

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS
Community Engagement Commission
City Hall
2077 West Larpenteur Avenue

AGENDA
July 17 2023 at 6:30 P.M.

- A. CALL TO ORDER:

- B. ROLL CALL:
Cooley-Kistler___ Ebbesen___ Lindstrom___ Stockford___

- COUNCIL LIAISON:
Councilmember Wehyee___

- STAFF PRESENT:
Van der Werff___

- C. PRESENTATION:

- D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
1. June 5, 2023 Community Engagement Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission
Joint Meeting Minutes

- E. AGENDA:
1. Ideas for Outreach
2. Neighborhood Liaison
3. Human Rights Day

- F. INFORMATION/ ANNOUNCEMENT

- G. ADJOURNMENT:

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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS
Joint Meeting
Parks & Recreation Commission
Community Engagement Commission
City Hall
2077 West Larpenteur Avenue

MINUTES
June 5, 2023 at 6:30 P.M.

A. CALL TO ORDER: 6:38 P.M.

B. ROLL CALL:

Jeff Yager X Mike Bradbury X Eric Brenton X
Paula Mielke X Tom Faust Randi Lundell X Mike Tracy X

Cooley-Kistler X Ebbesen X Lindstrom
Stockford

COUNCIL LIAISON:

James Wassenberg
Yakasah Wehyee X

STAFF PRESENT:

Kelly Nelson X
Elke van der Werff X

C. PRESENTATION:

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

1. May 1, 2023 - Parks and Recreation Commission and Community Engagement Commission -Joint Meeting Minutes

Commissioner Yager
motioned to approve the minutes;
Approved 9-0

E. AGENDA:

1. Ice Cream Social

Ebbesen will send Staff feedback collected from residents at Spring Together to compile and present at Ice Cream Social.

Cooley-Kistler wonders if we would like to do the dog show again.

Wehyee suggests drawing more attention to the dog show as it's taking place because a lot of people didn't hear an announcement and missed it last year.

Bradbury mentions some neighbor kids want to do an animal fundraiser and wonders if a dog show / pet parade at a future fall event would pair well with that.

Ebbesen will email the local dance studio to confirm their dance performance.

Bradbury and Ebbesen suggest putting itineraries / maps out within the park and Ebbesen suggests printing 11 x 17 posters to hang up.

Ebbesen suggests placing signage in the park in early July to let residents know the date earlier than it was done last year.

Tracy mentions that Roseville has been hosting events in their parks weekly and he will reach out to the former Parks Director to inquire if they loan out their Puppet Wagon.

Bradbury suggests reaching out to schools to ask if we can borrow games from their PTA.

Mielke suggests making an announcement regarding the purchase of Community Park. Also suggests Park and Rec commissioners have a table to gather input for new park building and amenities.

Nelson shares a sample of the revised event flyer and no changes were proposed. Ice cream social will be promoted for a total of 13 weeks.

2. Fall Planning

Nelson updates commissioners on summer programming, sharing how staffing has been a challenge and residents only had interest in the soccer program. Staffing fall programming will likely also be a challenge. So, how would commissioners like to proceed?

Tracy says it's clear what's NOT working, so we might as well try something new.

Lundell says it's nice to see the field being used.

Yager wonders how many kids were interested in fall programming last year before the City canceled it.

Commissioners advise Nelson to reach out to the Blackhawks / Skyhawks / City of Roseville to see if any of them are interested in conducting programming within our parks for our residents.

3. Draft #2 of PARC Agenda / Calendar

Commissioners review the revised agenda calendar (they had suggested a few changes at the last meeting) and determine this version is a good working version to use moving forward.

Yager asks that ice rink and warming house discussion be added to the October meeting agenda.

Commissioners discuss some ideas for a fall event at Grove (dog parade, pumpkin carving / judging, food trucks, activity with ties to The Good Acre).

4. Fitness Court

Nelson explains they had a call to hear about Fitness Courts that National Fitness Campaign (NFC), a wellness consulting firm, is bringing to communities through a competitive grant from BlueCross BlueShield Minnesota. Nelson wants feedback to determine if the commission finds this of interest to work towards offering to parkgoers.

Tracy says that Roseville has added fitness stations east of Lake Bennett. He says that if we did something similar, adding to what we already have at Community Park, we'd essentially have the same Fitness Court. But, he prefers activities being spaced out and not all in one area because it keeps people moving throughout the park to the next circuit. And, it maintains more green space.

Lundell agrees and feels keeping the green space is more appealing than the Fitness Court.

Brenton says he liked the Fitness Court presentation at first glance. But, he agrees that keeping green space and improving existing fitness stations is more preferred.

F. INFORMATION/ANNOUNCEMENT

1. Recap Spring Together

Nelson shares that we served 273 pieces of ice cream at an expense of \$1,226. While we did accidentally hand some of the same individuals two tickets instead of one, attendance was likely a solid 200 throughout the event. The event was promoted for ten weeks in our newsletter and the City promoted it on Facebook and NextDoor. Nelson asks for feedback on improving the event next year.

Tracy suggests purchasing event signage to place near Curtiss Field a couple of weeks before the event.

Cooley-Kistler wonders how many renters were reached by placing an event flyer at apartments; was it successful?

Mielke knows we reached some Amber Union residents because she spoke with them at the event.

Bradbury suggests asking schools to include our events in their newsletters.

van der Werff says that we could also send our event to Roseville and ask if they'd share it, as the City is sometimes asked to share theirs.

Mielke suggests having the event from 3:00 to 5:00 next year (moving the event up one hour).

Bradbury suggests adding food trucks. This would be especially nice if the event time does not change, to help offer food during the 4:00 to 6:00 timeframe.

Nelson shares information received from Sport Court regarding painting courts at Curtiss and Grove parks. The finish on the Curtiss Field basketball court would be slippery if the court was fully painted. So, instead of having Bradbury produce three examples of courts

for an upcoming meeting, with three levels of paint used from low to high, only minimal paint may now be used. The commissioners opt to paint basic (high school regulation) game lines on the lower end of the court with a standard hoop. At the other end of the court, with the mini hoop, lines for playing Around the World will be painted. Game lines for pickleball will be painted on Grove court. Estimated painting cost is \$900 per court. Proposed paint colors: white lines on Grove asphalt court, green on Curtiss cement court. Painting may be done in September, depending on the wait list.

G. ADJOURNMENT: 8:24 PM

Commissioner Yager motioned to
adjourn;
Approved 6-0

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Meeting Date	July 17, 2023
Agenda Item	E2 Neighborhood Liaison
Attachment	Neighborhood Liaison Handbook Neighborhood Liaison List
Submitted By	Elke van der Werff, Administrative & Communications Coordinator

Item	Neighborhood Liaison
Description	<p>The goal of the Community Engagement Commission is to review and update the Neighborhood Liaison Handbook. The current online version was last revised on May, 2020.</p> <p>The Neighborhood Liaison List on the Falcon Heights website was last updated on March, 2020. Staff has reached out to the list to confirm who is still interested in being a neighborhood liaison and received an answer from 1/3rd of the list.</p>
Budget Impact	N/A
Attachment(s)	Neighborhood Liaison Handbook Neighborhood Liaison List Online
Action(s) Requested	Review and identify needed updates of the Neighborhood Liaison Handbook and Neighborhood Liaison List

NEIGHBORHOOD LIAISON HANDBOOK



CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS



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What is a Neighborhood Liaison?

A Neighborhood Liaison is an extension to the Community Engagement Commission that formalizes a more localized outreach community engagement effort. They will provide a more familiar point of access to the assigned neighborhood community, while building and strengthening relationships. They will spend their time in the community talking with people, collecting suggested ideas, and forming relationships to keep the community connected. Roles among the different sub divided groups are easily overlapped and can be carried out by one person or a number of different people. Community Response Team members (CERTs) complete a training program through the Ramsey County Sheriff's office, and in Falcon Heights they are included under the Neighborhood Liaison umbrella.

Community Engagement Commission Role in the Neighborhood Liaison Program:

The Community Engagement Commission (CEC) promotes opportunities for residents to be involved by endorsing and facilitating community outreach events. They will act as a human-bridge, defining ideas and activities that help to connect Falcon Heights City Council to the people they serve. The Commission shall serve as the city's liaison with the neighborhoods, and may make recommendations to the City Council regarding changes to the Neighborhood Liaison Program. The City Strategic Plan will be used to guide the commission's direction

Emphasis shall be placed on the following activities:

- Recruit and retain neighborhood liaisons
- Identify areas with no liaison and focus recruitment efforts there.
- Update and distribute a neighborhood liaison handbook
- Implement appropriate Neighborhood Liaison training
- Provide suggestions on how to best communicate with the residents to keep our neighborhoods connected
- Act as a resource for neighborhood activities
- Provide regular reports to the City Council on the Neighborhood Liaison Program
- Attend Neighborhood Liaison training sessions.
- Plan, implement and evaluate city-wide events to promote community building.
- Begin including Falcon Heights businesses in community engagement efforts.

How we Define Neighborhood

The word neighborhood, in this handbook, will simply refer to a group of people living near one another; a community. The Neighborhood Liaison will coordinate with the City to define the neighborhood they represent. Some neighborhoods may include specific blocks on a street, one or more buildings, or one floor in a larger building complex. However, you define your neighborhood, the role of liaison will be similar.

History: Introduction

Where did the idea of Neighborhood Liaison come from?

The idea of Neighborhood Liaison was defined in 2002, but was the culmination of many years of community-minded efforts by Falcon Heights residents.

1. Early 1990's -- The Neighborhood Watch program was initiated by a dedicated resident volunteer. Falcon Heights was the first city in Minnesota where every block in the city had a Neighborhood Watch volunteer!
2. 1995 -- The city council began a group called Keeping Connected to brainstorm and implement ways to keep resident and neighbors connected, in addition to fighting crime.
3. 1997 -- Keeping Connected sponsored an intergenerational dialogue to develop recommendations for improving the quality of life for all ages of Falcon Heights' residents. Fifty-one residents ranging in age from 11 to 81, suggested (among hundreds of other ideas):
 - Have kids organize welcome parties for other kids.
 - Encourage informal block "lemonade on the front lawn", BBQ, or potlucks.
 - Encourage individual initiatives such as sharing meals, block caretakers, and phone contact to check on the welfare of the young and elderly.
 - Expand opportunities to match volunteer mentors with children and teens.
4. 1999 -- In response to concerns over potential computer problem (Y2K), the city sponsored an Emergency Preparedness meeting, developed recommendations for neighborhoods to keep them sustained in any type of emergency. Their long list of suggestions for each generation included:
 - Develop neighborhood "maps" which include names of residents, equipment owned and special needs.
 - Encourage people to exchange names and numbers of family members at the annual neighborhood meetings.
 - Organize "Citizen Emergency Response Teams" in each neighborhood.
5. 2001-- The city council sponsored an Intergenerational Dialogue, which brainstormed ideas for citizens to feel as prepared as possible for any situations in their own neighborhoods. Among the many:
 - Make a neighborhood phone tree with home, work and emergency phone numbers.
 - City Council to create a Neighborhood Security Task Force to develop materials for use by block leaders and formalizing this group into a permanent **Neighborhood Commission**, to oversee the training and recruitment of Neighborhood Liaisons.
6. 2015 – The Neighborhood Commission merged with the Human Rights Commission to form the Community Engagement Commission (CEC)

Neighborhood Liaison Roles:

A Neighborhood Liaison may fill several roles and responsibilities:

- Welcome new residents
- Actively participate in training opportunities sponsored by Community Engagement Commission (CEC).
- Promote neighborhood meetings and/or block parties.
- Use this Neighborhood Liaison Handbook as a guide. Submit handbook suggestions and improvements to the CEC.
- Keep neighborhood data current.
- Distribute collected data only with neighbors.
- If part of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), complete required training with Ramsey County Sheriff's Department

Neighborhood Liaison Code of Ethics:

- Respect your neighbors.
- Maintain a positive attitude and image.
- Maintain local privacy of collected data.
- Be a community builder.

Neighborhood Liaison Sub Divided Groups

Information Liaison

Engage with assigned neighborhood by gathering block directory information from your neighbors. Providing this information is voluntary. Welcome new neighbors and provide them with the collected information so they may get familiar with their near community.

Social Organizer Liaison

Responsible for coordinating activities for the assigned neighborhood, such as block parties, potlucks, and Night to Unite (National Night Out), book clubs, or a kids' holiday parade, just to name a few potential ideas. Create group activities designed to promote community togetherness.

Communication Liaison

Communicate activities defined by the Social Organizer Liaison and other activities that may be sponsored by the Community Engagement Commission (CEC). This may include phone calls, emails, door knocking, letter writing or social media communication.

Information Liaison

General Description

The liaison updates information (name, address, contact information) on your block. Then the information is distributed to each resident. Please do not ask for more information than people are willing to share. As new neighbors arrive, provide them with collected information about the neighborhood residents in their area. As a community builder it is important to know your neighbors.

BASIC INFORMATION

1. Name
2. Address
3. Preferred contact information

OPTIONAL INFORMATION

Other information may be collected if it is useful and residents want to share it. Examples may include other means of contact, number of people living in household, pet names and characteristics, emergency equipment available for use (chainsaw, extension ladder, generator), or if someone in the home would need more help in an emergency due to medical problems.

ADDITIONAL OPTIONAL INFORMATION

1. Neighborhood Newsletter editor
2. Alley-plowing contact(s)
3. Is anyone willing to snow shovel or baby-sit?
4. Does anyone provide services, free or for a fee (e.g., gardening advice, taxes, etc?)

How to Collect Information

A primary consideration for the collector of a neighborhood's information is **privacy**. Many neighborhoods in Falcon Heights have block directories and several have completed neighborhood surveys, with no issues arising and with no one objecting to giving this information to their neighbors.

People in the neighborhood should know that the information asked of them is voluntary and will only be seen by others in the neighborhood. Consider asking the resident in person, for they may be more receptive to providing information.

- The liaison may drop a questionnaire at each home and ask people to return them by a certain date.
- The liaison may put a questionnaire out at a party and ask people to fill in the information.
- Ask for information in person.
- The liaison may ask a CEC member for assistance.

Social Organizer Liaison

General Description

Coordinate activities for your block, such as block parties, potlucks, bridge night and Night to Unite (National Night Out) get-togethers.

Block Party Planning

Block parties do not need to be elaborate affairs. Depending on the amount of time you have and the amount of help you want to plan the party, you can take one of several approaches:

Easy

1. Plan the date, time, and location.
 - To request the following, fill out form through Ramsey County website: <https://bit.ly/24bTm80>
 - Law enforcement and squad car
 - To request the following go to www.falconheights.org
 - Street barricades

- Fire fighters and fire truck
 - City Council or Commissioners
2. Distribute flyers announcing the date, time, and place of the party.
 3. Invite neighbors to bring a dish to share and their own table service.

Average

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 - Street barricades
 - Fire fighters and fire truck
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2. Distribute flyers announcing the date, time, and place of the party.
3. Have neighbors contact you regarding what they'll bring, or circulate a sign-up sheet.
4. Arrange for table service, tables and chairs, and games for kids.

Advanced

1. Distribute flyers inviting neighbors to attend a planning session for a block party.
2. At the meeting:
 - Select a date, time, and place.
 - Decide who will bring what. (Make a list.)
 - Select a spokesperson to contact the city.
 - Plan additional related activities, such as games, entertainment, decorations, or inviting the Crime Prevention Liaison to make a presentation.

Neighborhoods in Falcon Heights have done parties at all of these levels. Some have simple ice cream socials where they send out a note with a date and everyone volunteers for paper supplies, ice cream and toppings. The leader makes sure there are tables and garbage cans.

Another neighborhood has combined several blocks, raised money, solicited donations from local businesses for door prizes, and hired ponies for rides for the kids. Following that fun is a potluck meal.

It depends on how much energy, volunteer help, contacts, and imagination you have. The page that follows takes you through the steps for planning any type of event.

Remember, there is no right or wrong way to plan or conduct a block party. The most important things to keep in mind are the needs and personality of your block and its residents!

Steps in Organizing Successful Events

I. **WHY:** Define the Purpose of the Event (Why hold the event? What need should it fill?)

Will your event inform, improve community relations, welcome new people to the neighborhood, etc...? Be sure to recognize if one of the purposes is to have fun. It's much easier to involve volunteers in a cause or need if you can make it fun.

II. **WHAT:** Choose the Right Event (pot-luck, picnic, ice cream social ...)

- A. Remember your goals
- B. Who are your participants? (young, old, interests, schedules, ...)
- C. What is your neighborhood interested in or what have they done in the past?
Ask around to see what people would be interested in doing.
- D. Do you want to extend your event beyond your own neighborhood?
Involving other neighborhoods can contribute more resources and broaden the audience.
- E. How much will your event cost?
Very little, if it's a potluck. Talk to others who have tried a similar event in the past. Were there any hidden costs?
- F. What are your resources?
Who are your volunteers? Are there any businesses that would help sponsor your event? Is there someone in your neighborhood who could make a contact?

III. **WHEN/WHERE:** Set the Date and Location

- A. Check the calendar to avoid conflicting community events
- B. Choose the location and get confirmed reservations
Most neighborhoods in Falcon Heights have used barricades to block off their street and just use the street itself. Some smaller groups have used city hall or alleys.

If you decide to rent a space, be sure to plan ahead, get enough room, and have something that fits your budget. Considerations include requirements for deposits, insurance, and cleanup as well as facility features like floor plan, seating, lighting, electricity, and restrooms. And be sure to get any agreements in writing.

IV. **HOW:** Planning and Organization

- A. Leader
Informs others of process, delegates responsibilities to persons/committees, coordinates activities of different committees, sets time limits, settles disputes, praises progress
- B. "Committees" defined and staffed, as needed (many will have only one member!)

*Decorations, Entertainment, Refreshments/Concessions, *Publicity, Budget/RSVP List, Donations, Clean-Up*

If the Committee is larger than one, the members should hold scheduled meetings at set places. Specific agendas help provide logical steps for attacking tasks. Written descriptions of individual responsibilities help to avoid duplicating effort, chronologically order tasks, and clarify time requirements and deadlines. Always give praise to individuals meeting deadlines.

** Publicity types can include: group e-mail, phone calling tree, posters, balloons, sidewalk chalk, door hangers, mailings, plywood corner signs, t-shirts, city newsletter, website, ...*

V. **POST EVENT**

A. Follow-up

Return any borrowed items. Write thank you notes to recognize volunteers and donors.

B. Evaluation

What went right? What went wrong? Record each step for future reference. Determine the true cost (consider donations) and true benefit. Should it become an annual event? File it away in a folder for future reference.

C. Begin preparing for next year

Communication Liaison

General Description

Communicates activities defined by the Social Organizing Liaison or the Community Engagement Commission (CEC).

Includes:

- Organizes communication within and between blocks
- Liaison to the Community Engagement Commission (CEC) and assigned neighborhood
- Community news from city website

Types of communication:

- Email
- Phone
- Door Knocking
- Social media

Liaison Resource Page

City Information

Falcon Heights Elected Representatives

Mayor Randy Gustafson	651-642-9694
Council Member Melanie Leehy	651-646-8113
Council Member Mark Miazga	651-252-5833
Council Member Kay Andrews	651-647-0237
Council Member Yakasah Wehyee	612-802-2239

Community Engagement Commission (CEC)

Chair Kim Johnson
Council Liaison Yakasah Wehyee
Georgiana May
Katie Kohn
Dena Larrabee
Karen Kistler
Andrea LaDouceur
Staff Liaison Nalisha Nandkumar

Neighborhood Liaisons

Names of Neighborhood Liaisons can be located:

City Hall	651-792-7600
City Website	www.falconheights.org

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City Administrator Sack Thongvanh	651-792-7611
City Hall	651-792-7600
City Website	www.falconheights.org

Police Department (Ramsey County Sheriff)

Fire or Medical Emergency	911
Non-Emergency Dispatch	651-767-0640
General Questions	651-266-7300
Ramsey County Sheriff	https://www.ramseycountysheriff.us

Falcon Heights City Calendar

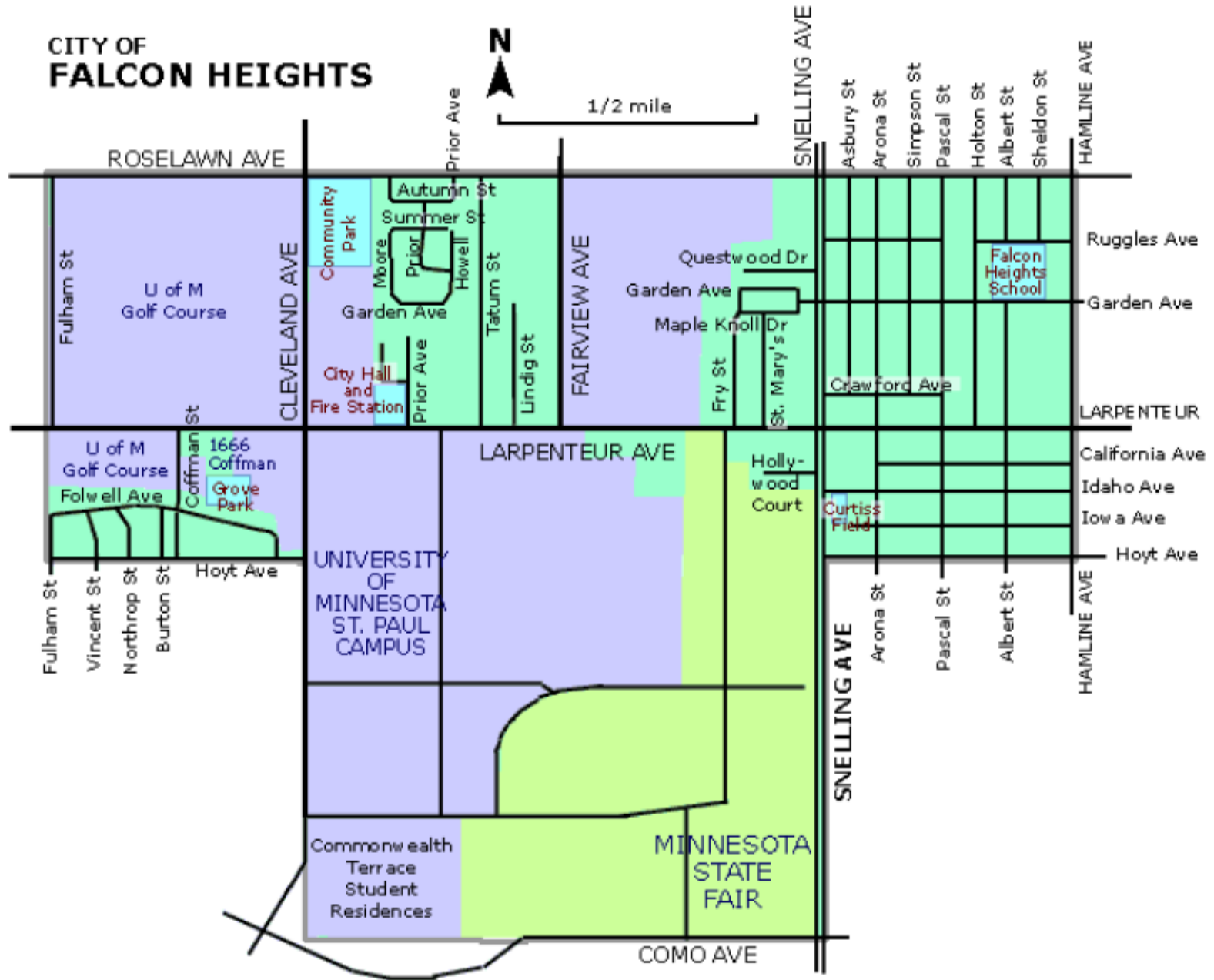
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Additional website information:

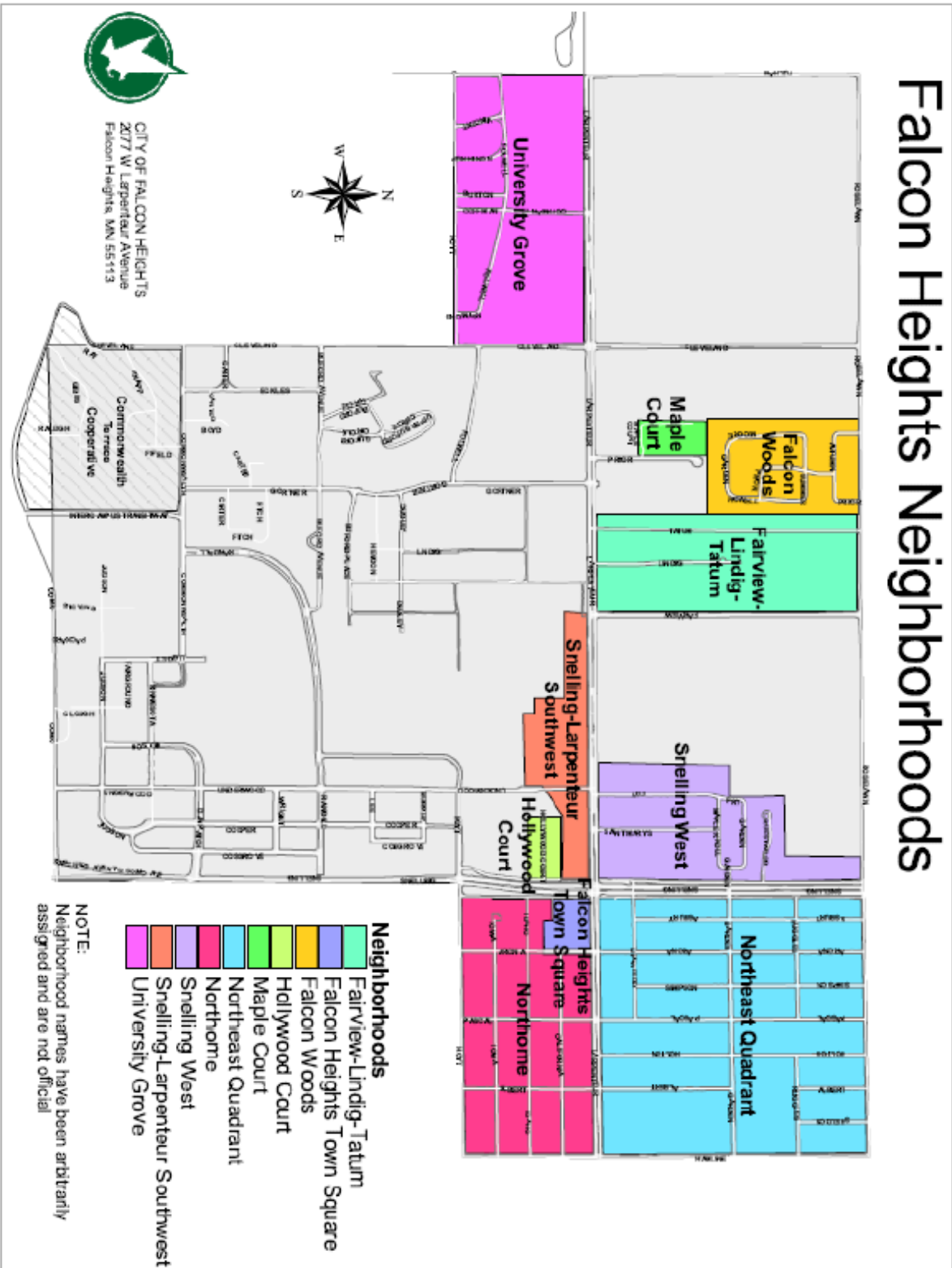
Night to Unite Registration (Ramsey County): <https://bit.ly/24bTm80>
Night to Unite Party Planning Guide: <https://bit.ly/2PGD3A6>

*****Always reference Falcon Heights website for current information*****

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Falcon Heights Neighborhoods





HOW TO BUILD COMMUNITY

- TURN OFF YOUR TV
- LEAVE YOUR HOUSE
- KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS ● GREET PEOPLE
- LOOK UP WHEN YOU'RE WALKING
- SIT ON YOUR STOOP ✂ PLANT FLOWERS
- USE YOUR LIBRARY ✂ PLAY TOGETHER
- BUY FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS
- SHARE WHAT YOU HAVE ★ HELP A LOST DOG
- TAKE CHILDREN TO THE PARK ★ HONOR ELDERS
- SUPPORT NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS
- FIX IT EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T BREAK IT
- HAVE POT LUCKS 🛠 GARDEN TOGETHER
- PICK UP LITTER ♻ READ STORIES ALOUD
- DANCE IN THE STREET
- TALK TO THE MAIL CARRIER
- LISTEN TO THE BIRDS 🐦 PUT UP A SWING
- HELP CARRY SOMETHING HEAVY
- BARTER FOR YOUR GOODS
- START A TRADITION 🌻 ASK A QUESTION
- HIRE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR ODD JOBS
- ORGANIZE A BLOCK PARTY
- BAKE EXTRA AND SHARE
- ASK FOR HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT
- OPEN YOUR SHADES 🪴 SING TOGETHER
- SHARE YOUR SKILLS
- TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
- TURN UP THE MUSIC 🎵 TURN DOWN THE MUSIC
- LISTEN BEFORE YOU REACT TO ANGER
- MEDIATE A CONFLICT 🌿 SEEK TO UNDERSTAND
- LEARN FROM NEW AND UNCOMFORTABLE ANGLES
- KNOW THAT NO ONE IS SILENT THOUGH
MANY ARE NOT HEARD
WORK TO CHANGE THIS

First Name	Last Name	Address	Neighborhood
Amy	Hanson	1729 Arona St	Northeast Quadrant
Andrea	LaDouceur	1776 Albert St N	Northeast Quadrant
Barbara	Amidon	1418 Iowa Ave W	Northome
Barbara	Brokopp	1849 Holton Street	Northeast Quadrant
Beth	Mercer-Taylor	2231 Folwell Ave	University Grove
Bruce	Mielke	1506 Crawford Ave	Northeast Quadrant
Cari	Kokotovich	1896 Sheldon street	Northeast Quadrant
Carol A	Johnson	1530 Larpenteur #105	Falcon Heights Town Sq.
courtney	billing	1457 Iowa Ave West	Northome
Darla	Burbach Lindquist	1847 Simpson Street	Northeast Quadrant
Dena	Larrabee	1358 Larpenteur Ave W	Northome
Don	Pitlik	1841 Arona St	Northeast Quadrant
Erin	Kaufenberg Reiche	1759 LINDIG ST	Fairview-Lindig-Tatum
Georgiana	May	1477 California	Northome
Jane	Bykowski		
Jill	Bartyzal	1791 Tatum St	Fairview-Lindig-Tatum
Joe	Letourneau	1816 Arona Street	Northeast Quadrant
Julie	Stegman	1860 Snelling Ave. N	Northeast Quadrant
Karen	Kloser	1596 Northrop Street	University Grove
Kari	Kilbride	1522 Idaho Ave W	Northome
Katie	Kohn	1929 Summer St	Falcon Woods
Kim	Johnson	1359 Iowa Ave	Northome
Kris & Tom	Grangaard/Prathe	1777 Simpson Street	Northeast Quadrant
Linda	Barnes	1828 Moore Street	Falcon Woods
Marva	Ballentine	1893 Snelling Ave N	Snelling West
Michael	Baker	1530 Larpenteur #314	Falcon Heights Town Sq.
Michele	SWANSON	1901 ARONA ST	Northeast Quadrant
Michelle	Vojacek	1915 Arona St	Northeast Quadrant
Michelle	Cone	1907 Snelling Ave N	Snelling West
Mike	Tracy	2007 Garden Ave	Falcon Woods
Mona	McGarthwaite	1412 Idaho Ave W	Northome
Nalisha	Nandkumar	2077 Larpenteur Ave	City Hall
Pamela	Becker	1905 N. Albert ST	Northeast Quadrant
Peter	Lindstrom	1505 Idaho Ave W	Northome
Rice'	Davis	1407 California Ave W	Northome
Rick	Wagner	1595 Northrop Street	University Grove
Roger	Aiken	1589 Hollywood Court	Hollywood Cout
SHERI	LANGEVIN	1865 Holton St	Northeast Quadrant
Stephan	Kistler	2211 FOLWELL AVE	University Grove
Sue	Majerus	1381 Iowa Ave W	Northome

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Meeting Date	July 17, 2023
Agenda Item	E3 Human Rights Day
Attachment	N/A
Submitted By	Elke van der Werff, Administrative & Communications Coordinator

Item	Human Rights Day
Description	<p>The Community Engagement Commission should start conversations on what a potential date, location and theme could be for Human Rights Day 2023. Tentative Date is Thursday, December 7, 2023</p> <p>Human Rights Day will be celebrated on Sunday, December 10 2023. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights turns 75 this year.</p> <p>If any commissioners have interest in taking the lead on a theme they are passionate about this would give them significant time to conduct some research/seek out partnerships.</p>
Budget Impact	TBD
Attachment(s)	N/A
Action(s) Requested	Begin preliminary discussions about this year's date, location and theme for Human Rights Day.