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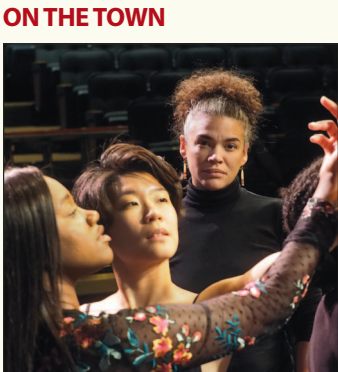
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City considers eliminating fines for all overdue library materials

By Jane McClure

Eliminating fines for overdue library materials is a centerpiece of Mayor Melvin Carter's 2019 budget for the St. Paul Public Library. However, if the discussion at a September 5 meeting of the Library Board is any indication, some City Council members are reluctant to approve the idea.

Carter's plan would not only eliminate future library fines but a backlog of almost \$2.6 million in unpaid fines incurred by approximately 51,000 library cardholders. According to library officials, 20 percent of all cardholders are now blocked from checking out materials because of unpaid fines. Some library patrons have not been able to check out a book, movie, CD or magazine since 2009.

"For us, this is about improving access to the library," said St. Paul Public Library director Catherine Penkert. Eliminating fines would also be a move toward greater equity, she said, as the highest concentrations of people with library fines and blocked library cards live in low-income neighborhoods. Under the proposed policy, fines would remain in place for lost or damaged library materials, Penkert said.

The St. Paul Public Library has already eliminated charges for many library services. Overdue children's materials have been free of fines for many years. There are no fines for overdue e-books. Elementary and high school students with Library Go cards can check out up to five

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Melissa Melnick (in blue) is joined by a pack of well-wishers on Labor Day as she begins a 1,500-mile bike ride to the Gulf Coast in honor of her son. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Memorial bike tour is fueled by love Mom celebrates son's life with river ride

By Frank Jossi

As he was about to graduate from the University of Minnesota a year ago, Chris Stanley planned to celebrate the milestone by taking a bicycle trip on the Mississippi River Trail from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

Then he disappeared in a tragic accident near St. Anthony Falls on April 25, 2017, the details of which are still murky. His lifeless body was recovered 10 days later near the Lake Street Bridge. To help deal with her deep grief

and commemorate a life cut short too soon, his mother, Melissa Melnick, decided to make the trip in his memory and held a ceremonial sendoff on West River Parkway on September 3 before making her way to the Gulf Coast.

"He wanted to do something fun before he started working," said Melnick, a 52-year-old resident of St. Paul's West End. "While he was lost on the river, I decided I'd bike with him in celebration if he returned, or in memory of him."

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Council reviews study of \$15 minimum wage

By Jane McClure

The St. Paul City Council will hold a policy session at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 12, on a new report about raising the minimum wage in the city to as much as \$15 per hour. The Citizens League will present the study carried out by its task force, and the public will then be invited to comment.

Mayor Melvin Carter made the minimum wage increase a focal point of his 2017 campaign for office and has vowed to pass an ordinance by the end of this year. His staff will conduct their third and fourth public listening sessions on the

issue from 9-11:15 a.m. Saturday, September 15, at the Hmong Elders Center at 1337 Rice St. and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 20, at the Palace Community Center at 781 Palace Ave.

The report was released on August 31 by the nonpartisan Citizens League following an initial scoping study and 14 meetings of the league's independent Minimum Wage Study Committee. The 21-member committee was co-chaired by St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce president and CEO B Kyle and SEIU Healthcare Minnesota political director Rick Varco. Other members of the committee included employers, workers and representatives of local labor unions and

business groups.

The committee was charged with studying the wage issue around four main themes:

- What would an appropriate minimum wage be and should it be increased regularly according to the rate of inflation?
- What, if any, exemptions would be appropriate?
- Should employers be allowed to pay a lower minimum wage to workers who receive tips as part of their compensation?
- Should the minimum wage increase be

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Lawsuit claims city broke promise regarding its plans for Pedro Park

By JANE MCCLURE

The fight over the expansion of downtown's Pedro Park has landed in Ramsey County District Court. Marilyn Pitera, whose family donated land for the city park, and downtown St. Paul residents Kati Berg and Gary Stoo announced the lawsuit on August 25 after filing papers against the city.

The suit is the latest salvo in a long debate over the park's future. Pitera is the sole surviving member of the Pedro family who donated the site of their former store at 10th and Robert streets to the city in 2009 for a park. The park was intended to honor the memory of her late father, Carl Pedro Sr. Two of her brothers who were involved in the family's luggage and leather business have since died.

The family donated the .45-acre site with the understanding that the city would tear down the Public Safety Annex at 100 E. 10th St. and create a much larger park. The Pedro building came down in 2011.

Pitera, Berg and Stoo are trying to block the sale of the annex to the Minneapolis-based Akerberg Group, which won the right to purchase and rehabilitate the building last November. Akerberg's preliminary plans are to convert the building into "creative" office space. Police operations have moved out of the annex and into a new \$18 million training facility on Lafayette Road.

Creating a larger park has been discussed for years. However, the plans changed more than a year ago at the behest of then-Mayor Chris Coleman. In 2017 Akerberg was granted tentative developer status by the city's Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

Final action has not been taken to sell the annex for redevelopment. Akerberg has committed to pay for improvements to the adjacent Pedro Park property for 20 years, at a cost of about \$1 million.

The lawsuit states that the city broke its

promise to the Pedro family and that city officials erroneously used the city's comprehensive plan to justify the sale of the annex, instead of drawing on sections of the plan that call for the larger downtown park. It also contends that the action to sell the annex flies in the face of a 2015 council resolution calling for the annex property to be placed under the city's "no net loss" parkland guidelines.

Another claim is based on the harm that would be done to downtown residents who bought or improved their properties with the understanding that the annex and Pedro land would be combined to create a larger park.

A park has been proposed for the area since 1997. The original name chosen was Fitzgerald Park to honor writer F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Pitera, Stoo and Berg are representing themselves in the lawsuit and are seeking additional financial support. Almost 100 people have supported the lawsuit, which is the focus of a GoFundMe campaign through the Friends of Pedro Park Expansion. The advocates have raised enough to cover initial costs.

"We're very encouraged by the level of support we've received," Berg said.

The city planning process for Pedro Park has been fraught with controversy in recent months. In May, several members of the city's Pedro Park Design Advisory Committee quit in protest. Park advocates said that design meetings earlier this year made it clear that the city does not want to include the annex in the park plans. They instead were asked to look at two other park scenarios.

One concept calls for a large open gathering space surrounded by smaller children's play areas, dog exercise space, tables, chairs and sheltered spaces. The other concept calls for more active space, including a play area and water feature in the middle of the park. It also would include event space, tables and chairs, public art and other amenities around the park edges.

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phased in over time?

Two main conclusions came out of the committee's study: An increase in the minimum wage affects businesses and organizations differently based on their size, industry and business model; and education and enforcement are critical to the success of a new minimum wage ordinance.

The committee heard from a variety of speakers with differing viewpoints over the course of the study. At its last meeting on August 16, it was evident there were still deep divisions among the committee's members. Among the sticking points were how to factor in bar and restaurant tips, how to pay workers with disabilities whose wages are also governed by federal law, and whether or not a higher minimum wage would adversely affect low-income workers who may no longer qualify for public subsidies for health care or other governmental benefits.

The 446-page Citizens' League report outlines three different scenarios for implementing a minimum wage increase. That disappointed some committee members who had hoped to settle on a single recommendation. However, others said it was important to present a range of options to reflect the divergent views on the committee.

All three scenarios call for a \$15 minimum wage that is indexed to the inflation rate. They all recommend an exemption from the minimum wage for sheltered workshops and other employment programs that serve people with disabilities. They also all recommend exemptions of from 180 to 365 days for youth training programs.

Only one of the scenarios recommends a tip credit, setting a lower minimum wage for tipped employees at full-service restaurants that sell alcoholic beverages. Under this sce-

nario, the tip credit would be implemented for a probationary period and then reevaluated before being made permanent.

Throughout the minimum wage study, bar, restaurant and coffee shop employers and workers were split over whether to support a tip credit. Some contended that losing the tip credit would adversely affect restaurants and actually lower the pay of tipped employees. Others wanted the same minimum wage for all workers.

Of the three scenarios, the one with the tip credit had the lowest overall support among committee members at 44 percent. The scenario that had the most committee support, at 77 percent, called for phasing in the \$15 minimum wage over five years for larger businesses and seven years for smaller businesses. Another scenario called for a shorter phase-in of four years for larger businesses and six years for smaller businesses.

The committee set aside several issues for further study. One is how the minimum wage increase would affect startup businesses and businesses with just a few employees. Further study is also recommended for how the minimum wage would affect professional sports teams. The St. Paul Saints baseball team has raised concerns about the higher minimum wage. Another issue championed by colleges and universities citywide is special treatment for students who receive financial aid through work-study programs.

Yet another issue set aside by the committee is the minimum wage for employers who receive Medicaid funding, especially agencies that care for the elderly or people with disabilities and receive the lower Medicaid reimbursements set by the state and federal governments.

To read the entire minimum wage study, visit CitizensLeague.org.

1 ◀ MEMORIAL BIKE RIDE

Melnick said her son was an avid biker who advocated for dedicated bike lanes around the university and in other neighborhoods. A neurobiology major with minors in Spanish and sustainability studies, he loved the natural environment and held a special place in his life for the Mississippi River.

The university posthumously awarded a degree to Stanley, who was 22 when he died.

"The point of this trip is to share light and life and love and peace and hope," Melnick said. "I'll be sharing some of his poetry along the way."

Melnick serves as the pastor of Tapestry, a small English-Spanish Lutheran congregation hosted by Oak Grove Church in Richfield. She bought a new bike and logged more than 1,000 miles to train for the long ride.

Her sister, Bridgit, has little doubt the mission will be accomplished. "Melissa gives people hope, she helps people believe God is with us and caring for us," she said. "When she puts her mind to something there's no stopping her. God is going to be there, and Chris is going to be there, and she'll be fine."

Melnick plans to preach at various parishes along the way and read from her son's poetry, including a piece he wrote while on a bus to a climate march in New York City. The original poem, "This Bus is Fueled By Love," was altered by his mother to "This Bike is Fueled By Love." The final two stanzas stand as a coda for his life:

*This bike is fueled by love,
these people live on kindness
they always share a smile
they always shine so bright.*

*This bike is fueled by love,
by love we can prevail,
this is how to start a movement,
by love we cannot fail.*

That her son wrote such a poem would not come as a surprise to anyone who knew him, Melnick said. He had a compassion born of some significant challenges, among them being 18 years old when he found his father, Tom, had suffered a massive stroke. He tended to his father, who has been divorced from Melnick for many years, throughout the ordeal and visited him often at the group home where he lives.

"He was very thoughtful; he loved all people and reached out to underdogs," Bridgit said about Stanley. "He wanted to make people feel welcome and part of the group. He was very loving and sensitive with other people's feelings. He cared deeply. He was like an old soul who looked for the good in people."

Bridgit, who lives in Richfield, helped Melnick with fundraisers and communications for more than a year and plans to join her on weekends during the ride. It has been a tough stretch for the family, she said, because their mother is dying from Alzheimer's disease.

"She would be proud of how we're working together and supporting each other through this," Bridgit said.

Melnick is planning to bike 150-225 miles a week to reach New Orleans by the last week of October. Friends will drive and bike the route with her for several of the eight weeks she has planned for the ride. She will stay with members of different churches in various towns or with families along the river who share lodging through programs such as Warm Showers, River Angels and Mississippi River Paddlers.

Although raising money for a cause is not the entire point of the ride, Melnick put together a GoFundMe page (gofundme.com/fueled-by-love-bike-tour-2018) that allows people to contribute to paying for the trip and offers several sponsorship opportunities.

Another project, the Chris Stanley Memorial Fund for Sustainability, will be managed



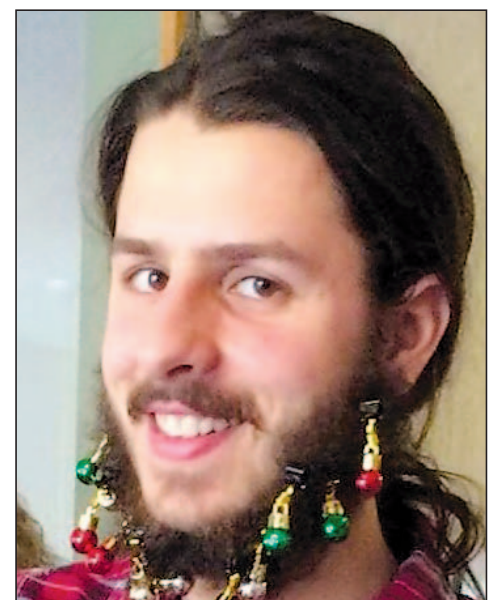
A tree was planted as a memorial to Chris Stanley (pictured at right) near the site where he was lost along the Mississippi River last year. TOP PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

by InFaith Community Foundation and overseen by his younger brother, Austin. The fund will offer small grants to organizations in the environmental field as well as those encouraging mediation and mindfulness.

"Chris would say mediation is sustainability for the brain," Melnick said.

The memorial ride will be one of reflection for her. Her son was cremated with a water-based method that produces no mercury. An urn containing his ashes was released into the Mississippi after his death.

"I'm accompanying him on his journey down the river," Melnick said.



1 ◀ LIBRARY FINES

items without incurring fines. And all library patrons can have at least some of their fines forgiven by agreeing to read at libraries.

Late fines are most prevalent at the Rondo Library at 461 N. Dale St., Penkert said. It is the city's busiest library branch, even though 34 percent of the cards registered there cannot be used.

City Council members said they would like to see more data on library fines and fees before voting on the policy change. "If fines are eliminated, what's the incentive to return materials?" asked Ward 6 council member Dan Bostrom. Library materials should not be sitting in somebody's home if others are waiting to check them out, he said.

St. Paul Public Library patrons can borrow most library items for three weeks before having to renew them. DVDs can be checked out for seven days. According to the public library's website, adults with \$10 or more in overdue fines are not allowed to check out materials. Fines are 30 cents per day for overdue books up to a maximum of \$10.20. Fines for overdue e-readers are \$1 per day with a \$10 maximum. Overdue DVDs are subject to

a \$1 fine per day up to a maximum of \$10. Lucky Day items, which are the more popular books and DVDs, are subject to a fine of \$1 per day with no maximum. Books and magazines that are out for 42 days result in bills for their replacement. That period is 18 days for DVDs and e-books.

Penkert cited the public library's experience with children's materials, which are not subject to overdue fines but are returned at the same rate as adult materials. She pointed out that eliminating fines for all items means patrons would no longer have to worry about paying and they may be more likely to return late items.

Ward 2 City Council member Rebecca Noecker agreed with Bostrom that fines are an incentive to return library materials. She asked Penkert for more information on the potential impact of eliminating library fines and for a close monitoring of the actual impact if the decision is made to eliminate fines.

Collecting fines can be expensive, Penkert said. Library desk staff spend about 10 percent of their time on fine-related transactions, according to her, and that translates to more than 12,000 hours and \$250,000 in staff time per year.

Eliminating library fines in St. Paul has been discussed for several years. A study begun more than six months ago found that there are "significant inequities" in who can and cannot access the public library based on their ability to pay fines. At a recent strategic planning session, library staff heard from one patron whose library card was used by a family member with disabilities who racked up fines and got her blocked from checking out materials. Others spoke of transportation barriers as a reason for late returns.

St. Paul's move to eliminate library fines is part of a national trend. What research there is indicates that fines and fees do not act as a deterrent for overdue materials. Libraries that have gone fine-free still have materials returned and have policies in place to pay for lost materials.

St. Paul budget director John McCarthy said the city's library budget in 2019 would need an additional \$215,000 from the general fund to make up for the loss in library fines. While fine revenue has declined steadily over the past decade, it is still a significant part of the library budget, he said.

In his August 29 budget address at the Rondo Library, Mayor Carter spoke of the days

he spent as a child reading at public libraries. Fines are a barrier for families who want to use the library, he said. Library staff members agreed, describing the anxiety patrons feel when they can no longer check out materials.

"The library is so much more than a collection of books," Carter said. "This is a center of the community."

In 2017, the St. Paul Public Library had more than 5.13 million visits by patrons in person or on its website. They borrowed a total of 2.44 million items.

Carter's proposed 2019 budget for the public library system is \$18.6 million in general fund dollars, up 3.8 percent from last year's total of just over \$18 million. Special funds from such sources as the MELSA regional library and the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library are down 4.6 percent, from \$1.4 million in 2018 to \$1.35 million in 2019.

Almost 75 percent of the library budget is for staffing. Carter's proposed budget for 2019 would eliminate a library social worker position unless additional outside funding can be found. That position was added this year to deal with the growing number of people patronizing city libraries who are homeless or experiencing some other personal crisis.

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Landscape worker Blake Nelson of Timberland Outdoor Services wheels by the Webster Street facade of the Keg and Case Market with the Schmidt Artist Lofts reflected in the glass.

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West 7th Street readies for the opening of Keg & Case Market

Old Schmidt warehouse is transformed into an airy light-filled marketplace

BY JANE MCCLURE

The almost two-year effort to transform an old Schmidt Brewery warehouse into a 30,000-plus-square-foot marketplace with restaurants, a coffee shop, brew pub and 17 small vendors is nearing completion. The long-awaited Keg and Case Market will hold its grand opening on September 14.

Developer Craig Cohen has been immersed in countless details leading up to the grand opening of the market at 928 W. Seventh St. Getting an old and long-neglected building whipped into shape has been one of the greatest challenges of his career, he said. What had been a dank and musty space is now airy and light-filled with 40-foot ceilings, uniquely designed shops and an array of eye-catching features.

Cohen let out a deep sigh when asked if he was happy to see his project come to fruition. "It has turned out much better than we could have imagined," he said. "All of the vendors and restaurants have brought in their own ideas. It has been a huge challenge, but it's going to be a great place and we're really excited."

The former beer warehouse sat largely vacant for the past 16 years since the closing of Minnesota Brewing Company in 2002. Four years ago, Cohen purchased from the West Seventh/Fort Road Federation the former keg and case warehouse and the former Schmidt Brewery office and rathskeller building, which is also being restored.

Over the years, various ideas were considered for the warehouse, including an artist-designed miniature golf course that subsequently moved into a former American Can factory on North Prior Avenue and is now Can Can Wonderland.

Many of the small vendors in the Keg and Case food hall will operate at the center of the marketplace in spaces that are about 10 feet square. The larger restaurants, coffee shop and ice cream parlor occupy the perimeter of the building.

Thomas Boemer and Nick Rancone, co-owners of the restaurants Revival and Corner Table, are opening In Bloom and Revival Smoked Meats at Keg and Case. In Bloom restaurant will be located on two levels and have outdoor seating along West Seventh Street. Revival Smoked Meats will be selling smoked meats by the pound in addition to beef, pork and turkey sandwiches and such vegan fare as smoked jackfruit and plantain in indoor and

outdoor dining areas.

Adjacent to Revival will be Pimento Jamaican Kitchen, the first St. Paul location for the popular South Minneapolis eatery.

Clutch Brewing Company, owned by one-time home brewers Jordan Standish and Max Boeke, will be pouring handcrafted lagers and ales in a taproom on the mezzanine level.

Another large space will be occupied by Five-Watt Coffee, the third coffee shop and first St. Paul location for owners Lee Carter and Caleb Garn.

Sweet Science Ice Cream owner Ashlee Olds, who opened her first St. Paul shop at Como Lakeside Pavilion earlier this summer, will have a second shop on the Webster Street side of Keg and Case.

Haley and Tony Fritz, owners of the Dough Dough and O'Cheeze food trucks and restaurants, are opening Gazta and Enhancements, a cheese bar with award-winning cheeses and various wines, beers and cocktails.

Among the other vendors will be:

- Bogart Doughnut Company, the first St. Paul location for owner Anne Rucker, a former attorney and amateur baker who has been serving rich, buttery brioche and cake doughnuts in South Minneapolis since 2011.

- Wisconsin-based Croix Valley Foods, which got its start as a northwoods family steakhouse in 1996. The company, owned by Damon and Lu Holter, began bottling its sauces in 2009 and expanded into dry rubs, marinades, barbecue sauces and Bloody Mary seasonings.

- Forest to Fork, which is marketing various wild foods. Grocer and chef Mike Kempenich is growing mushrooms on the site and will be selling berries, nuts and greens as well. Pickled and preserved products are also planned.

- Green Bee Juicery, the second Twin Cities location for sibling owners Melanie Madden, Mallory Madden and Michaela Madden Smith. It will be selling cold-pressed beverages.

- Hobby Farmer Canning Company, which is owned by Chuck Hermes and Tod Novinska. It is the first retail outlet for the company's pickled vegetables and fermented beverages, which until now have been available only at farmers' markets and select grocery stores.

- House of Halva, operated by Liz and David Kadosh, serving various kinds of the Middle Eastern confection, including gluten-free and kosher.

- K'nack, affiliated with family-owned RJ's Meats in Hudson. It will be selling cured and smoked meats, including wieners, smoked bratwurst, salami and specialty sausages.

Hearing set on Marshall Ave. rezoning

Divided Planning Commission forwards plan to City Council

By JANE MCCLURE

The St. Paul City Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed rezoning of properties along Marshall Avenue between Hamline Avenue and the Mississippi River at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. Dozens of zoning changes have been recommended by the St. Paul Planning Commission. The Union Park District Council (UPDC) Land Use Committee has also forwarded its rezoning recommendations to the City Council.

The zoning changes, which have been the focus of numerous neighborhood meetings and walking tours, are proposed on almost every block along the two-mile stretch of Marshall.

According to senior city planner Kady Dadlez, the intent of the zoning changes is twofold: to retain Marshall as an avenue with a wide range of housing, from high-density apartments to single-family homes; and to employ Traditional Neighborhood mixed-use zoning at busier intersections and in parts of the industrial area east of Snelling. The corners of Marshall and Snelling, Fry Street, Fairview, Prior, Cleveland and Cretin avenues would be rezoned from various residential and commercial uses to Traditional Neighborhoods (TN). The overall effect, according to principal city planner Allan Torstenson, would be to reduce density on the six blocks between Wheeler and Wilder streets and add density at key intersections.

Local residents asked city officials to consider rezoning the Town and Country Club property as a possible site for future housing. They also asked that all of the industrially zoned land east of Snelling be rezoned for mixed-use commercial and residential because of its proximity to mass transit.

However, city staff recommended against any changes to the golf club's zoning, and after the St. Paul Port Authority objected to the loss of industrial land, only the north side of Marshall between Asbury and Pascal streets was recommended for TN zoning.

The Planning Commission debated the level of density in the rezoning plan at length before voting 6-5 to recommend approval. Much of the debate centered on zoning changes proposed for properties at the corners of Marshall and Cleveland and Marshall and Cretin. The Kvasnik family, which owns commercial properties on the southwest corner of Cretin and Marshall and the southeast corner of Cleveland and Marshall, has asked that these be rezoned to TN3 instead of TN2, allowing buildings of up to 55 feet in height without a variance.

Citing the lengthy debate over high-density housing now being built at the corner of Snelling and St. Clair avenues, planning commissioner Luis Rangel-Morales advised his colleagues to recommend TN2 zoning at the Cretin and Cleveland corners for now. While higher-density zoning is "a good thing," Rangel-Morales said, rezoning the properties to TN3 now would limit the chances for local residents and business people to comment on the change.

A 6-5 majority of planning commissioners agreed with Rangel-Morales.

The UPDC Land Use Committee

voted 9-6-1 in support of the rezoning recommended by the Planning Commission. According to Dean Nelson, who cochairs the committee, most of the neighborhood's recommendations made it into the rezoning plan that will be reviewed by the City Council. However, the UPDC committee is asking that the City Council make changes at three of the four corners of Marshall and Moore Street.

Two houses were recently torn down on the northeast corner of Marshall and Moore to make way for a five-story apartment building. The current zoning on all four corners is RM-2 for multi-family residential. The UPDC is asking that the zoning be changed to RT-1 on the northwest, southwest and southeast corners of Marshall and Moore for single-family homes and duplexes. The intent of the change is to encourage small-scale redevelopment with a density similar to adjacent properties.

The intersection of Marshall and Moore is included in a year-long moratorium on development on Marshall between Wheeler and Wilder streets that expires in October. That six-block area includes several historic homes. It is also part of a study of potential historic designation for the area bounded by Marshall, Cleveland, St. Anthony Avenue and Dewey Street.

The historic designation study, which is being led by St. Paul's Heritage Preservation Commission with help from consultants Landscape Research, is looking into whether the entire area should be considered for historic designation or whether individual properties should be nominated for local or national historic designation. The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

4◀ KEG AND CASE MARKET

• Rose Street Patisserie, the second St. Paul location for baker John Kraus (the first opened last week at Selby and Snelling avenues). It will offer an array of breads, pastries and other baked goods.

• Spinning Wylde, the first brick-and-mortar shop for owners Tevy Phann-Smith and Ben Smith, selling cotton candy made from organic cane sugar and plant-based dyes in flavors ranging from marshmallow to Earl Grey tea.

• Worker B, serving raw honey, skin care products and beeswax candles.

• Evla Pottery, a shop with original pottery and oil paintings owned by Michael Coon and Kimberly Christenson, artists who also own a small shop at Grand Avenue and Dale Street.

• Florist Studio Emme.

• HandMod, a shop owned by Paul Johnson that sells furniture, home decor, art and other items made from reclaimed lumber and other materials.

• Wandering Kitchen, prepared meals



Last week the transformation of a former Schmidt Brewery warehouse as the Keg and Case Market was nearing completion inside and out.

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Highland Park Elementary principal Nancy Flynn showed off the school's new courtyard where fifth-grade teacher Jordan Ringquist was conducting a class last week.

St. Paul schools open a new year with renewed, improved facilities

By JANE MCCLURE

When the bells rang on September 4 signaling the start of another school year, about 2,500 St. Paul Public Schools students were welcomed into newly renovated and expanded buildings. The construction projects are now largely complete at Horace Mann and Highland Park elementary schools and Linwood-Monroe Arts-Plus' upper school. Work will continue until the end of the year at Adams Spanish Immersion Elementary School. The expansion and renovation of Linwood Monroe Arts-Plus' lower school should be completed later this fall.

"It was tremendously exciting to see all of the projects come together," said Tom Parent, facilities director for St. Paul Public Schools. "We think we're going to have some of the best learning spaces in the state."

The work was a challenge for neighbors of the schools, who dealt with months of construction traffic, noise and in some cases odors. According to Parent, school district officials worked with neighbors to make sure they knew when they would be most affected by the work. The projects got underway in 2017 and continued through the 2017-18 school year.

The school district's \$484 million Facilities Master Plan has been on the drawing boards for several years. It was approved by the St. Paul School Board in December 2015.

Of the local schools, the most spirited debate took place over the \$21 million expansion of Linwood-Monroe's lower school at 1023 Osceola Ave. Summit Hill neighbors ob-

jected to the loss of green space and parking. Variances for height and lot coverage were appealed to the City Council, which ruled in the school district's favor in April 2017. The expansion is providing improved classrooms and art rooms, separate gym and cafeteria facilities, security improvements and better accessibility for students with disabilities.

A grades K-3 school last year, the Linwood-Monroe lower school building was constructed in 1922 with 32,982 square feet. The latest addition of more than 11,500 square feet brings it to a total of 48,378 square feet, allowing for the addition of grades pre-K and 4. Linwood-Monroe's grades 5-8 upper school at 810 Palace Ave. received about \$8 million of updates and accessibility improvements.

The expansion of Highland Park Elementary, 1700 Saunders Ave., also faced a neighborhood upset about losing green space. However, the K-5 school with its two portable classrooms, small lunchroom and outdated fixtures was in need of improvement, according to district officials.

Built in 1952 at 22,309 square feet, Highland Elementary saw small additions in 1954 and 1997. More than 20,000 square feet was added over the past two years at a cost of just over \$17.7 million. The school now has a total of 41,776 square feet. The latest project included a new gym, cafeteria and classrooms, improved security and motor-vehicle access and room for pre-K and Early Childhood Family Education programs. The special education, Discovery Club and staff and volunteer work spaces were also upgraded, and the school's library was renovated.

Horace Mann Elementary, 2001 Eleanor Ave., received a renovation and expansion costing more than \$11.3 million. Classrooms were upgraded, aging mechanical systems replaced and an L-shaped addition constructed on the north side. The playground and hard-surfaced play areas were relocated, and work was done to address drainage problems on the north side of the K-5 school. Horace Mann was built in 1930 with 11,126 square feet. Additions in 1939, 1954 and 1995 expanded the building to 51,201 square feet. The latest project added another 25,790 square feet to the school.

Adams Elementary, 615 S. Chatsworth St., is adding about 37,000 square feet at a cost of \$17.6 million. Included are a new cafeteria, more classrooms, extensive remodeling and a new playground and play field. Adams was constructed in 1923 with 29,207 square feet. Later additions were completed in 1973, 1999 and 2004. The building is now 57,718 square feet.



Nutrition services supervisor Alon Coleman carries a case of milk cartons across the new glass-enclosed cafeteria at Highland Park Elementary School. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER

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New parking lots paved beside stadium

Neighbors seek dual purpose of space for days with no games

By JANE MCCLURE

Construction of Minnesota United's \$250 million Major League Soccer stadium at Snelling and St. Anthony avenues is on track for completion in February 2019. As part of the project, two interim parking lots with a total of 150 spaces are being installed along Snelling just south of Shields Avenue.

Minnesota United Soccer Club Holdings LLC was granted a permit on August 15 by the St. Paul City Council to use the parking lots for up to five years. However, that has drawn objections from local residents.

Neighbors of the 19,400-seat stadium are worried about being overrun with soccer fans looking for parking on their streets. Some question whether the two lots will make a dent in the parking need or just encourage fans to drive to games and end up parking in the neighborhood. Others contend that more needs to be done to encourage the use of mass transit or bicycling or the sharing of parking ramps and lots on game days.

The Union Park District Council and Hamline Midway Coalition (HMC) asked the City Council for more time to discuss the design of the interim parking lots. In a letter from both councils, Megan Conley of the HMC stated, "While we appreciate the need for additional parking on the roughly 20 soccer-event days, this space resides in a neighborhood of people who interact with the location 365 days per year. We believe it is possible to create a dual use for this space that can meet the needs of the team and the community."

Representatives of the district councils met with Minnesota United lead owner Bill McGuire in March and July to discuss ways to make the off-street parking more attractive for year-round use, possibly as a space where neighbors could gather when soccer is not being played. However, McGuire rejected that suggestion.

"The team's request to use the space for parking for five years indicates that



Traffic buzzes by the Major League Soccer stadium under construction on the northeast corner of Snelling and St. Anthony avenues. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

"While we appreciate the need for parking on the roughly 20 soccer-event days, this space resides in a neighborhood 365 days per year."

imminent development (of the area around the stadium) is less likely than first anticipated and that the suggestions made by the community should receive serious consideration," Conley wrote. "Because these parking lots will be paid lots on game day, this revenue would offset the modest expenses incurred in creating dual use. With that in mind we respectfully request that you delay approval of this interim permit...to create and implement a shared vision for the space."

Ward 1 City Council member Dai Thao said he will continue to work with the team's owners and the neighbors on potential shared use of the parking lots.

Outgoing Ward 4 City Council member Samantha Henningson said she shared the district councils' frustration with how the interim parking permit was brought forward. However, she added, "there are a lot of moving parts" with stadium development. She hoped

to set up a meeting with Mayor Melvin Carter's office and the two district councils to discuss their concerns.

No one appeared at a public hearing on the interim parking use. City staff had earlier recommended approval. According to senior city planner Kady Dadlez, interim use permits under state law must conform with the city's zoning regulations, have an end date and meet any other conditions or limits the city sets. The permits may not impose additional public costs if the property is redeveloped in the future.

The City Council permit allows the two parking lots to remain until November 2023. The lots will need to be paved and striped and have curbs, gutters, rain gardens and lighting. If the interim period ends without redevelopment, the pavement must be removed and replaced with grass and the rain gardens must be maintained in good working condition. The lots also must have handicapped spaces close to the stadium.

The master plan for the large block bounded by St. Anthony, Snelling, University avenues and Pascal Street calls for office or retail uses on the site of the interim parking lots, with parking ramps to serve those commercial uses. The master plan mentions the possibility of short-term parking, but because interim parking is not part of the plan, the interim use permit was needed.

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Viewpoint

Taxes: The skin we put in the game

By MICHAEL HARTOONIAN

Taxes are the revenue citizens pay for a quality civic and material infrastructure. Taxes are also an investment in the future. Paying taxes—property, income, sales—is an opportunity to have some skin in the game. Skin in the game means we are engaged in how St. Paul looks and works and in how we respect one another. But more than anything, skin in the game means personal responsibility and delayed gratification.

Property taxes make up about 25 percent of St. Paul's city revenues. Thus, the discussion about taxes should include a broader accounting. While St. Paul's property taxes are lower than most cities its size, we might still ask, why are taxes as high as they are?

St. Paul is an old city. It has an old infrastructure with an ongoing need for large expenditures for water, sewers, electricity, libraries, parks, bike lanes... the list goes on. The city has a large amount of tax-exempt property with so many colleges, universities, government properties, churches and the like. St. Paul is also trying to do something about affordable housing. The new light-rail Green Line is a step in the right direction, as mass transit has attracted new housing that addresses the need for affordable housing and population density.

St. Paul also provides parking for people coming to the city for commercial and recreational reasons. None of this can be paid for by the citizens of St. Paul alone. State, federal and private commercial streams of revenue must also be engaged. But this can only be done with aesthetic, economic and engaging persuasion. That is, as the capital of Minnesota, the city must argue why and how St. Paul benefits everyone in the state. Is it the aesthetic, civic and ethical symbol of Minnesota? And if so, shouldn't all Minnesotans be proud of that?

Collectively as a city, we may be spending too many city resources on treating ills that could and should be addressed by individuals working to lead healthier lives, become better educated and better stewards of our environment. To the limits of our abilities, we need to be better caretakers of ourselves, our children and our homes. This means that regardless of background or present circumstances, we must behave as if our personal actions have social costs, because they do. Consider these questions:

- 1) Does our city have a plan to make St. Paul so attractive that people will want to come here to live, shop, play and be educated?
- 2) Does St. Paul have a plan to increase its population density consistent with its history and vision of the future?
- 3) Does every resident, businessperson, landlord and homeowner in St. Paul understand the positive correlation between a city's aesthetics and personal wealth?
- 4) Given what we know and continue to learn about healthy and safe environments, does our city have a comprehensive vision of what St. Paul will be in five years, and a set of policies and practices to accompany that vision? And is the city discussing that vision with citizens in every neighborhood?
- 5) Why is public education—a state responsibility—not paid for in full by the state?

These questions must be included in any discussion of tax increments. We will work and pay for quality once it is defined and strategies are in place to implement such quality. Believe it or not, having skin in the game is a path to understanding and achieving a better quality of life. We would all love to live in such a place and pay for the privilege.

A resident of Summit Hill, Michael Hartoonian is a former scholar in residence at Hamline University and a professor and the director of the Institute for Democratic Capitalism at the University of Minnesota.



Inbox

Mayor must rein in spending

St. Paul Mayor Melvin Carter must do a better job in reining in the costs of city government. In the past year, the city's property tax levy has gone up 24 percent, and Mayor Carter would like to raise it another 11.5 percent. The cost of garbage collection is increasing by hundreds of dollars for some. The St. Paul Public Schools have proposed an excess levy that would increase taxes by a couple of hundred dollars per household. And now Mayor Carter wants to increase taxes to pay for what was paid for by overdue library fees.

I have nothing against improving our infrastructure or helping kids. But paying hundreds more for garbage pickup or underwriting people who don't have the common courtesy to return library books is a bit much. Mayor Carter seems to be a nice person who genuinely wants to help the citizens of St. Paul, but he needs to understand that these cost increases all add up. He needs to learn to make the hard choices necessary to run a large city.

*Jim Piga
Highland Park*

The three R's of a public library

What ever happened to the three R's, Mr. Mayor? Dropping library fines as you have suggested eliminates another value of having a library card.

The first "R" is for the right of all of us to expect to find a book on the shelves of our public library. Your citizens lose this right every time someone fails to return a book.

The second "R" is for responsibility. This is an important part of having a library card. Knowing that the book you are bringing home needs to be returned by a certain date creates that feeling of responsibility. I feel that this attribute is lacking in many of our young people.

The third "R" is for respect—respect for others who are waiting for the return of an item so it can once again be checked out and enjoyed by another of your citizens, including the poor people who you are concerned about.

A library card has a value beyond book lending, a value that helps establish a culture of good citizenry. Should I be impressed that eliminating fines on children's books has proven that youngsters books are returned at a similar rate? Simple math makes it appear that 1 in 5 of your citizens are blocked now. Yet, Mr. Mayor, you seem to think that somehow books will be returned at a higher rate with your elimination of fines.

You claim that you will continue to block usage when a book is lost. When does the library consider a book lost and buy a replacement?

I assume, Mr. Mayor, that you expect to spend your new budget item of \$215,000 of taxpayers' money to purchase replacements for lost books next year and each ensuing year. Looks like you consider \$2.5 million a paltry sum and think past fines should be written off. To me, a taxpayer, that could be funding for 25 years of fireworks for all of us.

*Roger Anderson
Summit Hill*

Fine-tuning the no-fine library

St. Paul Mayor Melvin Carter's proposal to eliminate library fines needs some refining. If the mayor thinks eliminating late fines will promote a more inclusive library experience for poorer areas, think again. Unless there is some way to keep someone from coming into the library and carting off, say, a month's supply of DVDs or three months' worth of reading material, I fear the libraries' shelves will soon be emptied.

I assume the St. Paul Public Library will need to have a new policy that limits the amount of non-returned material a patron may have. Until a patron gets his or her account below this threshold, he or she would be denied further check-out privileges. Perhaps the library could limit the no-fine policy to printed materials only, keeping popular items like recorded books and DVDs subject to fines. I would also think that no one could get his or her library card renewed if he or she is still holding library materials.

People need to learn that responsible behavior will be rewarded and irresponsible behavior punished. Most people, poor or rich, know that you are not entitled to all the free things you want in life merely because there are no consequences.

*Bob Brereton
Macalester-Groveland*

St. Paul's predictable decline

I am amazed at all of the letters the *Villager* receives concerning the direction the city of St. Paul is going. There are never-ending tax increases, disorganized city services and crumbling streets, just to name a few. I think what the city is

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experiencing is the result of democratic socialism. Decline is the predictable outcome. If you vote for socialism, do not be surprised when you get socialism.

Greg Mulally
Highland Park

The future of Ford fields

There is concern by some people over the loss of the Highland Ball (former Highland Little League) fields on Cleveland Avenue with the redevelopment of the Ford site. I, for one, do not share that concern. As a former neighbor to the Highland Ball fields, I spent some time watching games and exploring the wooded area behind the fields. While the games were fun to watch, what I found hidden back in the trees was considerably less entertaining.

Littered all around that small patch of woods was an astonishing amount of trash and junk that had obviously come from the fields, and not just the odd candy wrapper lost in the wind. Broken trailers, discarded fencing and other assorted detritus clearly demonstrated that Highland Ball was far from responsible caretakers of the land given to them to use.

Though there is a history to those fields, history should not be the only factor taken into account when it comes to planning for new recreational facilities. My hope is that Ryan Companies and the future developer of the Canadian Pacific rail yard be open to recreational organizations who will take better care of what is given to them.

Aaron Olson
Highland Park

Highland Ball's board of directors responds: For the last 65-plus years, Highland Ball has had a tremendous amount of pride in our city, our community, our players and the Ford fields. The organization is run by volunteers who donate countless hours to provide baseball and softball opportunities for St. Paul families. Throughout spring and summer, the three fields host more than 400 games and hundreds of practices for our nearly 800 players ages 4-15. Each spring, we partner with local high schools and middle schools, at no cost to them, to accommodate some of their field needs. In addition to general daily maintenance, the Highland Ball community comes out in droves for annual spring and fall cleanup days to preserve this neighborhood gem. The fields are in excellent condition today, as they have been for 65 years, and we hope to maintain them for the next generation. Highland Ball looks forward to continuing and expanding upon its positive relationship with both the community, Ford and Ryan Companies.

City is spending needlessly

Why does the city have to make a costly Rube Goldberg contraption out of even the simplest ideas? All St. Paul had to do to minimize alley traffic was to allot certain sectors of the city to certain haulers based on the percentage of business they now have, then step back while the haulers collect their bins from non-allotted sectors, sanitize them and redistribute them to their assigned area.

Why did the city spend \$4 million to buy new trash bins for the haulers? Those bins are a part of the haulers' cost of doing business. What happens to all those old bins, which are still usable? Do those go to a landfill? Get recycled? Sold to smaller towns? The city just made trash out of usable material.

I'm on a very tight retirement income. I haven't owned a car

since 2000. I don't have a cell phone. I discontinued Netflix, and I've recently discontinued cable service and don't have a TV. There comes a point when my pockets go no deeper, and I can't afford \$250 for a service I neither want nor need.

I doubt that many City Council members have ever had to sell plasma to buy groceries, or stuff free food wherever it's available into their pockets to bring home, or had their friends give them money or bring them food when life got really tough. I've been there. It's demeaning.

In his letter to me, City Council member Chris Tolbert wrote that if I can't afford this trash service, I should apply for financial assistance. So I should let my neighbors pick up the tab for something I don't want or need? My response to Mayor Melvin Carter and his camp is to get your heads out of the rabbit hole and stop spending our money as if there were an endless supply.

Kathleen Deming
Macalester-Groveland

All-in for early-morning quiet

The city of St. Paul's All-In garbage collection program, like many such efforts, addresses some problems but will not please everyone. Many years ago our neighborhood mostly unified garbage collection ourselves, and the result was very good. Participants saved money. I see now that my neighborhood will change to a new hauler that would not be my preferred choice as this company routinely violates the city's noise ordinance by almost an hour on my block.

Common urban problems like light pollution, litter, graffiti and noise may not affect people as dearly as their freedom to choose or financial concerns, but they do erode the quality of life. If I decided to help make America great again by playing Jimi Hendrix's "Star-Spangled Banner" loudly on my stereo at 6:08 a.m. every Wednesday, I think within a month I'd be paying the \$90 fine for each occurrence. And after continuing this practice for a few months, I'd be incarcerated.

Let's hope the city of St. Paul will get each hauler All-In on the city ordinances, like it or not, just as we citizens are having a garbage hauler chosen for us, like it or not.

Andrew Faltesek
Lexington-Hamline

A rigged investigation

There are people who believe Mueller and his posse will come out with a report that says: "We looked and looked. The Trump campaign didn't collude with the Russians. Our work is done." These people are blind to the real mission the U.S. Department of Justice gave Mueller and the mission he and his men vowed to carry out, which is to "get Trump."

Now, if an experienced and talented lawman steeped in investigative skills who happens to dislike you intensely is given the task to uncover every wrong thing you ever did and to dig up every fact about you that is unsavory or that you regret, and that lawman hires other talented investigators who dislike you intensely to help him and he can spend any sum of money on his task, how do you think you would fare?

Trump's had a long life and an incredibly active one. Have no illusions: Mueller's report will leave nothing to chance. Right or wrong, this is a rigged deal.

T.J. Sexton
Highland Park

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District Council News

Highland Park

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Citywide drop-off event—Volunteers are still being sought to help unload cars during the citywide drop-off event from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 29, on Shepard Road between Alton and Davern streets. Those who work a shift from 7:30-10:45 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. will receive lunch and a \$20 voucher for disposing of their own household items. Call the Highland District Council office to sign up. For information on the cleanup items that will be accepted and the costs, check the HDC's website under "events."

Senior citizens and people with disabilities who live in Highland Park or Macalester-Groveland and need help getting items to the drop-off event are invited to call 651-695-4005 or 651-695-4000 to arrange for a pickup. There is no additional pickup fee, and the charge per carload is the same as those listed for the cleanup.

New resident welcome—The HDC's fall event to welcome new residents to the neighborhood will be held on Friday, October 12. Look for further details nearer to the date.

Highland 9-Hole revisioning—A listening session regarding the possible repurposing of the Highland 9-Hole Golf Course for soccer, baseball or other recreational uses will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, October 1, at the Highland Park Community Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. St. Paul City Council member Chris Tolbert and members of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation will be on hand to provide a brief overview, hear comments and field questions.

Kumbaya Highland—Friends of Highland Arts will host "Kumbaya Highland: Looking at Our Neighborhood Through an Improv Lens" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, at the Summit Brewing taproom, 910 Montreal Circle. The Theatre of Public Policy will lead the evening of comedy around themes relevant to the area, such as the Ford site's redevelopment. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Upcoming meetings—Community Development Committee, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 18, Highland Park Community Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. The Community Engagement Committee meeting for September has been cancelled.

Macalester-Groveland

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Fall plant share—The Macalester-Groveland Community Council will hold its annual fall plant share from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, September 22, at 1960 James Ave. where gardeners can share their extra perennials, fruit bushes and vegetable starts with other neighbors. The plant share is designed to be an exchange. Those who do not have plants to share are being asked to make a suggested minimum donation of \$2 per plant.

Citywide drop-off event—Volunteers are being sought for St. Paul's next citywide drop-off of household items from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 29, on Shepard Road between Alton and Davern streets. Those who work a three-hour shift will receive lunch and a \$20 voucher for disposing of their own items. Contact mgcc@macgrove.org.

Neighbors meeting neighbors—A neighborhood potluck supper will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, September 30, in the Weyerhaeuser board room at Macalester College.

Get involved—The community council has openings on its board for Grid 3 and at-large renter representatives. It also has four standing committees that meet once a month. Those who attend three consecutive committee meetings can become voting members. Visit macgrove.org/who-we-are/board.

Upcoming meetings—Environment Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, September 20; Transportation Committee, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 24; Housing and Land Use Committee, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, Groveland Recreation Center; and Community Building Committee, 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 8. The meetings will be held at the Edgumbe Recreation Center unless otherwise noted.

Summit Hill

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Summit Hill House Tour—Volunteers are still being sought to work three-hour shifts during this year's Summit Hill House Tour on Sunday, September 30. Volunteers will receive a free ticket to the tour, as well as a pass that will let them jump to the head of the line before or after their shift, a T-shirt and an

invitation to a post-tour party. Volunteers also are needed to serve as house captains, to do various other jobs as needed, to assemble guest packets and to help with packet pickup. Register by visiting summithillassociation.org/volunteer-sponsor.

Annual elections—The annual celebration and elections for the Summit Hill Association's board of directors will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 11, at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave. Information and an application may be found on the SHA's website or by calling the office.

Union Park

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Ice Cream, Peanut Butter and Jam—The Union Park District Council's sixth annual Ice Cream, Peanut Butter and Jam event will be held from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, September 15, at Merriam Park. Neighbors are invited to enjoy free Izzy's ice cream, donate peanut butter to a local food shelf and jam to local music. There also will be activities for children, a community mural and bouncy houses. For information, visit the UPDC's website.

Prospective board members—Those who are interested in running for a seat on the UPDC board of directors are invited to attend a prospective member get-together from 1-2 p.m. Sunday, September 16, at O'Gara's Bar & Grill, 164 N. Snelling Ave. Email alexa@unionparkdc.org for details.

Annual meeting—The UPDC will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, October 25, in Otto Hall at Episcopal Homes, 1860 University Ave. The meeting is open to all Union Park residents and business owners. A social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. with appetizers, followed at 6:30 p.m. with a presentation about board candidates and the work the UPDC has done over the past year. Contact Brandon Long at brandon@unionparkdc.org for information on running for the board. Applications are due by September 26.

Upcoming meetings—Committee on Land Use and Economic Development, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 17, 1821 University Ave.; and Environment and Parks Committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, Merriam Park Recreation Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

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News Briefs

Developer conducts inventory of trees around Ford property

Trees tagged around the former Ford plant in Highland Park are now being inventoried as part of the site preparation for future redevelopment by Ryan Companies. The tags were affixed to the trees in late August and had some area residents wondering if tree removal was imminent. Tony Barranco, vice president for real estate development at Ryan, said that is not the case.

"As part of our due diligence related to the Ford site redevelopment, Ryan has commissioned a tree survey," he said. "The purpose is to have an arborist identify, map and log the trees to identify their species, size and health. We're in the process of gathering this information so that the existing trees can be accounted for as we plan for infrastructure."

Ryan was selected this summer to redevelop the 122-acre property. The Minneapolis-based developer has held two meetings to discuss ideas and hear from the public. The plan for the site was to be unveiled in August, but now is expected to take place during a session from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, in the Highland Park Middle School auditorium, 975 S. Snelling Ave. For information, check the Ford site tab at highlanddistrictcouncil.org. The website also has a link where people can sign up for updates from Ryan.

At an August presentation, Barranco said that Ryan officials intend to follow the master plan that the St. Paul City Council adopted last fall, but some changes are possible.

Council ready to approve plan to turn church into arts venue

An arts and innovation center planned for the former St. Paul's on the Hill Episcopal Church, 1524 Summit Ave., appears poised for St. Paul City Council approval on September 12. A one-week layover was approved after a September 5 public hearing to give City Council members more time to clarify the center's operations.

Ward 3 council member Chris Tolbert, who represents the area, said he supports a historic use variance that is being sought for the building and will move for its approval on September 12. Tolbert said he is pleased to see the 104-year-old building reused and not torn down.

During the summer, the Planning Commission and Heritage Preservation Commission recommended approval of the variance. The Macalester-Groveland Community Council Housing and Land Use Committee also recommended approval, but raised concerns about potential parking and traffic issues. Veteran St. Paul developer John Rupp said he has agreements with nearby Macalester College and businesses to share parking.

The variance is a fairly new zoning tool used in St. Paul to allow a historic building to be repurposed even if its underlying zoning may not mesh with a proposed new use. The only other such variance issued in St. Paul was for the Waldmann Brewery & Wurstery on Smith Avenue.

The variance would allow Rupp's Commonwealth Properties to convert the church into the Summit Center for Arts and Innovation. The center would be a place for public performances and events, music and other art-related education, and for church-related services and receptions. Earlier this year, the Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit for the church's two-story education building to become the new home of the St. Paul Conservatory of Music. The conservancy will also use the church as a performance space.

More than half a dozen neighbors, including representatives of the Summit Avenue Residential Preservation Association, testi-

fied against the variance request. Their objections included increased parking and traffic demand, late-night noise and the potential for additional commercial uses on Summit Avenue. Lifelong Summit resident Chip Michel said that by allowing the new use, the city would be going down a slippery slope.

"We've worked all of our lives to save Summit Avenue," he said.

St. Paul OKs final regulations for organized trash collection

The St. Paul City Council voted 4-2 on September 5 to adopt the final regulations governing citywide organized trash collection, which is set to start on October 1. Hauler assignments were announced during the summer and new cart delivery began in August.

The organized trash collection system for single-family homes and multifamily buildings of up to four units has been in the works for the past few years. It was initiated by a study led by the Macalester-Groveland Community Council.

Council members Jane Prince and Dan Bostrom voted against the ordinance that established the regulations. Amy Brendmoen, Mitra Jalali Nelson, Rebecca Noecker and Chris Tolbert voted in support. Dai Thao was absent. Prince and Bostrom said they continue to have concerns about how the program is structured, its costs and what they see as its inflexibility.

Some residents have complained that their trash collection rates will increase significantly under the new system. Residents will no longer be able to share carts and landlords will be required to have one cart per dwelling, which has raised objections about cost as well as the need for additional storage space.

St. Paul CARTless and St. Paul Trash are campaigning against organized collection. St. Paul Trash is mounting a petition campaign to get organized collection on a future election ballot. Those who object to the new system include people who practice "zero waste" and claim they do not need any cart.

Peter Butler is now suing the city over organized trash collection. His lawsuit was filed in Ramsey County District Court on August 27. Butler contends that the city's contract with a consortium of garbage haulers violates state laws on waste management pricing and reduces incentives to recycle. No ruling has yet been made in the case.

Disc golf expansion, Linwood security receive STAR funding

Renovation of the Highland Disc Golf Course and security cameras for the Linwood Recreation Center will both benefit from year-round Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) funding. The St. Paul City Council approved the grants on September 5. The STAR funds come from the city's extra half-percent sales tax.

A grant of \$11,009 was approved to renovate and expand the disc golf course from nine to 18 holes. The money will also cover the cost of adding benches, trash and recycling containers, and signs on the course, which is located off Montreal Avenue and Edgumbe Road.

Both requests are considered to be of "substantial community significance," according to city documents, so the requirement of a dollar-for-dollar private match was waived for both.

The disc golf course redesign has been controversial, with users clamoring for more holes and better facilities, and some neighbors raising objections. Trial changes were made for play this summer.

The cost for the security cameras at the Linwood Recreation Center, 860 St. Clair Ave., has been estimated at up to \$25,000.

News Briefs were compiled by Jane McClure.



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Home Improvement

Signs of the times

Surprise found during Holly Ave. remodel included on house tour

BY DAVE PAGE

Todd Johnson's future brother-in-law thought Todd was nuts, his grandparents also questioned his sanity, and his future mother- and father-in-law expressed their own concerns. On the other hand, his parents "saw what I saw," said Johnson of the dilapidated Victorian home at 539 Holly Ave. In the end, Johnson called his fiancée, Jill, and told her he was buying the property.

That was in the fall of 2014. Though it took almost 2½ years to secure the necessary building permits, Johnson and his family and in-laws set aside any doubts and have all been diligently working on the restoration project for over a year. It has been such a success that neighbors insisted he volunteer to put the property on the 2018 Summit Hill House Tour, which runs from noon-6 p.m. Sunday, September 30.

"So many people stopped by to say what a great job we'd been doing and that the house should be on the tour," Johnson said. "I couldn't say no."

He met Jill while they were both attending Iowa State University. She

was accepted to the University of Minnesota for advanced training in health sciences, so Johnson decided to move to the Twin Cities and undertake what he initially foresaw as a "small fixer-upper project" while she finished her coursework.

Johnson inherited his interest in restoring old properties from family members. His grandparents live in a 1900s farmhouse in Wisconsin and his parents live in a 1918 Craftsman home in a town north of Omaha. His parents also turned a late-19th-century high school near their home into apartments. For 15 years, Johnson helped restore and then manage that building.

"We were flipping houses before it became a phenomenon on TV," he said.

Johnson found 539 Holly online and was intrigued, even though he knew it would be a much bigger job than he originally intended.

"My future brother-in-law lived a couple of blocks away on Summit," Johnson said. "I told him we should go look at it. He was skeptical."

Undeterred, Johnson negotiated with the owner and signed a purchase agreement in December 2014.

The original Queen Anne-style



Jill and Todd Johnson stand outside their Holly Avenue home, where rows of pine boards painted with old advertisements were uncovered during their recent remodeling. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER

house was built around 1880 by Charles H. Parmelee, who managed a local ice skating rink. Around 1883, the Merricks bought the house. William Merrick worked as an agent for Singer Sewing Co. He and his wife, Carrie, and two children lived in the main structure while two servants and a coachman lived in the backyard carriage house until the turn of the century.

For the next 60 years, the home changed hands frequently and eventually was turned into apartments. In 1960, the Parsons family bought the property and held onto it until 2014, when it quickly sold two more times to real estate speculators before ending up in Johnson's hands.

Johnson is particularly thank-

ful to family friend and architect Randy Stramel, who had drafted the plans to convert the high school that Johnson's family owns into apartments.

"Randy drove up from Omaha to meet with the HPC (Heritage Preservation Commission)," Johnson said. Stramel also was heavily engaged in brainstorming sessions that resulted in turning an addition off the rear of the house into a mirror of the original structure.

"The early additions on the back of the house were a mishmash of rooms with no footings. They weren't worth saving," Johnson said. "So we tore off the entire back of the house last August."

A month later, crews were pouring a basement for the new addition

while Johnson—besides marrying Jill—was working with his family to rip off several layers of exterior siding from the front half of the house and strip the interior down to the studs.

What Johnson and his helpers found underneath the shingles and flooring piqued the interest of historians, news outlets and neighbors: rows and rows of pine boards painted with old advertisements.

"They're quite amazing," Johnson said. "Some of them are up to 18-inches wide and 16- to 18-feet long. You don't find anything like them anymore."

Local house historian Jim Sazevich figured out they were gallery

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Local architect John Yust is donating his efforts to rehab the historic John Lewis House at 412 Goodrich Ave. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Efforts continue to renovate historic Goodrich Ave. house

BY DAVE PAGE

The Little Bohemia Neighborhood Association and Historic St. Paul are working together to save the John Lewis House, 412 Goodrich Ave., which is one of the oldest residences in St. Paul.

The two nonprofit groups have been hosting a series of events to raise money to renovate the property. The next one is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, September 20, at the Waldmann Brewery & Wurstery, 445 Smith Ave. Archaeologist Jeremy Nienow will present a program on archaeological findings from the property. Donations will be accepted, and 10 percent of sales that night will go toward the Save 412 Goodrich campaign.

Little is known about the early history of the

home. John Lewis, an English carpenter, built the tiny Greek Revival structure for himself and his wife, Ann, in 1856, two years before Minnesota became a state. The following year, the Panic of 1857 became the first worldwide economic crisis.

Local historian John Yust, who is helping with the restoration campaign, said the sinking of the S.S. Central America in September 1857 contributed to the economic collapse when millions of dollars worth of California gold went down with the steamship.

"As much as half the population of St. Paul moved away during the Panic," Yust said. "Lewis may have gone bankrupt by 1860."

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A wall of the Johnsons' first-floor bathroom is lined with old advertising signs that once sided their Holly Avenue home. Below, the home's original limestone foundation is being left exposed along the basement stairs.

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boards, probably from Parmelee's skating rink. The advertisements were painted by Charles T. Leslie, who spent just over a year in St. Paul beginning in late 1878. Szevich also had never seen anything like them.

Some of the boards are being used as part of the home's remodeling, including on one end of the entryway and on a wall of the new main-floor bathroom. The rest will be covered with siding to match the siding on the garage that replaced the carriage house in 2011.

The addition off the back of the house includes an exercise room and workshop in the basement; a new kitchen, family room and mudroom on the main floor; and an impressive master bedroom suite on the second floor. A grand staircase separates the original house from the addition.

The centerpiece of the master bath is the home's original claw foot tub from the 1880s. "The person who restored it said it was one of the oldest he'd ever seen," Johnson said.

All three levels of the home will be open during the Summit Hill House Tour.

New for this year's tour are a limited number of VIP tickets for \$100 each, which include brunch at Dixie's, free reserved parking during the tour and admittance to the houses one hour before the tour officially opens.



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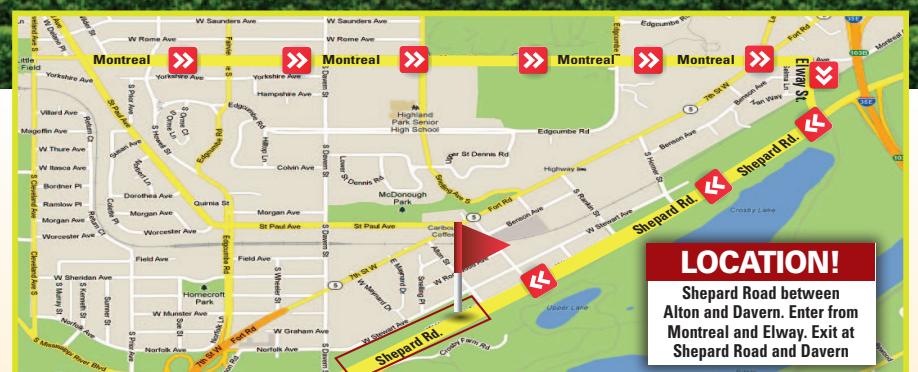
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stem the panic and there was a period of relative stability for 412 Goodrich. "House detective" Jim Sazevich said Bohemian immigrants Anton and Anna Walla bought the property in 1867. Though he was a skilled tailor, Anton supported his family early on by running a saloon in downtown St. Paul.

To supplement their income, the Wallas built a rental cottage at the back of the property. Anton died in the home in 1894. Anna lived another 22 years. Their children sold the home in 1924.

The most recent history of the property involves another financial downturn: the Great Recession of 2008. At some point during that time, the house went into foreclosure. Tim Murphy, a principal with Hosford Properties, purchased it toward the end of the recession hoping to turn it into rental property.

"We were buying a lot of foreclosed properties at the time," Murphy said. "But the further I got into tearing into 412 Goodrich, the more I realized it was a lot more work than I'd anticipated."

Among other things, the home needed a new foundation because the footings did not go below the frost line. It also needed new windows, siding and pretty much everything else. Murphy decided to level the structure.

"When I went to get a demolition permit," he said, "I ran into a crowd of people who told me I was about to tear down the 10th-oldest house in St. Paul."

Not wanting to squabble with residents, Hosford Properties donated the house to Historic St. Paul last November.

Historic St. Paul contacted Yust, who brought in Nienow to help with the home's

restoration. The two had met while working together on the nearby Waldmann renovation. According to Yust, the two properties share some architectural elements, including identical window frame headers.

Renovation work is still in its early stages. So far, YouthBuild students from the Guadalupe Alternative Program have removed vinyl siding. This fall they will tear down an addition on the back of the home.

Over two weekends this past summer, Nienow volunteered to lead an archaeological dig at the house. The first excavation examined the soil below where a small barn had been at the back of the property.

"We found some good artifacts," Nienow said, "but we hit solid limestone about a foot down."

A slight depression just north of the barn indicated another promising site: the vault for a privy.

"The owners had dug into the limestone and lined the rock with wood, portions of which we found," Nienow said.

For almost 6 feet, the volunteers found thousands of items that had been tossed into the pit. Hundreds of those items are considered diagnostic pieces that can date a certain layer.

"For example, near the top, we found some pantyhose," Nienow said. "But at the deepest layer of diagnostic pieces—such as medicine bottles made only at a certain era—none dated further back than the 1880s, even though we know the house goes back to 1856."

Nienow researched old newspapers and found that health ordinances passed around 1883 in St. Paul required privies to be cleaned out and no longer used for bodily waste. At that point, residents began to throw ash from



A light socket dangles inside the historic John Lewis House, which has had its siding removed for the time being. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

their stoves and garbage into their privies.

"It was my first opportunity to excavate a residential privy," Nienow said, "and it's been exciting. We learned that the people who lived at 412 Goodrich ate a lot of meat. There are many bones from cows as well as chickens and channel catfish."

Yust is now determining the best way to shore up the house and build a new foundation. Eventually, the home's original chimney will be rebuilt; a new kitchen, bathroom and utility room will be constructed; windows will be restored to their original, larger size; origi-

nal floors and siding will be repaired; and two bedrooms will be added off the back of the home.

The cost will certainly exceed what Historic St. Paul will recoup when the house is sold, but the group thinks preserving the home is the right thing to do.

"It makes our neighborhood and city more interesting," said Carol Carey, executive director of Historic St. Paul, "and it provides an opportunity for small-house living."

For more information, visit tinyurl.com/y8uk9gp7.

Home & Garden Clippings

Free remodeling classes are being offered at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays this fall by Castle Building & Remodeling. Classes held at the company's St. Paul showroom at 362 S. Snelling Ave. include Planning a Kitchen Remodel on September 18 and Planning a Basement Remodel on November 6. Other classes are being held at Castle's Northeast Minneapolis showroom at 2600 Johnson St. NE and its South Minneapolis showroom at 5 W. Diamond Lake Road. For information and to register, visit castlebri.com or call 651-699-4164 or 612-789-8509.

Abbott Paint & Carpet has launched Vintage 24, a private-label exterior paint, as a tribute to the company's founder, Mike Abbott. When Abbott passed away two years ago, his four sons—Kevin, Steve, Dave and Tim—wanted to mark his legacy with something dear to him, and quickly decided it would be paint. After months of research, the men came up

with a 100 percent acrylic paint and named it Vintage 24, for the year 1924 when Abbott was born. The paint is available at the company's three stores—on Grand Avenue in St. Paul, in White Bear Lake and in Stillwater.

"**Rehab Lab Grab Bag**," a class on home restoration, will be offered by the Preservation Alliance of Minnesota from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 22, on St. Paul's East Side. Participants will strip a painted door, explore ways to improve the functionality of pocket doors and rope windows. The cost is \$60. For more information or to register, visit mnpreservation.org or call 952-293-9047.

Ramsey County will host a Fix-it Cafe from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 22, at BlackStack Brewing, 755 N. Prior Ave. The public may bring in items such as household appliances, clothing and electronics to be repaired for free. They are

welcome to enjoy free coffee and pastries while they wait as well as tour the Minnesota Tool Library and chat with Alexis Thompson from the MyTalk 107.1 radio show "Jason and Alexis in the Morning." For more information, visit Ramsey-Recycles.com/FixItClinics or call 651-266-1199.

Castle Building & Remodeling will hold its sixth annual Educational Remodeling Home Tour from noon-5 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday, September 29-30. The tour will feature 14 remodeling projects, two solar projects by All Energy Solar and three landscaping projects by Field Outdoor Spaces. One of the most popular projects on this year's tour is expected to be a whole-house remodel at 1559 Summit Ave., which features a custom tile mosaic in the master shower. Other local projects are located on Marshall, Bayard and Laurel avenues. For a list of tour addresses, visit castlehometour.com/2018-tour.

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Crime Report

The following crime incidents were compiled from St. Paul and Mendota Heights police department reports and other sources.

Highland Park

Burglary—A burglary was reported at Agelgil Ethiopian Restaurant, 2585 W. Seventh St., at 4:07 a.m. Thursday, August 23.

—Two suspects broke into the Plaza, 2353 Youngman Ave., and stole several items from vehicles in the underground garage between 5 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23.

—Alchemy 365, 747 S. Cleveland Ave., was broken into during the night of August 25-26.

Theft—A wallet and GPS unit were stolen from a vehicle on the 1600 block of Middleton Avenue the evening of August 20-21.

—Two thefts were reported in the gym at the Jewish Community Center at 12:45 p.m. Friday, August 24. A wallet and cellphone were stolen in one incident. A locker was pried open and a wallet was stolen in the other. A generator also was stolen from the JCC between 2-2:42 p.m. Monday, August 27.

—Several items were reported stolen from a storage locker on the 1800 block of Graham Avenue at 11:04 p.m. Saturday, August 25.

—The catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle on the 700 block of Mount Curve Boulevard the evening of August 27-28.

—A trailer was stolen on the 1300 block of Scheffer Avenue between 12:47-1:47 a.m. Thursday, August 30.

—Stolen vehicles were reported on the 600 block of South Snelling Avenue on August 29-31 and on the 1400 block of Randolph Avenue on September 2.

—A utility trailer was stolen on the 1700 block of Eleanor Avenue during the evening of August 31-September 1.

Miscellaneous—Felony damage to property was reported at Life Time Fitness, 2145 Ford Pkwy., at 4:29 p.m. Thursday, August 30.

Lexington-Hamline

Robbery—A shoplifter punched an employee before leaving with stolen merchandise at SuperAmerica, 399 N. Lexington Pkwy., at 4:06 p.m. Monday, August 20.

Theft—A female was arrested for trying to steal more than \$500 in items from the Midway Target at 10:11 a.m. Saturday, August 25. Another shoplifter also was arrested for trying to steal more than \$500 in items from the store at 1:24 p.m. Sunday, August 26.

Miscellaneous—A 25-year-old man who had been stopped for shoplifting was arrested for possession of heroin at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, August 23, at the Midway Target.

Macalester-Groveland

Burglary—Everest on Grand, 1278 Grand Ave., was broken into at 3:02 a.m. Tuesday, August 14.

—Homes were burglarized on the 1000 block of James Avenue between August 17-21 and on the 1200 block of Goodrich Avenue during the evening of August 19-20.

—Items valued at around \$1,500 were stolen from a garage on the 1700 block of Jefferson Avenue between August 19-23.

—A break-in was reported at Mac's Fish and Chips, 300 S. Snelling Ave., at 3:42 a.m. Thursday, August 23.

—A table saw was reported stolen from a garage on the 1700 block of James Avenue at 4:36 a.m. Friday, August 24.

—Nelson's Ice Cream, 454 S. Snelling Ave., was broken into at 1:46 a.m. Tuesday, August 28.

Theft—A golf bag and clubs were stolen from a vehicle on the 2100 block of Princeton Avenue between August 13-30.

—A computer was stolen from a vehicle on the 200 block of South Cleveland Avenue between 4:30-5:45 p.m. Tuesday, August 21.

—Stolen vehicles were reported on the 1400 block of Fairmount Avenue on August 22-23, and on Brimhall Street and Randolph

Avenue on September 3.

—A briefcase was stolen from a vehicle on the 1900 block of Juliet Avenue between 5:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23.

—Several items were reported stolen from a vehicle on the 1700 block of Sargent Avenue at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, August 23.

—A toolbox was stolen from a vehicle on the 2100 block of Princeton Avenue during the evening of August 23-24.

—A backpack, MacBook Pro, charger, headphones and calculator were stolen from a vehicle on the 1800 block of Palace Avenue during the evening of August 24-25.

—A pressure washer was stolen from a trailer in an alley on the 1300 block of Jefferson Avenue the evening of August 25-26.

—A briefcase was stolen from a vehicle on the 200 block of South Syndicate Street between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, August 29.

—A backpack, laptop computers, text book and earphones were stolen from a vehicle on Cambridge Street and Grand Avenue between 8:30-10:15 p.m. Friday, August 31.

—Speakers and hand tools were stolen from a vehicle on the 500 block of South Griggs Street during the evening of August 31-September 1.

Assault—A 37-year-old man was arrested for felony assault with a dangerous weapon at 3:02 p.m. Monday, August 27, on Grand and Prior avenues.

Miscellaneous—A 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of theft tools and drugs after police responded to a report of someone looking into vehicles with a flashlight at 1:43 a.m. Thursday, August 30, on the 1100 block of Juliet Avenue.

Mendota Heights

Burglary—A garage door opener was reported stolen from a vehicle and used to burglarize a garage on the 700 block of Pontiac Lane at 7:16 a.m. Thursday, August 30.

Theft—An iPad was reported stolen from a vehicle on the 2000 block of Bridgeview Court at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, August 22.

—Money and sports equipment were reported stolen from a vehicle on the 200 block of Stonebridge Lane at 8:04 a.m. Monday, August 27.

—Letters were reported stolen from a mailbox on the 2000 block of Theresa Street at 12:48 p.m. Wednesday, August 29.

—A homeowner was able to scare off multiple people going through his car on the 700 block of Apache Lane at 4:35 a.m. Thursday, August 30.

Miscellaneous—Vandalism was discovered after a witness saw people with flashlights at the Mendota Heights Par 3 Golf Course at 11:27 p.m. Wednesday, August 22.

—Officers responded to the 2400 block of Haverton Road at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, on a domestic incident between an intoxicated son and his father. The son was arrested for domestic assault, underage drinking and violation of an order for protection.

Merriam Park

Robbery—An armed robbery of a pizza driver occurred at 12:02 a.m. Friday, August 31, on the 400 block of West Lynnhurst Avenue.

Theft—Vehicles were stolen on the 400 block of North Wilder St. between August 15-28 and on the 400 block of Herschel Street on August 31.

—Two laptops were stolen from a vehicle on the 200 block of North Cretin Avenue between 1-11:30 a.m. Saturday, August 25.

—A backpack, laptop computer, charger and stylus pen were reported stolen from a vehicle on the 1700 block of St. Anthony Avenue at 4:30 a.m. Monday, August 27.

Assault—A hit-and-run with injuries was reported on the 1600 block of Concordia Avenue at 9:03 p.m. Monday, August 23.

Weapons—Multiple gunshots were fired

from a passing vehicle on Cleveland and Roblyn avenues at 7:09 p.m. Monday, August 27.

Snelling-Hamline

Theft—A male stole more than \$50 in school supplies from the Dollar Tree, 1420 University Ave., at 11:24 a.m. Saturday, August 25.

—A vehicle was stolen from a transmission shop on the 1400 block of University Avenue over the weekend of August 25-26.

—A 42-year-old man was arrested for tampering with vehicles on Asbury Street and University Avenue at 7:01 p.m. Sunday, August 26.

—Several items were reported stolen from a vehicle at LA Fitness, 1370 University Ave., at 8:19 p.m. Monday, August 27.

Assault—A 57-year-old man was arrested for felony assault of a woman near the Midway Walmart at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, August 26.

Miscellaneous—A large paving stone was thrown through the window of a residence on the 1400 block of Summit Avenue between 3:30-9:29 a.m. Friday, August 31.

Summit Hill

Burglary—Golf clubs and other equipment valued at \$3,000 were stolen from a garage on the 900 block of Goodrich Avenue during the evening of August 23-24.

—A break-in at Live Green Apartments, 622 Grand Ave., was reported at 10 a.m. Friday, August 24.

—A 37-year-old woman and a 35-year-old man were arrested for trying to break into an occupied residence on the 1200 block of Summit Avenue at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, August 26.

Theft—Mail was reported stolen off the porch of a residence on the 900 block of Lincoln Avenue at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, August 18.

—A bicycle worth more than \$500 was reported stolen near Grand Avenue and Lexington Parkway at 11:17 a.m. Friday, August 24.

—Bose earbuds and a car's key fob were stolen from a vehicle on the 800 block of Grand Avenue during the evening of August 25-26.

Weapons—Police were called after an alarm went off and shots were fired on the 900 block of Grand Avenue at 3:12 a.m. Sunday, August 26. The police discovered a broken window and several shell casings in the street.

Summit-University

Robbery—Four juveniles robbed a Domino's driver of his pizza and then stole his vehicle on Dale Street and St. Anthony Avenue at 11:12 p.m. Tuesday, August 28. Police were able to track the driver's cellphone, which was in the vehicle, and arrested the suspects on the 300 block of St. Anthony.

Burglary—A 25-year-old man was arrested for felony burglary after police responded to a break-in on the 900 block of Portland Avenue at 4:40 p.m. Friday, August 24. An attempted break-in was reported at the same address at 3:02 that afternoon

—A male suspect broke into an apartment on the 700 block of Laurel Avenue and was found sleeping there at 4:16 a.m. Friday, August 24. The suspect fled upon the arrival of the police.

—A home was broken into on the 700 block of Dayton Avenue between 6-10:15 p.m. Friday, August 31.

Theft—A bicycle valued at more than \$500 was stolen on the 600 block of Ashland Avenue between August 21-23.

—A laptop computer was reported stolen from a vehicle at Moscow on the Hill, 371 Selby Ave., at 7:15 p.m. Monday, August 27.

—A stolen vehicle was reported on the 300 block of North Lexington Parkway at 8:16 a.m. Wednesday, August 29.

Assault—A felony assault occurred on the 700 block of Portland Avenue at 10:41 a.m. Friday, August 24.

Weapons—A woman reported a hole in

her front bumper that she believed was caused by a bullet on the 700 block of Carroll Avenue at 8:51 a.m. Monday, August 20.

West End

Burglary—A home break-in occurred on the 800 block of Armstrong Avenue on Tuesday, August 21. Copper piping had been stolen from the same home two weeks earlier.

—Chicago's Taste Authority, 603 W. Seventh St., was broken into at 4:33 a.m. Saturday, August 25.

Theft—A laptop computer was reported stolen on the 900 block of Tuscarora Avenue at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, August 23.

—A package was stolen from a mailbox on the 1000 block of James Avenue between 4-9:41 p.m. Friday, August 24.

—Vehicles were stolen on the 800 block of Bayard Avenue on August 25-27, on the 1500 block of West Seventh Street on August 26 and on the 1200 block of West Seventh Street on September 3.

—A purse was reported stolen from a vehicle on the 1800 block of Glen Terrace at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, August 26.

—A ring valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen on Thursday, August 30, from an apartment on the 200 block of West Seventh Street.

—A gym bag, checkbook, shoes, headphones and other items were stolen from a vehicle on the 300 block of Walnut Street during the evening of August 30-31.

Weapons—Police received a report of shots fired and found two shell casings in the alley on the 600 block of South Victoria Street at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, August 23.

Miscellaneous—A 59-year-old man was cited for criminal damage to property after breaking a window with a 2-by-4 at the BP service station, 675 W. Seventh St., at 6:10 a.m. Friday, August 17.

Fire Calls

The following local calls were gathered from recent reports by the St. Paul Fire Department and other sources.

Highland Park—A bicyclist was injured after being struck by a vehicle on West Seventh Street and East Maynard Drive at 12:50 p.m. Monday, August 20.

—Two males who were out fishing scooped a drowning female out of the Mississippi River at 8:23 p.m. Saturday, September 1, near Hidden Falls Park. They called 911 and performed chest compression until help arrived. The female was transported by boat to the hospital by the St. Paul Fire Department.

Lexington-Hamline—A pedestrian was struck by a vehicle at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, on Lexington Parkway and University Avenue. The 26-year-old male driver was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Macalester-Groveland—A bicyclist suffered minor injuries after being struck by a vehicle on Prior and St. Clair avenues at 7:13 p.m. Saturday, August 25.

Mendota Heights—A vehicle caught fire on Pilot Knob Road and Highway 13 at 8:29 a.m. Wednesday, August 15. All occupants were out of the vehicle when the fire started.

Merriam Park—A pedestrian was taken to the hospital for injuries sustained in a hit-and-run incident at 8:49 p.m. Monday, August 27, on Marshall and Prior avenues.

Snelling-Hamline—A male bicyclist suffered minor injuries in a hit-and-run incident at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 30, on Marshall Avenue and Pascal Street.

West End—A bicyclist suffered minor injuries after being struck by a vehicle on I-35E and St. Clair Avenue at 10:54 a.m. Friday, August 24. The 57-year-old female driver was cited for failing to yield to a bicyclist in the crosswalk.

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St. Paul's Oktoberfest returns to the grounds of the historic Schmidt Brewery on September 14 and 15, and much like the Munich original, it will be steeped in the culture, cuisine and beer of Germany.

Produced by the Summit Avenue-based Germanic-American Institute, the festival will open at 5 p.m. Friday with a horse-drawn beer-wagon parade down West Seventh Street from Mancini's Char House to the former brewery where the kegs will be tapped. The fun continues until 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday.

Along with imported German beer and food from local German restaurants, St. Paul's Oktoberfest will feature live music by the Concord Singers men's chorus of New Ulm, concertina virtuoso Josh Eidsor and the Polka

Police; a human glockenspiel; such traditional beer hall contests as beer chugging, yodeling and wiener dog limbo on Friday and Saturday; the Kinderland Kids' Carnival all day Saturday; dachshund races at 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday; bed races at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday; a steinheben (stone-lifting) competition at 5 p.m. Saturday; and the wedding of Georgia Schneider and Connor Mundt at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a nod to the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese at the first Oktoberfest in 1810.

Admission to the festival is free. A \$5 wristband is required for alcohol purchases. The Kinderland Kids' Carnival has an additional admission charge of \$12.

For more information, visit gai-mn.org or saintpauloktoberfest.org.

Religious Notes

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave., will offer the following classes from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays: Hinduism 101: What You Really Need to Know on September 12; Buddhism: A Non-Theistic Religion, September 19; and One Bahá's Journey of Faith, September 26. Call 651-224-5809.

The St. Paul Seminary will host a sing-along at 2:30 p.m. followed by a Mass at 3 p.m. for persons with disabilities on Sunday, September 16, in St. Mary's Chapel, 2260 Summit Ave. Call 651-962-5050.

The Book of Ephesians and what it means in your daily life to be an adopted son or daughter of God will be explored this fall in an eight-week Bible study. "Ephesians: Discover Your Inheritance" will be conducted by Jeff Cavins and Ascension Press from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, October 2 through November 20, in the parish hall at the Church of St. Mark,

2001 Dayton Ave. The cost is \$22. Register on-line at stmark.xyz/BIBLE or call the parish center at 651-645-5717.

Adrienne Dorn of South Minneapolis has been named executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Community Connections (former Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches). A former executive director of the Cedar Cultural Center, she has a bachelor's degree in cultural studies and communications/media studies from Macalester College.

Sociologist Scott Chazdon and artist, author and genealogist Susan Weinberg will lead a discussion of the events and experiences that have made Or Emet a "home for wondering Jews" for 30 years from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16, at the St. Paul Talmud Torah, 768 S. Hamline Ave. Or Emet is an affiliate of the Society for Humanistic Judaism. Visit oremnet.org.








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Wednesday/September 12

“IN OUR OWN VOICE,” the personal stories of two people living with a mental illness and achieving recovery, will be told from 5:30-7 p.m. at the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Minnesota, 1919 University Ave. Suite 400. Admission is free. Call Briana at 651-645-2948 ext. 128.

Thursday/September 13

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will be accepting blood donations from 1-6 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 1405 Sibley Memorial Hwy. in Mendota. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are recommended. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES and bread will be distributed free of charge from 4-6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The bounty is available for anyone, though it is especially intended for low-income families who do not have easy access to fresh produce. Cosponsored by the Fabulous Friends Club and Second Harvest Heartland, the free produce will be available during those same hours every other Thursday through October 4.

“GUADALCANAL: Thwarting the Japanese Advance” will be discussed by author Trent Home and veterans of the South Pacific Theater in a World War II History Round Table at 7 p.m. at the Historic Fort Snelling Visitor Center. Admission is free for students and World War II veterans, \$5 for everyone else. An informal discussion with veterans and historians precedes the program at 6 p.m.

Friday/September 14

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY will hold its 44th and final Arena Sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, September 15, at 4200 W. River Pkwy. in Minneapolis. Admission is \$3 for adults before 2 p.m. Friday, free otherwise. Visit MinnehahaAcademy.net.

THE NATIVITY COUNTY FAIR returns today through September 16 on the grounds of Nativity School, 1900 Wellesley Ave. Carnival rides, children's games, live entertainment, an art market, bingo, live and silent auctions, fun run, food and beverages will be featured from 5-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

THE 1859 MURDER TRIAL of Ann Bilansky, a St. Paul woman accused of poisoning her husband, will be revisited through newspaper stories and court records in a 75-minute program beginning at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. Intended for ages 18 and up, the program costs \$11, \$10 for seniors and college students. Visit cart.mnhs.org or call 651-296-8760.

Saturday/September 15

ICE CREAM, PEANUT BUTTER and Jam, the sixth annual neighborhood festival, will be presented from noon-4 p.m. in Merriam Park, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Enjoy free Izzy's ice cream, donate peanut butter for the local food shelf and jam to the live music of Fuzzy Math, Chillin' with the Cat and Probable Cauze. A silent auction, children's activities and storytime with Engineer Paul from Choo Choo Bob's will also be featured.



Good vibe on Selby. Bettye and Spencer Jackson reveled in the rhythm from their sidewalk perch at last Saturday's Selby Ave JazzFest. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Sunday/September 16

THE SILVER FOX CLUB, a West End men's club, will serve up its 82nd annual booya from noon-4 p.m. at the Highland Park Pavilion. Booya will be available for \$4 per bowl. Hot dogs, popcorn and candy will also be available along with soda and beer.

NATIONAL SECURITY, the U.S. military and the changing balance of power around the world will be discussed in a free program at 1:30 p.m. at the Waters of Highland Park, 678 S. Snelling Ave. For more information on this month's Great Decisions discussion, call 651-363-3040.

LUBAVITCH CHEDER DAY SCHOOL, 1758 Ford Pkwy., will hold its annual gala this evening at the Hyatt Regency, 1300 Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis. The benefit will open at 6 p.m. with a reception and buffet, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the program and a prize drawing. Tickets are \$100, and they are good for a chance at a grand prize of \$10,000 and four \$1,000 prizes. Visit chederdraw.com or call 651-698-0556.

Monday/September 17

THE METROPOLITAN COUNCIL will hold a public hearing on changes to its 2040 Regional Parks Policy Plan at 4 p.m. in the council's chambers, 390 N. Robert St. Since the plan was first adopted in 2015, policy modifications, a new grant program and other updates have been proposed. Comments also may be made by calling 651-602-1500, emailing public.info@metc.state.mn.us or mailing Metropolitan Council Public Information, 390 N. Robert St., St. Paul, MN 55101, by 5 p.m. Thursday, September 27.

NEED PANTS HEMMED, a button replaced or a hole patched? Mobile Menders volunteers will be offering free mending services from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the West Seventh Community Center, 265 S. Oneida St. You may bring up to three clean clothing items to be repaired. Visit mobilemendersewing.com.

THE GARDEN CLUB of Ramsey County will hear a presentation by Alan Craig of Oregon-based Iseli Nursery on conifers for Minnesota from 7:25-8:25 p.m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 1807 Field Ave. Admission is free and open to all. For more

information, visit ramseygardeners.org.

Tuesday/September 18

THE U.S. CONSTITUTION, the 14th Amendment and originalism will be addressed by Professor Teresa Collett of the University of St. Thomas Law School in a series of programs at 1 p.m. today and Tuesdays, September 25 and October 2, at the Roseville Library, 2180 N. Hamline Ave. Admission is free. Call 651-724-6001.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT HMONG spiritual traditions will be addressed by University of Minnesota history professor Dr. Mai Na Lee at noon in the Iversen Hearth Room on the third floor of the Student Center at the University of St. Thomas. The free program is the first in a series on religious traditions around the world sponsored by the Jay Phillips Center for Interfaith Learning at St. Thomas.

THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB will gather for a three-mile walk in the neighborhood beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School, 2001 Eleanor Ave. New members are welcome. For more information, call Sharon at 651-207-5926.

Wednesday/September 19

THE ST. PAUL BRANCH of the American Association of University Women invites prospective members to hear all about the AAUW, its social programs and mission to advance the equity of women and girls at a wine and cheese reception from 4:30-6 p.m. at the College Club, 990 Summit Ave. Admission is free and open to women who have a college degree, two-year or higher. Reservations are required. Email membership@aauwstpaul.org.

Thursday/September 20

SCALING BACK the size and scope of the federal government will be discussed during Coffee with the Constitution from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The program will be hosted by Nina Fertey, a local volunteer with the Convention of States project. The grassroots organization is lobbying state legislatures across the country to pass a resolution calling for Congressional term limits, fiscal restraint and limits on the power and jurisdiction of the federal government.

Friday/September 21

GENETIC ENGINEERING, its purpose and consequences will be addressed by Perry B. Hackett of the University of Minnesota's Department of Genetics, Cell Biology and Development at 7:30 p.m. in the Smail Gallery of Macalester College's Olin Rice Center. The free program is sponsored by the Institute of Theological and Interdisciplinary Studies. A free buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday/September 22

A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 700 Wesley Lane in Mendota Heights. In addition to the bargains on gently used goods, delectable baked goods, sandwiches, coffee and tea will be featured. Proceeds will help fund mission projects locally, nationally and internationally. Call 651-452-5683.

THE SELBY STROLL and Lex-Ham Fall Festival will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Selby Avenue between Lexington Parkway and Fairview Avenue. Live music, hot cider, tiny pumpkin painting and more will be featured outside the Lex-Ham Community Council office at 1216 Selby Ave. A scarecrow festival with fun for the family may be found between Griggs and Dunlap streets. Free bus rides compliments of O'Gara's Bar & Grill will be available along Selby between Lexington and Fairview.

“CRUCIAL CONVERSATIONS,” a 90-minute dialogue on the history and present state of refugees in Minnesota, will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. The conversation will be directed by facilitators trained by the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience. Admission is free. Call 651-259-3000.

NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY will be celebrated with free fun in the fresh air from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Hidden Falls Park. All are welcome to try their hand at archery, climbing, bicycling, fishing, campfire cooking, canoeing, games and nature activities. Equipment will be provided.

ST. MATTHEW'S Catholic Church, 510 Hall Ave., will present its Fall Festival from 3-9 p.m. today and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Among the attractions will be children's games, bingo, silent auction, hoops competition, grandma's treasures, jewelry, CDs, DVDs and bake sale, pizza, tacos, sandwiches and grilled burgers and brats.

Sunday/September 23

A BOOYA FOR THE BENEFIT of Bridge View School will be presented by the Winter Carnival Vulcans from 11 a.m. until the booya's gone at Mancini's Char House, 531 W. Seventh St. Walking Tacos, a silent auction, live music and Vulcan firetruck rides will also be part of the fun. Funds raised from the tacos, auction and truck rides will be used to purchase classroom supplies, adaptive equipment and other instructional materials for the developmentally disabled students at Bridge View, 350 Colborne St. Call 651-293-8640.

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THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB will gather for a five-mile hike along the Mississippi River beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the monument at Summit Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. New members are welcome. Call Sharon at 651-207-5926.

A CANDIDATES FORUM for those running for the state House of Representatives in Districts 65A and 65B will be presented by the League of Women Voters from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Shalom Home, 370 Kay Ave. Candidates Rena Moran and Monique Giordana will face off in 65A and Carlos Mariani and Margaret Mary Stokely in 65B. Visit lwvsp.org/events.

Tuesday/September 25

“YOUR BRAIN MATTERS,” a program with geriatric nurse Mabel Rohr on preventing and treating memory loss, will serve as the centerpiece for Lunch, Learn and Laugh from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Episcopal Homes’ Seabury building, 1830 University Ave. Chicken wild rice soup, garden salad, bread sticks and a light dessert will be served. The cost is \$8. For reservations, contact Kire Meyer-Quist at kmeyer@episcopalhomes.org or 651-379-5102.

JEWISH HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR Fred Amram will be re-naturalized as a German citizen by German consul general Herbert Quelle in a free program from 3-5 p.m. at the Germanic American Institute,

310 Summit Ave. Ellen J. Kennedy of World Without Genocide will speak of the problem of statelessness affecting more than 10 million people. Call 651-695-7621.

EQUITY, JUSTICE AND DIFFERENCE at home and abroad will be addressed by Dr. Nirmala Erelles of the University of Alabama in a free program on feminist disability studies from 4:45-6:15 p.m. in Davis Court of Macalester College’s Markim Hall, 1595 Grand Ave. Call 651-696-6382.

Thursday/September 27

“THE RED WHEELBARROW: An English Major’s Trip from Poetry to Psycholinguistics and Back” will be addressed by Macalester College Professor R. Brooke Lea in a free program at 4:45 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Macalester’s Campus Center. A cognitive psychologist, Lea has studied the mental processes that allow people to comprehend language and logical relations. Call 651-696-6223.

“PETS IN THE VICTORIAN ERA,” a two-hour program on how St. Paulites in the late 1800s felt about their furry friends, will be offered at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. Open to adults age 21 and older, the program costs \$26, which includes two drinks, snacks and time to mingle in the mansion. Visit cart.mnhs.org or call 651-296-8760.

A CANDIDATES FORUM for those running for the state House of Representatives in Districts 64A and 64B will be presented by the League of Women Voters from 6:30-8 p.m. at the St. Paul Neighborhood Network, 501 N. Vandalia St. Candidates Patrick J.D. Griffin and Kaohly Her will face off in 64A and Dave Pinto and Alex Pouliot in 64B. Visit lwvsp.org/events.

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'A vision for what can be'

Penumbra finds new relevance in 1974 drama *for colored girls*

BY ANNE MURPHY

For *colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* took Broadway by storm in 1974, lifting the cloud that concealed the struggles of black women in America. Now, 44 years later, and with many of those struggles still a reality, Penumbra Theatre will open its 42nd season with the drama that shines a light on the complexities of being a woman of color in the United States.

For *colored girls* was a logical choice for the first production of the 2018-19 season, according to Sarah Bellamy, Penumbra's artistic director and the director of the play, which opens September 20. "This season we're asking some important questions," she said. "How can we imagine beyond what exists? Beyond oppression and racism and misogyny? We are a black classical theater. We have to have a vision for what can be."

When *for colored girls* premiered on Broadway, where it remained for two years and 742 performances, it was hailed as a kaleidoscope of art forms. Playwright Ntozake Shange described the drama as a "choreopoem" that combined poetry, music and modern dance.

Each woman in the cast of seven is given a character that relates to a particular color. St. Paul actor Sun Mee Chomet, for example, is playing the Lady in Green. It is her second time appearing in *for colored girls* at Penumbra. She played the Lady in Red in the theater's 1999 production.

"Growing up as a woman in this world isn't easy," Chomet said. "Growing up as a woman of color is doubly challenging. As the title reflects, I've come to realize that part of being human is to consider suicide at some point in your life. This is the honest truth of how hard and overwhelming life can be sometimes."

"The first time I was in the show, I did some of the pieces that resonate as a younger woman," Chomet said. "This time I have pieces that reflect my life experience as an older woman. As the Lady in Green, I bring a sense of the earth and growth and how we're connected."

"Shange wanted for women to face the pain, the despair, to know that not only is there joy in the journey, there's light around you even when it feels like there's none. The presence of the older women represents that light for younger women. We're always with them. We've been there. We've walked those paths. We've found resilience."

"For Shange," Chomet said, "poetry, dance and music were inextricably intertwined in how she expressed herself, and the play reflects this. The body can't hide what words can. The play asks actresses to explore truth through the integration of words and physical expression."

For *colored girls* marks the directorial debut for Bellamy, who has been Penumbra's artistic



Penumbra Theatre artistic director Sarah Bellamy (center) directs a scene from *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* with cast members Rajané Katurah (left), Audrey Park and Am'Ber Montgomery. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER

director for the past two years, taking over from her father, Lou Bellamy, who founded Penumbra in 1976.

"I'm thrilled to have Sun Mee (Chomet) back in the production," Sarah Bellamy said. "She was a bit hesitant at first, feeling that this is a rite of passage and she didn't want to take the space of another woman who might cosmically need it. I told her that we needed her, that there would be a powerful need for mentorship and shepherding,

especially for our youngest cast members."

"Sarah has split up the monologues or roles according to what she felt best fit our ensemble of actresses," Chomet said. "The script is a bit fluid that way. The monologues must resonate somehow with each actress for her character to ring true as far as age and life experience."

Sarah and Lou Bellamy have been working together on the direction, Chomet added, "focusing

on how this is a show that's passed down to younger women. There's the visual experience of the spirits of older women of color being conjured up to pass along the spirit of the play and its lessons to young women of color."

"Our approach to the play is to center the most vulnerable among us—young girls of color—and to think about how we can marshal communal resources to create safety and more joy for our girls and, in so doing, ourselves," Sarah Bellamy said. "We're also seeking to build a community on the heels of the Me Too movement. We want to show what women of color have done to stand up to harassment."

"Sarah is such a fearless leader of the theater," said fellow *for colored girls* cast member Khanisha Foster. "Her vision is so clear. She not only knows the show, she knows the neighborhood and the community."

For *colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* will be performed at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through October 14 at Penumbra, located in the Hallie Q. Brown Community Center, 270 N. Kent St. For tickets, priced from \$15-\$40, call 651-224-3180 or visit penumbra.org.



Sarah Bellamy on the set with cast members of *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf*: Ashe Jaafaru, Am'Ber Montgomery, Audrey Park, Khanisha Foster and Cristina Florencia Castro.

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Dance

Ananya Dance Theatre will present the world premiere of “Shaatranga: Women Weaving Worlds,” a 90-minute dance without intermission, on September 21-22 in the O’Shaughnessy at St. Catherine University. In “Shaatranga,” which means seven colors in Bangla, the dancers take the part of women around the world, sharing stories of pain and sorrow but also joy and laughter. Choreographer Ananya Chatterjea draws on two primary metaphors to explore relationships among distant communities linked by Indian Ocean trade routes. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$19-\$29 with discounts for students, seniors and military personnel. Call 651-690-6700.

Learn to square dance. Dakota Grand Squares will be offering weekly classes for beginners from 6:15-8 p.m. Mondays beginning September 24 at the West Seventh Community Center, 265 S. Oneida St. The first two lessons are free; thereafter, \$5 each. Children are half price when accompanied by an adult. Bring a partner or come alone. Dress is casual. Preregistration is not required. For information, call 651-225-9709.

Music

The Wailin’ Jennys, the trio of Nicky Mehta, Ruth Moody and Heather Masse, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 14, in the O’Shaughnessy at St. Catherine’s University. Known for close harmonies rarely found in a group that is not siblings, the Jennys recently released “Fifteen,” their first album in six years. It features moving interpretations of Tom Petty’s “Wildflowers,” Emmylou Harris’ “Boulder to Birmingham,” Paul Simon’s “Loves Me Like a Rock” and Dolly Parton’s “Light of a Clear Blue Morning.” Tickets are \$27-\$57. Call 651-690-6700.

Beats in Boyd, a series of free concerts, continues from 5-9 p.m. Fridays in Boyd Park, 335 Selby Ave. The schedule includes Irie Sol and the Fragrants on September 14 and Mala Many and Socaholix on September 21.

Studio Z, 275 E. Fourth St., Suite 200, will host the following: Jazz at Studio Z, featuring a diverse lineup of Minnesota artists, 7 p.m. Saturday, September 15 (tickets are \$10



Two for four. Artaria String Quartet—Annalee Wolf (left), Ray Shows, Nancy Oliveros and Patricia Ryan—will open their new season on September 16 and 17 with two of the greatest string quartets ever composed, Beethoven’s String Quartet No. 14 in C-sharp minor and Ravel’s String Quartet. The music will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Sundin Hall, 1531 Hewitt Ave., and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Antonello Hall at the MacPhail Center for Music, 501 S. Second St. in Minneapolis. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for seniors, \$68 for the season of four concerts. Visit artariaquartet.com. PHOTO BY JEANNINE MARIE

in advance, \$15 at the door); New Ruckus Composer Night, featuring adventurous new works by local composers, 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 18 (free); Clocks in Motion, a percussion quartet from Madison, Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21 (\$15, \$10 for students); and George Cartwright’s Smashing Carp with Noah Ophoven-Baldwin on brass, Davu Seru on drums, Heather Barringer on percussion, cellist Michelle Kinney and guitarist Andrew Broder, 7 p.m. Friday, September 28 (\$10). For information, call 651-755-1600.

Singer, songwriter and storyteller, Chuck Brodsky will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 15, at Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Ave. Tickets at \$15 are available at Ginkgo or brownpapertickets.com.

Singer Yolande Bruce will headline a three-hour concert on Sunday, September 16, celebrating the 30th anniversary of Selby Avenue’s Walker-West Music Academy. The music will run from 3-6 p.m. at Como Lakeside Pavilion, 1360 N. Lexington Pkwy. Walker-West students and faculty will also

perform. Admission is free and open to all; however, a \$10 donation is requested for the school. Call 651-224-2929.

Hot Rhythm and Happy Feet, an eclectic mix of early jazz and popular songs from the 1920s-40s, will be performed by singer Connie Evingson and Patty & the Buttons at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 16, at the Jungle Theatre, 2951 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis. Tickets are \$30. Call 612-822-7063.

Rally for Chazz, a benefit concert for Chazz Reed, founding member of the St. Paul funk rock band Blueprint who recently suffered a stroke, will be held on Sunday, September 16, at the Minnesota Music Cafe, 499 Payne Ave. Taking the stage beginning at 4 p.m. will be Blueprint, R-Factor, Alex Rossi, Kathleen Johnson, Fred Steele, JD Steele, Maurice Jacox, Wain McFarlane, the International Reggae All Stars and Anutha Level. Admission is by donation with a minimum of \$20 requested. Call 651 776-4699.

The eight-man vocal ensemble Cantus and the nine women singers of Lorelei will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September

20, at the Ordway Concert Hall. The concert will feature separate sets by the ensembles as well as the two joining in such compositions as “Salvation is Created” by Chesnokov, “The Cloud-Capp’d Towers” by Ralph Vaughan Williams, “Abendlied” by Rheinberger and “Sleep” by Eric Whitacre. Tickets are \$30-\$55. Call 651-224-4222 or visit ordway.org.

Ben Kyle, frontman of the alt-country band Romantica, will perform solo at 8 p.m. Friday, September 21, in Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. Minneapolis singer-songwriter Sarah Streitz will open the show, the first of four Landmark Live concerts this fall cosponsored by the Minnesota Music Coalition. A cocktail hour with a cash bar will precede the show. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, or \$70 for all four concerts. Visit landmarkcenter.org.

The Minnesota State Sacred Harp singing convention will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, September 22, at Olivet Congregational Church, 1850 Iglehart Ave. Sacred harp, or shape note, singing is a 200-year-old tradition featuring hymns, anthems and gospel songs from *The Sacred Harp* songbook. Everyone is welcome to attend and sing along or just listen. Child care and loaner books will be provided. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. For more information, call 651-457-7762.

Exhibits

Abstract painters Caroline Kent of Chicago and Melanie Pankau of Minneapolis are being featured through October 20 in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery at St. Catherine University. Kent creates dynamic acrylic compositions and wall-sized paintings. Pankau, in addition to pristine geometric abstractions, is showing compositional drawings, color studies and other relics of the studio to provide insight into her creative process. Admission is free.

“Somalis in Minnesota,” the story of the largest population of Somali immigrants in the United States, is being told in a new exhibit at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Pkwy. The 2,400-square-foot show includes a reconstructed nomadic hut, photos and artifacts augmented by commentary by Somali-American historians, and videos and interactive photo panels that



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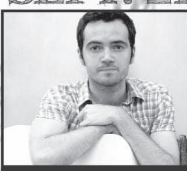
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“Chinese-ness,” new photographs by Wing Young Huie of Minneapolis that explore his identity as a Minnesotan of Chinese descent, are being displayed through November 11 at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. A panel discussion on what makes an American will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, September 18. Admission is free. Call 651-259-3000.

“kNOw Spaces,” Iowa artist Jordan Weber’s critique of society’s ability to foster sustainable practices, will be displayed from September 14 through October 25 in the Law Warschaw Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Weber’s sculptures and other works examine agricultural systems, commenting on their prospects for survival or destruction. An opening reception with live music and free haircuts will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, September 14. Admission is free. For gallery hours, call 651-696-6279.

Artist Siro Amerson’s paintings will be displayed from September 21 through October 18 at Peter’s Antique Gallery, 1814 Selby Ave. An opening reception with live painting will be held from 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, September 21-22. Call 651-707-4764.

“Under the Black and Baltic Deep,” works by nine ceramicists from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia that reflect the artistic freedom experienced following the collapse of the Soviet Union, will be exhibited from September 21 through November 4 in the Main Gallery of the Northern Clay Center,

2424 E. Franklin Ave. in Minneapolis. An opening reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 12. Participating artist Ieva Bertasiute-Grosbaha will speak about her art at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 20. A panel discussion on Baltic ceramics featuring participating artists will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, October 13, at Norway House, 913 E. Franklin Ave. in Minneapolis. Admission is free, but registration is required for the artist talk and discussion. For gallery hours, call 612-339-8007.

The childhood haunts of Jazz Age novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald will be explored in a 75-minute walking tour of the Ramsey Hill neighborhood stepping out at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, September 22, from the Commodore Bar & Restaurant, 79 N. Western Ave. Hear about Fitzgerald’s early years, his relationship with wife Zelda, the impact of St. Paul on his writing and his connections to prominent St. Paul families. The cost is \$14, \$12 for seniors and college students, \$10 for children ages 5-17. Visit cart.mnhs.org or call 651-259-3000.

Books

The Great Books Discussions Group will meet on Wednesday, September 12, to discuss two classic short stories, “The Professor’s Houses” by Ursula K. Le Guin and “Lost in the Funhouse” by John Barth. The discussion will begin at 5 p.m. at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Margaret King at 651-285-7550.

SubText Books, 6 W. Fifth St., will play host to readings and discussions with authors Tom Weber and his new book, *100 Things to Do in the Twin Cities Before You Die*, September 13; Scott Carlson and his book, *Twin Cities Beer: A Heady History*, September 14; Marissa Thomas and her book, *How*

Not to Succeed in Hollywood, September 19; Meredith Leigh and *The Music of the Soul Lives On*, a posthumous collection of her son Henry Mackaman’s short stories, poems, and lyrics, September 20; Mark Ristau and his novel, *A Hero Dreams*, September 25; and Priscilla Paton and her mystery, *Where Privacy Dies*, September 27. The programs are all free and begin at 7 p.m. Call 651-493-2791.

Common Good Books, 38 S. Snelling Ave., will play host to readings and discussions with author Maria Nhambu and her book, *Drum Beats, Heart Beats*, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 19; and Macalester College professor James Dawes and his book, *The Novel of Human Rights*, 3 p.m. Thursday, September 20. Call 651-225-8989.

Shakespeare’s Love’s Labours Lost will be read by the Lex-Ham Community Arts group on Friday, September 14, at 1184 Portland Ave. The evening with the King of Navarre, Lords Berowne, Longaville and Dumaine and four lovely ladies of the French court will open with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. First-timers are welcome. Bring a dish to pass and a copy of the play if possible.

Willa Cather’s 1918 novel My Antonia, its exploration of the resilient pioneer spirit and continued relevance today will be celebrated in a free program from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, in the Sisters of St. Joseph’s Community Garden, 1884 Randolph Ave. Following an opening harvest, a meal will be served and the conversation will commence. Call 651-696-2788.

Sarah Stonich will launch her latest novel, *Laurentian Divide*, during an evening of readings and other northwoods fun beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, at the Eagles Club, 2507 E. 25th St. in Minneapolis. Stonich will be joined by several other authors as well as musical guests the Tackynites and Paul Metsa.

Theater

Dial M for Murder, a life-and-death game of cat and mouse about an ex-tennis pro’s intricate plot to kill his wife for her money, is being performed through September 30 at Gremlin Theatre, 550 N. Vandalia St. Directed by Brian Columbus, the play stars Emily Dussault, Peter Christian Hansen, Dan Hopman, Grant Henderson and Alan Sorenson. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$28, \$25 for seniors, half your age for those under 30, and whatever you can afford for the additional show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 17. For reservations, call 888-718-4253 or visit gremlintheatre.org.

Minnesota pioneer Edward Phalen is investigated for murder in *Minnesota’s Coldest Case: The Unsolved Murder of John Hays*, which will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, September 13-15, in Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. In 1839 below what is now Dayton’s Bluff, the body of Sergeant John Hays was found and foul play was suspected. The play is based on West End resident Gary Brueggemann’s book, *Minnesota’s Oldest Murder Mystery: The Case of Edward Phalen, St. Paul’s Unsainly Pioneer*. It was written by William Sikorski, directed by Joe Hendren and stars Paul Anderson, Tom Fabel, J. P. Barone, Kathleen Gearin and other current or former Twin Cities legal professionals. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 651-292-3276 or visit landmarkcenter.org.

Little Women, a new adaptation by Kate Hamill of the 1868 novel by Louisa May Alcott, will open the new season on September 15 at the Jungle Theatre, 2951 Lyndale Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Jungle artistic director Sarah Rasmussen directs this contemporary take on the coming of age of four sisters. Christina Baldwin, Wendy Lehr, Megan Burns, Isabella



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Twin Cities comedy duo Shanan Custer and Carolyn Pool will return to Park Square Theatre from September 21 through October 14 with *Sometimes There's Wine*, a followup to their 2014 production *Two Sugars, Room for Cream*. Written and performed by Custer and Pool, the play was a favorite at the 2016 Fringe Festival, winning the Encore Award. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays on the thrust stage at 20 W. Seventh Place. Tickets are \$25-\$60, \$20-\$37 for the previews on September 14-16 and 18-20. Discounts are available for seniors, military personnel and those under age 30. Call 651-291-7005.

Life Goes On, a new musical by Jeremiah and Vanessa Gamble about a surgeon, Ukrainian immigrant, foster child, home-school mom and widow who all try to find their way through loss and ultimately toward one another, will open on September 21 at Art House North, 793 W. Armstrong Ave. Directed by Jeffrey S. Miller with musical direction by Michael Pearce Donley, the production stars Vanessa Gamble, Janet Hanson, Bob Beverage, Katie Consamus, Dee Noah and Falcia Cunningham. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, October 6 and 13. Tickets are \$20 on opening weekend, \$22-\$27 thereafter. Visit bucketbrigadetheater.com or call 1-800-838-3006.

What's so funny about peace, love and understanding our differences in Highland Park? Find out at *Kumbaya Highland*, a night of improvisational comedy by the Theater of



Into the woods. *Flora*, a new feature film starring Macalester-Groveland native Teresa Marie Doran (above), will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, September 17, at the Grandview Theater, 1830 Grand Ave. Named the Best Science Fiction Film at the London International Science Fiction Film Festival, the San Francisco Indie Fest and Miami Sci-Fi, *Flora* tells of the life-and-death struggle of a group of college botanists who set out to explore an uncharted North American forest in 1929. Doran and writer-director Sasha Louis Vukovic will attend the screening and take part in the question-and-answer session and reception that follow. Tickets are \$10 at the door, cash only.

Public Policy beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, in the Taproom at Summit Brewing, 910 Montreal Circle. The free program will be hosted by the nonprofit, Friends of Highland Arts. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Food trucks will be on site, and beer and root beer will be available for purchase.

Family

Dodge Nature Center, 1701 Charlton St. and 365 W. Marie Ave. in West St. Paul, will offer the following: Nature After Dinner, a program on honeybees for children ages 3-8 accompanied by adult, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13 (cost is \$7 per child); Nature Playdate, a program on bugs, butterflies and bees for children ages 2-5 accompanied by adult, 10-11:15 a.m. Friday, September 21 (\$7 per child, come dressed for the weather); and Autumn on the Farm, a program inviting all Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to tour the barn, meet the animals, pick apples and help press fresh cider, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, September 22 (\$10 per Scout). To register, call 651-455-4531.

Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., will play host to the following: a birthday party for Curious George with stories, songs, rhymes and games, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, September 15; Minneapolis author Shannon Gibney discussing her new young adult novel, *Dream Country*, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 17; a party for author-illustrator Derek Anderson and his new Croc and Ally books, *Friends Forever* and *Fun, Fun, Fun!*, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 22; and a party for Aimée Bissonette and her new picture book, *Aim for the Skies*, 2 p.m. Saturday, September 29. Admission is free. Call 651-224-8320.

"I Can See Peace," a new children's book by former Macalester-Groveland resident Julie Penshorn, will be released with a reading, sing-along and dialogue about guiding children through troubled times beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, September 21, at Carondelet Village, 525 S. Fairview Ave. A 1971 graduate of Highland Park High School,

Penshorn's book received the Director's Choice Peace Book of the Year Award and a Gold Award for health from the Human Relations Indie Book Awards.

Gibbs Farm, a museum of pioneer and Dakota Indian life at 2097 W. Larpent Ave., will hold its annual Apple Festival from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, September 22. Apple crafts, apple games and apple treats will be featured along with tours of the heritage apple orchard. Admission is \$8, \$7 for seniors, \$5 for children ages 4-16. Visit rchs.com/gibbs-farm.

Mid-Autumn Moon Festival, a Southeast Asian tradition featuring ethnic food, crafts, live music, storytelling, lion dance and lantern parade, will be held from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, September 23, at Landmark Center. Admission is free.

Et cetera

"Youth Culture, War, and Politics," a discussion with family members of those who were involved in the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13, in Best Buy Theater at Northrop Auditorium. John Rash of the *Star Tribune* will moderate the discussion. Admission is free and open to the public. Visit northrop.umn.edu.

Free introductions to the various drumming classes offered at the Women's Drum Center will be offered from September 16-28 in the studio at 2242 University Ave. The classes, which are open to men and women age 16 and older, include West African, World Beat, Community Jam, Hand Drum, Women Who Groove, GrooveHeart, Djoyful Djun and Samba Songs. Attend as many as you like. Drums are provided if you do not have your own. For information, call 651-206-7617.

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Sports



The Wright Call

By Dave Wright

Central inducts an eclectic bunch to Hall

It's been said that variety is the spice of life. At Central High School, it's more than that. It's frequently the common thread connecting the most talented members of the school's graduating classes, both on and off the playing fields.

This year's group of inductees to Central's Athletic Hall of Fame includes a swimmer who majored in chemistry and mathematics in college; a cross-country runner and basketball player who played trumpet in the band, but perhaps earned his most acclaim playing handball; a coach who mentored the unusual combination of girls' basketball and track and field; and an athlete who participated in three sports that would seem to have nothing in common: tennis, wrestling and cross-country. This same athlete later was paralyzed in an auto accident, but has gone on to win more than 40 medals in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games.

Let's agree that there aren't many quartets like this group, all of whom have stories to tell.

It may come as a surprise to some, but Central has won more St. Paul City Conference boys' swimming titles (43) than any other school in the 107 years the league has had the sport. Jerry Ericksen, a 1963 grad, knows it well. Helped immensely by Ericksen, the Minutemen won three conference swimming crowns while he was there.

Ericksen won the Memorial Cup as the conference's best swimmer three times as a backstroke. He moved on to more success at the University of Minnesota, captaining the team as a senior when the Gophers finished 10th at the NCAA meet. At Central, he got interested in chemistry and math, so he majored in both at the U before going on to a long career in the information technology department at 3M.

Central had recorded some modest success in basketball, but things didn't really get rolling until 1958 when the Minutemen tied Wilson for first place in the conference. Paul Schulz was a member of that team and the next two conference champion squads as well. In 1959, Central came achingly close to making the one-class state tournament field, losing to North St. Paul in the region final. Schulz, who also ran cross-country for three years, captained the 1960 hoops team.

His athletic career took a different turn in the early '60s when he concentrated on another passion of his: handball. Winning national handball titles brought him more than acclaim. In 1968, Schulz and fellow Central grad Bill Yambrick traveled the country as ambassadors of the game. One stop was Houston when they spent several days teaching astronauts how to play handball. As a reward for being good teachers, he and Yambrick were allowed to do a simulated ascent to the moon in the Lunar Module—truly an out-of-this-world experience.

Willie Taylor didn't attend high school at Central, but he has spent as many hours inside and outside the Lexington Parkway building as anybody. Taylor coached girls' basketball there from 1999-2013. During that time, Central won 336 games, a dozen conference championships and went to half a dozen state tournaments, winning two state titles.

Ten of his players went on play Division I basketball, one of which was a Miss Basketball recipient. That might be enough in itself, but Taylor has also been the head track and field coach at Central since 2007, with the exception of one year. The Minutemen thinclads have won five boys' and four girls' conference titles in that time. Few people have more sterling coaching credentials.

However, for pure inspiration it's hard to top Scot Poehler's story. A 1968 Central grad, Poehler ran a year of cross-country, wrestled for two years and spent three springs on the tennis courts. He joined the Air Force, served his country in Vietnam and was a well-known photographer for three-plus

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Boys' soccer preview

Competition remains high for top-level prep players

BY BILL WAGNER

One of the issues on the minds of local coaches as the boys' soccer season gets underway is the number of players opting to compete for elite club programs instead of their high school teams.

Though some say elite club programs benefit prep players who are looking to get the attention of college recruiters, Cretin-Derham Hall coach Hugh Hawkins said the program can't help but diminish the quality of play on the high school level. "It kind of hurts the game," he said. "The problem is that there are kids who are just that good."

Minnehaha Academy coach Brian Nacey said it's up to coaches to adjust their systems to the talent that they've got. "We'd all love to have those top-level players," he said, "but if these kids are good enough, why are we holding them back?"

Highland Park coach Alex Zadini said it's known around the league who the club players are. "There's a lot of rivalry there (between club and prep players)," he said.

St. Paul Academy coach Max Lipset said he has lost a handful of players to the "academy team" system over the years. That system was started in 2011 by professional soccer teams to train young players in hopes of eventually increasing their talent pool. Lipset estimates that there are now 125-150 players in Minnesota who play on such teams.

"It's definitely impactful from a coaching standpoint," he said.

Central coach David Alborno said there's a general lack of soccer parity in Minnesota, with suburban schools benefiting from more funds for programs and facilities. "Suburban teams get the breaks," Alborno said. "Central has to share soccer fields with Humboldt and Como Park."

Still, he said the level of competition in the St. Paul City Conference is "fantastic," adding that Humboldt had already logged an early-season win over St. Thomas Academy, which was last year's state Class A runner-up.

Here's a look at the local boys' soccer teams as they kick off a new season:

CENTRAL

League: St. Paul City
Last year's record: 12-3
Coach: David Alborno

Key players: senior midfielder Aiden Cavanaugh, junior centerback Riaz Kelly, senior centerback William Hintz, junior attacking midfielder Max Hand.

Outlook: The Minutemen, who return five letter winners from last fall, have been second in their conference for the last two years. "We'll be first or second," predicted coach Alborno. "This is the first time I've had more seniors than anything else." Como Park appears to be the Central's toughest competition.

CRETIN-DERHAM HALL

League: Suburban East
Last year's record: 5-10-2
Coach: Hugh Hawkins



Minnehaha Academy senior Evan Brown Ton and St. Paul Academy senior Eric Lagos vie for the ball in a scoreless tie on August 30. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Key players: senior center midfielder Jack McGrath, sophomore attacking midfielder Mateo Castro, junior goalie Brock Mitchell.

Outlook: CDH will have the benefit of last year's youngsters having another year of experience, but might not emerge with their best until the playoffs. "We'll be pretty good, if a little young," coach Hawkins said. "We have more talent this year. If we can get it clicking, the section is there for the taking."

HENRY SIBLEY

League: Metro East
Last year's record: 7-8-3
Coach: Terry Doud

Key players: senior goalie Kevyn Grado, senior center midfielder Oliver McEl-listrem, senior attacker Benji Perlstein, junior centerback Sean Gehrts, sophomore centerback Brandon Morris.

Outlook: Sibley will be pretty dependable in all phases of the game, especially midfield and goal. The Warriors return 14 varsity players, most of whom were starters. Doud said North St. Paul, St. Thomas Academy and Mahtomedi look to be the league's elite. "I'd hope that we'd also be one of the top teams in the conference," he said.

HIGHLAND PARK

League: St. Paul City
Last year's record: 12-3-1
Coach: Alex Zadini

Key players: junior forward Alex Page, senior defender Joey Tawah, junior goalie Aaron Jetter.

Outlook: Highland has a few good core players back and its defensive play is a big plus. The Scots will have to mesh several new players into the lineup and they'll have to learn on the run. "We don't have a lot of experience," Zadini said. "We have to change our identity." He said Central and Como probably are the most promising teams in the league.

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY

League: Independent Metro Athletic
Last year's record: 7-10
Coach: Brian Nacey

Key players: senior defenders Jack Schmitz and Jack Mahler, senior attacker Mario Huyck, sophomore goalie Justice Goben, senior center midfielder Jackson Pope.

Outlook: Minnehaha has a good blend of youth and experience, with exceptional team defense. Offense needs to get better. The Redhawks have a murderous schedule and will have to tangle with the likes of Blake, Breck and St. Paul Academy. "But I think that we'll be not only competing well, but beating a couple of those teams," Nacey said.

NOVA ACADEMY

League: Twin Cities Athletic
Last year's record: 8-6
Coach: Ian Macpherson

Key players: senior defender Matthew LaFrombois, sophomore forward Kyle Penders, junior midfielder Gabe Boudreaux, senior midfielder Adam Solon.

Outlook: The Knights have a first-year coach in Macpherson, but some good returning talent. "We'll have a very good team," he said. "We'll surprise some people. In a couple of years, we'll be exciting to watch."

ROOSEVELT

League: Minneapolis City
Last year's record: 5-7
Coach: Ngange Akale

Key players: junior goalie Joseph Gonzalez, senior centerback Ben Rojas, senior forward Farah Dahir, senior midfielder Mohamed Muhumed.

Outlook: Akale likes the program's overall growth in numbers. The lineup will have a lot of new players and he thinks a .500 season or better is a realistic expectation. "We should do better

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Girls' soccer preview

Area teams get extra pumped up when facing their longtime rivals

BY BRIAN JOHNSON

The ultimate goal in high school athletics is to play in the state tournament against competitors from across Minnesota. However, for many teams a win against a local rival can be almost as satisfying.

For the Highland Park girls' soccer team, a game against Central is always worth circling on the calendar. The Scots and the Minutemen play each other twice a year—one conference and one non-conference matchup. The winner of the latter takes home a coveted piece of hardware.

"The girls do get a little more excited to play Central," Highland coach Chris Steenberg said. "The non-conference game is special. Whoever wins takes home the traveling trophy, the Queens Cup."

The Scots are looking to turn the tide in that series, the Minutemen having won all three cups so far.

Central coach Anthony Jacobs said the games against Highland are always close and both teams bring their best effort. "Highland is our biggest rival, year after year," he said. "We have a lot of respect and good relationships with the players and coaches there, but when it's game day we bring everything we can to the field for those 80 minutes."

"It's games like that where the teams can play under the lights in front of their families and fans that make high school soccer so special," he added.

Here's a look at the local girls' teams as they enter the new prep soccer season:

CENTRAL

League: St. Paul City

Last year's record: 12-2-2

Coach: Anthony Jacobs

Key players: senior midfielders Abby Celandier and Katharine Ashley, senior defender Mae Guetschow, senior defender Reenie Sullivan, senior goalie Lydia Wilkie.

Outlook: Central has a strong senior class with eight returning players. One concern is that it graduated nine seniors from last year's team that put together 11 straight victories before falling in overtime to East Ridge in the

opening round of sections. The Minutemen are off to a strong start with three wins in the team's first four games. They look to be competitive in the St. Paul City Conference and hope to carry that over to the section playoffs.

CRETIN-DERHAM HALL

League: Suburban East

Last year's record: 5-9-2

Coach: Rosie Malone-Povolny

Key players: senior midfielders Paige Goaley and Frannie Hottinger, junior forward Paige Peltier, junior goalie Olivia Kalla.

Outlook: The Raiders will be able to put the ball in the net; they have offense-oriented players throughout the roster. The team will still have to develop consistent play in every game. CDH is poised to move up in the standings with a 3-0 start to the season. In those three games, it has outscored its opponents 9-1.

HENRY SIBLEY

League: Metro East

Last year's record: 4-7-2

Coach: Lindsay Kruger

Key players: senior midfielders Emily Hinze and Lily Stringer, junior midfielders Hope Korte and Samantha Worthington, senior defender MaKenna Dubs-Bidon, sophomore midfielder Natalie Parnell.

Outlook: Sibley has a tight-knit group of players who are committed to getting better. The players just need to believe in themselves and their abilities. The Warriors look for ongoing improvement in wins and losses, overall competitiveness and taking the program to the next level. They got off to a good start with two wins in their first three games.

HIGHLAND PARK

League: St. Paul City

Last year's record: 7-6-2

Coach: Chris Steenberg

Key players: junior goalie Mariana Cournoyer, senior midfielder Emma Goulet, freshman forward Seylon Versailles-Shiggs.

Outlook: Highland has great goaltending, defense and team chemistry. The team will need to adapt to new styles and speed of play. The

Key players: senior midfielders Eric Lagos and Husaam Qureishy, senior center midfielder Michael Forsgren, senior goalie Ryan Moore.

Outlook: SPA is athletic and physical, and has some special talent on defense. The midfield and forwards need to click better to really be successful this season. Blake, Breck and probably Minnehaha Academy help make the



Highland goalie Mariana Cournoyer confronts Central forward Sophie Flamino in a City Conference clash on September 6, which the Minutemen won 3-0. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Scots return a solid group of starters from last season. The team hopes to be competitive in both conference and section play. "We made a nice run last year and we're looking to do the same this year," Steenberg said.

NOVA ACADEMY

League: Twin Cities Athletic

Last year's record: 7-6-2

Coach: Heidi Finstad

Key players: senior midfielders Lindsay Solon and Kate Ellerd.

Outlook: Nova returns an experienced group of players with 10 seniors on the roster. However, its section is tougher and deeper than usual this year. The Knights look to be competitive in league play this year. "In the conference we should match up better and we hope we can once again be a contender for a title there," coach Finstad said.

ST. PAUL ACADEMY

League: Independent Metro Athletic

Last year's record: 8-5-2

Coach: Pablo Campos

Key players: sophomore defender Julia Scott, senior defender Tessah Green, senior midfielder Lauren Osteraas.

Outlook: SPA has a lot of energy, the girls play well together and they're looking to improve.

However, several key players were lost to graduation. Entering the season with a first-year coach at the helm, the Spartans will focus on continued improvement in all facets of the game. They started the season with losses to Cretin-Derham Hall, South St. Paul, Highland Park and Northfield.

VISITATION

League: Tri-Metro

Last year's record: 11-2-2

Coach: Jay Miller

Key players: freshman goalie Sarah Strub, senior midfielder Hannah Gorden, and senior defenders Kira Johansen, Megan King and Kate Deitz.

Team strengths/weaknesses: Visitation returns a number of key players from last year's third-place state tournament team. The team has experience on both offense and defense. The biggest worry now is staying healthy.

Outlook: After taking third place in the 2017 state tournament, Visitation continues to roll in 2018. The Blazers have won their first seven games to start the 2018 season, outscoring their opponents 27-3 in the process. But the team's mindset is to take one game at a time.

Minnehaha and Roosevelt did not respond in time to be included in this preview.

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than last year," he said. Akale picked South and Washburn as the conference leaders.

ST. PAUL ACADEMY

League: Independent Metro Athletic

Last year's record: 13-5-1

Coach: Max Lipset

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decades. His life took a turn in 2006 when he was paralyzed from the waist down in a car accident.

As was stated in a letter advocating his nomination to Central's Hall of Fame, "His life was forever changed, but that hasn't stopped him from living his life to the fullest." To wit: Poehler began to compete in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games, winning medals in archery, weightlifting, trap shooting, discus, javelin and shot put. That seems like a full plate, but Poehler took a break from all that and became a certified scuba diver.

The eventual demise of a St. Paul landmark—O'Gara's—has caused Central to move this year's induction celebration to Ideal Hall, 1494 N. Dale St., at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 25. The cost remains a mere \$25.

An old soldier goes away

Douglas MacArthur is reputed to have said, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." That may be true, but it's also

true they leave behind a lot of memories.

Such was the case when word came that DuWayne Deitz passed away last month at age 87. It seems hard to believe, but there was a time when St. Thomas did not rule the roost in MIAC football. It was certainly true in 1970 when Deitz was recruited from White Bear Lake High School to lead the Tommies' football program. Nate Harlan had been running the show there for the previous dozen years, but things weren't going well. His final team went 1-9.

Deitz, who had been an outstanding offensive tackle on some very good teams at St. Thomas in the 1950s, took over and, like the ex-Marine he was, began to instill some serious discipline in his troops. By 1973, the Tommies were making noise again in the MIAC. It came to a head on a rainy Saturday night at O'Shaughnessy Stadium when St. Thomas took on an undefeated St. John's team that had won 14 of the previous 15 meetings between the two schools. St. Thomas took the Johnnies down 17-10. Only a late-season loss to Minnesota-Duluth kept the Tommies from a perfect season and a probable postseason trip.

IMAC "a very competitive conference," Lipset said. SPA, as usual, will be at the very least close to the league's top teams.

ST. THOMAS ACADEMY

League: Metro East

Last year's record: 18-2

Coach: Noel Quinn

Key players: senior center midfielder Jacob

Matthews, senior defender Dillon Lovegreen, freshman goalie Seth Moore.

Outlook: STA has plenty of returning experience from last year's state runner-up team, along with a strong work ethic. With six returning players, Quinn likes his club's chances. "We have the potential to be a really good team," he said. North St. Paul and Hill-Murray are among the top league threats.

There were a few ups and downs after that, but Deitz's teams were always competitive. In 1979, his son Doug was a stellar quarterback who occasionally took turns on defense. The Tommies had been off and on during the year and needed a win against St. John's in the season finale to forge an unprecedented four-way tie for first in the MIAC. On a bitterly cold day, St. Thomas came out of the chute hot and dealt the heavily favored Johnnies a 30-0 loss. Deitz was named MIAC and NAIA coach of the year for his efforts.

He stayed one more year before turning over the reins to one of his best players ever, Mark Dienhart. Since then, every St. Thomas football coach has posted a winning record and the program is now considered one of the best in the country at the Division III level.

However, none of it would likely have happened without the efforts of a hard-grinding coach who had a vision of what could be and was fortunate to be around long enough to see the groundwork he laid take root.

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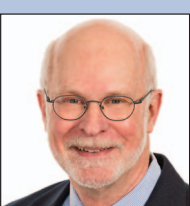
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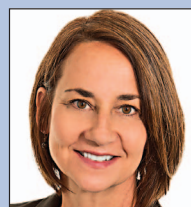
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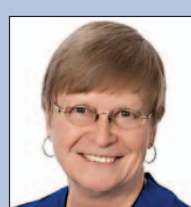
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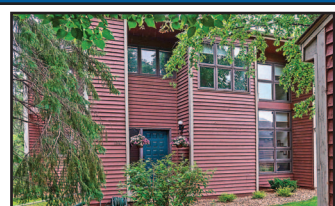
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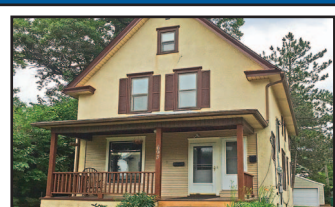
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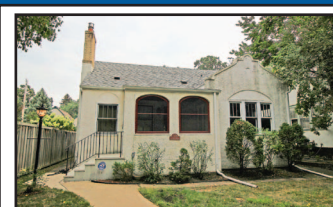
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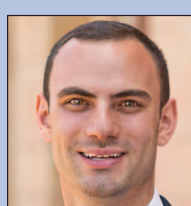
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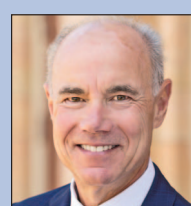
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