

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs Grant Application

Revised 9/2019

Organization Name:		East Lawrence Neighborhood Association				
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DUNS Number:	079989895					
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Organization Mission Statement: The purpose of the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association is to facilitate understanding with the City of Lawrence and Douglas County; to maintain and enhance living conditions; to foster communication in East Lawrence and to maintain good relations amongst neighbors, businesses, organizations and other neighborhoods in Lawrence.						
Proposed Program or Activity Name: East Lawrence Neighborhood Association						
Proposed Program Address: East Lawrence Neighborhood, Lawrence KS						
Brief summary of Proposed Program or Activity: ELNA strives to maintain and enhance the community of East Lawrence. We are committed to open communication, working together with civic and private organizations, holding regular meetings, listening to and addressing neighbors' concerns, and hosting events where neighbors work and play together. We believe our work creates a stronger neighborhood & better city.						
Funding Requested:		\$ 12,175.00				
Request is:	74	% of project budget and	74	% of organization budget		
Which National Objective will be met? (Page 3 above)			1. Benefiting Low- and Moderate- Income (LMI) Persons			
Which Local Priority will be met? (Page 8 above)			Revitalization of neighborhood			
Certification: "I certify that I have reviewed this application and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, all of the information provided is true and correct. I also certify that I am officially authorized to represent the submitting organization by its governing board in the filing of this application."						
Signature: Phil Collison				Date: 02/17/2020		
Print Name and Title: Phil Collison, President						
FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STAFF USE ONLY						
Date Received: 2/20/20		Application :		Complete <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Incomplete <input type="checkbox"/>	
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II. Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

Over the past 40 years the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association (ELNA) has played a vital role in serving low and moderate income household needs in our historically working class community. Consistent financial support from the CDBG has made this possible by helping fund a coordinator and newsletter – the cornerstones of stability in our fragile yet vibrant community.

East Lawrence is a low to moderate income neighborhood in large part made up of smaller historically working class housing stock and diverse group of residents. We believe that without ELNA our neighborhood would have experienced significant deterioration. ELNA serves as the center of communication and information sharing – creating opportunities for dialogue within the neighborhood and between the neighbors, with the City of Lawrence, Douglas County, New York Elementary School, Liberty Memorial Central Middle School, and numerous other neighborhood entities. ELNA serves as an advocate for those in need by connecting them to community resources and forming the networks that keep our community alive and vital. We are a point of contact for people wanting to make connections to the community.

The grant supports ELNA in its mission by consistently enabling us to publish our newsletter (a bi-monthly 8 page newsletter mailed to each household in East Lawrence (1,300+ addresses) along with a weekly e-newsletter (which goes out to no less than 393 emails), both soliciting volunteers for activities, inform neighbors of the volunteer work completed, share stories of local history, and inform the neighborhood about events in the area, and more. Our paper newsletter also provides us with a written historical record of our neighborhood – which reminds us who we are and where we came from.

This CDBG grant also includes funding for a coordinator. In addition to producing the printed and electronic newsletters, the coordinator is the central link that mobilizes the diverse network of volunteer workers (1,211 active contacts) who donate hundreds of hours every year, and keep our neighborhood informed and connected. The coordinator monitors events, informs neighbors of relevant issues, gathers information for decision-making, plans events, manages archiving on our website, and most importantly is the central point of contact within the community. Reading and replying to ELNA emails, updating social media, and disseminating information on neighborhood and city events is a time-consuming, and critical part of the coordinator's role. The coordinator also oversees the board election process, which in recent years has brought out over 200 residents. We are asking for an increase for the coordinator salary to more closely align with a living wage as defined by the city.

The CDBG grant supports ELNA's mission by providing the basics of a newsletter and a coordinator salary which in turn allows ELNA to consistently match and more often exceed that investment every year. The funding of these services assists ELNA in doing the most we can for each other, to take care of each other, and strengthen our community

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This grant serves the entire East Lawrence Neighborhood as defined in our bylaws. According

to the most recent census data acquired from the City's website, the neighborhood is comprised of 2,015 people, of which 77% are considered to be low to moderate income. Our New York Elementary School, where all East Lawrence children K-5 attend, has 53% qualification for free and reduced lunches.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association is guided by the ELNA board, which is governed by the ELNA by-laws. The 2019-2020 elected board consists of 13 volunteer members including the executive officers of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Our board members include a cross-section of residents, including both renters and property owners from a variety of backgrounds and employment. Board member professions include university employees, blue collar and service industry workers, software analysts, crafts people, small business owners, marketing consultant, retired persons, realtors and self-employed artists. These board members, together with our coordinator and the general membership (composed of individuals, local businesses, and non-profit organizations) provide time, labor, materials and donations to accomplish our tasks for the greater good of the neighborhood.

ELNA partners with neighborhood cornerstones New York Elementary, St. Luke AME, Liberty Memorial Central Middle School, Lawrence Arts Center, and Social Service League, to name a few. We also partner with community organizations including Tenants to Homeowners, Lawrence Preservation Alliance, Lawrence Creates Makerspace, Van Go Mobile Arts, Depot Redux, Friends of the Kaw, the Kaw Valley Kickball League, Edgewood Homes, Delaware Street Commons, Osher Institute, Cans for the Community, Big Brother Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, Habitat Restore, Percolator Arts Space, Ballard Center/Penn House, the League of Women Voters, Safe Routes to Schools, Local community gardens and farmers' markets, 12th and Haskell Recycling, Just Food food bank, Brook Creek Neighborhood Association, Lawrence Loop, Ripple Glass, Douglas County Senior Services, Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging, Sunrise Community Project, Watkins Museum, Friends of Oak Hill Park and more! Much of our success stems from the coordinator's ability to organize volunteers who interact with our neighborhood cornerstones.

ELNA has successfully worked with developers/homeowners to rehabilitate-historic buildings creating more affordable and efficient housing. We want to continue our work with KU professor Dennis Domer on a neighborhood-wide historic preservation research project, spotlighting the inherent historic nature of our neighborhood. This project has recently successfully nominated a multitude of historic homes for the city's historic register.

In the past year 36% of ELNA's funding comes from our CDBG grant. This funding is supplemented by membership registrations, selling ELNA t-shirts, donations from the community, selling ad space in our newsletter, equipment rentals and profits from our annual YART sale and Block Party. In the past couple of years, to make up for cuts in our CDBG funding, we continue to successfully staff volunteers for our concession stand at the Kaw Valley Kickball Sunday night games at Hobbs Park. We recognize our need to do more fundraising and have been able to do so to support our needs.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association's mission is to facilitate understanding with the City of Lawrence and Douglas County, to maintain and improve living conditions in our neighborhood, and to foster community spirit and good relations amongst neighbors. This mission is supported primarily through communication and outreach. A healthy, functioning neighborhood relies on a diverse set of voices participating in an exchange of information and resources. The grant will help pay our coordinator to answer neighborhood questions and disperse information through paper newsletters, e-newsletters, social media, and an up-to-date website. Each of these resources is necessary to reach ELNA's broad constituency.

The following are just a few examples of the communication and outreach facilitated by our coordinator and news outlets;

We disseminate information on neighborhood events, ongoing developments, challenges facing our neighborhood schools, and historic preservation projects within our boundaries. We recruit volunteers for projects requiring human power such as neighborhood and school work days, organize our annual neighborhood block party and YART sale, garner support for local organizations and businesses, match able-bodied neighbors with requests for snow removal, facilitate lawn care through easy access to ELNA lawn equipment and community gardening, prioritize neighborhood safety through crime alerts and neighborhood emergency/disaster preparedness, and generally encourage greater civic participation among East Lawrence residents.

Continued financial support of our coordinator and our diverse news resources is necessary to allow ELNA to reach a broad range of residents and sustain ELNA's success and reputation as a vital, active and inclusive neighborhood association.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The greatest measure of our success is the continued vitality and stability of East Lawrence. We help low to moderate-income residents remain in the neighborhood, make sure that our children are safe on their walk to school, and are constantly aware of our environs. We mediate and act as liaisons to various city departments including the police, neighborhood resources, the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods and various boards and commissions.

Our numbers are a tangible measure of success. Our ELNA membership numbers continue to grow. ELNA continues to have hundreds of active, dues-paid members. Attendance at our monthly ELNA meetings has continued to be strong with an average of 15 to 25 people at our general meetings. We mail out our paper newsletter to 1,300+ households and businesses. This newsletter documents our achievements while keeping neighbors aware of resources and community happenings. We email our weekly electronic newsletter to over 393 active, self-subscribing email addresses. This list continues to grow each month. The electronic newsletter keeps neighbors up to date on weekly meetings and events, and is a great tool for gathering volunteers. ELNA has consistently posted information on facebook, with 1714 followers, and, a community discussion page linked to our facebook fan page, with 403 members and growing. We also maintain an Instagram and Twitter presence, with 409 and 239 followers, respectively. With the use of social media we continue to see an increase in participation in both ELNA events and community gatherings.

The success of our website continues to increase our outreach, especially attendance in neighborhood projects. Our success is measured when one goes to our website, joins our association, pays their dues, clicks on our library of newsletters and learns the multitude of ways volunteer projects (river clean up / family holiday adoptions/ sidewalk repair) bring our neighborhood together. We also archive meeting agendas for any interested party who may wish to look back, as well as keeping a link to our current agenda as we know it available for public viewing.

We are grateful for the continued support of the CDBG. It enables us to continue to offer community-building services for the neighborhood. It would be impossible for ELNA to continue the same level of success without CDBG funding.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

ELNA has the following schedule:

- ELNA Neighborhood meetings – 12 times/year, every month
- Paper newsletter sent out 6 times/year – in time to alert neighbors about the upcoming general meeting
- Electronic newsletter sent out each week, on Thursdays
- Regular social media updates (facebook/twitter)
- Neighborhood Block Party – once/year, early Fall – usually 4th Saturday of Sept.
- Neighborhood YART Sale – once/year, last Saturday in March
- Attendance at monthly LAN meeting, school Site Council and PTO
- Neighborhood clean up work days → approximately five a year
- Regular attendance at city, county, and school board meetings
- Response to neighbor's needs as they arise
- Regularly assist in communication and dialogue about development

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

We have worked to increase ELNA membership and business memberships. We sell ad space in our newsletter and sell ELNA t-shirts, hooded sweatshirts, onesies, and stickers in many colors and sizes. We are also savvy at in-kind donations. For instance, we gather donations of materials and services from local businesses and neighbors, food from restaurants, stores, and local farmers. Our neighbors volunteer hundreds of hours at neighborhood and school events. Individuals make copies without submitting bills or simply buy the things we need and donate them. As mentioned earlier, our annual YART sale is our neighborhood association's biggest fundraiser. In addition we rent our yard equipment for a nominal fee. The past five years we have had several successful fundraisers at the Sunday night KVKL game of the week and has become a one of our financial anchors in the summer months. All of these funding sources are ongoing and supplemental income for the neighborhood. We may reasonably expect some external funding sources to remain consistent with previous years' performance. Thank you.

Proposed Project/Activity Budget			ELNA	2020-2021
Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
Coordinator	12.50 @ 10hrs a week @ 40 hrs/mo	\$6,000.00		\$6,000.00
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone		\$0.00		
Printing	\$600 x (6) 8 page newsletters	\$3,600.00		\$3,600.00
Postage	\$400 x (6) 8 page newsletters	\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Publicity			\$175.00	\$175.00
Other Website		\$175.00		\$175.00
Other PO box rental			\$85.00	\$85.00
SUPPLIES				
Office			\$200.00	\$200.00
Equipment			\$150.00	\$150.00
Space Rental	Meetings/Chairs/Equipment		\$600.00	\$600.00
Rental equipment repair	Mower/Tiller		\$150.00	\$150.00
OTHER COSTS				
Food/Entertainment	Fundraisers/cleanups		\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Election			\$200.00	\$200.00
YART Sale/Block Party			\$900.00	\$900.00
Grants	Grants given to neighborhood orgs		\$800.00	\$800.00
LAN Dues			\$25.00	\$25.00
				\$0.00
TOTALS		\$12,175.00	\$4,285.00	\$16,460.00

ELNA Board 2019-2020	updated 12/16/19					
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Neighborhood Budget 2018-2019 Annual report

		NON CDBG \$	CDBG \$
Beginning Balance		\$0.00	\$0.00
INCOME	Description		
Interest		\$0.00	
Sales - home tour	Home tour	\$3,668.94	
Donations		\$156.00	
Memberships		\$462.49	
Advertising		\$176.00	
T-Shirts		\$110.00	
CDBG Grants			\$4,737.00
Other Misc	coord. reimburse	\$400.00	
Other Mower Rental		\$97.00	
Other Concessions		\$1,814.02	
Other Blockparty/Yart sale		\$3,631.30	
Subtotal		\$10,515.75	\$4,737.00
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage			
Newsletter Printing		\$3,462.30	
Newsletter Postage		\$1,406.07	
Website Expenses		\$177.31	
Coordinator Salary		\$400.00	\$4,737.00
PO Rental		\$82.00	
Other Rental (Specify)		\$590.45	
Office Supplies		\$48.72	
Advertising		\$25.17	
Other Publicity (Specify)			
LAN Dues		\$0.00	
Gifts/Grants		\$0.00	
Clean Up		\$68.81	
Capital Improvement (Specify)			
Food/Entertainment		\$991.68	
Other - Block party/Yart/Concessions/merch		\$888.54	
Other - home tour / admin costs		\$261.58	
Total Expenses		\$8,402.63	\$4,737.00
Ending Balance		\$2,113.12	\$0.00

East Lawrence News

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September 2018



ELNA

General Meeting

New York Elementary
School Library

September 10th 7-9 pm

Agenda

👉 Recurring Updates

the agenda as it is known can
always be viewed on our website:
eastlawrence.com>join>meetings



e President

r this hot stinking Summer to be in the past?
ime you are reading this. I am looking forward
ll. We will be having a lot of activities.

Congrats to ELNA and Delaware Street Com-
ed best neighborhood in Kansas by the Kan-
ter. I have mixed feelings about this, because
e Neighborhoods in town are active and have
e here in Lawrence. It would have been nice if
But, hey, we will take it! And DSC is truly a

Watch for our Block Party on our traditional 3rd Saturday Night in September, the 22nd this year. That will be a busy night as there are many fine community activites going on that weekend. Watch for opportunities to participate and volunteer to help!

We are also having a Home Tour of 6 homes in East Lawrence on October 13th as a fundraiser for the Association. Thanks to Eric Jay and Mike Anderson who have worked hard to make this happen! Thanks to the featured homeowners for opening up their properties for us! And also, thanks to the sponsors! Watch for ways you can help.

I am also pleased to announce that we have hired a tag team duo of Lane Eisenbart and KT Walsh to fill the ELNA Administrator position for the Lawrence Arts Center

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Block Party

It's not just a block party, it's THE Block Party. Ain't no party like the ELNA Block Party!

Join us Saturday September 22nd, 2018, at Hobbs Park from 5-9pm. We'll have live music, raffle items, cake games, information tables, and lots of good neighbor-mingling.

It's a potluck, so bring your best dish, side dish or dessert, to share. We'll provide drinks and grilled fare, both vegetarian and carnivorous.

If you want to do the cake game thing, please bring a cake.

If you'd like to play music, (it's a groovy chill neighborhood gig) let us know at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.

OH! and don't forget about the Bike Repair Station. We can surely talk our friend-ly neighborhood bike mechanics into doing bike tuneups again this year. It's free! Bring your bike!

And, as always, we'd love your help setting up, cleaning up, personing the raffle/membership table, and soliciting raffle item donations from our business friends.

Let us know if you can help by emailing our coordinator at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.

See you soon friends! Invite your friends! All are welcome!

Bylaw Update and Meeting Day Change

We've updated our Bylaws again as of this July 2018. You can view the most current version on our website <http://www.eastlawrence.com/resources/bylaws/>. The most significant change you'll find is that we plan to have our monthly meetings on the 2nd Monday of each month, instead of our usual 1st Monday. We've found that we delay our meetings several times a year due to holidays, and in order to remain consistent and more predictable, we'll make a change to the 2nd Monday of each month. The 2nd Monday change will begin in January of 2019. Meetings will continue to be held from 7-9pm, and in the New York School library when school is in session.

Meetings for the remainder of 2018 and into 2019 are listed below. Deviations from the norm are marked with an asterisk.

- * Monday September 10th, delayed one week due to Labor Day, New York School
- Monday October 1st, New York School
- Monday November 5th, New York School
- Monday December 3rd, New York School
- Monday January 14th, New York School
- Monday February 11th, New York School
- * Monday March 11th, USD 497 Spring Break, at Delaware Street Commons
- Monday April 8th, New York School
- Monday May 13, New York School

For timely news and updates, you can always check our website: eastlawrence.com, follow us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/eastlawrence/>, and subscribe to our weekly email newsletter at: <http://www.eastlawrence.com/join/thursday-eneWS/>.

Timely ELNA News

Need more ELNA news? We have other outlets

ELNA is on Facebook!

Like our fan page at <http://www.facebook.com/eastlawrence> and look for updates regarding neighborhood events. In addition to liking the fan page, you can join the discussion group. Neighbors are invited to join the group to view and post things about everything from yard sales to curb alerts to lost pets.

Follow ELNAs on Twitter and Eastlawrencena on Instagram too!

Thursday ELNA News

We send out a weekly email newsletter with neighborhood happenings, notices and events. You can sign up on our website. Just follow these instructions.

1. visit our website eastlawrence.com
2. under the "JOIN" tab, you'll find the subheading "THURSDAY ENEWS"
3. click the "THURSDAY ENEWS" tab
4. fill in your name and email and click "subscribe to the ELNA newsletter"
5. a confirmation page should appear and you're added!

Contact Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com if you're having troubles. We'll try to fix it up for you.

ELNA Board Elections

Are you interested in volunteering to serve on the ELNA Board? Are there issues in the neighborhood you'd like to see addressed? Do you feel you could speak for neighbors who are underrepresented in City processes and social mechanisms? Unlike some boards, the ELNA board does not require a monetary investment in the organization, all we want is your time and effort. ELNA board members are required to attend monthly meetings and are encouraged to champion projects and lend a hand in regular events and fundraising activities.

Our annual Board of Directors election and all member meeting is coming up on Monday November 5th. If you think you'd like to run for a position on the ELNA Board, you must attend our October meeting, Monday October 1st at New York School, and declare your intention to run.

As always, only in neighborhood individual (not business or nonprofit or out of neighborhood associate) members are eligible to vote for the ELNA board. All Board members must be voting eligible. Officers of the Board (President, Vice President, and Secretary) must have been board members for at least ninety days.

Further questions can be addressed by reviewing the bylaws on the ELNA website or directed to the Coordinator at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.



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Home Tour Fundraiser

ELNA Board Members Mike Anderson and Eric Jay have organized a Home Tour fundraiser for ELNA on Saturday, October 13th from 10am-4pm. Tickets are \$20.00 each and can be purchased at: Bon Bon, Cottin's Hardware, Decade, Lawrence Beer Company.

Homes committed to the tour at this time include:

- 938 Rhode Island
- 1100 Rhode Island
- 1028 Pennsylvania
- 1145 Pennsylvania
- 1016 New York
- 1146 New York

We'll have more information at the ELNA Block Party and on our website in the near future.

Kansas Appleseed, Communities Creating Opportunities, and the local chapter of the NAACP invite you to attend:

Community Conversations on RACE

Please join us to begin a dialog about race in Lawrence, Kansas. Sessions begin in August, and continue monthly into November.

Saturday August 25th (PASSED) 10am to Noon
IMPLICIT BIAS

Understanding how our racial attitudes, stereotypes affect our actions and decision making.

Saturday September 15th, 1-3pm
RACE AND PLACE

Understanding the policies and practices that foster segregated communities and workspaces and what we can do to change this.

Saturday October 27th, 10am to Noon
RACE AND THE ECONOMY

Wealth is highly concentrated in the US economy. What causes this concentration and how can we create shared access to opportunity?

Saturday November 17th, 10am to Noon
ACTION PLAN FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

We will discuss the most pressing issues affecting Lawrence and begin to develop a shared agenda for racial justice.

All events will be held at the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont St, Lawrence KS.

Facilitators: Seft Hunter, Ph.D., Rev. Susan McCann, Trinity Carpenter, M.S.W.

Get Out and Vote!

As noted in previous newsletters, ELNA does not endorse any candidate for election to any office. We do, however, encourage all East Lawrencians to get out and exercise their right to vote!

A general election has been scheduled for Tuesday November 6th 2018. Advance voting options, by mail or in person, are available as well. You can check on the status of your voter registration, registered party affiliation, and even your voting history here: <https://apps.douglascountyks.org/mycounty/voting-and-elections/voter-reg-search.aspx>.

What are you voting for?

Tuesday November 6th is the General Election for some both local and state offices. Offices open for election include; Governor/Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Insurance, U.S. House of Representatives members, Kansas House of Representatives members, and Douglas County Commissioners. Precise details depend on your party affiliation and your district. You can view a sample ballot on our very informative County Clerk's website: <https://www.douglascountyks.org/depts/voting-and-elections/current-upcoming-elections#Link-To-Sample-Ballots>

Where is your polling place?

Most of East Lawrence -- precinct 39, east of Mass, west of the Burroughs Creek Trail, north of 11th -- votes at the Cider Gallery at 810 Pennsylvania. Residents south of 11th, in precinct 40, vote at Trinity Lutheran Church at 1245 New Hampshire. A handful of neighbors south of 14th, in precinct 33, will vote at Vintage Church at 1501 New Hampshire. You can view a complete precinct map on the Douglas County Clerk's website: <https://www.douglascountyks.org/sites/default/files/media/depts/voting-and-elections/pdf/lawrence-precincts-boundary-map.pdf>. Polls are open from 7am to 7pm.

What do you need to bring?

A photo ID! Check the state ID requirements here: <http://www.gotvoterid.com/valid-photo-ids.html#idlist>

Reflections of Langston Hughes in Lawrence, Kansas

By Shirley Braunlich, neighbor and librarian, Lawrence Public Library

"Youth"

by Langston Hughes

*We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.
Yesterday
A night-gone thing
A sun-down name
And dawn — today
Broad arch above
The road we came
We march
Americans together!
We march!*

Langston Hughes made his mark at the forefront of Harlem Renaissance literature and became the first African-American writer to support himself fully with writing, a career spanning over four decades. His eloquent writing continues to resonate with readers because his words sing of universal hopes and dreams. His iconic poetry is infused with the musical rhythms of blues & jazz. His award-winning debut novel *Not Without Laughter* is semi-autobiographical, reflecting his childhood experiences—coming-of-age in Lawrence during segregation.

He lived with his grandmother in Lawrence for most of his childhood. A wonderful resource for discovering more about Hughes's childhood and the inspiring legacy of his diverse family heritage is available in the book *Langston Hughes in Lawrence* by Denise Low and Thomas Pecore Weso. Low and Weso reveal that his family included abolitionist leaders who supported John Brown and the end of slavery, and his ancestry included African-American, American Indian, and European roots.

Championing a great author's works in the city where he grew up is a natural way to demonstrate pride of place while also celebrating that author. Many landmarks in Lawrence reflect Langston Hughes's connections here. The first line of his poem "Youth" is even quoted on the outer walls of Lawrence's City Hall building.

The personality of Lawrence reflects that optimism of working toward social justice—and we march on! For Lawrence to pay homage to Langston Hughes is complicated; to reconcile that our native son experienced racism here is starkly hypocritical in light of the fact that we established our city on the principles of freedom and abolition of slavery. Incidentally, this contrasts with most other communities' founding for commercial ventures. (Credit to Chuck Magerl for helping me recognize this distinction.)

One of the newest and most forthright place markers to honor Langston Hughes is on the Burroughs Creek Trail in East Lawrence, as part of the "Hike Through History" project envisioned by the late Henry Fortunato to teach local history with a sense of place. The pictured panel offers a frank discussion of the shameful historic traditions of Jim Crow segregation. Hughes was inspired to write about such experiences as an adult looking back to 1910, when he was eight years old. Using wit and irony, he reflected on being excluded from the former amusement park at Woodland Park in the chapter "Children's Day" in his novel *Not Without Laughter* and also in his poem "Merry-Go-Round."

The poem "Youth," quoted above and "Merry-Go-Round," below, are included in the illustrated book *Poetry for Young People: Langston Hughes*. Both poems really sing to me and connect to this poet's childhood. "Merry-Go-Round" provides a richer understanding of a child's feelings of pain and confusion experienced from Jim Crow segregation.

"Merry-Go-Round"

by Langston Hughes

*Where is the Jim Crow section
On this merry-go-round,
Mister, cause I want to ride?
Down South where I come from
White and colored
Can't sit side by side.
Down South on the train
There's a Jim Crow car.
On the bus we're put in the back —
But there ain't no back
To a merry-go-round!
Where's the horse
For a kid that's black?*

A new mural in memory of Hughes, recently painted inside New York Elementary School, will be unveiled at the start of the 2018-2019 school year. This hopeful quote is part of it: "I have discovered in life that there are ways of getting almost anywhere you want to go, if you really want to go."

I'm not familiar with the Lawrence school curriculum, but I feel like every young adult in Lawrence would benefit by reading and discussing the book *Not Without Laughter*. There is a lot of understanding to be gained in empathizing with the characters as well as appreciating this novel as classic regional literature.

The work of the Langston Hughes Center of KU also continues this author's advocacy. The Center is "a hub of

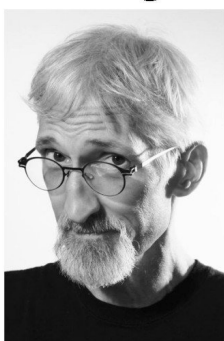
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Langston Hughes . . .

critical examination of black culture, history, literature, politics, and social relations.”

I have a deep gratitude for this author’s thoughtful, visually-descriptive and plain spoken words; he speaks to everyday people like me. And his work has lead a way forward for social justice before we had a worn path to follow. There is much more to learn from Langston Hughes's works and the murals and other ways Lawrence has honored our most profound and prolific local author. Let our memories live on as we continue to celebrate “bright before us like a flame”!

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Paleontology Classes

Coming to the East Lawrence Center this fall-Paleontology classes and field trips. The classes are taught by Craig Sundell, a paleontologist best known locally for finding, excavating and bringing back dinosaurs currently in the collection of the KU Natural History Museum. He continues to excavate for private collections and a project with the Olathe school district.

General Paleontology | Thursday, September 27 | 2:00-3:30pm | \$12

This introductory class provides an overview of the fossil record including paleo-ecology with mention of the geological time framework.

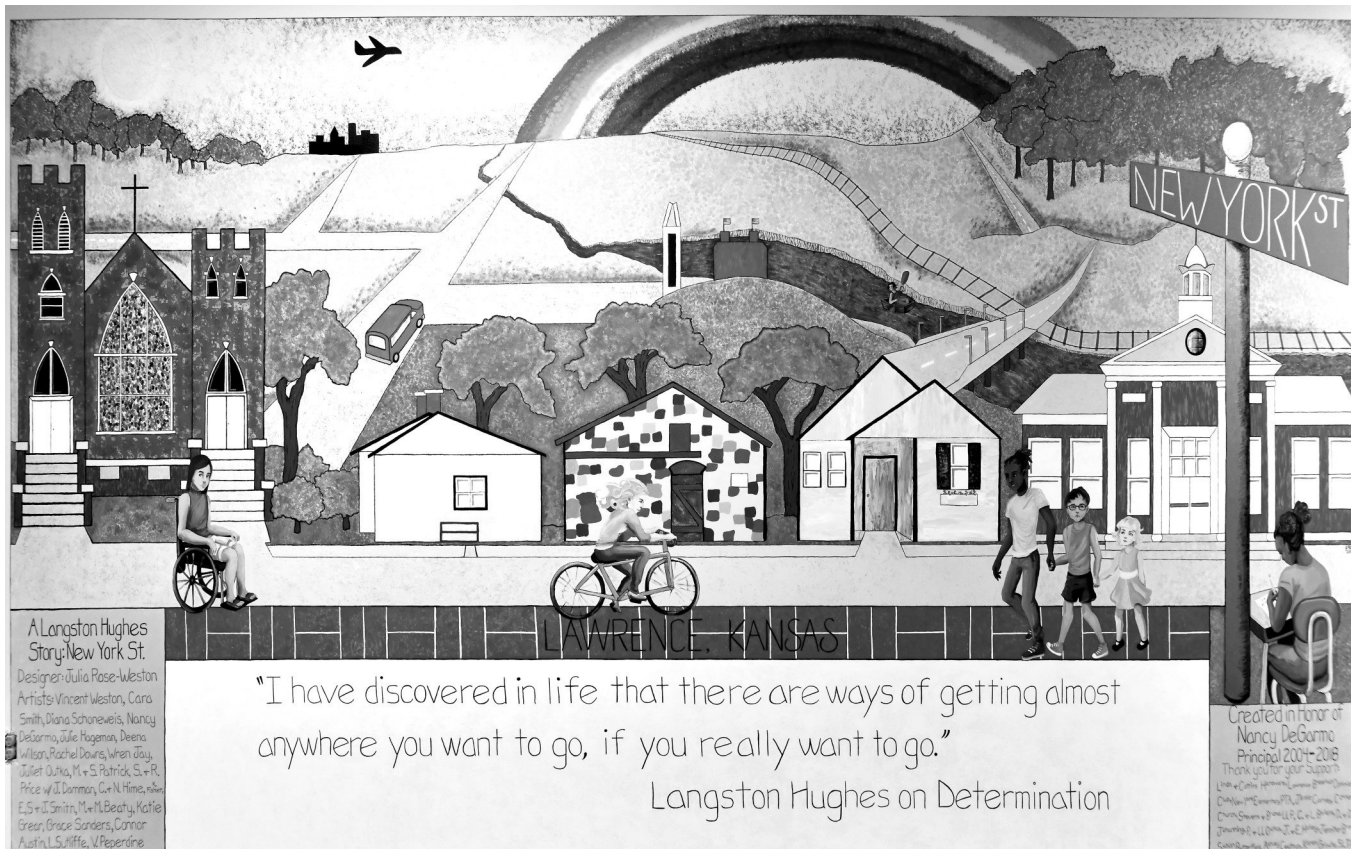
Paleo Field Trip | Saturday, October 13 | 9am-12pm | \$19

Visit a 300 million year old marine site near Lawrence and collect your own marine fossils.

Fossils of the Kansas Inland Seaway | Thursday, October 25 | 2:00-3:30pm | \$12

Learn about the great inland sea that covered western Kansas during the 75 million year Cretaceous Period.

Details and registration available at East Lawrence Recreation Center or online at www.lprd.org



New Mural at New York Elementary *A Langston Hughes Story*. Lead artist Julia Rose Weston. All intellectual property rights are reserved and reproduction without permission is prohibited.

Note from KT, Old Man Winchell, and the Honorable Warden

Board member KT Walsh submitted this East Lawrence history piece for inclusion in this month's newsletter. It emerged from KT's own ELNA archives in the form of a two page document image with handwritten notes. Those notes are reproduced here in parentheses and italics with apologies for your missing out on KT's distinctive penmanship and underlining emphasis. Credit, according to one of those handwritten notes, for collecting and transcribing this story goes to Paul O. Caviness, architect and historian in Vinland, Kansas.

Park Hetzek remembers from his childhood a house in the 700 block of New York Street occupied by a woman named Hat Winchell, her daughter, and her father. (*Guy Winchell, daughter Hat Winchell, and her daughter, 714 New York St.*) This was a rough neighborhood then, in the 1900s and 1910s, inhabited by tough people, many of whom made their living as commercial fishermen on the Kansas River, setting out nets and taking them in late in the day.

When the Kansas Fish and Game Commission made commercial fishing in the Kaw illegal, the wardens had a hard time keeping the East Lawrence fishermen from their trade, but after a few years enough had been jailed or fined to discourage the rest. Hat Winchell's father was about the last. He was a tough customer and the wardens were afraid of him. He kept a double-barrel shotgun in his boat at all times. It was there for bagging an occasional duck for the table, but the officers figure the old man wouldn't stick bagging an occasional warden, either.

Finally the chief warden at Topeka declared he would bring Winchell in. The warden when down to the river at New York Street and called to the old man out a little ways in his rowboat, "Hallo! Will you take me across to the other side?"

"There's the bridge right up there a couple of blocks. Why don't you use it?"

"Haven't the time. I'll pay you if you take me across."

The old man wasn't eager to do it, but he came up to the bank and the warden stepped into the boat. They moved out to midstream and the warden said, "Do you know who I am?"

"No."

"I'm the Chief Fish and Game Warden from Topeka, and I want you to turn this boat around and take me back. You're under arrest for breaking the game laws of Kansas. I mean to take you in."

The old man kept rowing. The warden shouted, "Turn around!"

"Just let me set this line over here."

"Nothing doing. Turn around!"

Old Man Winchell sat back. "You know, I don't think you're going to take me in at all."

"Of course I am! Why would you think I'm not?"

"You see this shotgun I've got here? I'm going to blow your head off!"

The warden knew the old man's reputation. He'd sure enough do it. "Look here, you don't want to do that. They'll send you to the penitentiary."

"Mister, I'm 85 years old. Fishing is the only thing I can do, and I can barely get by as it is. If I go to prison, I'll have a warm bed and three good meals a day, and it's more than I've got now. When I pull this trigger, whatever follows can only be good for me, besides the pleasure I'd get from killing you."

The warden had no argument against that, but kept trying to save his own life. "If you let me go, I'll forget the charges and you can go free."

"No, no, you'll just tell 'em at Topeka, and somebody else will come for me."

"No, I won't."

"Why, sure you will. It's your job."

"Mister, if you put that gun down and let me go, I'll quit my job."

The old man saw that he had scared that warden enough. He took him back to shore, turned him loose, and went back to his nets.

The warden, having looked down both barrels in the line of duty, was as good as his word, and quit his job.

(*1909 Lawrence City Directory: Guy Winchell, commercial fisherman, 714 New York St. Born early 1800s.*)

Park told me this story as we walked back from watching Richard Kershenbaum and Jennifer Lattimore's house being moved to 704 New York St on November 22nd, 1988.

From the President . . .

Arts Place Grant that has been brought back to life. The New Grant Project will spend out the funds leftover from the failed 9th Street Project, and it will bring more Art into the neighborhood by up to 15 Artists over the course of the next 2 years. We hope to hire a top notch Arts Facilitator to drive this project, and Lane and KT will be responsible for supporting this Facilitator.

The City is putting together a steering committee for a downtown study and they will be seeking reps from the surrounding neighborhoods. We are learning about this and it will be an agenda item for our September Meeting at 7 pm on the 10th at NY School.

And, finally, road construction continues! It is tough getting through our neighborhood what with both 9th and 7th streets being blocked off. The Depot project should be completed this Fall. 9th Street will go on through the Winter.

Watch out for your neighbors! Phil

Kansas Historic Preservation Conference

The 2018 Kansas Historic Preservation Conference will be held in Lawrence this year, Thursday, September 20th through Saturday, September 22nd. Events will be held in several locations including the Union Pacific Depot, the Eldridge Hotel, the Lawrence Public Library, and Liberty Hall. Admission to the conference, including the Opening Plenary Luncheon, all educational sessions, tours and other fun evening events, is just \$50 per person. Some events are free.

Thursday September 20th @ the Union Pacific Depot

8:30am-2pm.... Registration

9am-Noon..... *Preservation 101*

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Noon-2pm..... lunch on your own

2-5pm..... University of Kansas Historic District tour

5-7pm..... dinner on your own

7-9pm..... *@ Liberty Hall -- Preservation in the Movies*

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

9-10pm..... Continue the Conversation

Friday September 21st @ The Eldridge Hotel

8-8:30am..... Registration

8:30-9:30am.... Ballroom -- Welcome and Preservation Updates

9:30-10:15am... Cultivating Community Track -- Ballroom -- Design Guidelines

Technical Preservation Track -- Basement -- Challenges of Restoring Mixed Masonry

10:15-10:30..... Break (light breakfast)

10:30-11:15..... Technical Preservation Track -- Basement -- Laser Scanning for Historical Preservation

11:15am-Noon Basement 1 -- Oklahoma Case Study Panel

Noon-2pm..... Ballroom 1 -- Opening Plenary Luncheon

12:30-1:45pm.. Ballroom 1 -- Keynote Address with William Schmickle

2-3:15pm..... Cultivating Community Track -- Ballroom -- Funding Preservation Projects

Technical Preservation Track -- Basement -- Exploring Wichita's Mid-Century
Apartment Rehabilitations

3:15-5pm..... Free Time

5-7pm..... @ the Eldridge Hotel, Progressive Reception to Downtown Lawrence Properties

6-8:30pm..... @ Liberty Hall, Kansas Preservation Alliance Reception

8:30-10pm..... *@ Liberty Hall -- Atlas Obscura, Kansas Edition, with Dylan Thuras*

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Saturday September 22nd @ the Union Pacific Depot

8-9am..... Shared Interest Breakfast with discussion

9-10am..... Cultivating Community Track -- @ Union Pacific Depot, Financial Incentives for
Historic Properties

Technical Preservation Track -- @ Library Auditorium, Introduction to Modern Architecture

10:30-Noon....Modern Architecture Enclave Tour, on Owens Lane

There is no registration deadline, but some events may sell out in advance. So register today!
You may register online at <https://kansashistoricalsociety.regfox.com/2018-kansas-preservation-conference>

More information about the conference, speakers, and more can be found at kshs.org/14644

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- We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.
- We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.
- Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.

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*Plus! Visit ELNA's website for information on *new* tshirts and merchandise!*

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ELNA Needs Your Help! Please Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

- Work Days
- YART (Yard/Art) Sale
- Block Party
- Adopt-A-Family
- Art
- Music
- Photography
- Gardening
- Grilling
- Fund Raising
- Historic Preservation
- Serving on the ELNA Board
- Website/Technical Management
- Baking/Cooking
- Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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November 2018



ELNA
General Meeting
New York Elementary
School Library
November 5th 7-9 pm

Agenda

the agenda as it is known can always be viewed on our website:
<http://www.eastlawrence.com/meetings/>



President:

Lead this it will be November. October will have been recognized for being one of the wettest months due to occasionally get a glut of rain that will refer for months to come. The rain can also show some improvement, as the excess water can show a worse in your home. Note that the City has re-habilitation funds for folks who qualify that can help expected home repair.

Person for organizing the recent East Lawrence Home tour and to all the volunteers and property owners who participated. I think that we exceeded our expectations with the great turnout we had for that event. It was both well organized and well received. Exact totals are not available at this writing, but we sold out of tickets at one point and more had to be printed. After a mostly wet couple of weeks it was a dry day that day and that really helped on the turnout. Let's see if we can turn this event into a tradition.

Another item of interest is the Bicycle Boulevard being proposed for 13th Street from Massachusetts to Haskell Street. This project will tie the Burroughs Creek Trail (BCT) and the Lawrence Loop to Massachusetts on a street that will favor bicycles and pedestrians over automobiles. Massachusetts has already had a lane configuration from 14th to 11th street that should allow bike lanes to be painted onto the vacated lanes. A bicycle boulevard by definition reduces average speeds for autos to no more than 20 mph and auto traffic to under 1500 vehicles per day. Currently those averages are >30 mph and >2500. The City Commission will have voted on moving this proposal forward by hiring a consultant to assist in the design utilizing public input for how best to do this. Some have suggested using other streets for creating this "spoke" that will connect the BCT to downtown, among them 14th street and 8th street. There are currently no design plans, as that will be determined by the input the consultants receive. There are pictures of commonly used elements on bike boulevards available on the City's website. This project will have a big impact on how we utilize this street on a daily basis. Be ready to participate in this project and attend the input sessions.

The Arts Center Grant has been moving forward. A Facilitator will probably have been chosen by the time you read this, so watch for how the grant progresses. It will be exciting to see how the collaboration between the Arts Center and the Neighborhood will bring us more Community driven art.

And, finally, stay tuned for additional info on how you can help us adopt a family for Christmas. We'll be teaming up with the Ballard Center to make at least one family's Christmas a little brighter.

Enjoy your Holiday Season!

2018-2019 ELNA Board

At the October meeting, board and board candidates were asked to declare their intention to return or run for the 2018-2019 ELNA Board. Phil Collison, as this year's President, is required to serve, and so Phil must return to the Board. Catherine Reed, Aaron Paden, KT Walsh, Pam Blackburn, Mike Anderson, Joshua Davis, Dave Loewenstein, and KH Harris will also return to serve. New members Kaitlyn

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Bylaw Update and Meeting Day Change

We've updated our Bylaws again as of this July 2018. You can view the most current version on our website <http://www.eastlawrence.com/resources/bylaws/>. The most significant change you'll find is that we plan to have our monthly meetings on the 2nd Monday of each month, instead of our usual 1st Monday. We've found that we delay our meetings several times a year due to holidays, and in order to remain consistent and more predictable, we'll make a change to the 2nd Monday of each month. The 2nd Monday change will begin in January of 2019. Meetings will continue to be held from 7-9pm, and in the New York School library when school is in session.

Meetings for the remainder of 2018 and into 2019 are listed below. Deviations from the norm are marked with an asterisk.

Monday November 5th, New York School
Monday December 3rd, New York School
Monday January 14th, New York School
Monday February 11th, New York School
*Monday March 11th, USD 497 Spring Break,
Delaware Street Commons
Monday April 8th, New York School
Monday May 13, New York School

For timely news and updates, you can always check our website: eastlawrence.com, follow us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/eastlawrence>, and subscribe to our weekly email newsletter at: <http://www.eastlawrence.com/join/thursday-eneews/>.

ELNA Adopts-a-Family for the Holidays

Want to help ELNA adopt a family for the holiday season?

Each year, the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association adopts a needy family (or two) through the Ballard Center. As a group, we purchase food and gifts for the selected family. In the coming weeks, we will receive a wish list of items from the family. As soon as we acquire this list, we will be looking for neighbors to purchase and donate gifts. If you would like to volunteer to donate items, contact Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.

Board...from page 1

Stanley and Holly Myers have also agreed to give their time to the ELNA Board. We thank our new candidates, Kaitlyn and Holly, our returning board, plus Judy Romero, Cindy Suenram, and Eric Jay who will not be returning this year. Thank you for your service!

ELNA members are asked to please attend our Monday November 5th meeting, at 7pm in the New York School library, in order to show their support of this proposed 2018-2019 Board. Because the number of candidates for the Board (11) is less than then max capacity of the board (14), we will be voting to accept a slate of candidates, instead of more formal by ballot voting.

How Can You Vote?

-- from the Douglas County Clerk's Office

After October 30th (the deadline to register to advance vote by mail) there are two ways you can cast your ballot in the 2018 General Election.

1. Advance Vote in person

The Office of the Douglas County Clerk provides multiple opportunities for in-person advance voting:

- Monday, October 29th to Friday, November 2nd 2018, 8am to 7pm, at the Douglas County Clerk's Office
- Monday October 29th to Friday, November 2nd 2018, 10am to 7pm, at the Golf Course Superintendents Association, Flory Meeting Hall at the Douglas County Fair Grounds, and at the KU Multicultural Resource Center
- Saturday, November 3rd, 2018, 9am to 3pm, at the Douglas County Clerk's Office, Lecompton City Hall, Eudora City Hall, Baldwin City Fire Station
- Monday, November 5th 2018, 8am to 12pm, at the Douglas County Clerk's Office

2. Vote on Election Day, Tuesday November 6th, 2018

Most of East Lawrence -- precinct 39, east of Mass, west of the Burroughs Creek Trail, north of 11th -- votes at the Cider Gallery at 810 Pennsylvania. Residents south of 11th, in precinct 40, vote at Trinity Lutheran Church at 1245 New Hampshire. A handful of neighbors south of 14th, in precinct 33, will vote at Vintage Church at 1501 New Hampshire. You can view a complete precinct map on the Douglas County Clerk's website: <https://www.douglascountyks.org/sites/default/files/media/depts/voting-and-elections/pdf/lawrence-precincts-boundary-map.pdf>. Polls are open from 7am to 7pm.

Want to know what is going to be on YOUR ballot?

Look up your voter registration - note your precinct and then click on the sample ballot page:

Voter Registration:

<https://apps.douglascountyks.org/.../vo.../voter-reg-search.aspx>

Sample Ballots:

<https://apps.douglascountyks.org/.../voti.../sample-ballots.aspx>

Remember to bring your government issued photo ID to vote in person. A complete list of acceptable ID's is on the Douglas County Clerk's website. Free IDs are available if you don't have one. Contact the Douglas County Clerk's office for more information.

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Block Party Thanks

Raffle Items:

KT Walsh and Brad Gibson, Jennifer Shaw, Party America, Jennifer Glenn, KH Harris and Irene Tsuneta, Sharyn Harley and OmTree Shala, Catherine Reed, Lawrence Arts Center, Dave Loewenstein, Chastity Perkins and H&R Block, Michelle Johnson and Lawrence ReStore, Nadra Dangerfield, Lady Ironbeard, Sara Minges and Playful Awareness, Leslie Kay LFK Press, Terri Dixon, Tony Peterson, David Haigh

Trucking and Set Up:

Aaron Paden, Jason Fisher, Jonathan Jay Holley, Kitty Tinsman, David Haigh, Marshall Maude, Heather Eldridge

Music:

Sugarfoot Detour, Mick Palmer, Anil Kamat

Beer and Ice:

Lawrence Beer Company, Marshall Maude, Amanda Thompson and her lovely friend Heather, Jay and Beth Holley

Grill Masters!:

Michael Davis, Brad Eldridge, Jake Bellucci, Rhino!

Raffle Table:

Erin Grant, Arch Naramore, Heather Eldridge, Bill Dodd

Cake Game:

KJ Pittman, Linda Clark, Cindy Suenram, Cake Bakers!

Bike Station:

Mike Rheim, Eric Farnsworth, Mike Myers, Rowyn McAnulla Fisher

Info tables:

Community Village Lawrence, Lori Norwood and Friends of Lawrence Area Trails

The League of Women Voters, Nate Morches and partners and Trader's Cache, Michelle Needham and Brian McClen-don for Secretary of State, EPICenter and Dave Loewenstein, Jameelah Jones, Alex Kimball Williams

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Jeff Eaton and Pride of Gumbo Press for our fabulous new shirts and possum stickers!

Hello from New York Elementary PTA

Who we are, what we do, how you can help

New York Elementary PTA:
"Supporting Students, Teachers and Caregivers"

5 Ways To Make a Difference

1. Are you a HISTORY of LAWRENCE fan? Join a sub-committee to celebrate NYE's 150th anniversary. To accommodate our neighbors, PTA will vote to see if all voting members are ok with 6pm start time before monthly ELNA meetings in the Library. Our intent is to meaningfully engage ELNA members to help us plan the upcoming celebration. The school has had significant meaning in our neighborhood, so we want you to help shape the party! I also bet there are some Langston Hughes fans and other ways to link our unique history with our current neighborhood school. If PTA members vote yes, we will start in December. Stay tuned!
2. Please support New York Opportunity Fund. This is the first year our school has a fund intended to support basic and educational needs that our students have. Examples include an immediate need for shoes and a scholarship for fieldtrips. Write a check to New York Elementary and in the Memo line write: New York Opportunity Fund.
3. Advocate for our students, teachers, staff and District. Learn more about how you can advocate for New York Elementary and other upcoming events, please Like and Follow PTA Facebook
4. "It's the little things that count." BOXTOPS raised more money than any other fundraiser 2017-2018!! Start collecting Hy-Vee receipts, Checkers receipts and Boxtops for Education to turn in at New York Elementary. We submit the receipts to a company that gives us points to use to purchase things for the classrooms. Make New York Elementary PTA your community rewards organization at Dillon's and help our school every time you shop with your Dillon's Plus Card: <https://www.dillons.com/topic/community-rewards-3>
5. Become a voting member by joining PTA (\$4/year) and attend monthly meetings: PTA meets first Thursday of every month 6:00 Usually in Library Room in NYE unless otherwise planned in advance.

Our neighborhood support makes a difference at New York Elementary, regardless of whether you join PTA or not!

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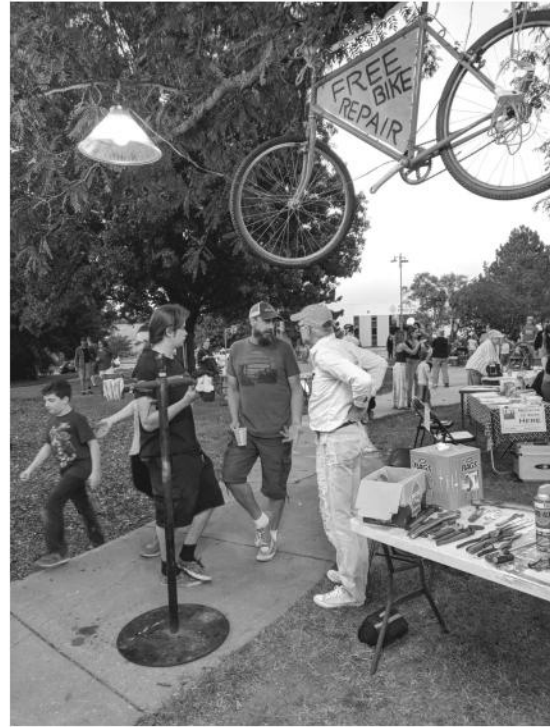
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Block Party



Can the Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging help you?

Jayhawk Area Aging is an agency that provides information and resources for older adults and their caregivers. Our goal is to assist in assessing the needs for older adults to remain active and independent within their community. We care for the older adult who needs information or assistance to remain in their own home and for the caregiver who is stressed and needs assistance caring for their loved one. We offer case management, nutritional support (through our CHAMPSS program) and opportunities for Caregiver respite. We also offer Options to lower income seniors who need in home services. Call Michele Dillon at 785-832-0754 for more information.

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How do we make Lawrence more bicycle friendly?

The City of Lawrence's Metropolitan Planning Organization wants to hear from you.

Come learn more about the E's of bicycle planning and share your thoughts about how to make Lawrence more bicycle friendly. There are multiple ways to share your thoughts and ideas:

Attend the Open House:

* Open houses/mobile meetings will be held in Eudora, Baldwin City, and Lecompton in the spring.

Participate in the Survey:

- <http://lawrenceks.org/mpo/tellus> - The survey will be available until December 1st and takes approximately 5-10 minutes to complete.

Talk to Transportation Planners & Bicycle Advisory Committee Members at Mobile Meetings:

- Cottin's Farmers Market - Indoors, 1831 Massachusetts St., November 8th, 4 pm – 6 pm
- Sports Pavilion Lawrence, 100 Rock Chalk Lane, November 12th, 6 pm – 8 pm

Members of the Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) will be at all of these events. Additional mobile meetings will be posted online as they are scheduled.

Visit https://lawrenceks.org/mpo/bicycle_planning for more information.

Safe Winter Walkways

Volunteers Needed for 2018-19 Sidewalk Snow Shoveling Program

The City of Lawrence and the Senior Resource Center for Douglas County need your help! The Safe Winter Walkways program kicks off now and volunteers are needed to help elderly or disabled individuals clear public sidewalks during snow events.

Able-bodied Lawrence residents with a passion for helping others and who enjoy winter weather are needed to volunteer for the Safe Winter Walkways program. The goal of the Safe Winter Walkways program is to create safer and more accessible pedestrian walkways. This is a joint effort of the City of Lawrence and the Senior Resource Center for Douglas County. Volunteers will be matched with residents needing assistance with snow removal for the winter season.

This year, the city is again offering online registration for participants and volunteers. Visit www.lawrenceks.org/safe_winter_walkways to sign up for the program. The program will close participant sign up on November 16, 2018. This date has been selected so that participants and volunteers can be matched prior to the holiday season, and hopefully, prior to snow season.

The Safe Winter Walkways program is an excellent resource for members of our community who are physically unable to keep their sidewalks clear during snow events. This program is a structured version of what happens in many neighborhoods - neighbors helping neighbors.

Volunteer groups, civic organizations and youth groups are encouraged to consider volunteering as a team. Please contact Larry Woydziak with the Senior Resource Center for Douglas County to find out how to sign up as a group and requirements for volunteering.

This program is for public sidewalks only. We give priority to homes with public sidewalks and volunteers are not required to provide snow removal for private driveways, sidewalks, or walkways.

Volunteers can sign up by calling (785) 832-3338 or registering online at www.lawrenceks.org/safe_winter_walkways.

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Home Tour Thanks

Mike and Eric would like to send out a huge thanks to everyone who helped make the Home Tour happen – the home owners, the ticket sellers, volunteers, and attendees especially.

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The House Painter

Rushing headlong to the job before the sun is high,
The painter gathers every tool he needs to get him by.
To pass the day in the sway of the rhythm of his brush,
He needs some gentle melodies for his soul to touch.

On ladders high against the house, loose nails he has driven
Home to the secure the siding that the storms have striven
To pull away from the frame, wood bones that do enclose
A home within, where people spend their evenings in repose.

Removing spiders from the eaves, he captures each in vials,
Brushes away cobwebs that may have been there for awhile.
Then removes small chandeliers paper wasps have built,
And mud nests of every hue containing spiders – captured, stung
by muddauber wasps to feed their young.

Now strong jets of water blast the surface of the house,
The tattered cloak of grime, loose paint falls about its feet.
And in the warming sunlight, it glows with shining face
Like a sinner from confession in the state of grace.

He climbs down to the ground and takes a needed break.
Stays in the shade, drinks coffee, grabs a scraper and a file,
Then climbs up the ladder to begin the real work,
Scraping hard to remove old caulk and loosened paint,
The summer sun beats down and his back begins to ache.

Time for lunch, he opens his cooler with a smile.
Soup, wheat bread, and orange juice he methodically consumes,
An avocado, tomato, and banana for desert.
He relaxes in a chair, just for a little while.

Where the paint is cracked and wood is bare,
He applies a coat of primer on the house
To protect it from the sun, rain, and air,
Like zinc oxide on a swimmer's nose.
Tonight he'll soundly sleep without a care.

Hank Guarisco May 23, 2018



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\$1.00 for in-neighborhood individuals \$5.00 for out-of-neighborhood individuals
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Date: _____ Name: _____

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Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

- We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.
- We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.
- Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.

Send this form and your check payable to ELNA to:

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*Plus! Visit ELNA's website for information on *new* tshirts and merchandise!*

Click the paypal button to donate securely there!

ELNA Needs Your Help! Please Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

- Work Days
- YART (Yard/Art) Sale
- Block Party
- Adopt-A-Family
- Art
- Music
- Photography
- Gardening
- Grilling
- Fund Raising
- Historic Preservation
- Serving on the ELNA Board
- Website/Technical Management
- Baking/Cooking
- Other: _____

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January 2019



ELNA

General Meeting New York Elementary School Library

January 14th 7-9 pm

Agenda

the agenda as it is known can
always be viewed on our website:

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From The President:

Neighbors! 2019 is upon us. Here's to having another good year in East Lawrence. 2018 was a good year for us. We hosted a successful Yart Sale and a great Block Party. We kicked off the Rebuilding East 9th Together Arts Project collaborating with the Arts Center to utilize the Arts Place grant. We sold concessions at the Kaw Valley Kickball League at Hobbs Park. We published 6 issues of our paper newsletter, and sent out our weekly email news every Thursday. We sponsored a Homes Tour that we hope can become a regular happening in East Lawrence. The City started rebuilding 9th street (albeit very slowly!). We adopted a Family for Christmas.

Looking forward to 2019, we hope to continue with these activities and more. We are moving our monthly meetings to the 2nd Monday of the month. And, we'll have a small group meetup on the 3rd Monday of each month that any and all are invited to attend. We'll meet at 8:30 pm at a local watering hole on Jan. 21 to start. We'll have many volunteer opportunities for you to participate. Begin at the New York School MLK Chili Feed (Jan. 22), continue with the Yart Sale (last Saturday in March) and then on to those KVKL concessions (on some Sunday nights in May to August). We will want your input on the proposed Bicycle Boulevard along 13th street and more. Keep up with us via our paper newsletter delivered to your door, sign up for our weekly emails, and follow us on Facebook. Come out and let your voice be heard. We'll be here!

Meeting Date Change/ 2019 Meetings

ATTENTION EAST LAWRENCE!

When updating our Bylaws this summer, we found that we delay our meetings several times a year due to holidays. So, in order to remain consistent and more predictable, ELNA will change our monthly meeting schedule to the 2nd Monday of each month, instead of our usual 1st Monday. The 2nd Monday change will begin THIS MONTH, January of 2019. Meetings will continue to be held from 7-9pm, and in the New York School library when school is in session.

The 2019 Meetings:

Monday January 14th, New York School
Monday February 11th, New York School
Monday March 11th, (USD 497 Spring Break) Delaware Street Commons
Monday April 8th, New York School
Monday May 13, New York School
Monday June 10th, location TBD
Monday July 8th, location TBD
Monday August 12th, location TBD
Monday September 9th, New York School
Monday October 14th, New York School
Monday November 11th, New York School
Monday December 9th, New York School

For timely news and updates, you can always check our website: eastlawrence.com, follow us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/eastlawrence>, and subscribe to our weekly email newsletter at: <http://www.eastlawrence.com/join/thursday-news/>.



Adopt a Family Thanks

We thank you, our dear friends and neighbors, for helping us make one family's Christmas brighter.

Joe Bickford and marci francisco
Eric and Josie Jay and Family
Struct/Restruct
KT Walsh and Brad Gibson
Kaitlyn Stanley
Karen Siebel
Matt, Max, and Ella Hall
Uma, Isaac, and Juliette Outka
Heather Coates
Judy Romero
Krista and Josh Gentry and Family
Terri Finneman
Doug Byers
Cindy Suenram and Arch Naramore
Phil Collison
Diane Taveggia
Catherine Reed
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Please Attend!

New York Elementary Annual MLK Chili Feed
Tuesday January 22nd 2019, from 5-7pm
in the New York School Gym and Cafeteria

All friends, family, and neighbors are welcome. This is an all community event!

A free will cash donation will be collected at the door to benefit New York Elementary.

Chili (both meat and vegetarian), with sides, drinks, and desserts will be served. New York School music teacher, Mrs. Galbreath, has organized a performance.

What you can bring:

Students of New York are asked to contribute an item to the Chili Feed and to bring that item to school the day of the event, Tuesday January 22nd.

Kindergarten and 1st: carrot and celery sticks, for sides
2nd and 3rd: shredded cheese for topping
4th and 5th: saltine crackers, for sides

Students, families, friends, and neighbors can bring:

Anyone can bring desserts to contribute. Bars, cookies, slices of pie or cake, anything easily portioned would be great. Although the Sunrise Project folks will be making vegetarian chili for the event, if anyone would like to contribute vegetarian chili, that would be welcome too. Community contributions can be brought to the school any time during the school day January 22nd.

Let's celebrate the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr together! See you there!

EARTH CARE FORUM - 2019

Sundays, 9:40-1045 a.m. in Fireside Room

at

**First Presbyterian Church, 2415 Clinton Parkway
(Enter south door off parking lot)**

Sunday, Jan. 6: **Earth Care Legislation for 2019 Kansas Legislature** - Zack Pistora. Pistora is the Kansas Sierra Club Lobbyist. He will provide overview of legislation expected and legislation needed along with perspective on possible receptivity of House and Senate to earth care concerns.

Sunday, Jan. 13: **Funding of Kansas State Water Fund** - Tom Sloan. Sloan retired from state legislature after serving 24 years in the House. He was very active on the issues of water policy and energy along with other topics. His district covered northwest and far west Lawrence/Douglas County.

Sunday, Jan. 20: **Federal Farm Bill's Impact on Kansas Land in Contrast to State Legislation** - Paul Johnson. Johnson is an organic farmer and a lobbyist for the Kansas Rural Center. The proposed 2020 State Budget will have come out the week before his presentation. The "drift" problem that occurs when applying pesticides/herbicides will also be explained as well as the ways this has been addressed through legislation.

Sunday, Jan. 27: **Imagining an Equitable and Just Transition to a Clean Energy Future for Kansas** - Dorothy Barnett. Barnett is Executive Director of Climate + Energy Project of Kansas. Barnett has provided expert testimony at regulatory proceedings and has been published in the Electricity Journal. In 2014 Barnett received the Advocacy Leadership Award from the U.S. Clean Energy Education and Empowerment program.

Sunday, Feb. 3: **Why Bother With an Ordinance Limiting Single Use Plastic in Lawrence** - Teresa Wilke, Instigator of Ordinance and LETUS Representative. A discussion will be encouraged as to why an ordinance has been given priority by the Douglas County Sustainability Advisory Board after LETUS asked for such an ordinance at a City Commission meeting. A brief history and status of the ordinance will be presented by Wilke and other LETUS Steering Team members.

ALL FORUMS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

2019 Board

Phil Collison

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What projects do you want to work on this year? I am excited about the east 9th Arts project.



It will be a financial shot for grass roots art within our boundaries. I am also excited that the rebuild of 9th street may actually get finished. And I do think the work we do for the Yart Sale and the Block Party are important for the culture in our neighborhood. I hope we can have a positive impact on the new Downtown Study and that we can enhance downtown neighborhoods rather than turn them over to near-sighted developers.

What do you want East Lawrence to know about you as a board member? This will be my 43rd year here in Lawrence, and I hope that we can keep Lawrence progressive. We need to keep pushing the City to make decisions that are in the best interest of its Citizens, and not necessarily follow the latest economic trends that don't stand the test of time.

Anything else you'd like to share? Come out and get involved!



KT Walsh

Notes to 732 Rhode Island -- 732, coo coo cachoo

What projects do you want to work on this year? I'm super excited to be on the E. 9th Art Team - (fearless) leader

Mandy Enfield, Alex Olson (Lawrence Arts Center,) and Lane Eisenbart (ELNA). The art can be anywhere in East Lawrence, we'll have a Youth Corps, and we are committed to include all the neighbors, no matter what the differences of the past. Let's all work together on inclusive, grass-roots Community Art!

What do you want people to know about you as a board member? I'm 66 and enjoy the invisibility that comes with being an older woman in our culture. You can roam and explore and no one is suspicious. You can get away with more. heh-heh-heh.

Anything else you want to tell East Lawrence? We live in the best neighborhood in the galaxy. We have a deep, important history, a good range of ages, talents, and really engaged people. I'm so glad my friend Terri Tork told me 40+ years ago that if I moved to Lawrence, the only neighborhood to live in is East Lawrence.

Catherine Reed

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What projects do you want to work on this year? Anything involving the outdoor environment, including the Wishing Bench.

What do you want people to know about you as a board member? I worked for many years as a scientist and now I'm an artist. As a board member, I'm currently the secretary.

Anything else you want to tell East Lawrence? Come and see us at the monthly ELNA meeting, or write to us by e-mail or on Facebook.

Holly Myers



My name is Holly Myers. My wife and I have lived at 1045 Connecticut Street since 1993. I love that old house and I love the East Lawrence neighborhood. I joined the ELNA board to hopefully give back to our neighborhood and help out in whatever way I can. I enjoy gardening and most especially, I love a good project. I like to fix/build things and learn new skills. Owning an old house has provided me with the perfect classroom to do so.

What projects do you want to work on this year? As for projects as a board member, I'm new and still learning the ropes so I'm willing to help with whatever initiatives the board is pursuing. Personally, the next things on my never ending list of home projects include finishing rebuilding my porches and turning my garage into a more functional work space.

What do you want East Lawrence to know about you as a board member? One of the things I love about living here is that it's a neighborhood, not just a bunch of houses in close proximity. If you're out and about and see us working in the yard, we'd love to meet you. If YOU have a project going on at your house, I'd love to hear about it. Maybe we can swap some knowledge. If you have any concerns about the neighborhood, let me know about those too.

Anything else you'd like to share? Like I said earlier, if you come by the house and see us out in the yard, feel free to stop by and chat. If you have any questions or concerns, you can e-mail me at: trixie.brown@hotmail.com

If there's anything I can do to help, I'm happy to do so.

Mike Anderson

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What projects do you want to work on this year? I'm looking forward to working on our budget. I'm also hopeful about the 9th street arts corridor project.

What do you want people to know about you as a board member? I care about my neighborhood, my community, and my city.

Anything else you want to tell East Lawrence? If you've never seen a KVKL kickball game on Sunday nights at Hobbs Park in the summer you are missing out. 9pm every Sunday from June through August.

Aaron Paden



Aaron Paden has served on the ELNA Board since birth. At least, it feels like that sometimes. Aaron is a machinist at KU's Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets. He is also an art documentation and wedding photographer. You can email Aaron at aaronpaden@gmail.com call or text to (785) 842-6400.



Joshua Davis

Joshua Davis is employed in communications and is serving his 4th year on the ELNA Board. Joshua can be reached at jd12345@gmail.com.

Kaitlyn Stanley



kaitstanley@gmail.com

What projects do you want to work on this year? This year my goals are to finish graduate school and stop losing socks in the laundry.

What do you want people to know about you as a board member? As a board member, I'm committed to learning more about this wonderful community and listening to the concerns of the neighborhood.

Anything else you want to tell East Lawrence? My favorite ways to spend time are on my bike, learning from my neighbors on East Lawrence porches, and at the Kansas River. I love that living in this neck of the woods nourishes all of these.

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News from New York School

Dine and Donate Fundraiser 1/24/18

The New York PTA is having a dine and donate fundraiser at Lawrence Beer Company, 826 Pennsylvania St, on January 24th from 4pm to 11pm. 20% of profits during that time window go to New York Elementary. Questions to Mary Leek-Stolz maryleekstolz@gmail.com.

Thanks-vember Thanks

The staff at NYE has been beyond THRILLED to receive all the AMAZING things from the 'Thanks-vember' leaf event. While there are still some items left, here are a few comments from the staff to show their appreciation!

You guys ROCK!!

What a wonderful month of gifts! We love the beanbag and pillow. We have cleaned our chairs and tables at least once a week. The delicious snacks will be greatly appreciated. Thank you for the peanut butter m&m's. You know sometimes you just need some chocolate. I am very proud to be a member of your group...you are doing an awesome job!

I have been over whelmed by the generosity of the parents. I have received many things for the classroom from snacks to bean bag chairs, and things for me personally. I have worked at New York for 25 years and have never received such gifts. It has been very much appreciated! Neat time of year to do it too!

I want to say how much I have enjoyed and used all of the supplies I have received from the PTA this fall. I have been able to refresh my dry erase markers which my students love as well as have some snacks for them. They really love the snacks. Thank you PTA for the supplies and going the extra mile for all of the staff here at New York.

Not only have I loved what they've done and what they're doing but also greatly appreciate the donated wipes, deodorizers and baggies for our clinic. THANK YOU!!!!

Our PTA is always finding new ways to show teachers they care and the newest venture is no different! I saw teachers literally glowing with excitement about their items being delivered. Thank you PTA for always do MORE than what is necessary:)

Please tell them how much I appreciated the propel. My throat gets so dry during the day and I can't leave to get water so it is much appreciated!! I also very much want to thank someone for all of the snack items!! We are good to go for snack for a while! Thank you, Thank you PTA!!!

It is extremely thoughtful of the PTA to help out their students and teachers. It has been greatly appreciated by myself and my students!!!

New York's 150th

New York Elementary will turn 150 in 2019. How do you want to celebrate? Some ideas in the works include: a governor's recognition, classroom projects centered on the history of New York School, collection of ephemera from years past at New York, an all school party with cupcakes. A group will meet to plan and discuss a celebration in the hour before ELNA meetings, on ELNA meeting dates, from 6-7pm.

Lights in East Lawrence

Local Advocate, Reid Nelson wants you to look out for street lights in need of replacement.

The concern: Westar was retrofitting all the city's old, yellow sodium streetlights with excessively bright-white LED fixtures. The bright color temperature of 4,000 kelvin was causing what the AMA warned was "disability glare." It also causes excessive light pollution.

The fix: Because of many complaints, Westar has agreed to retrofit streetlights from now on using LED fixtures of a "warmer" color temperature, of 3,000 kelvin. These are a little less glaring! The AMA approves of these. The difference is subtle, with the improved LEDs being still white, but they are very, very slightly yellow. The color is closer to a "soft white" incandescent fixture.

What to do: Please notice when an old, yellow, sodium streetlight is replaced with one of the new LED fixtures, and whether it uses the better type of color. If not, call Lawrence Public Works and ask about it. I'm also available to look, as I think I can spot the difference.

Also, something more to think about: Westar can very easily dim the new LED streetlights, and can also shield them. ELNA could ask Westar to dim some of the excessively bright intersections.

Thanks for your help in keeping Lawrence's light pollution under control!

Reid Nelson 785-842-3680 reid451@yahoo.com

From the City of Lawrence

New Equipment on the BCT

Lawrence Parks and Recreation Department's has completed the installation of four new outdoor fitness equipment pieces located along Burroughs Creek Trail.

The equipment includes an accessible chest press, located at 900 E. 15th St.; a single elliptical static combo unit at Ward Street; a two-person cross-country ski at 15th Street and a three-person static combo unit at 12th Street and Oregon Street.

Outdoor fitness areas are becoming more and more popular throughout the country as people embrace this new wave of fitness that is keeping residents healthy and active. These outdoor fitness areas offer a chance for people to benefit from getting outside and exercising while also spending time in a park or on a trail.

For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Administrative Office at parksrec@lawrenceks.org (785) 832-3450.

Christmas Tree-Cycling

Recycling your Christmas tree following the holidays is a great way to return it to nature. Lawrence residents may place live-cut trees at the curb or alley by 6:00am on their collection service day throughout the month of January.

Due to the New Year's Day holiday on Tuesday January 1st, the solid waste collection routes will be delayed by one day. Tuesday routes will be completed on Wednesday, Wednesday on Thursday, Thursday on Friday, Friday on Saturday. Christmas trees will be collected separate from trash and given a second life as wildlife habitat. Artificial items including tinsel, lights, ornaments, and tree stands must be removed. For more information, visit: www.LawrenceRecycles.org.

Emergency and Furnace Loans

For emergency situations, the city offers an emergency loan program that can provide up to \$5,000 for emergency repairs that eliminate immediate hazards to health and safety or to repair damage to the structure likely to cause health and safety hazards. For up to \$5,000 the loan can cover the replacement/ addition of existing heating and/or cooling source with approved energy efficient appliances. Both programs require a zero interest, zero payment mortgage to be placed on the property. The loan amount is due in full when the applicant is no longer the owner/occupant. Please contact Community Development staff at (785) 832-7700 for additional terms and conditions, or visit lawrenceks.org/pds/housing_programs to download an application.

Share the Road
New green pavement and bike boxes on Mass!

What does green pavement mean?
Green pavement is a way to highlight areas where bicycles and cars cross paths. The green pavement alerts both drivers and bicyclists to pay extra attention.

What is a bike box?
It's a painted green space on the road with a white bicycle symbol inside. Bicyclists travel in the green painted lane, past stopped vehicles, and position themselves in the green box ahead of motor vehicles. Motorists stop behind the box. This makes people who bike more visible and predictable to drivers.

No right on red
The city installed a "no turn on red" sign on southbound 14th & Massachusetts to accompany the bike box at southbound 14th & Massachusetts, to make clear that drivers can't make what some call a "free right turn" through the bike boxes. Regular right turns on the green light is allowed.

What is a "sharrow"?
The two-arrows-and-bicycle symbol lets bicyclists know they are on a street with vehicle traffic designated as a bike route. They remind drivers to watch for bicyclists and to provide at least 3-feet when passing as required by state law.

The infographic also shows a street layout with labels for 'Eastbound', 'Westbound', '14th St.', 'Bike Box', 'Green Pavement', and 'Massachusetts Street southbound'.

Rebuilding East Ninth Project Update

SEEKING RESIDENT SPECIALISTS

*"Places are not only geographic locations. They are diverse communities whose unique existence depends on both history and culture. The people that live in these neighborhoods know this better than anyone." **

Because community investment is essential. Because Research is a major theme of this project. And, because it is universally agreed that East Lawrence history is important to all project participants.

To support this project effectively, we want to pursue a unique solution...

The 9th Street Team is seeking 5 Resident Specialists to support artists and participants in all historic and research aspects of this project. A Resident Specialist is someone with special knowledge, unique stories, essential skills or other experience that can illuminate the history, culture, economy and social fabric of East 9th and the adjacent neighborhood. Special knowledge could include cartography, music history, the historical experience of marginalized people, trade and craft, activism, Kansas history, special relationships to specific populations like youth or elders, extensive knowledge about important East Lawrence cultural institutions, ... anything that could support the understanding of the culture, history and spirit of places in the neighborhood. Residents of East Lawrence or with roots in East Lawrence are eligible to apply to be Resident Specialists. Resident specialists will be chosen by the Neighborhood Administrator the LAC Administrator and the Project Facilitator.

Duties could include:

Meeting to share stories with Project Artists

Gathering research to support artists or participants

Archiving research to be used in the historical record of this project

Collect oral histories

Support final documentation of project

Share any knowledge that could provide support for the project

Specialists will receive \$1000 payable in two \$500 installments; with the initial payment upon being chosen, and the second payment November 2019. Contract ends June 2020.

To apply: Contact the Project Team with a brief statement, no longer than 1 page, about your relationship to the neighborhood and how your East Lawrence knowledge can support this project. Please contact the team via email, 9thstreetmandy@gmail.com, or send hard copies through the mail to E9th Team c/o ELNA, PO Box 442393, Lawrence, KS 66044.

Contact Mandy at the above listed email address with questions.

Applications should be submitted before Tuesday, January 22nd

For easy sharing, you can find this job description online at: <https://www.rebuildingeastninth.com/artists>

** Darien Carr, August 18, 2016*

LMH Clinic at 20th and Haskell

LMH Health is thrilled to report the establishment of a new medical clinic to serve the residents of east Lawrence. LMH East Heights Family Care will be located within the Independence, Inc. building, at 20th and Haskell, and hopes to open doors in early 2019. This new clinic will be furnished with a physician and an advance practice nurse and will serve primary care needs such as immunizations and wellness checks, and the treatment of chronic illness, with both walk in and scheduled appointments. The building offers parking, bus access, and the location is ADA compliant.

interviews continued



KH Harris

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Dave Loewenstein

Dave Loewenstein is a self-employed artist serving on the ELNA Board since 2014. He lives on Rhode Island Street and can be reached at dloewenstein@hotmail.com.



Pam Blackburn

Pam Blackburn is less bothered by the 9th Street construction, as she enjoys living on Connecticut as a dead end street. Pam can be reached at pamblackburn55@gmail.com.

Lane Eisenbart,

eastlawrence@yahoo.com

I'm your neighborhood coordinator, the only and very part time employee of the neighborhood association. I write the newsletter and the enews, manage the website and the social media, plan our events, and try to help Phil keep it together. I also work for a local non-profit, an early childhood service agency called Positive Bright Start. And now I'm one half of the neighborhood portion of the Rebuilding East Ninth team with KT. I make stuff, play some music, and photograph weddings sometimes too. I live in a little pink house on Pennsylvania Street with my cats and my daughters. We have a swing out front you are welcome to visit any time. I swear I'll raise it up off the ground eventually. Maybe next summer.



Second Community Meeting Scheduled

The East Ninth Project Team is proud to announce that our first Community Input Session was well attended and feedback was successfully gathered. Please assist in continuing this success by marking your calendar for our second Community Visioning Workshop, Thursday, January 17th, 6-9 PM, Lawrence Creates Makerspace. In addition, please share this date and information with other interested parties. If you were unable to attend the first meeting, please access the video, notes, and feedback form on the project website to see the process and share your voice.

As outlined in the plan, "Rebuilding East Ninth Together", the first phase of the process involves 3 Community Input Sessions. The "Rebuilding East Ninth Together" plan was created over several months by representatives from the Lawrence Arts Center, community members, and the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association, and outlines a path to a true community based public art project. Now, after a great deal of work to win the approval of the neighborhood and stakeholders, we are ready to move forward to the exciting part... the ART!

This, the second of three meetings, will build on the knowledge gathered in the first meeting. It is important to know that each meeting will have its own unique purpose and will not duplicate work from the previous meeting. While meeting 1 focused on neighborhood values, meeting 2 will focus on information and feedback related to the art. We will update everyone on the Team's progress, share ideas, and answer questions. Your feedback is essential as it will directly impact our work.

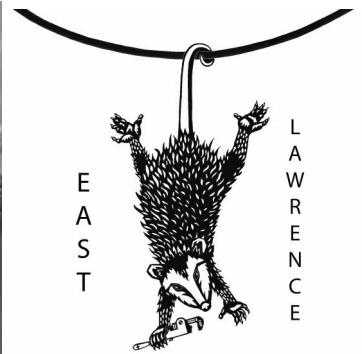
Please join us on the evening of Thursday, January 17th, 6pm-9pm, at Lawrence Creates Makerspace, 512 E. 9th, for a community conversation about potential art projects and installations. We will provide information about the project, have breakout sessions to brainstorm, share ideas, and answer questions. Folks interested in serving as jurors, assistants, resident specialists, youth corps members, or artists are also encouraged to attend.

Because there is a lot of work to do and the process will start moving quickly, all information from Team meetings and community input sessions will be available on the for individuals who are unable to attend. We know that transparency and accessibility are essential to this endeavor.

For more information on the project visit the website or contact any team members.

Merch for Sale

We've got drink coozies and baby onesies and new, very cool stickers. We've also got a variety of sizes and colors of tshirts -- women's cuts as well as unisex -- plus a few zipper and pullover hooded sweatshirts. Colors available include yellow, brown, blue, gray, and black, and sizes range from women's small to large and unisex small to xxl. Coozies are \$3 each, stickers just a dollar, baby onesies \$15, older tees for \$15, newer tees for \$20, and \$25 for all hoodies. Want one? Email us, eastlawrence@yahoo.com, and we'll tell you what we've got. Thanks to Pride of Gumbo at LFK Press, 518 E 8th St, for serving our printing needs.



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- Historic Preservation
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- Website/Technical Management
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From The President:

It's March already. Hopefully there are signs of spring in the neighborhood. Despite the cold and snow we have had the past couple weeks, I have seen people out and about walking, cycling, and riding electric skateboards. There are always people getting out and about in the 'hood.

We are looking forward to Spring. Our YART Sale is Saturday March 30th! Kickball at Hobbs Park will begin in May!

Some things we are keeping an eye on.

The physical rebuild of E. 9th Street . The work on phase 2, the eastern half, is slated to continue in March. Between the two phases of street construction workers have been focusing on rebuilding sidewalks. It is scheduled to be finished before the Food Truck Fest on May 4th.

The HUB Project. This is the Student Housing Development proposed for 11th and Massachusetts and New Hampshire Street. The one with 615 beds and 272 parking places that will impact the character of Downtown. It will be on the Historic Resources Commission (HRC) Agenda on March 21st.

Bike Boulevard on 13th Street. The City held 2 public input sessions with their hired consultants to give neighbors a sense of what a bike boulevard might look like. The goal is to lower speeds and decrease auto traffic along the street. This will connect the Burroughs Creek Trail / Lawrence Loop to the newly created bicycle lanes along Massachusetts Street. Design proposals should be ready for the April Transportation Commission Meeting.

Conservation Overlay. The HRC wrote a letter to the City Commission asking that they authorize planning staff to begin work on Design Guidelines for our Neighborhood. Watch for details emerging from that.

Rebuilding East Ninth Together Art Project. The 3rd listening session will be on March 3rd at the newly remodeled Santa Fe Depot from 2 – 5 pm. Work is progressing in this Community Arts Project.

Prairie Block Project. KU Architecture Students have teamed up with Parks and Rec to build a Park Shelter at 15th and the Burroughs Creek Trail in the Park there. There will also be a short nature trail that will offer interaction with the creek. Watch for a Community Party on National Trails Day on June 1st!

Lots of things are happening in East Lawrence. Come join the fun and get involved! Our meetings are now on the 2nd Monday of the month, and in March we will meet at Delaware St. Commons. We hope to see you!

Come To the YART Sale!

Come one, come all, to the annual ELNA YART (yard/art) Sale! This year's sale will be **Saturday, March 30th, 8am-2pm, in the New York School Gym**. The YART sale is ELNA's biggest annual fundraiser, where neighbors donate their gently used items to sell, local artists vend their creations, and we are all entertained by our neighborhood musicians.

The YART sale is always a great place to mingle with neighbors and find treasures – we hope you will join us!

AND we need your help to make the event a success.



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New York PTA Update, Trauma Informed Schools

TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS INFORMATIONAL MEETING & SCHOOL DANCE: April 12th

Focus of this year's PTA:

Student's Social and Emotional Learning

New York Elementary PTA is planning an event to educate parents, guardians, and community members on what it means to be a "Trauma-Informed School." Stay tuned for a date and time for this event by following the New York PTA Facebook page, and by attending PTA meetings on the first Thursday of every month. If you're interested in joining the subcommittee that is planning this event, please email Jamie St.Viva at jamiest.viva@outlook.com

Do you know the answers to the following questions?

- What is the percentage of students at New York Elementary who need higher levels of support for social and emotional learning?
- What is considered the "average" percentage of students in our district who need additional support for social and emotional learning?
- Why is the focus of this year's PTA about improving social and emotional learning?
- What does it mean to be a "Trauma-Informed School?"
- What steps is New York Elementary currently taking to become a "Trauma-Informed School?"
- What kind of services does the WRAP program offer?
- What services does our School Counselor provide?
- What is a CI3T Model of Prevention?

After our short event with answers to these questions, we'll have dinner provided by the PTA, and a SCHOOL DANCE hosted by the Student Leaders Club.

Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging Summary of Services and Event

The Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging is active and available to serve the needs of seniors in our community. JAAA works with adults 60 and over, and their caregivers, to provide information and resources, develop plans of care, assess for safety in the home, and refer as needed. We also provide information on how to access transportation and other community resources, how to navigate the social service system, help with housing, caregiver support and options counseling. Some of our programs include SCA and CHAMPSS. SCA (Senior Care Act) program is for persons 55+ in need of homemaking and bathing services and is offered on a sliding scale. We offer a CHAMPSS program, which stands for Choosing Healthy Appetizing Meal Plan Solutions for Seniors, a federally funded nutrition program to help seniors access meals in the dining areas of local Hy-Vee and Dillons stores. A CHAMPSS sign up and orientation is held at the library the first Monday of each month at 2:00pm.

The Lawrence Area Partners on Aging is sponsoring its 14th annual Senior Health Fair on March 12th from 9am to 1pm, at Rock Chalk Sports Park. Stop by the JAAA Booth for more information on our services.

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YART Sale continued

Here's what you can do to take part in this neighborhood event:

Donate Your Gently Used Items - Please consider donating your gently used items for this event. You can either plan to bring items to the school the evening before (we will be setting up from 5:30-9pm on Friday), or email Lane for details on where you can drop off your items ahead of time.

VOLUNTEER - We need volunteers! Volunteer to set up (on Friday, Mar. 29th, 5:30-9pm), take down/clean up (Saturday, Mar 30th @ ~1pm), and to help organize and work at the event.

Sell Your Art - Do you make stuff? Do you sell the stuff you make? Well! Why not sell at the YART Sale?! Vendors are asked to donate 10% of earnings to ELNA and bring their own table.

Play Your Music - Are you a musician looking for a venue? Playing for your neighbors at the YART Sale is nice and chill, and it may be just the place for you to make some beautiful music. Email us if you're interested!

Plan to Come! - The YART Sale is ELNA's big fundraiser for the year. Please plan to come and shop and support us and the work we do for the community! Cash is preferred, but we can do cards in a pinch. :)

One neighbor's trash is another neighbor's treasure!

Upcoming Events at Sunrise Project

Community Conversation at Sunrise Project! March 6th, 6-8 p.m.

Lawrence Public Library invites participants to share their aspirations for our community, voice concerns and share ideas for how to make our community stronger. Refreshments provided! \$20 honorarium provided to each participant. RSVP here! <https://lawrence.bibliocommons.com/events/5c62f9aedff5862a004ac6a6>

DIG IN! March 30, 12-3pm

Dig in to some delicious food, the garden - or both! Sunrise will be serving lunch, planting the community garden and launching our wheelchair accessible garden beds!

Lunch starting at noon. Ribbon cutting at 1:00 pm. Gardening all afternoon. Live music and more!

Spring Plant Sales! April 6 & April 20, 9am-2pm

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- Other: _____

Who Was Shelley Miller?

Shelley Miller. It's a name tossed around from time to time. Her face is on the New York School kid mural on the Kansas Key Press building at 9th and New Jersey -- lady with big eyes and long hair and the power to levitate over the neighborhood. Her name is on a plaque in the Community Resource room at New York Elementary, and used to hang outside the school teacher's lounge and kitchen. Recently, Phil posted a happy birthday to her on the ELNA facebook page, recalling her enthusiasm for fireworks. We hear there is even a pair of perfectly age-patinaed size nine cowboy boots, formerly Shelley's, still being passed around from friend to friend so loved ones can walk a mile in her shoes. We know her name, but who was she?

Shelley Miller died on March 1st, 1994, at the age of 40, after a battle with brain cancer. In honor and celebration of her life, friends and family produced a booklet, published by the University of Kansas Libraries, to preserve some of the stories and words shared at Shelley's memorial. This booklet, *Shelley Miller: A Celebration of Her Life* is a great resource for putting a person to the name. The majority of quotes and excerpts reproduced here are lifted from that book. If you'd like to read the booklet in its entirety, ask KT. She's got a few copies to loan.

Shelley was born in Illinois on January 17th, 1954. Her family moved to Lawrence, and she attended Lawrence public schools, graduating from KU with a degree in Spanish and Social Welfare, and got a Master's at UCLA. She traveled much and took other degrees, later becoming bibliographer in the Department for Spain, Portugal, and Latin America at the University of Kansas Libraries. "She went far and wide in her life," a remembrance the booklet says, "but East Lawrence was always home. It's always where she felt most comfortable and felt kindred spirit."

Shelley gave much of her time to East Lawrence, serving as ELNA (the ELIA) president, vice-president, newsletter editor, coordinator, liaison with the City Commission and Planning Commission and CDAC. She was a founding member of the Lawrence Neighborhoods and volunteered at East Lawrence even though she wasn't a parent and didn't have a kid there. She just cared a lot about our neighborhood school. Shelley is responsible for starting the annual MLK Chili Feed with teachers and neighbors, and always prepared the vegetarian chili. The pencil drawing of Shelley displayed on the kitchen plaque (now in the Community Room just inside the school entrance) was lovingly hand drawn by a friend's mother.

When she knew she was about to die Shelley put her major assets into a foundation to support her favored causes. One major gift was to ECM, Ecumenical Campus Ministries, where it supported renovation of the kitchen, now known as the Shelley Miller Kitchen in honor of the gift and of her service. The trash racks -- wooden structures to hold trash cans to keep them from blowing down the alleys -- you can still see behind some East Lawrence homes were organized by Shelley Miller. Shelley was also an early host of the neighborhood free sale, holding it in her yard in the eighties and nineties.

One favorite neighborhood story about Shelley Miller is that people called her the "Ever Vigilant Neighborhood Bitch." The designation began, allegedly, after a City Commission meeting. Someone referred to Shelley as the Neighborhood Bitch because of her activism. Her response was to have t-shirts made up that said "Ever Vigilant Neighborhood Bitch". She and others wore them to future meetings. Another story says that Shelley used to run out into Pennsylvania Street to stop trucks, sometimes in her bathrobe. Trucks were then using Pennsylvania St to swing around and access industries and businesses that were on Delaware St and east. Truck Route ordinances prohibiting trucks on Pennsylvania were not being enforced, so Shelley would go out there and block the trucks (with herself) and give them a lesson in where they should and should not be driving through resi-



of well-loved things and earthy -- a "disastrous housekeeper" in the memorial booklet. Phil says she loved fireworks and was a self-proclaimed Deadhead. The Fourth of July was her favorite, and she was known to host parties at her home at 6 Pennsylvania St. She also had bonfires, with fireworks, on the solstice. Shelley lived in Pennsylvania for about 15 years, and at 14th and Mass before that, and so lived in East Lawrence much of her adult life. The painting of Shelley on the school mural is modeled after her 72 LHS senior picture.

She "lived for her friends, her neighbors, her fellow librarians, her family, and the downtrodden of society. Service...was the hallmark of her life." "She was loved by her friends and respected by her adversaries," another person said. Shelley Miller died twenty five years ago this month, but her generosity and fierce love for her neighborhood live on here in East Lawrence today.

Have You Heard About the HUB? --from neighbor Pat Kehde

Have you heard about The HUB project that is proposed for the 1000 block of Massachusetts and New Hampshire Streets? The Historic Resource Commission will consider this plan at their meeting on Thursday, March 21, 2019 at 6:30pm at City Hall.

The HUB project is a plan for one massive building that will house apartments for students. The building will cover the south end of the 1000 block, from Einstein's Bagels to 11th Street along Massachusetts, and extend along 11th across the alley to New Hampshire Street and then north to Maceli's. A three-level parking garage and some row house apartments would fill the middle of the east side of the block New Hampshire, between the Old English Lutheran Church and the Municipal Court building.

As the plan now stands, the building on Mass. St would be 65 feet 6 inches high (5 stories), and it would be 71 feet high (6 stories) along 11th St. and New Hampshire. It is designed as one huge building, though the façade treatments would have various colors and materials to try to make it look like there are separate buildings.

The HUB's total number of beds for students is 615. The total number of parking spaces available for those renters is 272. Thus, potentially 343 cars will need to park elsewhere, probably in Downtown and East Lawrence.

As a member of East Lawrence Neighborhood Association I think the size of this building could have a negative impact on the neighborhood: noise, traffic, and parking.

As a citizen and frequent user of Downtown services and store, I am concerned about the size, mass and scale of this project. It will tower over all the shops along Mass. St. and the Old English Lutheran Church and it is a few feet taller than both the Watkins Museum and the Douglas County Courthouse. Those three buildings are listed as landmark properties on the Lawrence Register of Historic Places.

As a taxpayer, I would like to see the hired consultants who are currently working on a Master Plan for Downtown, finish their plan in 6-9 months. Then the city can decide upon the HUB development.

For questions or concerns: Send emails to lzollner@lawrenceks.org with the Historic Resource Commission-the HUB in the Subject line, by March 18, 2019.



2019 Compost Facility Services and Spring Compost and Woodchip Sale

In 2019 the City's compost Facility located at 1420 E 11th St, which is east of 11th Street and Haskell Avenue, over the railroad tracks, will be open to the public on Saturdays, starting March 2nd (weather permitting) and running through mid-December from 9am to 3pm.

Residents may drop off brush and other yard waste which includes leaves, grass clippings, garden waste, and prunings from trees and shrubs. Cost: \$5 per pickup truck load (more for larger trucks).

Residents may purchase compost or woodchips. Self-load, bring a shovel. Cost: \$10 per pickup truck load (more for larger trucks). Self-loading small quantities like a small bag or a plastic tote is free. Starting in April through October, on the first Saturday of the month, there will be a City operator onsite to load compost and woodchips into trucks and trailers. Cost: \$10 per pickup truck load (more for larger trucks).

SPRING COMPOST AND WOODCHIP SALE EVENT!

The City will also host a Spring Compost and Woodchip Sale Event Thursday through Saturday March 14, 15, 16, from 8am to 3pm at the Compost Facility. The City will load trucks and trailers at \$10 per bucket load which is equivalent to two cubic yards. The Sale Event will be held rain or shine.

It is CASH ONLY for all transactions at the Compost Facility. Bring a tarp to secure woodchips in trucks and trailers to prevent littering the roadway. Compost and woodchips are not intended for commercial applications but rather for the citizens of Lawrence.

For additional information, visit lawrenceks.org/swm/

Save the Date! Kansas Food Truck Festival

Saturday, May 4th 4:00 - 10:00pm 9th & Pennsylvania Streets

Attractions: 30 food trucks, kids activities including bounce obstacle courses and games, face painting, multiple stages of live music, and buskers! \$10 for General Admission \$50 VIP Ticket

Tickets sold at www.ksfoodtruckfest.com, the Granada and HyVee

Rebuilding East Ninth Together Project Update

The Rebuilding East Ninth Team has updates to share about the progress of the project, including Resident Specialists, the first RFP for art, and Listening Session 3.

Resident Specialists

We are so pleased to announce that neighbors Marty Olson, Judy Romero, Brenda Nuñez, Janet Good, and Charlotte Pessoni have all agreed to serve as our Resident Specialists to the project. Each was selected for his or her personal expertise, unique knowledge and skills, and deep connection to the neighborhood. As stated in the job description, the Resident Specialists will support artists and the project by sharing personal histories, collecting oral histories, and researching East Lawrence's rich past. We look forward to working with them!

RFP

We are also very pleased to announce that the first RFP (Request for Proposals) has been released as of Monday February 18th. The most important things you need to know are that project proposals are NOT limited to traditional visual art, the art does NOT have to be on 9th Street itself, and the deadline to submit a proposal is April 5th, 2019 with a project completion date of April 19, 2020. The payment for each accepted project is \$13,500, to be paid in 4 installments. Initial payment can be invoiced upon contract approval. Lack of capital for up-front expenses should not be a barrier to application.

There will have been an RFP Support and Info Session on February 24th, before the date of this newsletter publication, and another scheduled for just after the YART Sale, on March 30th from 1:30-3:30, Meeting Room A, Lawrence Public Library. The team will also have open office hours Wednesdays, March 6, 20, & 27, 5:30-6PM, Study Room 3, Lawrence Public Library, or anytime by appointment.

We are committed to attracting creative individuals from diverse artistic and cultural backgrounds. Artists from all mediums, traditional to unorthodox, as well as emerging artists who are new to the field of public art are encouraged to apply. There are no residency requirements for this opportunity, but applicants should be aware that the project is community based and will require a connection to or an understanding of the East Lawrence neighborhood.

Please read the entire RFP, with details on how to submit a proposal on the project website <https://www.rebuildingeastninth.com/artists>. Support and mentorship is available. Please reach out if you have any questions or concerns to Project Facilitator Mandy Enfield 9th-streetmandy@gmail.com, or any team member.

Listening Session 3

Listening Session 3 will take place on Sunday March 3rd, from 2-5pm at the newly remodeled Santa Fe Depot at 7th and New York Streets. The goal of this interactive (doodle-listen-speak) gathering is to wrap up the work from our previous meetings and solidify the values that will be used to guide the art selection for the project. We will update everyone on the Team's progress, share ideas, and answer questions. Your feedback is essential as it will directly impact art selection. Folks interested in submitting Youth Corps or project proposals are also strongly encouraged to attend. This is the final input session before artist recruitment begins.

Do be sure to check out the project website. In addition to the full RFP, there you'll find an updated timeline of the project, all input and materials collected thus far and other historical documents.

E9th Team:

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River Clean Up — Save the Date

ELNA will partner with Friends of the Kaw again this year for our spring river clean up. The Kansas River Big Cleanup event will take place on April 27th. Watch for a Facebook event and a flyer and more details to come in early March.

Prairie Block Project on The Burroughs Creek Trail

Prairie Block is happening this spring!

What is Prairie Block? It's a native prairie restoration with a picnic shelter and an extension of the Lawrence Community Orchard at Burroughs Creek Park and along the Burroughs Creek Trail between 14th and 15th Streets. The goal is to beautify the park and trail, attract pollinators, grow more free fruit for the community, and better manage watershed health by reducing pollution and sedimentation in the creek. It will be the first public prairie restoration in East Lawrence and will serve our neighborhood with eco-education opportunities and a healthier environment.

Prairie Block will also serve as a demonstration site for urban prairie restorations along trails, greenways, and parks throughout Lawrence. Over time, Parks and Rec will share their urban prairie management expertise with maintenance crews at the City, KU, and others so the knowledge gained will be passed along.

Twelve KU School of Architecture students have been working with Lawrence Parks and Rec, Westar's Green Team, Struct/ReStruct and neighbors in East Lawrence and Brook Creek and Barker on designing and building the shelter. Thanks to everyone who provided input on the Prairie Block designs at the Seed Fair February 9th and the Community Design Review on February 13th.

Thanks to other partners including Sculptor Karl Ramberg, prairie ecologist Courtney Masterson, Lawrence Fruit Tree Project for their expertise, and Douglas County Natural & Cultural Heritage Grant Program, Jayhawk Audubon, Kansas Biological Survey, Grassland Heritage Foundation, Friends of the Kaw, Native Lands LLC, Friends of Lawrence Area Trails, and Friends of the Kaw for their support. We'd also like to thank Cottin's Hardware who have kindly stepped up to provide materials and equipment to the students as they construct the shade structure. RD Johnson Excavating Company is generously donating several large limestone boulders for the pathway and creek access.

HOLD THE DATE Join us June 1 for a Prairie Block Party on National Prairie Day and National Trails Day! There will be a ribbon-cutting, live music, food, hands-on kids' eco- and art activities, walking tours, trails events and info on all things buggy, birdy, butterfly-y, and bike-y from local nonprofits to celebrate our prairies and trails.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR signs for sale

This summer, the Mission and Service Board at Plymouth Congregational Church bought over 250 Love Thy Neighbor yard signs. (You may be familiar with the signs -- green, blue and orange, with text in Spanish, English, and Arabic.) We overestimated the demand. In order to recoup our investment in the signs, so that the money can be put to use for other service projects, we are selling the signs at cost, which is \$6. If interested, contact Mission and Service Board Chair Michelle Ward at ward67846@gmail.com.

Downtown Master Plan

Background: Through the City's strategic planning process, the City Commission identified a priority initiative of creating a Downtown Master Plan that includes identifying needed and desirable assets, identifying existing infrastructure and uses, and discovering potential uses and obstacles in response to the critical success factor of Economic Growth and Security. The desire is to create a sustainable plan that recognizes the existing successful nature of downtown and enhances downtown by incorporating innovative and creative initiatives through intensive stakeholder and community input.

The plan will explore all elements of a master plan including, but not limited to, land use relationships, opportunities for development and redevelopment, programming of public space, landscaping, transportation, infrastructure and streetscape, with a heavy emphasis on cultural and historical resources and activities.

Houseal Lavigne Associates (HLA) was selected through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process in October 2018 to be the City's consultant on the plan. The project website at <http://www.hlplanning.com/portals/lawrence/>

contains more information on the process and ways to get involved including news, surveys, interactive maps and mapping tools, workshop dates, focus groups, and the names and contacts of the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee members. Meeting dates and minutes of the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee meetings will be available on that site as well. All questions or comments may also be directed to downtown-plan@lawrenceks.org. You can sign up to receive email updates for the Downtown Master Plan (and other City news) at <https://lawrenceks.org/subscriptions/>.

Rhode Island Street neighbor Todd Foster is the East Lawrence representative to the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee. Todd can be reached at toddafoster@gmail.com.

Community Workshops were scheduled for the week of February 4th, but were cancelled due to weather. Additional input opportunities will be scheduled in the near future. Check the project website for those workshop dates.

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From the President:

Greetings, ELNAN's.

First, I'd like to share that we heard lots of positive comments regarding the article about Shelly Miller in our last issue. It is clear her impact still reverberates around the neighborhood, even twenty-five years after her passing. One thing to clarify, though, is that I did not write that article. That article was written by Lane Eisenbart, our wonderful Coordinator, as well as all her other Coordinator duties. She did some good research for that article, including reaching out to a few folks that were close to Shelly.

Second, I thought you all might like some insight into how this newsletter comes to appear in your mailboxes. Lane writes most of the articles and compiles all of the content for the newsletter. Once all parts are collected (have we mentioned we are always looking for your submission to the newsletter? Ask Lane how!) she hands it off to Cindy Suenram for layout. Cindy has been doing the layout for *many* years. Thanks Cindy! In addition to laying out the newsletter, Cindy also works with our printer, Minuteman Press, to get the newsletters printed. From there, she picks up the printed newsletters and she and her husband, Arch, get the labels put on each, then off to the Post Office for delivery. A new wrinkle in our newsletter delivery is that Mike Anderson now hand delivers about half the newsletters saving us a pretty good sum on postage (he also sometimes has helpers, ask him how you could help, too). We owe a lot of shoe leather to Mike.

I hope you recognize that our 6 times per year newsletter is the sum of a whole lot of work and activity, and we can't thank these folks enough for the hard work they put in. The economics of 6 newsletters per year also can't be denied, and while we will never stop having a paper newsletter (because many in East Lawrence do not have access to email nor the web), we may have to look at reducing the numbers of issues per year. Money is tight for everyone, including your favorite Neighborhood Association! We have no immediate plans for this but looking out at our annual budget we may be forced to. We are very proud of our newsletter and thank Cottins Hardware and Rental for sponsorship of this issue.

We are also proud of the fact we get to collaborate with New York School, and we are thankful for the relationship that we have with them. We are currently working with school members to help plan New York School's 150th Anniversary! That's right, New York School has been serving our neighborhood's children as an elementary school for 150 years! Watch for details on that Celebration. It may be in conjunction with our Block Party in September.

Other things we are keeping an eye on are the 9th Street rebuild (currently underway on the eastern end of 9th Street, with 2 more phases to go. It probably won't be done in time for the Food Truck Fest on May 4 in the 800 block of Pennsylvania, but I know that won't stop FTF from having this new tradition in the neighborhood.

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Mower and Tiller Rental

The grass is green and growing! It's mowing time again! You can rent a mower from ELNA for \$10 per half day. You can also rent a tiller for just \$20 per half day. Please be prepared to provide your own transportation. Contact Phil by call or text 785-843-8098 or email to phil@pcollison.com.

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General Meeting

New York Elementary

Library

9th and New York

May 13 • 7-9 pm

Agenda

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Sixth Annual Kansas Food Truck Festival to Benefit Just Food

Just Food will once again host the Sixth Annual Kansas Food Truck Festival, May 4th, 2019 from 4pm to 10pm, centering on the 800 block of Pennsylvania Street. The family-friendly event will benefit Just Food, the Douglas County Food Bank.

After the widely successful first five years, the event will be returning with 30+ food trucks featuring food from around the world and an expanded lineup of live entertainment. Over 4,000 individuals are anticipated to attend. Entertainment will include family friendly activities such as face painting and a bouncy house, KU kids' fun zone, Hoop Mammias, as well as live street performers from the Lawrence Busker Festival and live musical performances by local musicians.

Last year the Kansas Food Truck Festival raised over \$55,000 for Just Food making it one of the organization's largest annual fundraisers. The funds raised provided healthy food for the 19,000 Douglas County residents who are at risk of hunger. "The event celebrates the incredible culinary and performing arts we have in the region while bring awareness to the thousands that face hunger every day in Douglas County," says Elizabeth Keever, Just Food Executive Director.

Advance tickets are available online at <http://www.ksfoodtruckfest.com/> or at The Granada Box Office or Lawrence HyVee Locations as well as online for \$10. Kids under 12 are free. For more information visit [facebook.com/ksfoodtruckfest](https://www.facebook.com/ksfoodtruckfest), or email ekeever@justfoodks.org

Music Line Up:

Main Stage

- Cory Phillips & the Band of Light - 4:30pm -5:45pm
- ThunderKat - 6:10pm - 7:40pm
- Ras Neville & The Kingstonians. 8pm-9:45pm

Second Stage

- Sky Smeed- 4:00 pm
- Old Fangled- 5:00pm
- Lily B Moonflower 6:00pm
- Brody Buster One Man Band- 7:00pm
- Megan Luttrell- 8:00pm
- DJ Zeider
- DJ Johnny Quest

Just Food: The Food Bank of Douglas County, works to improve overall health and well-being for Douglas County residents by providing access to nutritious food while collaborating with community partners on programs that empower self-sufficiency.

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Sunrise Project Update

Community Garden Day!

May 5, 12-2 p.m. 1501 Learnard Ave.

Gardening, community & food!! It will be time to put the warm weather crops out! Corn, tomatoes, okra, squash, peppers, herbs & more!! Come out and dig in the dirt with us! All are welcome, no experience necessary – the garden is a learning space.

Our coffee shop space will be open for snacks & drinks (by donation), so come on in and chill with us before or after you check out the garden!

New Program!! Activate Your Voice

Are you interested in being more involved in our community?

Do you have issues you care about, but aren't sure how to make a difference?

Sunrise Project is piloting a new leadership and community engagement program called Activate Your Voice! This 3-course program will focus on building leadership skills (using Kansas Leadership Center principles), discovering and exploring your passions, and learning about the many ways to be involved in the Lawrence and Douglas County community.

Two 3-course sessions will be offered: Saturdays, June 8, 15 and 22 (10am-1pm) OR Mondays, July 15, 22 and 29 (6-9pm).

If you are interested in participating, please fill out the interest form on the Sunrise website: <https://sunriseprojectks.org/portfolio-items/health-equity/>. Submitting the form does not guarantee participation, but you MUST fill it out to be considered. Women, POC and minorities are encouraged to apply. Individuals 16 years and up are welcome.

Contact Emily if you have questions:

info@sunriseprojectks.org.

A huge thanks to the Kansas Health Foundation for funding this new and exciting program!

From the President.....

There are also Bike Races being scheduled around July 4th, with races closing the 800 blocks of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the 900 blocks of New Jersey and New York Streets, plus 9th and 10th streets between NJ and NY on July 7th. Shout out to St. Luke's AME for so graciously allowing this to impact them on a Sunday! Logistics are still being worked out for those bike races, but many of you should have gotten a mailer about these street closings.

Other things to keep an eye on are the E. 9th Arts Grants, the text amendment that Tenants to Homeowners is pushing to allow a new avenue for affordable housing, the HUB project at 11th and Mass and the impact it will have on downtown and our neighborhood, and the new Opportunity Zones that were created to inspire development in most of Eastern Lawrence, including our ELNA, Brook Creek and Barker neighborhoods and beyond.

Enjoy the 'hood!

Prairie Block Party June 1 at Burroughs Creek Park!

Come celebrate National Prairie Day and National Trails Day from 9am to 1pm at the grand opening of Prairie Block! Join folks from 25 environmental and trails nonprofits who'll be talking, touring, demo'ing, and art-making all things related to the prairie, our Kaw Valley watershed, and the Lawrence Loop for the entire family.

Live bands powered by a biodiesel generator will treat your ears, while your tummy will relish treats from several favorite local food trucks. Mayor Lisa Larsen will lead a "Neighbors Walk" from Hobbs Park to Burroughs Creek Park starting at 10:30am. The ribbon-cutting for the new eco-friendly shade pavilion, creekside trails, prairie public art, and fruit orchard happens at 11:00am, and a drawing for Friends of Lawrence Area Trails merch takes place right after the ribbon-cutting.

Prairie Block Partiers have easy access to the fun by walking, biking, or rolling on the Burroughs Creek Trail

book page at <https://>



Artistic rendering of the Prairie Block shade structure at Burroughs Creek Park, designed by KU students, with the assistance of neighbors and Prairie Block folks.

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Request For Proposals (RFP) 1 Research, Artist Reception

We had 27 fantastic applications for RFP 1, Research. We thank each of those artists for the time and effort they put into their applications, and encourage them to apply for RFP 2, Pathways. (More details about that below.) Twelve of those twenty-seven artists were selected to present their projects to a panel of jurors on April 20th. Five of those twelve artists will then be selected by the jurors to complete their projects. The five new East Ninth Artists will present a short overview of their projects to the public on Thursday May 2nd, 7-9pm, at the Lawrence Arts Center, in the large gallery. A mix and mingle event, you're invited to attend this East Ninth Artists' Presentation & Celebration! It's free, of course, and refreshments will be provided. Here's a link to the Facebook event, if that's helpful to you. <https://www.facebook.com/events/286808202234111/>

on, RFP 2

Request For Proposals (RFP) 2 Pathways, Support Hours

RFP 2, Pathways has been out for a couple weeks, and it's due on May 10th. You can read the full RFP on our website here: <https://www.rebuildingeastninth.com/artists>. If, while you're putting together your proposal, you find you have some questions, you can contact any team member by email: Mandy 9thstreetmandy@gmail.com, Alex alex@lawrenceartscenter.org, Lane and KT at elnaeastninth@gmail.com. Or, you can drop into our office hours, Wednesdays 5:30-6:00. You'll find us sitting near the meeting rooms in the northwest quadrant of the library, and if we're not all occupied with another potential applicants, we'd be happy to meet with you. We can talk through budget questions, art selection criteria, or any other issues.

For background information on the Project, and other materials, be sure to visit our website [rebuildingeastninth.com](https://www.rebuildingeastninth.com).





YART Sale 2019



New York Elementary is turning 150!

Our dear little neighborhood school is getting so old. New York Elementary will celebrate it's 150th year this year. Plans are in the works for a BIG FUN party, combining with the ELNA Block Party, with a formal reception, a carnival, and a night time party. Stay tuned!

Did you attend New York Elementary? Were you a teacher, staff, or parent? Got a story to tell? New York alumni are invited to help us get the ball rolling on the historical piece of the party by calling in to KLWN's Timeline Radio show on Monday May 13th, 2019 between 9:05 and 10:00am. <https://www.klwn.com/timeline-radio-w-clenece/> Studio line: 785-843-1321.

Show host Clenece Hills along with neighborhood folks Lane Eisenbart and Linda Kucza can't wait to hear from you!

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Monday-Friday, June 4 – August 3. | Sites will be closed July 4-6.

All youth between 1 year-old and 18 years-old are eligible for free meals.

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No food is allowed to be taken off-site.

Locations (East Side) and times for meals are as follows:

Lunch Sites

East Lawrence Recreation Center 785-832-7950

1245 E. 15th St., Lawrence

Lunch Noon - 1 p.m.

Monday-Friday, June 3 - Aug. 2 (excluding July 4 & 5)

Lawrence Public Library Plaza 785-843-3833

707 Vermont St.

Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday-Friday, June 3 - Aug. 3 (excluding July 4 & 5)

Lunch and Breakfast Sites

New York Elementary School 785-832-5780

936 New York

Lawrence, KS 66044

Monday-Friday, June 3 - July 26 (excluding July 4 & 5)

Breakfast 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Pinckney Elementary School 785-832-5800

810 W. 6th Street

Lawrence, KS 66044

Monday-Friday, June 3 - July 26 (excluding July 4 & 5)

Breakfast 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Kennedy Elementary School 785-832-5760

1605 Davis Road

Lawrence, KS 66046

Monday-Friday, June 3 - July 26 (excluding July 4 & 5)

Breakfast 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Dinner Site

Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority

1600 Haskell Ave. #150

Dinner 5-6 p.m.

Monday-Friday, June 3 - August 1 (excluding July 4)

YART Sale 2019 Thank You

We had a successful YART Sale this year, and we couldn't have done it without you. We thank you all for your helping hands, your music, your art, your donations, and many other contributions. You're the best neighbors!

Alonzo Beardshear

Ambrosia Winfrey and Addie Unekis

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Ava Lee and Ro O'Leary

Byron James and Ross Black

Charlotte Pessoni

Chelsea Rezebek

Christy and Brownie

Cindy and Gotfred

Cindy Bicker

Community Village Lawrence

Dawn Hawkins

Debra Bradley

Derald Carlson

Don Kantorv

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Former New York Custodian Ed Callahan

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Greg Herrod

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New New York night custodian Jeremy

New York School Student Leadership Club

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Ruth Swain

Sarah Hoskinson

Sarah Riley

Scott Watson and Heather Coates

Stacie Ahlvers

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Suzan Hampton

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Zippy

2019 Living River Festival

2019 Living River Festival
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AGENDA

Saturday, July 20th

11am- 4pm

11am- 2pm

Lower level activities
Oral history booth
Poetry, native stories, photography
Netweaving
Paddling and Canoeing info
Wildlife
Music
Riverkings tours
River art
Kids activities
Refreshments

2pm - 3pm

Ballroom
Industrialization lecture (flour mill, paper factory, barbed wire) by Steve Nowak

3pm - 4pm

Ballroom
When Kings Reigned film
<https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=mIEMoV-tBfw>
Barbara Higgins-Dover

Sunday, July 21st

Ballroom

1pm - 3pm

When Kings Reigned film
Closing ceremony

Lawrence Habitat Aging in Place Program

Lawrence Habitat has a new program for helping seniors with exterior home repair. The Aging in Place program is for seniors (age 55+) who own and live in their home who could use some assistance with safety features such as exterior ramps, handrails and trip/fall hazards; and/or repairs to their porch, gutter/soffits, siding, exterior paint, and minor roof & fence repairs. To qualify, the household income needs to be less than 80% of the median income (for a single person household, the monthly gross income would need to be less than \$4,079). Payback is for materials only and is on a sliding scale so the homeowner would only pay a percentage of the material cost – and that could be put on an interest free payment plan. With Questions, contact Erin Schmidt at hps@lawrencehabitat.org or 785-832-0777.



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Student Summer Bus Pass

Riding the bus is a great way to get around Lawrence, and the K-12 Summer Bus Pass is a fun, easy and low-cost way for students to get to all of their summer activities.

Lawrence Transit can provide transportation for students to places such as the pool, library, shopping and recreation areas. Since the K-12 Student Summer Bus Pass can be used on any bus route within Lawrence, it makes it very easy to get anywhere in town.

“Getting around town using the bus means freedom and independence for K-12 students,” said Robert Nugent, transit administrator. “We find that many students become proficient at navigating the transit system in Lawrence during the summer and will continue to ride the bus during the school year.”

The K-12 Summer Bus Pass goes on sale April 15th and can be purchased at The Merc and any Dillons or Hy-Vee store in Lawrence. They can also be purchased at City Hall and Parks and Recreation facilities (Indoor Aquatic Center, Holcom, East Lawrence, Community Building and Sports Pavilion.)

The bus pass is good from May through August 2019 and costs \$10.00 for unlimited bus rides.



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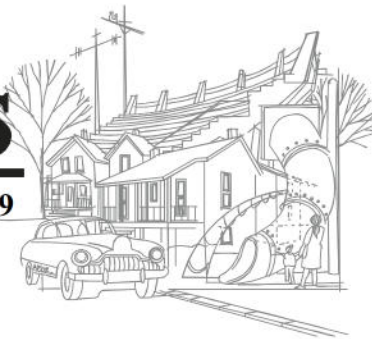
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From the President:

It is the start of the budget season at the City, and this year's budget is already causing quite a stir. Threats to close the Community Building, charge admission to the remaining rec centers, big increases in utility fees, bicycle amenities and raises for City Employees and for City Commissioners are taking center stage. We count on quality City Services as we go about our business. I think the City Manager in proposing this budget is taking a common approach – ask for the moon. That starting point is what it costs to fund everything. I think our Commissioners will make wise decisions to strike a balance between costs and effective Services. Don't forget to let them know what is important to you!

There are a number of City issues we are following this Summer. Make sure you provide input on each one.

The water line break on New York Street caused problems to neighbors there and downstream to 19th street and all the way to Haskell Ave! Those water lines were replaced in the Fall of 1992 per the East Lawrence News archive. The City has been working hard to get things back to normal.

The Downtown Master Plan Project. Was anyone else surprised to see that when you opened the map on the official project website it opened up on top of East Lawrence? The Project is supposed to be about Downtown. We always manage to steal the lime-light don't we? ELNA did provide input on this topic. Many folks view East Lawrence as a prime real estate opportunity and would love to see it become populated with high density luxury apartments. They say they want it to be affordable, but capitalism and good intentions don't always work out. Plus, people already live here and are doing our own thing. Don't fall for the false promise of real estate speculators.

There is a new proposal that looks the same as the old proposal for a large apartment complex in the 800 block of Pennsylvania Street. And a second one at the Turnhalle by the same developer, and a 3rd one that will bring even more apartments at 9th and Delaware. The 3rd one has not been formally announced at this time. But it is hanging out there. Following the already established zoning and design guidelines would fast track these projects.

A new text amendment allowing 2 affordable houses on one lot is also percolating through the City process. This is a good way to get long term affordable housing that won't go out of style.

Short Term Rental Ordinances are also getting revamped already. The City is trying to get a better understanding of how these fit into our neighborhoods and how they impact overall housing prices.

Your opinion counts on all these issues!

Last year the folks at the City's Neighborhood Resources Community Development Division digitized all of their files. They gave me all the minutes, correspondence and newsletters that ELNA provided to them as part of receiving CDBG funding. Did you know that ELNA was transformed from the East Lawrence Improvement Association on July 9, 1999 and the name change was ratified later that year at the November Annual Meeting. After speaking with a few people that were at that meeting the name was changed to reflect the fact that we were already an improved neighborhood, worthy of being called a Neighborhood Association. I also learned that the more things change they stay the same, only the names change. I read of complaints of gentrification, infrastructure improvements, grass roots Artist's projects and the loss of racial



ELNA General Meeting

Delaware Street Commons
Commons House
July 8 • 7-9 pm

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Pat Slick's Passing



Sad to report that Pat Slick passed away April 28 after a brief encounter with pancreatic cancer. He has donated his body to science, so there will be no formal funeral or burial service in the coming days. In accordance with Pat's wishes, there will be a celebration of his life later this summer, August/September, that several of his friends will be planning. More details will be posted in coming weeks. Please feel free to share with anyone who might not see this but would want to know.

Thanks. - Barry Shalinsky

Patrick Michael Slick, 71, died April 28, 2019, at LMH Health. He grew up in Harrisburg, PA. His significant visual impairment didn't prevent him from participating fully in life.

After graduating from Rockhurst College in Kansas City, he served as a VISTA volunteer in Holton, KS. He then completed the coursework for a master's degree in religious studies at KU. Pat was active in the Kansas Natural Guard and was arrested attempting to blockade the reactor vessel being shipped in for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in 1979. He enjoyed listening to baseball and basketball games, and he attended many dance performances at KU and in town. During his second VISTA service work, he advocated for a public transportation system in Lawrence which became a reality in 2000. He recognized people by their voice. If you said, "Hello", he would greet you by name.

-- Frank Janzen, May 23rd, 2019

Water, shade, food, AND inspiration on the Burroughs Creek Trail (Lawrence Loop)!

From Suzan Hampton

New additions at Burroughs Creek Park on 15th Street are worth a stop next time you're heading out on the Burroughs Creek Trail (Lawrence Loop).

A partnership of community, government, higher ed, non-profit, and local businesses launched Prairie Block at Burroughs Creek Park on June 1, National Trails Day/National Prairie Day. Prairie Block features the Kaw Pavilion, a shade structure made of recycled telephone poles and street signs, natural-surface trails for nature exploration along the creek, and carved limestone boulders depicting prairie plants and creek critters. The Lawrence Fruit Tree Project planted thirty new fruit trees at the park to attract pollinators and provide free fruit for all takers, and the new restrooms and exercise equipment recently installed at the park by the Lawrence Parks and Rec were also celebrated.

Phase 2 of the project is being spearheaded by Friends of the Kaw and Grassland Heritage Foundation. This effort is building momentum now and will demonstrate how prairie restorations along trails like the Lawrence Loop and in our public parks create green stormwater infrastructure to protect the Kaw Valley Watershed, reduce flooding, provide wildlife and pollinator habitat, and combat the effects of climate change.

The Kaw Pavilion, carved limestone art, and site design were undertaken as a design/build studio by third-year KU School of Architecture students led by designer and FLAT board member Suzan Hampton and Assistant Professor Keith Van de Riet, with guidance by the East Lawrence, Brook Creek, and Barker neighborhoods. Local stone sculptor Karl Ramberg mentored the students in traditional stonemasonry on boulders supplied by R.D. Johnson Excavating, and Eric Jay and Matt Jones of Struct/Restruct acted as contractor-of-record. Celeste Spickert of McClure Engineering was the pro-

ject's structural engineer. All materials, labor, and consulting services were donated.

The design is inspired by the indigenous structures of the Kansa (Kaw) tribe, the first inhabitants of this region. The Kaw built two kinds of dwellings: wooden lodges used for half the year while growing crops, and teepees used during buffalo-hunting season. The structure incorporates ideas from both these archetypes.

Westar's Green Team donated, planed, and set the giant utility poles that support a covering of colorful "shingles" fabricated of used street signs with help from Hicks Classic Concrete. Secured in place with hardware provided by Cottin's Hardware, these shingles work in conjunction with custom canvas awnings donated by Kansas City Tent & Awning and track the pattern of the sun's movement to create shade.

The shingles are attached to long spans of recycled metal referencing the train tracks that ran next to the site where the Burroughs Creek Trail (Lawrence Loop) is located today, while the street sign shingles create a connection with the more recent past and our automobile-driven culture.

In this way, the Kaw Pavilion pulls together three eras of our shared cultural history. Combined with how the structure frames views of the sky and its eastern orientation toward the sunrise and the creek, the pavilion is designed to nurture a deep connection with "place" and with what was

here all along: the Kaw Valley Watershed.

The Kaw Pavilion can be rented for classes and events by visiting the Parks and Rec's website at <https://lawrenceks.org/lprd/recreationfacilities/shelters/>.



President . . . continued

diversity within our boundaries. And attempts by City Leaders to wipe out our neighborhood with road projects like the Haskell Loop (late '70's) and the East Lawrence Parkway in the early 90's. We will be working to build an archive of these on our website, and also giving them to the Spencer Library to go with other East Lawrence collections that are already there

Have a great Summer. Join us at our meetings and other activities. And may our voices be heard!

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Rebuilding East Ninth Together Project Update

We had 31 fantastic applications for RFP 2, Pathways! We thank each of those artists for the time and effort they put into their applications. Twelve of those artists were selected to present their projects to a panel of jurors on June 2nd. Six projects were ultimately selected by the jurors to complete their projects. So, along with four original artists, the five projects from the Research Phase, plus these new Pathways artists, we now have fifteen Rebuilding East Ninth Together art projects comin' at cha within the next year.

To recap, the Original East Ninth artists and projects include:

- Nick Carswell, a Community Based music performance and project,
- Meridith Moore, a Mysterious Experience
- Stephen Johnson, an installation at the Lawrence Arts Center
- Zia with an Installation

The selected Research Phase artists and projects are:

- Epicenter (East-side People's Intercultural Center) with Homemade, a neighborhood cookbook and food tasting festival. Epicenter members working on this East Ninth grant project are: Leah Evans, Alex Kimball Williams, and Connie Fiorella Fitzpatrick.
- Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg & Kelley Hunt with Songs and Stories of East Lawrence, a series of writing, singing, and story mapping workshops, plus a Wild East Lawrence walk, collaborative song-writing, publication of an anthology of our stories, and a book launch concert.
- Marlo Angell with Shapes a multi-screen video installation that tells the story of Julio, a fictional longtime East Lawrence resident, and an out of townner named Moira as they meet one fateful morning at The Wishing Bench <https://www.wishingbenchfilm.com/>
- Mike Riggs & Kent Smith with a collaborative, iconic, large-scale sculpture.
- St. Luke AME, facilitated by Oliver Hall and Perrin Blackman, with The Langston Hughes Community Center, the creation of a reading/research space and community events that celebrate the Church, its history, and the neighborhood.

And, the Pathways artists selected are:

- Matthew Lord, the East Lawrence Family Tree Project, a community portrait project celebrating East Lawrence families. You can view Matthew's video presentation on the project website.
- James Moreno, The Pocho Project a multidisciplinary performance examining narratives surrounding immigration, assimilation, and "cultural gatekeeping," drawing on stories of Mexican "traqueros" who came to East Lawrence to work on the railroads and make a home. You can view James's video presentation on the project website.
- Kaitlin Stanley and Kelly Kindscher with Propagating Place: A Wild & Native Community-Based Learning Garden. This garden will incorporate diverse and intergenerational narratives of wild and native plant use in the area through time. It will be designed and built with East Lawrence youth who will have the opportunity to showcase their creativity in the garden. A website will be constructed and archived that will house the collected stories and artwork. This garden seeks to include as many plant-based narratives as possible and welcomes community input.
- Kim Brook and Irene Tsuneta with Yarn it Forward, a community yarn art project to teach and learn about East Lawrence, crocheting, yarn techniques, and social gathering.
- Mary Leek Stolz, Samantha Saltz, and Kate Dineen with New York Elementary's 150th Celebration and sculpture
- Mona Cliff, Indigenous visual artist, Natives Now; Sharing Native American culture with East Lawrence, collaborative mural with Native American students, public benches with contracted-collaborators Jamakee Blackburn and Steve Spacek, ongoing mini projection events of Native American community members during Lawrence Final Fridays.

You can look forward to seeing invitations for community input sessions, story collection, and more as they plan their work. Watch the East Ninth Team and ELNA news outlets, plus the Rebuilding East Ninth Together Project website, rebuildingeastninth.com, for details as they emerge.

Save the Date! All systems are go for celebrating New York Elementary's 150th Birthday in conjunction with the ELNA Block Party on Saturday, September 28th, 2019. In the coming weeks we'll figure out details and



The Wishing Bench Film Project,

a Rebuilding East Ninth grant recipient, seeks stories from East Lawrence residents with a special interest in tales from the past (50s/ 70s/ 90s eras).

ALL ARE WELCOME to share, listen and connect.

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED.

Location: Studio 720 - 720 E. 9th St.

Saturday, July 20 3pm

About the project:

Screens of various shapes and sizes tell a story of two strangers who meet at the beloved neighborhood landmark, The Wishing Bench. One is a longtime East Lawrence resident, the other an out of townner in a crisis who mistakes the bench for a bus stop.

The bus never comes but their conversation takes them on a journey they'll never forget... Or will they?

The Installation:

The 10 minute narrative film, Square, will be screened outdoors by The Wishing Bench (9th & Delaware, Lawrence, KS) in spring 2020.

On the same night, supplementary screens projecting the main character's memories in various shapes in sizes will be installed in locations on 9th Street from Delaware to Massachusetts Street.

Participants will 'peek through the windows of time' and experience various eras of the East Lawrence neighborhood.

One key memory will be imagery from La Yarda, a housing complex built for Mexican railroad workers from 1920s-51 and the flood that caused its demise.

To learn more about the project, visit www.wishingbenchfilm.com or email: info@wishingbenchfilm.com

To learn more about Rebuilding East Ninth, visit: <https://www.rebuildingeastninth.com>

2019 Living River Festival

Jul 20 at 11:00AM – Jul 21 at 3:00PM
SpringHill Suites by Marriott Lawrence, KS
One Riverfront Plaza

Come and join us as we celebrate everything river!!
Free admission

AGENDA

Saturday, July 20th 11am- 4pm

11am- 2pm
Lower level activities
Oral history booth
Poetry, native stories, photography
Netweaving
Paddling and Canoeing info
Wildlife
Music
Riverkings tours
River art
Kids activities
Refreshments

2pm - 3pm

Ballroom
Industrialization lecture (flour mill, paper factory, barbed wire) by Steve Nowak

3pm - 4pm

Ballroom
When Kings Reigned film
<https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=mIEMoV-tBfw>
Barbara Higgins-Dover

Sunday, July 21st

Ballroom
1pm - 3pm
When Kings Reigned film
Closing ceremony



East Lawrence would like to thank Friends of the Kaw for organizing an effort to clean the Riverfront at the end of April. From Dawn Buehler, Kansas Riverkeeper:

It was a great effort! Thanks to: Friends of the Kaw, The Nature Conservancy of Kansas, City of Lawrence, ELNA, And about 70 community volunteers!

Photo credit to Friends of the Kaw -- Kansas Riverkeeper

Lawrence Public Library Community Webs Archiving Project

July 18th 5-8pm

July 19th 10am-4pm

July 20th 10am-2pm

Contact Kaitlin Stanley at hcintern@lplks.org

Help us build an inclusive history of Lawrence! We'll digitize your photos, letters, and other local items, and--if you want--add them to the Digital Douglas County History Project.

If you know of a website, blog, or social media feed that contains information about important local cultural events, we can archive them using the Internet Archive so they can withstand changes in digital media and are accessible to the public forever!

We encourage you to bring a description of the website, blog, public social media feed or any other digital/web-based media (think YouTube channels, music, performances, alternative news sources, etc!) that you think captures an important moment in Lawrence or Douglas County history.

Or, if you'd like to digitize other items (including, but certainly not limited to, oral histories, concert bills, photos, letters, political art, or bike gear), bring them to the library and we will help!

You can drop-in to the library during the three day event or email Kaitlin at anytime to ask questions or provide input.

Census Jobs

Address Canvassing for the 2020 Census

Smart and energetic people are needed for the first step in the 2020 Census – address Canvassing. We need your help!

2020census.gov/jobs

Positions include: clerks, recruiting assistants, office operations supervisors, census field supervisors, census takers

The positions will be located nationwide and offer flexible work hours, including daytime, evenings, and weekends.

Address Canvassing Job Description:

House address canvassing conducted in selected areas through files and aerial imagery.

Lister will do work using Census issued laptops or tablets

Follow maps on the device and ensure addresses match the map
Census has

Add, delete, or correct addresses

Screen resident for proper addresses

Day Time Work (no listing at night)

Follow procedures to conduct accurate work while maintaining acceptable production rates

Maintain/ submit records of hours worked, miles driven, and expenses incurred in the performance of duties

Meet/ talk with supervisor, as necessary, review procedures, report issues or concerns, and receive instructions



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Lawrence ArtWalk 2019 Artist Registration

The registration process is now open for the 2019 Lawrence ArtWalk!

We use an online submission form, Dropbox to easily upload photos, and a PayPal “pay now” button to submit your registration fees. We hope this helps to streamline and simplify the registration process.

Dates to remember:

June 30, 2019 – Artist Early Bird registration

July 30, 2019 – Final date to register

September 27 – Final Friday exhibit at Phoenix Gallery for Lawrence ArtWalk 2019

October 11, 2019 (Friday) – Some artists will start their ArtWalk

October 12 and 13, 2019 – Official ArtWalk Dates

See below for our official call for artists and if you have questions, feel free to email me.

Thank you,

Anne Egitto, Director

Lawrence ArtWalk LawrenceArtWalk@gmail.com

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ARTISTS Lawrence ArtWalk 2019: October 11, 12, and 13

24th annual self-guided tour of Lawrence artists’ studios and other art spaces featuring the visual artists of Douglas County, Kansas.

Registration deadline is July 30, 2019

Registration fees:

- Artist Early Bird (on or before June 30, 2019): \$75
- Artist Registration (after June 30, 2019): \$85
- Tiered group rates for studios & collectives: 3-5 artists \$200, 6-9 artists \$250, 10 or more artists \$300

You are invited to participate in this year’s Lawrence ArtWalk, which will be our 24th annual open studios event! Once again, we are providing you with an opportunity to exhibit your artwork in the comfort of your own home or studio (or a fellow artist’s) while we entice as many patrons as we can to visit you through our extensive marketing campaign! This is also a great chance to sell artwork early for seasonal gifts. Last year, about 60 artists (including artists participating with artists’ groups) exhibited their work at 24 locations in and around Lawrence as part of The Lawrence ArtWalk.

Artists have the option to exhibit their artwork for extended hours between Friday-Sunday, in addition to the official hours of Saturday October 12th, 10am-6pm and Sunday the 13th from noon-6pm.

Once again, The Phoenix Gallery will host an exhibit to showcase Lawrence ArtWalk participants during the month of October with the kick-off reception at the September Final Friday in the fine arts gallery. Check out last year’s exhibit at The Phoenix Gallery here. Artists may submit 1-2 works of art and the exhibit will run through October. This will be a great way to get potential ArtWalk participants excited about ArtWalk and another venue to distribute maps. Phoenix Gallery will take their usual commission.

There are three categories of participation for artists:

- (1) Artist, whether participating solo or with others;
- (2) Studio (with or without Commercial Gallery Space), which includes production studios; and
- (3) Collective, which includes artists’ groups.

Artists must be residents of Douglas County or reside at a Lawrence address, OR have a Douglas County or Lawrence address for their studio or place of employment; be 21 years of age or older, and display only their own original artwork at a Lawrence-area location. Studios with commercial gallery spaces must meet Artist’s requirements for the studio portion of their business and register all of the Studio’s lead artists. Collectives must have a Lawrence-area address at which work is exhibited and display only the work of their members.

Artists’ benefits include:

- ~ eligibility for the Featured Artist Award, which includes a \$150 cash award in exchange for using the artist’s artwork image(s) for promotional purposes;
- ~ a page on the Lawrence ArtWalk 2019 website; and
- ~ promotional postcards and guide maps.

Eligibility for the Featured Artist Award is only guaranteed if all registration materials (e.g. registration form, fee, and photos) are submitted by the June 30 (early bird) deadline. The Featured Artist Award is limited to artists registered under the Artist or Studio categories. This year’s Featured Artist will once again be selected by all ArtWalk registrants via online voting.

The official registration deadline is July 30, 2019 (note that early bird deadline is June 30). Registration form may be submitted electronically using the online submission form. A printable pdf form is available upon request. Registration fee may be paid via Check or Money Order or online using PayPal. Artwork images must be submitted electronically via Dropbox (or via e-mail, but Dropbox is preferred) while slides and prints are not accepted. Please visit our online registration form to register.

<https://lawrenceartwalk.org/lawrence-artwalk-2019-registration-information-form/>

Farmers Market Produce for Low-Income Seniors

Senior Citizens Encouraged to Apply to Receive Checks to Buy Fruits, Vegetables, Herbs and Honey at Farmers Markets in Douglas County

Low-income Kansas seniors may be eligible for a program that provides checks to purchase fresh, unprocessed fruits and vegetables and honey at farmers markets in selected counties throughout the state.

The Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (KSFMNP) is providing low-income seniors who meet age and income requirements with \$30 in checks to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey from authorized farmers at local participating farmers markets June 1 through Nov. 1. Checks are available in \$5 increments.

To be eligible to receive KSFMNP checks, the following criteria must be met:

1. Age: A senior must be 60 years old or older on the day the money is issued.
2. Income level: A senior's annual gross household income (before taxes are withheld) must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. For example, a household of one must have an annual gross income at or below \$23,107 or a monthly gross income at or below \$1,926.
3. Applications for the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program will be available starting on Monday, June 3, 2019 (by appointment) at the Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging, Inc. (2001 Haskell Ave, Lawrence, KS 66046). Seniors may apply on-site June 18-20 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM.

Funds are limited and benefits will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, call Michele Dillon with Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging at (785) 832-0754.

Eligible foods to purchase with the KSFMNP checks from authorized farmers at participating farmers markets are defined as "fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, locally produced honey and herbs for human consumption that are produced in Kansas under normal growing conditions."

The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with local partners to identify and distribute checks to eligible seniors.

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Sidewalk Thanks

It was our pleasure to help neighbors JeanAnn and Dave Pike repair the brick sidewalk in front of their house on Connecticut at the end of April. Our enormous and special thanks is due to:

Brick Hero Holly Myers, and her minions
Pam Blackburn, the lady with the math skillz
Joe Bickford, expert brick layer
Phil Collison, expert brick layer and brick laying supervisor

Aaron Paden, big truck and tool haver
Lane Eisenbart, did 1/3 of the finishing on one side and joined in for the victory lap
Warren Hays, volunteer from down the street!
Jan Schaake, dedicated neighbor volunteer!
Frank Janzen, fought with the tree roots and nearly won



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(Please note personal memberships are per individual, not household.)

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