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who organized and socialized Successive waves included Italians Irish Blacks Jews et al They built what has become the oldest housing stock and commercial strip of the State of Minnesota Fast forward to post World War II times the stresses of these same inner city neighborhoods are reclaimed by a dynamic activist group of neighbors who resist urban renewal plans While neighborhoods from east to west from Irvine Park to Kipps Glenn were saved historic sites including the Schmidt Brewery complex and Czech and Slovak hall achieved national historic prominence parks community centers schools churches streetscapes were restored often in response to destructive efforts that diminished not only their cultural importance but also environmental as relates to the Mississippi River its bluffs and terraces

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