The Forum needs your help!

Rosemary Thyme
Forum Staff

Readers, we, the staff and volunteers of Dayton’s Bluff District Forum, may have given you a wrong impression. I’d like to try and correct it.

First, we list donors who have contributed during the current calendar year toward expenses (printing, mailing, and a Salary sum to our editor). Some names listed have given once, some multiple times. Some have given ten dollars, some hundreds. This list does not mean we receive contributions every month from the listed names. The names may reflect the greater community of readers who may think a foundation contributes a mega amount to the Forum (not true). The names do reflect a cross-section of readers who understand that a small neighborhood newspaper is a common thread that binds a diverse community through stories and pictures of amusement, humanity, education, and commonality.

Contributors on this annual list keep the Forum printed and available to hundreds of residents in Dayton’s Bluff. My point is these donors, and our ads, are our only income resources. At this time we receive no grants or other ‘free’ money. (Grants become difficult because we cannot quantify our readership, as the Forum is not subscriber-based).

In each issue is a “Friends of the Forum” paragraph with a plea for contributions. I wonder if our wording in this plea gives our readers a false impression of donations received and needed to keep the Forum printed and distributed. The truth is, our received donations barely keep the paper up and running. Though this seems to be the non-

New art space opens on Payne Avenue

Alice Hugy
Special to the Forum

Second Shift Studio, a new makerspace designed for artists, will host a grand opening and open house on Saturday, September 7, from noon to 7:00 p.m. Owners Chris Larson and Kris Zulkozsky, who are also Dayton’s Bluff residents, bought the old Linoleum store at 1128 Payne Avenue. The space will serve as a nonprofit studio where artists and the public can gather and will offer help to artists in the form of space at a time when the price of studio space has increased a great deal. Contact secondshiftstudiospace@gmail.com or call (651) 398-1837 for more information.

Arts abound on the Bluff!

Sod House Theater & Black Label Movement
Special to the Forum

The Swede Hollow Ghost Sonata comes to Dayton’s Bluff September 14-29, Saturdays and Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in Swede Hollow Park. ALL performances are FREE to the public (suggested donations are welcome and online reservations are recommended). An outdoor, immersive performance experience using theater, dance, movement, and original music to explore the continuing histories of immigration to St. Paul’s Swede Hollow neighborhood. Join renowned and award-winning performance companies Sod House Theater and Black Label Movement this September in St. Paul for their latest imaginative and Black Label Movement this September in St. Paul for their latest imaginative and Black Label Movement this September in St. Paul for their latest imaginative...
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 14. The hike is one to two hours long and will end at Sweede Hollow Park or East Side Heritage Park, depending on the weather, and the hikes of the hikers. Share and learn a little history along the way! Email karindupuis@comcast.net or call 651-776-0550 for more information.

Friends of Sweede Hollow

Watch over, restore, and celebrate the history of Sweede Hollow Park. Join the Sweede Hollow community at their monthly meeting on Thursday, September 5, at 6:30 p.m. Email karindupuis@comcast.net 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 Saturday, September 7, at 11:00 a.m. at Sweede Hollow Cafe at 725 E. 7th Street. Call 651-776-0550 or email daytonbluffdistrictforum@g-mail.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.

The next meetings are on Wednesdays, September 18, at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Meetings are intended to be 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 beneficien a familias de escasos recursos. Aún si no es ciudadano, si tiene hijos nacidos en este país ellos podrán calificar. Para participar en el programa SNAP no afectará su estatus migratorio.

Llame a CLUES para saber si califica! 612-746-2920. Nuestro personal bilíngüe puede facilitar el proceso para usted y su familia.

Twin Cities Mobile Market

The Twin Cities Mobile Market is a grocery store on wheels that brings affordable, healthy food directly into 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.

September at the Dayton’s Bluff Library

The following events take place at the Dayton’s Bluff Library, 645 East Seventh Street, Saint Paul. The library will be closed on August 31 through September 2, in observance of Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 17, 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 write reviews of the books they read. The reviews are submitted to the publishers to help guide their decisions.

"Back to School" at the Library's got your back. Check out app.spl.org/back-to-school for information on homework help, after school snack, and other resources to make your school year a success.

For information about these and other events check spl.org or call 651-793-1900. The Dayton’s Bluff Library is located at 645 East Seventh Street.

Wish List Card Packages

Help East Side Elders distribute food, hygiene items, and school supplies to seniors on the East Side by shopping their Amazon Wish List! Visit www.amazon.com/gp/wish-list/3KK0OOGFOS5J to have these much-needed items sent right to their office. From there, a team of volunteers will distribute them to seniors in need.

With the help of supporters like you, East Side Elders is able to supply groceries and personal care items to seniors who are not able to change their course. These items help stretch their monthly budgets and give them access to healthy food and much-needed personal care products. Donations can also be dropped off at East Side Elders, 463 Maria Av. Enume Suite 201, St. Paul, MN 55106.

Grocery Shopping

Did you know that East Side Elders can help you and your loved one with grocery shopping? Let East Side Elders take a chore off your long to-do list! To get help with grocery shopping, call 651-683-2326 or email Info@EastSideElders.org with a detailed list. From there, East Side Elders will put a call out to their grocery shopping team and schedule a day and time that works for you and the volunteer for delivery.

Grocery shopping is a donation-based service. Donate what you can for the convenience of not having to go to the store. Reimbursement for the groceries can be done directly with the volunteer - they will bring you a receipt when they make their delivery.

Volunteer with East Side Elders

Did you know that East Side Elders provided over 1,600 rides to seniors on the East Side last year? With the help of our incredible volunteers, we help older adults get to medical appointments, the bank, the grocery store, and other errands. Each ride helps a senior remain an active, vital part of the community.

As we receive more and more requests for help from our senior neighbors, we need to grow our team of volunteer drivers. Join our team by applying online at EastSideElders.org. Volunteer or by contacting us at 651-683-2326. Volunteer drivers have a flexible schedule and help out when they can, as often as they choose. Bus cards are also available for volunteer drivers!

Business Classes

The Dayton’s Bluff Neighborhood Microentrepreneur class helps start-up 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, 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 Help for East Side Pets

The Animal Humane Society’s Community Outreach program offers special clinics for pets on the East Side. The events provide free wellness exams, vaccines, and even some one-time ap- pointment 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-

Learn About Medicare and Help Others

Help the Metropolitan Area Agency on Aging provide one-on-one counsel- ing to Medicare beneficiaries at commu- nity partner sites, such as senior centers and libraries, in the seven-county metro area.

Make a difference in your commu- nity by becoming a State Health Insur- ance Assistance Program certified Medicare Counselor. Help people un- derstand their Medicare options. Visit Metroaging.org/volunteer to learn more.

Explore Saint Paul with a Walking Tour

Take a free Saint Paul Walking Tour from Landmark Center

Visitors and residents alike are invited to explore Rice Park, St. Peter Street, and Saint Paul’s riverfront with Landmark Center’s Saint Paul Walking Tour. The free and informative tour is held through September. Landmark Center tour guides will lead three different walking tours of Saint Paul. Tours are free and operate on a rotating schedule, departing on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

“Walking tours are great for both visi- tors and residents,” said Bob Wagner, a Landmark Center volunteer and creator of the walking tours. “People take their hometowns for granted, but there’s al- ways something new to learn, whether you’re a lifelong resident or a tourist.”

The Rice Park Tour: The second Wednesday of each month, departs from the Landmark Center Visitors 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.

The Heart of the City Tour: The third Wednesday of each month, departs from Landmark Center’s North Lobby (6th Street entrance) and travels down historic St. Peter Street highlighting some of the most famous landmarks and influential buildings of Saint Paul’s histo- ry, including the Hamm Building and Mickey’s Dinner.

The Great River Tour: The fourth Wednesday of each month, departs from Upper Landing Park (Shepard Road and Eagle Parkway). The tour walks along the mighty Mississippi, highlighting buildings and locations that helped make Saint Paul the city it is to- day.

All tours are FREE, operate June through September, and begin at 10:00 a.m. Space is limited, reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation please call 651-292-3276 or visit www.landmarkcen- ter.org/saint-paul-walking-tours.

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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. The reader who submits the first correct entry will be notified and the winner will be announced in the October edition of the Forum. Congratulations to Hyacinth Park, winner of the August contest with a correct location of Metropolitan State University.

Exciting new events coming to Swede Hollow!

Karin DuPaul
Friends of Swede Hollow

Don’t miss The Clemency of Tito’s Tennis Club: A Picnic Operetta, on Saturday, September 28, at 2:00 p.m. in Swede Hollow Park. The Picnic Operetta is a yearly event in Swede Hollow.

In this adaptation of Mozart’s opera, a rag-tag group of players is resurrecting a defunct tennis club. Backstabbing, bitterness, and a murderous revenge plot threaten their rise to the top of Rome’s championship match. Will they find redemption before Mount Vesuvius covers them in ash? When can cheaters be forgiven? All is presented in the Picnic Operetta’s trademark style of playfulness, satire, and hope. Classic arias and duets from Mozart’s La Clemenza di Tito soar across the garden alongside new wave and synth-pop hits by Devo, Berlin, Yaz, and Pat Benatar. Operatic athletes will serve the audience some fresh edible bites as well. For more information call 612-619-2112.

On Friday, September 27, join your neighbors for the Annual Watch the Glow of the Setting Sun on the Red Brick Brewery event. Starting at 6:00 p.m., followed by the annual “Chat and Chew.” See the sun set and the bright glow of the brewery building. After the sun sets, the evening food and socializing begins. Former Swede Hollow residents, Hamms employees, and everyone else are welcome. For more information, call 651-776-0550.

Finally, enjoy the Ghost Sonata at Swede Hollow Park on September 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29. Sod House Theater received a Knight Grant to present the Ghost Sonata at Swede Hollow. Through poetic dance and movement, original live music, vignettes from Strindberg’s play, and re-constructed shanty house facades set within the historic Swede Hollow park, Sod House Theater will welcome audiences into an immersive experience of the immigrant community that once lived in Swede Hollow. Contact sodhousetheater@gmail.com for more information.
At Metropolitan State University, Ramsey County Workforce Solutions is now offering career readiness services!

Come and get help with:

- Career and interest assessments.
- Career pathway exploration.
- Resume and cover letter writing/review.
- Upcoming job fair and job lead information.
- Job search strategies.
- Job application assistance.
- LinkedIn creation and use.
- Interviewing tips and mock interviews.
- CareerForce workshops.
- Other Ramsey County Workforce Solutions services and other county resources.
- Community Resources.
- And more!

A career navigator from Workforce Solutions will be located in the Metropolitan State University Library and Learning Center Room 115 on the first Tuesday from 1 - 4 p.m. and the third Thursday from 1 - 3 p.m., every month.

Questions? 651-266-4750

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645 E. Seventh Street
Saint Paul, MN 55106

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As a geography instructor, I have always been interested in the features of places: how they are modified and utilized, and have shaped the path of development. As a long-time Mounds Park resident, I am constantly noticing that interplay between the natural and human environments here. Mounds Park’s physical setting with its spectacular bluffs – a great river is in large part a product of rock and running water. In fact, people settled here largely because of our physical geography.

Part I: Rock. Underneath you as you stand on the bluff is a geologic formation that covers much of the Upper Midwest. It is only outcropped in just a few places, mostly along the river bluffs, where the river has cut into and exposed these rocks. This strata (sequence of rock layers) records a period about 400 million years ago, during the Paleozoic, an era when complex life forms were first starting to flourish on Earth. Minnesota was in the tropics and covered by a shallow sea. Later the dynamic North American tectonic plate would push north and be uplifted as it converged with other plates of the earth’s crust.

The topmost of these rock layers, the Platteville limestone, is a rock type that commonly forms along ocean floors from calcium carbonate and whatever else falls to the bottom. This was once made from this stone – e.g. in downtown’s Assumption Church – but it’s more commonly seen about our neighborhood and beyond as a material for home foundations. As many owners of homes built before about 1910 will testify, it is not the best material for holding up a house over the long haul. But actually it’s the most solid rock of the sequence! Looking down from atop this bluff made from this stone – e.g. the Platteville limestone jutting out over the softer underlying rocks. Lying below the Platteville formation is the thin and muddier – but fossil rich - Glenwood Shale. And below this is the thick St. Peter sandstone, a truly remarkable product of nature. It represents a final product, in- and indescribable, of millions of years of weathering and erosion of other rocks like granite.

The St. Peter formation has two interesting features: it is almost 100% pure quartz! For these reasons it played a featured role in the region’s history.

Part II: Geographic Advantages. Our neighborhood lies overlooking a point where the river naturally slows, widens, and turns south after plunging through gorges just upstream. Today we see an environment much altered from its pre-settlement state. But the basic features are still present, and the pre-settlement environment can be seen in Henry Ford, who chose to build his St. Paul’s North Star, Yoerg, and Schmidt brew

The mighty old Mississippi River, which comes in from the south and then northeast, is a geologic force to be reckoned with. It is a river that people have been taming for centuries. It is a river that has shaped the path of development here, and has shaped the path of development in all of the Midwest. But it is only outcropped in just a few places, mostly along the river bluffs, where the river has cut into and exposed these rocks.

As we move closer to the present, observers along the bluff could just see all forms of transit and human activity at the lower landing. At that time during the 19th century one might also glimpse small Native American and European American settlements along the north side of the river, which was wider and lazier than today.

The rapid upstream – under where today’s High Bridge stands upon steep cliffs, prevented travel further upstream. These turbulent waters have since been tamed. Within a couple of decades, with St. Paul established as the commercial hub and settlement at the northern terminus of the great river, the railroads soon came in. Minneapolis with its waterfall powered industries was 10 miles away and the railroad was forced to build two terminals here – sealing our fate as a trading center. The basics have been tamed. Within a couple of decades, with St. Paul established as the commercial hub and settlement at the northern terminus of the great river, the railroads soon came in. Minneapolis with its waterfall powered industries was 10 miles away and the railroad was forced to build two terminals here – sealing our fate as a trading center.

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But more recently, this floodplain, in addition to being designated for an airport, was a dump city. After WWII, the city began its floodplain development, and its impact on the environment was severe. The Mississippi Delta! According to early settler’s accounts, one could practically walk across the wide, shallow river during dry spells. But this wouldn’t do for a great city along its banks – one that wants to build along its banks and have a reliable medium for moving people and goods! So the river has been “channelized.” This involves narrowing and deepening the river by dredging, and raising and fortifying its banks. To add more variability to the river, the city has been forced to build two terminals here – sealing our fate as a trading center.

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ped, the Seeger management refused their cheaper
offer. A strike kitchen was set up to serve food and
coffee on Arcade Street. The walkout finally ended on
October 29, with raises for the day workers and an in-
crease in the piece rates and a welcomed two-year
contract.
September 29, 1987: The Prom Ballroom at 1190
University Avenue was torn down on this day, five
months after its last night of music. The Prom Ball-
room was a large blue and white building that opened
its doors on March 26, 1941. On that night, 6,000
people packed the house and danced to the sounds of
Glenn Miller and his band. When the band turned
away. The venue boasted a 9,000 square foot
maple dance floor and space to accommodate crowds
when it hosted dance competitions and New Year’s Eve
celebrations.
People came from all over the Twin Cities to dance
to the sounds of the Prom’s house band, the Northwest
Orchestra, every Wednesday through Sunday night.
It was sponsored by J.J. Besinger Company with
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Dear Reader,

The Dayton’s Bluff District Forum has been a volunteer-run newspaper since the 1980s and has always operated on a minimal budget. Each issue costs around $1,900 to produce and mail, per month. For the past three years we have been soliciting donations through our Friends of the Forum program. Thanks to the donations of readers like you, we have been able to keep the paper up and running. If you value this community source of information, please consider filling out the form below. Any amount is appreciated; you may also make memorial donations, or include the Forum in your legacy planning.

If you have been our Friend in the past, please renew your membership with a donation in 2019. Our goal for 2019 is $18,000; thanks to readers like you, we’ve raised $1,815 to date – will you help us reach our goal in 2019?

Sincerely,

The Dayton’s Bluff District Forum

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Thank you for your support!

Several readers send us pictures of themselves reading our newspaper on their travels, and around our neighborhood. If you’d like to do the same, please email photos to: daytonsbluffdistrictforum@gmail.com.

Pictured above is Amye Scharlau, a resident of Dayton’s Bluff who travels the country as a hypnotist at Renaissance Festivals. Amye exclaimed, “I have my mail forwarded and always look forward to the District Forum to keep me on top of the news at home. Keep up the good work!”

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