

PPERRIA News – November 2010

Newsletter of the Prospect Park East River Road Improvement Association



PPERRIA Board / Membership Meeting Monday, November 22nd

7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

**Prospect Park United Methodist Church
Corner of Orlin and Malcolm Avenues S.E.**

Come early for treats and talk – 6:30 to 7:00 pm.

If you have special needs requiring accommodation, contact Joyce Barta at 612-859-4960, or bartajm@yahoo.com. We will make every attempt to meet that need.

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There will be no PPERRIA Newsletter or Board/Membership meeting in December.

NOVEMBER AGENDA

- Conservation Districts – How do they work?
- Neighborhood crime and security – 311/911 What can the Second Precinct do? What can you do?
- Development Committee update

Look for the table seating local businesses

Notes from the President

We're back on standard time, and elections are "over" – a signal that summer recess is past and we're reengaged with our community. Recent election campaigns send a clear message about the importance of participating in democracy. But first we have to know our desires if we're to actively participate in how they are achieved. Either we play our role, or someone else will.

PPERRIA is focusing on objectives for the neighborhood in developing a strategic plan for achieving them. The PPERRIA Development Committee is in the midst of a campaign to formulate this strategic plan by first reaching out to all Prospect Park residents about their concerns and desires. These listening sessions, plus neighborhood surveys, are the basis for discussion by the PPERRIA Board at its retreat this December 4th. The outcome, to be discussed by the membership at its January 2011 meeting, will prioritize strategic objectives and determine the roles and responsibilities of the PPERRIA Board, its committees, and its membership.

The City of Minneapolis is also working on how it engages community participation and this has created a new bureaucratic alphabet soup. Programs managed by the new City Department of Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) will now supersede the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) with which we are all familiar. The first new NCR program, the Community Participation Program (CPP), will be overseen by the new Neighborhood and Community Engagement Commission (NCEC), which will allocate \$3,000,000 annually to fund the CPP.

Recently announced by the City – and discussed at our May PPERRIA meeting – the CPP is designed to facilitate community participation through neighborhood organizations. (See the June 2010 PPERRIA newsletter for more – including my notes about the changeover from NRP to NCR. See also the NCR website for more detailed information <http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/ncr/>).

The CPP will fund Minneapolis neighborhood organizations to encourage and support citizen participation in the following areas to:

1. Identify and act on neighborhood priorities
2. Influence City decisions and priorities and
3. Increase involvement

To be eligible for the City funding, a neighborhood organization must meet criteria, most or all of which

PPERRIA addressed in its most recent bylaws revision. In summary these are:

- Represent a geographically defined neighborhood as approved by the City Council.
- Provide for participation of all neighborhood residents, property owners and business owners.
- Not represent the interests of only one segment or concentrate primarily on one issue.
- Ensure that membership is open to every resident of the neighborhood, and not impose membership dues, or require attendance at a set number of meetings, to confer voting rights.
- Hold regular, open meetings and encourage all interested parties to attend.
- Be incorporated, and with approved by-laws. The organization must also have a grievance and conflict-of-interest policy, and an American with Disabilities Act (ADA) plan and policy.
- The organization must have a board of directors elected, at least in part, annually by the membership of the organization.
- Have the fiduciary capacity to properly manage grant funds.

The City Council will discuss the CPP in November and consider its adoption in early December. If approved, the program will make annual allocations available for each officially recognized neighborhood organization (tentatively \$39,820 for PPERRIA). To receive those funds, PPERRIA will submit a proposal detailing how the funds would be used. The eligible budget line items would include:

- Staff, office space, supplies, neighborhood communications, accounting and related services,
- Community organizing and outreach programs and neighborhood planning activities.
- Other activities consistent with the purposes of the CPP to identify and act on neighborhood priorities.
- Neighborhood celebrations, if the event's purpose is to increase neighborhood awareness and involvement in the organization.
- Food and related expenditures directly related to engaging residents in community activities.
- Donations to other organizations on behalf of the neighborhood organization, provided that the purpose is consistent with the neighborhood

- organization's approved community participation plan.
- Small equipment purchases.

Planning for our participation in the CPP should begin soon as a part of our program to develop a strategic plan for our neighborhood organization. The CPP is new and, as I write, yet to be adopted by the City Council. Therefore our ongoing planning efforts should put us

well ahead of the curve in working with the City. We have the opportunity to virtually quadruple the current PPERRIA budget for implementing our strategic goals. So let's all get behind this effort, now, to define the strategic objectives for our neighborhood looking out three-to-five years.

.....Dick Poppele

PPERRIA Meeting Minutes October 25, 2010, Prospect Park United Methodist Church

The monthly meeting was called to order by President Dick Poppele at 7:03 PM.

The agenda was approved with no changes.

The minutes of the September meeting, printed in the newsletter, were approved with no changes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Joyce Barta announced that the city of Minneapolis NRP (Neighborhood Revitalization Program) Policy board will hold an election on November 18. Prospect Park needs to elect one delegate and one alternate. Dick P. said that he has served in this position and it is informative. People interested in serving should contact Joyce before November 11.
2. Carla Urban announced that the Minnesota Renewable Energy Society has established a bulk purchase agreement to bring down the cost for the installation of solar hot water heaters. Carla says that her home, on Arthur Avenue, has had solar hot water heating for about four years. An assessment of each house (to see if the house receives enough sunlight to make solar hot water heating feasible) costs \$60 for a limited time (site assessments are usually around \$250). More information is available at <http://mnrenewables.org/MakeMineSolar> or contact Laura Cina at (612) 963-4757 or laurac@mnrenewables.org
3. Julie Wallace called attention to the upcoming "Architect Day" to be held at Luxton Park on Saturday, November 13. This is a chance for any homeowner in the U of M area to consult with an architect for free (sign-up in advance required). The program is sponsored by the University District Alliance. Full details can be found on the PPERRIA website at www.pperr.org
4. Karen Murdock announced that Mary-Alice Kopf is out of the hospital and doing well at home, recovering from a back injury suffered as a result of a fall from a retaining wall. Betts Zerby said that Mary-Alice gives her thanks to all who have sent cards, flowers, good wishes, and healthy food. Betts is coordinating a "casserole crusade" to provide Mary-Alice with some of her meals while she recovers. People should call Betts before delivering any food to Mary-Alice.
5. Dick Gilyard announced that Ignacio San Martin of the U of M School of Architecture will give a presentation on the U of M district on Monday, November 8 at the Bell Museum on the U of M campus from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. The presentation is free and open to all. Dick Poppele said that the PPERRIA Executive Committee is scheduled to meet that day but he will try to work things so that Exec Comm members can attend the San Martin presentation; he thinks that the San Martin presentation will "open your eyes" and recommended that as many people from Prospect Park attend this as possible. Dick G. said that a follow-up to the San Martin presentation will be an all-day workshop on Saturday, November 20. This will address such questions as: Can the U District be transformed? What are the critical obstacles to transformation? Can the Mississippi River play a role in urban transformation?

UPDATE FROM LUXTON PARK

Huy Nguyen, the new director of Luxton Park, introduced himself. He is a naturalist and a former park ranger who has worked for the Park Board for seven years. He announced that a Halloween party will be held at Luxton from 6 to 8 PM. He said that he wants to build up a kids basketball program at Luxton, starting with kids as young as six years old. Julie Wallace asked if an ice rink was planned for the coming winter; Huy said no, since funds have been cut for such programs. Dan Peters asked about the Fire and Ice celebration, saying that the traditional bonfire was "an integral part of the whole event" and that many neighbors were disappointed that the bonfire was canceled last winter. Huy said he was in the process of learning about Fire and Ice and all other events held at Luxton. He urged neighbors to make use of the park. The building is open from 2 to 9 PM Monday through Friday.

UPDATE FROM PRATT SCHOOL

Ann Wade, principal of Pratt School, thanked all the many people in Prospect Park who have provided help and support to the school. She said the school year was off to a very good start. Several new programs have been added this year, including early childhood special education. The total enrollment is 215 children, the largest number since Pratt was reopened. Kindergarten has two full classes, grades 1 to 5 have one class each. 20 volunteers from Sarah Holtman's class at the U of M have been rotating throughout the building. An after-school program sponsored by East Side Neighborhood Services will start on November 8. The "Kids Voting Minneapolis" effort, held on Election Day (November 2) needs volunteers for two shifts, 3-5 PM and 5-7 PM. For more information, go to the website (www.kidsvotingminneapolis.org) or contact Judy Farmer at (612) 379-7429 or judylfarmer@gmail.com

Spanish language instruction is being offered at Pratt two days per week. Pratt got a grant for an exchange teacher from abroad for this school year; Achmet from Egypt is teaching Arabic to Pratt students.

PROPOSAL: SEED MONEY FOR LRT STATION AREA PLANNING

Dick Gilyard, chairman of the Master Plan Committee, and John DeWitt, chairman of the Transit Committee, presented the following funding request:

In order to advance development and implementation planning in the area bordering the Prospect Park/29th Avenue Light Rail Station and to give greater definition to and build consensus for the neighborhood vision of an urban village, funding for professional planning and design assistance in the range of \$100,000 is being sought from the City of Minneapolis, Hennepin County, The Funders Collaborative and other potential funders. As evidence of PPERRIA's belief in the value of and support for this effort, an allocation of \$5000 is approved for this purpose. The funds will be allocated from the \$19,545.90 in uncommitted funds currently held by PPERRIA. The \$5000 allocation will be used as PPERRIA's investment in planning for the station area.

Dick G. said that the intention is to do a detailed look at the land use around the station area. He has met with Hennepin County commissioner Peter McLaughlin and with various planning firms. He said that we are at a critical time for shaping the development we want to see here.

Dick P. pointed out the PPERRIA budget was in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per year, so an expenditure of \$5000 was significant for our organization. He said that the PPERRIA Executive Committee had approved forwarding this resolution to the full Board of Directors for a vote.

Richard Adams said that the dollar amount is not as important as showing that the neighborhood is behind this effort.

Kate Donahue asked, "What's the next step?" Dick G. said that the area around the 29th Avenue station was part of several different plans, including the city, the SEMI (Southeast Minneapolis Industrial area), and the Central Corridor LRT plan. The next step in the process will be to "consolidate" these several plans and identify aspects of the plans that are incompatible and/or need to be updated. Dick said that important questions to ask are "What would 'high-density housing' north of University Avenue look like?" and "If there is a library, where should it go?"

John D. added that the planned "Science Park" near the U of M stadium is an important part of the future of the LRT area. How will this park fit into the plans? The neighborhood would like to be able to shape this development.

Dick P. said that current landowners such as Dave Barnhart are an important part of the process.

Paul Zerby praised Commissioner McLaughlin, saying that he can be "very effective" when he puts his energy into a project. Street lights in the Cedar-Riverside area are largely attributable to the leadership of McLaughlin in getting them funded.

Dick G. said that the city is currently funding a study of the Stadium Village area. All LRT stations along the Central Corridor in Saint Paul have had large-scale models built. The seed money might be used for such a model.

Paul Z. said he would like to see "some restraint" put on how the PPERRIA money could be spent. Richard A. asked if we might require that, if we do not get the \$100,000 to do a full-scale study, the money would be returned to PPERRIA. Carla Urban said she would trust the Planning Committee to make the decision on how the money should best be used. Dick P. pointed out that the neighborhood has already benefited from many volunteer hours from the Planning Committee and the Transit Committee, but some money is needed for items such as maps.

Dean Lund said that we need to make a commitment to a project that "is not a sure thing." Developers would call this spending money "on spec." He said that the phase of planning we are in now requires us to think of ourselves as being "in the risk business." Some money should be spent "to give reality to our dreams." He supported the proposal to allocate \$5000 of PPERRIA money to study the proposed "urban village."

Susan Gottlieb said that Prospect Park was taking a risk by NOT attempting to steer development in the neighborhood and just letting things happen.

Lois Willand passed around copies of plans which have been developed for the Westgate area of Saint Paul. Westgate envisions large buildings up to the Minneapolis border. Dick Gilyard said he thought Prospect Park will soon be "a

magnet for early development" along the LRT line. Developers will be attracted by such features as our proximity to the U of M and downtown Minneapolis and the excellent medical facilities found here.

Tony Garmers said that adding caveats "defeats the purpose of the resolution."

Paul Z. asked if SEMI was still functioning. Dean Lund replied that the SEMI plan had never dealt with details but was "an effort to stimulate development." Growth in the SEMI area "never met our fondest dreams" for technological spinoffs from the U of M and development did not come about as fast as the SEMI committee had hoped it would. However, Dean said that the SEMI plan did do a number of things to make the area attractive for developers, such as drawing up plans for Granary Road.

The proposal to allocate \$5000 in seed money for the LRT station area planning was voted upon and passed unanimously. This can be considered a vote of the Board of Directors, a quorum of the board being present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND UPDATES

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE:

Rob Nordin said that three "listening sessions" held to develop a strategic plan for the neighborhood did not fulfill the committee's hopes to attract new people who do not usually go to neighborhood meetings. The sessions (held October 12, October 13, and October 18) attracted a total of 32 people. However, the meetings generated many good ideas. Roger Meyer, the facilitator for the meetings, passed around a 6-page handout summarizing the points raised by the neighbors at the listening sessions and the rank given to the points in the voting. The broad topics discussed were Housing Development, Commercial Development, Safety, Education, Transportation & Parking, and Other. This handout may be made available through the PPERRIA website.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMITTEE:

Joe Ring reported that he had met with Charlene Roise from the firm Hess-Roise to discuss the three issues which had come up when the State Historic Preservation Office looked at the proposal to make the hill area of Prospect Park a historic district (Dick Poppele, Susan Larson-Fleming, and Stuart Anderson were also at this meeting). The three issues which were stumbling blocks to SHPO's approval of the proposal were:

- the "period of significance" to designate buildings as "historic."
- the proposed boundary of the historic district
- the high ratio of "contributing properties" in the district

The "period of significance" for an historic district is a timeframe. The historic district study is a legal document (can be presented in a court of law). Therefore, the conclusions of the study need to be supportable. The Prospect Park historic district study was based on guidelines developed by the United States Department of the Interior. The DOI norm is that an historic district be composed (to a significant extent) of properties built within a 50-year period. For Prospect Park, this would be a period stretching from 1900 to 1950. However, Hess-Roise is asking that this "period of significance" be expanded from 50 years to 65 years, from 1900 to 1965.

SHPO questioned whether the area south of Franklin Avenue should be included in the historic district. The street pattern and age and type of housing stock are different south of Franklin than north of it. Hess-Roise thinks the south-of-Franklin area should be included in the proposed historic district.

Most historic districts have about 50-60% of their buildings listed as "contributing properties." The rest are outside the period of significance or have been changed so drastically from their original configuration that they no longer fit within the Department of the Interior guidelines. However, many homeowners in Prospect Park have kept their homes in much the same condition and configuration they had when they were built. Therefore, over 90% of the properties in the district are "contributing properties."

Charlene Roise will revamp her study to address these issues of concern to SHPO. The revised report will come out in the spring of 2011.

Joe reported that he and Susan Larson-Fleming attended a meeting held by Preserve Minneapolis on the subject of tax credits for rehabilitating historic properties. The Minnesota Historic Structure Rehabilitation Tax Credit was signed into law in April of this year. It is aimed at encouraging historic preservation. The credit applies only to "income producing" properties (such as office buildings, farm buildings, and apartments), not to private houses. Federal tax credits already apply to 20% of the cost of rehabilitation. The new state law would add another 20% on top of that. So if the total cost of rehabilitation of a property was \$100,000, tax credits would cover 40% of that cost. Joe said this would provide a "significant economic boost to our neighborhood," since Prospect Park has approximately 150 rental properties which could apply for the tax credits if the neighborhood is designated as an historic district.

Joe mentioned the Harris Machinery site, on 30th Avenue north of the U of M transitway. The old building (now abandoned, but still standing) was once used for manufacturing trolley parts and farm equipment (see photos at

(www.harrismachinery.com). The site is four-and-a-half acres in size. Marc Harris, the owner, is actively pursuing federal historic designation for the property and wants to sell it. Joe thought the new tax credit "could go a long way in encouraging a developer" for the site.

HOUSING COMMITTEE:

Stu Anderson (andersonics@earthlink.net) is seeking new members for the committee. Dick Poppele said the thought that housing would be one of the most important issues facing Prospect Park in the immediate future. For example, "transit-oriented development" will occur near the LRT station.

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE:

Dick P. reported on the three houses (owned by the same person) on the south side of University Avenue just west of Malcolm. An office/apartment building had been proposed for this site, but the construction permits have expired with nothing being done on the property. Now the parcel has a new owner and a new proposal. Dick felt that the neighborhood should "set the bar pretty high" for development along University Avenue and stick with the "design guidelines" put together three years ago. Dick said "the first properties that go in will set the standard for the rest." Karen Murdock said that the proposed development had not yet come before the Zoning Committee for review but she felt that the proposed A&W restaurant with a drive-through window was not an appropriate use for a "pedestrian-oriented overlay zone" (which includes most of University Avenue within Prospect Park).

NEW BUSINESS:

PPERRIA president Dick Poppele thanked Heidi and Bill Schwabacher for providing the refreshments for the evening.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Murdock,
PPERRIA Secretary

Excerpts from the PRATT PRESS and the Desk of Anne Wade, Principal, October 2010

For seven weeks, now, staff and students have been engaged in teaching and learning classroom routines. Our current enrollment is 215, and we're still taking new students.

Harry Potter Book Club meets after school on Monday. Six students are reading the entire series. Thanks to Meera Patel, ECSE teacher.

The Tower Club won a blue ribbon for a felted mural they entered in the Minnesota State Fair education building youth division this summer. Titled "Ocean Wonderland," the mural hangs in the stairwell by the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade classrooms. Made possible by a grant from the Consumer Association For Community Action, it's a collaboration of the Textile Center of Minnesota and the Tower Club students. We are proud of their accomplishment. Way to go!! **Jakki Kidd Fidelman**

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PPERRIA's ANNUAL FALL NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP – was Saturday September 25th. And those who participated are all better for it. Certainly those neighbors who disposed of difficult-to-get-rid-of-stuff (2,320 pounds of brush, neither bundled or tied; a pick-up truck full of tires; 1,600 pounds of metal, and three trailer loads of concrete) are better for it. The 18 folks who enjoyed the fellowship of their neighbors for 3 hours on a Saturday morning are better for it. And the businesses whose donations helped make the event possible (and the neighborhood a little more livable) are better for it – they have enhanced our PPERRIA PRIDE.

Thanks, again, to **Overflow Espresso Cafe** for our morning coffee, **Zipps Liquor** for pop and water, **State Farm** for its \$500 donation and, especially, **SKB** for its trucks and drivers without which this event could not happen.

Listed below are the volunteers who once again said: "I will help." (Tony Garmers says the average age was 66.7.) We are already planning for next year. But 17 volunteers is barely enough to get the job done – and an average age of 66.7 is pushing the limits. Every one is valued, and the "old" hands are a treasure, but more and younger bodies are welcome.

In random order, the clean up STARS (apologies for any errors/omissions) are:

Richard Adams	Gib Ahlstrand	Dave Schlagell	Jan Kilton
Hilary Holmes	Alden Drew	George Brauer	Anne Zerby
Harrison Nelson	Julie Wallace	Phil Anderson and his grandson	
Tom Kilton	Chuck Jorgenson	Tony Garmers	Andrew Mohring
Carla Urban	Jim Polakowski		

Also, thanks to Andy Michel for updating our web site bringing it in line with our current capabilities.

.....Tom Kilton

Melia's Day

This month Miss Kraft's class gave our room lots of eggs. After a while three butterflies came out; they're called Monarchs. We drew pictures of each stage.

Most fun last month – a field trip to Tower Hill and "circle time" (when Miss Carlson called my name it was my turn to jump into the pile of leaves).

Least fun last month – being home sick. I watched the clock so I could tell when Miss Carlson was marking me "absent".

Halloween week, was Dress-ups: crazy hair day; sports day; hat day; and best of all – favorite-character day. Miss Carlson and I were "Fancy Nancy". She wore a pink feather, a purple dress and pink high heels. Me in a silver dress, leopard tights and a Cinderella scarf.

A good day is a banana muffin at breakfast, then fun after school with Jakki!

(Editor's note: Melia is a flesh-and-blood girl starting Kindergarten at Pratt in September 2010. Her "Day" will read as a diary through the school year relating her thoughts as accurately as we can project them. While reflecting every Pratt Kindergartner, they will gradually reveal the real-life Melia.)

Prospect Park East River Road Neighborhood Calendar

To include items in the PPERRIA calendar, contact Joyce Barta at bartajm@yahoo.com or 859-4960 by **Thurs, Jan. 6th**.

Date and Time	Event and Location	Whom to contact
Thursday, November 18 5:30 pm	Pratt Council Meeting at Pratt. (Note the earlier starting time)	Susan Larson-Fleming 331-8819 Pratt Office 668-1122
Monday, November 22 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	PPERRIA Board of Directors & Membership Meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church. Come at 6:30 for refreshments and conversation.	Dick Poppele 378-9242
Friday, November 26 3:30 pm	Glendale Residents Council at Luxton Park.	Henry Keshi keshi@minn.net
Tuesday, December 7 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	(Tentative) Zoning & Planning Committee meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church.	Florence Littman 331-2970
Monday, December 13 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	PPERRIA Executive Committee meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church.	Dick Poppele 378-9242
	NO PPERRIA Board of Directors & Membership Meeting in December.	Dick Poppele 378-9242
Tuesday, January 4 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	(Tentative) Zoning & Planning Committee meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church.	Florence Littman 331-2970
Monday, January 10 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	PPERRIA Executive Committee meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church.	Dick Poppele 378-9242
Thursday, January 20 5:30 pm	Pratt Council Meeting at Pratt. (Note the earlier starting time)	Susan Larson-Fleming 331-8819 Pratt Office 668-1122
Monday, January 24 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	PPERRIA Board of Directors & Membership Meeting at Prospect Park United Methodist Church. Come at 6:30 for refreshments and conversation.	Dick Poppele 378-9242
Wednesday, January 26 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Garden Club meeting. Location to be announced.	Kent Petterson 332-1821
Friday, January 28 3:30 pm	Glendale Residents Council at Luxton Park.	Henry Keshi keshi@minn.net

October 2010 PPERRIA Staff Report 10/1/2010 – 10/31/2010

Staff hours from October 1 through October 31, 2010 totaled 25.75 hours for a cost of \$618. This was paid out of NRP 2 funds. Contract C-25154 (11-1-07) between NRP and PPERRIA contained \$27,229 for Administration, of which \$20,000 was designated for Staff and \$7229 for other administrative costs. \$10,931.40 remains for staff.

PPERRIA Standing Committees and Chairs

Administration	Tony Garmers	tggarmers@msn.com	378-2656
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*Community and River Gorge Cleanup	Tom Kilton	tom@tomkilton.com	339-3064
*Environment	Dean Abrahamson	deanabra@umn.edu	623-9449
*History Project	Betts Zerby	ejzerby@yahoo.com	379-8095
*Landscape, Garden Club	Mary Alice Kopf	mollisk@earthlink.net	379-7436
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Other PPERRIA Committees and Task Groups

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Luxton Book Exchange	Dean Abrahamson	deanabra@umn.edu	623-9449
Motley Crew	Rebakah Lorence	rlorence@mm.com	331-2464
Nominating Committee	Betts Zerby	ejzerby@yahoo.com	379-8095

The following are not PPERRIA Committees, but they have PPERRIA representatives:

Stadium Area Advisory Group (SAAG)	Dean Abrahamson, Florence Littman
Southeast Minneapolis Committee on Learning (SEMCOL)	Susan Larson Fleming, David Galle, Jakki Kydd-Fidelman, Susan Gottlieb
Southeast Economic Development Committee (SEED)	Dean Lund, Julie Wallace, John Kari
District Councils Collaborative (DCC)	Phil Anderson
University District Partnership Alliance	Dick Poppele, Dick Gilyard

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CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED



FYI: We think we live mostly crime-free here. But one burgled home, one smashed window, one car theft, and especially one bodily threat of any kind, is one perp too many. The Second Precinct is assembling a phalanx of crime officials to attend our November meeting and talk about it.

We, the potential victims, have a vital role to play in eliminating crime. While we citizens complain, law officers plead for our assistance. To that end, Carla Urban has agreed to organize a task group that will sit down (why must we always sit down to accomplish anything) with folks from the Second Precinct and work one-on-one; to learn from each other what we can do for a safe neighborhood. If you've ever said: "Where is a cop when I need one?" this is your chance to stop kvetching and to "sit down" with those who might have some answers.

Call Carla, 379-8083, and tell her: "Yes, count me in."

Remember:

What happens tomorrow is shaped by those who show up today