

## Neighborhood Revitalization Plan Reviews Underway

By Rosemary E. Hampton

Many citizens of the Hillside and the other three core neighborhoods in Duluth will remember that in 2007 and 2008 At Home in Duluth Collaborative created Neighborhood Plans for each of Duluth's five core neighborhoods – Central Hillside, East Hillside, Lincoln Park, Morgan Park, and West Duluth – and that citizens of those neighborhoods recently reviewed those Plans:

Central and East Hillside:

Plan Review I: June 9th,  
Central Hillside Community Center, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Plan Review II: June 30th  
Central Hillside Community Center, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Lincoln Park:

Plan Review II: June 13th,  
Harrison Community Center, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Morgan Park:

Plan Review I: June 7th,  
Good Fellowship Center, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Plan Review II: June 28th,  
Good Fellowship Center, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

West Duluth:

Plan Review I: June 2nd,  
Mr. D's Bar & Grill, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Plan Review II: June 23rd,  
Cit Center West, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

This effort took place after a lengthy and extensive public process. In continuation of those Plans, this year LISC will be reviewing and updating them.

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## Duluth's History: The Farmer's Market

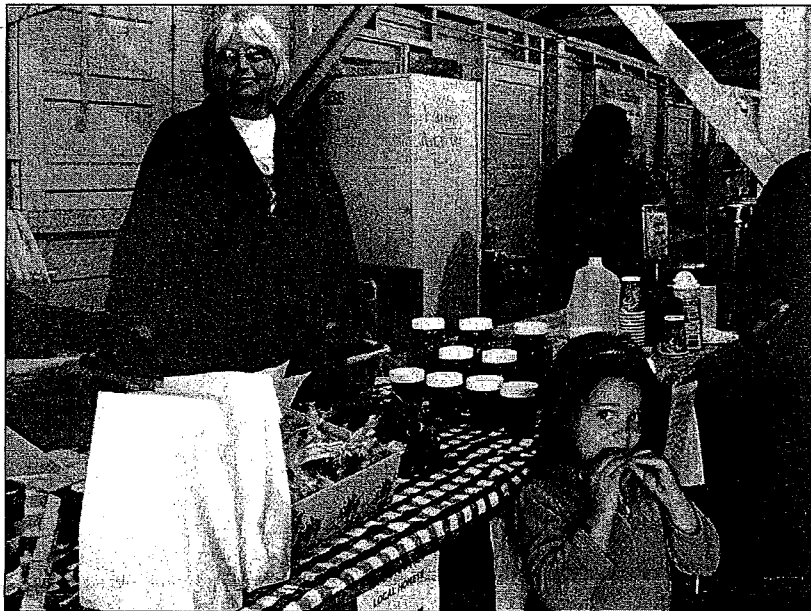


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Mike and Georgla Gulte sell jams, jellies, vegetables, beeswax candles, and candy at the Farmer's Market.

By Susan Schwaneckamp

2011 marks the centennial of the Duluth Farmers' Market, now located on the corner of 14th Avenue East and 3rd St., in Duluth's East Hillside neighborhood. In 1911 it was established by the City of Duluth in the Armory, with two additional satellite markets in other parts of the city. The city founded it in this era of rapid growth, to serve individual households, as a part of an overall effort by city leaders to create a local food supply system to support this expanded population.

The population growth of this period was

associated with the wealth accumulated as the abundant nearby forests were cut down and the rich and easily accessible deposits of iron ore were extracted from the Iron Range and transported by train to the port of Duluth and by ship to its ultimate destinations in the east. The Duluth Commercial Club was a powerful civic and political organization, many of whose members had purchased clear cut land beyond Skyline Drive for summer homes

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## “Tense, Uncertain, and Rapidly Evolving”

### Daily Encounters in the Professional Lives of Duluth Police Department Officers

By Rosemary E. Hampton

On May 26, 2011 from exactly 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. of the nearly three-hour City-wide meeting on Crime Prevention at the Central Hillside Community building, Sgt. David Greeman of the City of Duluth Police Department had adults from the audience and new members of the Fond du Lac Tribal Police Department experience electronically simulated scenarios that necessitated the police officer or audience member to use deadly force. Invited by Debbie Isabell- Nelson of Neighborhood

Housing Service's Community Safety Initiative (CSI), Sgt. Greeman, Law Enforcement Skills Coordinator at the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, used the MILO (Use of Force Simulator) and IAE computer software program to give the person holding the simulation gun and standing in front of the screen one or more of the “tense, uncertain, and rapidly evolving” experiences with which officers deal frequently and which, on the most part, require a deadly use of force (Graham vs. Connor court case (Sgt. David Greeman, “Use of Force in Policing: Myth vs. Reality, May 26, 2011)). He used the simulator to drive his point about the use of deadly force: The decision is difficult in a particular stressful context but must be accurate and right the first time. Resistance occurs because of the problematic context of the offender's life: behavior as a result of a mental condition, armed robberies, speeding violations that end up with a threat to officer's life, shootings in schools, domestic disputes

that turn into life-threatening experiences to the officers, suicidal attempts that turn into attacks on the officer, mental impairment as a result of drugs or alcohol, and so on. These problematic contexts often force officers to make these difficult decisions.

While standing with a simulation gun in front of the screen and trying first to use oral communication to influence the offender to do as he/she is told, many citizens experienced the stress and tenseness in trying to get control of an out-of-control person. Too, when the situation instantaneously required deadly use of force, citizens found that it is difficult to maintain accuracy of shot upon a moving target once the decision is made where to hit that target for what purpose – to kill or to stop via injury. They found that lack of experience slows down the decision-making process, visual accuracy, and interpretation of behaviors. An experienced

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