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Friends of Swede Hollow
Watch over, restore, and celebrate the history of Swede Hollow Park. Join the Swede Hollow community at their monthly meetings on Wednesday, June 1, 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 help with writing, online content, idea generation, and ad sales. Join us at our next meeting on Thursday, June 2, at 1:00 p.m., at the Swede Hollow Cafe (725 E. 7th Street). Call 651-776-0550 or email editor@dayton bluff.org for more information.

SNAP Food Program at CLUES (Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio)
(¿Necesita más comida saludable para su familia? El programa SNAP le puede ayudar. SNAP proporciona fondos para alimentos que beneficien a familias de escasos recursos. Aún si no es citadino, si tiene hijos nacidos en este país ellos podrían calificar. Participar en el programa SNAP no afectará a 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 more healthy food for your family? The SNAP program can help you. SNAP 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 your immigration status. Call CLUES to find out if you qualify! 612-746-3500. Our bilingual staff can facilitate the process for you and your family.

Tend Native Plants at Indian Mounds Park On
On Tuesday, June 21, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., volunteers are needed to tend plants and remove invasive species, restoring the native bluff prairie at Indian Mounds Park – home to one of the most photographe view of the historical area. Restoration efforts also help to provide important bee, butterfly, and bird habitat! Visit mnr.org/events/2016/06/21/tend-native-plants-indian-mounds-park or contact Amy at 651-222-1923 ext. 31 or akilgore@fmr.org for more information.

June at the East Side Freedom Library
On Friday, June 3, the ESL and A Greener Reader invite you to explore storytelling through vinyl and film. The evening starts at 4:30 p.m. with a Vinyl and Self Portrait workshop. Hosted by A Greener Reader (506 E Kenny Road) followed by a 6:30 p.m. screening of the film Purple Rain, at the ESL – in tribute to Prince.

On Monday, June 6, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., the ESFL will hold an informational meeting on the St. Paul Self Portrait project. The ESFL invites youth ages 13-20 to explore cultural identity through FREE visual art, writing, and performance workshops this summer. Visit sptaulselfportrait.com or email info@spaulselfportrait.com to learn more.

Salute to Women Veterans
All women who have served, or are currently serving in the US Armed forces – all branches and eras, are invit- ed to a Salute to Women Veterans, on Saturday, June 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Metropolitan State University (700 7th Street East, St. Paul).

Included in this free event are workshops, networking, benefits and resources, breakfast and lunch, notable speakers, and a presentation of the 2016 Woman Veteran of the Year Award. CDs provided to the women being held include: Entrepreneurship for women veterans, VA healthcare for women, navigating the VA system, mindfulness for women, and utilizing your educational options.

This event is sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs (MDVA) Women Veterans Program. Visit www.minnesotaveteran.org/wom enenvet for details.

June at the Mounds Theatre
The Historic Mounds Theatre
Saturday, June 18: The Mounds Theatre will host Miss Star Mission, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Miss Star Mission is an American Polynesian, an overseas orphanage missionary project. The event is a pageant and tal- ent show for all ages. Tickets available online and at the door.

Sunday, June 25: Independent Wrestling International (IWI). Tickets include a new “family four pack” op- tion with 2 adults and 2 kids for $30. Bell is at 7:30 p.m. but you’ll want to be there at 6:45 p.m. when the door opens to get the best seats! Visit moundsdrafthouse.com for more in- formation and other events not listed here, and to purchase tickets as they be- come available. The Historic Mounds Theatre is located at 1029 Hudson Road, St. Paul, MN 55106; 651-772-2253; historicmoundsdrafthouse@gmail. com.

June at the Dayton’s Bluff Library
Join the Dayton’s Bluff Library for the following events taking place in June: FunZONE! Games and Maker Space, from noon to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, and First Saturday Science June’s lab: Energy! On Wednesday, June 4, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Third Saturday Social: Saturday, June 18, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Explore a different part of the world by learning about its local customs, crafts, and cuisine. June’s destination: Eritrea!

On Wednesday, June 22, the Dayton’s Bluff Library and Metropolitan State University bring you Molly and the Magic Boot, a performance by Open Eye Figure Puppet Show. The show will begin at 6:00 p.m., but arrive at 5:00 p.m. for fun and food on the west lawn of the library (near the labyrinth).

For information about these and other events check sppl.org or call 651-793- 1099. The Dayton’s Bluff Library shares space with Metropolitan State Uni- versity at 645 E 7th Street.

Dayton’s Bluff Seniors presents: Elder Café
Elder Café is a partnership between Dayton’s Bluff Seniors and First Lutheran. Guests 60 and older are wel- come at no charge. Other guests are invited to make a $10 donation to Day- ton’s Bluff Seniors.

On Thursday, June 22, from 11:30 a.m., meet Angelo Rulli, America’s best known organ grinder, as he plays tradi- tional street songs from the past and present. Original organ grinding music was heavily Italian classical, but An- gelo’s repertoire is wide and varied. It will be a wonderful event! Lunch will be served at noon.

First Lutheran Church is located at 463 Maria Avenue. Call 651-683-2326 to make your reservation or to arrange a ride.

Business Classes
The next Dayton’s Bluff Neighborhood Microentrepreneur Class is start- ing in the fall of 2016. This program limited, so sign up early. Please call the East Side. All East Side en- trepreneurs are welcome. Class training lasts eight weeks and includes topics as operations management, mar- keting, financial management, one-on- one assistance with creating a successful business, and preparing a business plan, plus eight follow-up one-on-one time with the instructor.

Those who successfully complete the course and locate their businesses in tar- get neighborhoods are eligible for ongo- ing business support services. Some examples of businesses started by peo- ple who have previously taken this course include graphs, landscaping, photography, food service, restoration of wood furniture, art, custom floral design, home with Mandala painting.

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. The next session will be starting in the spring and class size is limited, so sign up now. Call Emma Spillman at 651-379-8432 for an application.
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Twin Cities Academy student takes state championship
Nichole Brennan Twin Cities Academy

Twin Cities Academy High School is a college-preparatory charter school located on the East Side of St. Paul. Azawi Jaafaru, a junior at Twin Cities Academy High School, is the 2016 Minnesota State School League Class A champion for Serious Interpretation of Drama. She will travel to Denver in May to compete at the National Invitational Events Tournament of Champions. Jaafaru won her title at the State Tournament held on April 8 at Watertown-Mayer.

For her category, Serious Interpretation of Drama, Jaafaru performed Trey Anthony’s “Da Kink in My Hair.” Jaafaru portrays a mother grieving the loss of her son to gun violence. Her selections often focus on social issues. As she explains, “I see theater as a platform for my own voice, a place where I can be heard and hopefully inspire others that they can be heard as well. I feel like that in itself is incredibly powerful because we can use art as an outlet for social awareness and social change.”

According to her coach, Nathan Schultz, her success stems from her “artistry and hard work. Awazi really connects to audiences.” He adds, “Awazi’s sense of purpose and message drove her to develop this piece over the past ten months. Through her characters, she humanizes social issues and makes them personal, pulling the rest of us into a space where we have to confront how others experience the world.”

Jaafaru next competes at the National Invitational Events Tournament of Champions to be held May 13-15 in Denver.

For more information, contact Principal Betsy Lueth at blueth@twincitiesacademy.org or by phone at 651-205-4797.

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 community-based, multicultural congregation striving to build on the positive assets of Dayton’s Bluff; working together as neighbors while improving the community.

Urban CROSS is offering help with various home repair projects. If you live in the Dayton’s Bluff area and have a need for help with various projects around your home including scraping and painting, simple repairs, demolition, yard work, and landscaping, Urban CROSS will be helping with home improvements during the week of June 13-17. Simply call the church at 651-774-8736 or visit www.moundsparkumc.org/urbancross.

Community Pow Wow in Indian Mounds Regional Park , Wednesday, June 15, Hosted by Mounds Park Church in collaboration with the Native American Community of St. Paul. Please bring a donation of toiletries for Ain Dah Yung Center which provides healing for American Indian youth and families.

How do you legally protect yourself from an abuser who has guns?
Marilysa E. Cantú, Attorney at Law

There are a variety of courts that provide protection to a victim of violence. If you are seeking protection from a family member or household member you can seek an Order For Protection in family court. If you need to get protection from anyone to include a stranger you can seek a Harassment restraining order in a civil court. If you are a victim of domestic abuse; stalking or your order for protection was violated and a criminal case was commenced you can obtain a no contact order from the criminal court.

The only two orders that affect a person’s right to possess firearms if there is a hearing with testimony from witnesses and the court finds that the abuser is a threat and restrains the abuser from further threatening activity. In criminal court the person’s right to possess firearms is only affected when the abuser is found guilty of the crime. In the meantime, the abuser can technically keep his guns up until the trial. A family law attorney who knows this is an issue for you can request in the court that these guns be put in a safe place until the time of trial. Federal law provides protection for individuals that are in law enforcement; military and the National Guard service weapon, but the State of Minnesota does not provide this protection.

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Centro de Información y Asistencia a Mexicanos (CIAM)

¿Te quedes con la duda...
El CIAM te ofrece información sobre protección y penales en EUA y te ayuda a mantener contacto con tus familiares detenidos.
La información que necesitas a sólo una llamada de distancia.

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Lost Dahkota trails of Ramsey County

David Riehle
Special to the Forum

Like a number of our local roads and highways, Centerville Road in Anoka County is no longer known as a Dahkota trail, but that’s how it was used for centuries. Other trail sites are unmarked, or “friends,” running along the areas below Dayton’s Bluff where the Dahkota annually traveled late in the year north to the area of marshes and shallow lakes that held wild rice and cranberries in what is now northern Ramsey County and Anoka County.

Centerville Road is identified in early records as a “racing trail,” meaning a route followed by the original inhabitants—the Dahkota—to the wild rice lakes. Although the name is conventionally spelled “Dakota,” many of the earliest Euro-Americans who attempted to render the language into English, and in 1830. This isn’t as bad as it sounds in English. In Sauvage Road, another Dahkota trail, which lies “or ‘friends.’”

The road intersects Little Canada Road, another Dahkota trail, which runs by nearby Savage Lake. The early French fur traders named it Lac Au Sauvage apparently around 1850. This isn’t as bad as it sounds in English. In French it means “wild,” or “natural.”

It was a site occupied by Dahkota, undoubtedly for centuries. Their name for the lake seems to have been lost.

The French traders recognized the Dahkota as permanent residents, not nomads wandering aimlessly over the land. Those who lived along the Mississippi (“Wapka Tanka” or “big river”), and the Minnesota (“Mninsota Wapka”), or “river where the waters reflect the sky,” were in a way a lifeway that allowed them to maximize use of natural resources without diminishing them. Their “base camps,” to speak, were in the river basins and occupied during the winter. In late winter they harvested and prepared syrup from maple groves. When the weather and season moderated they moved from their “villages” (“some cite citizens”) to intermediate settlements for the warmer months, where they could hunt and fish. This was evidently the function of the summer settlement at Lac Au Sauvage. Then when the weather got colder in late fall, the group moved to the racing lakes and cranberry bottoms for the winter. After those harvests they returned to the base camp on the river bottoms for the winter.

This is indicated indirectly by the evident presence of French co-habituants in the summer and late fall settlements that anchored the Dahkota lifeway here. These itinerant fur traders were all men, and their marriages to Dahkota women were often permanent relationships with their French surnames passed down to successive generations. Mendota, the center of the Mdewakantonwan community, for example, has the seventh highest percentage of French surnames in Minnesota.

The Dahkota from the Kapoisa village, located below the bluffs just south of present day St Paul, moved annually to Lac Au Sauvage via trails following the easiest and most convenient route or routes, probably following Trout Brook or Phalen Creek ravines up to the plateau and then (best guess) proceeding along present McMenemy Street to the east shore of the lake. There were trails went to Lac Au Sauvage from Shakopee (“Shak-pi,” meaning “six”), Black Dog (“Shunka Sapa”) and other Dahkota river settlements. So the Little Canada site was a gathering point that must have had special significance and utility.

Unfortunately, most of this local history has been lost. The Dahkota had a rich oral tradition, much of which was wiped out by their displacement and extermination. It is now up to modern-day researchers to retrieve some of that lost part of our heritage.

David Riehle is a researcher and historian. He and his colleague Tim O’Brien will present the results of their two-year research project on lost Dahkota trails at 7:00 pm, Friday, June 10, at the East Side Freedom Library, 1105 Greenbrier Street, St. Paul. David Riehle can be reached at djrie@visi.com.

Minneapolis-St. Paul Home Tour re-cap

Karin DuPaul
Forum Staff

Nearly 600 people toured seven homes and the Historic Mound Threshing Bucket on April 30, and May 7. Visitors included Dayton’s Bluff residents as well as people from all over the metro area and beyond. Many visitors come back to Dayton’s Bluff every year to see our wonderful homes and visit with our residents.

The tour featured a variety of house sizes and styles. Visitors admired beautiful woodwork, large-scale home restorations, renovated kitchens, three floors converted into wonderful new spaces, among other new and period features.

Thirty-nine volunteers helped to make the tour run smoothly; thanks goes out to those volunteers—who some help every year, and to the home owners who opened their homes for the tour. Many thanks for the delicious food donated by Yaruso Brother’s, Magnolias Restaurant, Obh’s Sport Bar and Grill, Calyer’s, Ward & Food & Drink, Missisippi Market, Cub Foods, and The Little Oven; and thanks to the Dayton’s Bluff Community Council for participating in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Home Tour each year.

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Houseowner Quintin Koger-Kidd, telling visitors about the work he and wife, Robyn Koger-Kidd did on their lovely home.

Injustice creates unhappy Father’s Day

Jennifer Herman
Forum Staff

Children benefit much by the presence of a good father, and on June 19, Father’s Day, many will be celebrating their dads. Sadly, thousands of children will also be grieving because they are separated from fathers who have been incarcerated or deported. Millions of other children will fear losing their fathers to deportation if they are in the U.S. I believe a good dad benefits a child, being separated from a father is costly to children. Studies show that these children have more headaches and stomach aches, higher rates of depression and anxiety, struggle more in school, and may act out. Also, children are more likely to end up in poverty when a father is removed. Children are paying a high price.

Absent fathers of color are especially blamed for their children’s troubles. But perhaps that blame needs to be shifted to the racially biased and unjust immigration and justice systems responsible for detaining so many fathers of color. Recent investigations have offered definitive proof that police departments are especially unjust in their treatment of men of color. In the case of the George Zimmerman trial, several white critics alleged that Copier Holder acknowledged biased sentencing guidelines and called for sentencing reforms. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operates in a similarly unjust manner and the majority of the victims are people of color. Current systems are to blame when fathers are separated from their children as their children struggle. This Father’s Day, as you celebrate the fathers in your life, be mindful of the kids who have no fathers, and cannot be with their children. Perhaps on this special day you might commit to supporting demands for reforms of the immigration and justice systems. Your support for reform could mean a happier Father’s Day next year for many, many children.

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Metropolitan State University announces "Born of Fire" glass art exhibit

Robert Boos
Metropolitan State University

Metropolitan State University Gordon Parks Gallery presents Born of Fire: Selections from Foci-Minnesota Center for Glass Art, featuring the glass art of artists who teach at Foci-Minnesota Center for Glass Art (FGCA), which is Minnesota’s only non-profit, public-access community glass studio and education center. “Foci-MGCA operates a fully equipped hot-shop facility, with equipment to produce kiln work, neons, fusing and sandblasting, the artwork that is created there is disparate, yet distinct,” gallery director, Erica Rasmussen says.

Exhibited artists include: Al Hoff, Michael Boyd, Eric Dahlberg, Albi Luhrmann, Ellie Gagger, Bryan Ether, Todd and Shelly Lenzen, and others.

The show runs from April 22 to July 14. The Gordon Parks Gallery is located in the Library and Learning Center on the St. Paul Campus, 645 East Seventh Street. Call 651-793-1631 or http://www.metrostate.edu/moeweb/ex/ poles/departments/cwaa/gallery/ for more information.
War and Peace – and Bike Lanes

Jane Prince
Ward 7 – City Council

On May 14, I joined dozens of neighbors of all ages to participate in the Spring Ride on the Margaret Street Bikeway, sponsored by the Stewards of Margaret Park (STOMP) and hosted by Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

“Besides being a fun community event, the objective of the ride [was] to encourage recreational and commuter bicycling on the East Side throughout the spring and summer of 2016,” said event organizers. There’s nothing to argue with about that! Or is there?

When I was campaigning last summer around our ward, I was surprised to hear that the Saint Paul Bicycle Plan adopted in 2014 had generated so much controversy among residents. More than a few voters responded to my query, “What are you concerned about?” with the answer, “Enough with the bike lanes, already!”

Now as a city councilmember, it is my job to vote on extending bike routes throughout the city, in the form of bike lanes painted on existing streets, or in some cases to vote on road reconstructions that will include dedicated or grade-separated bike lanes. Passionate and angry citizens argue on both sides of this issue.

Inspired by a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, America! The Cyclist Is Not Your Enemy… Let’s end the ridiculous battle between cyclists, pedestrians, and drivers, I write today to encourage all of us on whatever side we stand in this debate to stop and take a deep breath, and consider what we agree upon.

Over the past few weeks, I’ve had a chance to talk to dozens of residents and cyclists about a proposed bike lane in our ward. Before I knew it, the battle lines were drawn. Homeowners argue that they pay property taxes, right of way assessments and the availability of on-street parking is important to their lifestyles and property values. Cyclists argue that the streets belong to all of us as a transportation system. Safe bike lanes encourage more cycling as a healthy, nonpolluting transportation alternative that is better for everyone.

The sense of entitlement each side brings to the issue stops fruitful discussion and compromise before it can even begin. Residents and cyclists – in many cases the same people wearing different hats – or helmets – become polarized, paranoid, and frustrated. It reminds me of that song from the musical, Oklahoma, about the farmer and the cowboy. “One man likes to push a plough, the other likes to chase a cow, but that’s no reason why they can’t be friends!”

One of the reasons I ran for office is that I love local government and working on local issues. In our neighborhoods, we can all get together, face to face, and craft solutions to make our city work better. We’ve had success on a lot more intractable problems than bicycle lanes!

It’s not always easy – believe me! – but when tough issues arise, the first thing we need to try to do is listen. Another thing that’s easier to say than do is to imagine yourself in the role of the person you oppose, to try to understand his or her strongly held position. And, another thing we can do is start to make a list of the things we agree upon.

All the residents and all the cyclists I’ve talked agreed on the following:

• The streets belong to all of us and we all pay taxes for their upkeep.
• Bicycling is a healthy, low cost, and accessible activity for recreation and transportation.
• Vehicular traffic goes too fast and threatens the livability of our neighborhoods.
• When more bicycles and pedestrians use our streets, it helps to calm traffic and makes our neighborhoods safer.
• Eliminating on-street parking is inconvenient, and especially difficult for elderly or disabled people and neighborhood businesses.
• The East Side should have the same amenities that neighborhoods have on the other side of town and that includes bike infrastructure.
• Many East Side households don’t have cars, and would benefit from owning bicycles for recreation and transportation.
• Cities like Amsterdam and Copenhagen seem to know how to make biking work.

There is certainly much more that we agree upon rather than disagree. Residents and cyclists love their homes, and are invested in promoting a high quality of life in their neighborhoods. From this position of shared values, perhaps we could ask our traffic engineers to work with us to develop and design bike lane alternatives that serve all of us.

The song from Oklahoma ends with, “Territory folks should stick together, territory folks should all be pals!” Whether resident or cyclist or both, we all love our East Side – and it’s on our shoulders to work together to make it the best place it can be.

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Rep. Sheldon Johnson invites you to:
ART IN THE HOLLOW 2016
Swede Hollow Park
Saturday June 4, 2015 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Join me for the Seventh Annual ART IN THE HOLLOW on Saturday, June 4th 2016. ART IN THE HOLLOW is the only art fair on the East Side. This unique event is an amazing show case of the wonderful art and culture we have in Saint Paul.

Registration for artists is still open at www.artinthehollow.org

There will be over 50 visual & performing artists showing off their amazing works. Many of them will be creating works on site, including glass mosaics, murals, sculptures, and painted furniture. Plain air (open-air) painters will seek to capture the beauty of the deep, lush ravine, with its ponds and streams, its variety of flora and fauna.

Going into its fourth year: Peoples Panel/audience prize-awarded Sculpture Installation Contest. Teen Gallery, Swede Hollow History Booth.

Come join your neighbors and local artists for an afternoon of fun!

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Dayton's Bluff boys help FBI nab fugitive... in 1950

Greg Cosimini
Forum Staff

The first FBI Ten Most Wanted list was released in March 1950. Convicted murderer William Raymond Nesbit who had escaped from the South Dakota State Penitentiary in 1946 was on that list. He was captured in St. Paul two days after his name was made public. That was his story. It wouldn’t have happened without the help of some Dayton's Bluff boys. This is their story.

The St. Paul Dispatch ran an article with mugshots of Nesbit on March 16, 1950. The next day Jimmy Lewis, 14, of 2557 Chicora Drive, was the one who found the papers by the floor after washing it. He thought Nesbit looked like "Ray," a person living in the Dayton’s Bluff neighborhood. He showed him to his friends, Richard Anderson, Garry Batterson, Lar-ry Cherry, Richard Jenks, and Myron Ry Cherry, who weren't at Varen School, decided to investigate further. They climbed down to Ray's hideout, then decided to investigate further. They

On Saturday morning, March 18, the two boys and some of their friends, Richard Anderson, Garry Batterson, Lar-ry Cherry, Richard Jenks, and Myron Ry Cherry, all at Varen School, decided to investigate further. They climbed down to Ray's hideout, then decided to investigate further. They

The boys contacted the St. Paul Police and Nesbit was arrested. A banner headline in that night’s Dispatch proclaimed “Dispatch News Story Brings Arrest Here – NAB HUNTED S.D. KILLER - Boys Spot Hidden Man from Pictures.”

When he was arrested, Nesbit had a congressional telegram from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover congratulating him on the capture. Even the real start of this FBI's most wanted fugitive was told. That’s quite a legacy for some boys from Dayton's Bluff.

Stories about Nesbit's capture and the boys' part in it appeared in newspapers around the country. An article and photo of Lewis, Radeck and Hoover appeared in the April 3, 1950, issue of Time magazine. The Timo Co., where Radeck's mother Alma worked, included an article about her son in the May 1950 Topi Topi- magazine.

But that wasn’t all. South Dakota had offered a $100 reward for the capture of Nesbit. Lewis received $75 and Radeck $25. Lewis kept $25 for himself and gave $10 to each of the other five boys in- volved in the caper.

This day, Lewis and Radeck are in- volved wherever the story of the FBI's first Most Wanted fugitive is told. That’s quite a legacy for some boys from Dayton's Bluff.

Dayton’s Bluff neighborhood but enjoy reading the Forum, you can pick up a copy at several neighborhood locations, including the Dayton's Bluff Community Council offices at 804 Margaret Street, or email editor@daytonsbull.org to have the For- um mailed to you for a yearly fee of $15.

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Noted Dayton's Bluff graduates of Central High

Steve Trimble
Forum Historian

St. Paul Central High School is cele- brating its 150th anniversary this year. It is the oldest H.S. in Minnesota and has graduated thousands of students who have gone on to great things.

When asked to name graduates who might be added to their Hall of Fame. My children both went to Central and I have been writing up stories about biographies of people who deserve to be included. As I was doing this, I found that there were some people from Dayton’s Bluff who should be on the list of noted alums. All of them went to Central before there was a Harding at Third and Earl Streets. Here are my selections:

Mary Colter – Class of 1888. Mary Elizabeth Jane Colter was born in Pennsylva-nia. She attended the Bluff School and then went to Harvard University School of Design. While there, she apprenticed in an architect's office. Colter returned to Minnesota and taught drawing at Me-thamatic High School in 1945 years. She was a leading participant in the local arts and crafts movement and frequently gave talks to local groups.

In 1901, Colter began working for the Harvey Company as a decorator of their restaurants and soon became a successful architect in the Southwest United States. She was one of only a few women architects in the country. Colter preferred rustic elements such as rock walls and sandstone to integrated Native American designs into her work, and often insisted on Hopi artisans for her structures around the Grand Canyon.

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Herbert Keller – Class of 1899. Herbert Keller was active in activities at Central and was responsible for the printing of the school's media coverage. He lived at 394 Eichenwald Street. After graduating from Central High, Keller attended the University of Minne-sota and obtained a law degree there in 1896. He soon became an assistant attorney for the City of St. Paul.

Keller was elected to the city council in 1904 and was re-elected for several terms. During this time, he was also the president of the St. Paul Automobile Club.

In 1910, he became St. Paul’s mayor, the first person to be born in the city. He returned to private practice in 1914. Four years later he became a Ramsey County Commissioner. In 1933, he re- mained in until 1931. He was always interested in the area's parks and as a result, Keller Lake and Keller Golf Course were named after him. In 1945, he became a leading participant in the local arts and crafts movement and frequently gave talks to local groups.

Jennie Siebold – Class of 1897. Jen-nie Siebold, who lived at 778 East Sixth Street, went to Manual High School. She was initially assigned to the St. Paul City and County Hospital. She then became a W.H. nurse and a reserve in the Navy Nurse Corps. After returning to civilian life, she became a registered nurse working at the Miller Hospital in St. Paul.

Siebold eventually ended up at the University of Minnesota and became a supervisor and was head of the nursing team that went to the World Amateur Soccer Tournament. On her work there, the University established a Jennie Siebold Memorial Scholarship that is still awarded to nursing students with scholastic aptitude and demonstrat-ed need.

William Hamm, Jr. – Class of 1911. William Hamm, Jr. was the grandson of Theodore and Louisa Hamm – the founders of Hamm’s Brewery. He inherited the presidency of the company after his father’s death in 1931, and was a leader who started modernizing the company. On June 15, 1933, while walking to his nearby home for lunch, a group of men approached him and dragged him into a car. They were part of the Karpis-Barker Gang. Three days after his kidnapping, a 10,000,000 ransom was paid and Hamm was released unharmed.

In the post-WWII era, under Hamm’s leadership, the brewery underwent two major expansions and became one of the largest breweries in the United States. Hamm continued to be active in Minnesota politics for many years. One of his legacies was the Hamm’s Foundation, established in 1952. It focuses on Ramsey County, St. Paul and Hamm’s Memorial Psychiatric Clinic.

Richard Arlen – Class of 1916. The future movie star's original name was Sylvainus von Mattimore. He lived at 927 Hastings Avenue – today's Hud-son Road – while attending Central High School. When World War II began in Eu-rope, he joined the Canadian Air Force since they would take 16 years old. He became a pilot and jockeyed planes but didn’t see combat.

After returning to St. Paul for a time, he headed to Hollywood and took a screen name. The 1927 WWI-based movie Why? was the real start of Arlen’s career and his knowledge of flying was part of the reason he won the role. He won the first Academy Award ever given for Best Picture.
**Vacant Home Tour update**

Mollie Scozzari and Karin DuPaul
Special to the Forum

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**East Side Eating – Trimble’s Taste Trek**

Forum contributor Steve Trimble ate at every locally-owned, sit-down restaurant on the East Side in 2015. He hopes to get the word out to the Dayton’s Bluff community about the eating options here on our side of town. There are more restaurants than there is room for in the monthly paper, but at least 59 may now be found online at daytonsbluffdistrict-forum.org: click on “East Side Eating” on the top of the home page. Steve Trimble can be reached at daytonsbluff@gmail.com.

Hmong Village
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Open daily: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Hmong Village Shopping Center

I knew that Hmong Village could be very busy on weekends so I showed up a little after noon on a Monday in late 2015. The Village is in a large former warehouse, and the building is now filled with unique small shops catering to the particular needs of the large Hmong community in St. Paul. There are storefronts for beauty creams, jewelry, tools, boots, Hmong music videos and CDs, children’s toys, clothing including several bra stores, a lawyer, financial advisers, many retail, a money gram, and other service spots.

There are also are over twenty separate food venues – and the bus for fun. While some people attended the Vacant Home Tour just to see the vacant homes, others came looking for redevelopment opportunities.

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Love Your Block! And the winner is...

“After cleaning a little at Margaret Park, I thought I would tend to my front yard. Maybe now my neighbors will be less embarrassed,” said Amy Dekker, winner of the Dayton’s Bluff District Forum’s “Love your block” neighborhood cleanup contest held in April and May.

Pictured above are the before and after shots of Dekker’s yard.

Love Your Block contest winner, Amy Dekker, received four passes to the Minnesota History Center. Congratulations, Amy!

June contest: Where in Dayton's Bluff?

Email editor@daytonsbluff.org with the location of this neighborhood curiosity for a chance to win some great prizes from local businesses. The reader who submits the first correct entry will be notified and the winner will be announced in the July Forum.

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Amy Dekker
Before the cleanup and addition of fresh mulch at Amy Dekker’s home.

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Carol Watnemo, in front of the Johann Strauss statue in Vienna, Austria.

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