

Dayton's Bluff DISTRICT FORUM

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October 2005

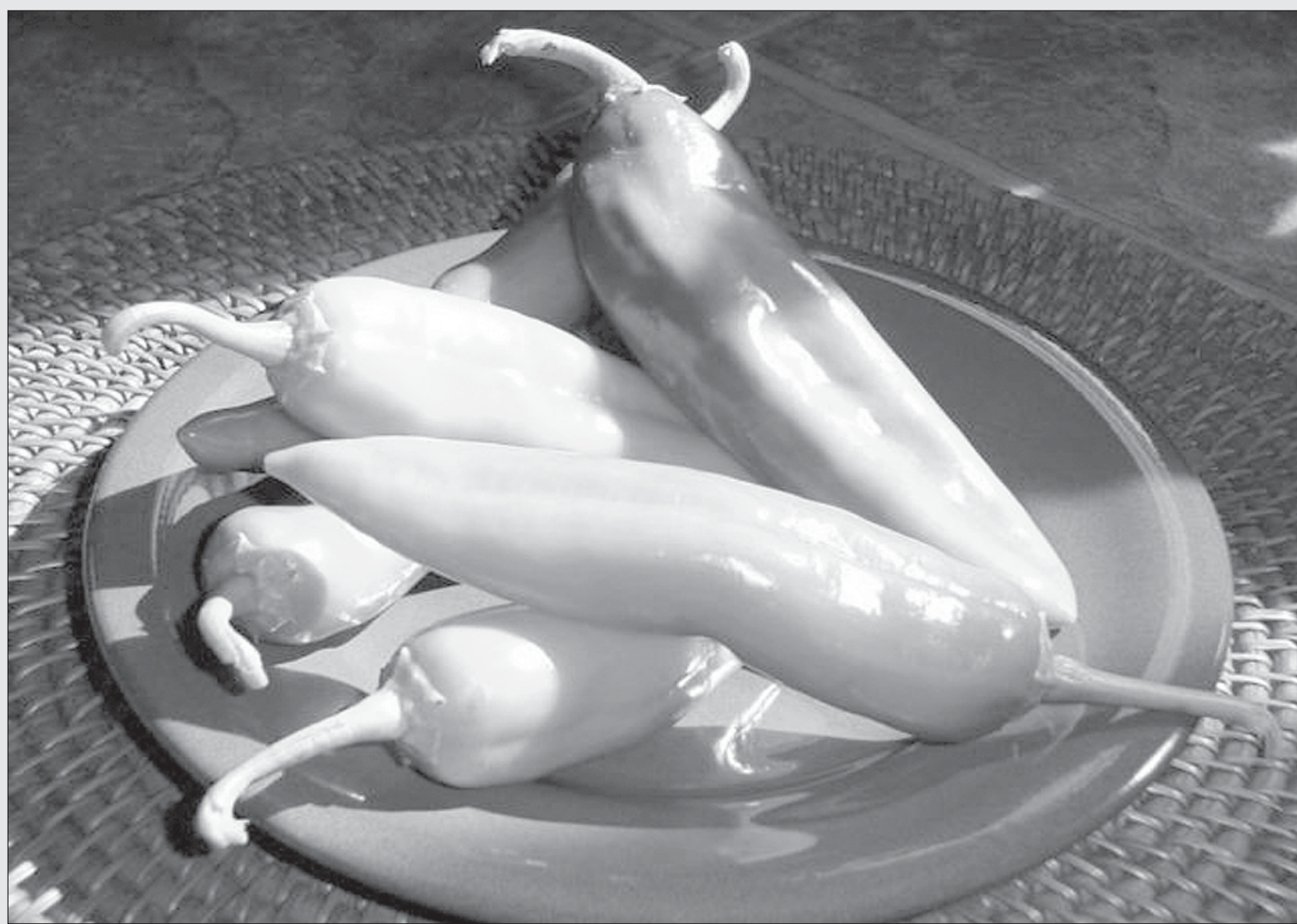
This month in 2000...



House on the Move: The Winslow Dunn house was moved from 397 Bates to 636 Bates attracting a crowd of area residents on lawnchairs.



And waaay back in 1998, a Children's Parade marched its way down Earl Street from 3rd to Mounds Park. Spectators were treated to the rare site of a 12-foot Percussion Frog.



District Council Elections

Meet The Candidates

The Dayton's Bluff Community Council Board of Directors totals 18 members of which 16 represent four sub-districts and two are At-Large positions. Sub-District representatives must be residents of that particular Sub-District while the At-Large Director can be either a resident of the Dayton's Bluff, a business owner, or even the manager of a local business or organization. All of the current Board openings are for two (2) year terms. Following is a list of this year's candidates and the information they provided about themselves.

At-Large:

Scott Van Cleave:
Scott has been a resident of Dayton's Bluff for almost two years. He was a board member and volunteer for Minneapolis Neighborhood Elliot Park for six plus years. He has a BA in psychology and is self-employed as a consultant. While serving on the board he would like to become a better neighbor; meet more people; participate/volunteer at events; understand issues facing the community; be an active voice and encourage others to participate in the

'Candidates' continues on page 8

Autumn Heats Up

The leaves are starting to brown and the air has taken on an Autumn scent. As the seasons change, so do our menus. While Summer was a time of refreshing fruits, cool salads, and outdoor barbeque... it is now time to shift our menu toward cozier, warmer dishes that incorporate the fruits and vegetables of the season. One of my particular favorites is the Hatch New Mexico Green Chile.

I lived about twenty minutes from the small town of Hatch where these

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Don't Forget to Vote For Community Council Rep.

Election Information:

The polls are open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m on Monday, October 17, 2005 at 798 East 7th Street at the corner of 7th and Margaret. Come and vote for your representatives.

Any Dayton's Bluff resident age 18 or over is eligible to vote. Voters can cast ballots for their Sub-district Representatives and for an At-Large seat. Write-in candidates are also permitted.

Absentee ballots may be requested. All requests for absentee ballots must be made at least ten (10) days prior to the election, in writing and signed by the voter. All absentee ballots shall be mailed by the council at least seven

"Vote" Continues on page 2

Ramsey County Judges Forum

Have you ever wondered how or why a decision was made on court cases, or why a specific sentence is given to criminals?

Come to the Ramsey County Judges Forum on Thursday, October 27, 2005 at Arlington Hills Lutheran Church, 1115 Greenbrier Avenue (Corner of Jessamine & Greenbrier) starting at 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Take this unique opportunity to meet with, and ask these questions to a panel of Ramsey County Judges. Questions must be "quality of life" crimes that impact your neighborhoods such as drug dealing, problem properties, and prostitution.

The meeting will begin promptly

so that as much time as possible can be used to hear from the Judges.

If you have a question for the Judges you would like to have submitted, either call the Dayton's Bluff Community Council at 651-772-2075 and leave your question, you may email your questions to Karin@DaytonsBluff.org or arrive at the meeting location between 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. to write your question on a card, which will be provided. Only questions that are pre-submitted or written on a card will be addressed. A panel Moderator will present questions to the Judges panel, so that as many questions as possible can be addressed. ■

You Are Invited to the Dayton's Bluff Community Council Annual Meeting

The Dayton's Bluff Community Council Annual Meeting and Election at 798 East 7th Street will be held on Monday, October 17, 2005 starting at 6:00 p.m. Come for the Pot Luck Salad Supper, bring a salad item to share, and stay for the community meeting. Find out what the Dayton's Bluff Community Council is all about and have supper at the same time.

Some of the activities the Dayton's Bluff Community Council has been involved in this past year include, Dayton's Bluff Neighborhood Clean Up, Block Club Clean Ups, Block Clubs, National Night Out, Dayton's Bluff Elementary School Spring Carnival, Dayton's Bluff Plant Sale and Swap, Greening Dayton's Bluff, Dayton's Bluff Neighborhood Home Tour, Arts and Culture Committee, Greenspace Committee, a number of Land Use issues, litter and trash pick up on East 7th Street, in the parks, and on some residential streets, and many other activities.

Also housed in our offices is the Housing Alliance Law Office (HALO), a program to help tenants, landlords, and homeowners with legal issues. For more information call 651-771-9323.

The Pot Luck will be between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. with the results of the election. For more information call 651-772-2075. ■

Free Handyman Services Available

If you are a Senior and/or handicapped, a Dayton's Bluff resident, and need some help with repairs on your house. Call Karin at 651-772-2075. ■

Tired of Traffic?

Find out how to make streets safer and more inviting for you and your family. Free workshop with David Engwicht, an expert on creating friendly streets and the author of "Mental Speed Bumps: the Smarter Way to Tame Traffic."

Part one: Thursday, October 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on how every person can change a street. Part two: Saturday, October 15, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for a hands-on session to redesign a high traffic street to be safe and inviting. Both events are at Hamline University, St. Paul.

For information: Contact the Midway TMO: 651-644-5108; rstark@universityunited.com or www.universityunited.com/midwaytmo

For more on David Engwicht: see: www.mentalspeedbumps.com/ "David Engwicht... turns conventional thinking upside down and maps out a creative and highly

Help A Child Succeed

We are looking for individuals that would like to work one-to-one with a 2nd grade student in reading, writing and math on Tuesdays OR Thursdays from 3:45pm - 5:15 pm. Substitutes are also needed. The program director will supply all the materials and curriculum - just come and enjoy knowing that you are positively helping a child succeed in school and life!

We are located at 1049 Euclid Street (corner of Euclid and Earl). You must pass a criminal background check (which we provide). If you have any questions or wish to tutor, please contact Brenda Austin at (651) 771-6712 or baustin@visi.com. ■

Fundraiser for the Community Council

You are cordially invited to the "Fall Party at Dave's", a fundraising event for the Dayton's Bluff Community Council.

Who: Music by "The Very Idea Band".

When: Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 7:00 PM.

Where: 1004 Burns Avenue in prestigious Mounds Park of St. Paul. Suggested donation: \$10 per person. Food and refreshments are provided.

Can't come, please donate!

Mail donations to the Dayton's Bluff Community Council, 798 E. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55106.

For more information, contact: Barry White, 651-774-2883 or David Murphy, 651-774-8874. ■

No Experience Required! No Commitment !!!

Just show up the last Thursday of every month at 6:00pm and tell us what we could be doing better. The next meeting will be Oct 29 at The District Council office: 798 East 7th Street, Saint Paul.



effective plan to create people-friendly streets. He advocates giving streets back to people, moving away from the top-down, engineering-led world, and exploiting the power of the mind and the imagination to redefine what streets should be used for. This is powerful stuff and it works." —**Professor John Whitelegg**, Professor of Sustainable Development, University of York, UK. ■

Vic Tedesco at the Mounds Theatre

The Mounds Theatre presents Vic Tedesco and his Six-Piece Band with featured vocalist Debbie Bigelow on Sunday, October 9 at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$5.00.

THE VIKINGS ARE NOT PLAYING THAT DAY SO COME TO THE CONCERT!!

Debbie Bigelow, an outstanding entertaining vocalist, has been with the band for 15 years. Bigelow, 6'1" tall, and Tedesco, 5'6" tall, perform novelty numbers including their perennial favorite "Making Whoopee".

Dave Leigh, lead trombonist, is in great demand, appearing with many local musical groups. Bob Hallquist, trumpet, was the bandleader at Roseville High School for many years and now leads the Gustavus-Adolphus College Alumni band. Of course Vic on saxophone, and just a few vocals, needs no introduction. Each of the six musicians is a star in their own right.

In July, Vic Tedesco and his band made their 20th appearance at the Taste of Minnesota, opening for The Lettermen. In August, Vic and his group held their 12th annual concert at the Phipps Theater in Hudson, Wisconsin and for the 12th year in a row, it was sold out.

This show is great entertainment for people of all ages.

To reserve or purchase advance tickets, please call the Mounds Theatre at 651 772-2253, download an order form at www.moundstheatre.org. or call Vic Tedesco (after 3 p.m.) at 651-735-6282. ■

Dayton's Bluff Branch Library

645 East 7th Street
Saint Paul, MN 55106
651-793-1699
branch.daytonsbuff@ci.stpaul.mn.us

Located on the campus of Metropolitan State University, the Dayton's Bluff Library has a family-centered collection, with approximately 70% children's and teen material.

Mon-Thurs: 10:00am - 8:00pm
Friday: 10:00am - 5:30pm
Saturday: 11:00am - 4:00pm
Sunday: CLOSED

What's Happening at Dayton's Bluff?
Family Storytimes: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Best Books for Young Adults Committee - Share your ideas and opinions in selecting the best books for teens and young adults. Teens (ages 12-18) are invited to join this committee and have exclusive access to the latest books, before they even reach the library or bookstores! The committee meets the first Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

See page 6 for information on 'the Zone' **Homework Center.** ■

HealthEast inauguró una clínica para latinos en el Este de St. Paul

ST. PAUL, MN. (Septiembre 14, 2005) - HealthEast Care System inauguró una nueva clínica bilingüe y bicultural en el Este de St. Paul. La Clínica Salud Integral está ubicada en el mismo edificio del Consulado Mexicano, en 797 East Seventh Street. Esta es la primera clínica privada para latinos en St. Paul.

La Clínica Salud Integral ofrece servicios de salud completos para niños, adultos y personas de edad avanzada. Provee exámenes físicos, chequeos rutinarios y medicina familiar. La Clínica Salud Integral también ofrecerá diversas clases,

'HealthEast' continues on page

Metropolitan State University Events

Fiber Art Show (title TBA) exhibit opening reception, 4-7 p.m.; exhibit hours Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Sundays; Third Floor Gallery, Library and Learning Center, Saint Paul Campus, 645 East Seventh Street. The exhibit opens Oct. 14 and runs through Nov. 4 featuring Mary Hark and Teresa Paschke.

The fall 2005 issue of Haute Dish, the Metropolitan State student arts and literary magazine, is available for reading and viewing at <http://hautedish.metrostate.edu>. Take a minute out of your day to immerse yourself in the exceptionally high quality prose, poetry, and art work of Metropolitan State students.

In celebration of **Hispanic Heritage Month** 2005, Metropolitan State University offers a number of events and performances. (Unless otherwise indicated, all events are free, open to the public.)

- **Oct. 4-Motorcycle Diaries.** This free movie (Spanish with English subtitles) is based on the journals of Che Guevara, leader of the Cuban Revolution. Showtimes are 11:30 a.m.-1:40 p.m., and 4:30-6:40 p.m., Founders Hall, Auditorium.

- **Oct. 12-Louis Mendoza**, University of Minnesota Chicano studies department chair, will speak on "Chicano Studies in the 21st Century: Civil Engagement and Cultural Citizenship;" 1-2 p.m., Library and Learning Center, Ecolab Room 302. RSVP required: notify Lupe Sanchez at 651-793-1270 or email lupe.sanchez@metrostate.edu.

- **Nov. 1-Dia de Los Muertos** Ofrenda (day of the dead) display; 1-6 p.m., New Main, Great Hall. ■

Send comments, compliments, suggestions, or complaints to **The District Forum:** 798 East 7th Street
Saint Paul, MN 55106

Dayton's Bluff Community Recreation Center

800 Conway St.
651.793-3885

Director: Jody Griffin - jody.griffin@ci.stpaul.mn.us

BASKETBALL REGISTRATION October 10-14; Ages 5-17; Registration forms available Oct. 10
SENIOR CARDS – 500 Friday's; 12:30-4 pm; Fee: \$2 weekly fee for the kitty.

JUDO - Ages 7-12; Sat.'s; 12-2 pm; Fee: \$15/month = 4 weeks; On-going
JUDO FOR TOTS Ages 4-6; Sat.'s; 10 am-12 pm; Fee: \$15/month = 4 weeks

CAMP FIRE COMMUNITY FAMILY CLUB This club offers an opportunity for families to interact together positively with experiences and activities that are structured, educational and fun. The club will meet the last Monday of each month through May of 2006. Food will be served too. 6-8 pm; \$22 per family

IRISH DANCING This six-week course provides students with the basics of Irish dancing, including form, technique and timing. The class is designed for 5-12 year-olds with no previous Irish dance experience. Wed., Oct. 5; 6-7 pm; \$30; 6 sessions
MONDAY MOVIE MYSTERY Join us on the second and fourth Monday of each month as we show a great movie on our big – 20x20 screen. No one knows what the movie will be until show time. No sign up and no costs; just come and enjoy. Monday's; 6-8 pm; Free; 12 weeks

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCING Afro-Caribbean dance features dances from the West Coast of Africa to the Caribbean Islands. You will learn various techniques related to contractions, isolating parts of the body and rhythm. Ages 6-15; Sat., Oct. 1; \$50 or \$5 per week; 10 sessions

BEGINNING CHESS We will cover setting up the chessboard, how each piece moves, basic chess concepts, and beginning strategies. This class is open to adults and children at least 12 years old. Bring a chess set to class if possible. Sat., Oct. 8; 11:15-12:15; Fee: \$16; 8 sessions; Limit 12

INTERMEDIATE CHESS We will work on refining the beginning, middle and end games and study tactics and positions. This class is open to adults and children at least 12 years old. Bring a chess set to class if possible. Sat., Oct. 8; 12:45-1:45 pm; Fee: \$16; 8 sessions.

CHEER AMERICA CHEER-LEADING Ages 5 & up; Mon., Oct. 3; 6-7:30 pm; \$4 registration fee + \$6 / week; 11 sessions

YOUNG AMERICANS SELF DEFENSE Ages 5 & up; Wed., Oct. 5; 6-8 pm; \$4 registration fee & \$6 / week; 12 sessions

PRE-BALLET Ages 4-6; Students will participate in exercises to learn the basic principles and steps of ballet. Students should wear a leotard and tights. Pink leather ballet shoes are required. Fri., Oct. 7; 9:30-10:00 am; Fee: \$40; 10 sessions

BEGINNING BALLET Ages 7-12; Students will participate in a traditional ballet class, including stretches, barre work, center work, and

traveling steps. Students should wear a leotard and tights. Pink leather ballet shoes are required. Fri., Oct. 7; 10:15-11:15 pm; Fee: \$40; 10 sessions

TUMBLING TOTS Ages 3-4; Participants will work on basic gymnastic and listening skills, body awareness and problem solving in individual and group activities while learning gymnastic vocabulary. Sat., Oct. 1; 10-10:30 am; \$22; 6 sessions

KINDER TOTS Ages 4-6; Designed to strengthen muscles and improve agility and coordination, this class will teach forward and backward rolls and proper use of basic apparatus through relays, games, exercises and races. Child must be toilet trained; Sat., Oct. 1; 10:30-11:20 am; \$26; 6 sessions

CREEPY CRAWLERS Kids will be amazed as they study the earth's most abundant animals. They will learn how important bugs are to our ecosystem. Each "bugologist" will take home a giant preserved grasshopper. Instructor: Mad Science; Wed., Oct. 19; 11-11:45 am; \$4 per child; Ages: 2-5; Limit 20

SPORTIES FOR SHORTIES This program offers youngsters the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of fun, active games in a cooperative way. Little ones will enjoy team participation, with lots of interaction in a non-competitive atmosphere. Tues., Oct. 1; 11:30-2:30 pm; Ages: 3-5 yrs; \$12; 6 weeks

TEEN CLUB This club is comprised of area youth who want to get involved in positive social, cultural, and community service activities. The group meets on Tuesday & Thursdays. Free. New members are wanted.

HIP HOP DANCE For kids, teens and even adults. Taught by video in a clear step-by-step format. Bring high energy for this fun learning, easy atmosphere while getting a great workout too! Tues., Oct. 11; 5-6 pm; Free; 4 weeks; Limit 20

BEGINNING LATIN DANCING FOR ADULTS Basic steps with variations, and reading/following, will be taught for the mambo/salsa, merengue, and cha-cha. First-timers and those with two left feet are welcome — let's have some fun! Please bring a partner. No class on Halloween. Mon., Oct. 10; 6:30-7:30 pm; \$40; 8 sessions

SELF DEFENSE This class will teach a variety of techniques that you can use to prevent assaults and to defend yourself. Mon., Oct. 3; 6:15-8:15 pm; 8 sessions; \$45

KICKBOXING Tues., Oct. 4; 6:30-7:30 pm; 6 sessions; \$45

BEGINNING SWING DANCING FOR ADULTS Learn some of the great swing dances of the 1940s. We'll start with the basics of leading and following, turns and other variations, tailored to your skill level. First-timers and those with two left feet are welcome. Please bring a partner. Mon., Oct. 10; 6:15-7:15 pm; \$40; 8 sessions

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Back by popular demand - our seasonal multi-family garage sale. Reserve a table for only \$6 each. Must reserve by Sept. 30. Sat., Oct. 8; 9 am-2:30 pm; \$6 / table

OVER 30 VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL Why not spend your lunch break on the court? Half the gym will be set up for basketball, the other for volleyball. Children are not admitted. All participants must be 30 or older. Thurs., Oct. 6; 11:30 am-1:30 pm; \$1 / week; 10 weeks

SOCIAL BALLROOM DANCING Learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Lindy-Swing and Latin and Disco dances from a leading dance instructor. You may sample the first lesson for \$15. For information. call Dean at 952.476-4044. Singles and walk-ins welcome. Casual dress suggested. After completing the four sessions, you may receive free repeat lessons for two months. Fri., Oct. 7; 7:30-9 pm; 4 sessions

AEROBICS VIA VIDEO Improve your basic cardiovascular fitness and overall muscle tone. All ages can benefit from this easy to follow class. Participants should wear appropriate footwear and clothing. Please bring your own water bottle, a mat and hand weights (optional). Thurs., Oct. 6; 9:15-10:15 am or 6:15-7:15 pm; \$3 per session; 8 weeks

TAE BO VIA VIDEO Tae Bo is a highly effective conditioning program that combines martial arts moves, boxing, ballet and hip-hop dancing with basic exercise motions. Please bring a water bottle and a mat (optional). Fri., Oct. 7; 5-6 pm; Tues., Oct. 4; 9:15-10:15 am; \$3 per session; 8 weeks

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL Friday's; 6-8:45 pm; \$1 / week

SCARY SPARES & STRIKES FIELD TRIP Thurs., Oct. 20; 1-3 pm; Grades 6th & under; Fee: \$8; Parent Permission needed.

SWIM, GYM & MOVIE TRIP Fri., Oct. 21; 10 am-4 pm; Grades 6th & under; Fee: \$8; Parent Permission slip must be filled out.

GO FISH!! Youth will learn how to make their own fishing lure, how to tie a knot, practice casting a rod & reel. They will also do some fish printing & see how many fish they can identify. Limit 20; Thurs., Oct. 20; 1:30-4 pm; 12 yrs & under; Free.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE Come test your fright-o-meter in our haunted room. Volunteers needed for set design & character playing. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. Thurs./Fri., Oct 27 & 28; 5:30-8:30 pm; \$.50.

AUTUMN ADVENTURES Two full days of "Fall Fun" will be planned, indoors & out. Hiking, movies, games, crafts, songs, cooking, snacks & a whole lot of fun for everyone! Youth should bring a bag lunch or \$2.75 for a happy meal. A field trip off site both days is included. Let us entertain your child. Thurs./Fri., Oct 21/22; 9 am-4 pm; K-6th grade; \$25 for 1 day or \$45 for both. ■



Amazing Grace Assembly of God
1237 Earl St.
651-778-1768
Sun 9:30 am - Sunday school all ages

Sun 10:30 am - morning Worship
Sun 6:00 pm - evening Worship

Hmong Asbury United Methodist
815 Frank St.
651-771-0077

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
655 Forest St.
651-776-4737
Sun 9:00 am - Morning Service
Sun 10:15-11:15 am - Sunday School & Bible Hour
Sun 11:15 - Hmong Service

Faith Temple - Templo De Fe
1510 Payne Ave
651-778-0096
Sun 10:30 am - Spanish Bilingual Service
Sun 6:00 pm - Spanish Bilingual Service
Wednesday family night

First Lutheran Church ELCA
463 Maria
651-776-7210
Sun 9:00 am - Worship service
Sun 10:15 am - Education for all ages
Fellowship following worship.

Mounds Park United Methodist
1049 Euclid St.
651-774-8736
9:15am Sunday School, 4-year-old through Adult. 10:30 am worship

Our Savior's Lutheran 'LCMS'
674 Johnson Pkwy
651-774-2396
Sun only - 8am Worship, 9:20 education hour
Sun 10:45am - Worship

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
840 E. 6th St.
651-776-2741
Sat 4:00 pm - Mass
Sun 9:00 am - Mass
Mon, Wed, Fri 8:00 am - Weekday Service

St. John's Catholic Church
977 E. 5th St.
651-771-3690
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - Mass
Sat 8:00 am & 4:15 pm - Mass
Sun 9:00 am, 11:00 am - Mass

St. John's Church of God in Christ
1154 E. 7th St.
651-771-7639
Sun 9:30 am - Sunday School;
Sun 11:00 am - Worship
Wed 7:00 pm - Bible Study

St. John Ev. Lutheran
765 Margaret St.
651-771-6406
Sun 9:30 am - Worship
Thurs 6:30 pm - Worship

A Short History of Dayton's Bluff by Steve Trimble

Chapter 10: The Early 1900's

Dayton's Bluff... is a section of the city strictly metropolitan and cosmopolitan in its residents. All nationalities and all classes are represented. One of the most attractive features of this district is its beauty spots, an in no other section of the city will be found such great natural advantage for improvements and parking as in this section.

- *Picturesque Dayton's Bluff*, 1908

The selection above—from a promotion piece—gives some idea of the kind of image local leaders wanted to give of the neighborhood. It presented an image of a well-developed but still attractive area. No single ethnic group predominated and the population was economically diverse. Investors would still find room for new business and industry. And, even though the automobile was just starting to appear, readers were informed that parking was plentiful.

In the early 1900's, the economy was once again buzzing. Business owners in many neighborhoods started organizations to provide community leadership and to provide locations for meetings and events. The Dayton's Bluff Commercial Club, started in 1905, was one such group.

It was said to be made up of "the leading men of the district" and that "immediately the organization took high rank in public estimation." Prominent members included William Hamm, Walter Lemon, Mayor Herbert Keller, Dr. William Dinwoodie and grocer William Schoch.

They built a clubhouse near the southeast corner of Eichenwald and Seventh. The building had a billiard room, a library, an auditorium and a parlor and a tennis court at the corner. Though

greatly remodeled, it still stands today at 770 East Seventh and currently houses a church.

The Commercial Club often spoke on behalf of the community and undertook a number of local initiatives, including a neighborhood carnival that was held in June, 1908. The purpose of the event was to raise money to complete the building of the organization's "handsome new clubhouse."

The festivities stretched from East Seventh to Margaret on Mendota and would be open every night for a week. The *Pioneer Press* wrote that the event was "brilliantly illuminated by electric lights" that were "supplemented by other electrical illuminations loyally displayed by business concerns in the immediate neighborhood."

The paper described "an unassorted quantity of noise, swarming crowds and an overwhelming spirit of good-natured fun marked the opening of the carnival." It had "everything from a clever little dog which dives from a dizzy height to the half-woman-half-fish and merry-go-round is there with barkers before each, splitting the atmosphere into neat slivers."

There was a Ferris wheel, a dog show, a strong-man demonstration and an electric show, including moving pictures. There were many games of chance including a wheel of fortune and other guessing games. The two "most popular" children under the age of fourteen would win a pony—voting at the event

A "kangaroo court" fined people for such offenses as being married, knowing their names or other offenses. "One of the attractive features is the Rathskeller," where "refreshments both substantially solid and innocently liquid are available." In addition to all this, a

Hungarian orchestra added "a touch of Bohemianism to the café."

In 1908 the Commercial Club published a thirty-six page booklet entitled *Picturesque Dayton's Bluff*. In it, they discussed "the wonderful strides in material progress" that had been made in the area. There were photos of many of the area businesses and industries around East Seventh and the nearby homes of their owners and managers.

It was clearly a booster piece, aimed at convincing people to make economic investments in the Dayton's Bluff or to consider

The idea for the sanitarium emerged in 1904, when Payne Avenue businessman Nels Lindahl persuaded people of the need for a hospital outside downtown. The institution's founding statement of purpose said it was created "to care for the body ills of the sick, wounded, feeble and afflicted, to do deeds of Christian charity and... to administer in the name of Christ to their spiritual needs and welfare."

Mounds Park Sanitarium was the first general hospital in St. Paul to specialize in the diagnosis and



Sanitarium and Nurses House (at left) circa 1915. Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

moving to the area. According to the booklet, "the many advantages offered on Dayton's Bluff are attracting home builders and residents" and over 700 new homes were going to be built.

Furthermore, "every resident, merchant and manufacturer is enthusiastic about the great prospect for investment... a further inquiry regarding property in this section would be convincing that money judiciously invested here will show great profit in the near future."

Picturesque Dayton's Bluff paid special attention to newly establishments including the Odd Fellows Hall, the Gribben Lumber Company, Olson's Department Store, Cullen's warehouse and an ice storage house. It said that over 350 new homes had recently been built in the area and touted the fact that the community had fourteen major manufacturing plants employed 4,000 people.

Some new major institutions were started in this era. As the Twentieth Century unfolded, two new health care facilities were located in Dayton's Bluff. The first was the Mounds Park Sanitarium, supported by the Baptist Church. It was constructed in 1907 on the edge of Indian Mound Park. Today Marian Center sits on the grounds.

treatment of what were then called "mental and nervous disorders," including alcohol and drug addictions.

Dr. Robert Earl, a member of Lindahl's Baptist church and a graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school in 1909, was the physician in residence. He was aided by his brother Dr. George Earl, a founder of the Midway Hospital and the Mounds Park Bank. George's house, built in 1913, still stands today at 935 Hudson Road.

A second medical establishment was spearheaded by Dr. F. J. Plondke, a downtown practitioner who also felt there was a need for a community-based hospital on the East Side. He approached a group of business people, pastors and Lutheran church members and in March, 1911, they incorporated the St. Paul Lutheran Hospital Association.

The old Willius mansion at today's Mounds and East Seventh Street was purchased and money was raised for to convert the former residence into a twenty-five bed hospital. Fund-raising consisted of donations, sale of hospital bonds and hospital tickets, an early version of pre-paid health care.

St John's German Lutheran Hospital opened in the fall of 1911



The Commercial Club. Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

A Short History of Dayton's Bluff *continued*

with specialties that included surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics, as well as eye ear nose and throat treatment. Six physicians made up the initial medical staff. The first patient, a Typhoid Fever case, arrived for treatment on the first of October.

Magdalena Rau was hired as the Superintendent. Raised in North Dakota, she came to St. Paul and earned her nursing graduating in 1908. In addition to her official capacity, Rau was said to be the hospital's general manager, administer of anesthesia and an occasional litter bearer. She lived in the hospital for many years and remained on the job over four decades.

The hospital grew quickly. A nursing school was soon established and the first class of ten graduated in 1914. Eventually it was decided to build a new structure for St. John's. The \$75,000 hospital that fronted Mounds Boulevard between Sixth and Seventh Streets was opened in 1915. The Willius mansion was then used for many years as housing for the nurses.

As the decade unfolded and people began dealing with the changing society, professionals began advocating new kinds of recreation areas. The first stage of urban parks had been small ones like those in today's downtown. The streetcars spurred the development of large areas near the edge of the city that were visited by large numbers of people.

As part of a national playground movement leaders now thought that neighborhood parks would "permit retaining the characteristic

features of natural scenery" in the midst of an increasingly technological city. As one put it: "A civilized community must provide playgrounds for the children, recreation grounds and playgrounds for the large working class body of citizens."

St. Paul bought a strip of land behind Sibley School in 1907, opened a playground and commenced activities. The first of the new St. Paul sites were on the East Side, including one at Margaret and Earl. They were popular, and the Margaret Maroons won the city baseball championship in 1909.

The next year, the first shelter was built and over the next six years Margaret Playground was gradually improved. New additions included play equipment, tennis courts, furniture for the clubroom and a small kindergarten program.

Playground professionals felt that success was easier if they were able to get the cooperation of key older youth. "The aim of the playgrounds," the superintendent said, "is to direct the thoughts and actions of these leaders," in hopes that they would "eventually sway the entire group into some honorable form of recreation." He believed that fewer young people from "playground districts" were ending up in juvenile court.

Some new major employers sprung up in the era. The Seeger family came to Minnesota via Cincinnati. They first settled in New Ulm but came to St. Paul in the late 1860's. Around the turn of the century, John A. Seeger and two of his sons, Gustav and Walter partnered with a cabinetmaker and

soon established the Seeger Refrigerator Company. The business prospered in spite of protracted patent battles and inadequate facilities on East Seventh Street.

Finally, in 1910, they purchased the old Bonn sash and door factory at Arcade and Wells, where they remained until their closing (by then they were Whirlpool) in 1984. According to an account in the *Pioneer Press*, the company had around sixty employees but felt that the number would soon go up to 125. They did expand and began getting contracts from Marshall Field in Chicago and within a decade were manufacturing around 2,600 wooden ice boxes a year.

Business was booming in the rapidly expanding economy of the early 1900's and new housing units sprung up as Dayton's Bluff expanded eastward. Improved transportation followed. In 1909 a streetcar line was built off East 7th that went down Hope to 4th street and then east on 4th until it reached Cypress, then the end of the residential area. The Maria street line was extended to Five Corners, where Burns met Hastings. It's the location of today's Obb's Bar.

Things were definitely changing. There was an increasing concentration of business along the two main streets of Seventh and Third. And, as happened before, community political organizations were developed to try to cope with the demands of the challenging times. As a result, the Mounds Park Improvement Association was founded around 1910.

The purpose of this organization, one publication said, was the "banding together of the residents of Mounds Park and vicinity for the study and discussion of all questions relating to the advancement of their interests, such as the settling of the district, transportation facilities, fire and police protection, lighting of streets and homes, grading and improvement in streets when necessary, good roads, street crossings, the suppression of nuisances, the procuring of better educational facilities, and all matters pertaining to the general public welfare of this district."

The older social structure that had been developed in the 1880's and 1890's was being stretched to the limit. But people at the time seemed confident that with a unified neighborhood effort and the cooperation of city officials, they would be able to find solutions for these new situations.

Perhaps a quote from *Picturesque Dayton's Bluff* best speaks for how area leaders felt about the community in the early part of the last century—and maybe for residents today:

The greatest of all opportunities are offered, health location, convenience to... the city, quiet, and the moderate price of property. The general trend of the city's business is this such that Dayton's Bluff will always remain distinctly a residence section, not of those who desire to live surrounded by great luxury and display, but those who desire health, comfort, quiet and convenience. ■

Beyond the Bluff

Remembering Emma Dieter

"At the age of fifty-six and fifty-seven respectively, grandmother and grandfather got two babies to rear from infancy through childhood... into adulthood. In July, 1911, 'mother' took us by train... to her home at 331 Maple.... The house was large, ten rooms, with an attic and full basement, or cellar, as we called it.

I understand that she had one or more nursemaids while we were still infants, but in my memory I recall only her keeping house and caring for us. She was a thorough housekeeper. As a child I can still see her on hands and knees scrubbing the oak floors in the large

kitchen, the two pantries and the hall between the kitchen and dining room.

She did the laundry in the cellar, literally by hand in those early days before we got electricity, heating the water in a copper boiler on a two-burner gas plate, using a hand operated agitator in a huge wash tub on which was attached a wringer turned by hand. Long after I was in bed I remember her singing gospel hymns while running her Singer treadle sewing machine, making our first suits and dresses.

She was a woman who never shirked what she had to do. Her will was strong and she drove herself to accomplish what she set out to do, often to the point of

exhaustion. Mother was not one for outward show. She had a best dress, a good dress, and a dress for everyday, which was once a best dress.... In my time she never used face powder, rouge lipstick, toilet water or perfume...

Our mother was a saving woman... She saved newspapers, rags and metal to sell to the ragman who drove by the house... Every payday—the first and fifteenth of the month—grandpa would give mother \$40.00 to buy groceries, pay the light and telephone bills and buy whatever clothing we needed. She read the grocery ads and bought from the large downtown stores because they were cheaper than the corner grocers. Schochs'

at Seventh and Broadway Streets was her favorite store.

Mother baked bread, cakes, pies and doughnuts... In season she canned beans, corn relish, tomatoes, apples, peaches, pears and wild plums, grapes and gooseberries. She and grandpas made sauerkraut. From her house allowance she saved money and banked it....

Mother did not gloat over her financial acumen, but rather let you draw your own conclusions from the self-effacing statement, 'I'm only an ignorant old woman who never went beyond the third grade'...

In Remembrance of Emma P. Dieter, by Richard Dieter ■

Diversity is moving forward in East St. Paul

by Sean Gavere

Have you ever looked around at the diversity of East St. Paul? We have a large tapestry of cultures and diverse groups EVERYWHERE! There's African American, Hispanic/Latino, American Indian, Asian, Caucasian, Gay & Lesbian....

What a GREAT place to live! We are so diverse, but there still remains an overwhelming lack of respect with regard to diversity and cultures in the world today. We need to reach out and appreciate each other, our cultures, our differences and our strengths.

Here is a great concept and definition of diversity: "The concept of diversity encompasses acceptance and respect. It means understanding that each individual is unique, and recognizing our individual differences. These can be along the dimensions of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, age, physical abilities, religious beliefs, political beliefs, or other ideologies. It is the exploration of these differences in a safe, positive, and nurturing environment. It is about understanding each other and moving beyond simple tolerance to embracing and celebrating the rich dimensions of diversity contained within each individual."

When something seems foreign or unfamiliar to you, your natural tendency may be to ignore it, poke fun at it or just hate it until it goes away. With the state of the world the way it is today, we cannot afford to turn our backs on those that believe differently than we do, have traditions that are different than ours, talk in a language different than ours and so on.

We need to embrace diversity and welcome it everyday! Go out and learn something new about a culture or group that you know nothing about. If you live near people that seem different from you, make simple conversation and get to know them. You may be surprised how alike you really are.

One particular group that is becoming more visible in East St. Paul is the GLBT (gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender) community. East St. Paul is becoming a great place for the GLBT community to call home. Why is this different than any other neighborhood? I believe that it is because the community is starting to understand and appreciate the GLBT community and welcome them as "another patch in the diversity quilt" that makes up East St. Paul. I have seen rainbow flags flying brilliantly on porches and out windows that signify that a member of the GLBT community lives on the block! Show your East Side Gay Pride!

So, get out there and spread a positive message about diversity and inclusion. Understand, appreciate and embrace what others can share and teach you. Educate others about you and your culture. Above all else, RESPECT AND DIGNITY are the highest priority! ■

'HealthEast' from page 2:

incluyendo clases sobre el cuidado prenatal y sobre la prevención de la diabetes.

Sara Velasco, MD, médico familiar, será la directora médica. El personal bilingüe y bicultural también incluirá otros médicos familiares y una enfermera partera. La Clínica Salud Integral también cuenta con servicios de rayos x y de laboratorio en sus instalaciones.

La clínica está afiliada con el Hospital St. Joseph's, de manera que los pacientes serán referidos y admitidos al Hospital St. Joseph's cuando requieran ser hospitalizados. La Clínica Salud Integral acepta la gran mayoría de los planes de seguro.

"Creemos que esta clínica recalca el compromiso de HealthEast y del Hospital St. Joseph's de servir a poblaciones diversas y a una variedad de culturas," dijo Geoff Sylvester, Vicepresidente de Administración de Clínicas de HealthEast.

Para obtener más información o solicitar entrevistas, llame por favor al 651-326-4900 o visite www.healtheast.org. ■



The Zone at the Dayton's Bluff Library is a homework help center where students of all ages are welcome. The Zone has comfortable furniture, computers, reference books, office supplies, and mentors for homework assistance. The Zone is a quiet, comfortable space for students to do homework on their own, or to seek help if they need it.

The Zone's hours are:

Mon- Thurs: 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The Zone is open to students of all ages. No need to register, just drop in!

'Vote' from page 1:

(7) days before the election to the residence of the voter requesting the absentee ballot, accompanied by two envelopes prepared so that the larger is return addressed to the Election Overview Committee and marked so that the name, address, and signature of the voter should be written on the back of the envelope. The smaller envelope, which contains the ballot, should remain unmarked. Put the ballot in the smaller envelope, put the small envelope in the larger envelope with our address on it and return it to us. The unmarked small envelope will be put in the ballot box. Absentee ballots must be received in the Community Council office by October 17, 2005 before 7:00 p.m. ■

Questions, Comments, Complaints?

Email the editor:
gabrielgarbow@hotmail.com.

'Heat' from page 1:

long, piquant peppers are grown. Here in Minnesota (and elsewhere), demand for the Hatch variety of Green Chile appears to be increasing. It's available fresh, canned or frozen in mild to hot varieties. This year both Cub Foods and Rainbow Foods highlighted it in their produce departments. On a recent trip to New York City, I passed a chic Manhattan specialty foods store proclaiming in bold handwriting "We have Hatch Chiles!" I grow a similar variety (Anaheim) in my garden, but the soil and growing conditions around the country do not produce the same quality vegetable as southern New Mexico.

As they mature, these chiles develop a red-orange blush, and ripen to become the bright red chiles that you see made into wreaths called *ristras*. In much of New Mexico, the early green incarnation of the pepper is favored, however. In Las Cruces, home of the "Whole Enchilada Fiesta", you'll find green chile everywhere: topping burgers, in burritos, salsas, green enchiladas,

soups, stews, even in some dessert preparations including candied pecans.

In my household, a favorite use for this pepper is in Chicken Green Chile Quiche. It's a dish I prepared every morning at the restaurant where I worked. The dairy and egg help to tame the heat of the chile.

Restaurants use the chopped, pre-roasted chiles that come in cans or frozen, but you can buy fresh ones and roast them yourself. Just rinse the whole green chiles, place them right onto your oven rack and roast them at about 400 degrees until the skins start to blister and char. Then remove the peppers from the oven with tongs and let them sit out until they are cool enough to handle. I suggest using latex gloves when handling the chiles, so that the heat-producing enzymes don't soak into your fingers and spread around the house – or into your eyes. Peel the skin off each chile and remove the stem. You may leave as much or as little of the seeds as you like - more seeds means more heat. Once you're done peeling, you can chop the chiles or simply use them whole.



Chicken Green Chile Quiche

Equipment:

1 deep 9" round pan *or* 2 shallow pie tins

Ingredients:

1 prepared pie crust (2 if you're using 2 shallow pans)
1 tablespoon butter
1 garlic clove, minced
or garlic powder to taste (about ½ tsp.)
½ cup diced white or yellow onion
½ cup hot (or mild) green chiles (more if desired)
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken (approx. 2 breasts)
½ cup sweet corn (optional)
pinch of cumin
3 eggs (lightly beaten)
¼ cup half-and-half or heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
chopped fresh or dried cilantro to taste
1 cup grated cheese (sharp cheddar, jack, or swiss)

Directions:

1. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.
2. Line your pan(s) with prepared pie crust(s).
3. Heat butter in skillet over

medium-high heat.

4. Add minced garlic and chopped onion. Saute 2-5 minutes, or until slightly browned.

5. Turn off burner.

6. Add green chile, cubed cooked chicken, cumin, and optional sweet corn if desired. Stir together.

7. Allow the mixture to cool as you lightly beat together the eggs, cream, salt and optional cilantro if desired.

8. Add the cheese into the chile mixture, and pour into the crust-lined pan.

9. Pour egg mixture over chile mixture.

10. Bake for an hour. Check for doneness by sticking a wooden pick into the center. When the pick comes out clean, the quiche is done. The top should also appear dry and not 'jiggle' much when shaken. It may take an hour-and-a-half or more to cook.

11. Let the quiche cool in the pan for at least 30 minutes. Slice and serve hot. Alternatively, you may cool and freeze the quiche whole or in individual slices.

Makes six to eight servings. ■

Even Busier Than Usual

By Mary Petrie

We all get these 'aha' moments, times when we awaken to Truth. I remember one of mine quite clearly. My husband, John, was bustling the children off to school. I'd like to say that lunch boxes were flying into backpacks, homework was tucked into folders, and teeth were being brushed. In fact, pretty much the opposite was happening. The bustle was more about where to locate shoes and Lucky Charms, than real progress toward the door. I ended up following John with a spreadsheet (well, almost) and a reprimand: didn't he realize today was a field trip to the Ordway for Stryker? Where were the extra crackers that Scarlett brought every day to share with her friend? Both children were supposed to bring canned peas for the food shelf drive; Scarlett needed permission to go home with Lia after school. Merrick had a 10 a.m. pediatrician appointment and thus, probably should've at least had a bath sometime in the past week. And, somebody had to write a note to Holly, the gym teacher, to let her know that our friend Ed's brother-in-law, Charlie, did indeed have extra cross country ski poles for the fifth grade winter party, but would have to drop them off at her house, and not the school.

John threw up his hands and proclaimed, "This will never happen. I will never remember the diaper bag, the play dates, the grocery store list, the best friend information and the homework. I'm not hard-wired that way."

All I could say was, "Oh."

I knew he was right. He was never going to be the organizational, multi-tasking domestic master that I was.

And, the 1970's feminist that lives inside me still (she's so young, a baby!) wishes she could tell you that at that moment, I too was liberated from the workload that John so cleverly shed.

Instead, I shouldered more weight and staggered onward. Okay, so John couldn't *run* the household (or, even part of a morning). He would just have to take orders.

This strategy lurched us forward for a while, until I took on the role of campaign manager for a major political race: Mayor of St Paul. Normal family life came to a grinding halt, to be replaced by meetings; media events; candidate outings at picnics, playgrounds, coffee shops, and endless late night hours at the computer and on the phone. Every moment of my time was dedicated to the campaign.

About a week in, Stryker asked me if I was going to be really busy that day. Hmm, I said, distractedly, pouring the morning coffee pot down my throat. People joke about IV's of caffeine, but I was genuinely pondering how to make that a reality.

"Will somebody feed me today," he wondered. "I didn't eat breakfast or dinner yesterday. I think I've lost weight with all this politic thing." He raced to the bathroom scale to prove his point. Two pounds, he hollered. "I won't survive this!"

"Talk to Daddy," I hissed, with the sympathy of a paid mercenary.

Later that day, Scarlett screamed from the stairway. "I'm bleeding! I'm injured!"

"Can you hop?" I yelled back (matching her for volume) from my home office.

"Only if I leave blood streaks."



Dedicated volunteers from last month's Neighborhood Clean-up.



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"Great. Hop on down to Daddy."

So everybody hopped on down to Daddy—for food, band-aids, sympathy, clean clothes, and a kind ear (none of which were available from me).

Dust bunnies procreated. Dirty laundry stacked up in the chute, jutting out on the first floor. Who needs an oven when McDonald's is four minutes away? And a bathtub without a ring has no potential for a spontaneous family science lesson on mold.

Just when I grew accustomed to stubbing my toe on stray toys and other clutter, the junk suddenly disappeared. The dishwasher seemed to be working—without me! When I

glanced at the sleeping children one late night, I noticed they looked clean. Why, two of them did have blonde hair, after all. Food magically appeared in the refrigerator. The dogs had fresh water and somebody must've picked up the special dog food from the vet. The gum had been scraped from the piano. A calendar, with a week worth of family commitments carefully marked out, spread across the kitchen table.

I snuck upstairs to where I guessed John would be watching television. He was—while folding laundry.

"I thought you were hard-wired differently," I said.

"I will be on September 14th." ■

JOY Preschool and Childcare Openings

JOY Preschool and Childcare, located in Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 655 Forest Street, has hired a new teacher! Katie Edman started with JOY at the end of August, and along with director Carol Fink, is teaching the curriculum at JOY. Katie grew up in Virginia, Minnesota and now lives here in St. Paul after graduating from St. Cloud a year and a half ago. It is great to have Katie here as a part of our program, and we welcome her to JOY Preschool and Childcare!

JOY Preschool and Childcare is still taking registrations for the fall

program. Daily activities include exploration time, snack time, circle time, story time, music and movement, Jesus time, and self-directed play. JOY's program encourages spiritual growth, social and emotional development, mathematical thinking, language, and the arts all in a Christ-centered environment. Children ages 33 months through 5 year are welcome, and we also have before and after school care for students in kindergarten through 4th grade. If you have any questions, please contact JOY at 651-771-6982. ■



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community. Some of the challenges he sees facing the community are: crime and livability and development in a historical neighborhood.

Sub-District A

Candice Parker:

Candice is a mom of three children. She has lived off and on in Dayton's Bluff for twelve years. She currently resides on the 900 block of East Minnehaha Avenue and is employed at the Teachers Retirement Association as an Office Administrative Specialist. While serving on the board she would like to improve the neighborhood. Challenges facing the community include lowering crime.

Roy Carlson:

Roy is currently a board member of the District Council. He has been a resident on Reaney for over thirty years and is the owner of Budget Towing.

Emily Shively:

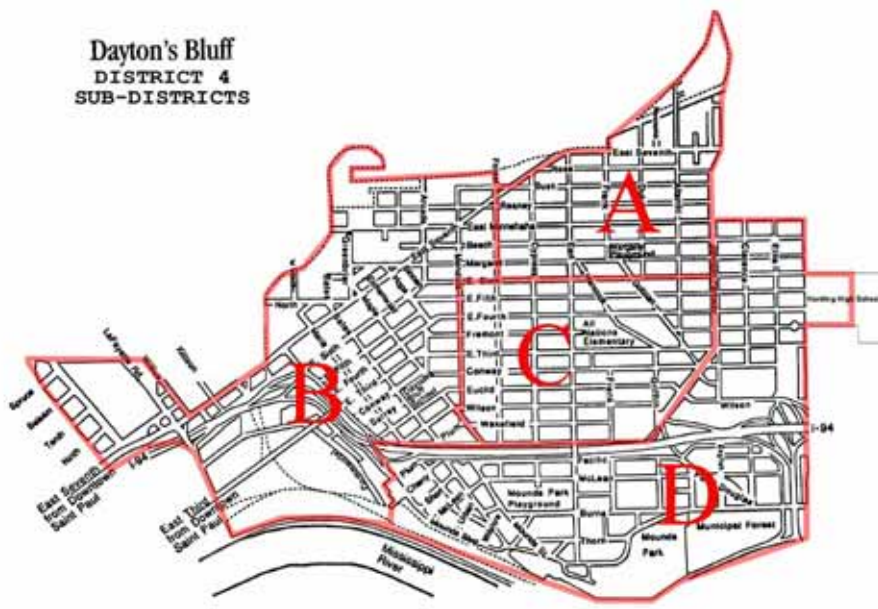
Emily and her husband bought a bungalow on the 1200 block of Beech in 2002 and have been continuously working to fix it up. She works at the Minnesota Senate as a Legislative Assistant. Her goals include to help build on the strengths of Dayton's Bluff to ensure our community has a healthy balance of a vital economy, safe, attractive housing stock, clean parks and diverse cultural amenities. Our neighborhood can be a desirable place to live, work, and raise a family. Emily loves gardening and biking to work.

Sub-District B

Sharon McCrea:

Sharon is currently a board member of the District Council. She has been on board for nine years and lived in the neighborhood for 13 years. She currently resides on the 800 block of Wilson Avenue. Sharon is a high school graduate and is self-employed as a childcare provider. She believes some of the challenges facing the Dayton's Bluff Community are: property management and renters not being held accountable by landlords. While serving on the board her goals include continue to improve the community by being a voice for the

Dayton's Bluff
DISTRICT 4
SUB-DISTRICTS



people, clean up the community, join forces to better our neighborhood and rid it of drugs and violence.

Erica Schneekloth:

Erica has lived in Dayton's Bluff since July of 2002 and is a realtor at Coldwell Banker Burnet. She is renovating her home with help from Historic Saint Paul. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Intercultural Communication. She is very proud to be a resident of Dayton's Bluff and has a passion for revitalizing the community. Her goals include helping coordinate events to gain community support, marketing the area via real estate channels and working with local media about doing a special segment on assets in the area.

Sub-District C

Greg Auge:

Greg is a returning candidate. He has served on the board in the past. He attended Harding High School and has lived on the Eastside for 53 years. He currently resides on the 900 block of Conway Street and is employed with Cub Foods as a Department Head. While serving on the board he would like to have people in his area take better care of their house or property and accomplish better communication with parishes on the Eastside. Challenges facing the community include vacant homes, rental property and crime.

Barbara Reipelle:

Barbara has lived in St. Paul for thirteen years and a year in Dayton's Bluff. She currently resides on the 1100 block of Wilson Avenue. She has a B. A. in Communications from Metropolitan State University and is employed by Saint Paul Travelers as an Accountant. While serving on the board she would like to decrease the amount of crime; upgrade the appearance of the community; and stimulate the resident participation.

Sub-District D

Jacob Dorer:

Jacob is the current Council Board President. He has lived in Dayton's Bluff for seven years and resides on the 900 block of McLean Avenue. Jacob has a B.A. from Gustavus College and is a desktop/LAN consultant for Macalester College. He believes some of the challenges the Dayton's Bluff Community is facing includes, preserving current lower density of housing, buckthorn removal, and adequate fundraising. While serving on the board he would like to accomplish developing more projects with the Greenspace Committee and move ahead with more community involvement.

Brian Miller:

Brian has lived on Maria in the Mounds Park neighborhood for three years and has a B. A. in Biology with Minors in Environmental Studies and American Racial and Multicultural Studies. He is a former member

Minnesota Conservation Corps Board of Directors and served as a mentor in SWAMP homework center at the Lexington library. He has experience participating in and leading volunteer events, committees, and work with youth and young adults. He loves Dayton's Bluff and wants to work with neighbors to make our neighborhood even better by keeping an open dialogue about the challenges we face and our successes. His goals include better understanding and appreciation of our neighborhood and all of its residents, being an active member of the community and working to make it better for everyone.

Stephanie Harr:

Stephanie is a member of the Arts and Culture Committee and on the board of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium. She has lived in Dayton's Bluff for seven years and currently resides on the 900 block of Burns Avenue. She is currently employed with Health East as a Senior Accountant Manager. ■

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