

Minneapolis' Architectural Necklace: Housing along Lake of the Isles – **New Tour**

Saturday, August 18, 10:00 am – Noon

East Lake of the Isles Parkway and West 25th Street

Guide: Bob Roscoe



The winding eastern shoreline of Lake of the Isles displays some of Minneapolis' most splendid residential architecture, exemplifying design talents of the region's most influential architects. Early twentieth century residences by Edwin Lundie, William Kenyon, and Purcell and Elmslie find repose with the later-to-come Liebenberg and Kaplan. Join preservationist Bob Roscoe as he guides us along this architectural necklace!

Elliot Park and the 9th St. Historic District

Saturday, August 25, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

1000 E. 14th St. (Elliot Park Recreation Center)

Guide: David Fields, Elliot Park Community Coordinator



Elliot Park was one of the first neighborhoods in downtown Minneapolis. Visit the landmarks that make it a charming urban neighborhood, and survey the promise for new development. The Band Box Diner, 19th century brownstone row houses, North Central University, and the hospital district that defined Elliot Park as a health sciences center will be included.

Where the Elite Met—Lowry Hill in the 1890s

Sunday, August 26, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

Thomas Lowry Park (Douglas Ave. and Colfax Ave.)

Guide: Bob Glancy



The Mount Curve and Groveland Terrace area in Lowry Hill was one of the first upper class neighborhoods in Minneapolis. Learn about the homes built by the city's rich and famous families, including the Lowrys, Glueks, Partridges, and Notts. See how the neighborhood has changed since its inception in 1874. (Pamphlets with historic photos will be available for purchase).

Murder+Mayhem in Pioneers and Soldiers Cemetery

Saturday, September 8, 10:00 – 11:30 am - **New Tour**

2925 Cedar Ave. S., Cemetery Office

Guide: Sue Hunter-Weir



If you think of the past as "good old days," you'll want to think again. Come walk through the seamier side of Minneapolis' history at Pioneers and Soldiers Cemetery. We'll stop and pay our respects (or not) to a host of others, both casualties and criminals, who most definitely did not die peacefully in their sleep.

Historic Park Ave. Part II: Southern District:

Queen Annes, Classical Revivals, and Stories of Their People
Saturday, September 15, 10:00 – Noon

Park Ave. and E. 31st St.

Guides: Ryan Knoke and Montana Scheff

(Note: This is the second of a two-part series. See also Historic Park Avenue Part I: The Mansion District.)



While the architectural landscape of Park Avenue's Mansion District has changed dramatically, the 10 blocks south of 28th Street remain remarkably intact with their original, architect-designed residences built for upper-middle-class professionals at the turn of the last century. Step back in time as you take a stroll alongside ornate Queen Annes and stately Classical Revivals to discover the differences between architectural styles; admire original photographs and hear stories of the first families, prolific architects, and master builders of these fine homes; and see how this stretch of Park Avenue is being rediscovered by many drawn to its rich history, impressive housing stock, and numerous preservation and restoration efforts.

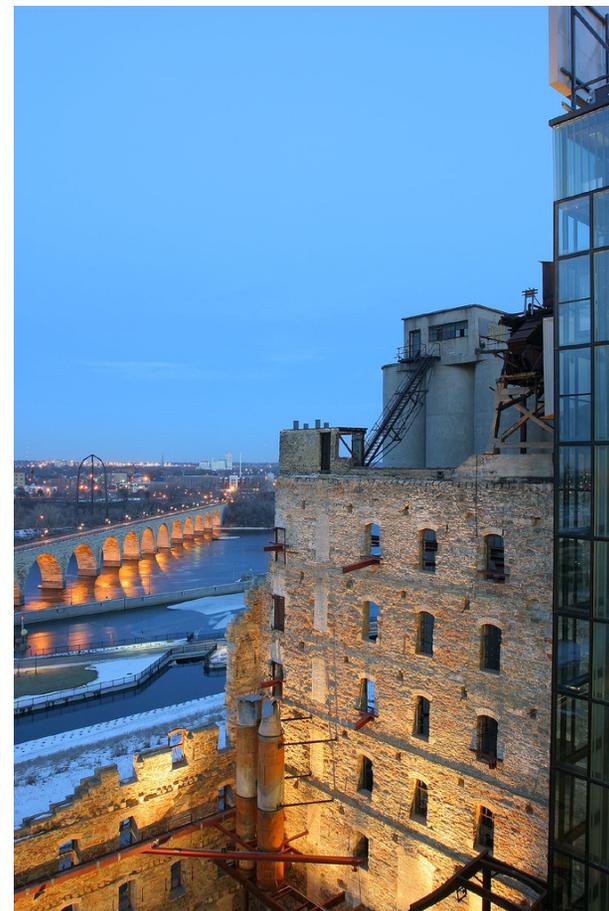
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The Authentic Hennepin Experience - New Tour

Saturday, July 14, 10:00 – 11:30 am

Main Street SE and East Hennepin Avenue (Riverplace)

Guide: Tammy Lindberg



East Hennepin Avenue, originally known as Bay Street, has always served as a curious dividing line between northeast and southeast Minneapolis. Join us to learn a brief history of St. Anthony Falls, walk the streets of East Hennepin, and hear gripping tales of the neighborhood's first families. Along the way you will view eight blocks of diverse architecture, assorted building rehabilitations, and hidden neighborhood art!

Marcy Holmes - 5th St. SE Historic District

Sunday, July 15, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

424 5th St. SE. (Woodbury Fisk Residence)

Guide: Joe Ring



Starting in the late 1850s, during the early years of St. Anthony, Fifth Street Southeast was one of the finer streets of residence for those in the milling industry. Today the area contains combinations of large and small homes in a wide range of architectural styles; remarkably these buildings have great historic character despite their ages. Join us to experience this wonderful historic district!

Minneapolis Warehouse District

Thursday, July 19, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Truss bridge on Washington Ave., west of 3rd Ave. N.

Guide: Rolf Anderson



Located just west of Hennepin Avenue, the North Loop Warehouse District is Minnesota's largest commercial historic district. The area served as the city's warehouse and wholesaling district during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, expanding when Minneapolis became a major distribution and jobbing center for the upper Midwest. Structures in the District exhibit the various tastes and trends popular at the time. Join us and experience the district's many renowned commercial buildings, designed by the city's most distinguished architects.

Nokomis Knoll Historic District

Saturday, July 21, 10:00 – 11:00 am

Intersection of E. 52nd St. and Bloomington Ave. S.

Guide: Molly McCartney



Nokomis Knoll typifies Minneapolis residential development of the 1920s and '30s. Located close to Cedar and Bloomington streetcar lines, Nokomis Knoll embodies housing trends of the time, including architectural styles such as Tudor Revival and inclusion of attached garages signifying an emerging car culture. The tour highlights how cultural issues affect neighborhoods and how home improvements can be historically sensitive.

North Side Synagogues and Neighborhood

Sunday, July 29, 10:30 am – Noon; 1:00 – 2:30 pm

Mikro Kodesh Synagogue, 1000 Oliver Ave. N.

Guides: Robert Roscoe and Iric Nathanson



Because of this tour's popularity, we are offering it twice in one day. Throughout the tour we will highlight the history and architecture of some of the gathering places of North Minneapolis' Jewish community in the early and mid-20th century. Visit a neighborhood with three synagogues, the Emmanuel Cohen Community Center, and the Jewish Shelter Home for Children. Learn about these areas and the communities that have gathered here. Co-sponsored by the Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest.

Hist. Park Ave. Part I: Mansion District - New Tour

Age of Opulence Along the Minneapolis Golden Mile

Saturday, August 11, 10:00 am – Noon

Lobby of 2615 Park Avenue (Park Ave. and E. 26th St)

Guides: Ryan Knoke and Montana Scheff



Originally designed to be a stylish promenade of large urban estates with oversized lots, wide boulevards, and generous setbacks, at the turn of the last century Park Avenue ranked as one of Minneapolis's most prestigious residential streets. The city's business and social elite—many of whom were magnates in the then booming lumber and flour milling industries—commissioned top architects to design 35 of the city's most opulent mansions along the 10-block "Golden Mile" between 18th and 28th Streets. By the end of the 1960s, "urban renewal," in the form of demolition, had claimed 27 of them. Experience the remaining eight mansions up close—including some interiors—and discover those that were lost through photographs and information about their famous first occupants.

Red Cedar Lane w/ Homes by Wm. Purcell

Sunday, August 12, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

2825 Brookwood Terrace

Guide: Richard Kronick



Red Cedar Lane, one of the most beautiful secrets in the Twin Cities, was laid out by architect John Jager beginning in 1904. Jager planted red cedars along the street that now form a luxuriant and aromatic canopy that makes it seem like an outdoor room. The area has Jager's own house and several others designed by William Gray Purcell and Frederick Strauel. Tour begins with a short slide lecture to introduce the designers and their architecture.

Fort Snelling Upper Post – New Tour

Tuesday, August 14, 6:30 – 8:00 pm

Taylor Ave and Colwell/Minnehaha, Clock Tower Building

Guide: Chuck Liddy, FAIA



Fort Snelling is often called not just the "Birthplace of Minnesota" but also the "Gateway to the Northwest." Built between 1820 and 1825, Fort Snelling served as an Army outpost during Euro-American settlement of the nation's western frontier. When the frontier passed the Fort, the property was sold and stood empty from 1858-1861. It was pressed back into service during the Civil War, providing a base for training and equipping over 22,000 soldiers from the region. The fort was also a staging point for military campaigns against Indian tribes, a tragic chapter of our nation's past. Fort Snelling grew during the late 19th and early 20th centuries to meet military needs. After World War II, though, the Army found the fort of little strategic value. It was decommissioned and turned over to the Veterans Administration in 1946. The tour will be led by historic architect Chuck Liddy, FAIA, of Miller Dunwiddie Architecture. For 20 years he has been involved in the efforts to save, mothball, and eventually reuse the buildings at the Upper Post.

U of M—The Old Campus Historic District

Wednesday, August 15, 6:00 – 7:30 pm

310 Pillsbury Dr. SE. (Front (north) side of Pillsbury Hall)

Guide: Robert C. Mack, FAIA



The University of Minnesota has had several major periods of development ranging from Horace Cleveland's 1892 plan to Cass Gilbert's Northrop Mall to the 1970s development of the West Bank campus. Join architect Bob Mack in a tour looking at the campus development and buildings from the earliest years up to the 1950s.