

Como Community Council: Officers Meeting

May 9, 2018 (Spring Café)

Present: Ryan Flynn (chair), Amy Perna (vice chair), Anne Hartman (treasurer), Michael Kuchta (staff)

Events

- Orchard Park Social. Planning is not far enough advanced for a June 3 event, so Neighborhood Relations is postponing or cancelling for 2018.
- Saint Paul Police will hold a Safe Summer Nights event at North Dale Rec Center on Thursday June 14. Michael will try to get us a table; Amy will try to have a survey ready in time.

Community

- **Lexington crosswalk.** Michael and Land Use chair Maggie Zimmerman met with Alice Messer and Bryan Murphy from Parks and Recreation on April 26. They walked the location of the proposed crossing and median and discussed the board's safety concerns. Alice will look at options for adding a warning light and moving the crosswalk farther north; funding, the slope on the golf course side of Lexington, and an electrical box on the golf course side will be limitations. Alice intends to present to the full board at the May 15 meeting.
- **Twin Cities German Immersion School.** More than 125 people attended the Land Use meeting May 2 at Mission Orthodox Presbyterian Church. The school's expansion plans were the main focus. School officials were on hand to give explanations of their plan and answer questions. City officials from zoning, planning, preservation, and finance also explained conditions and options that may come into play around parking, height, and other issues. Neighbors and others calling themselves Save Historic Saint Andrews intend to ask the D10 board on May 15 to support their call for a one-year delay in the school's planning. Michael will invite a representative from the school to be present as well.

Communication

- **Live streaming of board meetings.** Tim Post did research and believes the live feed keeps cutting out because our internet connection is only about 3 mbps download, and 0.6 mbps upload. Michael got these explanations from CenturyLink; a) that is the speed we are paying for – though we occasionally get slightly faster service – and b) that is the capacity of the existing DSL feed. It is unlikely they can provide additional capacity anytime soon. Michael also contacted Verizon Wireless; it is possible they could provide commercial-grade mobile broadband capability for about \$40 a month. We expect a formal proposal from Verizon.
- **Social media policy.** Ryan will review policies from other district councils and try to draft a D10 policy in June.

Financials

- **Bookkeeper:** Harrington Langer Associates has begun handling our business, but Amy is still working out full access for them and Anne to our checking account. We may not have April financials in time for the May board meeting. It is also not clear if By the Books Inc. filed our 2017 990, or at least filed an extension. Michael and Amy will follow up.

- **Fund-raising:** Amy and Carrie Ness Nesje met to discuss ideas for raising more unrestricted donations to D10. Immediate ideas to pursue: Raising the visibility of the “donate” button on the website, getting a draft agreement from Vehicle Donations to Any Charity to set up a program for D10, and including donation information in the welcome packet that Neighborhood Relations is developing. Other topics: Discuss at board retreat the role of board members in supporting and promoting support of D10 among neighbors; conduct a \$45 for 45 campaign at D10’s 45th anniversary (2022); expand donor base through an individual appeal. A neighborhood volunteer currently is building a mailing list; we could seek a private sponsor to pay for mailing costs.
Amy is working on a draft to survey residents about their priority issues; results could be used to guide D10 work, and to raise funds so we can expand capacity to address these issue.
- **Equity grant.** City has finalized contract and guidelines for the Innovation Fund equity grant. Each district council will receive about \$6,000. We will have 12 months to complete first year of contract; future grants will be based on calendar year and be amendment to annual community engagement grant. Defining the work we do will be a subject of the next leadership meeting.
- **COPP grants.** We can request \$2,724 from Ward 4 and \$2,000 from Ward 5. Requests need to be in this month. Michael email officers list of how grants have been used in recent years.
Snow removal costs for the organics recycling site will hit \$1,350 for the season, which is way over budget. Michael has submitted a revised budget for the current grant, subtracting money from the line item for a proposed rental outreach position (which could be filled with equity grant money). For next season, we will explore hiring an “alley guy” who could clear area for a flat rate; suggestions of names are welcome.

Organizational Business

- **Board retreat.** Michael will send a Doodle poll to try to schedule a weeknight retreat next month: before June 12 or after June 23. He also will send a Doodle poll to try to schedule a leadership meeting of officers and board chairs.
- **Garden revisions.** The community garden committee is asking for a rules revision to prohibit straw and hay as winter cover, and to renew the lease with MnDOT, which expires in 2019. This will be an action item.
- Committee minutes on website. Leadership meeting will discuss how to handle this.
- **Como by the Lake.** Rather than creating a formal ad-hoc committee, Land Use can handle this on an as-needed basis.
- **Community members on Land Use.** By-laws give all community members the ability to vote at committee meetings. For Land Use in particular, which often makes recommendations to city agencies, this runs the risk of a vote being stacked on a controversial issue. In such a case, officers and board should be alerted.

Board Meeting

- **Action items:** Include retroactive approval of 873 Arlington variance, and garden rules.
- **Presenters May 15:** Lucy Thompson on the City of Saint Paul’s draft 2040 Comprehensive Plan, and Alice Messer on the proposed Lexington crosswalk.

Save Historic Saint Andrews group will be slotted to present during Community Concerns section of meeting.

- **Future presenters:** Chia Lor, invited by Neighborhood Relations to speak about District 1's Youth Council, is scheduled for June. Invite Matty O'Reilly (of Delicata and Spring Café) for July.

Meeting ended at 8:45 p.m.

District 10 Environmental Committee Meeting Minutes

April 25, 2018 at 7 pm

STANDARD ITEMS

- **Call to order**
- **Committee member and guest introductions**
- **Approval of previous meeting minutes and this agenda draft**
- **District 10 board meeting summary**
 - Adina, Erin, Cari, Laura, Michael and Mike

Present: Bill Devroy, Mike Ireland, Bill Niebur, Dawn Lamm, Erin Dooley, Michael Kuchta, Teri Aliberico, Laura Busian, Bonnie Youngquist, Sandy Peterson, Susan Jane Cheney, Jennifer Nguyen, Annie Huidekoper

Highlights:

- Churchill Gardens: This spring's clean-up date is Saturday, May 19th, 9:00-4:00, volunteers welcome.
- Rain barrel workshop and discount rain barrels May 19 from 1 to 3 pm at the German Immersion School
- Como Community Seed Library -- May 5 from 11 am to 2 pm at the streetcar station
- Skyrise Bee Sculpture sign – in the final stages of planning
- D10 and CRWD Rain Garden event June 23 from 9 am to noon at the streetcar station
 - 5/6 Rescheduled: Crime Prevention Through Landscape Design
 - 6/3 Como Park Tree Trek meets outside the Como Pavilion
- Building Resilience for weather/climate related hazards, May 12. Many committee members have signed up to take part
- Pathfinder committee – survey is still in the works. Volunteers will be needed.
- Initiatives for the coming year were prioritized.

PRESENTATION

- Any presentation suggestions or topics you would like considered?

INITIATIVES AND UPDATES

- **Churchill Gardens update** - Bonnie, Sandy and Erin

The South garden curb cut out is not in an ideal location for the gardens to be used as rain gardens. There are also issues with the north garden, with the storm drain. Michael will contact the Watershed District with this feedback.

At least one of the bushes was taken out by a snow plow. Teri suggested that we put up markers at the corners of the gardens, like the ones around the fire hydrants.

There was not a winter clean-up with pulling down the stalks, cleaning up the leaves, etc. in order to leave habitat for pollinators. Now that the weather is nicer, we can pull

these out to make way for this year's growth. D10 is officially the caretaker of the gardens. Last year, the weeds were quite plentiful.

This spring's clean-up date is Saturday, May 19th. Volunteers are welcome. 9:00-4:00, or done. Tools needed: hedge clippers, gloves, wheel barrels, etc. Erin will contact the NJHS students to tap them for volunteer hours. The fraternity did not follow through on their commitment.

This year, the plan is for the plants to be on their own, as far as water goes. The hoses can be stored at the streetcar station, and used at the community gardens. We have not ordered a spigot, but possibly could, if there were to be an extreme drought. Everyone can feel free to pull weeds, if desired.

- **Organix Solutions (organixsolutions.com)** - Teri Alberico

They can get us a good deal on bagged compost from our own bulk compost – they research where our stuff goes. When we get curbside composting, there may be 2 color of composting bags to be able to sort them. Maybe partner with a local school to bag and sell the compost, for a small profit to handle the orders, receive, and distribute the compost.

Jennifer pointed out that it can be problematic to have a private company deal with a municipal garbage system. Her thoughts are that it will probably end up being compost co-collecting with recycling, eliminating the different color bags.

Co-collecting for organics probably won't happen for at least a year, probably two. Should we, as a committee, be reaching out to the co-collecting group at the city to work with them on this.

- **Lake Como aeration information signage** - Teri Alberico

No updates.

- **Sky Rise Bronze Bee Sculpture Sign** - Dawn Lamm

Dawn would like a studio quality photo of the Bronze Bee for the sign. The weather is warm enough to mount the Bee on the doorway stones. Once we have the photo, Dawn can put the finishing touches on the sign, which will be shared with the committee before creation.

- **Worldwide "City Nature Challenge"** - Susan Jane Cheney

April 28 from 9 am to 4 pm at the CWOC

There was an eBird training last night; approximately 20 people were present. There will be people stationed near the fireplace to assist with the event.

- **Como Community Seed Library** - Dawn Lamm

May 5 from 11 am to 2 pm at the streetcar station

They had an event this past year. The focus was on local seeds and why seed libraries are important. They are working with Keystone to make seeds available to a broader population via pop-ups.

May 5th Master Gardeners and Master Recyclers, Julia Brokaw. Lots of information, seed packets, drawing for prizes, etc. Volunteers are welcome for set up, and come runners.

<https://geopoi.us/go/comoseedsavers/>

- **Rain Barrel workshop** - Mike MacDonald
May 19 from 1 to 3 pm at the German Immersion School
11 people are signed up for this, so far. It's not too late to sign up for a barrel.
- **District 10 cosponsorship with CRWD on the rain garden analysis**
June 23 from 9 am to noon at the streetcar station
Andrew Gustin created a D10 slope map that will be useful for the CRWD to better target areas to focus this analysis.
- **Sunday Series Update**
 - 5/6 Rescheduled: Crime Prevention Through Landscape Design
 - 6/3 Como Park Tree Trek meets outside the Como Pavilion
- **Miscellaneous Stuff**
 - Reaching outside the Environmental committee for assistance
 - \$400 discretionary budget
 - Bethel Lutheran Church is offering space for local artists looking for free places to display art
 - Participation in district council meetings with mayor's office - Erin, Laura, Cari, Bill D and Mike
 - Building Resilience to Heat Waves and Extreme Precipitation: How should St. Paul build resilience for weather and climate-related hazards?
 - May 12 (ecastonline.org/climate/saint-paul/)

Several of us have signed up to take part in this.

- Good Energy: How solar can be a win for water, soil, farms, and pollinators
 - May 17 from 7 - 8:30 AM. Register at [Good Energy](#)
- **Review 2018 initiatives and our survey**
 - And another idea: Improve the number and placement of recycling bins around the lake. There is only one in the parking lot on the east side (end of Lakeside) for bottles and cans only. And no bins in the lots next to the pavilion. Is this a winter limitation?

General agreement with the survey results. Discussion around the Climate Action Plan group with the city, Organics as part of the Organized Trash Pick-up, and improving visitor awareness of recycling in the park.

Benefits/issues with the floating bogs for filtering water in Como lake could make this filtration solution difficult to research/implement. For this item, as well as sequestering salt from lakes and ponds, we would work through Capitol Region Water Shed.

Move ahead with:

#1 - Through awareness and education, encourage reduction of environmentally harmful pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers; promote ecologically friendly alternatives.

#4 – Work with Parks and Rec and other organizations to improve community and visitor awareness of, and correct participation in recycling in parks and public spaces through education and process improvements.

#5/#11(Annie will touch base with golf course contact, Michael will make some inquiries)
– Golf Course ponds and landscape around Como Lake: Use for sequestering salt?
-- Golf Course: Work with them, Parks and Rec, and Cap Region WD to improve water conservation and filtration.

#6 Leaf sweeping, collection and street sweeping in the fall: Work with the city to optimize the timing, method and prioritization within D10(Michael will invite someone from public works to a future meeting).

#8 and #9 Creating a pollinator-friendly garden tour to allow for sharing of ideas in this area.

On hold for now,

#2 (waiting for city to take the next step) Meet with Chief Resilience Officer and the Climate Action Plan

#3 (waiting for next step with the city) Drive Residential pickup of organics as part of organized trash pickup/recycling.

#7 (technology too new for now?) Floating bogs on Como Lake made from recycled plastic.

#8 (wait until Sunday Series planning time) Sunday Series: How to use Citizen Science Technology”. Maybe in conjunction with #13: Support Citizen Science projects.

#10 What are Parks/Rec, Environmental Services, and Public Works doing to reduce their carbon footprint? How can we help?

#12 (perhaps Andrew can add the locations to the app?) Re-establish the tree appreciation program.

COMMUNITY SECTION – a time for anyone’s input or concerns

PARTNER UPDATES

- **Como Connect** - Dawn Lamm and Mike Ireland
- **Como Woodland Outdoor Classroom** - Teri Heyer and Susan Jane Cheney

Eco stewards are all set for the year.

- **Como Park Pathfinding subcommittee** - Teri, Andrew and Michael

Survey translation is moving forward, but not finished yet. We are looking different ways to get this done. Volunteers will be needed to have people take the survey.

- **The Mapping Tool** (comopark.info) - Andrew Gustin
- **Churchill Gardens** - Erin
- **Como Organic Compost Subcommittee** – Michael
- **Capital Region Watershed District** - Mike MacDonald
- **Como Active Citizen Network** - Janna Caywood
- **Como Lake Pollinator Garden** - Angie Sechler
- **Como Community Seed Library** - Dawn Lamm
- **Clean Energy Resource Team** – Bill Devroy
- **Master composter/recycling program** - Teri Alberico
- **Extend the Greenway** - Mike Ireland
- **Transition Twin Cities** - leveraging resources and people

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **April 28 - May 5** *Revised Citywide Spring Cleanup* (supplies can be picked up at North Dale Recreation Center until April 27 - Thursday: 9am - 9pm; Friday: 11am - 6pm)
- **April 28** 9 am to 4 pm: *Worldwide “City Nature Challenge”* at the CWOC
- **May 5** 11 am to 2 pm: CCSL’s *May Mosaic* at the station
- **May 6** 9:30 to 10:30 am: *Yoga* at the station
- **May 6** 1 to 2:30 pm: *Crime Prevention Through Landscape Design*
- **May 19** 1 to 3 pm: *Rain Barrel Workshop* at the German Immersion School
- **June 9** 8 am to 1 pm: *St. Paul City Wide Drop Off* at the fairgrounds
- **June 9** *Storm Grate Mural painting* at the east parking lot on Lake Como
- **June 23** 9 am to noon: *CRWD Rain Garden Analysis Workshop* at the station

- **Fall** *Como Community Parade*

ADJOURNMENT

- **Next Meeting:** May 30 at 7 pm (last Wednesday of each month)

Land Use Committee - District 10 Como Community Council – 5/2/2018 - Agenda

1. Call to order 7:04pm Present: Maggie Z, Rebecca C, Annie H, Cody Z, Michael K
2. New board member and new chair introductions
3. Amend/Adopt Agenda - **Approved**
4. 873 Arlington garage variance (Ben Etzkorn)
 1. Lot is on a double lot cut in three, making it very tight for a garage. One of the three lots has a garage, they moved in wanting to put a garage on the property.
 2. Looked to get easements from neighbors to the east and north because space is tight. North is with St. Timothy Lutheran Church, they needed a lawyer to draft everything which is cost prohibitive. Instead there's a letter of support from the church.
 3. Neighbor speaker on behalf of Etzkorn, and in support of the garage addition as well.
 4. **Move to support the variance request and send a letter of support for the garage variance: PASSED**
5. TCGIS Expansion Plans

Goal for tonight is to gather information and find out what questions we would like answered. No vote or letter of support coming tonight.
City of St Paul: Jerome Benner; Josh Williams; Jenny Wolfe; George ???
GIS: Nic Ludwig, Ted Anderson

 1. TCGIS Representative (Ted Anderson/Nic Ludwig)
(Ted presenting)
 1. History of TCGIS and current status: 250 students in St. Paul, employs ~100 people; identified as a Quality Charter School in MN
 2. Identified space needs - 4 classrooms, 4 special ed /auxilliary spaces; 5 admin spaces; 2 gym spaces; cafeteria. Needed in 2019-2020
 3. Teachers commonly have to share spaces with others which is inconvenient. Went through floor plans
 4. Went through past listening session; neighbors expressed concerns about traffic and parking, building lighting and communicating — as a result staff has been asked to park on Jessamine and near the streetcar station
 5. Have attempted to improve communication by directing residents to

Facebook, be a neighborhood contact, signs out front

2. DIS or other zoning rep (Jerome Benner II)
 1. tasked with identifying any variances that don't comply with zoning code. Has not seen TCGIS plans yet; still gathering information. When receive plans will go through and see any zoning issues
3. Department of Planning & Economic Development (Josh Williams)
 1. one of the common single-family home zones, schools are allowed for use. Height limit is 35 feet, may be challenging with new construction. Also performs site plan review beforehand to look at parking and traffic. Parking requirement for schools is one space per employee (full time equivalent).
4. HRA/funding (Jenny Wolfe)
 1. manager for bond financing used for 2013 and their potential to ask for bonds. Issues 8.545M for bonds. City offers tax-exempt financing. HRA collects fees, they collected closing fee of 1/8 of 1% and annual ongoing fee of that much.
5. Heritage Preservation Commission (George Gause)
 1. Process for heritage involves: application for HRA, then conversation with HRA and board of commissioners, there is a public hearing by HRA before they could act on resolution, and could not be acted until after that.
 2. school is not local/state registered area or district. In 1983 was seen as potential spot but it's 35 years old and not actually designated. It takes over a year to do so.
6. Board Questions
 1. Michael K — thanks to church for hosting us, and Kim O'Brien is here to take notes and pass to Amy Brendmoen
 1. What is parking requirement?
(TCGIS) Currently 80, expected to go up to 90-100 when its all done. If existing lots cannot handle capacity then may need to get special approvals
 2. Maggie
 1. Do you have plans for traffic flow during or after construction?
(TCGIS) No, we would need to talk about that
 2. new Green space: one of the concerns we've had is kid noise. Will this make it worse?
(TCGIS - did not capture answer)
 3. Annie

1. what's the proudest thing you have about this school design?
(TCGIS) Knowing kids get the space they need is the biggest part of this design.
2. have you considered using parts of the building facade as a nod to the neighborhood?
(TCGIS) Over the last year, we've been looking at different design options, and also separate space and buying additional land to keep building intact.

4. Rebecca

1. what percentage of kids bus and which drive?
(TCGIS) About 150 kids bus, roughly 1/4 of population takes the bus. We have buses.

5. Cody

1. do you think you'll need any variances?
(Deb, architect) going back to origin on Como site, assisted in other buildings. Have been very sensitive to zoning issues. One challenge was connecting levels of existing building, lots of different heights and transitions. One of the goals is trying to match up those other transitions, trying to keep the gym at the proper height and information. School has been working on figuring out the parking situation. Adding green space is seen as reducing parking, it will become holistic solution to urban property
2. After or before school programs additionally planned?
(TCGIS) Not really outside of what's already there

6. Michael:

1. timeline?
(TCGIS) June 2019 through end of 2019 year with move at end of winter break
2. Michael brought up possibility of walking school bus at Como pool parking lot and this pattern is elsewhere in the city

7. Resident questions

1. Murial: which governing body made the decision that the church does not have historical?
(George) Noone's made that decision. Survey in 1983 seen as potentially eligible, no other work done on the survey, MN only accepts surveys up to 10 years old. We would have to resurvey and someone would have to perform designation
2. Unkown — D10 said St. Andrews is a site of importance, how does that tie in?
(George) it's in neighborhood plan and comprehensive plan as historic areas should be retained

3. John — how much considering has been given to the meaning and art of the structure to the neighbors as to the heart residents place in the building?

(Ted) I agree completely with the significance of the church, but I believe it's not the best for our children, and that's what we will probably disagree on. (George) went over criteria

4. Michael K. — there's no historical designation of the building, and TCGIS owns it. Can anything prevent them from doing what they want?

(Josh) there are approvals needed for the project, there may need a variance if they cannot meet the zoning code. There are rights a property owner has, can't give a yes/no answer, but there's an idea

5. Michelle — Someone has to apply for designation of historic. How does that happen? What is the onus on the property owner, what burdens would TCGIS need for upkeeps?

(George) No owner consent needed, need three layers of bureaucracy to get historic significance. For state/national designations, need owner consent. If demolition is requested, there is an EAW review, and other policies in place as well.

6. Andrew — 1. Can school go over repairs necessary to maintain the space? 2. On historical piece, who is responsible for repairs if it's deemed a historical building?

(TCGIS) age of boiler, water heaters, roof, windows, things needed to space feasible was \$1.1M in cost just to maintain building. Doesn't give any classroom items requested (7-10 year timeframe). We need those classroom items and cannot request property tax levy money, would be undue burden.

(George) Any resident is bound by property code, property owner must do the maintenance.

7. Bob S — sounds like a range of possibilities for expansion here. Curious what other options were explored, such as retrofitting church, other spaces?

(TCGIS) look at moving to different location, renting space, buying additional property to do expansion work. There's a limit to how much building we can have on property. In this plan there's a concept, and these plans will be firmed up in the next couple months. Looked at Metro Deaf School and others as well that had challenges as well.

8. Alex C — What room is there for alterations on city side? What opportunities are there for community maintenance and investment, or what opportunities there are fluidity from the city?

(Jerome) Any variances need to go through six questions, one is what prevents the owner from being compliant with zoning code,

and also what is unique circumstance of lot. Asked Nic about parking — currently 30 spaces and may contract parking elsewhere. Jerome: that's an example of avoiding a variance.

9. Cited noise issues above the zoning code, who will help with that?
(Maggie) we have requested the city multiple times to perform a reading of decibels and have been told that won't happen
(Jerome) that is new to me, at licensing dept they handle noise complaints, usually they consider amplified noise and not children
10. Karen — what's the role of the city council's role with the noise of the children and their safety?
(Kim O'Brien) sound ordinance is related to amplified noise and isn't with children, any issues with student safety should go to police dept
11. Elizabeth — with regards to noise, what do neighbors of other public schools do?
(Maggie) we received statement that it's not the business of the city to police school noises.
(Kim O'Brien) agree but since this is nestled within residential community we should work with community
12. Tom — Have you considered way to renovate building with public money? There are ways to get that.
(George) Don't know how school's financing is, tax credits are not typically given to charter schools, but the credits could possibly be legitimate funding source for preservation.
13. Suzanne — 1. How much funding did school put in connecting church and school for current functions? 2. What's estimated cost for new structure and where would funding come from?
(TCGIS) most of costs was to bring things up to code (bathroom, electric) but no hard numbers, maybe ~\$8.3M to buy space and connect. Project looking at is ~\$4-4.5M cost for hard building as well as other services and working with city. Funding source is state kicks in money per student as well as additional bonds
14. Dani — When did st Andrews close school?
(88-89, but building leased continuously before it closed)
15. Linda — 1. How much did you set aside for repairs and how much did you spend for repairs? 2. How important does the council consider proactive involvement of the community?
(TCGIS) We have \$250K surplus and we use it all for maintenance and repairs
(Maggie) D10 acts as facilitator for many n'hood stakeholders. What we have tried to do over last couple years is be more proactive with communications. We are facilitators.
(Jerome) mentioned early notification system, become a subscriber

at stpaul.gov and sign up for notifications

16. Unknown — Can you talk about how this project fits into the 2010 neighborhood plan? 2. Can you talk about the \$2M bond in 2013? (Josh) one section says to survey properties that may potentially have historical significance. What D10 will endorse is advisory, but its up to the council to use the plan to inform policy.
(Jenny) did not bring staff report, that number was for renovation of church building and destruction, there were no other provisions
17. Adam — Do we have people who will be able to help the school do renovations with donations?
18. Bonnie — How do we get started with historical survey and can neighbors do it?
(George) Would start with an application, then there would be a professional hired to see if it meets historical standards, then it gets presented to heritage commission?
19. Mary — I just learned about possibility of church being torn down 3 weeks ago. Is there any possibility we can slow things down a little bit to better work together?
(TCGIS) We have to take into account student enrollment at school, and also interest rates, so while I don't want to slow things down, please come to our meetings and provide input because we only have a concept at this point. We have been at these meetings to talk about concerns the community has
20. Jen — Do you have any examples of how your current space is impacting kids?
(TCGIS) there's not a lot of open space or downtime, and only one art room, a couple classes where the art cart comes to work with kids, many times teachers kicked out of a room

8. Adjourned at 9:00PM

Como Park District 10's Neighborhood Relations, Safety, and Outreach Tuesday May 1, 2018

Agenda

- Attendance: Haley Freun, Mike Ireland, Olivia Mulvey Morawiecki (board members); Michael Kuchta (staff)
Board members absent: Dunnette Combs, Melissa Liu
Because of lack of quorum of appointed board members, no official business can take place

Members discussed:

- **Upcoming events**, including the Community Yoga session on May 6, the rescheduled Sunday Series presentation on Crime Prevention through Landscape Design on May 6, the Citywide Drop-off at the Fairgrounds on June 9
- **Orchard Park Social**. Recommended cancelling or postponing the event, proposed for June 3. The month remaining is not enough time to pull all the details together.
- **Garage Sale**. Recommended contacting community members proficient in GIS to see if they can help create the map of participants.
- **Ice Cream Social**. Kemps declined to provide ice cream. We will need to find another source to see if we can buy at cost.
- **National Night Out**. Committee needs to confirm what it will include in block party starter kit, purchase supplies, assemble kits, and schedule deliveries.
- **Healthy Aging Partnership**. Michael gave details of exploratory discussions about starting an area partnership for Como, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and perhaps Saint Anthony Park and North End. Next meeting (May 29 at 3 p.m.) will begin taking inventory of existing services that help residents age in place. Olivia expressed interest in participating beginning in June.

Next meeting: Tuesday June 5, 7 p.m.