



NEWSLETTER

Hale, Page, and Diamond Lake Community Association

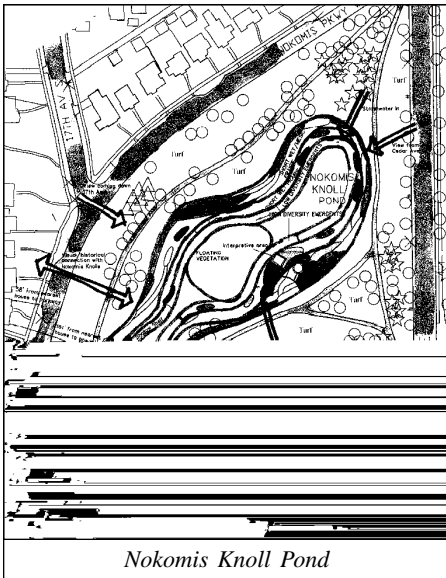
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Lake Nokomis Ponds

by Doug Frevert

On Friday, October 13th, the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District (MCWD), Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB), and the three neighborhoods surrounding Lake Nokomis celebrated the ground breaking for three wetland ponds on the southwest side of the lake. The mayor congratulated the neighbor-



Nokomis Knoll Pond

hoods for fostering the project. HPDL, Standish Ericsson Neighborhood Association (SENA), and Nokomis East Neighborhood Association (NENA) joined other groups in 1996 to form The Blue Water Commission (BWC).

The BWC studied Lake Nokomis and Hiawatha and in May 1998 published its recommendations. For Lake Nokomis, the BWC recommended installing grit chambers and settling ponds, treating with alum, expanding street sweeping, and restricting the use of phosphorus fertilizers. While the wetland acreage only

New Directions

What's up? - Opportunity

by Karen Pritz

An exciting opportunity has come our way. The Hale, Page, and Diamond Lake neighborhoods can enter the Phase II of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) planning process. Through a two-year planning process HPDL created a "Neighborhood Action Plan" in Phase I. Using priorities determined by residents, many projects and initiatives began. For example, HPDL residents created a Housing Loan Program, two Community Gardens, a Walk Patrol, and a Police Bicycle Patrol. HPDL also participated in larger projects, such as airport noise protests, environmental studies, and Hale School and Pearl Park improvements. We now have a chance to pause, look back, see how the neighborhood has changed, and review successes and shortcomings of our Neighborhood Action Plan. Then we can start planning for the neighborhood's future in Phase II.

HPDL is certainly more than NRP. The HPDL Community Organization exists to provide a forum to help us all make connections, to serve as a conduit between residents and government, to serve as a clearinghouse for information and ideas,

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Bad Dog...Area

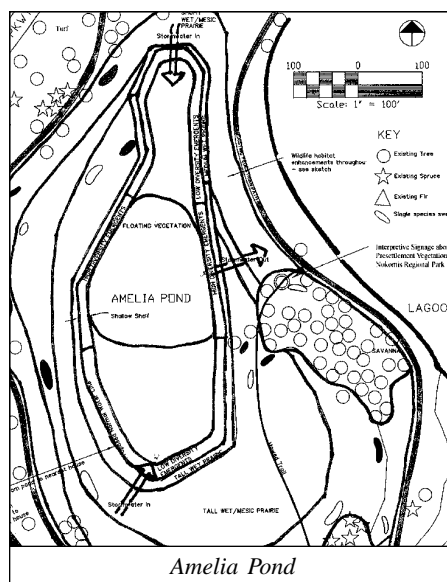
By Douglas Hill

On March 3rd of this year the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) approved an unleashed dog area at 58th Street and 13th Avenue. Pending a lease of land agreement with MAC, this site could open soon.

I first became aware of the proposed site though a direct mailing 12 days prior to a March 29th 2000 meeting. By this time votes for this MAC area were already being tallied at meetings of which my neighborhood was not notified. It's also important to note that the mailing I received did not specifically describe where the "MAC" site was located, even though I later found that it was just 50 feet from my property line.

The following is a list of three major objections I have with the site selection and implementation of this dog area. I have included direct quotations from the "Findings and Recommendations" report compiled by the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) on Off-Leash Dog Exercise Recreation Areas. This CAC report was presented to the MPRB planning committee on October 21, 1998 to aid them in site selection and implementation.

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Amelia Pond

expands from 5.88 to 8.2 acres, the depth of the ponds will increase to 6.6 feet, which will promote the growth of wetland plants. The plans for pondscaping include more than 50,000 plants (aquatic, prairie, and emergent).

Early plans named the ponds "A", "B", and "C". Luckily, the neighborhoods spoke up and instead they will be, "Gateway Pond," "Amelia Pond," and "Nokomis Knoll Pond." "Amelia Pond" is aptly named since "Amelia" was once the name of Lake Nokomis. Both "Amelia Pond" and "Nokomis Knoll Pond" are in HPDL and will be welcome additions to our Parks, especially if the water quality improves and we can enjoy swimming all summer.

Goodbye Good Neighbor



Phyllis Wendling
May, 1921 – September, 2000

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By Kate Price Achamer

Institution. That's the word that keeps coming at me to describe Phyllis. Longtime HPDL residents, fellow parishioners at Annunciation Church, generations of children who have known her as The Gum Lady, and even families who just moved into the neighborhood considered her an institution. Can that word really describe a person? It sounds a little limit-

ing to me. Yet, evidently it says so much. In many, many ways, Phil really was an institution---and a lot more. She had lived in her house on Clinton Avenue for most of her life. She was always very active in the community, serving and volunteering in so many capacities. She was a member of the HPDL Crime and Safety and Building Community Committees for years. She worked with the Third Precinct. She was active in her parish. She volunteered for numerous neighborhood positions. She participated in neighborhood watches and crime alerts, she was a CCP/SAFE block leader and made her home a haven for children as a McGruff House. Her brownies were legendary. She helped to create a beautiful quilt for the Picnic in the Park raffle. Above all, she truly believed in community...in the city...in

having a voice and showing your support. She was wise and kind. She was funny and classy.

Phyllis Wendling died last month after a valiant battle with breast cancer. She was 79 years old.

As a neighborhood institution, she has left us a legend. She should inspire us to carry on her roles and her model to fight and claim what is ours as citizens. This community really can be whatever we want it to be. It is up to us. If we do not take a stand and let our individual voices be heard, we cannot expect anything more than mediocre results. We ARE the community. We define it, it does not define us. We have been fortunate enough to have a strong path forged for us in part because of Phil and others like her. She has worked diligently and successfully for so much and it is our honor to keep her work and beliefs alive. In that capacity, Phyllis will never be gone.

To me, she was a mentor. She taught me to question. She taught me to honor and to respect. She was a strong guiding hand throughout my childhood, adolescence and into adulthood. I cannot remember a Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or birthday without her at the table. Not an anniversary or even a Halloween has passed without a card and a plate of cookies from her. Every where I look, in my home and in my neighborhood, there is a piece of her. She was an extremely integral part of my life.

I miss her every day. I know I speak for many when I say that we were not yet ready for Phil to go. I don't know if we ever could have been.

New Directions *from page 1*

and to help us celebrate our unique community within the city. However, the NRP process is a great tool to use as we residents work together to keep the good things going strong and the not-so-good going away. In this phase, we have the potential to bring over \$1,000,000.00 to projects and priorities we identify. There are additional opportunities to work with other neighborhoods in commercial development and affordable housing initiatives, funded separately.

How? – Process

The review of the Phase I Action Plan comes first. We will take stock, determine which strategies need modification or continued work, look at the continuing challenges and opportunities that exist in the neighborhood and report back to the community how NRP funds were spent. The review will include an "Overview," a "Progress Report," and a "Conclusion." The Overview will discuss the focus of the first Action Plan, identifying significant achievements and ex-

plaining the review process. The Progress Report will consist of an accounting of each Action Plan project, detailing the outcomes, unique features, key participants and funds invested. The Conclusion will include information about how the neighborhood has changed since Phase I, how people feel about the neighborhood now and what priorities from Phase I will need to be addressed in Phase II.

To complete the review, we must gather new information. Look for your chance to participate - in a survey of all residents, focus groups, interviews and "update" meetings. It will be your chance to let your voice be heard, both in evaluating the past and planning the future. The HPDL Future Planning Committee will direct the work.

When? – Timetable

We were one of the first neighborhoods with a completed Phase I Action Plan. Funding for that plan was to last for five years. HPDL, through good stewardship, has stretched those dollars for eight years already. They are nearly depleted. Plan-

ning needs to start immediately so that we can continue projects started under the plan, and create new ones during Phase II. The Future Planning Committee intends to have a draft of the review completed by May. The community will have a chance to examine and comment on this draft, and then immediately jump into creating the Phase II Action Plan. The Committee hopes to have a plan ready for funding by the fall.

How can we? – Challenge

This is an ambitious timetable. This neighborhood is up to the challenge. During Phase I, we blazed a trail that benefited many other neighborhoods that came after us. We have this chance again. For budgetary reasons, neighborhood participation in Phase II will be "staggered" over the 10-year period. Let's get out of the blocks as one of the first neighborhoods again. We are fortunate to live in a neighborhood with great capacity and talent. When we work together, we become a powerhouse! Hitch 'em up!

Call 612-824-7707 for more information about the Future Planning Committee.

From the Chair

by Doug Frevert, Chair of HPDL

I must admit, that every September, when elections for the HPDL Board are held, I look at the Board members that are leaving and wonder how HPDL will survive without them. This year is no different. We already miss them: Greg Mook, Scott Benson, Buck Humphrey, and Sonya Emerick. Of course, every year HPDL attracts new members. This year, the new board members are Joshua Carlson, Doug Hill, Max Richter, Eric Swanson, and Ruth Tank.

One of the last actions of the previous Board was to plan a retreat for the new Board. The retreat gave us the chance to get everyone up to speed on the issues that affect HPDL. Held October 14th, the retreat also gave the Board a chance to meet with a few of the leaders of NENA (Nokomis East Neighborhood Association), SENA (Standish Ericsson Neighborhood Association), and FRNNG (Field Regina Northrup Neighborhood Group). In retrospect, it should not have been a surprise, but the neighborhood organizations discovered that they shared a similar set of problems. Similar problems, implies similar solutions, so the Board will work more closely with NENA, SENA, FRNNG, Windom, and Tangletown.

The reconstruction of the 35W intersections at 60th Street and Diamond Lake Road, which may be closed for 18 months, will be a major inconvenience for HPDL residents. Windom will also be impacted. We have started working together, but how much effect we will have remains unknown.

The new Board will also confront Phase II of NRP (Neighborhood Revitalization Program). We already have an ad-hoc committee looking into creating a plan for the next eight years. Almost all of HPDL funding comes from NRP and, at times, it seems like HPDL exists to administer NRP. The Board likes to think of HPDL as more; it gives our neighborhood a place to raise issues, suggest so-

lutions, and influence policies to improve our neighborhood.

Once in a while, HPDL gets to do something fun. How else can you explain the "Bronze Bunny?" HPDL had a hand in selecting the artist and deciding where the bunny will be displayed. Already, the HPDL Business Association has renamed its website, "www.rabbithood.com" and has rabbithood refrigerator magnets. The HPDL newsletter may rename itself, "The Patch." If you're having trouble being associated with a rabbit, stop thinking in terms of the "Tortoise and the Hare." Instead, think of a rabbit jumping from here to there all day. At the end of the day, the rabbit rests in the park, here in HPDL.

At City Hall

Council Member S. Doré Mead

My thanks to the hundreds of folks who met this Summer to protest the plans of the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to dewater tunneling projects at MSP International.

Your efforts, coupled with those of our friends at the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, helped bring about significant changes to MAC's plans. MAC will effectively build a giant bathtub around each tunnel before it is dewatered. MAC also delayed one of the largest tunnels (under Runway 4-22) for two years to allow the area's groundwater to recover before construction of that tunnel starts.

MAC will soon submit to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) its update

of the Part 150 Sound Insulation Program. That update calls for all dwellings within the 60 DNL area to receive noise-insulation treatment. (The current program stops at the louder 65 DNL line.) If the FAA approves the updated program, all the homes in HPDL will eventually be treated.

Interstate 35W has also been back on the front burners this Fall. After thirteen years of efforts by myself and many other people, the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) has gone through a significant cultural change that calls for substantial investment in improving the aesthetics of landscaping, noise walls, bridges, retainer walls, etc.

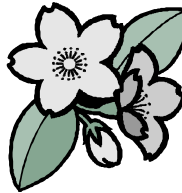
as I-35W is rebuilt. MnDOT now plans to reconstruct the bridge across 60th Street, for example, with architectural features so that the bridge will function as a welcoming gateway between the HPDL and Windom neighbors.

A particular note of thanks for this progress is due in large part to HPDL's own Glenn Strand, who served for three long years on MnDOT's I-35W Aesthetic Design Committee.

Watch for a meeting tentatively scheduled for February to review MnDOT's proposal for handling traffic during the reconstruction of the Crosstown Commons, scheduled to begin next August.

Yes!

I want to help HPDL keep my neighborhood a great place to live.



Here is my tax deductible contribution:

- \$10 \$15 \$25
- \$50 \$100 Other _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: __ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Please return this form with your check payable to:

HPDL, 5144 13th Avenue So., Minneapolis, MN 55417.

Thank You!

Give Dog Parks a Chance

By Kerry Reiling

In 1996, when I worked for MPLS. ST.PAUL Magazine, we were round tabling ideas for an upcoming article entitled, "10 Things the Twin Cities Needs." Having just moved here from southern California where I was a frequent dog park user, I suggested dog parks. The idea was met with guarded optimism by the editorial staff at first, until I told them about my experiences. By the end of the session, the idea was generating great enthusiasm. When the article ran, the magazine was flooded with phone calls from dog owners who wholeheartedly agreed that the Cities would be a better place if dog parks were a part of the landscape. Finally, they are becoming a reality.

Now, for those of you who may discount the need for dog parks, let me offer some interesting observations I made while frequenting dog parks in California.

1. Dog owners take great pride in the parks. They know that too many problems or a lack of care will cause the cities to close them down. Believe me, there is tremendous pressure on the dog owners to keep pet waste picked up and dogs on their best behavior. The parks in Minneapolis are going to be maintained and regulated by volunteers from the community. The people who use the parks will pay a fee. Dog owners have a lot to

Meet Your Neighbor

We asked the HPDL Board to tell us about themselves. (Photos by Iris VonBargen)

Almost 20 years ago, **Margaret Sullivan** happily abandoned her native state of Texas for the serene beauty of Minnesota winters. A resident of the Hale neighborhood for almost 6 years, Margaret lives with her husband, Jon Parshall, and their two children, Anna (5) and Derek (3). Anna attends kindergarten at Hale school. Margaret is beginning her second year with HPDL. She will be Treasurer and serve on the Housing Committee. In her nonexistent spare time, Margaret occasionally performs with the Gilbert & Sullivan Very Light Opera Company.

Gail Von Bargen has lived in the Hale Neighborhood for 8 years. She bought a duplex here in 1992 so she wouldn't be "a single woman, alone, in a little house, with cats", in her middle 30s—she moved here with the cats and a friend who moved into the upstairs unit. Now she's in her 40s, has a husband, a 5-year-old and a dog, no cats, and a sister who lives upstairs. After doing art and drafting for 15 years, she got a law degree and now wishes she had more time to do art.

She loved the neighborhood association volunteering she did so much (on the Board for the past 3 years) that she took a part time job in another neighborhood association. She says she wants to be "just like Rosie" (Doege—our HPDL staff person), at least until her child is older. She does a little law, too. Gail wants you all to come on out and volunteer with the neighborhood association because it's just so much fun to meet people and talk about how we can change the world (one neighborhood at a time). And she's grateful for the opportunity to get to know you all.



Bert Ellenbogen resides at 5140 Luverne Avenue S. He has lived at that address for 28 years. He is a retired Professor of Sociology from the University of Minnesota. He

has served on the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Committee for the past three years.

Ray McCabe has lived in the Diamond Lake Neighborhood for the past 25 years. He has an engineering background, and has managed Honeywell design for integrated circuits. From there, he started his own company called Sara LLC. He had the opportunity to work on one of the first cellular phones and space shuttle loading system. Ray is a Shrine Clown who holds the nickname of Mac A Roni. He became interested in HPDL because of his concern of safety and crime in the HPDL area. This is his fourth year on the board of directors.

Doug Hill, a south Minneapolis resident since 1974, moved to the HPDL area in 1992. He is self-employed as an independent computer hardware technician. Doug is 34 years old and has been married almost a year. His hobbies include drumming in a band, working as a sound technician for the Senders, a local jump blues band and listening to the great live jazz the Twin Cities has to offer.

Dana Bacon is HPDL's vice-chair. His top issue is building community. He's a legislative assistant at the state Senate, and a grad student in public administration at Hamline. He and his wife Michelle live in the Page neighborhood at 5308 Park. To relax, he likes to cook, play sports, meet people, and speak Swedish.

Eric Swanson is a five-year resident of the Diamond Lake neighborhood. He enjoys remodeling his home on the 5500 block of Park Avenue, and looks forward to the day when every room will be livable at the same time. You can often see him being walked around the neighborhood by his two purebred Whippet puppies. Eric works in the corporate lending group at U.S. Bank.

Ruth Tank is originally from Bemidji, where she grew up fishing, playing sports, and weeding her dad's massive

gardens. She first moved to the cities to attend Bethel College and graduated in 1998 with a degree in English. Since then, she has worked as an Americorps VISTA and as the Director of Community Work and Learning at St. Kate's. She currently works at Byerly's Culinary School and in her free time, enjoys painting, writing, and shopping at the Farmer's Market.



Joshua Carlson is an active and involved youth mentor. He has lived in the neighborhood for 28 years. He is a Carlson School of Management mentor and council member, a rental property owner, a marathon runner, and a consultant in information systems at 3M. His grandfather, Bob Carlson is a former State Commissioner, State of Minnesota. Reducing crime and helping youth are very dear issues to Joshua.



Doug Frevert plays with computers – java programmer at work, desktop publisher at home. He coaches volleyball and badminton. His kids attended Hale and Field Schools, and his wife went to Page and Washburn. Born in St. Paul, he crossed the river thirteen years ago, just before the birth of his first child.

Doug has worked on the HPDL newsletter for many years. He also worked to produce the NTN (Neighborhood Transportation Network) newsletter, when LRT was for 35W instead of Hiawatha.



Max Richter lives outside HPDL, but is the minister of the Methodist church at 52nd and 13th Ave. He views life as the relationships between people.

Wanted: Garage Sales!

If you or your neighborhood will be having a garage or yard sale, and you know the date a few months in advance, contact the HPDL office at 824-7707 with the information. We will publish your information for free in our new Garage Sales section. Remember, you must meet our publishing deadline in order to have your announcement included.

Construction of 35W will affect residents of HPDL

Due to high levels of congestion in South Minneapolis and Richfield, reconstruction of 35W and Highway 62 are under way. The department of transportation has set three stages for construction:

- Stage 1 I494 to 66th Street 04/1999-Fall 2000
- Stage 2 66th St. to Minnehaha Creek 04/2001-Fall 2003
- Stage 3 Minnehaha Creek to 42nd St. 04/2002-Fall 2003

Changes:

- Separate two roadways: Highway 62 and I35W will be separate roadways for more efficient lane continuity
- Replace left-hand freeway to freeway ramps in the I35W/ Highway 62 commons with safer right-hand ramps
- Add a high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane in each direction in the median of the freeway between I494-46th Street

	Stage 1,1a&1b March 2001 – July 2001	Stage 2,2a&b May 2001 – November 2002	Stage 3 November 2002 – June 2004	Stage 4 June 2004 – July 2004	Stage 4a June 2004 – November 2004	Closure Duration (months)
NB35W thru movement	open (w/ lane closures)	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	0
SB35W thru movement	open (w/ lane closures)	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	2 lanes open each direction	0
WB62 thru movement	closed Jun01 Portland Ave.	closed at Portland	closed at Portland			22
NB35W to EB62		closed				18
SB35W to EB62	closed Jun01	closed	closed	closed		38
DikRd to NB35W on-ramp		closed	closed	closed	closed	42
DikRd to SB35W on-ramp	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	44
NB35W to DikRd off-ramp		closed				18
SB35W to DikRd off-ramp	closed	closed		closed	closed	26
DikRD over 35W	closed open Jun02	closed				15

**60th Street
Lyndale Ave
Nicollet Ave** } Restricted to one lane in each direction at various times throughout the construction process.

Project Information:

The project cost is estimated to be \$80 million. Eight single-family homes, a group home, an 18-unit apartment building and commercial building have been identified for acquisition due to the roadway improvements. Partial property acquisitions (permanent and temporary) are also required in various areas along the project. The cities of Minneapolis and Richfield have approved the layout. Phase I is currently under way. The completion of construction is expected in 2003.

Community Garden Workerbee Volunteers

Thanks HPDL residents who have volunteered countless hours to maintain the beauty of our community gardens:

- Dennis Alt
- Beth Balk
- Marcia Carstens
- Stephanie Colwell
- Laurie Frevert
- Therese Hackenmueller
- Kevin Hurbanis
- Jane Stonich

Thank you to those helpers who were "snatched" by these volunteers as they walked by the gardens, whose names we do not know.

There are two gardens that work with the HPDL Community Association. One of the gardens is located at Hampshire and Diamond Lake Road (by Pearl Park), and the other by Bloomington and the Parkway. If you are interested in joining this group of gardeners next year, please call the HPDL office.



Residents met to discuss the bridges between HPDL, Windom, and Tangletown.

**Keep Your Eyes Open for Fun Holiday Activities at Pearl Park!
Stop in and receive a calendar of events, or call 370-4906.**

Nokomis Healthy Seniors Program

by LuAnn Hanson

A Living at Home/ Block Nurse Program You Can Make A Difference!

Yesterday, one of our seniors came to the office to help answer the phones. While Hazel was there she heard me call several transportation drivers to fill requests for rides. She told me how grateful she is to have people who volunteer to bring her to appointments. In fact, she could not have helped us in the office that day, without the help of a volunteer who had driven her there.

Hazel spoke of the drivers, and one in particular, as saints. "When Bob picked me up and brought me to the University Heart Clinic, I would not have been able to do it without him. He not only brought me there and waited, but he advocated for me. I would have been ignored, but Bob kept checking on things for me and showed me where to go. All the while he never showed any impatience. I think he is a saint."

After listening to Hazel's story, I thought for a while about the meaning of life. Is life about the substance of things I can accumulate, or time spent on myself and others? I think "Bob" and other drivers like him, have found meaning in life by sharing themselves and their time with others. I also wondered if I had time, would I share it with others like these faithful drivers do?

If you have time and care about seniors living in their homes, now unable to drive, call today to say you will help. We need people who have time during the day. Make a difference. Volunteer today – be "a saint." Call LuAnn at 729-5499.

Coming Events:

Join us for an Informational Open House. November 29, from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at 4553 34th Avenue South. Bring your questions about Nokomis Healthy Seniors. Enjoy coffee and special fall treats.

Macular Degeneration Support Group

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Ebenezer Lutheran, 41st and Cedar. Julie Rindelaub from Vision Loss Resources is the facilitator. Everyone is welcome.

Are you a Caregiver?

Join our Caregiver support group. Meeting the last Thursday of every month at 1:00 p.m. Ebenezer Lutheran, 41st and Cedar. Caregivers and Care-receivers have their own special groups.

Call the Helpline

Seniors, do you have questions on issues and need answers? We make it our job at Nokomis Healthy Seniors, to find answers to your questions.

Call (612) 729-5499

Are you interested in Environmental Issues?

If so, please join us for a discussion on Wednesday, Dec 6th from 7-8:30 at the HPDL office. Possible topics for discussion include:

- 1) history of HPDL involvement in environmental issues/events
- 2) current issues effecting the community including dewatering, riverbed and shoreline cleanup, etc.
- 3) HPDL's next steps

Questions? Call Ruth Tank 612-821-8291

HPDL Committees

- Airport — Call
- Building Community — Last Wednesday
- Business Association — Call
- Commercial Development — 3rd Monday 4:30 p.m., Nokomis Cup
- Crime and Safety — 1st Tuesday
- Housing — Call
- Newsletter — Call
- Environment — Call
- Gardening — Every Wednesday

Grants Available to HPDL Shops

By Dick Saunders

Businesses in HPDL that desire to enhance or modernize exteriors can apply for matching grants from the HPDL Commercial Development Committee in amounts up to \$5,000 per address.

The grant program, under way for four years, has helped numerous firms upgrade storefronts or beautify grounds, including Nokomis Cup, Fat Lorenzo's, Mr. Tune-Up, Advanced Auto, Mario's, Heartfelt Design and Krogan Chiropractic.

For more ambitious needs, MCDA offers 2% loans. Over the next four years, NRP will set aside \$1million/year for commercial development projects (such as Chicago Ave. and Bloomington Ave.). \$400,000 is the maximum amount that any one neighborhood can obtain. Please call the HPDL office for more information.

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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

Nov. 16 NRP Policy Board Elections Crown Roller Mill
 105 5th Ave. S, 2nd floor
 6:45-8:45
 Nov. 20 HPDL Community Meeting Pearl Park
 7:00 p.m.
 Nov. 27 HPDL Board Meeting 5144 13 Ave. S.
 7:00 p.m.
 Dec. TBA HPDL Board Meeting 5144 13 Ave. S.
 7:00 p.m.
 Jan. 15 HPDL Community Meeting Pearl Park
 7:00 p.m.

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Doug Frevert

HPDL residents and members of the Mpls Arts Commission visited Jeff Barber at his workshop and foundry in southern Minnesota. The group was asked to sign off on this, the first, full size version of the HPDL rabbit. The final, bronze version will be installed next year near the corner of Portland and Minnehaha Parkway.