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Blue Water Partnership

By Sue Stavig



Lakes Nokomis and Hiawatha draw more than 1.3 million visitors each year. But after decades of urbanization, their health is declining. Loss of wetlands and an increase in hard surfaces and storm sewers that flow directly into lakes have slowly degraded their water quality.

The Blue Water Partnership (BWP) formed by the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, the City of Minneapolis, and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is taking action to ensure that these lakes are a thriving natural resource for current and future generations of residents and visitors. Improving water quality is key.

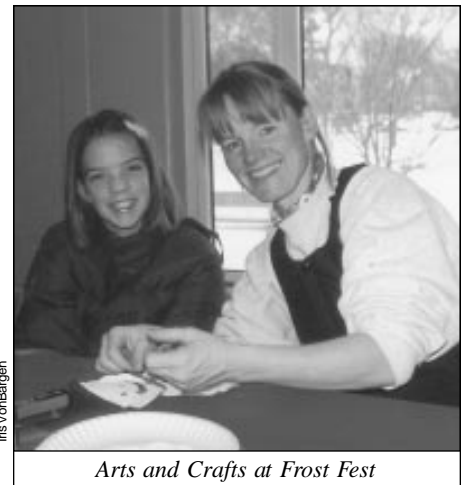
A public education mailing, detailing work of the Blue Water Partnership, will be arriving in homes soon. The mailing explains the scope of the BWP project, including filtration ponds to be installed on Lake Nokomis. These ponds will progressively treat storm water entering Lake Nokomis by removing phosphorous and grit. Currently, a Citizen Advisory Committee representing the area meets to provide input for the design of the aesthetics and amenities that will accompany the ponds. Under discussion are the desired appearance of the ponds, the environmental impact of the plant selections and an understanding of the historical context and use of the area. For more information about this program, contact the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District at (952)471-0590.

HPDL Celebrates Third Frost Fest

by Dana Bacon

Over 150 HPDL residents came together for the third annual Frost Fest. With skating, face painting, games, shows, and food on hand, there was plenty for everyone to enjoy.

If this year's Frost Fest seemed less crowded than last year's event, that's probably because attendees had ice to skate on this year instead of slush. HPDL



Arts and Crafts at Frost Fest

Iris VonBergren



Waiting for the scavenger hunt to begin.

Iris VonBergren

officials say that this year's attendance numbers were on a par with those of last year, but that good skating weather opened a wider range of options for festgoers.

The Building Community committee met later in February to take stock of the festivities and offer ideas for next year's event. If anyone has suggestions to share, please feel free to contact the HPDL office at 824-7707.

Thank you all for attending and volunteering at this year's Frost Fest. Hope to see you there next year.

Cast Bronze Rabbit Selected for HPDL Gateway Project

By Laurie Frevert

On January 27th, The Gateway Arts Committee members met with the five artist finalists to review their mockups. Each artist made their presentation and then afterwards, committee members and others attending, discussed each piece. All entries were quite impressive. However, after the final vote, the rabbit sculpture won. Everyone was very pleased with this decision.

David Hanson, Executive Secretary for the Minneapolis Arts commission has been involved with our project since the

beginning. He says, "The artist, Jeff Barber, has a strong record of commissions and is known nationally." He also believes the rabbit is, "a unique and whimsical concept." David also credits the strong neighborhood, "It was an intelligent process with excellent dialog with consistent participation." He also thinks the chosen site will be "a great location."

The artist. Jeff Barber sculpts and casts from his rural Minnesota studio/foundry. He has specialized in cast bronze sculpture for the past 15 years. Jeff says on visiting our site location, he found it "lei-

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Hale-Field 1999-2000

Field Transitioning to Middle School

by David Dooley, Field Principal

Field will serve students in grades 5-7 for the 2000-01 school year. Students will be organized in three houses, each with grades 5-7 and five teachers.

In 2001-02, Field students will be organized in three houses, each with grades 5-8, subdivided into grades 5-6 and 7-8 with six-seven teachers.

Scheduled construction to convert Field to a middle school:

- Three new science rooms
- Renovations to kitchen
- Construction of a new cafeteria/commons area
- New wood floor in the gym
- New media center with computer lab
- Renovations to some classrooms

Students will eat lunch in the new student commons which will also serve as a tiered auditorium and provide a flexible space for performances, programs, instrumental music and assemblies. A second "main entrance" will provide a convenient entrance to the auditorium and media center from the parking lot and serve as a handicapped-accessible entrance.

The school will offer students flexible scheduling and access to the fine arts, world language, electives and extended day activities.

Calling All Gardeners!

By Jane Stonich

The HPDL Community Garden stands as a calming welcome to those entering our neighborhood from the frenzy of 35W. Many thanks to Kay Hughes, who brought the garden to its current state, but has recently moved away.

Now the garden needs your help. We are looking for gardeners of all experience levels. Novices can learn from the experts. Those of us who worked last year had fun, and learned from each other. This would be an excellent opportunity for apartment dwellers who miss getting their hands in the soil.

What we need to do now is get the beds ready for planting, and choose the flowers, shrubs, or grasses to add for 2000.

There will be a planning meeting at Pearl Park on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:00 PM. Even if you can't make the meeting, join us at the garden on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM starting May 3rd. Call 824-2372 if you have questions.



Caregiver Support & Education

by LuAnn Hanson

Nokomis Healthy Seniors received a Caregiver grant to help seniors in the Nokomis area who care for a loved one in their home. Research shows that support and education are two elements that make a positive difference for caregivers. This program aims at those elements.

Support is offered several ways. Service coordinators or nurses can meet with you and help create a care plan for your aging parent or loved one. Healthy Seniors also offers home care and empathetic volunteers that can offer respite services so caregivers can leave the house for a few hours and feel secure in knowing the loved one is in good hands.

The educational piece is met partly through Healthy Seniors' Caregiver/Care Receiver group called "Those Who

Care", which meets monthly at Ebenezer Lutheran Church, 41st and Cedar, the last Thursday of each month from 1:00 - 2:30 PM. The group is led by Aggie Sorensen, R.N./Parish nurse, and LuAnn Hanson, Service Coordinator at Nokomis Healthy Seniors. We welcome anyone involved in caregiving to join us. For information, call LuAnn at 729-5499.

We also offer four caregiver training sessions, to be held weekly Tuesday evenings, April 25 - May 6th. These sessions will help you provide better care and find ways to plan ahead for future caregiving needs. These meetings will be held at Roosevelt High School, 4021 28th Ave. S. The meetings are co-sponsored by Nokomis and Longfellow/Seward Healthy Seniors. For information call Marge at 729-5799.

HPDL Business Association Website

by Craig Toquam



The Hale Page Diamond Lake Business Association's website provides the opportunity for your team, youth group, or church to create your own web page. It's very easy, and you will always have someone to help you.

Your organization can upload pictures of any event or game using the business association's digital camera, by calling the HPDL office at 824-7707 to reserve it. It's easy as 1-2-3: Check out the camera; take the photos (no need to buy film; just use a floppy disk); upload your pictures and future events and dates by following the step-by-step manual provided when you pick up the camera. Check out our website for ideas and samples: www.hpdlba.com.

HPDL Community Votes To Modify Budget For 2001

by Scott Benson

On February 21, 2000, the community passed the budget modifications for fiscal year 2001 proposed by the Finance Committee and the HPDL Board of Directors. The proposed budget seeks an additional \$100,000 from NRP beyond current appropriations and redistributes approximately \$36,000 of HPDL's present NRP funds. HPDL's fiscal year 2001 begins on June 1, 2000.

The Finance Committee reached its recommendations after it received spending requests from each of HPDL's committees. A significant portion of the funds, \$25,000, will be appropriated to Crime Prevention and Community Safety Committee so that it can continue the bike patrol police "buy back" program for another year and other crime prevention and safety initiatives. Other major funding initiatives included: the Housing Committee, which will receive \$9,500, and the Newsletter Committee, which will receive \$8,405 in the next fiscal year.

In addition to the total of \$60,580 proposed for these committee programs, the Finance Committee recommended a total operating budget of \$72,600 for fiscal year 2001. These operating expenses include such things as personnel expenses, rent charges, equipment and insurance costs, among others. The fiscal year 2001 budget represents a \$13,275 increase over fiscal year 2000 appropriations.

The approximately \$36,000 of redistributed funds includes \$20,276 of "surplus" or "allocated but unspent" funds from last year, \$10,695 previously committed to youth programs and \$5,000 slated to be spent on transportation projects.

The transfer of the transportation fund generated the most discussion during the meeting. Some community members suggested that the \$5,000 should remain in a transportation fund until it is determined whether or not new transportation projects will require funding. Others urged that several of the original trans-

portation proposals discussed in the HPDL Action Plan became unnecessary in light of events beyond the community's control. This included the fact, they argued, that the Action Plan anticipated that light rail transit might be built along 35W and the Action Plan set aside funds for development in HPDL should that occur. The presently proposed LRT line will likely follow Hiawatha Ave. Still others pointed out that the transportation funds have remained unspent for seven years and ought to be reappropriated. An amendment to the budget resolution requiring that certain funds remain designated for transportation failed.

The budget resolution, as proposed by the Finance Committee and the HPDL Board of Directors, then passed by a vote of the community.

The NRP Policy Board and City Council will now consider HPDL's request for additional funds.



Field School Wins

Go figure.

That's what 178 sixth-graders from 19 Minneapolis public schools did Saturday morning at North High School, site of the district's annual math competition.

Pencils in hand, the students competed in four categories. Field Elementary won the overall championship, snagging first and second place (schools were allowed more than one team). Barton Open School was third.

"It was amazing!" said Mary Catherine Halasz-Black, Field's math coach.

During individual competition, students in the state's largest school district were given 40 problems to solve in five rounds. Field's Laura Evans placed first, and her classmate, Eva Westley, was second. Hannah Larson of Windom Open School was third.

"She knew she had done well, but she wasn't sure that she'd done that well," Sue Evans said. "Math has always been pretty natural for her."

Field also took first in the team rounds. Barton Open and Field tied for second, and Field won third.

Halasz-Black said that one reason Field did well was because several teachers had completed a special math teachers' program at the University of Minnesota.

Principal David Dooley added that the school math program is adjusted to each student's level. "We try to challenge kids," he said. "They're going to work as

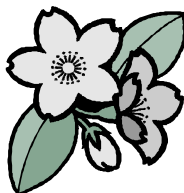
close as they can to the level where they're at. They're being pushed all the time, but not frustrated."

This article, written by Susan Hogan/Albach and titled "Sixth-graders battle for math prizes," appeared in the March 12th issue of the StarTribune. For the complete article, point your browser to www.startribune.com.

It is a reminder of the special nature of the Hale/Field school pairing.

Yes!

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Thank You!

At City Hall

S. Doré Mead, Council Member-Ward 11

Hooray for spring and the wonderful weather it brings.

I am pleased to report that Minnehaha Parkway will be resurfaced this spring between Cedar Avenue and Interstate 35W. Work is expected to begin in early April and will take about six weeks. I think you will agree that this work is long overdue and that the improvement will enhance our quality of life.

While we're on the subject of roads, discussions continue between Minneapolis officials and the Minnesota Department of Transportation regarding the reconstruction of I-35W from 42nd Street through the 62/Crosstown Commons area. Stay tuned for a community meeting this summer that will provide information on detours and other aspects of construction. In particular, I have been hard at work to minimize the amount of time the Diamond Lake Road bridge over I-35W will have to be closed.

Another community meeting is in the planning stages to discuss proposed aesthetic enhancements for I-35W and the Crosstown Commons that have been designed to mitigate the effects of the freeways as they pass through our neighborhoods. A task force that includes citizen representatives of the city of Minneapolis is developing a very innovative approach to making the highway system a better neighbor.

If your home has not yet been insulated by the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), you may also want to attend one of two meetings MAC will hold in HPDL to provide information about their process of updating airport noise exposure maps that will govern the future insulation of homes. The meetings will be held on Monday and Wednesday, May 22 and May 24, starting at 5:00 p.m. at Pearl Park Community Center, 414 East Diamond Lake Road.

As always, please call me at 612-673-2211 to keep me aware of your views and observations.



Pedestrian Safety Day

It's Not Just MN Nice

... It's the Law

by Krista Hong

*Crosswalks only exist where lines are painted across an intersection from one sidewalk to another. This is **false**.* Contrary to popular definition, the law states that crosswalks extend from sidewalk to sidewalk across the intersection, whether lines are painted or not.

*Pedestrians are required to give drivers enough space and time to stop safely. This is **true**.* The law does not allow pedestrians to dart out into the street so close to a vehicle that the driver cannot stop in time.

*In Minnesota, drivers must stop to yield the right of way to pedestrians at all intersections where there are no traffic control signals in operation. This is **true**.* In 1996, Minnesota's crosswalk law was revised to require drivers to actually come to a stop for pedestrians at all marked or unmarked intersections where traffic control signals are not in operation. At intersections with traffic control signals, pedestrians and motorists must obey the signals.

Fact

Violation of the MN crosswalk law is a misdemeanor, which may result in 90 days in jail, a \$700 fine, or both. A person who violates the law two or more times within one year is guilty of a gross misdemeanor and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than one year, payment of a fine of not more than \$3,000, or both.

Panhandling is a Crime!

Don't let your money be used for drugs or alcohol! The City of Minneapolis Ordinance 385.60 states "No person, in any public or private place, shall beg from strangers for money or other property, other than solicitation for recognized charities."

The best way to help is to contribute to the charity of your choice. Call the police if you feel threatened or harassed. Dial 911.

Pedestrians Have the Right of Way Every Day!

The Crime Prevention & Community Safety Committee has set Thursday, April 20 as Pedestrian Safety Day. This is an educational event to raise awareness to motorists and pedestrians about laws that affect pedestrians.

We need your help at one of three intersections on Portland Avenue. Between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. you and others will hold signs and pass out literature with pedestrian safety messages — creating an awareness about the need for greater safety on our roads and in our neighborhood. (This is an educational activity, not a demonstration.) Volunteers are needed in one-and-a-half-hour shifts: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Pick your favorite intersection on Portland Avenue: 60th Street, Diamond Lake Road, or Minnehaha Parkway.

Please contact Rosie Doege at the HPDL office for more information, or to volunteer.

Information in this article was obtained from The Minnesota Safety Council (see www.mnsafetycouncil.org/crosswalk/).

How Fast Is Too Fast?

By Ray Rozycki

Fast driving within our residential areas has become a real problem! Many people have reported cars driving too fast on our area streets, failing to stop completely at the stop signs, blocking sidewalks when stopping at stop signs, or stopping beyond the stop sign.

Whether there's a sign or not, drivers must follow the speed limits laid out in the Minnesota Driver's Manual, and never drive a vehicle at a speed that is faster than reasonable under existing conditions. Residential speed laws to remember are: Alleys, 10 mph; school zones, 15 - 35 mph; work zones, 20 - 40 mph; and residential streets, 25 mph. A good rule to remember is: slow down to 10 mph below the posted speed during inclement weather.

Help us keep our neighborhood and our children safe: report speeding drivers, and slow down!!

Meet Your Neighbor

By Laurie Frevert

HPDL residents remember the 30's

Rosalie Oberg



Iris VonBargen

Rosalie's family owned Bush's Nursery, on 40th and Bloomington. Her folks and siblings shared duties at their retail and mail order business. They shipped plants by wrapping them in moist sphagnum moss and placing them in a corrugated holder. During the "off season" she worked sales jobs, such as one at Woolworth's on Bloomington & Lake.

During the winters of '38 & '39 she and her sister Ruth saved enough money to travel to California. They went by bus – \$32.50 round trip! They stayed in Hollywood in a furnished apartment complete with cleaning service for \$32.50 a month. They spent time attending radio "practice" shows with performers like Jack Benny. These warm-up shows were free. The sisters sought autographs of the stars while hanging out at Clara Bow's "It Cafe" and the "Brown Derby."

Rosalie was born in Minneapolis and has always resided along 15th Avenue. She graduated from Mpls. Central and still attends C.H.S. ladies luncheons. She recalls the 38th & Chicago business area and the Nokomis theatre, where movies



Bush's Nursery on 40th & Bloomington

were a dime for children and 25¢ for adults. If money was scarce, the family sent the oldest sister, who reenacted the film for the family when she returned.

Rosalie says they often made their own entertainment. Among other things, they went skating and sliding at Powderhorn, rode the streetcars, bought candy bars at three for a dime, listened to F.D.R. fire-side chats on the radio, and bought McDonald's hamburgers for 5¢. The State Fair was a big event, and she even braved the State Fair's Sky Ride.

Jack Leykom



Iris VonBargen

Jack and his wife Ann have three children and four grandchildren. Jack is from Hudson, WI, which was a railroad town. During the Great Depression, out of work men would

ride the train into town. Some would go door to door and ask to work for a meal. Jack's father worked as a salesman for Griggs-Cooper and had his own car. Money was tight but they always had enough to eat.



Jack (back row center) and friends

Jack worked various jobs. He repaired trains as a junior in high school, earning 40¢ an hour. Old freight cars were brought in for servicing. He says the kids got the crummy jobs like cleaning the coal cars, which were swept and sprayed with a fire hose. He had a job with "Melon King," a melon farm in Afton. Jack also worked at a canning factory in Lakeland, MN and at an ice house cutting blocks of ice for refrigerators.

Jack played trombone in a band. Once, he asked one of the band director's daughters for a date. He went to pick her

up and to his surprise, the whole family was sitting around waiting for him to arrive — a most uncomfortable moment.

Jack was captain of the high school football team. He started college in '38 at the U. of Wisconsin majoring in economics and business. He joined the navy. He had hobbies like photography, and built his own darkroom.

Movies and malts at Suth Drug Store were the main forms of entertainment, other than dances. Ice skating on the St. Croix river was possible, as dams hadn't been finished and the river was low. The town also had a short football field, not even 100 yards long. During Prohibition, he was in Somerset and remembers the smell of mash was "in the air."

Bob Andersen



Iris VonBargen

Bob's family was in the grocery business. Their store was located at 27th and Lake. Bob recalls a store promo when they gave out mini loaves of bread. He said that Fish Jones,

the man that cared for the animal zoo at Longfellow Gardens near Minnehaha Falls got discarded produce to feed to the animals. Bob also worked as a night warehouse foreman. The warehouse was at 511 N. 4th St.

Bob graduated from Mpls. Central in June of '37. He was active with Boy Scout troops #41 and #39.

Some of Bob's remembrances:

- Ice houses were located all over the city. Cedar Lake had a place that sold ice – from the lake. 200 lbs. was a common size, used to cool refrigerators.
- Dairy was delivered door to door.



Bob with his Ford

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- Saved newspapers were recycled into insulation. Bob says you had to lay them out flat, bring them to 35th and Nicollet, and you'd get 25¢ for 100.
- Coal bins were in Bob's home and when deliveries were made his mother hosed water on the coal to keep the dust down.
- He used to go to Portland and Diamond Lake to "Pearl Swamp" and jump into the sand. To swim, he went to Lake Harriet, but the wool bathing suits got itchy!
- Postage stamps cost 2¢, bread or a quart of milk cost a nickel.
- He started driving at age 12. The license cost a quarter. He saved until he could buy his 1940 Ford V8, 5 passenger convertible for \$925.
- He bought a pattern and built a canoe. He liked to go to Bryant's Long Lake in Eden Prairie to use it.

Bob and his wife, Helen, have two children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



By Ray McCabe, Crime & Safety Committee

A kickoff for the HPDL Walk Patrol is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at 6 PM at the Hale, Page, & Diamond Lake Office, 5144 13th Ave. South.

Help make our neighborhood a safer place by keeping an active and visible walk patrol! The Walk Patrol is open to anyone over 18 years of age. There are no confrontations; just walk, talk, get some great exercise, meet new friends, and report things that could be a crime in progress or an unsafe situation. Statistics have shown that this type of organized effort makes a big difference in crime prevention! Call 824-7707 for more information, or join us on May 3rd.

Restorative Justice Meeting Notice

by Wally Erickson



NENA (Nokomis East Neighborhood Association) is sponsoring a meeting on Restorative Justice on Wednesday, April 26, 7:00 PM at Nokomis Community Center. The meeting will allow Nokomis area residents to participate in a Restorative Justice Circle focusing on the recent Nokomis Beach Coffee Shop robbery.

Restorative Justice is a philosophical framework that views crime as a violation of the victim and the community instead of just the state. The purpose of the meeting will be to bring the victims and members of the community together in a community circle to heal and look at ways in which we can have an active role in repairing the community fabric. The meeting will be facilitated by Kay Pranis from the MN Department of Corrections. NENA hopes that from this meeting, it can begin building a Restorative Justice program in the Nokomis area.

NENA invites residents from Hale, Page, & Diamond Lake, Standish Erickson, Longfellow, and Field, Regina, Northrop to participate. Call the NENA office at 724-5652 for more information.

Focus MCDA

MCDA (Minneapolis Community Development Association) is updating Focus MCDA, its strategic plan. The document describes the MCDA's mission, role and priorities through identification of guiding principles, goals and strategies.

They will be examining MCDA's role within the larger community development environment, as well as ways to improve their image and effectiveness.

Your help is needed to ensure that the document addresses the needs of neighborhoods and their relationship to the MCDA. To this end, they have posted a series of questions on their web site for you to ponder and answer.

www.mcda.org/org/focusquestions.htm

Join Us!

Have you been wanting to become involved in your community, but don't know how? Want involvement with your community to be fun?

Join the Hale, Page, Diamond Lake Building Community Committee!

This dynamic bunch builds community through . . .

- Planning events such as Frost Fest and Clean Sweep
- We coordinate HPDL block contacts, work with groups such as Healthy Seniors and the HPDL Quilters.

The HPDL Building Community Committee meets the last Wednesdays of the month at our office - 5144 13th Avenue South. 824-7707

Earth Day 30th Anniversary

A Clean Energy Fair is scheduled for Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, 2 to 6 PM on the Capitol Mall at the State Capitol in St. Paul. Events will include solar and wind energy demonstrations, examples of clean transportation alternatives, "Clean Energy Vision" awards for legislators, and a tour of local green-building projects (alternative fuel transit provided). At 2:30 PM a special earth-theme egg hunt for the kids will take place. For more information on this event, call Diana McKeown at 612-623-3354.

You Can Designate Your United Way Funds

Few people know that if you give to United Way in your workplace, you can designate your gift to any legitimate non-profit organization, whether or not it is a United Way funded agency. This includes the Hale, Page, & Diamond Lake Community Association!

You must request a designated giving card directly from United Way, complete the card, and they will follow up. It can sometimes be a bit complicated to get started, but once it's in their system, your designated gift will go directly to the nonprofit agency of your choice. If you have questions about this, please call Judy at the HPDL office, 824-7707.

Summer Crime Prevention Tips

Summer brings with it new opportunities for theft of personal property. The following tips can help prevent loss to you and your neighbors:

To protect young people: Observe city curfew hours:

- Age 14 or younger, 10 PM - 5 AM Sun.-Thurs; 11 PM - 5 AM Fri. & Sat.
- Ages 15 & 16: 11 PM - 5 AM, Sun. - Thurs; 12:01 AM - 5 AM Fri. & Sat.
- Age 17: 12:01 AM - 5 AM, every day

To prevent bicycle theft: Lock your bicycle to a stationary object with a hardened steel lock. License your bike! Three-year licenses cost \$10.00, and can be obtained at the City of Mpls. Licensing Division. Engrave your Operation ID number on the bike frame.

To prevent lawn mower theft: Keep the mower in a locked garage, and engrave your Operation ID number on it.

Yard Security: If you're working in your front yard, lock the back door and garage. If you're working in the back yard, make sure the front door is locked. Don't keep ladders or other equipment in your yard that could be used to gain access to your home or your neighbor's home. Keep shrubs, bushes, and hedges trimmed to a height of 3' or less. Solid fences can prevent your neighbors from watching out for you. Consider limiting the height of your solid fence, or choose a chain link fence. Never leave your garage door open, even when you're working in it or around it. Passersby can assess your belongings for a future crime!

In the Home: Learn how to pin your windows to allow ventilation, but prevent them from being opened wider. Don't advertise your vacation plans, and ask a trusted neighbor or friend to pick up your mail and papers, and mow the lawn. Use light timers for light switches in various rooms.

Organize a block or apartment club! They are a deterrent to crime!

It's OK to call 911

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surely" and he took the neighborhood recommendation to create a piece that is "whimsical and natural". The size of the rabbit will challenge him. He believes the rabbit will have "broad appeal" and that people will "connect" with it. It will be a true to form rabbit, with texture and no sharp edges. His "hope is to create a very fine work of art, taking the ordinary to the extraordinary."

The site. The committee chose a site on the southeast corner of the Portland and Minnehaha Parkway intersection, just downstream from the water pump. Look for the installation to begin next Fall.



Artist's model of the "Bronze Rabbit"

Spring Sale

The women of Edgewater Emmanuel United Methodist Church will hold their annual Spring Sale Thursday, April 27, 9 AM - 7 PM & Friday, April 28, 9 AM - 1 PM (Bag Day). For information call 827-4627.

Women's Strength Training Class

by Laurie Frevert

Come join other neighborhood women in an ongoing weekly fitness class, Mondays 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

We meet at Edgewater Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 5144 13th Ave. S.

Our class is led by local fitness expert, Marianna Padilla.

For more information, call Anne Ulseth at 824-1614 (W) or 823-7417 (H).

HPDL Needs You!

Several of our committees are in need of volunteers. Summer's coming and the committees that make us tick are in need of some fresh faces and new ideas.

If you can spend a few hours a month, have an interest in your community, and want to affect what happens in your own neighborhood, please give us a call. Rosie, Judy or Viola at the HPDL office would love to hear from you - 824-7707.

HPDL Committees

Building Community — Last Wednesday

Business Association — Call

Commercial Development — 3rd Monday
4:30 p.m., Nokomis Cup

Crime and Safety — 1st Tuesday

Newsletter — Call

Environment — Call

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HPDL was formed in 1991. It is bounded by 35W, 62nd Street, Cedar Avenue, and Minnehaha Creek. HPDL serves as a forum/clearinghouse for ideas; provides a meeting place to air grievances, define concerns and develop solutions; provides opportunities to work with other organizations across the city; serves as a conduit between residents and government; and helps us to celebrate our neighborhoods and their own special uniqueness within our diverse city.

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HPDL Community Calendar

April 20	Crosswalk Safety Day	Portland Ave. & 53rd St. Crosswalk
April 22	Earth Day Cleanup in parks, streams, & lakes	
April 24	Board Meeting	HPDL Office, 5144 13th Ave. S. - 7 PM
April 26	Gardening Kickoff	Community Garden, Hampshire & Diamond Lake Road; in front of Pearl Park – 7 PM
May 3	Walk Patrol Kickoff	HPDL Office, 7 PM
May 15	HPDL Community Meeting	Pearl Park, 7 PM
May 22	Board Meeting	HPDL Office, 7 PM
June 26	Board Meeting	HPDL Office, 7 PM

Watershed Cleanup

On Saturday, April 22, hundreds of people will gather at twelve sites to clean up Minneapolis watersheds—the land that drains directly into our local lakes, rivers, and streams.

For HPDL, meet at the Nokomis Community Center, 2401 E. Minnehaha Parkway between 9:30 - 10 a.m.

You'll be assigned to clean a nearby shoreline, open green space, parkway, or drainage spot. Trash bags and gloves are provided. Free hot coffee and bagels will get you started!

A little after 11 a.m., meet back at Nokomis for lunch, free pizza, and educational activities.

For more information call Deb Pilger at Mpls. Park & Rec. Board: 313-7763.

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