



‘Where the biggies leave off...’

Hill & Lake Press

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OCTOBER 21, 2016

Development continues in Cedar-Isles-Dean with Doran Calhoun Village purchase

By Michael Wilson

Things may be generally quiet development-wise at the moment in our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods, but major changes continue to occur along the north side of Lake Street in Cedar-Isles-Dean.

Doran Companies announced on August 31 that they had completed the purchase of the 28-year-old Calhoun Village shopping center from Pfaff Calhoun LLC for \$24.9 million. Kelly Doran, founder and principal of Doran Companies, said in a statement that Calhoun Village “was attractive because of its location and potential for upgrades and expansion in the future.” The 88,977-square-foot center is 90 percent leased. Doran said that while some tenant changes could occur in the future, there are no immediate plans in place.

The 2015 assessed market value of the center was \$15.6 million, according to Hennepin County tax records.

Next door to Calhoun Village work has resumed on the Trammell Crow apartment project at 3118 West Lake. Minneapolis city officials ordered construction to stop in mid-July after discovering the building’s lumber did not meet code for fire resistance. Grady Hamilton, Trammell Crow managing director and head of the company’s midwest business unit, tells Hill & Lake Press that the project is on target for completion by May, 2017. The project has 164 apartments ranging from studios to three-bedroom units as well as a 5000-square-foot retail space facing Lake Street that, Hamilton says, is currently targeted for use as a restaur-



Photo and caption: Michael Wilson.

CIDNA officials welcome Doran Companies to the neighborhood following Doran's purchase of Calhoun Village. From left: Tony Kuechle, Doran vice president/development; Steve Goltry, CIDNA board and Land Use Committee member; Rosanne Halloran, CIDNA board secretary; Craig Westgate, CIDNA board chair; and John Wodele, Doran marketing & communications consultant and former Lowry Hill resident.

Calhoun Village story to page four



Caption and photo: Michael Wilson (courtesy of David and Nancy Fettig).

Developers continue to seek opportunities along the south edge of the Cedar-Isles-Dean neighborhood. Doran Companies recently completed its purchase of Calhoun Village shopping center for \$24.9 million. Next door, Trammell Crow's 164-unit apartment building (in white) is on track for completion in May 2017. And further to the east at 3100 West Lake, plans are in the works to replace the Ministers Life building with a residential building. Options proposed include a high-, medium, and low-rise building.

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PLEASE RSVP upon receiving if you want lunch 612-673-2207

Lunch with Lisa

October 26, 2016

Join Lisa for lunch and conversation

This month we welcome Park Board Superintendent, Jayne Miller and our Commissioner and current President, Anita Tabb.

They will be filling us in on the 20 Year Neighborhood Parks Plan—an historic agreement between the City of Minneapolis and the Park Board. 20 YEARS of maintenance, rehabilitation and capital funding for our neighborhood parks.

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\$10.00 Lunch is offered
Come early to get your lunch and a good seat
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last lunch for 2016

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- Oct 26, noon Lunch with Lisa
 - Nov.1— 7- 8:30 p.m. Wasting less food,
 - Nov. 6 St. John's History Forum
 - Nov. 11, 5-8 Isles Studio Book reading
 - Nov. 13, 2pm St. Mark's Cathedral Honoring our Veterans concert
 - Nov. 17 noon, at Fifth Precinct block leader
 - Nov. 21, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Join writer Michael Wilson to view our Uptown neighborhoods
 - Nov. 24, 7pm Literary Witnesses
 - Nov. 26 4-7pm CIDNA Art Mart
- NEIGHBORHOOD MONTHLY MEETINGS
- CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison
 - EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church
 - KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center
 - LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

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Uptown 1930 from the Air! Nov. 21, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Join Hill & Lake Press writer Michael Wilson to view our Uptown neighborhoods circa 1930. The aerial photography of Joe Quigley.

Researching the history of your Minneapolis home. Saturday October 1, 10:30 - 11:30 am Walker Library

Learn about the tools and resources available at the library and throughout the city that will help you research the history of your house, neighborhood or a piece of property within Minneapolis city limits. Special Collections staff will guide you through the use of online and print resources. If you live outside the city of Minneapolis, check with your local municipality for house history resources.

Register online <https://hclib.bibliocommons.com/events> or by phone 612-543-KNOW(5669).

To receive an events calendar from the Walker Library, go to [wk-staff <wk-staff@hclib.org>](mailto:wk-staff@hclib.org)The Walker Library hosts many classes and events for our community.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016 • 2:00 pm • Free SaintMark's Episcopal Cathedral 519 Oak Grove Street • Minneapolis

The program will include the final two movements (Adagio and Allegro) from the 2nd Piano Concerto of Sergei Rachmaninoff and an arrangement of America the Beautiful by Katharine Lee Bates and Samuel A. Ward.

This concert is dedicated to the memory Dr. Robert Goodale – veteran, trombonist in the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Orchestra, and member of the Wells Foundation Board of Directors.

Admission is free. You will have an opportunity to make a free will offering to support the Wells Foundation's funding of housing and affiliated programs for homeless veterans. You can also become a concert sponsor. All gifts are tax-deductible.

To become a sponsor or to learn more about the Wells Foundation contact Inez Bergquist at 651-260-6312.

Oct. 5th: George McKay Reid Day in Saint Paul

By Michael Wilson

Saint Paul's Schubert Club, Minnesota's oldest performing arts organization and one of the oldest existing arts organizations in the country, celebrated its 135th anniversary on October 5th at the Ordway with a gala recital by world-renowned soprano Renée Fleming and a proclamation by Mayor Chris Coleman honoring Cedar-Isles-Dean resident George M. Reid for his decades of support and leadership in Minnesota's arts community.

In naming October 5 George McKay Reid Day in Saint Paul Coleman told several hundreds of post-concert celebrants that Reid's "love of art has illuminated his life and sparked his persistent inquiry and creative action on behalf of artists and arts organizations throughout Minnesota and especially in its capital city."

Reid has served as a member of the Schubert Club

George Reid Day to page 14



Photo and caption by Michael Wilson

Cedar-Isles-Dean neighbors and longtime supporters of the arts George Reid, Gloria Sewell, and Fred Sewell celebrate Mayor Chris Coleman's proclamation of October 5th as George McKay Reid Day in Saint Paul at the Ordway following the start of the Schubert Club's 135th season.

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Meet your Neighbor, Dr. Mitchell Kusy

Craig Wilson interviews Dr. Mitchell (Mitch) Kusy about his career in organizational development, his book on “Toxic Workplaces” and his methodology for resolving them.

Where did you grow up? I grew up in New Britain, Connecticut outside of Hartford.

What brought you to Minnesota? I came to Minnesota for graduate school at the University of Minnesota after attending graduate programs at the University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan. The two previous institutions were my entrée to Minnesota as I often came to Minnesota for getaways. Since I went to a college on the east coast, I decided to try the Big Ten next—and I hit three out of ten!

Why did you pursue a doctorate in organization development (OD) and what have you done with it? I was interested in helping organizations develop in more humane ways that would also positively impact their bottom-line. I gained an entrée into the field through leveraging my work as a psychotherapist with my first master’s degree in psychiatric social work. This led to the field of employee relations, with a second master’s degree in industrial relations. My studies in industrial relations led to my first professional job in OD as head of employee relations and OD at Health Partners. While at Health Partners I pursued my doctorate in OD and then leveraged this to head of leadership development at American Express Financial Advisors. As I was moving up the corporate ladder, I found myself getting farther and farther away from my true love—interacting with key leaders in a classroom type setting (called “training” in corporate speak!). Discovering my love for teaching, I parlayed all this work to being a professor at the University of St. Thomas for 17 years in the master’s program in human resource development, and then envisioned and imple-

mented a doctorate in OD. Currently I am a full professor in the PhD Program in Leadership at Change at Antioch University, which is a program for adult doctoral students who are all professionals. They come to the University every 3 months to any one of our 5 campuses nationally. In between their face-to-face seminars, they attend virtual classes with all of the professors. I am one of 10 professors who fly in for these face-to-face seminars.

What was the focus of your Fulbright Scholarship? The focus area of my Fulbright was the development of leadership talent to sustain post-Communist efforts throughout Ukraine. I taught in the KMBS Graduate Business School in Kiev, Ukraine. I thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity as it afforded me a context for understanding multi-cultural differences at work and in their respective communities. What a gift this was to my own professional development!

You have written numerous books on organization leadership, can you highlight a few of them? Certainly, I am happy to:

Fast Forward Leadership: Focused on the best leadership strategies to drop outmoded practices for top-notch, evidence-based ones. Dr. Louellen Essex and I co-authored this and I am truly grateful for the learning that occurred for me in this partnership. By the way, if any is considering writing a book, I strongly recommend a partnership!

Breaking the Code of Silence: Researched and then identified the top 7 mistakes leaders make that can derail their careers—and how to recover. In addition, my co-author (Dr. Louellen Essex) and I identified the 2 fatal errors from which a leadership recovery is almost impossible. In our research we discovered that these 7 errors are nothing to be ashamed of, provided you have



a specific recovery mechanism—which our book covers. Just as importantly, this book discussed the common myths associated with leadership mistakes. One myth: Keep your mistakes to yourself. Not!

Manager’s Desktop Consultant: Identified the top people problems that keep leaders up at night—and what to do about it. This book, with co-author Dr. Louellen Essex, has helped leaders understand the most common people mistakes we make as leaders—and how to get a good night’s sleep once these are properly addressed!

Meet Your Neighbor to page 12

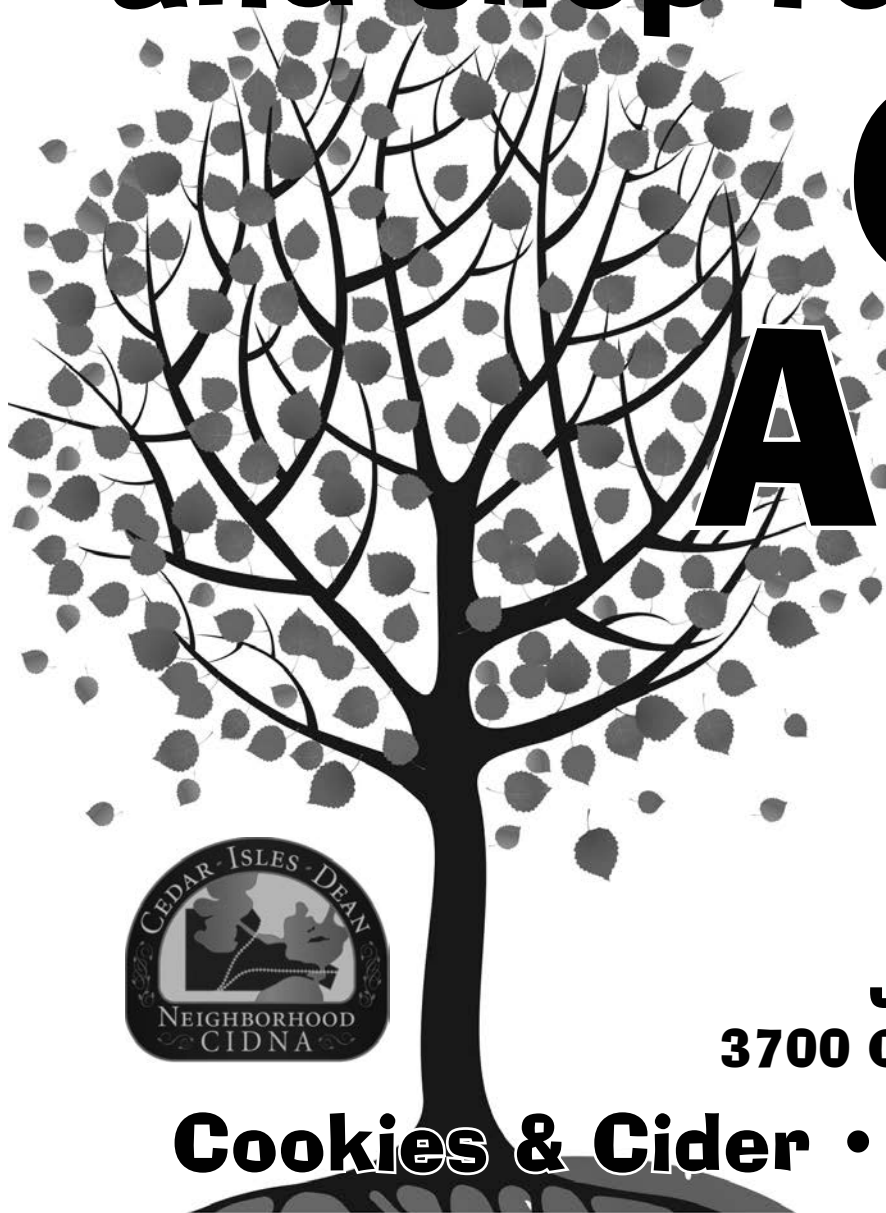
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Calhoun Village story from page one

rant.

And further east at 3100 West Lake, on the other side of the Loop Calhoun condo complex, Brickstone Partners of Denver has begun plans to replace the Ministers Life building (the one with the green Adirondack chairs out front) with a residential development. Brickstone and ESG Architects have shown the CIDNA Land Use Committee a range of options, including high-, medium-, and low-rise buildings. The property lies within the Shoreland Overland District's 56-foot height advisory zone.

Future development at Calhoun Village a possibility

Earlier this year Doran broke ground on The Moline in Hopkins, a \$50-million, 241-unit luxury apartment complex that is close to the proposed Southwest Light Rail Transit line. Given that the ultimate fate of SWLRT is not 100 percent assured, Doran has told the StarTribune that he would have done the project anyway.

Calhoun Village sits just a few yards from the proposed West Lake SWLRT station, making the site a prime candidate for redevelopment should the rail line be built. Last spring Doran showed the CIDNA Land Use Committee a few very general ideas about what a mixed-use development might look like, while stressing that he has no current plans to redevelop the site. Except for the southeast (Burger Jones) corner, the Calhoun Village site is outside the Shoreland Overlay District.

Late last spring Doran told the CIDNA Land Use Committee of plans to construct a drive-thru at the back of the current Barnes & Noble location in preparation for eventual use of that space by a pharmacy. The CIDNA board voted to oppose the drive-thru, which is allowed under current city zoning code, out of concern for increased vehicle traffic in the back of the center where Cedar-Isles-Dean residents and others access Calhoun Village, Calhoun Commons, and the #17 Metro Transit bus line.

Doran Companies has indicated that they plan to spend about \$100,000 in public improvements, including construction of a dedicated bicycle-pedestrian connection from the north side of the site, where there's an access path to the Midtown Greenway, through to Lake Street. CIDNA Land Use Committee chair Bob Corrick said at the June 27th meeting of the city's Planning Commission, "The neighborhood has tried to work with the company to get improvements for pedestrians and bikers and we do commend them for making all the improvements that they indicate they will do. We think this is the best result in terms of connectivity to the [Midtown Greenway]."

The Planning Commission voted 6-1 for the proposed site plan which includes a two-lane drive-thru, but with a condition that the drive-thru serve bicyclists as well as cars. Another condition stipulated that any further changes to the site plan approved on June 27 would trigger a new full site plan review process.

Earlier this summer Doran Companies said that Barnes & Noble would close, but on August 31 Anne Behrendt, Doran chief operating officer, told Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal that there were no immediate plans for that to happen. "We will con-

tinue to assess the current tenant mix. We may do some tenant relocating over time and we're really looking at how we can make the center operate more efficiently," Behrendt said.

Barnes & Noble has been in the news recently concerning plans nationally to close smaller stores and transform many of its larger stores, such as the one at Southdale Galleria, into amenity-rich experiences. And Walgreen's has lately been building larger new stores near smaller former locations, as is currently happening on Hennepin Avenue in East Isles.

There was a good deal of buzz last month that Rustica was looking for a new, larger location, but Greg Hoyt, Rustica co-owner, has squelched those rumors. "We like our current location and we love our customers," Hoyt tells Hill & Lake Press. "We plan to stay right where we are forever."

Thompson Lumber was a neighborhood fixture.

From at least 1854 until about 1938 the land between Lake Street and the railroad tracks was undeveloped. By 1938, according to the Environmental Site Assessment completed in conjunction with the recent Doran purchase of Calhoun Village, the property "appears to have been in use as a rail yard."

Enter Thompson Lumber. Founded in 1882 by R.B. Thompson, the firm was by 1940 one of the oldest businesses in Minneapolis, with Arthur R. Thompson, R.B.'s son, as owner and chairman of the board. According to a 1948 Minneapolis Star article, Arthur Thompson "had the foresight in 1918 to see that Minneapolis would grow to the west. To back his judgment he purchased property on W. Lake Street with the idea of making it the future site of his company's headquarters." Up to that point the city's lumber companies each had many "yards" in all parts of the city to service both wholesale and retail customers. The increased use of trucks by 1915 meant that lumber could be picked up and delivered from fewer and larger yards, and many of the smaller neighborhood yards were shut down.

By the mid-1920s lumber companies were once again opening additional yards to meet the demands of a rapidly growing metropolis, and thus it was that Thompson Lumber opened its Calhoun yard in 1940 on land that it had reportedly owned since 1918. On July 17, 1948, fulfilling Arthur Thompson's vision, Thompson Lumber opened its new general offices building at 3220 W. Lake Street, moving from 917 Washington Ave. S.E., its headquarters since 1892.

"Beyond the general offices," the Minneapolis Star reported, "the new Thompson building will house a retail store for lumber, building material, millwork, insulation, paint, and hardware." Company president Dorence Ryerse told the Star, "Our aim is to eventually make each of the five Thompson yards a home planning center where individuals and builders may come for complete home planning services."

David Shirley, longtime CIDNA board chair and neighborhood activist, moved to Burnham Road in 1959. He recalls the delight all the Cedar-Isles-Dean kids felt at being able to walk to the Thompson yard, buy a sheet of plywood or lumber for their treehouses out on the woods, and carry their purchases home on their shoulders or balanced on their heads. He particu-

larly remembers the magical smells of the old lumber yard.

Running a lumber yard is not a business for the risk-averse, and on Christmas Day 1969 a two-alarm blaze destroyed a "shed-type storage building, burning plywood, mechanical equipment, two trucks, and two forklifts," according to the Minneapolis Tribune. Heavy smoke cast a pall over the area, the paper reported, and smoke damage to Porky's Drive-In next door was said to be severe.

The real inferno came on a late Saturday night, August 14, 1976, when a fire started in an abandoned grain mill about 100 feet north of the Thompson property and then spread to the lumber yard when the mill's roof was blown off. As the fire grew, the Tribune reported, flames shot 200 feet into the air and could be seen from as far away as Hopkins. David Shirley remembers the night sky aglow and feeling heat from the fire clear over on Burnham Road. Some 90 firefighters with 16 pieces of equipment worked for three hours to bring the blaze under control. Destroyed were about 200,000 board feet of lumber and 100,000 square feet of sheeting, with total losses totaling \$500,000 (\$2.2 million in 2016 dollars).

A demolition permit for the abandoned grain mill, a five-story wooden structure, had been obtained two years earlier, in August 1974, but action had been delayed as CIDNA and neighborhood residents fought developers over the construction of high-rise residential towers on the site. The mill itself was not a fire hazard, the arson squad told the Star, but was not properly boarded up and was a magnet for vagrants, vandals, and kids. Although the fire was "not accidental," investigators told the Tribune, a person starting the fire "would not necessarily have known that it would spread to the lumber yard."

'At least it's not a high-rise'

By the mid-1980s local lumber yards/home planning centers were under intense pressure from the likes of Home Depot (founded in 1978) and Menard's (founded in 1972), and century-old Thompson Lumber was ready to sell its West Lake property and consolidate its operations at its other four sites. American Redevelopers Inc. wanted to build a two-story shopping center on the site, but a zoning change from industrial to commercial and the city's comprehensive plan, which called for high-density housing in the Excelsior-Lake Street area, stood in the way.

Gary Cohen, former Hill & Lake Press writer and editor and CIDNA board chair, covered the area's development controversies thoroughly for several years. He reported that the city's Planning Commission voted 4-3 in March 1987 to deny a zoning change, based mainly on the fact that a shopping center would be inconsistent with the city's plan for high-density housing. In April 1987, however, the City Council voted 9-1 to approve the zoning change. Cohen wrote that the developers committed to regulate hours of the center and "to provide \$100,000 in landscaping to keep the center an attractive neighbor" – interestingly, the same amount that Doran has indicated it will spend in public improvements at Calhoun Village.

Given the intense neighborhood pushback in the late 1980s against dense development in the West Lake area, response to the shopping center plan was surprisingly muted. Council Member Barbara Carlson convened a public meeting in early 1987; Cohen reported that most residents in attendance supported the concept. "A comment heard most often at the meeting," Cohen wrote, "was 'at least it's not another high-rise.'" Cohen recalls that most people in the neighborhood rather liked the prospect of having the center's many shops so close at hand.

David Shirley recalls that the only real controversy involved the height of the sign that American Redevelopers wanted to erect at the center's entrance. The developer ultimately agreed to reduce the height by

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Calhoun Village story to following page

Calhoun Village story concluded

Thompson Lumber aerial view



Photo: Gary Cohen; Caption: Michael Wilson.

Thompson Lumber was a neighborhood fixture for 47 years until it was demolished in 1987 to make way for Calhoun Village. The "SPACE" sign across Lake Street where Calhoun Commons now stands will draw wry chuckles from all who recall the rancorous battles over development of that site. Gary Cohen, former Hill & Lake Press editor and writer and CIDNA board chair, took this photo from the Calhoun-Isles condo towers for the February 1987 issue of HLP.

Fire!



Photo Bruce Bisping; Caption: Michael Wilson

A five-alarm fire at Thompson Lumber on the night of August 16, 1974, caused \$500,000 in damage (\$2.2 million in today's dollars). The city's arson squad determined the blaze "was not an accidental fire" and had started in an abandoned mill on the other side of the freight tracks north of the lumber yard site. The grain silos that are now the Calhoun-Isles condo towers loom spectrally in this dramatic photo taken by the Minneapolis Tribune's Bruce Bisping.

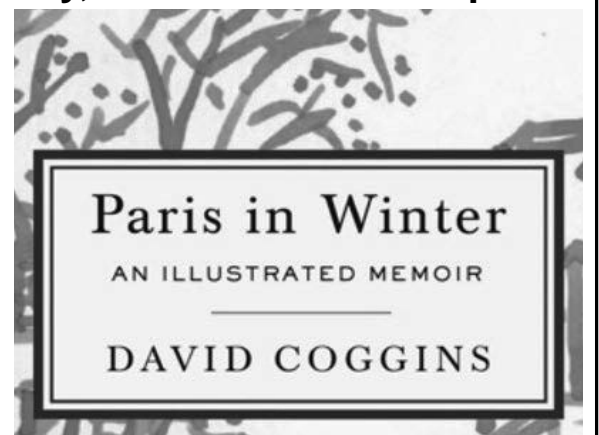


Join us for an evening with David Coggins, artist and author of the best selling book Paris in Winter. Friday, November 11th 5-8 pm

Isles Studio is the Minneapolis retail destination for natural history collectibles, artifacts, gifts, and garden and home décor. Isles Studio is located in the East Isles neighborhood of Minneapolis at 1311 West 25th Street.



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about half, to the size we see today.

Calhoun Village shops began opening in the summer and fall of 1988. Longtime residents will remember some of those original tenants: Applebee's, Title Wave Records & Videos, MGM Liquors, Checkers Chicken and Ribs, ProEx, Nutri Systems, Sarge's Auto Body Clinic, Lakeside Palace Restaurant, and Postal Service Plus among others. Subway and Walgreen's were also original tenants.

I have been unable to access a complete record of Calhoun Village ownership, but at some point in the 1990s the center was purchased by Carlson Real Estate Co., the real estate arm of the Curtis Carlson family. In 2001 John Pfaff and his family approached Carlson Real Estate about buying the retail center, according to Brad Pfaff, John's son. The Pfaffs set up a limited liability corporation called Pfaff Calhoun and completed the purchase in September 2001 for \$12.2 million. Brad Pfaff told a CityBusiness reporter that "Calhoun Village fit into the dollar size that we needed, and we liked the area and demographics."


John Pfaff's children Jodi, Jack, and Brad continued to run Pfaff Calhoun LLC after their father's death in 2006. Jack Pfaff is a West Calhoun resident.

The experiences of the past several decades have shown that development pressures will continue to be incessant in highly desirable areas such as our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods, particularly so in areas like West Lake Street. Experience has also shown the indispensability of strong neighborhood organizations such as CIDNA's board and Land Use Committee in representing the interests of all Hill and Lake residents. And let's not overlook the role that Hill & Lake Press plays in keeping us all informed.



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Oldest Structures in East Isles, the Peter Dague House and Barn 2418-20 Fremont Avenue South

By Kathy Kullberg, LHENA historian

Tucked away close to a fence at the north end of the Walgreens store at the curve of Fremont is an unobtrusive white clapboard duplex. It appears to be facing Walgreens and not the street. This present day frame house is arguably the oldest extant structure west of Hennepin in East Isles, Kenwood and Lowry Hill, dating from about 1871. In fact, the nearly as old barn was actually turned around on the same lot in 1917.

When land speculation was the hot investment in the 1860s, Minneapolis carpenter and house builder Peter A. Dague bought a pie shaped section of land just off Hennepin sandwiched between West 24th and West 25th Streets. The Minneapolis City Directory of 1870 gave an address at the corner of Hennepin and 9th for Dague but by 1875, Peter's son, Byron, was living further south on Hennepin past the City Limits.

For the early years of the growing city, the Dagues lived at Ninth and Hennepin. As the city expanded, Peter built the two story Greek Revival style home beyond the city limits near Hennepin Avenue and West 24th Street. There were only a few families then along the busy thoroughfare south to the lakes area.

Peter and his brother John Dague, also a carpenter in Minneapolis, were born in Pennsylvania. Prior to moving to Minnesota, Peter married Margaret Frees and had a son, Byron, born in 1853, and then a daughter, Laura, was born in 1856, just after arriving in the new Minnesota Territory. The promise of working and growing a new city would have made the arduous journey seem worthwhile to the carpenter and his young family. Dague was credited with building many new buildings in the booming metropolis.

On May 27, 1879, son Byron married Mary Huy, the daughter of St. Anthony pioneer and building supply owner, George Huy. Following the wedding, the couple immediately moved further west to Deadwood, Dakota Territory, where Byron worked as a merchant and secretary of the Deadwood Commercial Club.

The following year, his sister Laura Dague married James Browning and also followed her brother to Deadwood. Browning was a lawyer and stockman. The couple had four children, two of which lived to adulthood. Laura's wedding was held at the Dague home off Hennepin in typical period fashion where most weddings were not held in the church. The November 14, 1880, the Minneapolis Tribune society page reported on the event:

"One of the most pleasant social events of the season was the gathering at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Dague, on Hennepin Avenue....The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. The bridal party entered the rooms already filled with personal friends...and took their place beneath a large horseshoe of flowers, suspended before the bay

window at the back parlor....[After the ceremony and repast] the bridal party took the evening train for their future residence, Deadwood, D.T. The bride is one of Minneapolis' own daughters, and will leave a vacancy among her many friends that will not soon be filled."

In 1893, Peter Dague began to build a new family home at 2520 Stevens Avenue South. But his time there was shortlived, for his beloved wife, Margaret, passed away that spring. Thereafter, per accounts, Peter seemed to have lost his zest for life and lamented to friends that he gladly awaited death. His wish seemingly was granted a few months later in January of 1894.

Dague's Minneapolis Tribune obituary of January 11, 1894: "[Peter Dague] was a well known citizen of Minneapolis, especially among the old settlers. He came to Minneapolis in 1855 and has been identified with its growth and prosperity ever since. He was one of the early contractors and builders and many of his buildings stand today....Mr. Dague was seemingly an extraordinary strong man, almost a giant in size, and while he was 65 years of age it seemed to his acquaintances he might live to the century. He was noted for his generosity to the needy and was a modest, unassuming, square Christian gentleman." Both he and his wife served the community as well as being on the board of the Free Will Baptist Church, then located downtown at Seventh & Helen Streets.

Hidden in a transcribed interview in the archives of the Hennepin History Museum was found an 1938 oral history by a neighbor, Edwin Modlin, as told to C.L. Holen, authenticating the location and date of the Dague homestead. The Modlin family had also lived near 26th and Hennepin.

Per Modlin, "Peter Dague built a church [presumably the Free Will Baptist church of which he was a member and on the building committee] and lived at 24th and Hennepin. House was built same year. Modlins moved out to Hennepin, 1871. The old Dague house still stands at the rear of greenhouses on Hennepin....When Modlins lived on 26th and Hennepin, there was a dairy farm run by Fred Peterson just about where the Gates home stood. Farm extended around lagoon in Kenwood district. It was all brush land where now stand the beautiful homes," Modlin recalled.

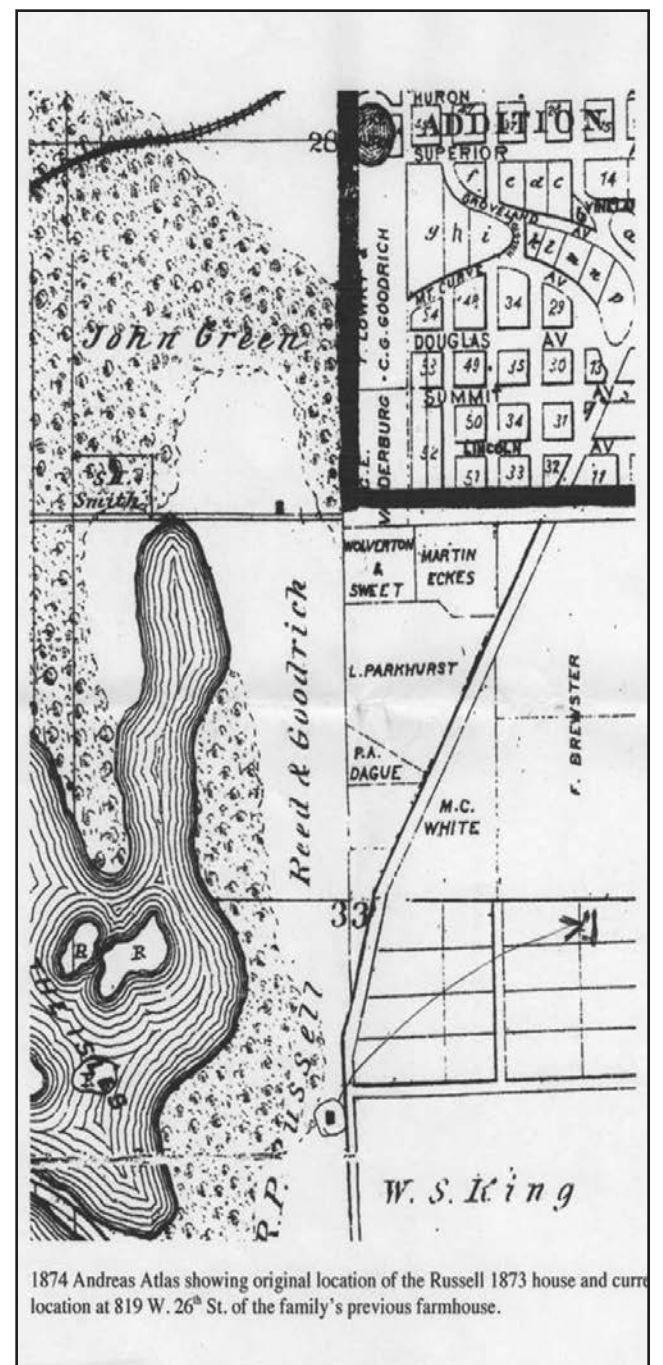
The Fremont Avenue house stands as one of the few survivors of the first wave of Minneapolis fine residences built south of Franklin Avenue. It features classic Greek Revival details which became so popular in America just before the Civil War coupled with post Civil War Italianate influences. Details including the low pitch of the front gable, broken pediment, oculis window, deep fascia boards and narrow double hung windows are still prominent on the second story. The

south side entrance is a classic Greek form with pediment over the door framed with side pilasters. The fascia decorative brackets give a nod to the Italianate form beginning to appear in high style residential architecture in the 1870s. Clearly Peter Dague was a builder apprised of then current design trends. Presently, the new home owner has already begun to make changes to this historic residence, some not in keeping with the overall traditional style.

At this time, there are known only two structures left to Dague's testament – 2418 Fremont and 2520 Stevens Avenue South.

See both photos on page thirteen.

1874 Andrus Map of Hennepin County showing P.A. Dague triangle of land



1874 Andreas Atlas showing original location of the Russell 1873 house and current location at 819 W. 26th St. of the family's previous farmhouse.

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Wasting Less Food, Together!

Tuesday, November 1st — 7- 8:30 p.m.

Speaker: JoAnne Berkenkamp, Natural Resources Defense Council

More than 40 percent of food in the U.S. goes to waste. Not only does the average family spend \$1500 each year on food they toss, wasting food also wastes the water, land, labor, agricultural chemicals and energy used to grow and ship it. If the food waste around the world was a country, it would be the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases after China and the United States.

It turns out that we can make a huge impact on food waste with simple strategies —from buying only what we can actually use and understanding expiration dates, to using smart storage techniques. Join us in learning about the big picture and how we can make a difference in our own homes. Get practical tips for a zero-waste Thanksgiving. The collective impact of our efforts will amaze you!

Speaker JoAnne Berkenkamp is a senior food policy expert with the Natural Resources Defense Council and a nationally known speaker on food waste and food rescue. JoAnne is an East Isles resident.

SIGN UP by October 28! Send name, address, and neighborhood to Betsy at erallis@aol.com. This free program will be held at the Grace Trinity Community Church 1430 W. 28th Street, Minneapolis. Includes light refreshments. Sponsored by the East Isles Green Team.

East Isles Green Team photo



Twin Cities Marathon 35th Anniversary



Photo by Dorothy Childers

On a beautiful fall day, spectators cheered on runners at the intersection of West Lake of the Isles Boulevard and Dean Parkway, near the four-mile mark of the race. Adam Stroik of Fort Riley, Kansas, ran the entire marathon carrying the American flag, in honor of a fallen American war hero.

St. John's history forum on Nov. 6th

“Honoring the Past: Standing on the Shoulders of Giants” is the topic of a history forum at St. John's Episcopal Church, 4201 Sheridan Ave. S., on Sunday, November 6th. Coffee and coffee cake at 10 am in the parish hall; program begins at 10:10 in the sanctuary. The presenter is Jane Gilgun, professor, School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota (Twin Cities).

St. John's began in the late nineteenth century as an interdenominational Sunday School, morphed into a tent across the street from its present location, and in less than 15 years after it became a mission church had built the present landmark building and tower in 1917. “In this forum, stories and photos will show the grit, humanity, and humor that compose St. John's history,” Gilgun says. “You will see for yourself how today's St. John's stands on the shoulders of giants.” Gilgun, a member of St. John's, has done oral histories at St. John's for three years.

MOUNT CURVE MID-CENTURY MASTERPIECE



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Mother Nature comes through again for CIDNA Fall Festival



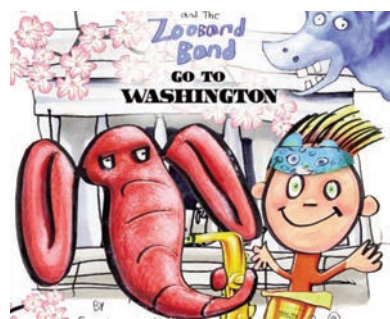
Photo by Dorothy Childers
Caption by Michael Wilson

Cedar-Isles-Dean residents gathered under sunny skies in beautiful Park Siding Park on Sunday afternoon, October 2, for the annual CIDNA Fall Festival. Attendees enjoyed sushi from Wakame Sushi & Asian Bistro, cold drinks from Whole Food, coffee from Caribou, and hot dogs donated by Jones-Harrison and cooked to perfection by Grillmeister Scott Abbott. Most of all, attendees enjoyed the chance to chat with old friends and meet new ones. Above, James Reid takes Amanda Vallone's place with a young Cedar-Isles-Dean resident at the ARTrageous Adventures table. Many thanks to Elaine May for serving again as Fall Festival Organizer-in-Chief.

Frank Henry (a 10 year old at Lake Harriet Elementary created a new Children's Book with his Dad and Uncle. This whimsical satire pokes fun at today's political climate!

All the images in the book were drawn by Frank. This is Frank's 2nd book.

Pigs and Pens Publishing is offering a Free eBook until Election Day Nov 8th! A "Must Read" for all Americans! PigsandPens.com



The musicians of the Isles Ensemble gathered for a group photo before their concert at Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church. The group continued their concert on October 30th.

Brahms, Bartók and Mendelssohn on tap at October 30th Isles Ensemble concert

By Michael Wilson

The players of the Isles Ensemble delighted their audience from our Hill and Lake neighborhoods and beyond on September 18th with their season-opening concert at Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church. The group returns to Lake of the Isles Lutheran on Sunday, October 30th, with a 2 pm concert featuring music by Brahms, Bartók, and Mendelssohn.

Founded in 2004, the Isles Ensemble is a group of some of the finest chamber musicians in the Twin Cities. Chamber music is their passion, and their mission is to help build a vibrant chamber music community in the Twin Cities. Listeners of all kinds are welcome, Isles Ensemble players say, from chamber music connoisseurs to neophytes. Repertoire is chosen from a wide range of styles, from classical to avant-garde, and includes gems from the standard repertoire as well as little-known works that merit further consideration.

The players introduce each piece with a short talk about the music to provide some listening guidance as well as a performer's perspective, according to Leslie Shank, Isles Ensemble co-founder. After each concert, audience members are invited to join the performers at an informal reception for a chance to mingle and discuss the music in more depth.

Since she retired from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra as violinist and assistant concertmaster, Shank has devoted time to

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Photo by Dorothy Childers

before their September 18th...
es their 11th season with a

"It is extremely satisfying to play this sonata," Shank says. "It brings out the depth and soul of the instrument."

Cellist Laura Sewell notes that Bartók's String Quartet No. 6, Sz. 144, the middle work on the program, is one of the composer's most challenging works to put together. "The Isles Ensemble wants to be challenged, and to challenge our audience as well," Sewell says. "Bartók wrote his 6th string quartet in 1939 and connected all four movements by a 'Ritornello' that precedes each movement and is developed fully in the last movement. It also has humorous segments intermixed with very serious interludes." Sewell adds that "the 6th one of the last pieces Bartók ever wrote and is definitely the work of a man who is facing his own mortality."

The program concludes with the Mendelssohn String

Quintet No. 1 in A major, Op. 18. According to Sewell, Mendelssohn's string quintets are rarely performed, unlike his string quartets. "I am excited to finish the program with the Mendelssohn," Sewell says, "because he really knows how to exploit what string instruments can do so well – beautiful, singing melodies along with fast and brilliant playing from all five instrumentalists. And, of course, there is a typical Mendelssohnian 'Midsummer Night's Dream' sort of charming movement within the piece too."

Go to <islesensemble.org> to read the bios of the impressive musicians of the group that calls our Hill and Lake neighborhood home. Listen to the three works on the program. Then have lunch at The Kenwood on October 30th and walk over to Lake of the Isles Lutheran for some marvelous music-making.



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learning the great viola repertoire. "This will be the third time that pianist Timothy Lovelace and I have performed the Brahms Sonata in E-flat," Shank says. Brahms originally wrote his two Op. 120 sonatas for clarinet in 1894, the last chamber pieces Brahms wrote before his death and considered two of the great masterpieces in the clarinet repertoire. Brahms later rewrote them for viola, which has ensured a wide dissemination of the works.

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KENWOOD ISLES AREA ASSOCIATION

By Shawn Smith

October 2016 KIAA Meeting Minutes

KIAA Board met October 3rd, 2016 at the Kenwood Rec Center

Chair Jeanette Colby called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Directors present: Chair Jeanette Colby, Treasurer Matt Spies, Angie Erdrich, Mike Bono, Shawn Smith (Recording Secretary). Absent: Vice Chair Larry Moran, Jack Levi, Mark Brown, Josine Peters.

Neighborhood and Community Relations Department – Jack Whitehurst

Mr. Whitehurst represented the city for the annual board survey which the city is conducting. The purpose of the survey is to gain demographic information on the makeup of city boards.

KIAA encourages all residents of the neighborhood who would like to serve on the board regardless of demographic background.

There was a general discussion on Neighborhood Action Plan money status.

Financial Report – Matt Spies

Matt presented an update on in/outflow of cash for the fiscal year, as well as a spending/income forecast through 2019. Matt will present a financial report at each KIAA monthly meeting going forward. This will allow for accurate planning on an annual basis going forward so expenditures can be prioritized.

Neighborhood Priority Plan and Budget – All

KIAA will be sending a survey to gain feedback on resident's priorities to be addressed in the Neighborhood Priority Plan, which needs to be filed in November. The survey was edited and approved to be sent.

New Business - All

The new warming house for Lake of the Isles winter skating area is still under consideration by the Minneapolis Park Board. The new warming house is in concept stage. Neighborhood associations may be approached to support it financially.

Amanda Vallone from BeArtrageous is planning Thrill Kenwood, a successful Halloween party that has been held in the years past. The board approved repeating a \$750 contribution towards the event.

The Jim Gilroy memorial bench (former board member, deceased) has been installed and all who donated are appreciated.

KIAA Fall newsletter is in process to be published by November.

KIAA was informed by a MPRB tree inspector who visited the Rec Center corner that 7 diseased crab apple and trees will be removed. They will be replaced in Spring 2017 with 3 North Star Cherry trees and 4 Mont Royal plum trees, which are disease resistant with useful fruit for the public to eat.

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Jeanette Colby at 8:40 p.m.

KIAA needs new board members. If you are interested in joining the board, please contact us or come to a monthly meeting. Being a KIAA board member is an excellent way to serve our community and stay informed on issues that are, or will, impact our neighborhood.

Updates: If you are interested in receiving monthly email updates, please email us at kiaa55405@gmail.com. Also please visit our website at kenwoodminneapolis.org to learn more. If you are interested in participating on the Board, please contact us.

The next Kenwood Isles Area Association Board meeting is Monday, November 7th 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. KIAA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service, and event organized by KIAA. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

Block Leaders 101

By Phil Hallaway

Morgan Knox looked puzzled, "No, Girard, I have no idea who our block leader is. I don't even know what a block leader does." Morgan should probably find out more about block leaders, block clubs and apartment clubs because they are some of the best neighborhood crime prevention tools.

What are Block Clubs, Apartment Clubs?

Block and apartment clubs are groups of neighbors that live on a common block or in the same apartment building. Organized to encourage neighbors to know one another, watch out for each other and report suspicious activity with the goal of reducing neighborhood crime.

Block/apartment clubs should NOT just be about crime; it's ideal if they can be social.

An organized group of neighbors:

- Get to know which activities are normal and which are unusual in their neighborhood.
- Look out for each other, and report suspicious activities or crimes.
- Get to know each other socially or as friends.
- Work together to solve problems.

These important block clubs build community by encouraging social activities and communication among neighbors. Oftentimes, the block club meets at least once a year to maintain contact between neighbors, meet new neighbors, and discuss block issues. Many blocks do a National Night Out block party, held the first Tuesday of August, but it can be whenever is most convenient and fun for the block. For blocks that cannot meet once a year, even having the ability to contact each other during the year is important.

What does a Block Leader do?

Block leaders volunteer to be the communication link between the block and the Minneapolis Police Department ("MPD").

Their main job is to communicate with neighbors to alert them of ongoing criminal activity, how to take preventive measures, and to encourage cooperation and vigilance among neighbors in order to increase the chances of apprehension.

Block leaders receive information via email about certain crimes that occur on or directly around their block, and what's happening proactively at the Fifth Precinct.

Block leaders receive priority to attend these Minneapolis sponsored events:

- Rental Property Owner Workshop - Learn what landlords can and can't do in Minneapolis, and how homeowners, tenants and landlords can work together as neighbors.
- Community Emergency Response Team - Learn how to respond in a natural disaster. Also learn about search and rescue, fire safety, and emergency preparedness.
- MPD Citizens Academy - Learn how the Minneapolis Police Department works, with specific coverage of units such as homicide, crime lab, bomb unit, canine, and mounted/horse.

How does one become a Block Leader?

It's easy. In the Fifth Precinct, contact Crime Prevention Specialist Chelsea Adams at: Chelsea.Adams@minneapolismn.gov. She will tell you if your block already has a Block Leader, how you can volunteer if it doesn't, and provide you with very easy and informal training.

You could also attend the next precinct-wide block leader training: Thursday November 17 at noon, at Fifth Precinct (3101 Nicollet Av S).

Street Sweeping began October 18. Help keep leaves out of the street. Doing your part to bag your yard and boulevard leaves, and moving your car to help crews sweep curb-to-curb will all contribute to clean streets, neighborhood cleanliness and livability, and improved water quality in our lakes, streams and river. Because crews cannot collect all the leaves that fall in the street, please help by collecting leaves that fall after the sweepers come through, and place them with your yard waste. Learn more here: www.minneapolismn.gov/streetsweeping

I'm A Nonagenarian

By Ginny Van Dusen

Well, I attended the Hill and Lake Press party in June. The party was a celebration of 40 years of publication. It was held at a lovely home on Groveland Terrace. It was pouring rain when I arrived. The home was packed with guests. A few people introduced themselves to me. I maneuvered through the crowded home and accepted a glass of wine before I sat down.

Everyone had been asked to bring some food to share. By the time I got there, my tray of cakes and cookies didn't fit on the table.

The long-time editor, Jean Deatruck, found me and sat with me for a visit. It seems that I had contributed to 22 issues, but there were 27 stories since a few issues carried two of them. I asked Jean if she would like more stories, and she said, "Yes." She asked me to send them to her.

Before our visit, remarks had been made with people standing in the hall and dining room while I sat comfortably on a loveseat in the living room. I sipped my wine and listened. At one point, it was announced that Mrs. Van Dusen was there and that "she is 92 years old!"

When the latest HLP issue came out, they referred to me as a "nonagenarian and veteran HLP writer."

My daughter had taken me to the party, and when she picked me up it was still pouring rain.

Now I shall check over my unpublished stories and choose one to send to the editor. And next, this "nonagenarian" can get busy writing something new to send to her.

Award-winning poet Laure-Anne Bosselaar to read for Literary Witnesses Monday, October 24, 7pm.

Literary Witnesses is proud to open its nineteenth season with Belgian-American poet Laure-Anne Bosselaar, from Santa Barbara, CA. She will read at 7pm Monday, October 24, at Plymouth Congregational Church (1900 Nicollet Ave. at Franklin). The free event is co-sponsored by The Loft Literary Center and RainTaxi Review of Books. A reception follows the reading. There is plenty of free parking.

"The first thing that impresses listening to Laure-Anne Bosselaar is the voice, a gravely mixture of Europe and America and angels," says Literary Witnesses curator Jim Lenfestey. Fluent in four languages, Bosselaar has published poems in French, Flemish and English, and translates American poetry into French and Dutch poetry into English.

Born in 1943, Bosselaar grew up in Belgium and moved to the United States in 1987. She is the author of "A New Hunger" (Ausable Press, 2007), "Small Gods of Grief" (BOA Editions, 2001), which won the Isabella Gardner Prize for Poetry, and "The Hour Between Dog and Wolf" (BOA Editions, 1997). Her honors include a Pushcart Prize.

Her poems have appeared in Ploughshares, The Washington Post, and Harvard Review among others, and in numerous anthologies. She edited "Never Before: Poems about First Experiences" (2004), "Outsiders, Poems About Rebels, Exiles and Renegades" (1999), and "Urban Nature: Poems about Wildlife in the City" (2000).

Former U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Simic has said about her, "Hers is an authentic poetic voice, one serious enough to be heard at the end of this long and brutal century. She writes wise poems about memory, poems whose art lies in their ability to make these memories ours too. What more could any one of us ask of poetry?"

She lives in Santa Barbara, CA, and teaches at the University of California-Santa Barbara, Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Southern Maine as well as leading poetry workshops at writers' conferences across the country.

Literary Witnesses, a program of Plymouth's Fine Arts Board, hosts readings by local and nationally known poets whose work draws on and illuminates the life of the spirit.

LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Susie Galiano

October 4, 2016 Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association ("LHNA") Minutes

Present Board Members: Phil Hallaway, President, Michael Cockson, Vice President, Rebecca Graham, Treasurer, Susie Galiano, Secretary, Jennifer Bicket, Suzanne Shaff, Jimmy Fogel, Toni D'Eramo, Scott Shaffer, Thomas Huppert, Sarah Janacek, Clint Conner, Baygan Hartzheim.

Present Guests and staff: Craig Wilson, Roy Williams, Kathy Williams, Jack Whitehurst-Minneapolis NCR Neighborhood Specialist.

Call to Order: Phil Hallaway called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

Approval of Minutes: Mr. Fogel and Mr. Huppert made a motion to approve the minutes. All approved.

Community Announcements. Council Member Lisa Goodman was present. She noted the following events:

Lunch with Lisa to occur October 26.

There is no meeting in November.

A cocktail party will occur in December.

Street sweeping coming up starting on October 17th. Specific times available on city website.

Re: the Lyndale/Hennepin construction: Concrete has been poured between Vineland and Dunwoody. The road should open by Friday the 7th. Other street closures will occur. Then work will start on sidewalk on Lyndale. The project will be substantially completed by the end of 2016.

Early voting has started. 4 locations. Article in Hill in Lake Press. They need election judges and runner judges.

The budget process is underway. There is a public hearing November 30th 6:05 p.m.

AirBnB rentals are currently unregulated. There is ongoing discussion regarding this practice and whether it is wise or sustainable.

Treasurer's Report: Rebecca Graham noted that there was approximately \$27k in the treasury and that bills had been paid.

Zoning and planning: Craig Wilson discussed the Hennepin/Lyndale reconstruction. The Groveland/Douglas median will increase in size and become greener with pedestrian access. There will be seasonal plantings and an urn. The cost is approximately \$8500. There has been a grant from MnDOT to fund this. The installation will likely occur in the spring. There has been a suggestion to explore signage as long as it is not cost prohibitive. Mr. Wilson will aim for next month to update the LHNA re: his report.

Jack Whitehurst of Minneapolis NCR spoke about NCR Survey & Use of NRP Funds.

The board discussed possible pending plans that it would like to fund. Mr. Hallaway will meet with Mr. Whitehurst to discuss the means to achieve this.

November 18, 2016 is the deadline for applications due for projects to be completed in 2017-2019.

Committee Reports

Environment.

Thomas Lowry Park update- irrigation system. The irrigation contact has not yet provided a firm quote. Phil Hallaway will follow up with Mr. Lazarus.

Zoning and Planning

1907 Dupont has been hosting an Air BNB. No action necessary at this point.

2101 Irving retaining wall. There has been ongoing discussion with neighbors. They had a permit, which was cancelled, by the city. There has been discussion with neighbors concerned with damage to adjacent property. This situation is ongoing.

Emily Beugen spoke about conservation designation. The Group supports more investigation into this matter.

Crime and Safety

Jennifer Bickett reviewed the monthly crime report. Jimmy Fogel noted that keeping porch lights on deters crime.

Mr. Hallaway received an email from Ulrich Faircloth re: a stun and run self defense- crime prevention company, which specializes in self-protection, and also provides training workshops and education. They partner with Neighborhood Associations and promote importance of crime prevention.

The importance of block leaders to deter crime prevention was discussed. We are missing 4 blocks with block leaders: 1900 Colfax, 1900 Humboldt, 2000 Humboldt, and 300 Kenwood Parkway.

Events

Thrill Kenwood/Halloween Amanda Vallone of Artrageous Adventures has organized an 8th annual "Thrill Kenwood" with a budget of \$2,300. It has support from Artrageous Adventures, local businesses and KIAA. Ms. Vallone has requested a \$500 donation from LHNA. Michael Cockson moved to donate the requested \$500 amount and Mr. Fogel seconded. The Board approved. Thrill Kenwood will occur Saturday, October 29 from 4-7 p.m.

Police & Fire Thanksgiving

The board discussed providing coffee, pie, and ice cream to police and fire people working on Thanksgiving. Mr. Huppert will follow up and provide cost estimates at the next meeting.

Neighborhood Priorities

Douglas Median Irrigation issue was earlier covered by Ms. Goodman.

Lake of the Isles Warming House- action. Kathy Spraitz may attend the meeting in November to give the board a report regarding improving the warming house.

Minneapolis "Paint the Pavement" program- This program allows citizens to paint the pavement in Minneapolis with colorful artwork. This may be a way to encourage drivers to actually slow down and stop at crosswalks at dangerous pedestrian crossings which do not have crosswalk markings. Professional artists and muralists often help students develop the art. They create ideas and themes and work with city public works, find an intersection to paint. The artwork takes couple of months to create. One has been created on 25th

street and Colfax. We can identify partners to work with on the intersection- for example, The Walker or MCAD. Scott Schaffer will research and pursue program.

Communications/Outreach

Toni D'Eramo discussed adding Thrill Kenwood to the outreach projects. She also discussed advertising community events, warming house, adding board meetings to the website, looking at a new platform for email blasts and a MailChimp update website to launch in January/February.

Updating of Bylaws

Mr. Connor will look into the practice of board email voting when meeting in person is not possible, for example, between scheduled meetings. Written actions must be unanimous.

The practice of registering of all members will be tabled until the resolution of email voting.

New Business

Mr. Hallaway received a notice from individual from MNDOT regarding a 2-year study rethinking the I 94. Phil Hallaway confirmed that he would report back re: figuring out what to do with I-94. This might involve fixing exit ramp at liquor store.

Roy and Kathy Williams who reside at 700 Douglas-Kenwood Gables made the board aware of transients lingering under the bridge in East Lowry Hill and Loring Park near I-94. It has been difficult to assess who owns the area and who should take responsibility to deter individuals from lingering there. Police and ambulance have been present at various times. The Williams are raising the issue to attempt to move toward a long-term solution. The Williams have witnessed drunks, panhandlers, transients, etc. in this area. Surrounding Churches are aware of the problem. The Williams' noted that giving money to such individuals merely encourages the panhandling and is not the right solution.

Michael Cockson spoke about litigation re: an issue in south Minneapolis. He explained that a class action lawsuit had been filed against landlord Spiros Zorbalas, Steve Frenz, and others who are operating an illegal rental business involving 52 properties in the city. The Minnesota Court of Appeals has already prohibited their secret and illegal business arrangement. The men had allegedly created several sham corporations for illegal rental business over the last 4 years to avoid the appellate judgment. Mr. Cockson represents the tenants in the class action suit. The tenants are seeking disgorgement of rents and the appointment of a receiver to prevent hundreds of families from being displaced from their apartments.

He requested that that the board support the receivership by passing a resolution approving the board signing an affidavit in support of the receivership

LHNA to page 13

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CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Monica Smith

CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

BOARD MEETING MINUTES, October 12, 2016

The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence. Board members in attendance: Chair Craig Westgate, Treasurer Roger Klimek, Stephen Goltry, Barbara Lunde, Jan Nielsen, James Reid, Karen Stublaski, Amanda Vallone, Vern Vander Weide, and Mike Wilson. Staff: Monica Smith

Craig Westgate called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Announcements

The CIDNA Board sent flowers to the memorial service of a CIDNA committee chairperson's mother.

Minneapolis is developing a Zero Waste Plan. All are invited to an input session on October 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Minneapolis Urban League, 2100 Plymouth Ave N.

Minneapolis 2040 is an update to the City's Comprehensive plan, a document that shapes how Minneapolis will grow and change. Share feedback with city planners at two open houses: October 25, 5:00-7:30 p.m. at Midtown Global Market, 920 E Lake St and October 27, 5:00-7:30 p.m. at North Commons Park, 1801 James Ave N. Learn more at Minneapolis2040.com.

Street sweeping begins in Minneapolis on October 18 and will take four weeks to complete. Watch for no parking signs.

NRP/CPP Report, Monica Smith

Neighborhood and Community Relations is planning a training session on Renter Engagement on October 26, 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center, 4055 Nicollet Ave S.

The next committee is October 26, 3:30 p.m. at Rustica, 3220 W Lake St.

Art Mart, Amanda Vallone

Art Mart featuring 25 artists will be held on November 26, 4:00-7:00 p.m. at Jones-Harrison Residence. Promotion includes a half-page ad in the October Hill & Lake Press (and a follow-up article in November) and 20 yard signs. Artists who live outside the CIDNA neighborhood will be asked to make a donation to support the event (the donation is waived for CIDNA artists). Interested artists should contact AmandaVallone@live.com.

Thrill Kenwood, Amanda Vallone

Thrill Kenwood, a Halloween Block Party, will be held on October 29, 4:00-7:00 p.m. at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W Franklin Ave. The CIDNA Board approved a motion of \$250 to pay for printing and signage. Practices to learn the Thriller dance which will be performed at Thrill Kenwood, will be held at Jones-Harrison Residence on October 22, 10:00-11:30 a.m. and October 23, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Cedar Lake South Beach, Claire Ruebeck

CIDNA has been trying to initiate improvements to Cedar Lake South Beach for at least 20 years. In 2015, CIDNA funded a community engagement process to develop a plan to re-design South Beach. In 2016, the Park Board adopted a resolution to accept and approve the design; funding sources, however, were not identified. CIDNA has \$375,021 of Park Dedication Fees that could be used for eligible improvements. The Park Board has set a budget of \$675,000 for the project that will be included in the

2017 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). An anonymous donor has come forward to provide a donation to help fund the project.

The CIDNA Board approved a resolution that supports the use of up to \$350,000 of Park Dedication Fees and up to \$75,000 of eligible NRP funds to contribute toward the Cedar Lake South Beach project. The complete resolution can be found at cidna.org/minutes-agenda.

The CIDNA Board will be voting next month on a

NRP Plan Modification to shift available funds into the Cedar Lake South Beach strategy.

Land Use Committee, Craig Westgate

The committee has had initial discussions with Brickstone about a potential redevelopment of 3100 W Lake St (Minister's Life building). Multiple options, massing, and shadowing studies have been discussed. The Land Use Committee will meet on October 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Calhoun-Harriet Trail and Access Improvements Project

The Park Board is working on plans to implement short-term priorities identified in the Calhoun-Harriet Master Plan. An online survey is available to provide feedback through October 28 at www.surveymonkey.com/r/CalhounHarrietTrail. An Open House to review preferred concepts is November 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Lyndale Farmstead, 3900 Bryant Ave S.

For more information, go to minneapolisparcs.org/currentprojects.

Fall Festival

Special thanks to Fall Festival Chair Elaine May and to all the volunteers who helped make the Fall Festival a great success. Final expenses will be presented next month.

Pedestrian Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

The City plans to install left turn signal lights on Dean Pkwy (at Lake St) by the end of the year. Concerns were raised about the W Lake St and Drew Ave intersection.

Midtown Greenway Coalition, Mike Wilson

Special thanks to Progressive Dinner sponsors Lake & Irving Restaurant, Amore Uptown and Lund's.

Transportation Committee, Craig Westgate

The Federal Transit Administration is holding a public hearing related to the certification review for the Twin Cities metropolitan area as a federal transportation management area. The purpose is to ensure that the metropolitan planning process is carried out in adherence with federal statutes and regulations. The public may comment on transportation projects (including Southwest LRT) at the hearing on November 2, 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Metropolitan Council Chambers, 390 Robert St N, St Paul. If you wish to speak, sign up ahead of time by calling 651-602-1500.

The October meetings of the Southwest LRT CAC and CMC were cancelled.

The Section 106 historic preservation process continues.

New Business

Diane Montgomery from Heritage Coalition of MN asked for support in their efforts to restore a historic marker near the walking trail on the south side of Lake of the Isles. The marker commemorates the westernmost point of the Fort Snelling boundary in 1834.

Neighbors gathered for a ribbon cutting to celebrate the new park sign at Alcott Triangle.

Do it Green Minnesota is promoting swapping parties, where people come together to exchange items, such as clothes, books, household goods, for free.

Block leaders are needed for the following blocks: 27xx Xerxes Ave S, 28xx Xerxes Ave S, 31xx Dean Ct, 28xx Drew Ave S, 29xx Drew Ave S, 29xx Ewing Ave S and 29xx Sunset Blvd. Block leaders receive crime notifications via email and are asked to forward them on to neighbors. Contact Crime Prevention Specialist Chelsea Adams at Chelsea.Adams@minneapolismn.gov to volunteer or for more information.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Next meeting

The next meeting is Wednesday, November 9, 2016, 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.

Meet Your Neighbor from page three

The Little Book of Leadership Development: Provided the top 50 leadership development tips to enhance leadership effectiveness.

Toxic Workplace: Based on a 3-year research study, this book identified the systems perspectives that allow toxic people to get away with bad behavior, and what to do about it from three perspectives—individual, team, and organizational. This is by far my most popular book and one that has taken me to all corners of the world with my co-researcher and co-author, Dr. Elizabeth Holloway.

In your book Toxic Workplace, you and your co-researcher and co-author, Dr. Elizabeth Holloway, highlight the “toxic personalities” that lead to dysfunctional workplaces. What are common characteristics of toxic people in the workplace? Dr. Holloway and I saw a disturbing pattern in multiple organizations where people with toxic personalities were getting away with dysfunctional behavior and organizations were not equipped to manage them. The research we engaged in indicated three common characteristics of toxic people:

Shaming: They humiliate people one-on-one or in public

Passive hostility: They engage in passive-aggressive behavior to prove their points—no matter the harm they do along the way

Team sabotage: They are out for themselves and to hell with the team!

How can toxic workplaces and people be managed? Detoxifying workplaces and individuals happens through a ‘systems approach’ by first dealing with the underlying mechanisms that allow them to get away with bad behavior. For example, often times in toxic workplaces:

There are no consequences for toxic behavior

Toxic protectors guard them because they are often high producers

Toxic buffers shield others from their venom, thus indirectly promoting the toxic behavior

The good news is that understanding how to give toxic people APPROPRIATE feedback has a high probability of working and resolving the bad behavior. For example, I help clients understand the differences in giving feedback to a toxic boss, toxic peer, or toxic direct report. This is aided with the development of a performance management system that rewards not only “task” work but also “behavioral” work linked to the organizational values.

What types of consulting do you provide and who are your typical clients? I provide strategic planning, organization development and leadership development consulting services. My specialty is designing organizations and communities of respectful engagement, with civility that impacts performance and the bottom line. My diverse experiences and data demonstrate that by course-correcting the way organizations deal with toxic behaviors, organizations will improve individual, team, and organizational performance.

You recently moved back to the Hill Lake community after living in San Francisco for many years. What brought you back to Minneapolis? Yes, I really missed the values of the people in Minneapolis. These values, coupled with the beauty of the Lakes Area, make Minneapolis a wonderful place to live. While I truly miss San Francisco, I have plans to get my big-city fix in Manhattan quarterly! In fact, I am going there in October to see the play Beautiful. And in early winter, the Metropolitan Opera! In addition, my partner Scott and I have a home in Palm Springs—so we have become snowbirds!

In your professional opinion, do we have a toxic presidential election in 2016? I stay away from all political questions! I will let people determine this after they have read my book—Toxic Workplace! Managing

Meet your Neighbor to page 13



2520 Stevens Avenue South, Dague home built 1893



2418 Fremont Avenue South

Photo by Kathy Kullberg

FRIENDS OF THOMAS LOWRY PARK

By Barry Lazarus

Greetings to all of you from Friends of Thomas Lowry Park. Hopefully you have had the good fortune to visit the Park and observe the palate of fall colors painted by Mother Nature. Is it not great to live in the hood or what! As many of you noticed, a film for HBO was partially filmed in and around the Park on October 14. During the last legislative session one of the more public and controversial budget issues was providing funds to the Minnesota Film and TV board.

The funds appropriated will be used to provide incentives to production companies to produce films and commercials in Minnesota. Part of the funding granted to the board was used to bring the HBO production of "Mogadishu Minnesota" to Minnesota. It is a plum for Minnesota to be chosen because of competition from Georgia, New York, California, Vancouver, British Columbia and other states and countries to attract productions because of the economic benefit to the area where the production occurs. Thanks to the

Meet your Neighbor from page three

Toxic Personalities and Their Systems of Power.

How can people learn more about your work? Thank you, Craig, for this opportunity to chat with you. If anyone sees me running around the Lakes Area, just stop me and say hi. And I know the first words out of most people who meet me: "Mitch, how pervasive are toxic people in organizations?" Answer: "Our research of over 400 participants found that 94% of us work with toxic people. And most don't know what to do. Some quit. Some transfer. Others bear the burden. But when we understand the system that promotes this, relief is in sight." Here's a link to my recent TV appearance on the topic: <https://youtu.be/9xZlnlm4Wog>. If you're interested in purchasing Toxic Workplace: Managing Toxic Personalities and Their Systems of Power, here's a link to my book on amazon.com: https://www.amazon.com/Toxic-Workplace-Managing-Personalities-Systems/dp/0470424842/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1475701188&sr=8-1&keywords=toxic+workplace. Otherwise my website is www.mitchellkusy.com.

LHNA from page 11

action either by way of declaration or amicus brief to be finalized by a subcommittee on the LHNA.

The board declined to support Mr. Cockson's request at this juncture. It requested additional information on the matter, such as court pleadings.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:02. Michael Cockson made a motion to adjourn and Ms. Hartzheim seconded. All approved motion to adjourn.

incentive and the hard work, diligence and skill of Lucinda Winter, Executive Director of the board and the staff of the MN FILM & TV the Minneapolis area will have economic benefits flow into local companies and individuals pockets. This writer (a member of the board) was provided a summary of these benefits by Ms. Winter as follows:

A summary of the economic impact of the Poets and Pirates film Mogadishu Minnesota from HBO.

HBO's Mogadishu Minnesota TV series
 Writer/Director: K'Naan Warsame
 Producer: Carolyn Strauss

Pilot Production Details and Direct Economic Impact:

- 13 to 15 days of filming at locations around Minneapolis;
- 300+ Minnesotans hired; technician's union and teamsters contracts;
- \$4.5 million estimated spend in Minnesota during preproduction, production and wrap; roughly half on payroll;
- Much of the rest is spent with small businesses and local vendors for equipment, supplies, lodging, transportation and catering.
- Priority to hire Somali and East African personnel for entry-level production positions and to work with Somali-owned businesses whenever possible.

Series Production Details and Direct Economic Impact:

- If the pilot goes to series, production would take place in spring/summer 2017. Pilot would stream as episode one of a ten-episode season. Here's what series production would mean for Minnesota:
 - Five months of location production;
 - Estimated Minnesota spend of \$24+ million per season, roughly half of it payroll.
 - Long-term employment opportunities for Minnesota's production workers and drivers and for our immigrant and minority communities to learn a trade;
 - Millions of dollars in business activity for hundreds of Twin Cities area businesses;
 - Recurring on-camera opportunities for Minnesota's pool of professional actors.

Additional Impact Data:

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, for each \$1 spent in Minnesota's production industry total economic output increases \$1.66; that includes direct, indirect and induced spending. For each \$1M spent in this industry 18.8 jobs are created.

This economic result is an example of tax dollars yielding a return on the investment.

Friends of TLP invites you to meander the area around the Park as not only a movie set but a beautiful place to appreciate nature. Friends of TLP also wishes each reader a HAPPY THANKSGIVING. See you in the Park.

Antiques Bel Air

PURVEYORS OF FINE ANTIQUES IN LOWRY HILL



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SUNDAY 11-4

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Wednesday, 11.2 @ 7:30pm
 Requiem by Maurice Durufle

Tuesday, 11.8 @ 7am-8pm
 Prayers on the hour

Sunday, 11.13 @ 2pm
 Honoring Our Veterans
 UofM Health Sciences Orchestra

Saturday, 11.19 @ 7:30pm
 Music for St. Cecilia's Day

Worship: Sun 8am, 10:30am, 5pm M-F 12:15pm
 Cathedral Bookshop: Sun 8:30am-12:30pm T-F 10am-2pm
www.ourcathedral.org
 519 Oak Grove Street on Loring Park across from the Walker

Hill & Lake Press

www.hillandlakepress.com

Letters

To the Editor:

It is incredulous and hilarious that "Rich Republicans" is predominantly displayed on a drawing of light and freight rail over a proposed new Kenilworth Corridor bridge, appearing to blame rich Republicans, while "Rich Dems" is displayed off to the side. (Page 1, September 23, 2016 issue)

It was the vast majority of Democrats in the State Legislature that wanted the Southwest Light Rail, not Republicans! And it was primarily citizen Democrats that wanted the light rail, not citizen Republicans!

Am I missing something? Or is there delusion going on here?

Doug Daggett

To the Editor:

Casey Carl, Grace W., and all the folks down at City Hall are so pleased with Hill & Lake Press. They always ask folks calling in to sign up to be judges where they heard about the need for judges, and their documentation shows a good number of people in our HLP ZIP codes calling in after the September issue appeared, who said there information came from "HLP" or "neighborhood" or "neighborhood paper." ☺

Michael Wilson CIDNA

George Reid Day from page two

Board of Directors and Advisory Circle since the 1970s and was instrumental in the establishment and growth of the Schubert Club Museum. He was awarded the An die Musik Award in 2004 for his dedication and commitment to the Schubert Club's mission.

Coleman noted that Reid has served as a trustee of the Minnesota Museum of American Art since the 1980s. He was a significant force in the founding of Public Art Saint Paul, Coleman said, and "for 30 years has fostered the work of artists to transform the shape and experience of our city." Reid has also dedicated his time, means, expertise and counsel to the Weisman Art Museum, Northern Clay Center, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Ordway Music Theatre, the Arts Partnership, and Franconia Sculpture Park.

Barry Kempton, Schubert Club executive director, also paid tribute to Reid. "George has been involved with the Schubert Club for over 40 years," Kempton said, "as a board member, an advisor, a music-lover, and a generous supporter. I've known him for just the last five years, but have benefitted enormously from his interest, his friendship, and his guidance. Most importantly George is passionate about art and about music — and his passion is truly infectious. He's one of a kind."

Reid's Cedar-Isles-Dean neighbors Fred and Gloria Sewell have been longtime, strong supporters of the Twin Cities music and dance organizations. "George and I served on the Schubert Club board together for many years," Gloria Sewell remarks. "Not only has he been generous in his support, but I was also struck by his questions and curiosity. He was particularly interested in the musical instrument collection. We all heard in Mayor Coleman's proclamation about the importance of community. George has always encouraged us all to be more active and concerned about the health and well-being of our neighbors and neighborhoods."

Reid's children Katharine, James, and Molly beamed as their father was honored. Many wished that their mother Frances — Reid's muse and beloved wife through their 55 years of marriage and art-loving partnership, as the proclamation put it — had been able also to be present. James Reid is a member of the CIDNA board and its NRP/ CPP committee.

Coleman summed up the sentiments of the legions of arts lovers and artists whom Reid has worked with and mentored over many decades. "George is an artist and an artist's friend, always open to something new and tireless in the questions he asks," Coleman read from his proclamation. "He wants to know what the art means, what it communicates, why it's worth contemplating and especially, what it adds to life."



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Please direct contributions and advertising queries to Jean Deatrck at 612-377-7353 or hillandlakepress@gmail.com

Since March 1976, The Hill & Lake Press has served the community as a non-profit newspaper staffed by volunteers. Views expressed are not necessarily those of Hill & Lake Press.

STREET ADDRESS	ORIGINAL PRICE	Seller Contrib	DAYS MKT	SALE PRICE	TYPE	BED BATH	SQ FT	TAX VALUE	PROP TAX	YR BLT
1425 W 28th St	\$ 125,900	\$ 0	18	\$ 125,900	C	1/1	780	\$ 81,025	\$ 1,346	###
2928 Dean Pkwy #3B	159,900	0	2	165,500	C	1/1	700	153,000	2,430	###
2706 Humboldt S #202	214,900	0	60	216,000	C	2/1	982	165,500	2,673	###
3116 W Lake St #318	214,900	6,000	9	223,500	C	1/1	960	164,410	2,656	###
2300 Girard S #204	214,900	4,140	16	207,000	C	1/1	891	193,000	3,065	###
3116 W Lake St #519	339,900	7,000	12	332,000	C	2/2	1,278	316,000	5,019	###
2512 W 21st St	-AUCTION-	0	93	324,332	H	3/2	1,414	452,000	7,179	###
3407 St Louis Ave	425,000	0	48	425,000	TWN	3/4	2,277	452,500	7,187	###
2950 Dean Pkwy #1405	474,900	0	41	430,000	C	2/2	1,460	362,000	5,807	###
1788 Girard S (Duplex)	449,500	0	13	450,000	C	2/2	1,811	335,540	5,343	###
3104 Dean Court	454,900	0	4	454,900	TWN	3/3	2,187	380,775	6,054	###
2950 Dean Pkwy #1101	549,000	0	39	549,000	C	3/2	1,920	430,500	6,922	###
2441 W 22nd St	649,900	0	108	570,000	H	4/4	2,813	652,000	10,876	###
2950 Dean Pkwy #801	590,000	0	57	557,500	C	2/2	1,920	491,000	7,998	###
2747 Thomas S	695,000	0	21	625,000	H	4/3	2,200	625,000	10,356	###
2818 Sunset Blvd	949,000	0	56	885,000	H	4/3	4,277	869,500	15,077	###
1903 Mount Curve Ave	2,250,000	0	615	1,760,000	H	5/5	8,251	2,243,500	44,032	###
Sources: Harvey Ettinger Steve Havig			cume	Condo	C					
				Home	H					
Broker Reciprocity Websites / Hennepin County				Townhouse	TWN					

A beautiful fall evening with Commissioner Marion Greene



Photo by Dorothy Childers

A large crowd of friends greeted Hennepin County Commissioner Marion Greene recently at the beautiful home of Tom Hoch and Mark Addicks on Lake of the Isles. Commissioner Greene is running for reelection as 3rd district commissioner. Guests at this celebratory event included (left to right): Eldon Feist, Jean Deatrck, Commissioner Greene, and host of this festive party, Tom Hoch, President and CEO of Hennepin Theatre Trust.

Exercising Democracy

By Madeleine Lowry

We wouldn't have been watching the first of the Presidential debates except that it was assigned as homework for my youngest child. In retrospect, it was fitting to watch this exercise of our democratic campaign rituals with a ten-year old. In some respects the pageant on the television screen was aimed right at his grade level—sixth.

Unlike many Presidential debates of the past, there wasn't a lot of boring rhetoric, no prolonged and bland intonations of proposed policy. This was more reality-television-show kind of entertainment. Perhaps reminiscent of middle-school lunchroom antics?

Except for the stakes.

Who would you want as President—the bluffer or the thinker?

I wanted to tell my son that this was an anomaly, that debates were usually a contest of thoughts and a declaration of positions on issues of importance. But, here we were watching a major party's candidate declare the American government, indeed our entire country, an unmitigated disaster. Followed by hollow threats that continuing to elect experienced politicians into office would result in more of the same.

It was as breezy as a campaign for student council, but not as benign.

While one candidate showed his aversion for answering the questions posed by the moderator, the other candidate was gamely trying to lead with positions, making arguments against bluster. Could a ten-year old see through that? Could a voter of legal age?

Is this the man we will vote into the President's office? Why? Are American voters so lacking in discrimination?

This has been less a campaign for President as a twisted kind of popularity contest. Vote for the guy with the highest Nielsen ratings. If we liked him on *The Apprentice*, why would we not like him in the White House? How different are those jobs anyway?

Perhaps the average voter isn't fully aware of the myriad skills that the role of President requires? After all, where is the job description posted?

My son dutifully filled in the form for his Social Studies homework. "List the rules of the debate format." He wrote, "Each candidate will have two minutes to respond to each question. The candidates will then have time to respond to each other. The moderator controls the time."

He put down his pencil and raised his eyebrows as the candidates spoke over the moderator and interrupt-

ed each other. He seemed to sense that Mr. Holt was losing his patience. "I think the moderator should have a button that shuts off their microphones," he suggested. A fine thought.

My older son, too young to vote at age 17, yet somehow old enough to serve as an election judge will preside over our polling place at St. John's Episcopal Church. He, too, will stand as witness as we vote in our country's 45th president. How will he regard the acumen of our citizenry after that?

"Which candidate will you vote for after seeing this debate?" read the last question on the homework sheet. In his blocky print, my son wrote, "I would vote for Hillary Clinton because she answered the questions and was thoughtful and prepared."

It's your turn, America. Show us that you're as smart as a sixth grader.

The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Wants You To Leave A Light On To Help Deter Crime In Our Neighborhood.

We encourage residents to leave the front light and back porch lights ON ALL NIGHT.

Light is a BIG deterrent to criminals. It will not cost you more than a few dollars increase in your monthly electric bill.

Other tips we encourage are as follows:

- **Lock all first floor or easy access windows**
- **Close and lock garage doors and car doors.** Don't leave valuables on porches or in yards. Lock bikes with a U-lock in the garage.
- **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 INFORMATION

THRILL KENWOOD Saturday, October 29, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Kenwood Park, Rain or Shine!

Participate in the worldwide simultaneous dance of Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. Activities include a Zombie Make Over Station, live DJ, musical performers, cookies and hot cider, and spooky storytelling. Details: <http://bit.ly/2eJ5YFn>

CRIME & SAFETY If you're interested in the following please email our 5th Precinct Crime Prevention Specialist at Chelsea.Adams@minneapolismn.gov

Lowry Hill Needs Crime & Safety Block Leaders on just a few more blocks

It doesn't take a lot of time to be a block leader but it can make a huge difference in your neighborhood. Thanks to all the neighbors who volunteered so far! The following blocks need leaders:

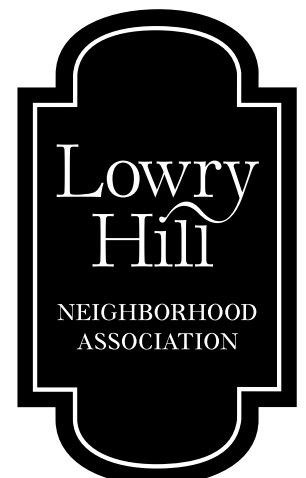
- 1900 & 2000 blocks of Humboldt Ave. S.
- 300 block of Kenwood Pkwy.

Free Home Security Check

Get home security information, a look at doors, windows, locks and lighting. Chelsea can provide in-depth information and, if desired, visit your home.

The next LHNA Board Meeting is Tuesday, November 1st – 7:00 p.m.

Note: We're scheduled to meet at the Kenwood Rec Center but may need to be relocated. Check web site for updates. Your neighborhood Board is committed to serving you. All residents are welcome. If you have a concern, question or wish to be on the agenda, contact us at lhna@lowryhillneighborhood.org



Where we are Now!!

By Jean Deatrick

What a wonderful fall we have had and of course summer was so warm and beautiful. As we head into winter, our first and major task is to vote. I know many people in our neighborhoods and I expect they will vote. I was shocked however to hear from my grandson recently. He attends college in California and said he was reluctant to vote for Hillary because he was a Bernie Sanders supporter. But he wasn't going to vote for Trump. After many conversations, he said he was voting for Clinton and to my great relief, he said he was urging his California Sanders' supporters and friends to vote for Clinton and was having good luck doing so. He made me very happy when he called tonight to report that news. Our democracy depends on citizens exercising their right to vote.

I am hoping that the reconstruction of Hennepin Avenue will soon be completed. I worship at St. Mark's Cathedral and it is always an unpleasant surprise when I try to cross Hennepin Avenue on my way to church. I drive down Douglas only to find that the access to Groveland is blocked. Another time I drive down Vineland and find that crossing Hennepin is not possible there either. One never knows. I assume that the reconstruction of Hennepin and Lyndale will bring us a great future in travel, but actually, I am not so sure.

Visit lowryhillneighborhood.org for more information, our event calendar and to sign up for our monthly eNews.



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"My bill is less than half of what I was paying Comcast.
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Elizabet A., Minneapolis.

“

"I called into customer support and you answered and actually
helped me. What a novel idea. My last provider could never
figure that one out."

Nancy C., Minneapolis.

“

"The rumors are true. You guys are absolutely the best."

Mike R., Minneapolis.