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VOTE VOTE VOTE

We are sharing this message from Barbara Carlson who died this summer because of the urgency of this election in these divided times. She encouraged each of us to vote in this coming election on November 6. She said she hoped to live long enough to vote this fall, but it was not to be. We are also including messages from several of her friends.

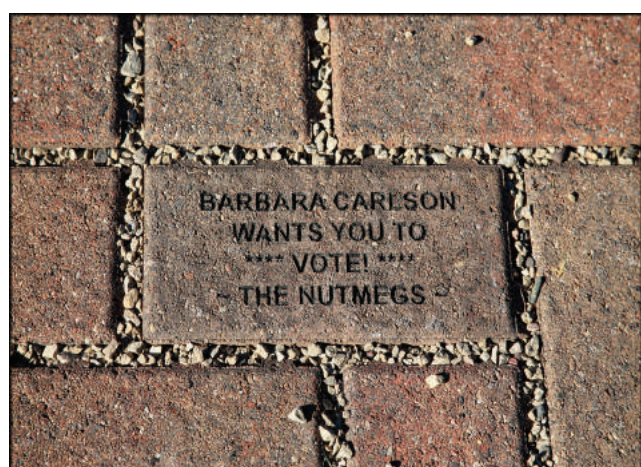


Photo by Dorothy Childers
Barbara Carlson

I knew Barbara Carlson for nearly 40 years. She was funny, smart, difficult, opinionated and self-promoting. During our early years, I spent a lot of time trying to convert her to the Democratic Party. It took about 30 years for her to fully make the switch. I know that among her biggest disappointments was that she did not live long enough to vote for someone other than Donald Trump.

Tom Hoch

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Barbara's Message

Barbara was a member of The Nutmegs, a neighborhood women's group who meet monthly. She was also my friend and she had a message to share with everyone:

Barbara Carlson Wants You
to
****VOTE****
~Nutmegs~

is the inscription on a brick to be installed at the Lake Harriet Bandshell this Fall, purchased in Barbara's name by the Nutmegs.

Her obituary stated: "In lieu of any memorials, Barbara has one wish for all: get yourself, and everyone near and dear, registered and VOTE! Don't let the good women and men, who commit to serving you and your future go unsupported. VOTE!"

Dorothy Childers

HLP photographer Dorothy Childers' American Flag images on display at Walker Library through Nov. 30

Walker Library's featured artist during the month of October is Dorothy Childers, long-time Hill & Lake Press photographer. Her body of work includes American Flag images that she has been photographing for the past twenty years. The exhibition runs for two months, through the end of November.

During November the glass exhibit case near the Information desk will display photographs that Childers took in September 2001, 48 in all, showing flags flying on 48 homes in our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks on our country. All 48 photos were featured in the October 2001 issue of Hill & Lake Press.

"My pursuit of photography began when I discovered the joy of documenting family and community life," Childers says. "Capturing children in ways that would have otherwise gone unrecorded led me to take a photo every day since 2007. These images became annual photographic journals representing our family history."

As a member of Women Photographers/Visual Artists (WPVA), Childers has participated in group shows, including exhibits at the Hopkins Center for the Arts and the Phipps Center for the Arts, located in Hudson, Wisconsin. Her photographs have been juried multiple times into the Minnesota State Fair Annual Fine Arts Exhibitions. She has been the photographer for Hill & Lake Press since 1990.

The Walker Library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 8 pm and from 9 am to 5 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays-Saturdays.

Photography Exhibit at the Walker Library

Photo by Mark E. Jensen



Photo by Mark E. Jensen

Walker Library's featured artist during the months of October and November is Dorothy Childers.



LUNCH WITH LISA

October 31, 2018

This month we welcome **Kim Havey**, Manager of the City's Sustainability Office.
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Local Author Launches Her Latest Book at The Marsh



Nhambu with her son, Karl, at The Marsh in Minnetonka.

Photo by Dorothy Childers

Speaker, educator, dancer, and Aerobics With Soul creator Maria Nhambu announced the release of her final book *Drum Beats, Heart Beats* of The Dancing Soul Trilogy Memoir (Dancing Twiga Press).

Maria Nhambu, or Nhambu as she prefers to be called, grew up in an orphanage in Tanzania, East Africa, and endured abuse and neglect until she left at age 19 with her American teacher, Catherine Murray Mamer, to study at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul Minnesota. *Drum Beats, Heart Beats* is the final volume of her trilogy following *Africa's Child*, published in 2016 and *America's Daughter* in 2017.

Drum Beats, Heart Beats is the heartfelt story of Nhambu's return to Tanzania in search of her father following the first book in the trilogy *Africa's Child* which showcases Nhambu's struggles in the Tanzania orphanage and at school as a bi-racial child who suffered abandonment, abuse, and loneliness, and as she dealt with her identity and fought to pursue her dream of education and *America's Daughter* which continues Nhambu's story as she confronts a new culture, learns about race in America, and begins her teaching career while her marriage and children give her the family she longs to have. *Drum Beats, Heart Beats* explores her journey for the family she always longed for and the painful unraveling of that dream along with many other crises, although her journey through Africa continues to sustain and inspire her.

Nhambu created *Aerobics with Soul*, a popular African dance fitness workout she teaches in Delray Beach,

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Neighborhood monthly meetings

CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison

EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

The next meeting is on September 10th, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center.

LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

The CIDNA Board has cancelled the November meeting to allow board members to attend the Minneapolis 2040 public hearing. 00

Minneapolis 2040 public hearings

4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29

City Hall, Room 317

City Council

4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14

City Hall, Room 317

Election Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Polls are open 7am to 8pm. Residents of Minneapolis can visit vote.minneapolismn.gov for information on voter registration, polling locations, and other information.

Minneapolis Early Vote Center at 217 South 3rd Street is open for voting every weekday until the day before the Election. Sunday and Saturday hours will be added the final two weekends before the election.

Florida, Rancho La Puerta, Mexico, and locally at The Marsh, Minnetonka, Minnesota. She also produced three workout videos: *Serengeti*, *Karibu* and *Kilimanjaro*. Nhambu started her teaching career as a high school French instructor at Regina and Washburn high schools, then taught Swahili and African Studies at Central High School.

Nhambu lives in the CIDNA neighborhood of Minneapolis, and in Delray Beach, Florida. For more information visit www.marianhambu.com. Her books are available on her website and at Amazon.com. They can also be ordered from Birchbark Books, and Barnes and Noble Bookstores.

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Uptown Rotary, Magers & Quinn bring The Great Jefferson School Read to 223 fifth through eighth graders

By Michael Wilson

"Teens no longer care to read a good book," said newspaper headlines in August, reporting on the latest data from the Monitoring the Future survey, which has been going on since 1975. The self-reported reading habits of eighth-, 10th- and 12-graders showed, for example, that one in three high school seniors did not read a single book for pleasure in 2016.

That's definitely not the case at Jefferson School, however, where the 223 fifth- through eighth-graders have already launched into the four-month Great Jefferson School Read, thanks to leadership and funding from the members of Uptown Rotary and the hard work and support of staff at Magers & Quinn and Jefferson.

Ten copies each of twenty titles chosen by Jefferson teachers are being rotated among the fifth- through eighth-grade classrooms, with students writing a brief assessment of every book they read. Their ratings will be combined and a list of "Top Picks" will be announced at a concluding assembly in early February.

The Great Jefferson School Read takes its inspiration from public television's Great American Read, an eight-part series that explores and celebrates the power of reading, told through the prism of America's 100 best-loved novels (as chosen in a national survey). On the series' final show, the results will be announced of a nationwide vote to choose America's best-loved book. (Go to <pbs.org/the-great-american-read/about/show/> for more information.)

Reading list tailored to Jefferson students.

Uptown Rotary, Magers & Quinn, and school staff, however, decided to create a reading list that would particularly engage their Jefferson students. Only one of their titles -- Ghost, by Jason Reynolds -- also appears on the Great American Read "Young Adult" list. Many of the other 19 books, expertly chosen by coordinating teachers Danielle Knutson (grades 5 and 6) and Carolyn Shapley (grades 7 and 8), are written by authors of color. All address subject matter and issues that will resonate with Jefferson students' world and life experiences.

And what a list it is! See the end of this article to see many of the titles, then go to Magers & Quinn or Birchbark Books to buy several for the young people in your life.

Students learned about the Great Jefferson Read program at an assembly on October 11. Their strong preference for digital media notwithstanding, the students clearly had their curiosity piqued when Knutson and Shapley (grades 7 and 8) described the twenty books chosen for the program and gave a slide presentation showing pictures of the authors.

Uptown Rotary members Tom Sopoci, Glenna Case, Gaile Sovell Kenyon, and Ed Hasselman then gave each of the 115 fifth- and six-graders a dictionary of their own to keep (Webster's Dictionary for Students, Fifth Edition) and each of the 108 seventh- and eighth-graders their own copy of Roget's Thesaurus of Words for Students.

(Yes, paperbound dictionaries and thesauri may seem like quaint anachronisms in this digital age, but undoubtedly at least a few students will come to treasure these books and carry them to college and beyond. Remember how we used to lose ourselves in the pages of World Book?)

Uptown Rotary's 12-year Jefferson relationship.

This year's Great Jefferson Read is the latest undertaking in the remarkable relationship between the people of Uptown Rotary and the students and staff at Jefferson, stretching back twelve years and an outgrowth of Rotary International's mission of community service.

Uptown Rotary continues to bring the Sheridan Story to Jefferson under the leadership of Jon Manchester, a program begun in Minneapolis (and now statewide) which discreetly provides food on Friday afternoons for students, nominated by staff, whose food security over the weekend may be in doubt. Uptown Rotary's Warm Hats Heads and Hearts program provides hats, mittens and scarves both at Jefferson and the Joyce Food Shelf. Members are



The Great Jefferson School Read kicked off at an October 11 assembly for the 223 fifth- through eighth graders. Pictured from left: Christine Utz and Charlie Gilmore, Magers & Quinn's Sales and Outreach team; Uptown Rotarians Ed Hasselman, Glenna Case (who's also a Cedar-Isles-Dean resident), and Tom Sopoci; Susan Everson, Jefferson administrative Teacher on Special Assignment; Elizabeth Hale, Jefferson Family/Community Liaison; and Uptown Rotarian (and Kenwood resident) Gaile Sovell Kenyon. **Photo: Dorothy Childers**

involved in mentoring at Jefferson, and last year Uptown Rotary took all Jefferson 3rd and 8th graders to Magers & Quinn to select a book -- any book -- of their own to keep. (It was a huge success.)

Tom Sopoci is the dedicated Uptown Rotary member whose hard work has brought in a \$5000 competitively-awarded grant from International Rotary again this year to underwrite the Great Jefferson Read. Sopoci praises Magers & Quinn for their deep community engagement. "Christine Utz, of Magers & Quinn's sales and outreach team, was involved in the planning and organizing of the event and ordering the books," Sopoci says. "She helped secure a 20 percent discount on all books and free delivery from publishers. And Mary Magers has encouraged community and School reading programs in other schools in the Twin Cities."

Giving the opportunity to love books.

"I'm involved with the students at Jefferson School because they are our future," Sopoci says. "How we treat them and provide for their growing up will help determine what kind of future we can expect. Showing interest in their education, nutrition and social status in a positive way now will probably make a difference in how they mature into responsible citizens. No promises, but why stand by and just do nothing when you know showing these young people you are interested in them will spark something in attitude toward learning and responsibility for their own futures?"

Uptown Rotarian and Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Glenna Case states that literacy and lifelong learning are key missions of Rotary International and Uptown Rotary. "The ability to read and think critically are life skills essential for success. In my own life a passion for reading instilled early by my parents has given me much success personally and professionally" Case says.

"Many children at Jefferson School are immigrants with parents who are not literate in English," Case continues. "Others have parents working two or three part-time jobs just to sustain the family at a bare bones level.

These parents don't have the money to fill the house with books or the time to read to their children. Uptown Rotary's commitment to literacy at Jefferson School gives students their own books. It introduces them to dictionaries and thesauruses. The children have also been introduced to book stores and have selected books for their very own. This year they get to read multiple books and will also meet authors."

Why are she and her fellow Uptown Rotarians so dedicated to The Great Jefferson Read? "It's very rewarding to give the children at Jefferson the opportunity to love books," Case says.

The Great Jefferson Read program has a particularly strong resonance for Kenwood resident Gaile Sovell Kenyon. As a former teacher at Southwest High School, Sovell Kenyon appreciates the literacy focus at a school where 98 percent of its students participate in the school's free and reduced price lunch program and where upwards of 200 of the 700 students experience homelessness.

Sovell Kenyon has been a member of Rotary since her retirement from MPS in 2006 and enjoys volunteering at Jefferson in the Sheridan Story and the Garden Project that established gardens at the school and tutoring 3rd graders in reading and math.

'Check us out,' Uptown Rotary says.

Uptown Rotary is a dynamic group of men and women who take an active part in community service both locally and through our Haiti Outreach project, which under the leadership of Dale Snyder has established potable water and latrines in Pignon, Haiti, since

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Why Minneapolis 2040 Is Bad for Our City

by Mary Pattock

I oppose the Minneapolis 2040 Comprehensive Plan, and not out of NIMBYism. In fact, the plan probably would not directly affect me. I live in a 1926 single-family house on a 50-foot lot that, per the plan, could have a fourplex built on it — after I'm gone. Right now, looking across my alley I see Xerxes Avenue, lined for two blocks with sturdy 1930s brick multiplexes on either side; the residents are fine neighbors, and neither their presence nor the buildings has had a negative effect on my life style or property value.

I recognize that the plan does directly affect others, and I leave it to them to speak for themselves.

I oppose the plan because it is bad for the greater community in significant ways.

It polarizes us

The 2040 plan proposes to up-zone the entire city. That concept was initially offered as the answer to racial and economic inequality. It was supposed to create affordable housing throughout the city and thus reverse the effects of race-based redlining of a century ago. Confronted with modern market realities, the City reformed that argument from the plan's second draft.

Nevertheless, many plan advocates continue to imply that anyone who disagrees with the up-zoning strategy, for any reason, is racist.

That implication is arrogant. It insults citizens with long involvement in social justice who sincerely believe that universal up-zoning simply isn't a good tool for promoting racial and economic equity. The City, instead of inviting the perspectives of these committed, knowledgeable and experienced people, alienated them. It has also pitted homeowners against renters, younger people against older, bikers against drivers, and city neighborhoods against each other.

The result has been inflammatory, intolerant, and even abusive rhetoric that may well worsen as the proposed changes materialize block by block, house by house. I don't think I've seen our community this frac-

tious since the Vietnam War era.

On his inauguration day, Mayor Jacob Frey pledged that his administration would be about "coming together, uniting around a shared vision." The 2040 plan does not do that. It tears us apart.

Turns a blind eye to troubled areas

The plan ostensibly addresses inequity, but such a diffuse strategy does not, cannot, focus on specific problem areas. Remarkably, for instance, the plan does not say how to bring jobs, economic development, education, and housing to low-income areas such as the North Side. What is the plan for these parts of the city? Move everyone out and raze them?

A long-range plan is a made-to-order opportunity for a city to reimagine itself. The Minneapolis 2040 plan could have positioned the City as a catalyst to focus park board, school district, nonprofits, neighborhood associations, churches and educational institutions on a holistic effort to deliver real help to struggling neighborhoods.

Instead, it proposes chaos, apple-cart-upset: reliance on random development for solutions to complex social problems by way of a zoning experiment that has not proven successful anywhere else in the nation — because it has never been tried.

Jeopardizes the environment

We love the lakes and the Mississippi River. They are the signature natural resources of our City of Lakes, offering healthy recreational, aesthetic and even spiritual experiences, not only for those who live near them, but for millions of visitors. These precious waters are ours to protect, and generations of Minneapolitans have worked hard to do so.

But the plan would revoke the hard-fought protections of the Minneapolis Shoreland Overlay Ordinance, replacing specific requirements for development near the lakes with "performance-based" criteria vulnerable to political influence. The plan would expose the lakes to development-related runoff, air pollution and uglification.

Further jeopardizing the environment, Minneapolis 2040 does not plan for — or even identify — the increased sewer, water, transportation, communication, and electric systems needed to serve future density. How could it, when the plan is for random develop-

ment? No one can know where the systems will need enhancement.

Destroys neighborhood character

Minneapolis has beautiful neighborhoods with trees, parks and green space. Gracious old homes from North Minneapolis to Milwaukee Avenue, to Kenwood Parkway. Vibrant commercial areas scaled to fit into neighborhoods, each with their own distinct character.

For several decades, neighborhood organizations have been the vehicles for empowering citizens to design their own communities. But the City expressly excluded select neighborhood associations from the development of Minneapolis 2040. With no one at the planning table to champion neighborhoods, the City produced a plan that allows unfettered intrusion of high-rises, McMansions, multiplexes, and commercial buildings, in disregard of small area plans and unique neighborhood qualities. A homogenized city designed by central planning isn't beautiful and doesn't elicit pride or investment.

Discourages families and growth of the middle class

Finally, the plan's strong preference for rental housing militates against the very kind of investment — home ownership — that middle class people have traditionally used to develop wealth. It boggles the mind that city planning staff speak publicly against homeownership at community meetings, even suggesting that in the future it will no longer be a sound investment.

What does this say to people struggling to advance up the economic ladder? And at what point does the dearth of single-family-housing make a city unfriendly to families with children?

Minneapolis deserves better. Better thinking, less dogma, more reality. Less arrogance, more respect.

Good for Hill & Lake Press-area city council members Lisa Goodman and Linea Palmisano, who are not happy with the plan as written and are pushing for changes.

But we need Mayor Frey to rein in this chaotic, divisive plan. Consider calling him. Ask him to live up to his pledge to bring Minneapolis together in a shared vision! Reach him at 612-673-2100 or Jacob.Frey@minneapolismn.gov.

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1997. "Plus, we like to have fun together as Uptown Rotarians and with all the other Rotary chapters in the across the country and around the world," Sovell Kenyon says. "You should check us out."

Go to minneapolisuptownrotary.org for more information, or better yet email club president Ed Hasselman at ed.hasselmann@gmail.com. Hasselman, Soposi, Case, Sovell Kenyon, and club members Granville Lawrence (Kenwood) and Guy Johnson (Cedar-Isles-Dean) also invite you simply to show up at one of the club's weekly 7:30 am meetings at Minikahda Club for breakfast and an interesting speaker. ("You get to be a Minikahda Club member once a week without having to pay Minikahda's dues," Lawrence quips.)

Here's the book list.

The Great Jefferson Read book list, created by Jefferson teachers and Magers & Quinn staff. There are a lot of terrific books here!

- Freddie Ramos Takes Off (Zapato Power #1), by Jacqueline Jules
- Ghost Boys, by Jewell Parker Rhodes
- Zombie Baseball Beatdown, by Paolo Bacigalupi
- The Hate U Give, by Angie Thomas
- Us, in Progress, by Lulu Delacre
- The Crossover, by Kwame Alexander
- In the Belly of Dar Es Salaam, by Elieshi Lema
- Trickster, by Matt Dembicki
- Children of Blood and Bone, by Tomi Adeyemi
- Home of the Brave, by Katherine Applegate
- Pashmina, by Nidhi Chanani
- Rain Reign, by Ann M. Martin
- Alvin Ho (Book 1), by Lenore Look
- If You Come Softly, by Jacqueline Woodson
- Lost and Found, by Oliver Jeffers
- Ghost, by Jason Reynolds
- George, by Alex Gino
- Diary of a Wimpy Kid, by Jeff Kinney
- Gaby - The Anime Days (Book 1) by Madeline Bell

Isles Ensemble presents Bruch, Haydn, and Shostakovich at Sunday, November 11, concert

By Michael Wilson

How fascinating and informative it would be to listen in on the planning session every spring when the musicians of the Isles Ensemble meet to put together the four concerts they'll be playing for us the following season.

The body of chamber music written for strings is vast and, taken together, the eleven Ensemble members, who come from the top tier of Twin Cities musicians, know a great deal of it. According to Ensemble members Laura Sewell and Leslie Shank, each of the eleven musicians arrives with a piece that they would particularly like to play. Much discussion ensues -- who would like to play one of the other parts, which pieces go best with each other -- and in the end, along with a twelfth piece that's a favorite of everyone, four programs with three pieces each are created.

On Sunday, November 11, at 2 pm at Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church, the Isles Ensemble will play their second program of the 2018-19 season featuring works by Bruch, Haydn, and Shostakovich.

Max Bruch initially planned his Romanze (Opus 85) for Viola and Piano, written in 1874, as the first movement of a concerto for violin and orchestra, which would have been his second. He found himself unable to progress beyond the first movement, however -- most likely, according to his biographers, due to an "affair of the heart" -- and decided, due to its favorable reception, to leave it as a stand-alone work. Tim Lovelace and Sifei Cheng will play the Romanze on November 11 in an arrangement for piano and viola.

Violist Cheng has a deeply personal connection to the Romanze. "When Tim first suggested the Romanze, I thought it was a timely piece, both on a professional

and personal level," Cheng says. "Not only have I not performed a viola solo since college, but I had just gone through the dissolution of my 15-year marriage. I felt insecure about whether I can love or be loved again. To me, the Romanze mirrors a relationship, from calm to turbulent times, and it reminds me that even if it ends to never give up on finding love."

Haydn: great beauty and innovation.

Following the Bruch will be Haydn's String quartet, Opus 54, No. 2 in C Major. The esteemed musicologist Richard Wigmore calls this quartet the most famous of all the Op. 54 and Op. 55 quartets, writing that "virtuosity is a key element in music of extraordinary force and rhetorical boldness." The Isles Ensemble virtuosos who will play the Opus 54, No. 2 are Joanne Opgenorth and Leslie Shank, violins; Tom Turner, viola; and Laura Sewell, cello.

"Haydn's string quartet in C, Op. 54 No. 2, written in 1788 while he was at Esterhaza, is a work of great beauty and innovation, and very gratifying to explore and enjoy," Opgenorth says. "In addition to Haydn's usual unexpected musical devices such as phrasing asymmetry and surprising harmonies, this quartet gives us a gypsy-like improvisation in the first violin over a brooding chorale in the second movement. And instead of the usual fast tempo in the last movement, it ends with a beautiful slow movement in the form of a song interrupted by a short presto."

An interesting fact about this quartet, Opgenorth adds, is that the librarian at Esterhaza used the tune of the minuet in a musical clock that he built.

The November 11 concert ends with Dmitri

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As time goes by and the Hill and Lake area readership gets younger, many people perhaps do not remember the incomparable councilmember Barbara Carlson. While I was not elected immediately after her, Kenwood resident Councilmember Pat Scott had that role, Barbara was a larger than life constituent for many years. After her departure from public life she continued to advise and consult with me on many issues. In fact, my very popular monthly Lunch with Lisa constituent meeting (still held the fourth Wednesday of the month at the University of St. Thomas sharply at noon) was fashioned after her breakfast with Barbara meeting which brought together a handful of her friends weekly for breakfast.

I have many favorite stories about Barbara but the one that stands out the most is fairly personal and probably not something she'd be excited about everyone knowing. Back in the day Barbara often smoked cigarettes and eat lunch in her office; can you even imagine smoking in a public building now? As my dearly departed friend Ron Chessen told me, Barbara would order lunch from his restaurant down the street called Chessen's. She would order a large salad which came in a box. Underneath the salad, covered by a piece of cardboard was a hamburger and french fries. This way everybody thought Barbara was having a salad for lunch when in fact it was something completely different.

In recent years Barbara and I were in touch quite a bit. She always wanted to help me figure out/ tell me what to wear. In fact, earlier this year I picked her up and brought her to my house where she sat in a chair in my closet and had me try on dozens of outfits, pointing out how to style them and insisting that I add a lot of large chunky jewelry. She gave me permission to wear leggings to work, to add a pop of color to any outfit and reminded me that while casual was comfortable, stylish was expected. The last time I saw her in the hospital right before she died she commented on what I was wearing and how happy she was that I had my haircut exactly the way she wanted.

Not the Barbara did not comment to me about city policy, the state of affairs in our nation and often how frustrated she was with the tone of political discourse. What I really admired about her was that she was interested in every aspect of the lives of those she loved. It wasn't only about politics or government but about how she viewed the world and the relationships made in it. She taught me a lot about how to stand up for what I believe in, represent those who elected me, and the value of hard work.

Early this year when it was clear that her cancer had returned Barbara threw a huge party for everyone she knew and cared about to come and say goodbye. She was pretty direct about what was going on with her health and wanted a chance to tell everybody how much they meant to her. It was quite a celebration as it should be for a woman who had given so much to so many, cared so deeply for the city of Minneapolis and those who live here. May her memory be a blessing to everyone she inspired.

Lisa Goodman

So what does an introvert have to say about an extrovert? the introvert being me and the extrovert being Barbara Carlson who passed away on July 9, 2018 Barbara was a member of our Ladies club, the Nutmegs and so here are some of my memories.

My memories of Barbara go as follows. I am a creative person and so I take note of the creativity in others and Barbara definitely had a creative side Barbara lived the last years of her life in the Buzza Building on Dupont and Lake Street. Her apartment consisted of two rooms and bath. With Barbara's touch those two rooms took on the look of a mansion with works of art lining the walls all arranged in a beautiful manner.

Not only did she have interior decorating skills, she had clothing design skills. She once told me that when she was younger she worked at a woman's dress store on Nicollet Avenue called Jackson Graves. I think she was a buyer for this store. She never lost that skill and look for fashion. She could make a Goodwill store dress look like a Paris original I used to call her and tell her to start designing clothing for older ladies. It is a niche badly in need of improvement and she was the go-to gal, but



A Truly Scary Halloween

By James P. Lenfestey

I love Halloween, and fully expect to delight at least 100 trick or treaters at our door at the corner of Girard and Lincoln by insisting they take the Urban Coyote Challenge. Most kids and parents in the neighborhood already know the drill and are fully prepared with abundant Courage.

But what terrifies me this year is that there could be a whole new level of scary roaming neighborhood streets: D.... T.... masks!!!! Imagine him standing at the door with his frightening Twitter handle in his hand, filled with slurs and insults, lies and stupidities!!! And then stealing all the candy! Freeeeek out!!!!

I'll do my best to be prepared for this Nightmare on Girard Avenue.

But first I must install the tests that make up the Coyote Challenge. One: Remove the peanut butter cup from the jaws of the howling (stuffed) coyote. Two: Dare the take a Snickers bar from one of the 3 or 4 hands of the Bear Woman (bear skin covering old Donaldson's mannikin parts). Three: See your own scary face in the mirror over the headless statue (Shakespeare). To these three Stations of the Scary, I must now add a fourth: The Truth Trap.

If the D.... T.... Monster says anything at the door that is untrue, a vat of hot tomato soup will fall from the sky. One more slur on immigrants or women, a vat of pig intestines. One final coddle of a dictator, a witch's broth of bison bile on his head!

Here's an even scarier idea. Greet him at the door with an Obama mask. He HATES Obama!!!! Imagine, a BLACK man as president??? And an uppity one at that, who dared crack a joke about him! So D.... T.... set out to dismantle everything Obama ever did or

being Barbara she looked for other interests.

Another time she told of being called by Walt Disney Studios to come out to California and interview for a series about her life. So she went and walked the colonnade made up of the seven Dwarfs that is at the entrance to the studio. She sat down to a dinner to talk business. It turned out that the folks at Walt Disney wanted to define Barbara, talk about a misunderstanding. It was Barbara who defined Barbara and so when she listened and finished her coffee she got up and walked out back along the seven dwarfs and never looked back. Barbara knew who she was and she wasn't about to change to fit some strange executive's idea about who she was. So it goes. I admire her for these qualities and I will miss her. She will have to live on in my memory.

Harriet Horwitz

thought, unable to stop himself until he dismantles the entire government!

Finally, I have the antidote to D.... T.... assault on facts, truth and the American Way. You do too. We are armed and ready with a BALLOT on Nov. 6! Satisfying as the Urban Coyote remedies can be, none will be as helpful as the Democrats sweeping the mid-term elections and taking control of the House and finally placing some brakes on D....T....'s fact-free dismantling of America.

Winning control OF the Senate, unlikely as that is, would be even better.

Because there is one mask possibly scarier than D.... T.... A Mitch McConnell mask! Aieeeee!!!! Covered in coal dust, he exhales air pollution, drips acid into the lakes and oceans. His slimy grin betrays his home in the Underworld, where he long ago abandoned Senate rules and any understanding of science, economics and mathematics. Such a sight is too horrible to imagine. But just in case, I will build a trap door under my porch light. If a M.... McC.... mask appears, demanding my country abandon not only women and children and voting rights and but the economy (think \$1.5 trillion added debt!), I will pull the trap door and send him back from whence he arose: Hell, right next to Beelzebub himself.

Let's hope this Halloween is not marred by such unspeakable horrors. Then we can entertain with joy the usual gaggle of witches, princes, astronauts, pirates and ninja warriors, all Forces for Good in the War for the Future. And on Nov 6. We can cast a ballot for the Future of America, our children and Planet Earth.

James P. Lenfestey www.coyotepoet.com

Thank you, Guy Johnson, for your generous contribution to Hill and Lake Press. We need more donations and more ads if we are going to be able to sustain our neighborhood newspaper for the future.

We are grateful to Michael Rothman who has volunteered to help secure advertisements. He attended University of Rochester NY in 1967 with an MA in English, planning to get a PhD in American Studies from UMN. 1972, too much tear gas, shelved my dissertation on Mark Twain to Lenny Bruce's black humor, and got involved in the community college movement. 1977 -2008, taught American history at MCTC.Moved to CIDNA in 1989. Best neighborhood on the planet!

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Saturday, October 27th 3:00-6:00pm with Thriller Dance @ 5pm**

ARTrageous Adventures and The Kenwood Park are gearing up for the 10th annual Halloween block party that brings together people of all ages to dance Michael Thriller as part of a Global Simultaneous dance to raise money for charity. This charity of choice is ELPIS Enterprises, a non profit organization that provides work experience and job placement for homeless or precariously-housed young people ages 16-23.

This event is sponsored by the Kenwood Isles Area Association, The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association and the Cedar Isles Dean Association.

This Halloween family fun day offers lots of activities to participate in from Caricatures, an ARTrageous Creation Station, live musical and dance performances and Zombie Make-Overs too. Enjoy hot cider and help support the SouthWest High School cheer-leading team by purchasing some delicious baked treats. The highlight of Thrill Kenwood, scheduled at 5pm, is a flash mob dance performance of Thriller. The event is open to all ages and physical ability levels.

Come on out and learn the Thriller dance on Saturday, October 20th from 9-10:30am or check out the Thrill Kenwood facebook event page for the dance video instructions to learn from home.

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Bonus attraction: First floor of 2105 Bryant Ave S
 This house is one of the “Six Sisters” built by master builder P.C. Richardson on Bryant Avenue in the Wedge. Ironically, Richardson was born on the same day and year as T. P. Healy, and his designs show many similarities to Healy’s work.

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

Anders Christensen Receives Preservation Award
 By Trilby Busch

Anders Christensen, president of the Healy Project and long-time preservation advocate, was this year’s recipient of the Executive Director’s Award from the Preservation Alliance of Minnesota. At the PAM Gala and Awards event at the St. Paul Athletic Club on October 11, 2018, Anders received the award from Doug Gasek, the Executive Director, for his hands-on work in restoring buildings and preservation advocacy through his work with the Healy Project.

Anders is known for his research and advocacy through the Healy Project, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving the architectural legacy of T. P. Healy and other Minneapolis master builders. Through the Healy Project, Anders has given architectural tours of Lowry Hill and Lowry Hill East and arranged an open house at 1300 Mount Curve, a mansion designed by William Channing Whitney built by T.P. Healy.

In presenting the award Doug Gasek declared, “Anders epitomizes PAM’s mission of connecting people to places through hands-on building re-use, training the next generation of building tradespeople, and staunchly advocating for his neighborhood. For Anders, building re-use and strong communities are a way of life.”

Upon receiving the award, Anders said in his remarks: “My study of master builder T. P. Healy has gone on for over forty years now. I have been increasing intrigued with the role of the master builder, the man who both designs the building and builds it. It is like a composer conducting his own work. But when we say Healy ‘built’ the building we mean that he directed and organized the construction. The composer and the conductor are dependent on the entire orchestra to make the music, otherwise there is no sound, no music. The same is true in building. As a painter, I am like a second bassoonist. I am essential to the creation of the sound, but only a part of a much larger whole.”

To see the full text of his remarks, visit healyproject.org



Anders Christensen



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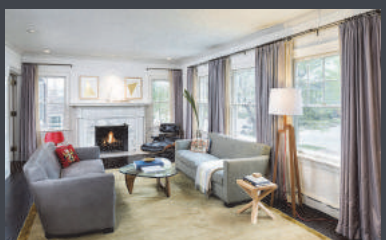
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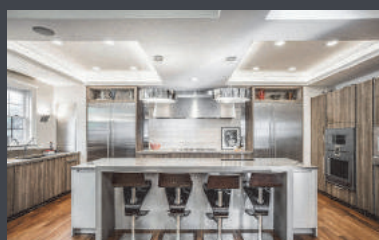
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Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Monica Smith, Coordinator

CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING MINUTES, October 10, 2018

The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence. Board members in attendance: Chair Rich Heichert, Vice Chair Mary Pattock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Treasurer Taylor Pentelovitch, Linda Close, Stephen Goltry, Stacia Goodman, Barbara Lunde, James Reid, Amanda Vallone, and Vern Vander Weide. Coordinator: Monica Smith

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

Announcements

The final gardening day of the season at Park Siding Park is Saturday, October 13, 8:00 a.m.

The Southwest Minneapolis Parks Workshop is Tuesday, October 30, 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Linden Hills Rec Center.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

The next Lunch with Lisa is Wednesday, October 31, Noon at the University of St. Thomas. The speaker is Kim Havey, Manager of Sustainability, City of Minneapolis.

Street sweeping will begin on October 22.

The owner of 2849 Burnham Blvd is considering applying for an Auxiliary Dwelling Unit (ADU); no formal application has been submitted.

Minneapolis 2040: The City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 4:30 p.m. at City Hall. CM Goodman has amendments that she will be proposing to the plan; she is not supportive of the plan as currently written.

Steven Gallagher, Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR)

Board members were asked to complete a board member demographic survey which NCR conducts every other year.

Neighborhoods 2020 is a process to determine the future of neighborhood organizations when the designated funding source expires in 2020. There are three work groups that are focusing on the following areas: Program Guidelines and Funding; Governance; and Citywide Community Engagement.

Proposed modification to Minneapolis Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts

In 2008, neighborhood organizations worked with legislators to allow Consolidated TIF districts created for the purposes of Neighborhood Revitalization Program (originally created in 1990) to be re-authorized. The language was changed to "Neighborhood Revitalization purposes" and expanded to include repayment of Target Center debt.

The City's ability to capture additional revenue from the TIF districts became clear from a recent opinion from the Hennepin County attorney. The City would like to modify the TIF districts to reflect an increase in projected revenues (\$50 million in the Consolidated TIF) and to allocate the additional revenue as follows: \$20.9 million to affordable housing, \$12 million to Target Center debt and the rest to Hennepin County.

None of the additional projected revenue is being allocated to neighborhood organizations and the current funding source for neighborhoods expires in 2020.

The NRP committee will draft a letter or resolution for the board to consider that would support the use of additional revenue for affordable housing but ask that some of the other funds be directed to neighborhoods.

CIDNA Fall Festival, Elaine May

The Fall Festival is Sunday, October 14, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Park Siding Park

Wine Tasting Fundraiser

The fundraiser to support CIDNA and Uptown area neighborhood associations will be held on Thursday, October 11, 6:00-9:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, 3450 Irving Ave S.

CIDNA Coordinator Contract

The coordinator contract with Monica Smith is from January 1-December 31, 2018 with a maximum of 520 hours (to average 10 hours per week). Actual hours worked this year are trending higher than the average. The CIDNA Board approved a motion to amend the

contract to add up to 70 additional hours for 2018, not to exceed a total of 590 hours. There are funds in the NRP contract to cover the additional hours.

Minneapolis 2040, Claire Ruebeck and Mary Pattock

The original draft of Minneapolis 2040 was released in March 2018. The public comment period closed on July 22, 2018. CIDNA submitted formal comments in that process. The revised draft of the plan was released on September 28.

CIDNA's Minneapolis 2040 ad hoc committee continues to analyze the revised draft to formulate CIDNA's response. The committee will meet with Council Member Goodman.

Public hearings for Minneapolis 2040:

Monday, October 29, 4:30 p.m. City Planning Commission at City Hall

Wednesday, November 14, 4:30 p.m. City Council at City Hall

The City Council will hold their final vote on the plan on December 7.

Scheduling

The CIDNA Board voted to cancel the November 14 CIDNA Board meeting to allow board members to attend the Minneapolis 2040 public hearing.

CIDNA Art Mart will not be held in 2018.

The CIDNA Board approved a motion to support Thrill Kenwood (Saturday, October 27, 3:00-6:00 p.m. at Kenwood Rec Center) by providing \$250 of CPP funds for marketing/printing.

Committee Update Discussion

The board discussed strategies for keeping the board meetings contained to two hours because of the number of agenda items and the complexity of issues.

SWLRT Committee, submitted in writing by Mike Wilson

Only one of the two teams that had bid last spring on the SWLRT civil construction project agreed on September 30 to extend its bid a second time, this time for 45 days until November 15, because the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) continues to decline to issue a Letter of No Prejudice (LONP) — essentially the FTA's go-ahead to commence construction work prior to the awarding of the federal grant which will cover about 45 percent of total project costs.

Charter Amendment, Matt Perry, Citizens for a Modern Minneapolis

Many neighborhood restaurants outside of downtown cannot serve cocktails because of the city charter regulation that requires them to be within seven contiguous commercial acres.

Citizens for a Modern Minneapolis is a group of independent neighborhood restaurant owners and local residents working on a campaign called "Yes on 1 Mpls" to educate voters to support the ballot initiative on the November 2018 election.

The following is the language that will be on the November ballot:

Remove Area and Spacing Requirements for Liquor Licenses

Shall the Minneapolis City Charter be amended to remove from the City Charter the area and spacing requirements pertaining to liquor licenses?

Yes

No

The CIDNA Board approved a motion (vote was 5-3-1) to support the following resolution: Support the City Question 1 ballot referendum to eliminate spacing requirements for liquor licenses from the City Charter.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Next meeting

NOTE: the November 14 CIDNA Board meeting has been cancelled to allow board members to attend the Minneapolis 2040 public hearing. The next meeting is Wednesday, December 12, 6:00 p.m. at Jones-Harrison Residence.

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

Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

By Amy Noble

October 2018 Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Meeting Minutes

KNO Board met October 1, 2018, at the Kenwood Recreation Center.

Chair Shawn Smith called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

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

An amendment to the agenda was made to correct the name from KIAA to KNO. The agenda was approved with the amendment by unanimous vote.

City Council Update –CM Lisa Goodman

Lunch with Lisa will be held on October 31st, topic is City Sustainability Initiatives with the city's new director, the lunch is held at the University of St Thomas, Opus Hall. September Lunch with Lisa had 60 attendees.

Minneapolis street sweeping will begin on October 22nd; please check the city's website at www.minneapolismn.gov/streetsweeping - you can put in your address and it will tell you when your street will be swept and there will be no parking signs posted on the streets as well; it takes 4 weeks to complete city-wide street sweeping

Letter of notice, Mark and Judy McClelland, 2032 Sheridan Ave S, kitchen remodel

Minneapolis 2040 Plan update:

2 major changes were made to the original plan that affects the Kenwood neighborhood: 1) The Memorandum of Understanding for the Kenilworth corridor will return to park land instead of being designated as corridor 4 and 2) Franklin Ave to Penn Ave to 21st Street West is now designated as Interior 3 (prior corridor 4) with Interior 2 behind.

Definitions:

Interior 2: The interior 2 district is typically applied in parts of the city that developed during the era when streetcars were a primary mode of transportation, in the areas in between transit routes, and on select streets with intermittent local transit service. It is also applied adjacent to Corridor 4 and Corridor 6 districts, serving as a transition to lower intensity residential areas. Built Form Guidance: New and remodeled buildings in the Interior 2 district (most of Kenwood) should be small-scale residential. Individual lots are permitted to have up to three dwellings. Multifamily buildings with more than three units are permitted on larger lots. Limited combining of lots is permitted. Building heights should be 1 to 2.5 stories, or larger on combined lots.

Interior 3: The interior 3 district (along Franklin Ave) is typically applied in parts of the city closest to downtown, in the areas in between transit routes. It is also applied adjacent to select corridors and near METRO stations, serving as a transition to lower intensity residential areas. Built Form Guidance: New and remodeled buildings in the Interior 3 district (along Franklin Ave) should reflect a variety of building types on both small and moderate-sized lots, including on combined lots and building heights should be 1-3 stories.

Shoreline Overlay District: environmental pieces still in place but not height restrictions

Allowed to comment on new plan, only one comment per email address, the site is now open at www.minneapolis2040.com; public hearings on October 29th and on November 14th.

Treasury Report – reported by Shawn Smith for Matt Spies

Reviewed expenditures, monies available, and budget allocations

KNO CONTINUED

Minneapolis 2040 – Shawn Smith

Shawn Smith will draft a response to the city regarding the 2040 plan and will submit to board members Evelyn Turner and Angie Erdrich for review; the draft will include an acknowledgement of the improvements made to the 2040 plan and will reiterate areas of continued concern to include the Shoreline Overlay District, environmental impacts of density, and the ability to combine lots to build larger units.

East Cedar Lake Beach Year End Report – Will Stensrud

Ideas for next season: some new ideas were discussed to include installing a better biking infrastructure to include bike racks, improve the area by providing better amenities such as recycling and trash cans, exploring the possibility of adding canoe racks and possibly incorporating a kayak share program. New sand improved the quality of the beach and next year new sand will expand further to the north end of the beach. Plan is to continue to groom the hillside to incorporate a gathering space and performance area. Looking to expand beach events with music programming such as the Lake of the Isles chamber ensemble, jazz, etc. Will continue to discuss budget regarding police support and programming.

Park Police Recap of East Cedar Lake Beach 2018 Season– Lt Calvin Noble

This past season, the total buy-back hours for Park Police totals \$4000 and will have a final calculation by the end of October; Lt Noble reviewed how officers are assigned to the beach and the implementation of training and mentoring of newer officers to ensure quality of service to include being out of vehicles, walking the beach, and communicating with beach visitors. The park police scheduled services for Wed – Sun and increased service time to 11 PM (previously years 10 PM). This ensured when the beach closed at 10 PM that patrons were leaving and not returning. This past season there were 108 reported offenses. Lt Noble recognized that advanced communication of beach events was a “win” and requested this continue next year so they could ensure adequate coverage during these times. The park commission is currently holding public hearings to address the role of the park police, budget could change based on the outcome which would affect future patrols at the beach. Shawn Smith made a statement in appreciation of the partnership with the Minneapolis park police and thanked them for their continued support and presence to ensure the beach is safe for all visitors.

Other Business

Matt Perry, a representative for Citizens for a Modern Minneapolis and Vote Yes on 1 Minneapolis spoke about the ballot initiative which reads: Remove Area and Spacing Requirements for Liquor Licenses - Shall the Minneapolis City Charter be amended to remove from the City Charter the area and spacing requirements pertaining to liquor licenses? He provided a historical context to the law which dates back to the era of prohibition, provided a map which indicated all the restaurants within the city limits that are currently

unable to serve liquor, and the process for these restaurants to receive a liquor license. By voting yes on this ballot initiative, it removes the barrier of individual restaurants having to petition the state legislature and instead they just have to apply for a liquor license. In Kenwood, this affects The Kenwood restaurant. A motion was made to state that there is no objection by KNO on Vote Yes on 1 Minneapolis and Shawn Smith will send out information via email to the neighborhood and will also post information about this ballot initiative on NextDoor to inform voters. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Shawn Smith at 8:48 PM.

Action Between Meetings - All

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

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

- Contract consultant to assist with communication/c Kenwood Neighborhood Organization Board Priorities 2017-2019

- 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/compliance

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 November 5th, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted.

KNO invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KNO. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

Per the City of Minneapolis: Please note that it is a violation of City ordinances to rake leaves into the street. Leaves raked into the street will create significant public safety, flooding, and pollution problems. The proper disposal method is to bag all your leaves, including from the boulevard, and put them out with your solid waste collection. The schedule for yard waste pick-up can be obtained from Solid Waste at (612) 673-2917.

FYI: Collection of leaf bags will end the week of November 12.

EAST ISLES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Minutes from the EIRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD) Meeting

Tuesday, October 9, 2018 Grace Trinity Community Church

Board members present: Brad Ash (President), Mike Erlandson (Vice-President), Amy Sanborn (Treasurer), Debbie Gold (Secretary), John Grochala, John Morrow, Steve Havig, Ellen van Iwaarden, Julia Curran

Board members absent: Peter Mason and Joe Gibbons

Guests: Council member, Lisa Goodman, Carrie Christensen, MPRB, Colleen O'Dell, MPRB, Residents Lee Oglesby, Roberta Dietrick, Bill Dietrick

Welcome & Call to Order: Brad Ash, EIRA President 7:10 p.m.

Introductions – All

Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman, City of Minneapolis. Lisa updated residents on a number of things including the beginning of leaf removal/street sweeping. She reminded residents to pay attention to sign postings, as some streets will be closed. Lisa is seeking a volunteer to serve on the Committee on Aging. If interested, contact Lisa's office ruth.weakly@minneapolismn.gov.

Guest Speakers Carrie Christensen, MPRB, and Colleen O'Dell, MPRB, Senior Planner came to talk to the board about the Southwest Service Area Master Plan (SWSAMP) and the Midtown Greenway Connection to Hennepin Avenue proposal. The connection would provide more accessibility from the Greenway to Hennepin Avenue. The board agreed to discuss.

President's Report

Brad Ash, President, reported that here will be a SW Community Parks Workshop as part of the SW master plan at St. Paul's Church on Lake of the Isles Parkway on Thursday, November 8. Stay tuned for more details on the website. Still looking for an administrative assistant/coordinator for EIRA. Other board members will resume search.

Treasurer's Report

Amy Sanborn, Treasurer, reported that we have cash in the bank in both restricted and unrestricted accounts as well as in savings.

Committee Reports**NRP**

Discussion continued regarding support of Grace Church in after-school music program for kids at Jefferson. Mike needs to talk to city to see if funding can be directed toward program that is not in East Isles. Lake clean-up project and buckthorn removal on east side of lake to 22nd street to begin.

Zoning and Land Use N/A

Outreach and Nominations N/A

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To the editor:

Correction regarding Mike Wilson's article noting our web address change. I am definitely not a web designer for the state of Minnesota! If I were, this transition would have been a little smoother I would hope. Instead, I am a Retirement Specialist with the agency that handles the state pension. I love my job, and my state, and it is an honor to help our public employees.

It is also an honor to help keep this wonderful paper running. I have known it for as long as I can remember, having grown up in Lowry Hill. While I no longer live there, I am just down the road in Powderhorn, in a beautiful T.P. Healy home.

Regarding the website, please continue to send suggestions or things that are broken or still need updating. I am busy and also not an expert so other eyes are most useful!

Finally, thank you to my mom, Mike, and all the writers, readers, and advertisers. This paper is a treasure and it will be hard to let it go, when and if that day ever comes.

Heather Deatrck



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Barbara! Everyone agrees she was one-of-a-kind.

This woman never knew the word "boundaries," which made her observations amusing, outrageous, and sometimes painful. I often said her heart was as big as her mouth.

Although we met in 1987, when she was my 7th Ward council member and I was active in the battle against a 25-story Calhoun Beach addition, mostly, we were garage sale buddies. Her taste was exceptional, often finding the one piece of treasure lurking amidst the mundane. Half the fun of our scrounging adventures was the moment when someone would timidly approach her and say, "I know your voice. You aren't Barbara Carlson, are you?" She would admit to so being, would be funny and cordial, and probably well aware she had just made someone's day.

It surprised me to hear her confess "It takes a lot of energy to be 'on'. She was always the showman. Her generosity of spirit appeared in surprising ways. Often she would give to sign-holding homeless, saying "Anyone who does this is really in need, and I don't care what they do with it."

What is seldom mentioned is her tremendous courage. Life was not always easy. Amazingly, she used her adversities as a way to help others. After 45 years of sobriety, she helped fund-raise for those in need. She counseled other parents whose child died of SIDS. Rather than hide her financial woes and cancer diagnosis, Barbara chose to 'go public' and use the experience for a greater purpose.

It was a roller-coaster life and she loved hanging on to it 'til the end. She once said to me "You can do anything if you're not too afraid to fail." My wish for her is she remains in the spotlight, where she loved being. I want her to be remembered in a musical biography, part "Mame", part "Unsinkable Molly Brown," part "Sweeney Todd." Of course, it only needs, one name: Barbara! I miss her greatly. **Harriet Horwitz**

Shostakovich's Piano Quintet in G minor, Opus 57. Playing the Quintet for us on November 11 will be Stephanie Arado and Leslie Shank, violins; Sifei Cheng, viola; Tom Rosenberg, cello; and Tim Lovelace, piano.

"The Shostakovich piano quintet is one of his best-known works," Shank says. "I have great memories performing it at Marlboro Music Festival and had never heard or played it before then. It was written in 1940 for the Beethoven Quartet, who premiered most of his quartets, and was premiered on November 23, 1940, at the Moscow Conservatory with Shostakovich himself at the piano. We tend to forget that he was also an accomplished pianist." The musicians suggest a donation of \$20 (\$10 for students). A reception follows the concert. Go to islesensemble.org to learn more about these remarkable people who bring outstanding music right into the heart of our Hill and Lake neighborhoods.

Charter applied to their property. There is change afoot, but the process is flawed as noted by the City Charter Commission, City Business Licensing and citizens this election cycle.

If a neighborhood restaurant is located in a neighborhood outside of downtown Minneapolis or in other areas where there is not considerable commercial space surrounding them, they cannot currently serve cocktails because of an outdated City Charter rule that require them to be within 7 contiguous commercial acres, called the "7-acre rule." (Minneapolis differentiates between a beer and wine license from a full liquor license.)

There is a way around this. A restaurant can lobby the state to have their property exempted from the City Charter's 7-acre rule. This is a lengthy, cumbersome and expensive process. It can take between \$10,000 to \$20,000 to hire a lobbyist and take over a year and half to get on the liquor bill depending on the legislative cycle. As a result, the restaurant can override the City Charter and apply for a city liquor license.

To date, 10 such waivers have been granted to restaurants by the state with the number increasing each year, a sign consumers are demanding more choice. It is noteworthy that no complaints have been heard by the City's Business Licensing Department about these 10 locations.

The City of Minneapolis Charter Commission voted unanimously that it is the right of the residents of Minneapolis to decide to clean up the outdated 7-acre rule and the City of Minneapolis' Business Licensing Department supports the measure. A group founded by independent Minneapolis neighborhood restaurant owners and other local residents called Citizens for a Modern Minneapolis has been formed to educate voters to support the ballot measure. (yeson1mpls.com)

This amendment is about fairness, choices for diners and a level playing field for our neighborhood restaurants. The proposed change would eliminate the requirement for these small neighborhood businesses to seek a special state exemption from our City Charter giving them the choice as to whether to seek a liquor license. The exact Charter amendment language on the ballot is "Shall the Minneapolis City Charter be amended to remove from the City Charter the area and spacing requirements pertaining to liquor licenses?" A vote "yes" eliminates the archaic 7-acre rule and allows any restaurant the choice to seek a liquor license.

If this ballot initiative passes, existing rules would still apply to the enforcement of standards for any establishment with a liquor license. Restaurants would still need to go through the rigorous process of seeking a liquor license. The amendment requires 55% of the vote to be approved.

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To the Editor:

It is a fact that congestion on Lake St. and Excelsior Blvd. between Dean Pkwy. and France Ave. is severe during rush hours. The photo in the Sept 21 Hill & Lake Press documents that fact. But then there is a claim: "City planners' goal of reducing our vehicle use is hobbled by the fact that Met Council, not the city, controls transit." That may or may not be a fact; it doesn't make sense on its face. How is transit policy interfering with reducing use of vehicles in the city? Most transit policy seem intended to increase use of transit and thereby reduce vehicular traffic. But then there is an editorial comment, that seems to suggest that SLRT in causing the traffic backup pictured? "Few of these folks could use Southwest LRT. . ."

This is not a fact supported by studies of the destination of the drivers pictured? Where are the facts about the impact SWLRT may have on these drivers? Finally, it is not factual to suggest that SWLRT goes only through parkland and an urban forest. It goes between suburban employment centers and the downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul employment centers, serving residents who live or work along the route or who reach the route by cars, bus, bikes, or walking. What would be the impact on these traffic volumes if there were a light rail stop in Uptown? Fact, please, not propaganda.

The printed evidence suggests that the photo was not intended primarily to highlight a traffic problem, but as a vehicle to editorialize about SWLRT.

Think how much more useful to your readers would be an article that digs into traffic studies and analysis of various proposed solutions regarding ways to lessen the impact on commuters (and residents of CIDNA and West Calhoun), rather than just another complaint about SWLRT.

Rodge Adams CIDNA

Push on For Charter Change This Fall

There is a City of Minneapolis amendment on this fall's ballot that voters need to be aware of. Current Charter zoning restrictions and numerous state-mandated 'exceptions' have produced an unfair playing field for neighborhood restaurants in Minneapolis.

While this issue affects neighborhood restaurants across the city including places like The Kenwood, the corner of 38th and Nicollet is a perfect example. While Nighthawk's can serve cocktails, Kyatchi, Blackbird and Cocina Latina cannot. One restaurant is able to serve cocktails while their next-door neighbor cannot because they may not have the time or resources to go through the state process of having a preemption from the City

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Transportation Committee N/A

Social

Ice Skating Party

Planning is underway for the annual Ice Skating Party 2

Wine tasting

The annual wine tasting to benefit neighborhood associations was held on Thursday, October 11 from 6-9 P.M. at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, 3450 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN.

Farmers Market

Debbie Gold, Director, provided a de-brief on the inaugural year of the East Isles Farmers Market. 11 of the 14 planned markets were held (3 cancelled due to weather), concluding on October 4. Throughout the season, the market featured 40 unique vendors with a total of 174 attending all markets. More than 5,394 residents and neighbors shopped at the market. Gold has spoken to Maude Lovell at the Uptown Association regarding the rental of their rigging for a banner across Hennepin and Lake Street during spring of 2019 to help increase awareness and traffic. She is awaiting a response.

Plans are underway for next season which will begin in June 2019. Moving the market down one block between Humboldt and Irving for greater visibility from the Greenway is being considered and will be discussed with the MPRB this winter. Gold thanked the board and all who helped make this market a reality for the neighborhood, including sponsors: Peterssen Keller Architecture, Lakes Area Realty, Merrill Lynch, Minuteman Press Uptown, Classic City Apartments, The Uptown Guy, Ryan Company and Troubadour Wine Bar. For more information and to keep updated on the market, visit: <http://www.eastislesfarmersmarket.com>

Action Items

EIRA is in search of a new administrator. If you know of anyone interested in the position, please contact Brad Ash or info@eastisles.org

Adjourn

Brad Ash adjourned the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

The next EIRA meeting will be at 7 pm on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 @ Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th St. The EIRA invites and encourages participation by all residents to every program, service and event organized by EIRA. Should you require an accommodation to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting us at info@eastisles.org at least five (5) days before an EIRA sponsored event.

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association By Michael Cockson, President and Acting Secretary

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board Meeting Minutes, October 2, 2018

Kenwood Recreation Center

Michael Cockson, Toni D'Eramo, Krishna Dorney, Bob Hinck, Fran Davis, Kathleen Bottini, Lee Switzenberg, and Justin Baylor

Others: Lisa Goodman (City of Minneapolis City Council); Lucila Mantaras, Katy Rozin, Craig Wilson, Jackie Baylor, and Jack Whitehurst.

Call to Order: 7:05 pm

Approval of Minutes: The minutes had not been circulated in time for Board consideration. The Board will act through written action pursuant to Article IV, Section 13 of the Bylaws or approve at the next board meeting.

Treasurer's Report: Toni D'Eramo reported LHNA is in good shape.

Committee Reports:

Environment: Nothing to report.

Zoning and Planning: Katy Rozin presented on her variance request to the City. The Board passed a motion to support her variance request. Michael Cockson will draft supporting email.

Crime and Safety: Lee Switzenberg stated the

police liaison has agreed to attend a board meeting and create crime maps for the Board's consideration.

Events: Nothing to report.

Neighborhood Priorities: The Board had previously approved funds and Michael Cockson signed a contract on behalf of the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association to approve the retention of a consultant to explore work that could be done at Thomas Lowry Park. Craig Wilson updated the Board on a number of initiatives currently under consideration and study, including Thomas Lowry Park and the Hennepin Avenue median. The Board discussed other possible projects. Jack Whitehurst updated the Board on the availability and permissible uses of NRP funding.

Historical: Krishna discussed the general contours of conservation districts and how they may be relevant to the neighborhood for further discussion at the next Board meeting.

Communications: Toni D'Eramo will make arrangements for the next ad in the Hill and Lake Press.

Community Update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman graciously left a previous engagement to attend the meeting. She presented the Board with an update on the next revision to the 2040 plan and various zoning features in the City and the neighborhood.

Councilmember Goodman indicated that (1) the next Lunch with Lisa will take place on October 31, 2018 and will explore sustainability issues; (2) street sweeping will begin on October 22, 2018 and residents can consult the City's website for detailed information; (3) the variance sought by Katy Rozin has preliminary approval from the City; and (4) Jim Graves has met with the City and may need more specific input from neighbors regarding the ingress/egress on Hennepin versus Colfax Avenues for the Peris project.

After Councilmember Goodman left the meeting, Krishna Dorney made the following motion: The historic Lowry Hill Neighborhood opposes combining lots to create multifamily development and opposes new multifamily development of "larger lots" of Interior 2 lots in the neighborhood. In order to preserve the historic character of the neighborhood, the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association supports design-review for all new development. Bob Hinck seconded the motion and the motion passed. Craig Wilson and Krishna Dorney will draft a letter for Michael Cockson's signature.

New Business: Craig Wilson was appointed and welcomed to the Board.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 PM.

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- **Make sure alarm systems are armed** at all times.
- **Get to know your neighbors** and watch out for each other.
- **CALL 911** if you see suspicious persons or activity – don't hesitate, make the call.

LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Street Sweeping Starts October 23rd – Don't Get Towed!
The fall street sweep takes four weeks, and visitors to this website can find out which week their street is scheduled to be swept: www.minneapolismn.gov/publicworks/streetsweeping

Halloween Neighborhood Block Party October 27th at 3:00 p.m.
Thrill Kenwood, our neighborhood Halloween Block Party, is back for its 10-year anniversary! Lowry Hill residents are invited to attend this free event on Saturday, October 27th 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Kenwood Park. Put on your best Halloween costume and enjoy a live DJ, musical performers, arts and craft stations, cookies and hot cider. At 5:00 p.m. we'll all dance to Michael Jackson's classic music video *Thriller*. Sponsored by the LHNA, KIAA, CIDNA and local businesses.



Election Day is Tuesday November 6th
Visit <http://vote.minneapolismn.gov> for all the details on early voting (open now), pre-registration, registering on election day, to find your polling place, see what is on your ballot and more.



LHNA Board Meeting Tuesday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m.:
All Lowry Hill residents are welcome, meet at the Kenwood Rec Center. An agenda will be posted on the LHNA website prior to the meeting. Your neighborhood board is committed to serving you. If you have a concern, question or wish to be on the agenda, contact us at lhna@lowryhillneighborhood.org



Visit lowryhillneighborhood.org and sign up

Where we are Now
By Jean Deatrck

I am sure we all miss Barbara Carlson. She was witty, outrageous, and fun, and a truly loyal friend. I met Barbara at a party a month before she turned 40. She invited me to her 40th birthday party at a home on Mt. Curve. I was thrilled and invited a man I was hoping to date. We had a fabulous time at a great party. Much later I learned that Barbara had intended to invite that same man to her party. She was a little cool to me briefly, but held no grudge and later we laughed about

it. When she remarried, we spent many happy times with the newly married couple on their deck while Barbara told tales of married life that we probably shouldn't have known.

Last February we were vacationing in Florida, but returned home to attend Barbara's party. She was her usual outspoken and friendly self. Even though she was ill, she was still the life of the party as a huge crowd of her friends saluted and cheered her while we danced. I too belong to the Nutmegs but missed the luncheon where she gave many of her beautiful possessions to her Nutmeg friends. She was generous.

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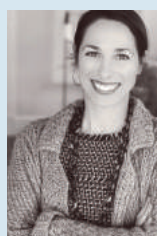
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