

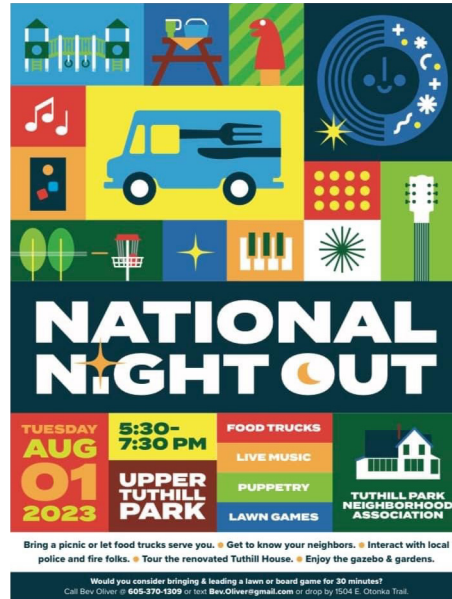
2023 Neighborhood Association Project Grant Summary



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Cathedral Neighborhood Historic Home Exhibits



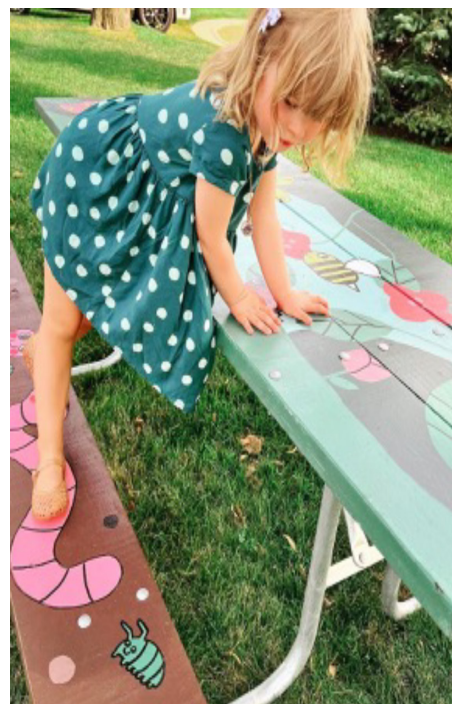
Tutthill Park Neighborhood National Night Out Event



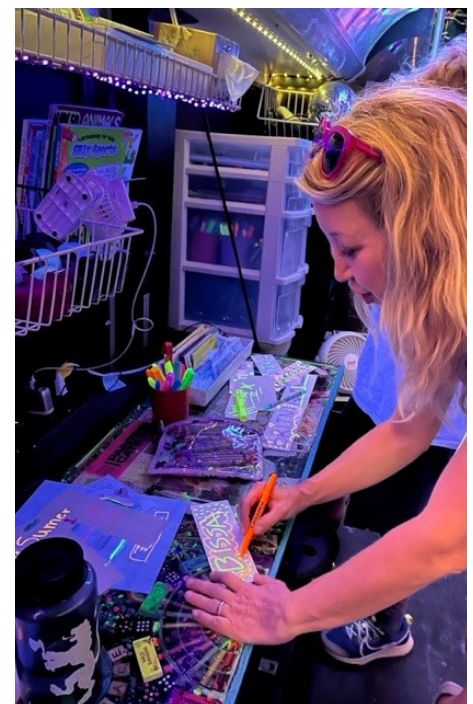
Terrace Park Neighborhood



McKenna Park Neighborhood Solar-Powered Pedestrian Crossing Signs



All Saints Neighborhood Picnic Table Art, Lyon Park



All Saints Neighborhood Art Bus At National Night Out

ALL SAINTS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

National Night Out Event and Solar Speed Sign: \$6,289

At this year's National Night Out, the All Saints neighborhood came together for their annual celebration with Fire and Police and provided a fun and educational opportunity for kids and adults with the 605 Magic Art Bus. This provided a new attraction to the neighborhood and a unique and playful way to express their artful side, both inside and outside the bus.

Traffic and pedestrian safety are always a concern in neighborhoods and with a solar speed sign located at 14th Street near the Phillips Avenue intersection, will help keep pedestrians walking between downtown and the All Saints neighborhood safe.



Right: Neighbor and Artist Liz Heeren puts her skills to work in utilizing materials to create artwork.

Far Right: A City employee enjoying coloring between the lines.

AWARD: \$478



Below: The solar speed sign located on the westbound traffic at 14th Street and 1st Avenue was placed to increase driver awareness when approaching a neighborhood intersection where pedestrians cross in and out of downtown.

Future grant requests may include a second solar speed sign for eastbound traffic on 14th Street.

AWARD: \$5,811



CATHEDRAL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Historic Interpretive Exhibits, Historic Markers, and Solar Speed Sign: Award \$11,886

One of the distinct features of the Cathedral neighborhood are the beautiful historic homes that were built by founding fathers of our community. With the history and architecture of the homes, it attracts visitors, historical tours, and increases the walkability of its residents.

This year the Cathedral neighborhood added a little more history to seven homes in the historic district. With assistance of the Siouxland Heritage Museum, historic photos of the homes were placed where pedestrians could view the existing home from the same perspective as the historic photos so passersby could compare the photo to the existing home to see what changes may have been made to the original design. Many of the homes in the Cathedral neighborhood have been well preserved in their original condition.

As in years past, neighbors have participated in the research of properties to determine who originally constructed a home and what their profession and contribution was to the community. This year, three more historic markers were added to the neighborhood.

Like many neighborhoods, the Cathedral neighborhood has experienced drivers speeding through their streets making it unsafe for other vehicles and pedestrians. A solar speed sign was placed on West 6th Street for eastbound traffic between North Duluth and North Summit Avenues to remind drivers of the 25-mph speed limit.



Left: Three of the seven Historic Interpretive Exhibits highlight the neighborhoods beautiful and rich history.

AWARD: \$7,500



Left: Homeowners and Tove (the family dog) were one of three new properties that received historic markers in the district that were constructed between 1870-1925. This is the fourth year of the historic markers in the Cathedral neighborhood.

AWARD: \$960

Right: With increased concern for safety, the Cathedral neighborhood has added traffic calming equipment to protect drivers and pedestrians.

AWARD: \$3,426



MCKENNAN PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Solar Pedestrian Crossing Signs: Award \$13,362

With numerous events held throughout the year at McKennan Park, crossing South Second and South Fourth Avenues, pedestrian safety is a concern, especially with parked cars lining the street making it challenging for drivers to see pedestrians crossing over to the park.

Previous grant projects for the McKennan Park neighborhood include: Member Brochures, New Master Plan for McKennan Park, Bandshell Assessment, and Historic Exhibits.



Above: The 20-acre McKennan Park has year-round activities with concerts at the bandshell, swimming, picnicking, playing horseshoes, and children playing on equipment. With limited parking on-site, many attending events park their vehicles on adjacent streets creating blind spots for drivers. The solar crossing signs help to warn drivers of pedestrians crossing from two main paths into the park. The flashing lights and audible signals also let handicap pedestrians know precisely when the WALK interval begins.

AWARD: \$13,362



TERRACE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Picnic Table Artwork, Tree and Flower Planting: Award \$6,350

Residents of the neighborhood have always taken pride in Terrace Park and have continued to request grant funds for several project improvements this year. On the east side of the park, residential backyard fencing materials vary and, in an effort, to screen the fences and add beauty. The neighborhood was awarded funds in 2021 and 2022 to purchase shrubs. Shrubs were installed with the aid of equipment, labor, and water from the Parks Department.

Replacement of boulevard trees due to the removal of ash trees in the neighborhood.

Previous grant projects for the Terrace Park neighborhood include: Phillips House commemorative sign, park benches, block party, fence screening, and solar speed signs.



Below: New plants and mulch freshen up the community gardens in upper Terrace Park in preparation for the Neighborhood Summer Garden Tour.

AWARD: \$300

Above: Residents pitched in with Park staff to plant crabapple trees west of Covell Lake. Plans for more trees in 2024.

AWARD: \$1,300



Left (Top): Hydrangea shrubs planted in various locations around the park to add color.

AWARD: \$1,750

Left (Bottom): Donations by local vendors and hiring local artists to create picnic table art that is unique to Terrace Park and Covell Lake.

AWARD: \$3,000



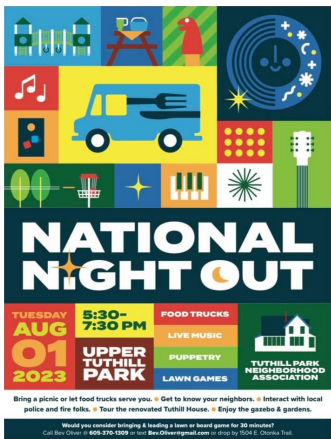
TUTHILL PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Solar Pedestrian Crossing Signs, Reforestation of Boulevard Trees, and National Night Out Event: Award \$12,006

Although the grant program provided a modest amount of funds for National Night Out, this neighborhood organized an amazing event with lawn games, food trucks, live music including the Lincoln High School Band, a puppet show, and tours of the Tuthill House. They had almost 300 neighbors in attendance. It was such a success, they're already planning for the same event in 2024.

With the continued removal of ash trees in the neighborhood, one resident hero organized the permitting, selection, and installation of trees with the City Forester for the second year in a row. Each resident contributes \$40 per tree with grant funds to complete the purchase assistance to beautify and reforest the neighborhood.

With a concern for safety, the neighborhood also added a solar pedestrian crossing sign for residents on the east side of South Southeastern Boulevard crossing over to Lion Park and Tuthill Parks. The solar crossing signs help to warn drivers of pedestrians crossing into the park. The flashing lights and audible signals also let handicap pedestrians know precisely when the WALK interval begins.



Left: Neighbors organized and marketed their National Night Out Event.

AWARD: \$200

To maintain their 501c3 status, the neighborhood filed paperwork with assistance of an attorney.

AWARD: \$100

Below: The neighborhood forester continues to work with City staff to reforest the neighborhood.

AWARD: \$5,000

Below: Residents from the east side of Lion and Tuthill Parks now have a safe and ADA compliant crosswalk to increase driver awareness on South Southeastern Boulevard.

AWARD: \$6,706

