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Community Council Seeks Board Members

The Dayton’s Bluff Community Council would like to have you on board if you can attend two meetings per month, want to make a difference, and like to meet other people.

Benefits of serving as a board member for the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council include: Your voice and input count; you have the opportunity to network with other great people from the neighborhood; you can learn about neighborhood issues and how to run a non-profit organization; and it provides a great reference for future opportunities.

Criteria for serving as a board member: Must be at least 18 years old, live or own property or operate a business in Dayton’s Bluff, care for the betterment of the neighborhood, and have a great smile.

Election for new board members is October 17, 2005. If you are interested in coming on board or would like more information, please call 651-772-2075. To learn more about the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council, please go to its website at www.daytonsbluff.org.

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National Night Out events in Dayton’s Bluff were very successful this year. Police and Fire Department personnel attended all of the events.

This month in 2000...

...‘Thespian Snoopy’ came to the Mounds Theatre.

The kids always like the fire engines. Each event reported lively conversations between people, and some neighbors met neighbors who they did not know before.

654 Beech Margaret Block Club member Bill Healey did an excellent job of contacting the press and news media about his block club’s event. Dayton’s Bluff National Night Out events were featured on the news on TV Channels 5, 9 and 11. The Saint Paul Pioneer Press had pictures and a nice article by Laura Yuen.

Some events had face painting, pony rides, ping-pong tournaments and DJ music. A number of bands played, including Next Exit, and Karaokwe was the activity of choice for a number of National Night Out events. This year there were all kinds of games for the kids. People are already talking about next year’s events. For more information call Karin at 651-772-2075.
Author Reading

Thursday, September 15, - at 7 p.m. Dave Kenney, author of last year's Minnesota Goes to War, offers a virtual tour through 150 years of local history in Twin Cities Album, recently published by Minnesota Historical Society Press. Join Kenney at the Hayden Heights Branch Library for this trip through the past and into the neighborhoods we call home. Hayden Heights Library is located at 1456 White Bear Avenue, at the intersection of Nevada and White Bear Avenues. Sponsored by the Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library.

Swede Hollow Cafe Gets a Face-Lift.

Owner Wes Linstrom (far left), Eric Wickstrom, and Kristen Kuehn show off the acclaimed cafe's newest features. The rich hues of the gleaming counter, bountiful display case, and product shelves do justice to the rich flavors within. They still offer the great time-tested breakfast, lunch, and dessert items that have made the Swede Hollow Cafe a best-kept-secret, only now the cabinets are as fresh as the cookies!

Sacred Heart's Annual Fall Festival

Sunday, September 11 - Sacred Heart Church at Sixth and Arcade will hold its annual Fall Festival on Sunday, September 11, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a large garage sale, children’s games, pony rides, pull-tabs, a raffle and delicious food. For more information, contact Sacred Heart at 651-776-2741.

Faculty Art Exhibition

Thursday, September 22 - 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 runs Sept. 16 through Oct. 7 and features resident and community faculty of studio arts, intermedia arts, screenwriting and theater.

You Are Invited . . .

Friday, September 19 - In cooperation with the University of Minnesota’s College of Natural Resources Capstone Class. The Dayton's Bluff Community Council will host a public meeting for a natural resources project. University of Minnesota students will begin a project to assess and plan for the future of our natural features, parks, trails, and recreational facilities as well as environmental educational opportunities. This meeting will allow them to hear from District residents about what they value most about the neighborhood as well as challenges and issues of concern. Everyone is welcome to attend, observe, and participate. Come and let your voice be heard for the planning of our neighborhood!

Each year seniors in the College of Natural Resources undergraduate program work with a client to perform ‘real world’ projects involving land use planning. This year the Dayton’s Bluff District Council is working with the students. They have identified four project or study areas: *Public plantings, vegetation assessment and management *Trail infrastructure, linkages and management *Playground and recreation assessment and management *Environmental education programming and centers development

Each study involves evaluating the current natural resource and infrastructure inventory, developing a vision statement and recommendations for management, and linking the recommendations to relevant plans previously developed by the Community Council, the City of St. Paul, and regional groups. Students work in groups of four to six people. The group’s goal is to gather data relevant to the client’s needs, analyze the data and, based on the data, make recommendations for future use. Students will produce a final written report, develop a formal presentation describing their findings, and present their findings to the community in December at the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council offices at 798 East 7th Street. Contact Karin at 651-772-2075 for more information.

You’re a Frequent Filer?

Get your music, meat raffle, or other event listed. Email the District Forum: KarinDD@msn.com.

Your Daily Angstom

Here’s a new word for your vocabulary: Angstom. An angstom is one ten-thousandth the width of a human hair. And that’s how small a mineral particle has to be in order to enter and nourish our body cells. Yet without angstom minerals, sickness and disease set in.

There is a new anti-aging technology on the market; the result of eight years of research, that is making angstom sized minerals available in liquid form. The pioneering company is Eniva Corporation, located right here in the Twin Cities. Attend a FREE seminar to learn about the vital connection between angstom-sized minerals and your health. It will be held in the comfort of the newly restored Mounds Theatre located at 1029 Hudson Road, St. Paul, Minn. For more information call Barbara at 651-771-7242. We’ll see you there!

Volunteer Opportunity:

Frequent Filer (aka Office Assistant). Provide supplementary and auxiliary clerical services to agency staff. Being a Frequent Filer might not be as glamorous as being a frequent flier, but this type of volunteer service is invaluable to this large social service agency. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age.

Contact Ramsey County Community Human Services—Volunteer Services at 651-266-4090 for additional information e-mail volunteer services@co.ramsey.mn.us.

Bar Scene

Get your music, meat raffle, or other event listed. Email the District Forum: KarinDD@msn.com.

Friday Sept 2 & Saturday Sept 3 - Audio Savant @ Mounds Park Lounge.
Friday Sept 9 & Saturday Sept 10 - City Lights @ Mounds Park Lounge.
Friday Sept 16 & Saturday Sept 17 - Rice Street Boys @ Mounds Park Lounge.
Friday Sept 23 & Saturday Sept 24 - Joey & The Boys @ Mounds Park Lounge.
Friday Sept 30 & Saturday Oct 1 - Sting Ray @ Mounds Park Lounge.
Eastside LGBT Pride

You’ve seen the bumper stickers on parked cars... You’ve noted the rainbow flags hanging from windows... You think you’ve seen your neighbor ‘out’ at the bar... Well now it’s time for us all to actually meet each other.

A fewJoshian, gay, bisexual and transgender Eastside residents are organizing a laid-back, neighborly potluck picnic for the last weekend of September. If you want to help with the picnic or bring a dish to share, or just want details, please send an email to: eastsideLGBTpride@yahoo.com. Your info will be considered confidential. This will be an all-inclusive, all-ages event. Families welcome.

Last Call for Small Business Training

There are still a couple openings for the Dayton’s Bluff Neighborhood Entrepreneur Class starting at the end of September. This program helps start-up and young businesses on the East Side. All East Side entrepreneurs are welcome.

Class training lasts approximately 8 weeks and includes topics such as operations management, marketing, financial management, one to one assistance in creating a successful business, and preparing a business plan, plus 8 hours of one on ones with the instructor. Those who successfully complete the course and locate their business in target neighborhoods are considered confidential. This will be an email to:

the planning, want to bring a dish to September. If you want to help with organizing a laid-back, neighborly park... You’ve noted the September 2005 September 2005

Back to School Dance

Then have your old appliances on the you know the cost for your appliances. For this special pick up. They will let you know the cost for your appliances. Then have your old appliances on the curb on September 12th. Call J.R.’s at 651-454-9215 for pick up.

No Experience Required! No Commitment!!

Just show up the last Thursday of every month at 6:30pm and tell us what we could be doing better. The next meeting will be Sept 29 at The District Council office: 798 East 7th Street, Saint Paul.

Dayton’s Bluff Community Recreation Center
800 Conway St.
651-738-3885

Parent Tot Play Time
Ages 0-5; Mon., Wed.; Fri. 10 am-12pm; Free.

Senior Cards – 500 Friday’s: 12:30-4 pm; $2 weekly fee for the kitty.

Judo
Ages 7-12; Sat.; Oct. 1; 12-2 pm; Free; $15/month.

Judo for tots Aged 4-6; Sat.’s, Oct. 1; 10 am-12 pm; $15/month = 4 weeks.

Annual Fall Bonfire
Join us for our 3rd Annual Family Fall Bonfire. Invite your neighbors, or meet some new ones. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Hot dogs, popcorn & s’mores; Fri., Sept. 30; 6-8 pm; $1

Campfire Community Family Club
An opportunity for families to get together, talk, explore new ideas, education, and fun. Meetings led by trained adults, using the CampFire USA outcome-based curriculum. Meets the last Monday of each month through May of 2006. Food served. Mon., Sept. 26 - May 2006; 6-8 pm; $22 per family.

Irish Dancing
Six-week course provides students with the basics of Irish dancing, including form, technique and timing. Designed for 5-12 year-olds with some previous experience. Wed., Oct. 5; 6-7 pm; $30; 6 sessions

Monday Movie Mystery
Second and Fourth Mondays of each month we show a great movie on our big 20x20” screen. Movie categories will include new releases, classics, romances, and comedies. No sign up and no costs. Mon., Sept.; 6-9 pm; $6; Free; 12 weeks.

Afro-Caribbean Dancing
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
This class is for players who have never played chess or have had very little experience. Each student should bring a chess set to class if possible. Sat., Oct. 8; 6:15-12; $16; 8 sessions; Limit 12

Intermediate Chess
Open to adults and children at least 12 years old. Each student should bring a chess set to class if possible. Sat., Oct. 8; 12:45-1:45 pm; $16; 8 sessions; Limit 12.

Back to School Dance
All kids grades 4-7th gr. are welcome. Adult chaperones needed. Thurs., Sept. 29; 5:30-8:30 pm; $3 or with canned good. Fri., Oct. 7; 6:30-9:30 pm; $5

Cheer America Cheerleading
Ages 5 & up. Open house registration will be Sept. 26 from 6-7pm. Mon.; Oct. 3; 1:30-3 pm; $4 registration fee + $6 / week; 11 sessions.

Young Americans Self Defense
Ages 5 & up. Open house registration will be Sept. 28 10-7pm. Wed., Oct. 5; 6-8 pm; $4 registration fee + $6 / week; 12 sessions.

Musical Babies
Ages 6 mo.-3 yrs. Offers parent-infant babies a chance to explore music. Activities include singing, dancing, focused listening and simple instrument playing. Scholarships available. Fri., Sept. 23; 9:30-10:15 am; $180; 15 sessions

Musical Totdlers
Ages 2-4. Toddlers and parents explore the fundamentals of music, through age-appropriate musical experiences. Scholarships available. Fri., Sept. 23; 10:30-11:15 am; $180; 15 sessions

Pre-Asphalt-4 Grads. Students learn basic principles and steps of ballet. Pink leather ballet shoes required. $10 costume fee due the first day of class. Fri., Oct. 7; 7:30-9:00 am; $40; 10 sessions.

Beginning Ballet
Ages 7-12. Traditional ballet class, including stretches, barre work, center work, and traveling steps. Pink leather ballet shoes required. $100 costume fee payable the first day of class. Fri., Oct. 7; 10:15-11:15 pm; Fee: $40; 10 sessions

Family Fun Swinging Tots
Ages 4-6. Class will teach a variety of techniques to prevent assaults and defend yourself. Mon., Oct. 3; 6:15-8 pm; 8 sessions; $45

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

Beginning Swing Dancing for Adults
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; 6:30-7:30 pm; $40; 8 sessions

Community Garage Sale
Our annual multi-family garage sale. Reserve a table for only $6 each. Must reserve by Sept. 30th., Oct. 9; 2-7 pm; $6 / table.

Over 30 Volleyball & Basketball
Spend your lunch break on the court. Perfect for recreational pick-up games or skill work. All skill levels are admitted. Thurs., Oct. 1; 6:30-11 am; 1:30 pm; $1 / week; 10 weeks

Social Ballroom Dancing
Tuesdays & Thursdays. Free. New members are welcomed.

Teen Club
Club for area youth who want to get involved in positive social, cultural, and community service activities. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Free. New members are welcomed.

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Chapter 9: The Turn of the Century

The bluffs are just beginning to assume their summer garb of green. A picturesque grave lies between the railroad yards and the river. The view of the river is exceptionally beautiful from the park, and on the other lie the flats, with the bluffs of the west side.

Pioneer Press May 31, 1902

As the Twentieth Century unfolded, Dayton’s Bluff continued to develop into a modern community. While the pace of building slowed down a bit, new houses, businesses and local amenities were a common sight. There were improvements in the infrastructure, new commercial enterprises and advances in education. In a few years, important technologies such as the automobile would greatly affect the area, as shown by the photo above that hints at the growing concern over parking.

A new generation of East Siders would build on the foundation that had been laid in the preceding years. Two of the areas that had begun in the earlier decades and continued to develop were streetcar service and the amenities and size of Mounds Park.

The neighborhood streetcar service was greatly improved with the switch to electricity. According to the Pioneer Press “the advent of the electric railway systems has minimized the distance to the central business portion of the town.” Until recently, it said, “the East Seventh street line of street cars was a slow, jerky cable line, which has recently been replaced by the more elegant and speedy electric cars.”

The Seventh Street line paralleled the railroad that had originally attracted industry to Haverstreet Plant, located near today’s Earl and Seventh. The Pioneer Press remarked that “every morning some time before the seven o’clock whistles sound, a long line of men with their dinner pails in their hands can be seen tramping out East Seventh street, bound for the Wood Haverstreet works.”

Even though mass transit in the form of streetcars was available, people did make the trip on foot, possibly to save money. “It is a long tramp to the work,” the article concluded, “but many if not the majority of the men employed prefer to walk, though the... electric trains run right to the works every half hour. Most of the men do not have so far to walk, as the majority of them have made their homes in the East St. Paul district.”

A large street car barn was built at East 7th and Dale St. Because of employment, many workers built or bought homes nearby. There was a building boom on streets like Ross, Bush and Reaney. The developing street car system soon extended into the evolving Mounds Park. The line went from Seventh, followed Moria Avenue to Hastings (today’s Hudson Road) then east to Earl and into the park.

Like the miles of streetcar lines, the acres and amenities of the park increased. By the turn of the century, the city had purchased over 35 acres of lots and unplanted land. The park went from a narrow fringe of seventeen-and-a-half acres along the bluff to over sixty acres.

The boundary was pushed to the twenty-two acre area owned by the state Fish Hatchery. With the agreement of the Game and Fish Commission, the park was now 82 acres, though Fish Hatchery land was not officially under the control of the Park Board. The city built a road on an easement grade down the hill to the hatchery.

At this time, St. Paul was developing a network of boulevards. One of the key lines was Mounds Boulevard, which replaced the older Hoffman Street. It ran from 7th street, went through the park all the way to a new Johnson Parkway that extended to Phalen Lake.

“The chief object,” said an annual report of the Department of Parks, “is to supply an ornamental driveway between the two parks. For this service, it is very popular and when it is finished it will be a useful and important improvement in the boulevard system.”

New businesses were regularly popping up in the early 1900’s. One of them was the George H. Trout Grocery at 201 Bates — just off Plum St. A round 1902 he bought two lots on Hastings and built a house. His son Karl later said that “on the corner lot, a group of young ‘blades’ built a tennis court which became a popular ‘hangout’ for the boys and their girl friends. ‘All of the boys were from families who were members of the Dayton’s Bluff Methodist Church,’” Karl recalled. “Our new home, therefore, was the scene of constant action, nights and weekends with the boys playing tennis and their girl friends cheering them from benches along the sidewalk.”

“Dad’s store was on a very popular corner,” Karl continued. “Three streets came together—at Bates Avenue, Plum Street and Hastings Avenue. These three streets joined in a wide plaza. In the center of the plaza, between the car tracks and dad’s store was a large circular cast-iron drinking fountain for thirsty horses. Six or more horses and wagons could gather around this fountain to quench your thirst.”

In addition to neighbors, “the farmers from the extended area... were primarily responsible for making Trout Brothers a profitable business... The location on a main entrance to St. Paul by the Hastings Road to the tri-corner plaza was the finest location on Dayton’s Bluff.”

Turn-of-the-century society columns provide a glimpse of life in the bluff, at least among those who bothered to send items in to the newspapers. In December, 1901, for instance, the Globe reported that Mrs. Charles Heinwein of Bates Avenue had an “entertainment for ‘little folks’ at her son Fred’s ninth birthday. Prominent neighborhood names included Gustave Seeger, whose parents owned a refrigerator factory and Paul Bremen of the banking family. Smaller weddings were often in homes instead of churches. In 1901 Mrs. H. Weimar and Oscar Erickson were married at the bride’s house on Erickson Avenue and would be living nearby at 989 Euclid. Miss A. Gnes Wright married J. J. Dunlop one Wednesday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Parker of M. A. Avenue. They were going to live at 1054 M Clean.

There were numerous clubs, especially for the women of Dayton’s Bluff. In the spring of 1901, Mrs. Larpenteur of Eichenwald Street entertained the Ladies A Tcucllon Club one Thursday. The guests included women that were among the area’s elite: Mrs. De Bruin, Mrs. L. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. E. O. Zimmerman. Prizes were awarded to some of the lucky members.

Many activities revolved around area churches. In November, 1901, the Ladies A D Society of the Bates Avenue M.E. Church was having a turkey supper and Christmas sale at Iron Hall, East T and Bates. A display for the celebration, “there will be handkerchiefs from every state in the nation.” In 1902, the members of the Atlantic Congregational Church—who own the building is still located at the northeast corner of Bates and Conway—were holding an entertainment for their music fund. The program featured Sam Johnson, described as a character impressionist and a monologist who was accompanied by Miss Edith Shaw, an elocutionist.

Social page notices also showed that people sometimes moved with the seasons. In May, 1902 it was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauser of E. Street, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Elmo for the summer.”

S. C. Morris and family who during the winter had occupied the Giesen house on Mound Street (the red brick Victorian you can see from the freeway) had returned to their home on Christmas Lake.

The John H. Aouse around the time it was being constructed. Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

During this era, some of the older mansions split off their excess land and had it platted out into new lots. The estate of the grocery magnate R. H. Kelly, for instance, hired an architect to plan and construct a series of two and a half story homes along Moria Ave and off Main Street, today’s Mounds Boulevard.

Like other area landmarks, Kelly’s old limestone house found a new use. For a time it was used by the Episcopal Church as a home for seniors. Then, in 1906, a group of young community activists leased the structure for a private club they called the Tuxedo. It lasted until the 1920’s when the property was taken over by the city. For many years afterwards it was known as the Tuxedo playground.

While the structures were smaller and less ornate than the mansions of the 1880’s and 1890’s, many stately new homes were built by prosperous community families in the early 1900s. One of them was the Kempf House constructed on a corner lot at 197 M Aria in 1905. He was a prominent businessman engaged in the coffee and tobacco trade.

At the age of seventeen, Kempf had started selling coffee and tea door-to-door, eventually bought an established firm and prospered. He was civic-minded, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and served on the board of the Mounds Park Sanitarium and was elected city councilman.

Another notice of a structure from this era is the John House at 373 Maple. One of the John House started selling coffee and tea door-to-door, eventually bought an established firm and prospered. He was civic-minded, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and served on the board of the Mounds Park Sanitarium and was elected city councilman.

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Saturday, September 10, 2005
9:00 a.m. to noon
Ray Anderson & Sons
North of East 7th St. at the end of Atlantic
(933 Atlantic)
This cleanup is for Dayton’s Bluff residents only.

What to bring:
A proof of Dayton’s Bluff residency in the form of a driver’s license or utility bill is required to gain entry.
Be prepared to unload your own materials. Assistance is not available at the cleanup site. Materials will be sorted at the site into different dumpsters to maximize recycling.
In order to simplify unloading, vehicles should be loaded up in the following manner:
On the bottom of the load: concrete, bricks, rocks, construction debris, brush.
In the middle of the load: bikes and scrap metals, mattresses/box springs, broken furniture and other trash.
On the top of the load: reusable household items, electronics: TVs, VCRs, computers, etc., Tires

Costs:
Entrance: $7 per car, $10 per small truck or mini van, $25 per pickup truck. No dump trucks.
Extra Fees: $15 per mattress, box spring, couch or love seat.
$3 fee car tire, $8 per truck tire, plus $2 if on rim.
$10 to $25 per TV, $10 VCR or computer monitor or CPU, etc.
$5 other small electronics.

What NOT to bring:
Not all materials are accepted at the cleanup.
For more information about how to recycle or dispose of these or other items, call 651-222-SORT (7678). TTY for the hearing impaired: 651-221-9832.

No Rail Road ties or Chemically treated wood.
No Appliances: Call JR’s Appliance at 651-454-9215 before Thursday, September 8, to arrange to have your appliances picked up at your curb on Monday, September 12. Cost $25/1st appliance, $10/each additional appliance (there is an $10 surcharge for each air conditioner). JR’s Appliance accepts air conditioners, dehumidifiers, dishwashers, dryers, furnaces, garbage disposals, heat pumps, microwaves, refrigerators, stoves, trash compactors, washers and water heaters.
No Car Batteries: Bring car batteries to a store that sells them. All stores and services stations that sell car batteries are required by law to accept up to five batteries per person for free.
No Paint, Pesticides, Motor Oil or other Hazardous Wastes, including Fluorescent Bulbs: Free disposal at Ramsey County household hazardous waste drop-off site: Bay West, 5 Empire Drive, Saint Paul, open Wednesday-Friday 11-6 and Saturday 9-4 (April-October) and Saturday 9-4 only (November-March).
No Leaves, Grass or Brush: Free disposal at Ramsey County compost site: Frank Street and Sims Avenue, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11-7, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 11-3.
No Curbside Recycling Materials: Dayton’s Bluff District 4 curbside recycling is picked up every Tuesday. Paper, cardboard, glass bottles, cans and many plastic bottles should be recycled.

Sponsors and Rules:
The Cleanup is sponsored by the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council and Eureka Recycling, with funding provided by the city of Saint Paul. The above guidelines will be strictly adhered to. The Dayton’s Bluff Community Council reserves the right to turn away any person or vehicle, to refuse any item or to close the site early if dumpsters are filled or costs exceed budget. There will be limited senior calls to register. For more information call the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council at 651-772-2075.

Good Free Stuff at the Cleanup

Even if you do not have junk or trash to get rid of come and check out the Free Stuff. Swap Stuff. The cleanup will once again feature a Reuse Area so that used items that still have some life left in them can be shared with new owners. Good stuff like dishes, furniture, building materials, cabinets, lawn mowers, bikes, toys and other items in good condition will be set aside in the Reuse Area for anyone to take home. All materials in the Reuse Area are free and there is no charge to enter this area. Items must be hauled away from the Free Stuff area by noon on cleanup day or it all goes in the dumpster. So bring your car or truck.
Create a Safe Neighborhood:
Stand up against crime and drugs!

McCollum brings Home Funds for Vento

The recently passed federal transportation bill includes funding for a range of important Saint Paul projects – including $1.2 million for a critical bicycle and pedestrian trail connection between the new Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary and the Mississippi River corridor.

According to Carol Carey, an East Side resident and member of the Lower Phalen Creek Project Steering Committee, achieving this connection is a long-held goal for the community. The East Side is so close to the Mississippi River, but has been separated from it by an impassable tangle of roads and rail lines,” she said.

“The creation of the Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary brought the East Side closer to the river, but Warner Road and busy rail lines still form a barrier.”

Once the Bruce Vento Regional Trail is connected to the Sam Morgan Trail along the Mississippi River, East Side residents and visitors from across the region will be able to access a broad network of trails for recreation as well as commuting.

“This funding for the Vento Trail is fantastic news for residents of St. Paul and surrounding communities. This is the missing link that will join 134 miles of trails in four different directions, allowing more people to more easily connect with the Mississippi River and the green spaces along our regional trail network,” said Congresswoman Betty McCollum.

Congresswoman McCollum provided important leadership in achieving funds for the link, with key support from Turner Vento, the Ranking Democrat on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. The funding was specifically requested to include engineering and design for determining the best way to make this difficult connection without compromising views of and from the Mississippi River.

For more information on the Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary and associated trails, visit www.phalencreek.org.
2005 Regular & Special Session Summary

TAXES/CRDITS/AIDS

- House approved a budget deal that increases the state's share of property taxes.
- Corporate taxes: New corporate tax rates were set in place.
- Medical care increases: The department increased the budget for medical care.
- Schools: The budget for schools was increased by $100 million.

LEARNING & WORKFORCE

- MinnesotaCare: The Governor's proposal to expand health coverage for uninsured Minnesotans was approved.
- Colleges and universities: Funding for higher education was increased.
- Career and technical education: Funding for career and technical education was increased.
- Child care: Funding for child care was increased.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Corrections: Funding for corrections was increased.
- Drug abuse reduction: Funding for drug abuse reduction was increased.
- Aviation: Funding for aviation was increased.

ENVIRONMENT

- Natural resources: Funding for natural resources was increased.
- Water quality: Funding for water quality was increased.

FINANCE

- Taxes: A number of tax increases were approved, including a new sales tax.
- Budget: The budget for the upcoming fiscal year was approved.

HOUSING

- Housing assistance: Funding for housing assistance was increased.

EDUCATION

- Higher education: Funding for higher education was increased.
- K-12 education: Funding for K-12 education was increased.
- Dual enrollment: Funding for dual enrollment was increased.

TAXES/CREDITS/AIDS

- Tobacco taxes: The cigarette tax was increased.
- Corporate taxes: Corporate tax credits were increased.
- Sales tax: The sales tax was increased.

Utilities: The utility tax was increased.

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Letter to the Editor

I just wanted to take a minute to compliment the writing in the Dayton’s Bluff District Forum and in particular that of Steve Trumble in his on-going series entitled, “A Short History of Dayton’s Bluff.” I look forward each month to a new installment of this fabulous and thorough record of St. Paul history.

Since I bought my World War One era home in Dayton’s Bluff five years ago, I have been fascinated by the history here and Mr. Trumble’s columns have been instrumental in my growing interest in the area and all the people who have lived here throughout the years.

Thank you Steve for your impeccable research and wonderful photographs and tantalizing tidbits of Bluff memorabilia. I’m looking forward to Chapter 9, 10 and beyond.

Sincerely,
Barbara Sommerville
an appreciative reader.

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Tour the Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary

Saturday, September 10, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Explore Saint Paul’s newest park as National Park Service historian Dr. John O. Nye, from the Bluff Country Project, steering committee member Dennis Thompson lead a walk through this 27-acre wilderness in the heart of the city. Officially opened to the public in May of 2005, the Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary has undergone a dramatic transformation from a former contaminated rail yard into a lovely natural area with meandering fire-looked wetlands and forest habitat, unique cases, walking trails and a regional trail loop.

Situated at the foot of towering limestone and sandstone bluffs between Sheld Hall Park and the Inverness district, the park offers a tremendous opportunity to learn about the area’s fascinating ecology and cultural resources that include Carrier’s Cave/Mosin Tipi, a Dakota sacred site and landmark for nearby Harpers Ferry, and the site of a 19th century split rail fence. A large number of local community and environmental groups working together have made the restoration of this area possible. Join us to experience the results of this collaboration.

This tour is free however pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Katie Galloway at Friends of the Mississippi River, 651-222-2193 x34 or kgalloway@fmr.org.

September 2005
Dayton’s Bluff District Forum
El Dayton’s Bluff District Four Community Council es una organización de ciudadanos que anima la participación y el sentimiento de comunidad del vecindario de Dayton’s Bluff.

El Dayton’s Bluff Community Council aboga por los derechos de la gente de la comunidad, da una vía de decir al gobierno los intereses de los ciudadanos y aconseja al gobierno de las cuestiones del vecindario. El Council educa al público, sin embargo el depide de que el público colabore activamente en la definición de lo que es importante a la comunidad. Las reuniones son abiertas al público para que él pueda expresar sus opiniones. Las reuniones tienen lugar los segundos y terceros lunes del mes a las 7 p.m.

El Dayton’s Bluff District Four Community Council se compone de gente del vecindario, y todos ciudadanos adultos viviendo en District 4 tienen derecho de ser miembro. Después de las elecciones, un miembro sirve durante un período de dos años. Las elecciones tendrán lugar en octubre 17, 2005. Cualquier persona que desee servir a la comunidad debe ponerse en contacto con la oficina del Council para informarse de las elecciones próximas.

El Dayton’s Bluff Community Council se esforza por realizar adecuadas viviendas, una mejor educación, jardines y parques públicos, un comercio mejor y más variado, y buenas oportunidades artísticas y de recreo para los vecinos.


Got Trash?
District 4 Greenspace Committee Members, Dayton’s Bluff Achievement Plus Elementary School and Metropolitan State University collaborated to take on the “Trash Can Project”.

Over the years, community members have noticed that the increase of foot traffic along business areas on the East Side has also led to an increase in trash being discarded on the ground.

Greenspace Committee members came up with the solution of having additional trashcans placed in heavier traffic areas and worked with Dayton’s Bluff Achievement Plus Elementary School third grade classes to create children’s art into the project.

Budget Towing donated fifteen 20-gallon steel drums for the project and on Saturday, April 2, Greenspace Committee members and Metropolitan State staff removed rust and painted the cans with primer to prepare for children to paint.

As part of National Youth Service Day efforts, Dayton’s Bluff Elementary third grade students designed paintings and messages on the cans. The students also learned about community art, complimentary colors and designs.

University students and staff also participated in the painting activities. The cans are being placed around the community in front of East Side businesses and organizations that have agreed to maintain them.

Funds for this project were provided through an Ecolab grant awarded to Metropolitan State’s Center for Community-Based Learning and donations from Greenspace committee members. If you would like to learn more about the Greenspace Committee or future projects, contact Karin DuPaul at 651-772-2075.

Summary from page 8:
Minimum wage: Beginning August 1, 2005, the minimum wage will increase from $5.15 an hour to $6.15 an hour for large employers; and from $4.90 an hour to $5.25 an hour for small employers. The training wage (for employees under 20 years old during the first 90 consecutive days of employment), will increase from $3.25 an hour to $3.90 an hour.

Cell phone privacy: A customer’s cell phone number cannot be listed in a phone directory without the customer’s express authorization. A customer’s phone number can also not be sold to someone else without approval from the customer.

Drivers under 18 years of age who hold a provisional driver’s license or instruction permit may not use a cell phone while driving.

Identity theft: Citizens will be promptly notified if there is a security breach in state agency databases. This notification gives people the tools necessary to take the steps to protect themselves from identity theft and a damaged credit rating.

Military benefits: Full tuition reimbursement for Minnesota National Guard members pursuing a post-secondary education. Increased funding for re-enlistment bonuses for Guard members.

Support Our Troops: “Support Our Troops” license plates established. Applicants will pay a fee for the plates, with half of that going to support grants for veterans and their families.

Child support reform: The new law adopts a “income share” approach, which unlike current law considers the incomes of both the custodial and the noncustodial parent (rather than just the noncustodial parent) when determining a child support obligation.

Positive alternatives: grant program established to fund programs that provide information, referrals and services to women that encourage and assist them in carrying their pregnancies to term and caring for their babies after birth.

Unborn Child Pain Prevention: Prior to performing an abortion after the 20th week of gestation, a physician is required to inform a woman if an anesthetic would help to alleviate pain to the unborn child. Physicians must provide anesthesia if the woman requests it.

Carry law: Re-enactment of the carry law that was struck down by the courts in 2003. Binge drinking: To combat the so-called “power hour” for consuming alcoholic beverages a person does not reach age 21 until 8 am on the day of the person’s 21st birthday. Gambling: No Racino. “Texas hold’em” legalized under certain circumstances.

Same-sex marriage: Current law continues to ban same-sex marriages. No proposed constitutional amendment was submitted to voters.