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"The Voice of the Community"

See you in September?

The September edition of the *Forum* will be available online only.

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The *Forum* depends on readers like you. If you'd like to continue to receive this newspaper in print, please make a donation! See page 8 for details.

Plan your 35th Annual National Night Out in Dayton's Bluff!

Karin DuPaul
Forum Staff

Celebrate the wonderful neighborhood of Dayton's Bluff with your family and neighbors on National Night Out (NNO), **Tuesday, August 7, 2018**. Neighborhood groups and neighbors are planning a variety of activities for their NNO events. Some neighbors have a barbecue or a pot luck, others may have a magic show, live bands, games for kids, a children's parade, and more!

2018 marks the 35th Annual National Night Out, which is celebrated nationwide. It's always nice to bring a dish or something to share while socializing with your neighbors. Some of the Dayton's Bluff celebrations include: Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis at 777 Forest Street, **5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, featuring free food and refreshments, games and activities for kids, and music; Dellwood Gardens parking lot at 753 East 7th Street, **4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**, Have fun meeting the animals from Happy Tails Petting Zoo, enjoy some cookie samples from the Cookie Cart, and more; and Swede Hollow Neighbors at Greenbrier and Margaret, **6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**, join your neighbors in Swede Hollow for a potluck and live music! Please bring a dish to share; Indian Mounds Park neighborhood at Earl and Mounds Boulevard, **6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, will feature live jazz music in the pavilion; Mounds Park United Methodist at

Earl and Euclid, **6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, Sergeant FUZZ from the Saint Paul Police Department will be on-hand for photo ops from **6:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.** There will be things for dogs to do, and, of course, fun for all; St. Paul Federal Credit Union at 1330 Conway, from **5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**; Our Saviour's Lutheran Church at 674 Johnson Parkway, **6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, with a clothing and household items giveaway from **4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

If you are having a National Night Out event in your neighborhood and would like send pictures, please send them to daytonsbluffdistrictforum@gmail.com and keep an eye out for them in the September issue of the *Forum*!

Another way to celebrate is to get all of your neighbors to turn on outside lights from dusk to dawn. For those of you who do not know about National Night Out, it is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live. It is a program of the National Association of Town Watch, a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the communities in which we live through an established network of law enforcement agencies, neighborhood watch groups, civic groups, state and regional crime prevention associations, and volunteers across the nation.

Citizens, law enforcement agencies, community groups, businesses, youth organizations, and local, state, and federal officials from thousands of communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories and military bases worldwide join forces each year to celebrate the Annual National Night Out.

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Lou "The Photo Guy" Michaels

A very short (both in parade length and height of participants!) Fourth of July parade was held by the children of the Maria Avenue neighborhood to celebrate the holiday.

Picnic Operetta is coming to Swede Hollow Park

Karin DuPaul
Forum Staff

On **September 29, at 3:00 p.m.**, enjoy a picnic operetta in majestic Swede Hollow Park!

Don't miss this new adaptation of Otto Nicolai's German opera, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, with a bit of Minnesota history and the music of Bruce Springsteen!

The suggested donation is \$10 to \$20 per person. Donations are a critical source of funding for the picnic operetta and can be made with your reservation or collected at the performance. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. Blankets, bug spray, and sunscreen will be provided to the audience, but patrons are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and water.

Get your tickets now! Reservations are available via Brown Paper Tickets for most performances. Please call 1-800-838-3006 for more information.



Greg Cosimini

As the swallows return to Capistrano, so do the goats return to Mounds Park. Here are a bunch of this year's goats that look a lot like last year's goats and probably are.

Dayton's Bluff Take-a-Hike

On the second Saturday of most months, the Dayton's Bluff Take-a-Hike will begin at Indian Mounds Park, at Earl Street and Mounds Boulevard, at 10:30 a.m. The next hike will be on Saturday, September 8. Please note that there will be no August hike. The hike is approximately one and a half to two hours long and will end at Swede Hollow Park or East Side Heritage Park, depending on the desire of the hikers. Share and learn a little history along the way! Email karindupaul@comcast.net or call 651-776-0550 for more information.

Friends of Swede Hollow

Watch over, restore, and celebrate the history of Swede Hollow Park. Join the Swede Hollow community at their monthly meeting on Thursday, August 2, at 6:30 p.m. Email karin@swedehollow.org or call 651-776-0550 for more information and the meeting's location.

Dayton's Bluff District Forum Board Meeting

The Forum is seeking writers and help with online content, idea generation, and ad sales – join us at our next meeting on Friday, August 3, at 1:00 p.m., at Swede Hollow Cafe at 725 E. 7th Street. Call 651-776-0550 or email daytonsbuffdistrictforum@gmail.com for more information.

Police Community Meetings

The Eastern District Saint Paul Police will host their monthly meetings for community members at the Eastern District Police Office at 722 Payne Avenue, on the corner of Payne and Minnehaha Avenues.

The next meetings are on Wednesday, August 15, at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Meetings are intended as a time to listen to and address concerns about crime and other issues on the East Side.

SNAP Food Program at CLUES (Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio)

¿Necesita más comida saludable para la familia? El programa SNAP le puede ayudar. SNAP proporciona fondos para alimentos que benefician a familias de escasos recursos.

Aún si no es ciudadano, si tiene hijos nacidos en este país ellos podrían calificar. Participar en el programa SNAP no afectará su estatus migratorio.

¡Llame a CLUES para saber si califica! 612-746-3500. Nuestro personal bilingüe puede facilitar el proceso para usted y su familia.

Need healthy food for your family? The SNAP program provides funds for low-income families to buy food. Even if you are not a citizen, your children born in this country could qualify. Participation in the SNAP program won't affect their immigration status.

Call CLUES to find out if you qualify at 612-746-3500. Our bilingual staff can facilitate the process for your family.

Twin Cities Mobile Market

The Twin Cities Mobile Market is a grocery store on wheels that brings affordable, healthy food directly into under-resourced neighborhoods. The Mobile Market stops at Parkway Gardens Apartments, located at 1145 Hudson Road, on Wednesdays, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



THE HISTORIC
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THEATRE

Saturday, August 11: *The Peacock Cabaret* is a glamorous and hilarious burlesque show showcasing trailblazing performers past & present featuring living legend of Burlesque, Miss Toni Elling from Detroit! Don't miss this incredible opportunity to see, meet and hear this beloved icon live in person!

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: General admission - \$15 (in advance)/\$20 (at the door); VIP Seat - \$35 (each includes 1 drink ticket, seating at shared table); VIP Table - \$150 (purchase 5 table seats, includes 5 drink tickets – discount applies at checkout).

It's never too early to buy tickets online for our most popular events: **October 19-28: Real Haunted Tours**, and **December 7-29: A Klingon Christmas Carol**.

Visit moundstheatre.org for information on upcoming events as it becomes available. The Historic Mounds Theatre is located at 1029 Hudson Road, St. Paul, MN 55106; 651-772-2253; historicmoundstheatre@gmail.com.

August at the Dayton's Bluff Library

The following events will be held at the Dayton's Bluff library, 645 East Seventh Street, Saint Paul:

On Weekdays, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Dayton's Bluff Library will offer *Snack in the Zone*.

Saturdays, from noon to 2:00 p.m., *Maker Space in the FunZONE!* Play computer games like Minecraft, and enjoy other hands-on fun in the Zone.

Tuesday, August 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Teens Know Best!* Teens have exclusive access to books before they are published.

This group meets on the second Tuesday of every month to share opinions and pizza. *Teens Know Best* members are expected to write reviews of the books they read. The reviews are submitted directly to the publishers to help guide their decisions. New members can register at the meeting. Call 651-632-3873 for more information.

Summer Movies at the Library - It's back! Dayton's Bluff Library and Metropolitan State University Library are again co-hosting the popular children's Summer Movie series every **Friday at the library from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Come for the movie, stay for the snack! Dayton's Bluff Library is also providing *Snack in the Zone* for children 18 and younger, weekdays beginning June 11 and continuing through the summer.

All movies will be shown on the first

floor of the library, located at 645 East 7th Street, Saint Paul.

Did you know that you can check out board games at the library? Library visitors can play the games in the library or check them out for two weeks. The full list of games can be viewed at <http://bit.ly/MetroGames> and all are available to the public.

See the full calendar of events happening in August at the Dayton's Bluff Library on page three of this newspaper.

For information about these and other events check sppl.org or call 651-793-1699. The Dayton's Bluff Library shares its home with Metropolitan State University at 645 East 7th Street.

"Roaming Recreation" at Margaret Park

Along with other small parks and recreation centers, the City of St. Paul Parks Department will be bringing recreation opportunities to Margaret Park, at Earl and Margaret Streets.

There will be free outdoor sports, games, arts and crafts, and snacks on **Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** throughout the summer. Activities are intended for elementary school-aged kids, but anyone is welcome.

For more information, visit st.paul.gov/roamingrec or call Tabitha at 651-292-6508.

July & August at the Dayton's Bluff Rec Center

Mobile Jazz: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Free, ages 12-17.

Judo: Mondays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.. Free, ages 6-17.

Hip Hop at the Bluff: Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free, ages 8-18.

Basketball Skills: Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free, ages 6-12.

Jewelry Making: Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Free, ages 8 and older.

Latin Dance: Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Free, ages 8 and older.

Sewing for Kids: Mondays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free, ages 12-18.

Summer Blast: Monday-Thursday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free, ages 6-12.

Young Men's Group: Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free, ages 11-15.

Toddler Sports: Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free, ages 4-6.

Tae Kwon Do: Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. Free, ages 8-18.

Open Gym: Saturdays, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Free, all ages welcome.

Teen Open Gym: Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Free, ages 14-18.

Red Cross Babysitting Class: Wednesdays, call the Rec Center for times. Free, ages 8-18.

Paint Night for Teens: Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Free, ages 12-18.

On the Go Camp: Tuesday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free, ages 8-12.

Paint Night for Teens: Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Free, ages 12-18. **Begins August 15.**

To register for any of these activities, please call the Rec Center at 651-793-3885. All activities take place at the Dayton's Bluff Rec Center, located at 800 Conway Street, St. Paul.

Free Pet Food and Supplies in Dayton's Bluff

Get ready to help out your own Fido or Fluffy. The Community Outreach department at the Animal Humane Society has partnered with several local organizations to offer free pet food and supplies to two communities. They will be at the Dayton's Bluff Achievement Plus Elementary school, 698 Conway Street, the **second Tuesday in August and September from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Guidelines: Dog and cat food will be available for the first 30 families, first come, first served. One bag per pet, per household. Residents of Frogtown and East St. Paul can register for spay/neuter surgery and vaccines at these events.

Business Classes

The Dayton's Bluff Neighborhood Microentrepreneur class helps startup and young businesses on the East Side. All East Side entrepreneurs are welcome. Class training lasts 12 weeks and includes topics such as operations management, marketing, financial management, one-on-one assistance with creating a successful business, and developing a business plan, plus eight hours of one-on-one assistance with creating and preparing a business plan.

Those who successfully complete the course are eligible for ongoing business support services (they don't have to locate their business in target neighborhoods to be eligible).

The course is sponsored by the Dayton's Bluff Community Council and the Neighborhood Development Center. There is a small registration fee based on a sliding scale. Class size is limited, so sign up now. Please call the training department at 651-379-8113.

Free Summer Food at Local Schools

Saint Paul Public Schools will provide free meals to children 18 years and younger through its Summer Food Service Program. The program also serves those who are 19 and older, have a mental or physical disability, and participate in a public or private nonprofit school program.

The Program **begins on June 12 and ends August 24.** Meals will be available at Dayton's Bluff Elementary School, American Indian Magnet School, Hope Community Academy, and John Johnson Elementary school.

Meals may include breakfast, lunch, supper or a snack, depending on the site's hours of operation. For a list of current sites and times visit www.fns.usda.gov/summerfoodrocks or call the United Way information line at 651-291-0211, 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-8-HAMBRE (for Spanish speakers) to find a site for free, nutritious summer meals near you.

The Smilin' Cowboys

Popular Twin Cities party band, *The Smilin' Cowboys*, will perform at the Minnesota Music Café, located at 500 Payne Avenue on the **second Thursday** of each month. **Music begins at 8:00 p.m.**




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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 ●12-3 pm Job Search/Open Lab	2 ●10:30-11 am Storytime in English	3 ●11-11:30 am Baby Storytime ●1-2:30 pm Summer Movie Series 	4 ●12- 2 pm FunZONE: Games & Maker Space
5 	6 ●12-3 pm Job Search/Open Lab ●4-6 pm Saint Paul-itics Ice Cream Social	7 ●10:30-11:30 am Coffee, Cards & Coloring ●3-5 pm Maker Camp	8 ●12-3 pm Job Search/Open Lab 	9 ●10:30-11 am Storytime in English	10 ●11-11:30 am Baby Storytime ●1-2:30 pm Summer Movie Series 	11 ●12- 2 pm FunZONE: Games & Maker Space
12	13 ●12-3 pm Job Search/Open Lab	14 ●3-5 pm Maker Camp ●6:30-8:30 pm TEENSKNOWBEST	15 ●12-3 pm Job Search/Open Lab	16 ●10:30-11 am Storytime in English	17 ●11-11:30 am Baby Storytime ●1-2:30 pm Summer Movie Series  ●3-5 pm Puzzles & Games Unplugged	18 ●12- 2 pm FunZONE: Games & Maker Space
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FREE events for kids 0-18 this summer.

Learn more at sppt.org/summer.

Mounds Park United Methodist Church
 1049 Euclid Street (corner of Earl and Euclid); 651-774-8736
Mounds Park United Methodist on Facebook

Mounds Park United Methodist Church is a multicultural, intergenerational neighborhood congregation located at 1049 Euclid Street in Dayton's Bluff. Sunday worship begins at 10:30 a.m.

Sundays: Multi-Generational Sunday School Class. Class meets every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the lounge of the church. This class follows an adult curriculum and has a participant age range of 80 years! Youth start in worship at 10:30 a.m. Following kid's time, children aged 0-4 years go to the staffed nursery, grades K-5 go to the upstairs Sunday School room, and children grades 6-12 go downstairs for classes. Breakfast is served during Sunday School. The nursery is staffed for those children aged 0-4 years who do not want to start in worship. Please call the church with any questions.

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Contest: Where in Dayton's Bluff?

Send your guess to daytonsbuffdistrictforum@gmail.com with the location of the neighborhood curiosity pictured below for a chance to win great prizes from local businesses. The reader who submits the first correct entry will be notified and the winner will be announced in the September edition of the *Forum*.

Congratulations to Katherine Banbury, winner of July's contest with her correct guess of the Drewry Tunnel leading into Swede Hollow Park.



Free help for East Side pets

*Temperance Brennan
Forum Contributor*

The Animal Humane Society's Community Outreach program has special indoor and outdoor clinics for pets of low income families on the East Side as well as Frogtown. The events offer all the same resources and care as the outdoor clinics — free

wellness exams, vaccines, nail trims, spay/neuter appointment scheduling, guidance from the AHS behavior team and St. Paul Animal Control, free pet food, and more.

For information on upcoming events and locations call 651-788-4685 or visit <http://animalhumanesociety.org/outreach-services-frogtown-and-east-st-paul>.

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Tourist or resident, explore Saint Paul with a walking tour

Take a free tour from Landmark Center

*Krissy Schoenfelder
Landmark Center*

Visitors and curious residents are invited to explore Rice Park, St. Peter Street, or Saint Paul's riverfront with Landmark Center's Saint Paul Walking Tours — now through September, Landmark Center tour guides will lead three different walking tours of Saint Paul. Tours are free and operate on a rotating schedule, **Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.**

"Walking tours are nice events for both visitors and residents," said Bob Wagner, a Landmark Center volunteer and creator of the walking tours. "People tend to take their hometowns for granted, but there's always something new to learn, whether you're a lifelong resident or a tourist."

The second Wednesday of each month, the Rice Park Tour departs from Landmark Center's Visitor Information Desk. The tour circles one of Saint Paul's most iconic parks, and stops in the surrounding buildings which give the park its central role in city events and celebrations.

On the third Wednesday of each month, the Heart of the City Tour departs from inside Landmark Center's North Lobby (6th Street

entrance). It travels down St. Peter Street pointing out some of the most famous landmarks and influential buildings in St. Paul's history, including the Hamm Building and Mickey's Dinner.

Finally, the **Great River Tour** begins at Upper Landing Park (Shepard Road and Eagle Parkway) and walks along the mighty Mississippi. It highlights buildings and locations that helped make Saint Paul the city it is today. **This tour runs the fourth Wednesday of each month.**

All tours are FREE, operate June through September, and begin at 10:00 a.m. Space is limited and reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, please call 651.292.3063 or visit www.landmarkcenter.org/visit/walkingtours.html.

About Landmark Center: Landmark Center is a dynamic, historic cultural center and central gathering place in downtown Saint Paul. It is owned and sponsored by Ramsey County and managed by Minnesota Landmarks, the nonprofit programming and management agency for the building. Landmark Center is located at 75 West 5th Street, on Rice Park and is accessible to those with impaired mobility. Parking is available on street and in nearby Lawson, Science Museum and RiverCentre Ramps. For more information call 651-292-3225 or visit www.landmarkcenter.org.

Take a new look at Saint Paul

Landmark Center's summer art exhibit focused on Saint Paul

*Krissy Schoenfelder
Landmark Center*

Spend some time in Landmark Center this summer and see Saint Paul through the eyes of several artists. *Saint Paul ReViewed* opened June 7. The summer exhibition features three temporary installations and several pieces from Landmark Center's permanent art collection.

"Landmark Center started showcasing visual art during the summer months in 2014," said Judy Brooks, Director of Community Programs at Landmark Center. "Last year's theme was 'community,' open to the artists' interpretation. This year, we're entirely focused on Saint Paul as the subject matter."

The *Saint Paul ReViewed* opening reception on June 7 launched two installations, *Our St. Paul: Celebrating 125 Years of the St. Paul Camera Club*, in the North Gallery and *Explorations - Two Artists' Views of Saint Paul* by Michelle Daniels and Brad Daniels in the second floor galleria and

third floor balcony spaces. The third installation, *All About St. Paul: A City in Watercolors*, will opened July 19 in the North Gallery. This second half of *Saint Paul ReViewed* features watercolor paintings by Jeanne Kosfeld.

In addition to the temporary exhibits, several works in Landmark Center's permanent art collection will be highlighted: Bill Hosko's oil on canvas, *Daybreak in Rice Park*, Anna Metcalfe's porcelain and iron, *Letters to Landmark*, and Norbert Marklin's photo mural, *St. Paul Skyline Triptych*.

Join Landmark Center on **August 11, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and August 19, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** for *Sketching St. Paul - A primer lesson on sketching architecture and nature*. Space is limited to 20 guests, and reservations are required. Registered guests will meet at Landmark Center's Information Desk, and, weather permitting, move outdoors. In the event of rain, workshops will be held inside Landmark Center.

Saint Paul ReViewed runs **June 7-August 31**. The exhibits and workshops are free and open to the public, but reservations are required for Jeanne Kosfeld's *Sketching St. Paul*, and Michelle and Brad Daniels' *St. Paul Photography Field Trip*. For reservations, contact Judy Brooks, jbrook@landmarkcenter.org or 651-292-1239. For more information visit landmarkcenter.org.



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Mississippi Market to offer \$3 Community Dinners

Celebrate community with good food, great people, and live music

Matt Frank
Mississippi Market

Mississippi Market is pleased to announce a series of \$3 Community Dinners being hosted once a month at the co-op's East 7th store throughout the summer showcasing a rotating selection of delicious, affordable Market Made meals; vegan options will be available.

In addition to \$3 meals, diners will have an opportunity to enjoy food samples from local farmers and makers along with live tunes from local musicians. Plus, at each event, diners may enter a free raffle drawing for their chance to win fabulous prizes, including one of the following - a bicycle, free Organic Valley products for a year, or a \$90 gift card redeemable for a Mississippi Market

membership or co-op shopping spree.

Twin Cities residents are invited to join their East Side Saint Paul neighbors to celebrate community with good food, great people, and live music. All are welcome!

Join your neighbors for one (or both!) of the upcoming \$3 Community Dinners offered at the Mississippi Market East 7th Store:

Thursday, August 23, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Enjoy live harp guitar music by local musician Dan Schwartz.

Baked Potato Bar with Assorted Toppings, Thursday, September 27, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Enjoy live music; local musician to be announced.

Mississippi Market Natural Foods Co-op has been offering local, organic food at a fair price to our St. Paul neighbors for nearly 40 years. As a consumer-owned grocery store, Mississippi Market provides high-quality, fair-priced goods and services, and works toward a sustainable local economy and global environment. Learn more at www.msmarket.coop.

Cerenity Marian residents take to the sky!

Anne Kolar
Cerenity Marian

It was a beautiful day for flying, as Cerenity Marian residents, Josie Kusz and James Chase took to the skies. Josie and James joined veterans from BHS and other facilities for a day to remember. Donning commemorative hats, they climbed aboard the 1942 Boeing Stearman biplane for a flight that will be remembered for a lifetime.

When Josie climbed into the plane, she was so little she was barely visible from the ground. But that didn't stop her from enjoying the experience. When she landed she pumped her fists to the crowd and exclaimed "fantastic!"

"We were going 115-miles an hour, but it was very relaxing," Kusz said. "It was such a beautiful experience."

Also taking turns in the plane were James Chase of Cerenity Residence and Don Bridell of the Gardens at St. Gertrude's. Chase is a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1952-1954.

"It was an unforgettable experience for both Josie and James," said Noelle Klund, Cerenity Marian housing director who accompanied the residents to the airfield. "They were so honored to be part of such an event and felt undeserving of the incredible experience. Both commented on the kindness and tenderness the pilot and volunteers

showed toward them."

"Josie's sense of humor caught the attention of everyone present. With both feet back on the ground she exclaimed she was ready to head back up and next time might even fiddle with the gadgets. Josie said she'd consider jumping out of a plane at her 90th birthday, not too far off," continued Klund.

The residents were provided this opportunity courtesy of MatrixCare, headquartered in Bloomington, a major sponsor of Dream Flights. Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Darryl Fisher in 2011 to honor seniors and U.S. military veterans living in senior care communities. To date, the foundation has provided more than 3,200 dream flights to seniors and veterans in 42 states.

"We're strong supporters of Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation because its mission is aligned with MatrixCare's mission to improve the quality of life for America's seniors," said John Damgaard, president/CEO of MatrixCare, who was there to cheer on the seniors during their flights. "One of our core values is 'Happiness Matters' and when you see the gleam of excitement in these seniors as they board the plane...and the thrill they get—not only from the flight but also for being honored for their past service—well, it's very rewarding and humbling to be a part of that."

Cerenity Marian is a senior living campus in your neighborhood. Call 651-495-1819 to learn more.



Photo courtesy of Cerenity Marian

Josie Kusz (left) joined pilots for the flight of a lifetime.



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Saint Paul Public Library announces 2018 summer activities for kids and teens

Emily Ganzel
Saint Paul Public Library

Summer 2018 has been a busy one at Saint Paul Public Library (SPPL). *Summer Spark*, SPPL's flagship summer learning program, kicked off on June 1 with engaging activities for kids and teens ages 10-18. Following a successful run last summer, SPPL is partnering once again with the Saint Paul Saints on *Reading Tree*, a special storytime hour hosted by a Saints player, Mudonna, the team's mascot, and a local children's book author.

"Saint Paul Public Library offers a wide variety of summer programming for all ages," said Catherine Penkert, Saint Paul Public Library Director. "*Summer Spark*, our annual summer reading program, encourages kids to have fun, stay active, and keep learning all summer long. This year, we're delighted to offer *Spark Camps*, drop-in activities at several branches through which children can engage in theater, art, and nature activities for several hours per week."

The library's summer activities include: *Summer Spark*: *Summer Spark* encourages kids to have fun, stay active, and keep learning all summer long. Youth participate by attending free events at the library and earning prizes by completing reading and activity challenges. The program runs through **August 31**. This year, we are excited to offer *Spark Camps* at several branches.

Teen Summer Spark: Teens can participate in *Summer Spark* by reading and rating books of their choice and enter to win great prizes, including a Nintendo Switch.

Reading Tree with the Saints: The St. Paul Saints & Sprint, in conjunc-

tion with SPPL, are bringing their *Reading Tree* series on the road and to a library near you! The Saints will bring along some special guests, like their pink fluffy mascot, Mudonna, a Saints player and a children's book author.

Summer Reads: Keep kids reading throughout the summer with *Summer Reads*! Children will meet with a summer buddy in weekly sessions through the summer to practice reading and play some fun literacy games. *Summer Reads runs through August 2*.

Saturday Live! Join us every Saturday at the George Latimer Central Library for events featuring puppets, magicians, wild animals, storytellers and more! **Available throughout July.**

Maker Camps: Maker Camps provide hands-on, drop-in activities for youth ages 8-12. Maker Camps are an opportunity for youth to be engaged and inspired by STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) concepts. Camps run through **August 24**.

To help families reduce fines owed, the library will continue to offer *Read Downs* throughout the summer. Kids, teens, and adults reading with kids or teens will earn \$1 off of fines and fees for every 15 minutes spent reading in the library. In partnership with Saint Paul Parks and Recreation, youth can stop by Rondo, Rice Street, and River-view libraries for free snacks and meals throughout the summer.

Summer Spark is generously supported by: Carl Benson Endowment, Crayola Experience, Dollar General Literacy Foundation, Ecolab Foundation, Elizabeth Biorn Endowment, Ethel Ridgway Endowments, The Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library, George Latimer Endowment, KARE-11, Kowalski's Markets, MELSA, Minnesota State Fair, Minnesota Twins, Pioneer Press, SeaLife MN, and Star Tribune.

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Deadline for the September 2018 issue of the *Forum* is August 10, 2018.

View from my porch: We OWN our street!

*Sage Holben
Forum Staff*

Some people live on a street for 30 years and never move beyond casual greetings with their neighbors. Others create bonds stronger than many families. Our neighborhood is closer to the latter.

About 20 adults and children spent a scorching mid-July weekend piecing together our Fourth and Bates Paint-the-Pavement intersection project. Dripping perspiration slightly diluted the gallons of pavement paint being applied over two days. On Sunday morning, July 15, at 9:00 a.m., several neighbors gathered for coffee and muffins to celebrate the near-completion of the project.

During the two hour coffee event, several of our newest neighbors joined us, meeting others. One driver, arriving from Iowa, stopped for a welcome to the neighborhood and a coffee refill on his way to a local job site. Before leaving, he filled me in on some Iowa highlights (I had lived in Iowa for almost six years before moving to Minnesota).

DeAngelo, a neighborhood resident, stopped by, asking if he could add to the project; sure - it's a palette waiting to be filled! Later, as I grabbed some rest, the thought came to me that we, my neighbors and I, OWN, as in the urban slang, OWN the intersection. Yes, we pick up the litter people toss, we pull leaves and crud from the sewer grates, but we OWN the actual pavement at Fourth and Bates. We OWN the stage the intersection creates.

Painting two Paint-the-Pavement 'murals' over ten years, we have knelt on bare knees, we have sat on the pavement, and we have laid hands on the hot, textured asphalt; perhaps it's really not unlike the spiritual 'laying on of hands' from my earlier Quaker meetings. We certainly have felt as one as we have become familiar with the seams, crevices, and pores of the street.

Most of us have seen from yards or our porches, the drivers who challenge pedestrians and fate: those drivers who blow off traffic enforcement and disrespect residents' outdoor space and safety; and those who threaten us by action and words when confronted.

We OWN our intersection in a protective, even intimate way. Using our own resources, money and creativity, we try to make our intersection and neighborhood welcoming, safe, and fun. I think part of the measure is when young kids come to my door and ask if there's another project they can work on.

A car weighs about 4,000 pounds; a conventional school bus weighs about 25,000 pounds; a semi weighs about 80,000 pounds, fully loaded. All of these share Fourth Street between Bates and Maria; and Bates, between Third and 6th Street - with children as young as 18 months in the middle of the street, wandering as children will do, or on bicycles...in and out between cars on both sides of Fourth Street. Drivers do not drive, expecting the unexpected; most drive as if every human is dispensable and of no value.

Some residents of Fourth and Bates keep hounding various city departments - police, traffic management, parking enforcement, etc. We have heard political spin and racial spin put on legitimate complaints. We have talked with the city about roundabouts, speed bumps, curb cuts, lighted stop signs. We are told we are not eligible, we are told we are eligible, then again not. We are told we are asking for too much. We are told there is no justification for changes. Why does someone paint crosswalks and 'STOP' at the intersection? Why Guerrilla Art Installations? Why Paint-the-Pavement? Why have coffee in the street? Why? Because WE are the ones who know what our neighborhood needs. Because WE are the ones who see the near misses of car and child. Because WE are the ones who see the traffic patterns throughout the 24 hours. Because WE are the ones who look out for the kids up the street or in the street. We do it because WE own our street!

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Ramsey County Sheriff's Office launches donation program to assist people who are homeless

Care on the Go initiative to provide packs of basic necessities upon release from jail

*Becqi Sherman
Ramsey County Sheriff's Office*

The Ramsey County Sheriff's Office is launching a new initiative that will provide the nearly 1,500 people who are homeless and released from our detention center each year with a Care on the Go pack containing basic necessities and a pamphlet of resources.

Undersheriff Booker Hodges developed the Care on the Go initiative after hearing about a similar program during a Sunday church sermon. "This is something we can do here," Undersheriff Hodges said. "It's something we can give people who have nothing, even if just for a day. Even if you've been arrested, even if you are in jail, you are deserving of care. As an agency and as people, we expect ourselves to always be compassionate."

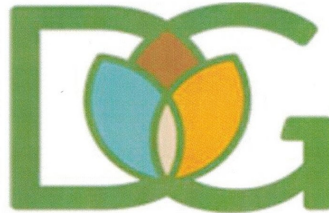
We are calling on our community members to help us make Care on the Go packs a reality by helping us provide donations for the packs. The packs will

include: white t-shirts (size large), white or black tube socks, personal-size body wash, deodorant, and shampoo, personal size toothbrush and toothpaste, personal size wet wipes, packs of 8 oz. (small) bottled water, granola or protein bars, Ziploc baggies (gallon size).

Care on the Go items can be donated during "Night to Unite," and at several Ramsey County building facilities including the Law Enforcement Center, Main Courthouse, Patrol Station, and Maplewood Courthouse. Monetary donations to purchase items for the packs are welcome, as well, in the form of checks made to the Ramsey County Sheriff's Foundation.

Building facility locations and details: Law Enforcement Center, 425 Grove Street, St. Paul. Donations will be accepted at the gun permits counter on the ground level from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; Main Courthouse, 15 West Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul. Donations will be accepted by courthouse deputies from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; Patrol Station, 1411 Paul Kirkwood Drive, Arden Hills. Donations will be accepted in the public lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; Maplewood Courthouse, 2050 White Bear Avenue, Maplewood. Donations will be accepted in the public lobby 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, contact Becqi Sherman at rebecca.sherman@co.ramsey.mn.us or call 651-266-9669.



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Sage Holben

On Sunday morning, July 15, a group of neighborhood residents, many children, gathered to "OWN their street" – the intersection of 4th and Bates – by painting the pavement. The intersection is a known danger to those who live near it, due to drivers who ignore the four-way stop.

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East Side Eating – Trimble's Taste Trek

In 2015, Forum contributor Steve Trimble set out to eat at every locally-owned, sit-down restaurant on the East Side (all 59 of them!)

Recently, he has been visting restaurants that opened since then. All of Steve's reviews can be found at daytonsbuffdistrictforum.org under the "East Side Eating" tab.

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I realize that an earlier East Side Eating column also covered the Manana restaurant. However, they are now at a new location that is larger and have made many changes, so here is an addition to the Taste Trek. Unchanged is the fact that it is a Salvadorian/Mexican site that is run by Rosario Diaz with help from her family and other staff.

When I entered what was once the Dayton's Bluff Community Council headquarters, the changes were evident. There have been major renovations to the structure. There is a huge sign on the front that is hard to miss. When I entered, I was seated in a smallish room in the western side of the building. It has several windows facing East Seventh and one on the west. There are three tables seating four-six people, and a long L-shaped booth. There is exposed duct work along the ceiling and large images of El Salvador on the red walls along with decorative Latino plates.

There is a much larger room on the east side of the building with seven tables, decorations, and a huge Salvadorian flag on the east wall. There is also a bank of several large windows overlooking Seventh Street. There is also a small patio in the back of the restaurant with four red umbrellas over the tables.



Karin DuPaul

Installing the restaurant's vibrant sign on their new space at 798 East 7th Street, July 2018.

So, what's the menu like? First up is Desayunos (breakfasts) that feature a number of different choices. Desayun-

os traditionalis, a choice of scrambled or over-easy eggs with plantain, beans, and sour cream. The desayunos Americano is scrambled eggs with hash browns, sausage or bacon, and toast with two pancakes. There is also Huevos con Chorizo that features Latino sausage served with rice, beans, and a flour tortilla.

There is a category labeled Antojitas, which roughly translates into "little carvings" and is the kind of food often served by street vendors in Mexico and El Salvador and are thought of as appetizers. A few of them are Nugedos (fried yucca dumplings), Platano Conlecheria (plantain with condensed milk), Pan Con Pollo (Salvadorian fried Casaba chicken sandwich) and Yucca Frita or Salvadorian yucca fries.

Under the heading of "Mexico" there are eight burritos including chicken, grilled steak, and veggie. Mariscos el Manana is the heading for seafood and there are several offerings including fish and oysters (which is something new), shrimp, prawn tilapia, and deep fried camarones a la diablo.

There are also tortas with steak, chicken, spicy chicken, and others. In one corner of the menu there are things labeled 7th Street Classics, led by garlic mushrooms and Mozzarella sticks.

As far as I am concerned, you can't talk about Salvadorian food without thinking of pupusas. Manana has at least 12 of them, such as Jalpeno and cheese, Zuchinni and cheese, pork, bean and cheese, zucchini and cheese, and spicy chicken.

After looking at the nice, new menu, I made my choices: I opted for Costilla de Puerco, also known as pork ribs that are marinated in a tomato sauce with onions and peppers and served with sides of rice, refried beans, a small salad, and two handmade tortillas. I added a lime Jaritos to drink. How could I not have a pupusa as well? So I ordered a chicken and cheese one.

While waiting for the order, I was given chips and a hot sauce. I did not order dessert but could have had cheese cake, tiramisu, empenadas, or other items. Drinks include sodas, aguas frescas, horchata, and melon.

I was there during some of the early days of opening. I talked with Luis, son of the owners. He mentioned that after leaving El Salvador, the family moved to Los Angeles, then New Jersey, and finally Minnesota. He said that there will be some changes coming – new tables and chairs, some exterior improvements, a Sunday brunch, and, for those who imbibe, beer and wine will soon appear. They will begin taking reservations for larger parties, offer catering upon request, and on weekends, they will offer a display of different soups.

There will be a "Grand Opening" sometime in late August. Check their Facebook page for details as they become available.

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Dayton's Bluff During the Depression

Steve Trimble
Forum Historian

Personal writings about our neighborhood are hard to find, so when Peter Rachleff of the East Side Freedom Library showed me an autobiographical book I never knew existed, I decided to review it.

The volume, probably self-published, contained a large number of pages about this community. Written by Joe Hollerbach, then 86 years old, it had the lengthy title "Euclid and Cypress On Dayton's Bluff, Times Have Changed, 86 years of Living from October 26, 1921, Through Now, 1928-1939."

The author said his aim was to show how middle class people played and lived on the corner of Euclid and Cypress. He was born in Germany and came to the East Side around 1919 when he was a toddler. "We lived in a big, old house at 998 Euclid," he stated, and then described their home, starting with the red barn behind the house "where Ma kept a dozen chickens with a banana stock hung from a rafter. She believed that chicken lice would go after the fruit and leave the flock alone." The barn "was small and held only the coal bin and some garden tools and Pa's old wheelbarrow...the barn leaned north or south depending on which way the wind was blowing."

Everybody went in and out the back door except over Labor Day weekend, when all the relatives would come to St. Paul for the State Fair. There were usually a couple of kegs of beer on the back porch and a number of whiskey bottles on the shelf. Also the visitors "kept moonshine in their cars."

The dining room was fourteen square feet and there was a bedroom on the left. "There was a big round oak table with three leafs. It would seat 12-16 people, and was the site of all holiday dinners. The kids ate in the kitchen, the men in the dining room, and the women ate whenever and wherever if they had time before or while doing dishes."

The front room had a piano, a rocker, and a big leather couch that opened into a bed, but no one played there except on Christmas or when they had company. "The house had about a five foot wide front porch on it with two steps down to the sidewalk. In the hot summers of 1935 and 1936, we used to sleep on the porch because the only thing air conditioned was the Mound's Theater, down on Hastings Avenue."

"Ma's day started at 6:45 a.m. when she started the fires," made breakfast for the family to eat together. Different chores were always done on the same days. Tuesday was wash day, Wednesday was ironing, Thursday was for sewing, and Friday, miscellaneous chores."

In the spring and fall, "all the rugs were put on the line and another nice day the mattress was put out on boxes to beat out the sand and dirt."

They only had a cold water faucet and hot water was heated in a kettle

and poured in the sink or bathtub for washing. "We got a bath on Saturday night and sometimes during the week we had to wash our feet in a bucket."

The author said that others had written about Dayton's Bluff, but none of them featured what he called "street life," so he gave a few examples. There were enough boys in the neighborhood to have two small baseball teams. "The only problem was on Wilson Avenue, where two spinster school teachers lived and they would call the cops if a foul ball landed on their porch."

The kids played kittenball (an early version of softball) so there was no need for gloves - "who could afford them?" The home plate was near the front porch and bases were at the corners of the intersection.

They used the kittenball because "you could not hit it across the front yard into the houses across the street." Hollerbach took a lot of space describing various ways that they played marbles, starting in the spring, "when the sidewalks were dry enough to sit on." The girls mostly played jacks, throwing up a ball and caching the steel pieces in various ways.

The economic struggles of a family in hard times were explained. During the Depression, his father, a skilled hand typesetter, was often unemployed. One daughter did get a job sewing for a business.

Some of the boys delivered morning and evening newspapers. His brother would go pull weeds for truck farmers, and Joe helped a local farmer deliver milk a few hours in the early morning before going to Harding High School for the afternoon sessions. Across the street there was a confectionery store "we could go to that store and get a quart of hand packed Crescent Ice vanilla ice cream...when Pa had some change."



Photo courtesy of Steve Trimble
998 Euclid (undated).

His mother kept a 15x30 foot corner of the lot for a garden of carrots, leaf lettuce, red beets, ground cherries, rhubarb, and sometimes had a row for squash, pumpkins and a few flowers. She also had to apply for benefits and got cloth to make dresses and shirts. Patterns were limited and all the shirts would have sports collars on them so "you could tell which were on welfare by the style they wore."

What you just saw is only a portion of all that Hollerbach wrote. If you want to read much more, you can find it at the East Side Freedom Library located at 1105 Greenbrier. If you or a family member has these sorts of memories of our community, we would be happy to print them in a future issue of the Forum.

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New space on East 7th Street!

Karin DuPaul
Forum Staff

Mañana Restaurant has moved into their newly renovated building at 798 East 7th Street. Their previous location had been about two blocks east of the new location for many years.

Baltimore Diaz-Paiz, owner of Mañana, has been in the restaurant business for more than 15 years. Mañana serves Salvadorian and Mexican foods including pupusas and tamales.

Deanna Abbott-Foster, formerly of the Dayton's Bluff Community Council, was having lunch one day at Mañana restaurant when Baltimore had an awkward discussion with his landlord in front of his customers. Deanna took Baltimore aside and said she would help him find a new location for his restaurant. John Flory, with the East Side Enterprise Center, worked with Baltimore to help him purchase the 798 East 7th Street building. Jerry Flannery and his company, Flannery Construction, did an excellent job redeveloping the new restaurant space. Historic Saint Paul will be helping with restoring the exterior of the building in the near future.



Karin DuPaul

Construction crews working to prepare the new Mañana Restaurant building at 798 East 7th Street.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., daily. Stop by for something to eat and see their beautiful new space!

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