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CIDNA Considers New Apartment Project

By Bob Corrick

Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association is in discussions with Brickstone Partners concerning a new apartment project at 3100 West Lake Street. The project would be located on the north side of West Lake Street, south of Lake Calhoun Flats Apartments, between Calhoun Loop Condominiums and the Lake Point Tower. The developer would demolish the existing office building, formerly known as the Ministers Life Building, to make way for the project.

The property is zoned OR2, which limits building height to the lesser of 56 feet or 4 stories. The existing properties to the north and west of the site, which were not opposed by CIDNA when built in 2006, are 5 stories. The property is located entirely within the Shoreland Overlay District, which limits height to 35 feet. The developer can apply for conditional use permits to exceed these zoning height limits based on considerations such as shading and the character of the surrounding neighborhood.

Brickstone has presented 6-, 9-, and 13-story options for the community to consider. At this point, CIDNA has not favored any of these designs. CIDNA's Land Use and Development Committee is vetting the project before submitting its recommendations to the neighborhood's Board of Directors. CIDNA has not determined yet that any of the designs are acceptable, or consistent with the character of surrounding neighborhood. The neighborhood may request improvements.

6-Story: This option would have 226,703 gross square feet of floor area with 206 units (276 beds). The average unit size would be 863 square feet. There would be 1.27 parking stalls per unit. This building would be traditional "fabric" construction, built primarily with wood framing. There would be a small structure for a commons area totaling 639 square feet on the southeast corner of the roof.

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Happy Holidays and Merry Christmas



Photo by Dorothy Childers

6-Story



Pedestrian view of 6-story from W Lake St (Loop Condos left, Lake Point Tower right)

(BRICKSTONE 3100 West Lake Street
CIDNA Task Force Meeting 12/12/2016)

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Minneapolis Board of Education affirms district as a safe haven

In a unanimous vote, the Minneapolis Board of Education declared Minneapolis Public Schools (MPS) a safe place for all students and families, regardless of their immigration status, national origin or language. The resolution passed by the Board strengthens existing MPS policies and practices.

It is not the role of the district as an educational organization to ask about the citizenship or immigration status of any of its students or families, or to enforce federal immigration laws. It has been the practice of the district to only provide information when required by law or a valid court order.

MPS will continue to ensure all students have equitable access to educational and extracurricular opportunities, including rigorous courses, engaging activities, high-quality athletics and supportive services, regardless of immigration status.

Read the entire resolution at bit.ly/2hjzFH7. To view a full list of district policies, visit policy.mpls.k12.mn.us.

Later with Lisa at the Normandy downtown December 12.



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Former Council Member Barbara Carlson, Council Member Lisa Goodman, and Steve Cramer enjoyed the camaraderie at Lisa Goodman's annual Later with Lisa party which was more festive than ever. Friends and constituents packed the Normandy Inn downtown to celebrate Lisa and revel in the party atmosphere. The delicious food was provided by the Normandy. Much conversation focused on how to provide continued support for Council Member Goodman as she continues her successful tenure as Seventh Ward Council Member and her anticipated continued candidacy. Such a great place for a party. The owner of The Normandy circulated and introduced himself and made us feel welcome.

Current Exhibit at Minneapolis Photography Center



"Reflections" is the title of this year's F-Stop Annual Exhibit at the Minneapolis Photo Center, 2400 North Second Avenue in Minneapolis. It is free and open to the public and will run through January 22, 2017. For more information, please call 612-643-3511. Shown above, "Forty-Four Stars," by Dorothy Childers, is one of the images juried into this show.

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- Jan. 22, 1-3pm Skating Party at LOI
- 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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News from the Fifth Precinct

Here comes the cold, tempting us to warm our vehicles

Help us prevent auto thefts this season!

During the colder months, car thieves take advantage of residents who leave their cars running unattended. The temptation to start the car and let it warm up while you stay inside, or leaving it running while doing a short errand, could be a costly mistake! Even if you lock the car, it only takes seconds to break a window or jimmy a door lock.

Did you know?

It's against City ordinance to leave your key in the ignition while you are not in your car

(Minneapolis City Ordinance 478.160, Open ignition-a petty misdemeanor).

Officers may issue tickets to any cars that are running with no driver present. In fact, if your car is reported stolen and your keys are in it, you may also get a ticket.

\$\$ The Cost of Auto Theft \$\$

Even if you aren't ticketed for open ignition, if your vehicle is stolen and later recovered, it will likely be towed to the Impound Lot. You will have to pay to retrieve your vehicle, and fees accrue by the day. If you don't retrieve your vehicle in 15 days, it could be sold at police auction. More info: go.usa.gov/cjyRF and go.usa.gov/cjVDj.

Please be aware, if your vehicle is towed the fees can reach over \$100.

! What to do if your vehicle is stolen !

- If your vehicle is stolen, call 911.
- If you see your vehicle being driven by someone else, call 911.
- If you find your vehicle parked somewhere, it's very important you call 911 to report the vehicle is recovered.
- If you recover your vehicle and don't call 911, you could be mistaken as the car thief if officers see you driving it around.

What about remote starters?

Remote starters are legal to use and do not violate the open ignition ordinance, however they can still provide some temptation to a car thief. If the car is running unattended, thieves may still attempt to break into the vehicle.

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For more information, visit <http://www.minneapolis.gov/police/crimeprevention/>



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Meet Your Neighbor Jonathon Proctor

Meet Defenders of Wildlife's Jonathan Proctor

Craig Wilson interviews Jonathan Proctor about his passion for wildlife, the Earth's Sixth Mass Extinction and what we can do to help wildlife. Every December, the Hill Lake Press brings attention to charitable organizations doing important work. Please consider giving to Defenders of Wildlife at www.defenders.org.

How did you become passionate about the environment and wildlife? It may have begun with Ranger Rick magazine. A summer spent working at the Grand Canyon when I was 20 sealed the deal. Not only was it there that I fell in love with hiking, but I also had a "vision" of sorts. It was actually just severe heat exhaustion while on a three-day solo hike in a remote area of the canyon, but I attribute that moment to my first lesson that I am a part of the earth, not separate from it. The lines between the boulders, the shrubs, the ants, the massive river below and me all became a bit blurry. It's been that way ever since.

What is your work background? I started working as a wilderness ranger immediately after graduating from college, first in Oregon and then in Montana. That lasted eight wonderful adventurous seasons, including while attending graduate school at the University of Montana part time from 1994 to 1998, where I earned a Masters of Science degree in Environmental Studies. Since then I've spent 19 years working for two nonprofit wildlife organizations, Predator Conservation Alliance for eight years and now Defenders of Wildlife for the past eleven years.

What is Defenders of Wildlife's mission? Defenders of Wildlife is dedicated to the protection of all native animals and plants in their natural communities. We focus our efforts in North America.

What is your role at Defenders of Wildlife? I am the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains program director. I oversee the work of our staff in these two great regions of our country. Together, along with the rest of our 130-member staff around the country, we work to conserve, protect and restore some of North America's most imperiled wildlife. In my region this includes a focus on mountain or prairie species such as wild bison, grizzly bears, black-footed ferrets, wolverines, wolves and many lesser known species of fish, amphibians, birds and other wildlife.

How do you do this? We do this in many ways. Here in the Rockies and Plains, we've helped save wild Yellowstone bison from slaughter by relocating them instead to the Fort Peck and Fort Belknap Indian Reservations in Montana to start new wild herds (see www.highplainsfilms.org/the_return). We help ranchers reduce livestock losses to wolves which in turn helps create more human tolerance and acceptance of wolves. We help landowners who live where grizzly bears roam learn how to keep grizzlies – and themselves – out of harm by building simple electric fences around chicken coops, trash or beehives – and we help pay for it (see www.defenders.org/got-grizzlies). We've worked with a wonderful ranch family in western Kansas to restore the black-footed ferret – one of the most endangered animals in North America – to their property, and helped them successfully fight a 100-year-old state law requiring landowners to poison all prairie dogs on their property (ferrets and many other prairie wildlife live in prairie dog colonies). We relocate beavers from urban areas where they are slated for eradication to protected waterways in the mountains where they help restore vital habitat for all sorts of imperiled aquatic animals. We're suing a federal agency right now to keep a harmful dam out of the Yellowstone River for the sake of many fish including the pallid sturgeon, an ancient fish



that survived the extinction of dinosaurs but may not survive modern-day humans. We support good legislation and fight anti-wildlife legislation in Congress and in state legislatures, and we help our 1.2 million members and supporters across the country do the same. And right now we're beginning a new exciting effort to see wolves one day restored to Colorado's Rocky Mountains, where they've been absent since the last one was shot in the 1940s. All of this takes money, so we also fundraise and depend on the generosity and compassion of our members who love wildlife and wild places.

Are we in a "mass extinction"? Yes, the earth is in

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Don't Miss The Annual Ice Skating Party

Sunday, January 22, 2017

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its sixth mass extinction event. Unlike the previous five, which occurred long before humans existed, this one is the result of human activities. The American public agrees by huge margins that all species are important and that we should do all we can to save them from extinction. This most definitely includes saving the Endangered Species Act – our strongest federal wildlife law – from the ongoing attacks being waged against it by a hostile Congress.

How is climate change affecting wildlife?

Climate change is a significant cause of the ongoing extinction crisis. It affects wildlife in ways too numerous to list here. Some examples include the increased spread of wildlife diseases, localized drought affecting plants and animals, shorter winters affecting species that depend on winter weather and spring snowpack such as wolverines and pikas, increased fire in areas not adapted to it, and loss of polar ice that animals like polar bears depend on for survival. We need to take steps immediately to slow climate change, and also help wildlife adapt as best we can given the reality of the ongoing changes by, for example, identifying and designating wildlife corridors to allow for wildlife movement and protecting these corridors from overdevelopment.

How can people help? There are many things each of us can do to help, and we all know many of them: consume less, waste less, recycle and reuse more, conserve energy. But I want to focus on one very important task. Our environmental laws are under attack in Congress like never before. Everyone who cares about wildlife and a healthy and clean environment needs to step up and help protect these laws from attack. Learn who your federal and state senators and representative are and how they vote on the environment, and contact them. Sign up to receive alerts from Defenders of Wildlife (www.defenders.org) and other conservation organizations. Sending emails, making phone calls and meeting with your elected officials can make a real difference. Suggest to others to do the same. Because this really matters.

Faith Communities Across Minnesota to Declare Sanctuary

What: Minnesota clergy and congregations are declaring their place of worship as a space of Sanctuary to immigrants seeking refuge. This is a stance of faith in response to the President Elect's planned policies that target immigrants while tearing their families and the country apart through mass deportation. ISAIAH will publicly announce the formation of this network of Sanctuary spaces to the community as we continue to build support among clergy, congregations, people of faith and the greater community.

Who: Around 30 congregations in the Twin Cities, suburbs and Greater Minnesota have committed to walking the path of being either a Sanctuary or Sanctuary supporting congregation for immigrants that will be seeking refuge. Their commitment will be visible through provisions of safety, advocacy, as well as financial, physical and spiritual support. Most of these congregations are in the process of discerning between their ability



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Historic aerial photographs shown at Walker Library

By Scott Abbott

Audience members listened attentively to local historian and Hill and Lake Press contributor Michael Wilson during his presentation “Uptown by Air: 1930” given at the Walker Library on Monday, November 21, 2016. Wilson based his presentation on aerial photographs of the Hill and Lake and Uptown neighborhoods taken in the late 1920s and early 1930s by Joseph Quigley.

Quigley was hired in 1928 by the Minneapolis school district to take aerial photographs of neighborhoods surrounding existing school properties as well as neighborhoods that were experiencing population growth. The photographs were initially used by school district officials to help identify areas in the city where new schools could potentially be built. The photographs were not accessible to the general public. Faced with severe budget deficits and a myriad of other attention-taking issues, the building plan was curtailed and Quigley's photographs fell into obscurity.

The photographs, once destined for the garbage incinerator, were carefully boxed and put into storage where they were essentially forgotten by all but a few dedicated caretakers and a handful of local geographers and historians. To them and others who just like seeing what Minneapolis looked like 85 years ago, Quigley's

photographs seem more interesting and useful compared to other aerial photographs taken during the same time period because of the angle at which they were shot.

Most aerial photography of the time was done by a pilot with a camera mounted underneath the airplane. The pilot pulled a cord to activate the camera and take the picture. This technique resulted in hundreds of two dimensional photos of rooftops. Quigley flew with a pilot and held the camera himself at an angle while taking the pictures, resulting in three-dimensional photographs. The detail-rich photographs are amazingly crisp and clear — sort of like Google Earth circa 1928-1930.

Wilson “re-discovered” the photographs while researching the history of Alcott Triangle, a small park near his home in Cedar-Isles-Dean that was once used as a playground by students at Alcott School, for an article he was writing for Hill and Lake Press. You can read more about Joseph Quigley, his photographs, and Alcott School in the March and April 2016 issues of Hill & Lake Press, available at hillandlakepress.com.

YMCA HOLDS 46TH ANNUAL OPERATION HOLIDAY BASKETS EVENT DECEMBER 16 TO BENEFIT FAMILIES IN NEED

Blaisdell YMCA, a leading nonprofit dedicated to strengthening communities through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, will hold its 46th Annual Operation Holiday Baskets with Roosevelt High School on Friday, December 16 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Blaisdell Y will work in partnership with Roosevelt High School staff and students to raise money and collect food donations in an effort to provide wholesome holiday meals to more than 300 families in need. Traditionally, students hold competitions in schools to collect food items, and Y branches collect items from members and staff. On December 16, the

teams will come together to assemble and distribute the food baskets. Those interested in participating should contact Caleb Cooper at 612.821.2940.

WHO:

Blaisdell YMCA and Roosevelt High School

WHAT:

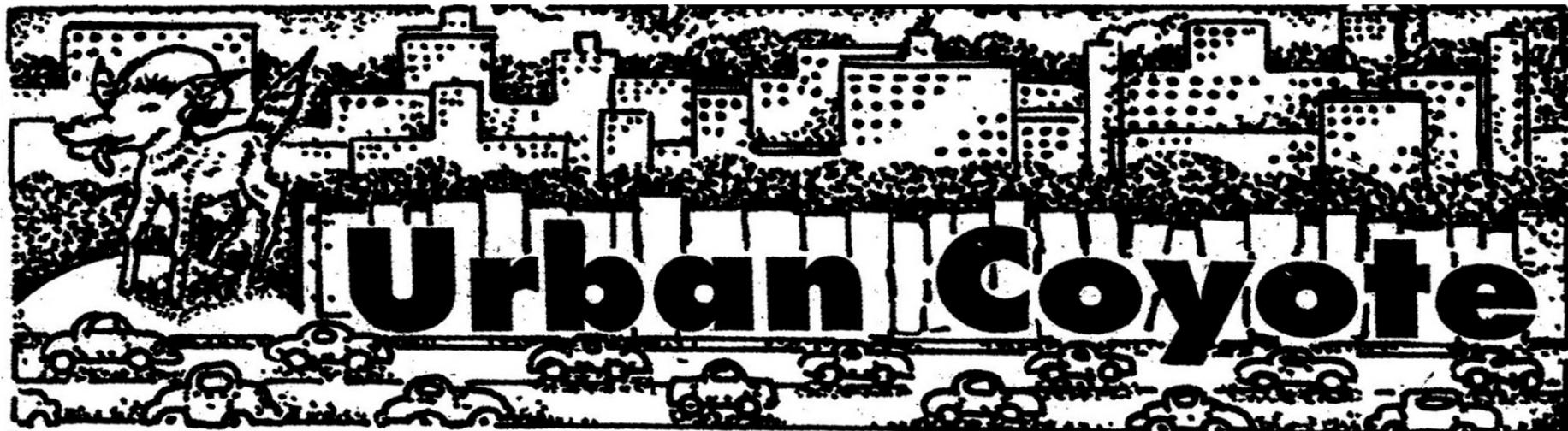
46th Annual Operation Holiday Baskets

WHERE:

Roosevelt High School Gymnasium
4029 S 28th Ave in Minneapolis, MN 55406

WHEN:

Friday, December 16, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS - TAKE 2: THE DANCE

By James P. Lenfestey

Last month in this space, under the spell of some bad marriage jokes, I told a version of the truth about my fifty years of wedded bliss. This month I'll tell another.

That I don't understand love and marriage any better now than I did on that day fifty-two years ago when I danced with a woman I had never met before, and we are still dancing.

Can you explain?

My wife and I just spent Thanksgiving with our son and daughter-in-law and their two sublime babies, and our daughter-in-law told of the moment that she walked by him in the Los Angeles bar where he worked, and suddenly leapt into his arms. They whirled twice around the floor, then he went back to work, and she went home. The next day she told a friend "I fell in love last night." And so did he.

Can you explain?

In last month's column I gave the impression that fifty years of marriage may have some edges, is even hard, difficult, nearly impossible, an astonishment. All true.

That's why for many, it takes more than one marriage, not to mention one "relationship" in today's parlance, to get it right.

But for us, we both knew right away. But how? Why?

No idea. None. Nada. Zero. Zip.

Pure astonishment.

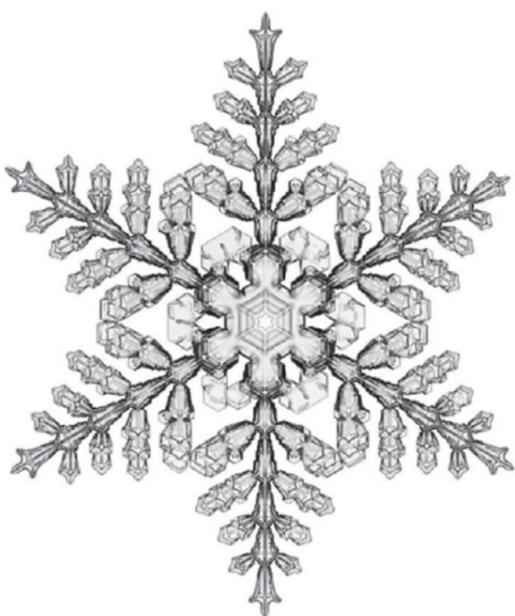
We danced our way out of a noisy college fraternity party 52 years ago and landed on Girard Avenue South in Minneapolis forty-two years ago, and right now I'm in the kitchen on the corner of Girard and Lincoln drinking coffee and pushing the keys on my beloved Macbook Air in the pre-dawn dark, and this story tumbles out before me, and now before you.

A love story, to be sure, today including four adult children and eight grandchildren scattered across the landscape, all with edges, all sublime, plus nearly countless neighbors and friends supporting us along the way, many living in these four Hill and Lake Press neighborhoods in this golden prairie city on the river.

A life filled with balter, a Middle English word meaning "to dance graceless, without particular art or skill, but with some enjoyment." Well, much more than "some enjoyment." After fifty years of marriage, my cup runneth over, moonlight dancing silver across the kitchen floor.

If any of you understand any of this, please write a letter to the editor, or call, text, email, instant message, Facebook, or Link me in. Of course I won't answer. How could I? For it will be your story, not mine, each one unbelievable, each one true.

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6-Story: This option would have 226,703 gross square feet of floor area with 206 units (276 beds). The average unit size would be 863 square feet. There would be 1.27 parking stalls per unit. This building would be traditional "fabric" construction, built primarily with wood framing. There would be a small structure for a commons area totaling 639 square feet on the southeast corner of the roof.

6-Story



Pedestrian view of 6-story to NW from W Lake (Loop Condos left, Lake Point Tower right)

9-Story: This option would have 213,360 gross square feet of floor area with 200 units (266 beds). The average unit size would be 846 square feet. There would be 1.14 parking stalls per unit. At least the tower portion of this building would be Type 1 construction, built with steel and concrete, resulting in high quality exterior and interior design.

9-Story



Pedestrian view of 9-story to NE from W Lake (Loop Condos left, Lake Point Tower right)

Pedestrian view of 9-story to NW from W Lake (Loopcondos left, Lake Point Tower right)



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13-Story: This option would have 223,298 gross square feet of floor area with 203 units (260 beds). The average unit would be 885 square feet. There would be .97 parking stalls per unit. This building would be Type 1 construction, built with steel and concrete, resulting in the highest quality exterior and interior design.

Public Input: All stakeholders and residents in the community are encouraged to comment on this project. Residents adjacent to the project at Loop and Lake Point condominiums are encouraged to quickly contact their Homeowners Associations during the month of December. The CIDNA Land Use Committee will hold a public hearing about the project on Thursday, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. at the Jones Harrison Residence Lakeview Room, 3700 Lake Avenue. Public comments will be taken at this meeting. Public comments may be submitted at any time to Bob Corrick, Chair of the Land Use Committee, at corricksidna@gmail.com. The CIDNA Board of Directors may consider its formal position on this project, after taking recommendations from its Land Use Committee, on Wednesday, February 8, 6:00 p.m., Jones Harrison Residence Lakeview Room. Please see <http://cidnalanduse.wordpress.com> to submit comments and follow the project. Readers may sign up for general CIDNA email updates at <http://www.cidna.org>.

Bob Corrick is Chair of the CIDNA Land Use and Development Committee

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13-Story



Pedestrian view of 13-story to NE from W Lake (Loop Condos left, Lake Point Tower right)

13-story



Pedestrian view to NW from W Lake (Loop Condos left, Lake Point Tower right)

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Photo by Dorothy Childers

Thriller Dance held at the Kenwood Rec Center at Halloween in beautiful downtown Kenwood.

THRILL KENWOOD 2016

By Amanda Vallone

If you were not at the Kenwood Recreation Center on Saturday, October 29th then you missed all the zombie fun in the hood! Back for it's 8th year this event brought together people of all ages to dance Michael Jackson's Thriller as part of a Global Simultaneous dance to raise money for charity. This year the local charity of choice was Elpis Enterprises, which works with youth affected by homelessness to provide skill and job training and placement. Elpis brought some of their skilled youth workers to help the community screen print their own Thriller Kenwood t-shirts, which was a hit!

Kenwood Park (MPRB) and ARTrageous Adventures hosted the event which was sponsored by Kenwood Isles Area Association, Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association and Cedar Isles Dean

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★ 3357 Saint Louis Avenue	Cedar-Isles-Dean	\$370,000
★ 2950 Dean Parkway #1101	Cedar-Isles-Dean	\$549,000
★ 117 Portland Avenue #407	Mill District	\$549,000
★ 2950 Dean Parkway #801	Cedar-Isles-Dean	\$557,500
★ 2220 Humboldt Avenue S	East Isles	\$600,000
★ 2105 W 49th Street	Lynnhurst	\$750,000
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Pedal to the Metal at CIDNA Art Mart

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Dr. Kyra Mesich presents The Strength of Sensitivity Workshop

Wednesday January 25, 7-8:30pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Dr. Kyra Mesich presents The Strength of Sensitivity Workshop, on Wednesday, January 25, from 7-8:30pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers (3038 Hennepin Ave. S., Minneapolis 55408, 612-822-4611, www.magersandquinn.com).

Alan Lightman reads from Song of Two Worlds Tuesday January 31, 7:00pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Alan Lightman reads from Song of Two Worlds, on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:00pm

Autumn Whitefield-Madrano and The Riveter discuss Face Value: The Hidden Ways Beauty Shapes Women's Lives

Tuesday January 24, 7:00pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Autumn Whitefield-Madrano and The Riveter (Kaylen Ralph and Joanna Demkiewicz) discuss Face Value: The Hidden Ways Beauty Shapes Women's Lives, on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:00pm

Emily Fridlund reads from History of Wolves Tuesday January 10, 7:00pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Emily Fridlund reads from History of Wolves, on Tuesday January 10, at 7:00pm

Fred Minnick presents Bourbon: The Rise, Fall & Rebirth of an American Whiskey

Monday, January 30, 7:00pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Fred Minnick presents Bourbon: The Rise, Fall & Rebirth of an American Whiskey, on Mon., January 30, at 7:00pm

Nancy Atkinson presents Incredible Stories from Space

Tuesday January 17, 7:00pm at Magers & Quinn Booksellers

Nancy Atkinson presents Incredible Stories from Space, on Tuesday January 17, at 7:00pm



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Jess Bergman Tank, of Pedal to the Metal Traveling Foundry, exhibited and sold her art at the annual CIDNA Art Mart held at the Jones-Harrison Residence. She also demonstrated casting lead-free pewter pendants with molds made from cuttlebone. Participants were encouraged to create their own jewelry under her expert guidance. For more information, please check out Tank's website at: facebook.com/pedaltothemetalfoundry.

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KENWOOD ISLES AREA ASSOCIATION

By Shawn Smith

December 2016 KIAA Meeting Minutes

KIAA Board met December 5th, 2016 at the Kenwood Rec Center

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

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

The Agenda was unanimously approved

City of Minneapolis Update – Lisa Goodman, Council Member Ward 7

Minneapolis finalizes its 2017 budget on December 7th. On November 30th, there was a public hearing; 45 people provided testimony on the mayor's proposed budget. There was a significant organized effort to reduce proposed police budgeting in favor of more community based non-profit policing. The mayor had proposed adding 15 additional sworn officers as 2016 had the lowest number of officers this decade, 100 less than 2009. Neighborhoods Organizing for Change challenged that increase. (Addendum Post KIAA Meeting: December 7th saw a similar number of testimonials and content, and the budget was adopted with the 15 additional officers.)

The budget also proposes a new position of Small Business Navigator. This position would assist small businesses in navigating the Minneapolis city laws and regulations. Lisa supports up to 4 positions in order to help small business navigate the city's complex licensing and codes.

Lisa emphasized that the Final Truth in Taxation notices that were mailed in November did not include the voter approved school special taxation levy. Therefore, property taxes are understated by approximately 10%. Revised Final Notices will not be mailed. (Note to residents: look at your 2016 School District Voter Approved Levy to see approximately how much your 2017 taxes are understated.)

Car2Go is ending operations in Minneapolis because of two business conditions that created an inability for the company to be profitable. 1) The city mandated that Car2Go distribute cars equitably throughout the city; however, because some neighborhoods had higher origination/destination usage than others, the company incurred high costs to redistribute cars, and some cars sat idle in lower-used neighborhoods. Publicly, Car2Go cited that they were taxed/licensed at a car rental rate, which is higher than that of taxis and other ride-share services.

Lunch with Lisa will resume in January after December 12th's Later with Lisa. Lisa is interested in constituent input for topics for her schedule of 2017 lunches.

New Board Member – Jeanette Colby

Jeanette introduced Will Stensrud, who with his family purchased a home in Kenwood one year ago. Will asked to join the board to become more involved in the issues that shape Kenwood. Jeanette motioned to approve his addition, and it was approved unanimously. Welcome Will!

Southwest Light Rail – Shawn Smith

November was a busy month for SWLRT. The FTA accepted testimony regarding Metropolitan Council accountability and adherence to process to determine certification for federal dollars for the next 4 years. Many Kenwood residents sent testimony, including the LRT Done Right group. Testimonials were published in last month's Hill and Lakes Press.

Shawn stated that there are two key next steps where KIAA will engage in SWLRT: 1) Follow up with the FTA to find out about how the neighborhoods testimony will be used, and will the findings be made available to the public, and 2) SWLRT construction and mitigation is the top issue surfaced in the annual NRP survey, and KIAA will continue to keep SWLRT as a standing KIAA meeting topic, and publish updates in

the Hill and Lakes Press.

LRT Done Right organization is engaging and meeting with key elected officials in the coming month to gain information and understanding of positions heading into the 2017 State Legislative Session. Officials at the state, county, city, and park board will be met with. KIAA's position against residential development on the Kenilworth Trail/SWLRT line will be communicated.

Financial Report – Matt Spies, Treasurer

Matt reviewed the monthly balance sheet for KIAA as well as the expenditures and revenues for the month. There was minimal activity during the month: payments made to Jean Deatrick and Post net for the Fall Newsletter, as well as a small payment to reimburse Pop Up Playground expense at "Hidden Beach," and one donation.

Community Participation and Neighborhood Priority Plan – Mike Bono, Mark Brown

KIAA has submitted its Community Participation Program application for the upcoming three-year funding cycle by the City of Minneapolis, worth \$25K annually to Kenwood. KIAA is in the process of canvassing the neighborhood to determine the specific priorities to include in the Neighborhood Priority Plan. The goal of NPP is to identify major initiatives for neighborhood organizations, and to communicate neighborhood priorities to the City and other jurisdictional partners.

The results of the Neighborhood Priorities survey were reviewed. Top issues identified were SWLRT mitigation, protecting the lakes, East Cedar Lake Beach safety, supporting Kenwood Community Center activities/Common gathering place, more street lighting.

Jeanette noted that only 60 responses were received. The link to the survey was put in the KIAA Fall Newsletter, Nextdoor, and Hill and Lakes Press. Jean Deatrick will email out a link to her neighborhood email list and extend the deadline to December 18th to capture more feedback to feed the Top 5 Priorities. There will also be future discussion on how to address other priorities received in written comments.

New Business - All

The Lake of the Isles Warming House will be replaced. The Park Board is considering a mobile structure that can be used all year. Neighborhood Associations are being approached to provide funding. There was discussion as to whether or not neighborhood funds should be used towards this project in light of the "Close the Gap" funding recently allocated to the Park Board, totaling \$11M annually and funded by property tax increases.

Action taken between meetings: The board approved up to \$200 to place a sign in Downtown Kenwood to help address the continued concerns over parking issues. It will direct patrons towards alternative parking locations and try to keep alley access clear. Exact wording and structure is under discussion.

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Jeanette Colby at 8:27 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, January 9th 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.

EAST ISLES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Nicole Engel-Nitz, EIRA Secretary

East Isles Residents' Association (EIRA) Minutes from the EIRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS Meeting October 18, 2016 Grace Trinity Community Church

Board members present: Steve Havig, Andrew Degerstrom (President), Bruce Larson, Nancy Johnston, Julia Curran (Vice-President), Peter Mason, Amy Sanborn, Nicole Engel-Nitz (Secretary)

Guests: Community member

City Council Update: Andrew provided a summary of the updates. Lunch with Lisa was to be held October 26th. Street sweeping was beginning, so keep eye out for the posted no parking signs. Early voting started, with in-person early voting available at 4 locations in the city. Election to be held November 8th; the East Isle polling location has moved to the Scottish Rite Temple.

The Green Team planned a program on food waste to take place on November 1st.

Social Committee. A personal safety workshop was planned for October 27th, to be held at Bryant Square Rec Center. The date for the ice skating party, usually held the last Sunday in January, was being arranged with other neighborhoods. The wine tasting event was canceled, potentially to be held later in the spring or summer.

Zoning Committee. The board voted to renew support for the pedestrian oriented overlay expansion district; EIRA had signed on to support the POO earlier in the year.

In the East Calhoun neighborhood, a building proposed for a site across the street from the Lake Calhoun snack bar has proposed a design with a height that exceeds the height allowable in the shoreline overlay district; ECHO met to discuss the building. EIRA discussed supporting the ECHO neighborhood and keeping an eye on this development.

NRP. A joint meeting was scheduled for the Park and NRP committee to meet with a Park Board representative on Nov 10th to discuss working relationships. There was a Park Committee meeting October 20 at Walker Library.

President's Report. EIRA received a letter regarding the requirement to file the Attorney General's report by the end of the year, and will start development with looking at the previous report. At the next month's meeting the board will approve the budget for next CPP cycle. The Treasurer reported continuing to research on potential accounting help.

Open Forum. The board discussed concern that the city has been replacing the old, approved historic design streetlights with generic streetlights, as well as concern about LED streetlights. The board and community member discussed the issue of noise and loud music from the Mansion (event center in the old Walker Library building). A number of residents have expressed distress over the disturbance, with comments that both loud music and people talking could be heard around the neighborhood as late as midnight or 2 am, and at least as far down as James Avenue. The board discussed whether this broke any laws, and whether anything externally could be done to mitigate the noise. Suggestions included neighbors continuing to call 311 regarding the noise, and potentially an article in a neighborhood paper. The board passed a resolution to officially protest the level of late-night noise at the Mansion, with Steve Havig to be the point person on the issue to investigate and speak with the City on the issue.

Search Committee Report. The board voted to confirm a new EIRA board administrator.

LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Susie Galiano

LHNA Minutes December 6, 2016

Present Board Members: Phil Hallaway, Baygan Hartzheim, Emily Beugen, Michael Cockson, Tom Huppert, Jimmy Fogel, Toni D'Eramo, Evan Stern, Susie Galiano, Jennifer Bickett, Sarah Janecek.

Guest Members and Staff: Lisa Goodman.

Call to order- Phil Hallaway called the meeting to order at 7:05 a.m.

Approval of Minutes: Jimmy Fogel made a motion to approve the minutes of the November 1, 2016 meeting. Tom Huppert seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Community Announcements: (Council member Goodman)

Ms. Goodman noted that the Hennepin/Lyndale project is coming to an end. The city is removing temporary signals and signs. The Douglas median should be completed soon.

The annual "Later with Lisa" will take place Monday December 12 from 4:30 to 6:30 PM at the Normandy Inn. Free hors d'oeuvres and parking with a cash bar. This is an opportunity to socialize with Council member Goodman and other residents and neighbors.

The City's budget adoption is December 7. Home owners received a truth in taxation notice telling them how much their taxes would be in the year. However, this statement went out prior to the election and vote on extending the school levy. Because extension of school levy passed, residents will see an increase in their taxes for next year.

Treasurer's report

Current financials email re: treasurer current balance \$26,616.56. There was one \$200 deposit- (donation from resident).

There was one check written to the Hill and Lake

Press for approximately \$930.

Mr. Hallaway reported that he filed the CPP application for the years 2017-2019 with the City on November 18, 2016. The budget for the three year period was \$87,130.

Committee reports

Environment- Emily Beugen and Toni D'Eramo presented. No new news re: Thomas Lowry Park.

Zoning and planning – Nothing to report.

Crime and Safety-

Monthly crime report. Fairly quiet, one vehicle theft.

Block leaders. No update, Suzanne was not present to provide an update.

Events (Mr. Huppert and Mr. Stern)

Police and fire thanksgiving recap- Tom Huppert reported that 14 pies and ice cream were delivered to police and fire station serving the Lowry Hill Neighborhood as a thank you for their service.

Ice skating social- change on date. Date will be January 22, 2017 from 1 to 3 p.m. Chris Madden will prepare the ad for the Hill and Lake Press. Hot cocoa, coffee and puppy dog tails will be donated by Isles Bun. This event will be co-sponsored in conjunction with Kenwood Isles, East Isles and CIDNA neighborhood organizations. There will be a bonfire and all local residents will be invited to attend even if they don't skate.

Neighborhood Priorities (Janecek, Hartzheim)

Hennepin Douglas Median- MNDOT is still working on numbers. Hope to have them by January- push to February. Sign to neighborhood- at entrance of Lowry Hill – signage on bus shelter.

Lake of the Isles warming house winter 2017 want to have finished. Kathy S and Jack, Jimmy will meet

with Phil to help fund. Asset anyone can use. We don't know budget yet.

Tennis courts- Mr. Hallaway reported that maintenance and repair of the Kenwood tennis courts will be handled by the Park Board. He suggested that neighborhood associations should consider contributing to replacement of benches at the courts.

Paint the pavement program - Report postponed because Mr. Shaffer was absent.

Communications / Outreach (D'Eramo/Madden)

Hill and Lake Press- Next month's print ad will be for the promotion of the ice skating social.

Updating Bylaws (Emily Beugen). Ms. Beugen reported that corporations must file annually with the Minnesota Secretary of State to remain a corporation in good standing. LHNA missed the filing date and will have to pay a fee to be reinstated in good standing. Once this is done, the issue of updating the Bylaws will be addressed.

New Business. The Kenwood Rec center has a problem with its sewage system and the facility will probably close in late March. LHNA will continue to meet in at the Rec Center in January, February and March. After that, LHNA will need to meet at a different venue.

Adjourn. There was a motion to adjourn at approximately 8:10 p.m. by Michael Cockson. Tom Huppert seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

CIDNA Board meeting minutes:

The minutes from the December 14, 2016 CIDNA Board meeting will appear in the January 2017 issue.

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Criminals are constantly using new types of technology in order to steal consumers' credit and debit card information. It is important that consumers are aware of these methods so that they can better protect their money and credit. Recently, criminals are attaching credit or debit card readers, known as "skimmers," to ATMs and gas pumps.

So what are "skimmers?" And how can you protect yourself?

What are "skimmers?"

A skimmer is a small device, often smaller than a deck of cards, that can scan and store credit or debit card data from the card's magnetic stripe. Once a card is run through the skimmer, the data is stored, and the criminal can later use that information. Criminals often install a skimmer onto an ATM or gas pump and then collect it a day or two later.

For debit cards, criminals will also place a small camera in order to secretly record the cardholder enter their Personal Identification Number (PIN) onto the keypad. The cameras are usually a small "pinhole" camera that can be hidden in a manner that blends in with the machine.

Once the criminals retrieve the skimmer and camera, they can either sell the information over the internet or create counterfeit cards to use for shopping sprees. Often times, the card holder does not know about the theft until they get their card statement. The newer credit cards that have security chips installed still have information on the magnetic strips that can still be recorded by a skimmer.

Is this a crime?

Yes. Stealing the data stored on the magnetic strip of another person's credit or debit card is a crime under Minnesota law. Just possessing a skimmer or equipment

to create counterfeit cards is a felony under Minnesota Statutes Section 609.527, subdivision 5b (2016).

How can you tell if a skimmer is attached to a gas pump or ATM?

One way is to look at other nearby gas pumps or ATM machines. They should all have the same set-up. If the card reader at the gas pump or ATM you are using looks different from the others or looks like it has been tampered with, do not use it.

Look for security tape. Many gas stations are now putting a piece of security tape over where the card reader is installed. The security tape is modified so that any tampering will be obvious to the casual observer.

Look for tampering. Some criminals have the time and expertise to break into the gas pump or ATM and install the skimmer inside the machine. However, there will usually be signs of the break-in: different colored parts that don't match the rest of the pump or ATM, graphics that are not lined up, or signs of tampering at keypad or card reader itself.

Wiggle everything. If you cannot see any visual differences, push at different parts of the machine, especially the card reader. ATMs and gas pumps are solidly constructed and should not have parts that are loose.

Use your best judgment. If you suspect that either an ATM or gas pump have been altered, do not use it. Then notify the bank that operates the ATM or the gas station employees of your concerns. When dealing with banks, it is best to ask for their Corporate Security Department as they deal directly with the security of the ATMs.

How can I protect myself?

If you can, pay with cash inside the gas station to ensure any card information remains safe. If that is not

an option, only use a credit card at the gas pump or choose the credit card option for your debit card. There is significantly more fraud protection for credit cards than debit cards. Also, by using the credit card option for your debit card, you will not have to enter in your PIN and that information will not be recorded.

When using your debit card at an ATM, use your other hand to cover the keypad as you enter PIN. That should block any cameras from recording your PIN.

If you believe your card information was stolen by a skimmer, report that immediately to your bank or credit card company and the police. Since criminals act quickly with this type of stolen information, you need to report the matter as soon as possible so that you can limit your liability for any fraudulent transactions.

Regularly review your bank and credit card statements for any unauthorized charges to your account. If you think someone has fraudulently used your card information, contact your bank or credit card company as soon as possible. There are laws to protect you from certain unauthorized charges if you promptly report them.

For help with a consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Office at:

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Celebrate the Holiday Season at the Minnesota Governor's Residence

The 2016 Holiday Season at the Minnesota Governor's Residence will kick-off the evening of Thursday, December 1, 2016 with festive holiday lighting of the outdoor garland and tree. The Residence will be open for public tours on Tuesdays, December 6 and 20, from 11:00am to 1:00pm each day. There will also be an evening tour on Tuesday, December 13 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm. No reservations are required as the tours will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Holiday tours are open-house style, and typically last 20-30 minutes. During the tours, volunteer docents from the Women's Auxiliary of the Minnesota Historical Society will be on-hand to answer questions in each room on the First Floor and Lower Level of the Residence. The 1006 Summit Avenue Society will also offer a selection of merchandise available for purchase. Proceeds from these sales will help to support the historic Residence.

Each tour will feature a live performance from local musicians, including the Robbinsdale Armstrong Chamber Singers on December 6, pianist Paulette Day on December 13, and the South St. Paul Secondary Acapella Singers on December 20.

The Governor's Residence is a collection site for Second Harvest Heartland, the Midwest's largest hunger relief program, and will be accepting donations of non-perishable food items throughout the Holiday Season.

All Minnesotans who take a Holiday tour of the Residence are welcome to offer a donation to this important cause.

About This Year's Decorations

The interior of the home is expertly decorated by five local designers, who have created signature looks for the public spaces at the Residence. These designers, from Studio Emme, Mama's Happy, Scusi, Susie Ries Interiors and Foxglove Market & Studio, have generously donated the design, materials, and installation of the holiday decorations, with additional participation and decorations from the 1006 Society and Regan's Brain.

In the Solarium, there will be a live 10-foot tree, donated by Happyland Tree Farm from Sandstone, Minnesota. The tree is decorated with ornaments created by local elementary school students. A 20-foot Balsam Fir tree will be on display on the front lawn of the Residence. The tree was harvested from the Nemadji State Forest, in Pine County by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and members of Conservation Corps Minnesota. Rocket Crane Company donated services to help with the installation of the tree, and it is decorated by Warner's Outdoor Solutions with over 14,000 LED lights. It will be lit for the first time on the evening of December 1.

The gates outside the Residence are decorated with

fresh spruce garland, and the wreaths hanging on the front doorway are donated by Mickman Brothers from Ham Lake, Minnesota. Four holiday baskets are hung under the porte-cochere, and are donated by Bachman's Floral Gift and Garden. The Summit Avenue entrance is decorated by Heidi's Lifestyle Gardens from Corcoran, Minnesota.

For more information on the tours, please call 651-201-3464 or email residence.gov@state.mn.us.

What:	The 1006 Society's Holiday Tours at the Governor's Residence
When:	December 6 and 13 from 11:00am to 1:00pm December 20 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm
Where:	1006 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

On November 8, Hill and Lake precincts were all above average

By Michael Wilson

So, you've been asking, how did our Hill and Lake neighborhoods stack up in last month's general election compared to other parts of the city? In the number of us who signed up as election judges – excellent. In the percent of us who voted – pretty darn good.

According to state officials, more than 81 percent of registered Minnesotans – 2,968,281 voters, to be precise – cast ballots, the highest number the state has ever seen at the ballot box. That turnout equals 74.7 percent of the estimated Minnesota voting eligible population of 3,972,330 and clinched the top spot in the nation.

Minnesota led the nation in 2008 with 78 percent turnout of eligible voters and in 2012 with 76 percent turnout of eligible voters. Population growth accounts for the increasing number of voters, although the per-

Julia Moss Designs

By Kathy Kullberg

Located in the contemporary space mid block at 2508 Hennepin, Julia Moss Designs showcases a whole new idea for recycling and upcycling your grandmother's silver heirlooms – The Next Generation of Silver.

Step inside the ground floor space and find open shelves visually arranged by bold colors of black, white, red, purple, avocado green and teal blue. But these are not just new pieces, these are vintage 'found' pieces that once were silver plated tureens, tea pots, platters, and cream and sugars that wore out. They have all been given new life for modern decor. Julia Moss, owner, purports that "what was once a family heirloom because of memories, beauty and elegance" can become the next generation's cherished piece matching the high styles of today's modern living.

What began almost two years ago as a suggestion from her son, has become a whole new adventure for Julia Moss. Moss was inspired to send some of her grandmother's treasured but little used pieces to be powdered coated with bold color. Her trademark designs are now known nationally under the PowderColorized label. So instead of storing and polishing vintage silver pieces, one can now easily maintain and proudly display them within any home setting and decor. Wine chillers and tea pots become flower containers. Trays become multipurposed display pieces. Family pieces can be also be regifted and colored for each recipient.

Julia was so successful at selling her custom pieces at pop-up events, that she opened her shop last year to reach more people. The shop provides a full service upcycling venue. One can buy pieces that are already painted in one of over 10 popular colors or one can bring in family pieces and select a custom color from over 20 choices. Presently, black and white are the only colors that are food safe. All pieces are scratch resistant and water proof. A new two-tone color process is also available featuring one color on the outside of a piece and a second on the inside. Allow 4 to 8 weeks for customizing family pieces.

Moss is also passionate about giving back to the community. For the month of November, Moss, one of the founders of the "Dress for Success" program which helps women dress affordably when job searching, will donate 15% of all sales from the Red Velvet line to the non-profit.

The shop is also hosting a holiday pop-up event on Saturday, December 3, from Noon to 5pm. Along with her own pieces, Moss will be paired with local design talents, Nicole Houff and Malibu Casey, noted for Barbie doll inspired product lines.

The shop offers ready to buy pieces in six collections ranging in price from \$28 to \$245 displayed in the eye catching colors. Mention this article and receive 15 % off your purchases or custom order.

Store hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10am to 5pm, Saturday, 11am to 5pm, and closed on Sunday and Monday. The online website is www.juliamossdesigns.com. Call 612.361.7050 or email to info@juliamossdesigns.com for more information.

centage of eligible voters who cast ballots continues to retreat slightly from our all-time highs.

In Minneapolis Grace Wachlarowicz and her staff in the elections and voter services department calculate turnout by dividing the total number of votes cast by the total number of registered voters on record when the polls close at 8 pm on Election Day. That latter figure includes voters registered when the polls open at 7 am plus people who register either at their polling place or through early voting.

According to Election Administrator Chris Irving, the official approved total of registered voters last month was 278,591, of whom 219,832 cast ballots, for a citywide turnout of 78.91 percent. This is a falloff from the 2012 city turnout of 81 percent but remains a good deal higher than turnout over the past 50 years – ranging from 75 percent in 1968 to 68 percent in 1976, 1980, 1988, 1996, and 2000.

So how did we do in Ward 7, which since 2012 has encompassed all four of our Hill and Lake neighborhoods? Ward 7's turnout was fourth among all 13 wards in 2012 (84.64 percent) and 2008 (73 percent), behind perennial turnout winner Ward 13 and either or both Wards 12 and 11. This year we slipped to fifth place (81.08 percent), barely edging out Ward 1.

Great participation as election judges.

Within Ward 7, let's give credit where credit is due: without the two doughty Bryn Mawr precincts leading the way, our Ward 7 turnout percentage would slip further towards the middle of the pack. This year Precinct

1C (north Bryn Mawr) had 88.51 turnout, Precinct 7 (south Bryn Mawr) had 88.09 percent. In 2012 both precincts surpassed the lofty bar of 90 percent turnout, an olympian feat rarely achieved even in Wards 13, that southwest Minneapolis hotbed of voter turnout.

Our Hill and Lake neighborhoods set the pace for the city in turning out to be election judges. Hill & Lake Press published an article in September saying that 625 more election judges were needed to reach the full complement of 2500 judges and exhorting us to volunteer to help fill the gap. And did we ever! According to Aaron Grossman, assistant election judge coordinator, there was a pronounced spike in sign-ups after the HLP article appeared.

Final tallies are still being prepared, but Irving is able to say that the city surpassed the goal of 2500 judges, "one of our highest recruitment achievements ever." More than 300 sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds participated as student election judges, the highest number ever.

There's a wealth of data on vote.minneapolismn.gov. Click on "Data & Resources," then on "Voter Turnout Information," for a deep dive into precinct-by-precinct results both for 2016 and historically.

So now that your questions have been answered about how we did on November 8 in terms of voter turnout and election judge participation, you can get on with your holiday preparations. You're welcome!

Apartment Project continued from page 7

Minister's Life Building



Photo by Dorothy Childers

The Minister's Life Building is the present site of the proposed apartment project in CIDNA.

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Letters

To the Editor:

Thank you for recently publishing the wonderful historical photos and accompanying stories about CIDNA. I devour the old aerial shots, locating familiar houses and streets in the grainy, black and white imagery. It's both fascinating and a bit unsettling to know that our home -- built in 1917 -- was here long before our family (25 years) and, hopefully, it will remain long after. The Hill and Lake Press has inspired us to host a grand birthday party for our home in the coming year.

Kudos to you and your dedicated crew for the important, community-building work you do each month.

Stacia Goodman, CIDNA



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To the Editor:

Just a quick note to let you know that there are quite a few folks who read this paper. I was stopped by many customers this week who commented about the great Lunds & Byerlys article written by Mike Wilson. With Dorothy's photos and Mike's writing, your paper will continue to resonate with the Hill & Lake community!

Kudos to you and your team!

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1425 W 28th St #61	\$98,500	\$1,900	27	\$95,000	C	1/1	600	\$82,500	\$1,337	###	
1770 Bryant S #210	129,900	0	13	134,000	C	1/1	754	104,815	1,721	###	
3116 W Lake St #420	229,900	0	36	223,000	C	1/1	950	226,500	3,431	###	
48 Groveland Terr B408	245,000	0	183	231,250	C	2/2	1,090	185,665	2,755	###	
3116 W Lake St #324	395,000	0	95	290,000	C	2/2	1,428	318,100	5,069	###	
2892 Irving S	325,000	\$7,500	3	360,000	H	4/2	2,095	328,500	5,818	###	
2950 Dean Pkwy #905	349,500	1,500	13	345,000	C	2/2	1,460	360,610	5,737	###	
3104 W Lake St #404	415,000	0	21	397,471	C	2/2	1,561	338,265	5,386	###	
1805 Irving S	515,000	0	67	505,000	H	6/2	2,750	568,000	9,363	###	
2950 Dean Pkwy #1002	525,000	0	19	495,000	C	2/2	1,625	355,500	5,731	###	
2220 Humboldt S	699,900	0	128	600,000	H	5/2	3,633	642,000	10,683	###	
1716 Mount Curve	625,000	0	10	625,000	H	2/2	1,429	470,000	7,520	###	
2915 Benton Blvd	685,000	1,500	39	614,000	H	3/3	2,742	588,000	9,641	###	
2104 Irving S	750,000	13,827	196	705,000	H	5/4	3,345	647,000	10,781	###	
2044 Sheridan S	779,000	0	11	800,000	H	5/3	3,678	775,500	13,262	###	
1716 Emerson S	849,000	0	729	730,000	H	6/4	4,545	825,000	14,907	###	
1630 W 26th St	837,500	0	51	790,000	H	5/4	3,821	848,500	14,870	###	
1710 W Lake St #4	2,605,000	Penthouse	0	2,605,000	C	3/3	2,850	not avail	new	###	
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Where we are Now!

By Jean Deatrck

As you read this issue, you will learn that much construction is taking place...private homes and large commercial developments. Our neighborhoods continue to be popular.

Please patronize and thank our advertisers. Although we enjoyed a fabulous 40th Anniversary party last June, we cannot assume that we will celebrate another 40 years. Small newspapers are diminishing in number and we need to support Hill and Lake Press if we want it to continue. Hill and Lake Press receives words of praise from readers each month and I am grateful. I welcome articles and letters each month.

The winter ice skating party takes place on January 22 at Lake of the Isles. Plan to attend and pass the word to friends and neighbors. The skating party is a joyful event that adds to our sense of community in our Hill and Lake Press land.

We are fortunate to have many wonderful restaurants in our neighborhood. The Walker Art Center is opening a fine new restaurant this month named Esker Grove. Watch for news in our January issue.

Enjoy the winter weather. Thank you for reading Hill and Lake Press.

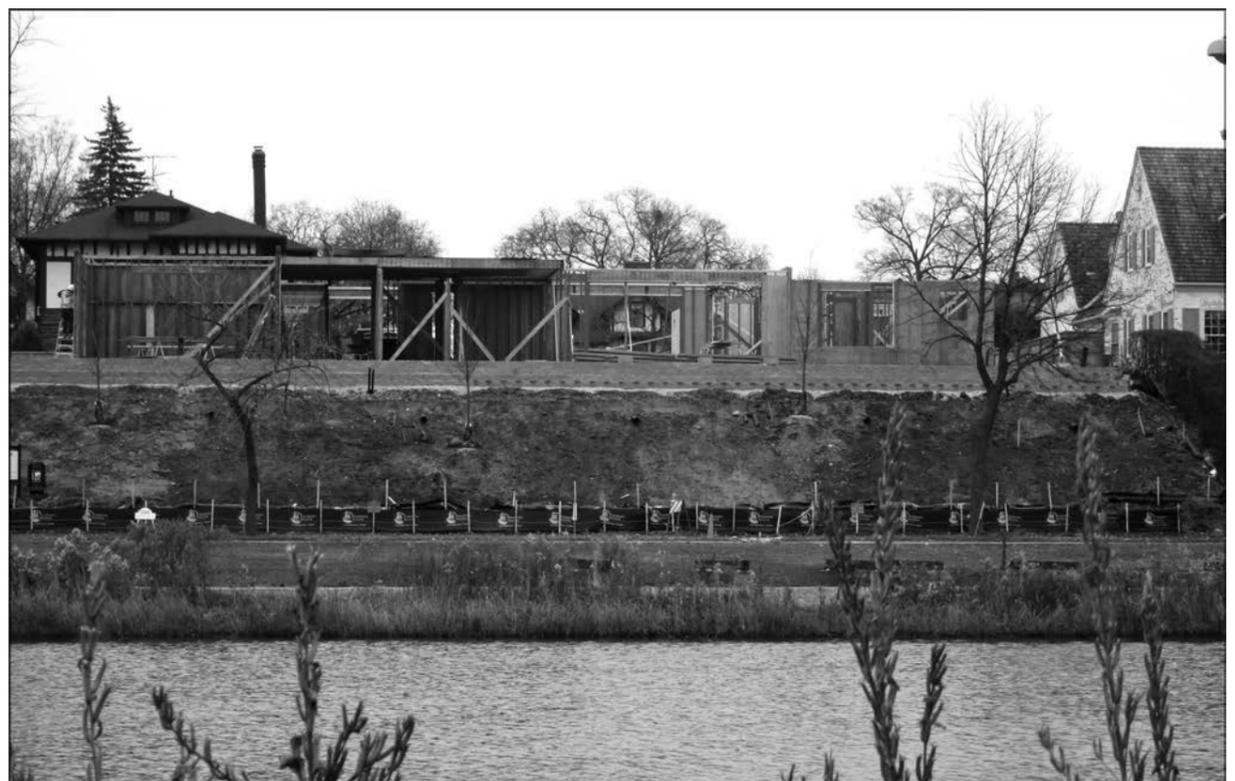


Photo by Dorothy Childers

2505 E Lake of the Isles Pkwy: a new house being built on the former Isaacs site.

Edible Gifts

By Madeleine Lowry

At Christmas time our neighbors, Cal and Nancy, used to bake braided coffee cakes for everyone on the block and deliver them in buttery foil-wrapped glory. Now they've moved away, but what a special treat that was!

When it comes to gifts, some say it's the thought that counts. But, sometimes I think it's the effort that distinguishes a gift. No matter how humble the offering, if it was made by hand, it's precious indeed.

Here are some suggestions for edible gifts to endear you to your friends and family.

Kahlúa Truffles – makes 3 dozen

I've made these truffles many times and they are always appreciated. Not only are they delicious, but the preparation is fairly simple.

12 oz semi-sweet chocolate
4 egg yolks
1/3 cup Kahlúa
2/3 cup butter
unsweetened cocoa or ground almonds

Melt chocolate in a glass bowl by microwaving it for 30 seconds and stirring afterwards. You may have to repeat this step 3 or 4 times. When the chocolate is melted and smooth, set it aside. Let cool to room temperature.

Add yolks, one at a time, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. Mix in Kahlúa. Microwave for 30 seconds more, if needed, to loosen it up.

Beat the chocolate with an electric mixer and add the butter, a tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until fluffy. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight.

Roll into 3/4 inch balls and roll in cocoa powder or ground nuts. Keep refrigerated until you deliver your gift.

Almond Honey Spread – makes 1 cup

This recipe is simplicity itself—all you need to do is

stir. The combination of honey, almonds and the right amount of salt is wonderful. It makes a great snack. Have it on a piece of toast, or on apple slices.

2/3 cup raw honey
1/2 cup raw almond butter
1 tsp fine sea salt

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl. Taste and adjust the salt, if needed.

Transfer to a jar and keep refrigerated until ready to gift.

Rosemary Nuts – makes 1 pound

A healthy snack that comes together quickly. Be sure to use fresh rosemary and watch the nuts carefully when they're in the oven!

1 lb unsalted nuts
1 Tbsp coconut oil
2 Tbsp minced fresh rosemary
2 tsp honey
1 1/2 tsp sea salt
1/4 tsp cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread the nuts in a flat baking pan and toast for 8-10 minutes.

In a small saucepan combine the rest of the ingredients. Cook until the ingredients are well combined, about 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Pour the hot nuts in a medium bowl and pour the spice mixture over them. Stir until the nuts are coated. Let cool before packing into airtight containers.

Layered Chocolate Caramels – makes 64

These are a variation on the soft caramel. They are chewy with a good chocolate flavor. Make sure you have a reliable candy thermometer to make this recipe. If the caramels harden before you cut them, reheat in a 200 degree oven for 5 minutes.

2 sticks butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 14-oz can sweetened condensed milk
2 oz unsweetened chocolate
1 tsp vanilla

Line an 8-inch square baking pan with foil and grease.

Combine butter, sugars and corn syrup in a heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil and the butter is melted.

Add sweetened condensed milk and chocolate, stir constantly until the chocolate is melted. Cook over med-low heat, stirring frequently, for 25-35 minutes. When the mixture reaches 245 degrees on a candy thermometer remove from heat. Stir in vanilla extract and immediately pour into the prepared pan. Cool.

Lift the caramels from the pan and remove foil. Cut into 1" squares and wrap individually in plastic wrap, twisting ends. Store at room temperature and gift within 7-10 days.



Happy Holidays from the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association.

Save The Date — January 22nd For the Annual Lake of the Isles Skating Party

Enjoy skating* & socializing with your friends and neighbors! Get warm by the fire and enjoy hot cocoa, coffee & goodies. *Non-skaters welcome too.

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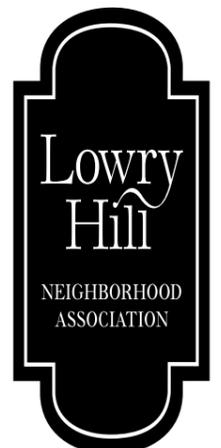
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