

VILLAGER

SEPTEMBER 11-24, 2019

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSPAPER SINCE 1953

57,500 COPIES



The Dude going down with his craft. The pilot of Bunny Lebowski's Flugtoe struggles for balance while being launched from a nearly 30-foot-tall platform above the Mississippi River during the Red Bull Flugtag St. Paul competition on September 7 at Harriet Island Regional Park. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

St. Paul's debate over trash enters the political arena

BY JANE MCCLURE

The Minnesota Supreme Court's ruling last month that St. Paul must hold a referendum on November 5 on its organized trash collection program has launched a flurry of activities for and against the mandated program.

Members of the group St. Paul Trash, whose successful petition led to the citywide referendum, have been writing letters to the editor and creating lawn signs and "Vote No" stickers. The City Council has come under attack for approving the program, and every City Council race this fall has at least one challenger opposed to organized collection. Meanwhile, the faith-based group ISAIAH is working to support organized collection in the belief that a "yes" vote will better allow the city to improve the current system for all, according to one of its leaders, Daniel Humes.

Mayor Melvin Carter has warned that if a majority of citizens vote "no" on November 5 and repeal the ordinance that instituted organized trash collection, the city might have to pay the haulers anyway under their five-year contract. That could mean a \$27.1 million or 17.4 percent increase in the city's 2020 property tax levy, Carter said.

Opponents of organized collection denounced the mayor's warning as scare tactics.

The Supreme Court did not have time to issue a full ruling in August, but merely stated that the referendum must be held, upholding an earlier ruling by

TRASH REFERENDUM ► 7

CITY BEAT

Study focuses on the traffic impacts of redevelopment on the Ford site ► 4

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Young at heart ► 11

MANO A MANO

Celebrating 25 years of giving Bolivians a helping hand ► 6

ON THE TOWN



Tales from the Broken City ► 15

PREP PREVIEWS

Local boys' and girls' soccer teams kick off new seasons ► 19

VIEWPOINT.....8
CRIME REPORT 10
DISTRICT COUNCILS..... 13
KIOSK..... 14
ARTS CALENDAR..... 16-18
CLASSIFIEDS 21

Little council that could: Lex-Ham celebrates 50 years

BY CAROLYN WALKUP

A drive by the well-maintained homes in St. Paul's Lexington-Hamline neighborhood gives no clue that this area was down on its heels 50 years ago. Lex-Ham, as it is popularly known, is a half square mile bounded by Lexington Parkway, Hamline, Summit and University avenues, and in the midst of two decades of decline in 1969, the Lexington-Hamline Community Council was incorporated as a nonprofit organization—seven years before the creation of St. Paul's district council system.

"In 1969 this was a terrible neighborhood," said Amy "Lucas" Riley, current president of the Lex-Ham Community Council. "Twenty percent of the homes were boarded up."

The neighborhood's decline began in the years after World War II when a growing num-

ber of residents left for the suburbs. Redlining was rampant in those years, according to Amy Gunderman, executive director of the Lex-Ham Council, referring to the unofficial practice of mortgage companies refusing to offer home loans in certain neighborhoods.

Redlining prevented people from buying or rehabbing houses in much of Lex-Ham, and many of the neighborhood's single-family houses were being turned into duplexes, according to Emmy Treichel, a founding member of the Lex-Ham Council and its current vice president.

Treichel, 90, lives across the street from the house where she raised her children. She purchased that house in 1962 for \$18,000, she said, and sold it a few years ago for \$600,000. "In the 1950s and '60s, nobody (in Lexington-Hamline) fixed up their houses," Treichel said. But rather than abandon the neighborhood, she and a few

other homeowners became community organizers. "When your children and your assets are involved, you'll work," she said.

Treichel and others persuaded a local savings and loan institution to begin lending money to Lex-Ham homeowners. "I said we'd only open accounts there if they loaned money to the area," she said.

Each year she and her fellow organizers "picked three things that needed to be done," Treichel said. The group accomplished some of those things by pressing politicians and government agencies to pay attention to their concerns. She credited former St. Paul Mayor George Latimer for meeting many of their demands.

The Lex-Ham Community Council will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a gala from

LEX-HAM MARKS 50 ► 2

Casper's & Runyon's

NOOK

a small place with big burgers
Randolph & Hamline • 651 698-4347
crnook.com



Ran-Ham Bowling • 651 698-0252

Sign Up Now
FALL BOWLING LEAGUES
are forming fast

DON'T FORGET YOUR SOCKS

All televised
TWINS
games available
for viewing at
the NOOK & Shamrocks



WE'LL BE A "DUBLIN!"
HALFWAY
TO ST. PADDY'S DAY!
TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 (Shamrock's)
BAGPIPERS, GUINNESS GLASS ENGRAVING

2 FOR 1 ON
SELECTED FOOD & DRINK MENU
And That's NO Blarney!



995 W. 7th St • 651 228-9925
crshamrocks.com

The same great NOOK Neighborhood flavor with a wee bit of Irish fare.

Outdoor Seating Available

VIKING Game Food & Drink Specials at both locations!

For Sale By Owner HIGHLAND PARK

1890 Saunders: Full renovation, 4 BD, 3 BA, new kitchen, updated mechanicals, new roof, furnace and Anderson windows. Short walk to Highland Village!



Call Pat:
612-430-5962

\$489,000
MLS# 5285380



IN HOME PERSONAL CARE

Quality home health care since 1991.

**Your Home,
Your Independence.**

Call or stop by for
complimentary consultation.

651-698-9000 1330 Grand Ave
inhomepersonalcare.com



Storm Damage? Garlock-French can help.

If your home has received hail or high wind storm damage, the experienced experts at Garlock-French can help.

We understand the importance of quality, craftsmanship, and great customer service. They have been the hallmarks of Garlock-French for 87 years.

The friendly, reliable staff at Garlock-French will work with you and take care of all the details. Plus, we guarantee our workmanship.

At Garlock-French Corporation, we've been up on roofs longer, and it shows.



Roofing, Chimneys, Sheet Metal
and more

Call us at
612-722-7129

2301 East 25th St.
Minneapolis
Garlock-French.com
MN License #BC001423

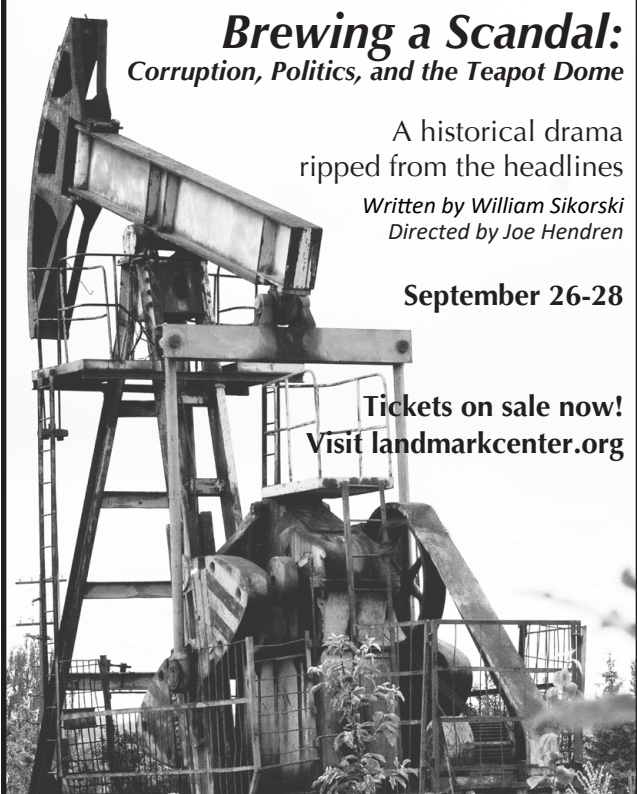
Brewing a Scandal: Corruption, Politics, and the Teapot Dome

A historical drama
ripped from the headlines

Written by William Sikorski
Directed by Joe Hendren

September 26-28

Tickets on sale now!
Visit landmarkcenter.org



LANDMARK
CENTER

www.landmarkcenter.org | 75 Fifth Street West | Saint Paul, MN 55102



1◀ LEX-HAM MARKS 50

7-10 p.m. Saturday, September 21, in Buenger Education Center at Concordia University. The council has a lot to celebrate over the past half century, including affordable housing rehabilitation programs, public safety improvements, changing Dunning Field from a garbage-strewn park for "beer leagues" to several well-groomed diamonds and other playground facilities for children.

One early initiative was organizing a neighborhood watch program whereby local residents would assist St. Paul police by patrolling the worst parts of the area at night. That program and others like it gradually succeeded in lowering the neighborhood's crime rate.

"It's not Mayberry here, but the kind of petty crimes we have now are night and day compared to before," Riley said.

Neighborhood leaders lobbied city officials to tighten the rules and make it more difficult for property owners to board up vacant houses. "Nobody want-

ed to buy next to a boarded-up house," Gunderman said.

To help residents rehab their aging but solidly built homes, the Lex-Ham Council organized neighbors who needed the same kind of home improvements to cooperate in hiring the same contractors. The savings in contractors' time and transportation resulted in as much as a 25 percent reduction in remodeling costs, according to Treichel.

The council went so far as to buy up scattered-site public housing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "I flew to Washington to seal the deal," Treichel said. "I had to meet personally with the head of HUD." The Lex-Ham Council managed the seven houses as co-ops for 20 or 30 years before selling them to families. "There was no longer a dire community need," Treichel said.

The Lex-Ham neighborhood continues to be home to a variety of income levels, from well-off professionals to families with young children to the



A pedestrian safety drive in 2017 (above left) and a bicycle safety rodeo in 2018 are two of countless neighborhood projects undertaken by the 50-year-old Lex-Ham Community Council. Currently serving on the council's board of directors are (clockwise from left): Jeremy Lostetter, Lucas Riley, Sarah Murphy, executive director Amy Gundermann, Dawn Puroway, Josh Wilkes, Emmy Treichel, Ashley Rashid and Natalie Kennedy Schuck. Director Jesse Hennum is not pictured.

2,000-plus people living in the HUD-owned Skyline Tower on St. Anthony Avenue.

To maintain neighborhood cohesiveness among such diversity, the Lex-Ham Council sponsors a variety of activities, including block parties, ice cream socials, progressive dinners, walking and running clubs and bicycle rodeos. Every block has a volunteer captain who maintains communication and oversees a variety of neighborhood services. New issues continue to arise, such as the development of the Midway Peace Park on the north end of the neighborhood, the testing of new street lighting options and fighting tree disease.

In addition to a buffet dinner, the September 21 gala will feature live music, a silent auction, a video with highlights from the past 50 years and a memorabilia sale. Tickets are \$25 each, and they include dinner, beverages and dessert. For reservations, visit lexham.org or email lexham@lexham.org by September 13.

FREE COMMUNITY SHREDDING DAY!

September 28, 2019

10am-1pm • Corner of Grand & Pascal

Protect yourself from identity theft! Bring up to 5 boxes of papers to securely shred (you can even watch your paperwork being shredded on the spot).

Hosted by The Odd Couple Team as part of our ongoing effort to give back to the community.



kw

KELLER WILLIAMS
INTEGRITY REALTY



TheOddCoupleTeam.com • 651.492.6423 • 1460 Grand Ave, St. Paul, MN 55105

Neighbors appeal parking variance for new Highland Montessori

By JANE McCLURE

A group of neighbors is appealing a decision by the St. Paul Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) to approve a variance for Highland Village Montessori School's proposed new building at 1886 Ford Pkwy. A hearing on the appeal will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at City Hall.

The BZA voted 4-1 on August 12 on a variance to allow six off-street parking spaces instead of the required 12 for the new building. Diane Trout-Oertel cast the sole negative vote. She wanted the facility to lock its back doors to deter the use of the alley by parents dropping off or picking up their children. Other board members questioned whether that was practical.

The BZA laid the request over on July 29 to give the daycare, its architects and city staff

more time to work on issues that had been brought up by neighbors, including excessive alley traffic and parking.

Highland Village Montessori currently operates at 1882 Ford Pkwy. The center enrolls 42 children, but would be able to double that number by tearing down the adjacent duplex and its detached garage and replacing them with a new three-story building. Owners Varuni and Shamil Ranasinghe originally wanted to remodel their existing building, but ran into a series of building code issues.

The new building would have a footprint of 2,646 square feet. Dean Olson and Chad Haller of 10K Architects are working with the Ranasinghes on the project's design. Olson said the proposed structure meets all of the property's zoning requirements for height, setback and lot coverage. The property is zoned for a duplex and a daycare is an

allowed use in that zone.

The BZA added conditions to the variance to deter alley use by parents. Other conditions include that the on-site parking be for employees only, and that snow be removed and not stored on the site. The building at 1882 Ford Pkwy. also must be converted back to residential use after the new building opens.

City staff and the Highland District Council (HDC) recommended approval of the parking variance. Almost two dozen people attended an HDC meeting on the project on August 5. That included some daycare parents who said the variance should be granted. They cited the difficulty in trying to find childcare locally and said similar facilities in the area do not meet current off-street parking standards.

Some neighbors said their garages and alley driveways too often get blocked by vehicles dropping off and picking up children.

They were concerned that traffic would be compounded if the daycare doubles its enrollment. Others said something must be done about trash blowing into the neighborhood from the daycare's overflowing trash container.

Hillcrest Avenue resident Cassie Hanson said neighborhood children are put in danger as vehicles speed through the alley. "And once or twice a week I can't get into my garage because someone is parked there," she said.

Some BZA members suggested the daycare have a policy against parents using the alley, but neighbors were skeptical. "They have no means to enforce that," Hanson said.

The Ranasinghes said the BZA meeting was the first time they had heard about the alley parking and traffic issues. They said there is plenty of room on Ford Parkway for children to be dropped off and picked up.

Concerns raised over charging \$5 daily fee for popular rec programs

By JANE McCLURE

A proposed \$5 daily fee for the city of St. Paul's Rec Check and Summer Blast programs is being challenged by some City Council members. During an August 28 budget review, council members asked Department of Parks and Recreation director Mike Hahm if cost-cutting measures could be implemented instead.

The Rec Check program is offered at 24 of the city's 27 recreation centers. It operates from 2-6 p.m. on days when the public schools are in session and gives students in grades 1-5 a place to do their homework and participate in a variety of supervised activities, including crafts and games. A daily snack is served. Families need to register their children for the program and space is limited.

Rec Check has been offered since the late

1990s. Summer Blast is newer and is offered in the afternoons from June through mid-August. Its programming is similar to Rec Check's and is also offered at 24 of the city's rec centers.

Mayor Melvin Carter announced the new fee when he unveiled his proposed budget in August. Families whose children are enrolled in free or reduced-cost school lunch programs would not be charged.

Hahm said difficult choices had to be made in the 2020 budget to preserve investments made this year, including \$200,000 to expand rec center offerings, \$50,000 to increase rec center hours and \$200,000 to re-establish service at the Highwood Hills Recreation Center. Much of the focus of those changes was to expand programs in low-income and racially diverse neighborhoods.

Council member Rebecca Noecker said

that after expanding free rec center programming in 2019, charging fees in 2020 "feels like a bit of a wash in what we've been trying to do." She said other city departments have cut costs in office supplies, technology, janitorial service and other areas, and questioned why parks and rec was not doing the same.

"I don't see those efficiencies in the parks budget," Noecker said. "I see cutting of services."

Hahm said his department is also making staff cuts, reducing the watering of flower baskets on city streets, and trimming the Winter-skate and holiday lights programs in parks.

Council member Jane Prince said she shared Noecker's concerns. She wondered whether parks staff would end up spending more resources collecting money and checking eligibility with the fee waiver. Hahm countered that there would be efficiencies in fee collection during registration.

The proposed fee also met with pushback at an August 28 City Council budget session that drew more than 100 people.

"There are a lot of families who are just getting by and yet they don't qualify for the free or reduced lunch programs," said one woman. "This fee will be a hardship for them."

The Rec Check program changed its hours this fall to coincide with the St. Paul Public Schools' new start times. Twenty-one elementary schools, with about 10,000 students among them, now start classes at 7:30 a.m., an hour earlier than last year.

Hahm said Rec Check and Summer Blast are running at around 95 percent capacity and have a combined enrollment of around 3,000 children. The \$5 daily fee, which would begin next summer, is expected to bring in around \$225,000 to help narrow an estimated \$750,000 funding gap.

Chief says cutting police force would mean even longer wait for service

By JANE McCLURE

Longer wait times for police assistance could be a consequence of a proposal to cut five officers from St. Paul's 2020 budget. That is the message Police Chief Todd Axtell had for City Council members as they began a review of his department's budget on September 4.

Mayor Melvin Carter is proposing to cut the number of sworn police officers from 635 to 630. He contends that a more "holistic approach" to crime prevention is needed instead of simply hiring more officers.

Axtell said there were more than 5,000 times last year that 911 callers had to wait for service because officers were tied up with other calls. The 911 calls are to be dispatched within 30 seconds, but with more calls coming every year, Axtell said that keeps getting harder to do. He said the number of 911 calls rose 23 percent from 2014 to 2018.

"That means people who need us the most

at that given time are waiting longer, and that's my concern," he said.

Waits for service erode trust in the Police Department, Axtell said. According to him, some people have reported waiting for more than an hour for police to respond to a call.

Axtell said the department will make things work if the positions are not restored. "However, there will be an impact," he said.

Council members were split on the proposed reduction in officers. Some said they were concerned about cutting the five positions. Others, including Amy Brendmoen and Mitra Jalali Nelson, said they want to see more data from the department before making budget decisions.

Nelson also asked for more information on the use of force and complaints against officers. "I just don't feel that we have the information to make serious decisions," she said.

Some council members said they are still waiting for a police staffing study that was requested last year. Former Mayor Chris Cole-

man allocated \$128,000 in the 2018 budget for an independent study of the department, but that funding was redirected after Carter became mayor.

Axtell said the study will be completed by the end of the year even though it is unfunded, but Nelson said that will not be in time for the council to make decisions on the 2020 budget.

Council members Jane Prince and Kasim Busuri spoke against the proposed police officer cuts, saying they are increasingly concerned about crime in their wards.

"Crime on the East Side isn't theoretical," said Prince, noting that calls for shots fired are up. "I don't see how we make cuts."

As of last week, 106 people had been wounded or killed by gunfire in St. Paul this year. Axtell said a total of 146 such calls were answered last year, so it is likely 2019's number will be even higher.

As the city's population grows, Axtell said there are more demands for police service.

"Each year it gets busier and busier," he said. "It's simple math."

Axtell emphasized that the number of police officer positions does not simply equate to the number of officers on the street. Retirements, absences due to injuries and illness, and military deployments mean the number varies. The city currently has about 610 officers. One challenge he cited is officers on leave with post-traumatic stress disorder.

The police budget does not include funding for testing ShotSpotter technology, which can track the precise location of gunshots. A single device, which can cover up to 3 square miles, can cost more than \$200,000.

Council member Dai Thao said he would like to see the technology used to improve public safety. Axtell said he would also like to employ ShotSpotter, but added there are personnel costs involved in monitoring such a system.

Other council members said they would like more data from other cities before deciding if ShotSpotter should be used in St. Paul.

Edina Realty Inc.

edinarealty.com

Grand Avenue Office
700 Grand Ave. • 651 224-4321

Highland Park Office
723 S. Cleveland • 651 698-2434



NEW LIST
UNIQUE CRAFTSMAN!
1866 Summit: Exceptional Brick Craftsman Cottage w/arts & crafts character & charm. Inviting interior, open main room, recently remodeled kitchen 4BR, 3BA, a wonderful setting.
Mary Hardy 612 751-0729 **\$759,900**



NEW LIST
MENDOTA HEIGHTS 2-STORY!
1770 Ridgewood: This outstanding 6BR, 4BA home sits on a gorgeous acre lot. Updated thru-out, two 3 season porches, walk-out LL. Spacious rec room, wet bar, BR & BA. A must see!
Mary Hardy 612 751-0729 **\$695,000**

With over **ONE MILLION** unique visitors a month, list your home on the **most-used** real estate site in Minnesota,
edinarealty.com



Study focuses on traffic impacts of development on the Ford site

Study suggests ways to manage expected increase in traffic

By JANE MCCLURE

Almost 100 people turned out for an August 27 open house on the expected traffic impacts from the redevelopment of Ford Motor Company's former assembly plant in Highland Park. What was supposed to be a brief presentation by St. Paul city staff and master developer Ryan Companies turned into a back-and-forth discussion with an audience clearly concerned about the congestion that could result from the 3,800 new homes, 150,000 square feet of new commercial space and 50,000 square feet of new institutional space that Ryan has proposed for the 122-acre Ford site.

The alternative urban areawide review (AUAR) for the Ford site projects the traffic 20 years into the future, comparing it to what the traffic would be like if there was no redevelopment at Ford and if the site was developed under the city's slightly more intensive master plan. The AUAR also recommends ways to mitigate traffic congestion with new or modified traffic signals, changes to turn lanes, the removal of on-street parking, and new public transit, sidewalks and bike lanes.

The AUAR was drawn up by city consultants with the help of Metro Transit, the Minnesota Department of Transportation, the Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board, St. Paul city staff and the public works departments of Minneapolis and Hennepin and Ramsey counties.

The study includes a detailed examination of average daily traffic volumes in an area that extends from the Ford site east to Snelling Avenue, north to Palace Avenue, west to Hiawatha Avenue in Minneapolis and south to St. Paul Avenue and West 7th Street.

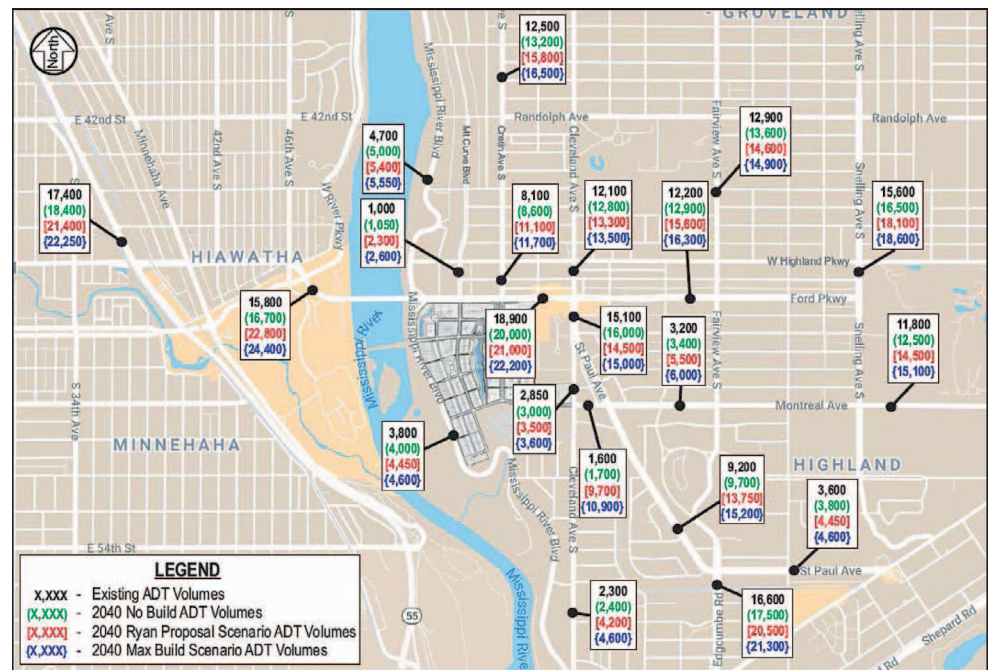
Traffic volumes are expected to increase gradually as the development proceeds over the next 10 to 15 years, but at no time in the next 20 years are they expected to exceed the capacity of the streets within the study area.

The AUAR estimates that the Ford redevelopment under Ryan's plan would generate an average of 21,790 motor vehicle trips, 5,470 bicycle trips and between 4,000 and 6,000 transit trips per day. Included in these numbers are peak morning and afternoon rush hours with 1,440 and 1,850 motor vehicles, 300 and 380 transit riders, and 360 and 470 bicyclists, respectively.

Cretin and Montreal avenues are expected to be the busiest streets within the Ford site. Montreal just east of Cretin would carry an average of 9,300 motor vehicles per day under Ryan's plan. Cretin just south of Ford Parkway would carry 9,350 vehicles per day. Traffic on Mount Curve Boulevard north of Ford Parkway would more than double from 1,000 to 2,300 vehicles per day.

While traffic is expected to decrease slightly at the intersection of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue, nearby intersections would see increases in the average number of motor vehicles per day—from 8,100 to 11,100 at Ford-Cretin; 12,500-15,800 at Cretin-Palace; 12,100 to 13,300 at Cleveland-Highland Parkway; and 1,600 to 9,700 at Cleveland-Montreal.

The Highland District Council (HDC) Transportation Committee was scheduled to review the Ford site AUAR on September



GABA's finances under scrutiny following fest that almost wasn't

Federal investigation comes at time when association is working to restructure itself

By JANE MCCLURE

Leaders of the Grand Avenue Business Association (GABA) and the St. Paul Police Department have confirmed that an investigation by the U.S. Attorney's Office and Internal Revenue Service is being conducted for possible financial mismanagement by the business association.

GABA president Bob Lawrence said that he and other current leaders of the association do not know a lot about the investigation. He said GABA has provided all requested documents and will continue to cooperate. No current GABA board members are under investigation, according to Lawrence. GABA is now being operated by volunteers and has no staff.

The investigation follows the cancellation and subsequent resurrection of the 46th annual Grand Old Day. The June 2 event was canceled in April after it was found that GABA had only about \$30,000 on hand to stage the event. Several board members had recently resigned, including the president and treasurer, and the executive director had left.

"After 10 days of looking at the financials and the status of Grand Old Day planning, and consulting with multiple past board members and GABA presidents, the decision was made to cancel Grand Old Day," Lawrence wrote in a letter to members. "This decision was not taken lightly. With the information the board had at the time, it believed that there was a strong possibility that producing Grand Old Day would bankrupt GABA."

Grand Old Day has an estimated annual operating cost of about \$190,000 and GABA leaders indicated that the association typically has about \$100,000 in the bank in the weeks before the event. Though finding such a low balance this year resulted in the cancellation, the festival was revived in May after a small group called Grand Old Day Anyway sprang up and several business owners and neighbors scrambled to raise enough sponsorship money to make it work.

Grand Old Day went on as planned and was deemed a success. It drew an estimated 215,000 people and generated around \$88,400 in net profit for the association.

However, questions persisted about GABA's finances and board members began their own

audit. The St. Paul Police Department also began looking into the financial issues after Grand Old Day's cancellation was announced. In July, police notified GABA's board "that the audit findings were sufficient to open an investigation," Lawrence wrote. "The case was taken over by the U.S. Attorney's Office."

A one-page police report shows that the period to be scrutinized was initially October 2014 to the end of 2016. The review period has now been extended from 2011-2018.

GABA in recent years has had a series of executive directors and has seen its financial reserves dwindle. A 2017 IRS report showed financial reserves of just \$16,700.

A KSTP-TV report indicated that GABA spent \$3,000 on a January 2016 visit to Mystic Lake Casino. Former GABA executive director Jon Perrone, who led the organization from 2014-2016, told the *Pioneer Press* that expenditure was for a board retreat.

The television report also raised red flags over a \$200 plane ticket to Las Vegas in February 2016 as well as more than \$5,000 in happy hour expenses in 2015 and 2016. Perrone indicated that the plane ticket was a reimbursement to him, and that the happy hours were offered by GABA for members and prospective members for networking.

Despite the investigation, Lawrence is trying to focus on moving GABA forward. More business people are being urged to join the association's committees and help with special events and member recruiting.

Upcoming events include the association's annual meeting in November and the Grand Meander on December 7. Then there is planning for next year's Grand Old Day, which is scheduled for June 7.

A Future is Grand Task Force also has been formed as a collaboration of GABA, the Summit Hill Association and the Macalester-Groveland Community Council to address issues facing Grand Avenue businesses, visitors and residents.

"As you undoubtedly know, this past year has been filled with hills and valleys," Lawrence wrote. "Thankfully, the majority of our members have focused, and continue to focus, their efforts on their respective businesses and have provided the GABA board with the space to improve the association and refocus on its core goals and priorities."

"I continue to believe that the Grand Avenue Business Association has great potential," he said. "The more members that are actively involved, the more we can accomplish."

News Briefs

Midway Walmart set to close

The Midway Walmart is slated to close its doors on September 20, and its pharmacy on September 13, putting more than 330 people out of work.

The store at University Avenue and Pascal Street has been operating since 2004. It replaced a Kmart that was originally part of the Midway Marketplace development when it opened in the 1990s. Just days after the Walmart closing was announced, Kmart announced it is closing its sole remaining St. Paul store in the city's North End.

Midway Marketplace was purchased last spring by Kraus Anderson. It is unclear what the future holds for the property.

Walmart issued a statement saying the closing is based on several factors, including overall performance. One disadvantage the store has had is that its lease prohibits carrying a full line of groceries, in deference to neighboring Cub Foods. That lease was the subject of a legal tussle between the former Midway Marketplace owner, Cub and Walmart in

2010. Walmart at that time had expanded its grocery line, but the store has never been able to offer the fresh produce and meats seen at other Walmarts.

The Midway Walmart was hailed as one of the first urban Walmarts when it opened. Walmart has more than 4,000 stores in the United States.

Local projects earn STAR funds

Three local projects received Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) grants on August 28 as a result of St. Paul City Council approval.

The Highland District Council was awarded \$1,480 to place lighted public art benches on Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue. The Summit Hill Association will get \$5,000 for its alley safety project. Bay Street Grill, 731 Randolph Ave., was awarded \$3,500 for exterior security cameras. The money comes from the city's extra half-percent sales tax.

News Briefs were compiled by Jane McClure.



GRAND Apple FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 14
11am to 2pm

It's apple season in Minnesota and we're celebrating alongside Carpenter Nature Center on Grand Avenue. Stop in and enjoy hot apple cider, get creative at the craft table, take a selfie in an orchard setting, and whip up a treat at the caramel apple bar while learning about local apple growing.

Visit AGRANDEXPERIENCE.COM for a full directory, outing ideas + more!



2019 Minnesota Renaissance Festival

All New in 2019!

Dragons Fire Aerial Act
Falconer

Vikings Invasion Encampment

Weekends & Labor Day
August 17th - September 29th
Festival Friday, September 27th
9AM - 7PM • Rain or Shine!

FREE
PARKING!

PROVIDED BY

PARADISE
CAR WASH & DETAIL CENTER

952.445.7361 • RenaissanceFest.com

Advance Tickets available online or at participating locations:



REIDELL-ESTEY
AND ASSOCIATES

PRESENTS

RE/MAX
RESULTS

www.reidellestey.com
651-696-0855


1025 Portland Avenue – Enjoy a home packed with original charm, but with all of the updates you desire. Classic dining room built-ins, updated kitchen and mudroom, 3 spacious upper level BR's & 3rd level master suite! You do NOT want to miss out on this Portland Avenue gem! **\$649,900**



2196 St. Clair – Thoughtfully updated 2.5 story Cape Cod charmer! Storybook curb appeal! Stunning living room w/ Vintage FP. Beautiful hardwoods throughout & freshly painted interior. Spacious main floor family room, CA, lovely backyard with patio and over-sized 2 car garage! **\$599,900**



596 Eustis St – Impeccably maintained adorable Desnoyer Park bungalow! 3 BR's, sunny living room and eat-in kitchen. Amazing screen porch and 2.5 car garage. Updated mechanicals, finish LL for instant equity! **\$269,900**



1504 Summit Avenue – Exceptional Summit Ave 6BR/6BA home on nearly 1/3 of an acre! Rare opportunity to own a spacious home that is a delightful mix of historic charm & character yet filled with today's modern amenities! **\$874,900**



1759 Laurel Avenue – Remarkable 2+ story! Stunning woodwork, hwd flrs, spacious main flr living rm with FP. 4 generous sized BR's on one level with large closets. **\$419,900**



79 Western Avenue #603 – Remarkable 2 bedroom/2 bath condo in the historic Commodore Building. Features 6th floor downtown skyline views, updated kitchen with granite countertops & tile backsplash. Vaulted ceilings with two-sided fireplace adds to the charm! **\$329,900**


BOB REIDELL & MARTI ESTEY

EXCITING NEW PARTNERSHIP. SAME OUTSTANDING SERVICE.
bob@reidellestey.com marti@reidellestey.com

748 Grand Ave
St. Paul, MN 55105

971 Sibley Memorial Hwy
Lilydale, MN 55118

2100 Ford Pkwy
St. Paul, MN 55116

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



42% OFF VIDEO TRANSFERS

ASTOUND VIDEO FALL SALE

Pricing good through Sept. 30th

Don't lose those precious family memories to time. Bring in your old video tapes and we will transfer them to DVD or digital files so they may be enjoyed for years to come. Now through September 30th video transfers are \$19.99 each. So grab your tapes and stop in today!



Saving Memories

(651) 644-2412

Local. Family Owned. 5 Convenient Metro Locations.

Coon Rapids ★ St. Paul ★ St. Louis Park ★ Roseville ★ Apple Valley



Mano a Mano executive director Nate Knatterud-Hubinger, operations manager Carmen Paredes Dockry and volunteer warehouse manager Ray Wiedmeyer pause during a busy shipping day at the organization's warehouse on Pierce Butler Route. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Mano a Mano celebrates 25 years of giving Bolivians a helping hand

BY CAROLYN WALKUP

Mano a Mano International Partners, a nonprofit organization founded by Segundo and Joan Velasquez of downtown St. Paul, is celebrating 25 years of connecting Minnesota to some of the world's poorest people in rural Bolivia.

The organization collects and ships surplus medical supplies and equipment donated by local hospitals and clinics to the South American country. At last count, Mano a Mano—Spanish for “hand to hand”—has shipped more than 3.5 million pounds of supplies there and has enhanced the lives of more than a million people.

Mano a Mano summarizes its mission as “reducing waste in Minnesota, changing lives in Bolivia.” It began as a modest operation out of the couple's former home in Mendota Heights. After learning that local health care providers and suppliers were disposing of usable medical inventory, they decided to redirect those materials to Bolivia.

Segundo Velasquez came to Minnesota after meeting Joan when she served in the Peace Corps in his native Bolivia in the late 1960s. He left behind his parents and eight siblings, who were not well off. Mano a Mano grew out of his desire to send goods to family and friends so they could better care for themselves. “It was a way for me to express my appreciation for what I have been given and to give back to the community,” he said.

The couple had time to devote to the organization when they retired from their respective careers. Segundo was a manager and technician for Northwest Airlines and Joan was a social worker for Ramsey County. She left her job due to polio and uses a wheelchair.

One of their friends was a doctor who told them about the large quantities of medical equipment being discarded. They connected with a pediatrician friend in Bolivia and Mano a Mano was born.

“Most of the supplies we get are in sterile packs and are perfectly good,” Segundo said. Truckloads of supplies—everything from scalpels to wheelchairs—are dropped off at Mano a Mano's warehouse on Pierce Butler Route and shipped in giant containers to Bolivia.

Diabetes test kits are one of the most welcome donations, since there is a high rate of diabetes in Bolivia. Adults in the country's rural areas have the second-lowest life expectancy in South America and the highest infant and maternal mortality rates in the

Western Hemisphere.

Conditions in Bolivia were so dire that there were no systems in place to get the supplies to where they were most needed. Over time, Mano a Mano formed partnerships with the Bolivian people to help improve the country's infrastructure.

Since 1994, Mano a Mano has supported the building of 165 clinics, 62 schools, 870 miles of roads, 320 farm ponds, 52 surface wells, five deep wells and nine large water reservoirs. It also has provided emergency medical flights to 3,000 people, and agricultural training and technology to more than 5,000 farmers.

Rural Bolivians reached by Mano a Mano have been trained in proper farming techniques such as conserving water, preventing soil erosion, composting, mulching and controlling pests. The ability to grow nutritious fruits and vegetables on irrigated land has vastly improved the Bolivian people's former nutrition-poor diet.

Mano a Mano also has helped improve the country's literacy rate by sending teams of educators from St. Paul and elsewhere to train teachers in Bolivia.

Unity Church-Unitarian in the Summit-University neighborhood has designated the organization as one of its outreach ministries. “Hundreds of thousands of lives have been immeasurably enriched because Joan and Segundo Velasquez put their love to work in the world,” wrote Unity Church's senior co-minister, the Reverend Janne Eller-Isaacs.

More than 100 people from the church have made work trips to Bolivia, along with volunteers from other local churches and organizations. Hundreds more volunteers work at Mano a Mano's headquarters.

One volunteer, Ray Wiedmeyer of Macalester-Groveland, puts in between 30-40 hours a week managing the warehouse. He supervises volunteers from all over the Twin Cities, from Scout troops to retirees.

Wiedmeyer took on the job in 2001 after retiring from his career as a chimney sweep. “I can't not be busy,” he said. “When I saw the warehouse, I saw a need to keep it organized. I can see what I've done at the end of the day.”

Mano a Mano has just two paid employees. They are executive director Nate Knatterud-Hubinger and operations manager Carmen Paredes Dockry of Highland Park.

Knatterud-Hubinger is in charge of fundraising, coordinating with five Bolivian sister

1 ◀ TRASH REFERENDUM

Ramsey County District Court Judge Leonardo Castro. As of September 11, the Supreme Court had not released its complete ruling, but that could resolve the question of whether a majority “no” vote in the referendum would also cancel the city’s contract with St. Paul Haulers LLC.

City officials have said that organized collection will remain in place at least until the November 5 election and that residents should continue to pay their assigned hauler. The payment for the final three months of 2019 is due on October 25.

The City Council approved the new system of organized collection in April 2018. The program was rolled out on October 1 last year. Last fall, the groups St. Paul Trash and St. Paul CARTless worked to get more than 6,000 signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on the trash collection program as provided by St. Paul’s city charter. However, the City Council rejected the petition in the belief that the council had the authority under state law to contract for citywide trash collection.

Patricia Hartmann, one of the leaders of the petition drive and a candidate for City Council in Ward 3, believes that Mayor Carter is not interpreting the court ruling correctly. According to her, if the ordinance is repealed by voters, the city lacks the authority to continue the contract with the hauler’s consortium. The contract, Hartmann said, has a clause that releases the city from the contract if the program is repealed by referendum.

Organized collection, which is mandated for all single-family homes, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes in the city, has been hailed for reducing the number of garbage trucks on neighborhood streets and alleys, for establishing the same rates for all households, and for providing reduced rates for lower volumes of trash. Opponents of the new system have complained about higher costs, not being able to choose their own hauler and negotiate their own fee and level of service, and no longer being able to haul their own trash or to share a cart with neighboring homes.

“I don’t like it that you can’t share a trash cart and that you get punished for reducing your waste,” said Dave Gurney of the North End. “And the fact that (illegal) dumping still occurs just baffles me.”

6 ◀ MANO A MANO

agencies and long-range planning. He said he chose to work for Mano a Mano after graduating from the University of Minnesota with dual majors in global studies and Spanish.

“It’s cool to see so many people working together on different projects, whether it’s a clinic, a road or a water project,” he said.

Dockry is a native of Bolivia. When she immigrated to the United States in 2000, she spoke little English and took classes to learn the language. Her bilingual skills have come

“The city showed no inclination to accommodate the varying needs of residents and their ability to pay for trash collection,” said Gail O’Hare Holcomb of Highland Park. “I was for organized trash until I learned how many folks had been hurt by the unilateral our-way-or-the-highway approach. There should’ve been an effort to hear people’s problems. And, most important, there should never have been a callous rejection of our city charter’s express right to a referendum. The City Council was arrogant and dumped a plan on us with no details until it was about to be implemented.”

“We’re very concerned about the condition of our roads,” said Lizz Sable Stauning of Summit Hill. “The biggest plus (with organized collection) is, I don’t have multiple garbage trucks driving down my street and alley multiple times a week. I preferred the hauler I had before organized collection, but there are trade-offs and this is better for our city and I actually save \$10 a quarter.”

“I was initially not happy about paying more for a smaller cart,” said Ellen Osthus Fee of Highland Park, “but I figure that’s the price I’m paying to cut down on having a garbage truck rumble down our street every day of the week.”

Janet Bushnell Humphrey of Macalester-Groveland supports organized collection for the reduction in truck traffic, air and noise pollution and wear and tear on streets and alleys. “Our alleys are important for delivery vehicles,” she said. “With garbage trucks going through several times a day, it was a problem for vehicles that needed to be there.”

Some supporters of organized collection believe that the program could be improved by, among other things, allowing cart sharing. Dan Buck of Hamline-Midway suggested that buildings with three or four apartments be allowed to use dumpsters instead of having to pay for three or four separate trash carts. Buck would also like to see people who practice zero waste be allowed to opt out of the program, and he recommended increased penalties for haulers who do not respond to customer complaints.

For more information on the Minnesota Supreme Court ruling and what it means for trash service, visit stpaul.gov/departments/public-works/garbage.

in handy in her role of overseeing all of the organization’s operations.

Dockry began volunteering for Mano a Mano while looking for a job in architecture, for which she was trained. “I’m a people person, and after two months I knew this was what I wanted to be doing,” she said.

Mano a Mano will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a barbecue and pizza party from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, September 15, at its headquarters, 925 Pierce Butler Route. Anyone is welcome to stop in for a \$35 donation. For more information, visit manoamano.org.

next chapter

BOOKSELLERS

20% off
all history books

With this ad, expires September 30, 2019.
Cannot be combined with other offers.

38 S Snelling Ave, St Paul

651/225-8989 • nextchapterbooksellers.com

With age comes wisdom.

And with our special
Boomers & Beyond Issue
comes a lot of
wise customers.

**UPCOMING
BOOMERS & BEYOND ISSUE:**
OCTOBER 9 Reserve by: OCTOBER 3

VILLAGER
BETTER WRITTEN. BETTER READ.

For more
information, contact
651-699-1462 or email
displayads@myvillager.com

Nobody Cares for Eyes More Than Pearle

- Choose from over 1000 frames
- Highest quality of lens materials
- Contact lens specialists
- Most insurance plans accepted
- Eye exams 6 days a week by
Dr. Troy Randgaard & Dr. Aaron
Peterson & Dr. Taylor Wolke



PEARLE
EST.  1961
VISION SM

**LOCALLY OWNED, COMMUNITY
INVOLVED, CLEARLY DIFFERENT**

SCHEDULE YOUR EYE EXAM AT
PEARLEVISIONHIGHLAND.COM

Highland Shopping Center
2024 Ford Parkway • 651-698-2020

Viewpoint

Inbox

A victory for citizens' rights

The Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that a referendum on organized trash collection must be put on the November 5 general election ballot in St. Paul (*Villager*, August 28). This decision is worthy of celebration. Whether citizens support the referendum or not, the democratic process prevailed despite the city using every means possible, and at taxpayer expense, to thwart putting the issue to a vote.

Now Mayor Melvin Carter seems to have started a fear campaign to scare voters into supporting the current trash program by threatening big property tax increases if the current trash program is rejected. But that is not necessarily so. An interpretation of the city's contract with the trash haulers says that contract language protects the city from paying if the trash ordinance is repealed. So no ordinance, no contract.

Who knows how this fiasco will play out? What is evident is that the city made this mess and it wants taxpayers to clean it up. On November 5, vote "no" to repeal this flawed trash ordinance. Use compromise and common sense to create a better one.

Kate M. Hunt
Highland Park

The electorate is the city

Mark Bradford, an attorney for the city of St. Paul, is quoted in a story in the August 28 *Villager* as saying that if the trash ordinance is repealed and the city keeps organized collection in place, "the electorate will not be required to pay anything for their trash collection service, so (the city will) have to pay for it." Either Bradford was misquoted or he failed Civics 101, where he would have learned that the electorate *is* the city.

Ellen T. Brown
Summit Hill

Vote 'yes' for trash and compost

While everyone's busy arguing about who gets to pick up their trash and who gets to decide who picks up their trash in St. Paul, the city and we the constituents are wasting valuable time and resources that should be spent elsewhere. Did some people's trash costs increase? Yes. Is it dumb that apartments all have to have their own bins? Absolutely. But abolishing the current system rather than tweaking it will only delay other much-needed improvements.

Last year, my family of four started composting through Ramsey County. Within the first week, the amount of trash



we produced decreased by more than half. We switched to a smaller trash bin as soon as we could and don't even come close to filling it up. Meanwhile, our recycling bin is full.

Unlike Minneapolis, St. Louis Park and many other metro cities, we have to take our compost to a drop-off site (if we want to compost more than we can in our backyard). That is enough of a barrier for many people to not even bother. Food waste is a global problem with a local solution. Please vote "yes" in November on the trash referendum so that the city can address the bigger issues that affect us all.

Erica Wacker
Macalester-Groveland

A toll for Ayd Mill motorists

The primary function of Ayd Mill Road is to serve as a commuter link between Minneapolis and the southeastern suburbs. I fail to see why it is in the interest of St. Paul residents to pay even a penny for its maintenance. The congestion created on city streets by Ayd Mill Road's entry

and exit ramps is not sustainable. This congestion adversely affects development of the city, which as a consequence will decrease revenue projections and potentially raise property taxes. If motorists want to use Ayd Mill Road, I suggest they pay for it with a toll. Otherwise we could save ourselves the headache and just turn it into a very long park.

Alex Jeffries
Merriam Park

A failure to plan for city's future

I have 25-plus years of citizenship in St. Paul and have some questions concerning the current leaders of our city and their plans for its future. I have listened to Mayor Carter on public radio blame previous administrations for failure to properly invest in the design and maintenance of St. Paul's streets. Are not St. Paul's public works director Kathy Lantry and chief resilience officer Russ Stark and Mayor Carter

INBOX ►9

Join Us For Our
Customer Appreciation Event!
It's our 3 Day 50% Off Sale!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 19, 20 & 21

- Big Name Brands • Latest Designs • Huge Selections

50% off a complete pair of eyewear. Frame and Lenses.
Up to \$100 off on the frames and up to \$100 off the lenses.

Don't forget to schedule an eye exam with our Dr. Matt Anderson.

Arthur Williams
OPTICIANS
Highland Park • 772 Cleveland Avenue S.
St. Paul, MN 55116 • 651-224-2883

No other discounts apply, no refunds on previous orders, cannot be combined with insurance benefits. Add-ons and some specialty lenses cost extra. No discounts on glass lenses, Plano Sunglasses, Maui Jim Sunglasses or Ready-Made Readers.

arthurwilliamsoptical.com

Fischbach Dentistry is now...



I am thrilled to announce I am the new owner of Fischbach Dentistry, now Brimhall Dentistry. This is a wonderful neighborhood and I couldn't be happier to plant my roots here. We plan to maintain the same high quality, cutting-edge care that Dr. Fischbach was known for. We look forward to continuing to serve the community and invite new patients to our office with the following offer:

\$99 new patient visit

- Includes exam, cleaning and x-rays
- Patients using dental insurance may not apply
- Valid thru 12/31/19



Nick Schulte
Nick Schulte, DDS, MPH

483 Brimhall St. | St. Paul
brimhalldentistry.com 651-698-0848

8◀ INBOX

himself former City Council members? Should they share some responsibility for this failure to plan for the future?

The City Council and city administration put taxpayers on the hook for a five-year, multimillion-dollar contract with the garbage haulers that will go to a referendum in November. Was that a failure in planning for the future or inadequate due diligence? If so, by whom?

Now Mayor Carter wants the city to spend \$5.2 million to make Ayd Mill Road a more “complete street,” reducing traffic lanes from four to two and converting two lanes for bicyclists and pedestrians on a street that has functioned as an on-off ramp for I-35E for years. Whether this is a visionary investment in the future or a perfect storm of conflict between automobiles backed up on the highway and adjacent city streets and pedestrians, bicyclists and e-scooter cowboys, I will let others debate. I only know that St. Paul taxpayers will be paying the bills for infrastructure and first responders regardless.

*Robert Stady
Macalester-Groveland*

Let's test a two-lane Ayd Mill Road

Robert Wales is not worried about traffic increasing on local streets should Ayd Mill Road be reduced from four to two lanes (*Villager* Inbox, August 28). He suggests that staying on the highways will “only add minutes” to the drive.

I am concerned about the potential to divert traffic from Ayd Mill Road to local streets in large part because there is no simple way to connect to southbound I-35E from eastbound I-94 or from northbound I-35E to westbound I-94. Ayd Mill Road was built for that purpose. I don't want a return to the traffic problems at Randolph Avenue and Lexington Parkway that we saw before Mayor Randy Kelly connected Ayd Mill Road directly to I-35E. Nor do I want to see congestion at the north end of Ayd Mill Road continue. That is why I have proposed to the City Council that a test of the mayor's two-lane proposal be conducted so we can see precisely how drivers respond and how our neighborhoods are affected before we invest more than \$5 million in what could prove to be a costly mistake.

I hope others will join me in requesting a real-world test of the proposal before a final determination is made for the connection.

*James M. Hamilton
Macalester-Groveland*

The CDC is our ally against disease

Conspiracy theories and alarming pseudo-statistics are seductive, but potentially dangerous. The letter “CDC hasn't earned our trust” (*Villager* Inbox, August 28) is full of these. The author, representing a local anti-vaccination advocacy group, has strung together a series of unsubstantiated accusations and innuendo regarding the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and its leadership in an obvious effort to drive a wedge between the *Villager's* readership and this vital public health institution, whose core mission is to protect the health of all Americans.

Ironically, while accusing the CDC of being duplicitous, the author supports an anti-vaccine agenda based on falsehoods, half-truths, fear-mongering and willful ignorance of high-quality scientific evidence, exemplifying beautifully the aphorism “the pot calling the kettle black.” To address just a few of the author's misleading or false

assertions: The Federal Drug Administration, not the CDC, regulates vaccine manufacturers; the CDC owns patents not on vaccines, but on vaccine-relevant organisms and technology so that researchers can access them freely without industry control; the CDC does not sell vaccines, but buys them for free distribution to disadvantaged children; the \$4.6 billion profit alleged by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is actually what Congress allocates for vaccine purchases, not what the CDC earns on its patents; four separate federal monitoring systems provide robust ongoing vaccine safety monitoring with transparent reporting of results and multiple scientific publications, making moot the mandated reports to Congress.

Appallingly, thanks to the letter writer's organization and others like it, the U.S. risks losing its status as having eradicated measles due to an increasing number of outbreaks. These typically involve clusters of under-immunized individuals, many of whom are “true believers” in the nonsense promoted by the author and her ilk about the alleged but unsubstantiated vaccine-associated health risks.

In contrast to vaccines, measles (like many other vaccine-preventable diseases) is unquestionably potentially deadly. Anti-vaccine advocates are playing with fire. They ostensibly seek to restore a fantasized pre-vaccine Garden of Eden, but instead may revive the Dark Ages of plagues, sky-high infant mortality rates, no cancer survivors or transplant recipients, and shortened average life spans. I hope *Villager* readers are smarter than to fall for such pernicious propaganda, but I fear that enough will be swayed to tip the balance toward undermining the herd immunity that protects us all.

The CDC is our ally, deserving of trust and support, unlike misguided anti-vaccine advocates.

*Dr. James R. Johnson
Merriam Park*

Editor's note: The writer is a professor of medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases and International Medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Calling evil good and good evil

I am very disturbed by the billboards that say, “Planned Parenthood...we're here for good.” There is something disturbing about that, isn't there? When I'm driving down University Avenue and come to the corner where Planned Parenthood is, I think of all the lives that have been lost there.

Who of you would say that the unborn are only a mass of cells? Encyclopedia Britannica states that a cell is the basic membrane-bound unit that contains the fundamental molecules of life in a living thing. In every zygote and embryo, the cells are fully human and unique. They are not potentially human, but fully human with great potential—in each case a living human being.

I am not OK with the fact that human lives are lost every day. This is not a good, but a devastating evil. How is it that many do not call abortion murder? Democrats in Congress have voted over 75 times against provisions to save the lives of babies born alive after abortion. Minnesota's own Senator Amy Klobuchar has been part of this vote. New York State celebrates late-term abortion with pink lights.

What is wrong with so many in our nation?

*Aidan Sonnen
Mendota Heights*

The *Villager* welcomes letters to the editor. Email yours to letters@myvillager.com or mail it to our offices at 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116. All letters must be signed and indicate the neighborhood in which the letter writer lives.

VILLAGER

Volume 67, Number 14

Maurice F. Mischke, 1920-1991

757 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, MN 55116
myvillager.com
651-699-1462

The *Villager* serves the Highland Park, Lexington-Hamline, Macalester-Groveland, Merriam Park, Snelling-Hamline, Summit Hill, Summit-University and West 7th neighborhoods of St. Paul, the Longfellow and Nokomis neighborhoods of Minneapolis, Lilydale, Mendota and Mendota Heights.

Editors

Dale Mischke
John Wadell
news@myvillager.com

Letters to the Editor

letters@myvillager.com

Display Advertising Sales

Tim Carroll
Bob Stjern
displayads@myvillager.com

Classified Ads

Jennifer Gordon
wantads@myvillager.com

Graphic Designers

Craig Schuster
Jennifer Gordon

Administrative Assistant

Jennifer Gordon
jgordon@myvillager.com

Publisher

Michael Mischke
mmischke@myvillager.com

Subscriptions

subscriptions@myvillager.com

CONTRIBUTORS: Roger Barr, Matthew Davis, Kevin Driscoll, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Anne Hauth, Brian Johnson, Frank Jossi, Mary Maguire Lerman, Jane McClure, Lou Michaels, Steve Michaels, Anne Murphy, Melenie Soucheray, Brad Stauffer, Jennifer Stewart, Bill Wagner, Carolyn Walkup, Leslie Walters, Tilly Wilson, Dave Wright.

CIRCULATION

The *Villager* is published every two weeks by Villager Communications Inc. The paper has a press run of 57,500, including 50,000 copies delivered to households and businesses and another 7,500 copies distributed via newsstands. Mail subscriptions are available at \$38 per year for those living outside the area.

Next Issue: September 25

Visit myvillager.com for the 2019 calendar and publication deadlines.

[f/theVillagerMN](https://www.facebook.com/theVillagerMN)

[in](https://www.linkedin.com/company/thevillagermn) [yt](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCvillagermn)

©2019 Villager Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.



HE IS PREPARING FOR WINTER, ARE YOU?

Schedule Your Furnace Tune-Up Now!

Furnace Tune-Up with
Carbon Monoxide Test

\$40 OFF

Must be presented at time of service. Not valid with any other coupons, specials or offers. Expires 9/30/19.

Replace your old furnace
now, and receive 0% APR
for 72 months from



It's Hard To Stop A Trane.



“Over 85 Years of Service You Can Trust”
SNELLING
HEATING • COOLING • ELECTRICAL



CALL FOR IN-HOME ESTIMATE
651-646-7381

Schedule Service Online at www.snellingcompany.com

Crime Report

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

Highland Park

Robbery—A strong-arm robbery was reported at Jimmy John's, 1999 Ford Pkwy., at 6:41 p.m. Wednesday, August 28.

Burglary—Several detached garages were broken into at an apartment complex on the 1400 block of Randolph Avenue between 12:30-6:30 a.m. Friday, August 23.

—A home break-in was reported on the 2200 block of Eleanor Avenue at 5:16 p.m. Sunday, August 25.

Theft—A moped was stolen on the 600 block of South Cleveland Avenue during the evening of August 19-20.

—Vehicles were stolen on the 2100 block of Ford Parkway on August 20, the 1900 block of Rome Avenue on August 30-September 1, the 2000 block of Shepard Road on August 31 and the 1600 block of Hillcrest Avenue on September 2.

—Two cellphones were stolen from a vehicle in the parking ramp at 2145 Ford Pkwy. between 7:45-10:15 a.m. Tuesday, August 20.

—A GPS locator, laptop computer and medical documents were stolen from a vehicle parked at Circus Juventas, 1270 Montreal Ave., between 7:40-8:36 p.m. Friday, August 23.

—Three Apple watches valued at \$1,409 were reported stolen at T-Mobile, 2110 Ford Pkwy., at 2:51 p.m. Friday, August 23.

—A purse-snatching was reported at Core Power Yoga, 680 S. Cleveland Ave., at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, August 31.

Miscellaneous—Several boys were found driving cars before running from security at 2:50 a.m. Friday, August 23, at Hertz Rent-a-Car, 1420 Davern St. A stolen vehicle also was recovered at the lot that morning.

—An abandoned pickup truck was discovered at the boat launch in Hidden Falls Park at 1:11 a.m. Monday, September 2. Police said it appeared that one or more of the occupants had suffered a significant injury, but no one could be located.

Lexington-Hamline

Burglary—Express Bike Shop, 1158 Selby Ave., was broken into at 4:34 a.m. Sunday, August 25.

Theft—Women were arrested for trying to

steal more than \$500 in merchandise from the Midway Target on August 19 and 26.

—Vehicles were stolen on the 1100 block of Marshall Avenue on August 23-24, the 1200 block of St. Anthony Avenue on August 27 and at Central High School on September 1.

Weapons—Witnesses heard four or five gunshots fired and a white van speeding away with its lights off at 1:09 a.m. Wednesday, August 21, on the 100 block of North Griggs Street. No injuries were reported.

Macalester-Groveland

Theft—A laptop computer was stolen from a vehicle on the 1800 block of Grand Avenue during the evening of August 21-22.

—Tools were stolen from the back of a pickup truck on the 1200 block of St. Clair Avenue around 7:30 a.m. Friday, August 23.

—A vehicle was reported stolen on the 1200 block of Wellesley Avenue at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, September 1.

—More than \$1,000 in cash was reported stolen at Walgreens, 1585 Randolph Ave., at 2:36 a.m. Monday, September 2.

Merriam Park

Burglary—An apartment was burglarized on the 1800 block of Laurel Avenue between August 16-18.

—A residence was burglarized on the 1600 block of Marshall Avenue between noon-5:38 p.m. Thursday, August 22.

Theft—Juveniles stole a man's cellphone and car keys and damaged the Midway Immigrants Center, 1910 University Ave., at 6:29 p.m. Saturday, August 17.

—A laptop computer and purse were stolen from a vehicle on the 100 block of Otis Avenue between 11:07-11:25 p.m. Monday, August 19.

—Vehicles were stolen on the 300 block of North Wilder Street on August 22-23, the 2200 block of St. Anthony Avenue on August 23 and the 1600 block of Ashland Avenue on September 1-2.

Assault—A 55-year-old man was being sought for stabbing a neighbor who was trying to break up a dispute at 7:46 p.m. Monday, August 19, on the 400 block of North Roy Street.

—A man was being sought for felony assault after threatening his roommate at knife-point at 12:14 p.m. Sunday, September 1, on the 400 block of West Lynnhurst Avenue.

Snelling-Hamline

Theft—A bicycle valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen on the 400 block of North Snelling Avenue between 6:45-8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 17.

—Around \$1,300 was reported stolen from the safe at the Dollar Tree, 1420 University Ave., at 5 p.m. Sunday, September 1.

Assault—An employee damaged the computer system and threatened another employee with a knife at Little Caesars, 1532 University Ave., at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 22.

—A 25-year-old woman was arrested for felony assault after she tried to cut a fence with a knife, damaged a vehicle and threatened to kill an employee at PLC Towing, 1441 Iglehart Ave., at 12:27 p.m. Tuesday, August 27.

Summit Hill

Theft—A Stihl backpack blower was stolen on the 1100 block of Summit Avenue between August 13-15.

—A vehicle was stolen on the 1000 block of Osceola Avenue during the evening of August 29-30.

Sex crime—A window peeper was reported at an apartment on South St. Albans Street and Grand Avenue at 4:18 p.m. Friday, August 30.

Summit-University

Burglary—Home burglaries occurred on the 700 block of Holly Avenue between August 16-24, the 900 block of Hague Avenue on August 24 and the 800 block of Marshall Avenue on August 27-30.

—Apartment burglaries occurred on the 100 block of South Western Avenue between August 16-19, on the 300 block of Laurel Avenue on August 19 and on the 900 block of Ashland Avenue on August 28.

Theft—Vehicles were stolen on the 400 block of Carroll Avenue on August 22, the 900 block of Marshall Avenue on August 22, the 800 block of Concordia Avenue on August 23-24, the 600 block of Laurel Avenue on August 29-30, and near the intersection of Kent Street and Ashland Avenue on August 30-31.

—A laptop computer and clothing were stolen from a vehicle on Selby Avenue and Virginia Street between 8:25-10:20 p.m. Friday, August 23.

—A handgun was stolen from a residence on the 800 block of Carroll Avenue during the

evening of August 25-26.

—A gun and wallet were reported stolen on the 300 block of Selby Avenue at 12:02 p.m. Tuesday, August 27.

Sex crime—A rape was reported on the 900 block of Ashland Avenue at 3 p.m. Friday, August 23.

Assault—A man was taken to the hospital after being assaulted at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, August 25, on the 700 block of Selby Avenue.

—A man was arrested at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday, August 27, at St. Paul College after posting threats on Facebook that he was going to shoot two people there.

Weapons—Officers collected shell casings after receiving a report of shots fired on the 900 block of Dayton Avenue at 2:51 a.m. Friday, August 30.

West End

Robbery—A strong-arm robbery was reported on West Seventh and Toronto streets at 4:51 p.m. Monday, August 19.

Burglary—A gun was stolen from a garage on the 300 block of Harrison Avenue between August 26-29.

—An apartment break-in was reported on the 1500 block of Adrian Street at 7:27 p.m. Saturday, August 31.

Theft—Vehicles were stolen on the 500 block of Randolph Avenue on August 19, the 100 block of Wilkin Street on August 23-24 and the 1200 block of West Seventh Street on September 1-2.

—The soft top was reported stolen off a Jeep on the 300 block of Spring Street at 3 a.m. Saturday, August 24.

Assault—A suspect was being sought for felony assault after a female was seen falling out of a moving vehicle near Irvine and Pleasant avenues at 8:43 p.m. Wednesday, August 28.

Miscellaneous—A 21-year-old man rear-ended a squad car that had stopped for a pedestrian in the crosswalk at 10:34 a.m. Saturday, August 24, on West Seventh Street and Watson Avenue. The suspect was cited for careless driving, driving after revocation of his license and no proof of insurance, and was arrested on a warrant for drug possession.

—Police received a report of a fight and a gunshot at McDonald's, 551 Jefferson Ave., at 5:51 p.m. Tuesday, August 27. A 44-year-old man was later arrested for two outstanding warrants.



\$299,000
Non-MLS
ACTIVE 1648 Colorado Ave S
St. Louis Park



\$319,900
CONTINGENT 1993 Wellesley Ave
Mac-Groveland



\$375,000
CONTINGENT 1673 Beechwood Ave
Highland Park



\$335,000
SOLD 1746 Scheffer
Highland Park



\$370,000
SOLD 1770 Hartford
Highland Park



\$178,000
SOLD 847 Watson Ave
St Paul



CHARLIE & JOE BRAMAN
612.643.5533





Visit BramanBrothers.com



Lexington LANDING

HIGHLAND PARK-ST PAUL
FALL 2020

Now Reserving!

Information Office
Carondelet Center
1890 Randolph Ave, Ste 109
Saint Paul, MN 55105

651-432-4940

LexingtonLanding.org

Equal Housing Opportunity.
OWNED BY: J. A. Wedum Foundation
MANAGED BY: PHS Management, LLC

SENIOR APARTMENTS | ASSISTED LIVING | MEMORY CARE

At Lexington Landing, enjoy a simpler lifestyle in a stylish one-bedroom apartment, complete with on-site amenities to provide comfort and convenience right at your doorstep!

- Spacious open floor plans
- In-home washer and dryer
- Kitchen with stainless steel appliances
- Underground parking

Contact Dianna today to learn more!



Home Improvement

Young at heart

Tour highlights contemporary interiors of Hill's historic homes

BY FRANK JOSSI

How St. Paul homes dating from the Gilded Age of the late 1800s have been adapted to contemporary living will be on display when the Ramsey Hill Association presents its biennial house tour from 3-8 p.m. Thursday, September 19. The self-guided tour will open the doors to 12 private homes and six public spaces in the historic neighborhood south and west of the Cathedral of St. Paul. The homes reflect a variety of architectural styles, and though they have retained their historical appearance on the outside, they have been substantially upgraded inside.

"Our neighborhood has a reputation that every house is a museum and that we all live like the Victorians did," said Jason Patalonis, chair of this year's house tour. "We want to draw attention to the fact that this is a dynamic and diverse neighborhood."

Ramsey Hill homeowners have big screen TVs, in-ceiling speakers and other modern amenities

avored by their suburban counterparts, Patalonis noted. Many of the houses on the tour have had recent additions and kitchen renovations, among them 470 Summit Ave. and the Clarence Johnston-designed home at 581 Portland Ave.

The Richardsonian Romanesque rowhouses at 505, 507 and 509 Holly Ave. were just redone with more contemporary interiors, and they are on the tour as well. So is the small house at 539 Holly Ave. which now has an addition that nearly doubles its space and opens up the kitchen and staircase with a more contemporary floor plan.

Basement remodels are also highlighted on the tour. One of the the updated basements includes a second living room, exercise area, game room and climate-controlled wine cooler. "They basically added a modern house to the lower level of the house," Patalonis said of the homeowners.

Some of the houses remain more faithful to the period in which they were built, including 475 Portland Ave. The three-story, 6,500-square-



Stan Berger stands at the entrance to the garden of his 133-year-old Portland Avenue house, one of 12 private residences included on the September 19 Ramsey Hill House Tour. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER

foot house was built in 1886 and has been owned for the past 25 years by Stan Berger. Among its early owners was Maud Hill, the wife of Louis W. Hill, the son of James J. Hill and like his father the president and chairman of the board of Great Northern Railway.

Maud moved into the house in 1934, after her separation from Louis. The Hills had raised four children in the house they built at

260 Summit Ave. Louis bought the Portland Avenue home for Maud, and she made big changes to it. First, she bought the house next door, knocked it down and replaced it with gardens, according to Berger. Then she moved the front door to the side of the house in order to face the gardens and extended an exterior wall of the house 4½ feet so that the living room would have the proper dimensions for chamber

concerts.

The 4½-foot addition was also made to the second and third floors, creating some strange interior spaces. On the third floor, Berger showed how he can step through the windows of the old ballroom into the addition, turn around and see an old gable that once graced the exterior façade. "The old outside is

RAMSEY HILL TOUR ►12



Mike Wodtke looks through his wardrobe in the new walk-in closet off the master bedroom in his Highland Park home. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER

Second-story addition, renovation add space, style to Highland Tudor

BY FRANK JOSSI

When Mike and Lisa Wodtke moved to Highland Park from the suburbs four years ago, they found a cozy two-story Tudor built in the 1930s. The Bayard Avenue house had a few eccentricities and lacked space, so they embarked on a plan to rectify that. They started with a second-floor addition.

"We moved from a home where we had a massive walk-in closet in the master bedroom," Mike said. "Everything in the suburbs is built to a larger scale. In our new home, we had a master bedroom with a small closet and a master bathroom so small that its sink was in the bedroom. That was fine—it worked with some adjustments—but it wasn't our

preference."

The small master bathroom was not original to the home, according to Mike. The home's second floor has another bathroom, but a previous owner converted a closet in the master bedroom into the small master bathroom with toilet and shower. Once the Wodtkes were settled in their home, they sought a way to update that bathroom.

"We knew we had to do something about it," he said. "We had a mudroom on the first floor, so we saw that we could build an addition on it to expand the master bedroom and bathroom." The Wodtkes hired Authentic Construction to expand their master bedroom and create a more functional master-

HIGHLAND REMODEL ►12

TORO SNOWBLOWER TRUCK LOAD SALE
Save **BIG** thru Sept. 30!
Merriam Park Repair
444 N. Prior • St Paul • 651-645-1443 • Pickup & Delivery
merriamparkrepair.com
•• In business since 1989 ••



THIRD STREET STUDIOS
DESIGNERS & BUILDERS OF:
Fine Custom Kitchens, Baths,
Furniture and Cabinetry
Only what you need - Exactly what you want!
www.thirdstreetstudios.com
651-917-9296
1759 Selby Ave



BankCherokee

3.75% APR*

Looking For A Little "Me" Time?

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Time to build your new She Shed!

Contact BankCherokee today!
BankCherokee.com 651.227.7071

Home Equity Line Of Credit
With rates rising, lock in this low rate for 24 months.

*3.75% Introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is available for Home Equity Lines of Credit (HELOC) up to 80% LTV (loan to value). The interest rate will be at 3.75% APR during the 24 month introductory period. Offer is available for applications submitted from September 1st - October 31st, 2019. After the 24 month introductory period, the APR is variable and is based upon an index plus a margin. The APR will vary with the Prime Rate (the index) as published in the Wall Street Journal. As of August 2, 2019, the variable rate for Home Equity Lines of Credit was 5.25% APR, the minimum floor rate. The rate will not vary above 21.75% APR or below 5.25% APR. Minimum loan amount increase on an existing HELOC is \$10,000. Closing costs generally range from \$350-\$1,300. Loans are subject to credit approval and program guidelines. BankCherokee checking account required for automatic payment. Property insurance is required and must be owner occupied. Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest paid. Other restrictions may apply.

BankLocal. BankBetter. BankCherokee.

Member FDIC



11◀ RAMSEY HILL TOUR

now inside," he said.

Maud lived in the house until 1963. The home's next owner, Harlan Boss, was an interior designer. Boss lived in the house for nearly 30 years, and Maud Hill's ghost was an occasional visitor during those years. Boss would throw parties for the casts of New York theatrical productions that came through town, Berger said, and many of the people who attended the parties reported seeing the apparition of a "strange lady."

Berger and his wife bought the house from Boss' estate in 1994, and they worked to improve it, beginning with the 77 gallons of paint it took to repaint the exterior. They also added 1,200 pounds of insulation to the attic and sidewalls.

A former chemical engineer for 3M, Berger and his wife are now divorced and for the past two years he has shared the large home with the guests of his Airbnb. None of his guests has reported a Maud Hill sighting, though her ghost "still shows up every now and again," he said.

Tickets for the Ramsey Hill House Tour may be purchased for \$35 on



The grand staircase between the main floor entry and second floor of Stan Berger's Portland Avenue home.

the day of the tour at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave., and at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 60 N. Kent St. They may be purchased for \$30 in advance at Kowalski's Market and the

two Frattallone's Ace Hardware stores on Grand or by visiting ramseyhill.org.

A trolley will be available to transport ticketholders between the various stops on the tour.

11◀ HIGHLAND REMODEL

bedroom suite with a second-floor addition above the first floor mudroom.

That kind of an addition is among the most popular projects Authentic does in this area, according to Mike Killa, the construction company's president. "Master suites are very popular," Killa said. "It's one of the biggest things going, along with mudrooms and first-floor bathrooms or half baths, because most people don't have those."

Designed by Authentic, the Wodtke's addition increased the size of the master bedroom and created a new master bathroom with a toilet, a large shower with bench, and a large counter with two sinks. "Getting everything into the bathroom and the sink out of the bedroom required us to move walls," Killa said. The bedroom's tiny closet was also greatly expanded to walk-in size.

The addition added 50 percent more space to the original bedroom, according to project manager Peter Wegier.

After seeing how nice the floors and walls looked in the master bedroom, the Wodtkes decided to redo the second upstairs bathroom and to sand and refinish all of the wood floors and paint the walls



The shower in the Wodtke's remodeled upstairs bathroom features hand-laid tile in a geometric pattern.

The hallway bathroom, which is used by the couple's two children, was gutted and new fixtures were installed, including a shower, sink and toilet. The project "grew to include basically their entire upper level," Wegier said.

What often happens with additions

and remodels is that the new area looks much better than the surrounding spaces, Killa said. Homeowners see the difference, and many decide to upgrade the floors or walls to match the new or renovated areas.

The Wodtkes paid close attention to retaining the original woodwork and repurposing doors and other items removed during the renovation. "We wanted to keep as much of the feel of the home as we could," Mike Wodtke said.

The upper-floor addition and remodel is just the beginning of the Wodtke home's renovation. Next up is the kitchen and then the basement, where the Wodtkes would like to add a bedroom and a bathroom. "With little kids, we decided to break it up and do it in phases," Mike said. "By doing the second floor first, we didn't have to move out of the house."

The Wodtkes' next home improvement project "will be a much bigger deal," Mike said, and it will likely start in the next two years. The couple have lived with their new second-floor suite now for eight months, and Mike gives it a five-star review.

"We love it, we absolutely love it," he said.

612.729.7608 • www.buck-bros.com



BUCK BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
MN license #4593

We design & build in your neighborhood

Kitchens, Baths, Additions Restorations

Home Equity Lines of Credit

Borrow what you need, for whatever you need.

Call or stop by today to get started.
745 Market Street, Mendota Heights - 651.209.4800

GATEWAY BANK
www.gateway-banking.com

15th ANNIVERSARY

Member FDIC EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Do it yourself and save!

Your project made simple with tools from Reddy Rents

- Paint Sprayers
- Floor Sanders
- Floor Polishers
- Rug Shampooers
- Wallpaper Steamers
- Texture Sprayers
- Pressure Washers
- Roto Tillers
- Power Rakes
- Aerators



Hundreds of items for the homeowner, contractor or do-it-yourselfer

Hiawatha REDDY RENTS

4411 Hiawatha Ave, S. Mpls • 612 722-9516
Take Ford Parkway (46th St. in Mpls.) to Hiawatha, turn right - 2 blocks.
reddyrents.com

Design/Build Restoration Custom Remodeling



WE KNOW THE WAY HOME

AUTHENTIC CONSTRUCTION

740 Grand Ave
MN LICENSE #BC005210

651.228.9102
authconst.com

District Council News

Highland Park

highlanddistrictcouncil.org • 651-695-4005

Fall drop-off event—The citywide drop-off event being organized by the Highland District Council will be held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 28, on Shepard Road between Alton and Davern streets. Early- and late-morning shifts are available for those who are interested in volunteering. For information, visit tinyurl.com/yxudurqr.

Ford site comments—The comment period on the Ford site's alternative urban areawide review (AUAR) will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 18. For more information go to tinyurl.com/yywjb2r9. Master developer Ryan Companies also is conducting a brief survey to gather public comments on several new parks being planned for the Ford site. The survey will be open through September 30 and can be found at survey-monkey.com/r/FordSite-Parks.

Upcoming meeting—Community Development Committee, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 17, Highland Park Community Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy.

Macalester-Groveland

macgrove.org • 651-695-4000

Board update—The next meeting of the board of directors of the Macalester-Groveland Community Council will be streamed live via Facebook on Thursday, September 12. Go to macgrove.org for updates.

Renter happy hour—Join neighbors and meet with other Macalester-Groveland renters over appetizers and beverages during happy hour from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at Grand Catch, 1672 Grand Ave.

Citywide drop-off event—St. Paul's final citywide drop-off event of the year will be held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 28, on Shepard Road between Alton and Davern streets. Those who volunteer for a shift will receive lunch and a \$20 voucher for dropping off their own load of items. Email mgcc@macgrove.org or visit macgrove.org/cleanup.

Mac-Grove business roundtable—Local business leaders are invited to join the community council's business representatives for a fall roundtable discussion at Macalester College from 8-9:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 2. Coffee and pastries will be provided. Register at mgcc@macgrove.org.

Get involved—The Macalester-Groveland Community Council currently has openings

on its board for at-large business, renter and student representatives. The board also has three standing committees that meet once a month. Visit macgrove.org/committees.

Upcoming meetings—Transportation Committee, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 23, Edgumbe Recreation Center; and Housing and Land Use Committee, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, Groveland Recreation Center.

Union Park

unionparkdc.org • 651-645-6887

Prospective board members—The public is invited to hear from board members and staff about serving on the Union Park District Council's board of directors during a gathering over food and drinks from 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 21, in the Selby Bar & Grill at Whole Foods, 1575 Selby Ave.

Ice Cream, Peanut Butter and Jam—The UPDC's seventh annual Ice Cream, Peanut Butter and Jam will be held from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, September 14, at the Merriam Park Recreation Center. Neighbors are invited to enjoy free Izzy's ice cream, donate peanut butter for the food shelf and hear local music.

School Board election—A forum for St. Paul School Board candidates will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, in McNeely Hall at the University of St. Thomas.

Midway Peace Park—The Trust for Public Land will celebrate the start of construction for the new Midway Peace Park on Griggs Street with an event from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, September 17, in the parking lot of nearby Gordon Parks High School, 1212 University Ave. There will be food, games, music and a program on the making of the park.

Lex-Ham's 50th—Fifty years of community organizing in the Lexington-Hamline neighborhood will be celebrated during a gala from 7-10:30 p.m. Saturday, September 21, in the Buenger Education Center at Concordia University. The cost is \$25 which includes dinner, drinks, live music, video highlights, silent auction and prizes. For reservations, visit lexham.org by September 13.

Upcoming meetings—Committee on Land Use and Economic Development, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 16; Environment and Parks Committee, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, Merriam Park Recreation Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.; and Neighborhood Involvement Committee, 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 23. Meetings are held at 1821 University Ave., Suite 330, unless otherwise noted.

SOLAR SIMPLIFIED.

ZERO UPFRONT COSTS.

*TERMS AND CONDITIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO APPROVED CREDIT.



AllEnergySolar.com

Phone: +1 651 401 8522

1264 Energy Lane Saint Paul, MN 55108

You are invited to attend our

9th Annual
PRIVATE SALE



Decorate for the holidays with an updated look from **Abbott's** extensive selection of quality carpet, window treatments, paints and wallcoverings. Coordinate everything with the assistance from Abbott's talented interior design consultants. And do all this with

Abbott's lowest prices of the entire year during the Private Sale.

Here's how:

Attend one of our Private Sale Events and you will have access to the Exclusive Offers and get 30 days to place order, using the exclusive once-a-year offerings.

To get these exclusive low prices you **MUST** come to the store during the event window (see dates, times and locations below) and register. You will be given a packet with all the pricing information, and additional ordering details. Light refreshments served.

Visit Abbottpaint.com for more information.

Opportunities Available at Our Three Convenient Locations:



Paint • Carpet • Flooring • Window Treatments • Wall Coverings

abbottpaint.com



St. Paul (651) 698 5518
Sunday, Sept. 22, 3:00-4:30

Stillwater (651) 439 9695
Thursday, Sept. 26, 6:00-7:30

White Bear Lake (651) 429 3316
Sunday, Sept. 29, 3:00-4:30

Treating your house like a home.

Painting by Jerry Wind

- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Wallpaper Stripping/Skim Coating
- Wood Stripping & Refinishing
- Plaster/Sheetrock Repair
- Ceiling Texturing/Repair

FREE ESTIMATES

(651) 699-6140 or (612) 827-6140

www.PaintingByJerryWind.com

MasterCard, Visa, BBB Accredited Business

WINTER IS COMING! | SAVE NOW!

WHY GREAT GARAGE DOOR?

- Locally Owned
- A+ Rated by BBB
- Super Service Award
- Certified by IDA
- Wide Variety of Styles
- Doors installed in 1 week or less

FREE ESTIMATES
SAME DAY SERVICE

NEW STEEL DOUBLE DOOR
Installed. Raised Panel or Cargage.

\$860 Non-Insulated

\$970 Insulated with Vinyl Backer

\$1097 Full 2" Thick, Insulated 2-Sided Steel

Windows & Remodel/Recycling old door extra. Exp. 10/28/2019

Don't get stuck with a \$1200 service call!

SAVE ON SERVICE

2 SPRINGS Replaced \$229

2 CABLES Replaced \$199

Sears/Chamberlain Gear \$159

LiftMaster Premium Deluxe 1/2 HP Opener \$330 INSTALLED!
Wi-Fi enabled While Supplies Last

GREAT 1 SERVICE QUALITY VALUE
GARAGE DOOR CO.

(651) 486-0000 • GreatGarageDoor.com

The Kiosk

Wednesday/September 11

A **ST. PAUL SCHOOL BOARD** candidates forum will be presented from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the University of St. Thomas's McNeely Hall, Cleveland and Summit avenues. All 10 candidates have been invited to take part. The forum is being hosted by the Union Park District Council.

Friday/September 13

NATIVITY OF OUR LORD School and Church, 1900 Stanford Ave., will present its annual County Fair today through Sunday, September 15. The free event will feature carnival rides, live entertainment, children's games, food, beverages, creative activities, an art market, live and silent auctions, bingo and a fun run. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Visit nativitycountyfair.org.

THE MENDOTA MDEWAKANTON will hold a powwow today through September 15 on the grounds of St. Peter's Church, 1405 Sibley Memorial Hwy. in Mendota. The event will open at 5 p.m. Friday with the lighting of the sacred fire, a potluck dinner and live music by the Red Ponie Band. Dancing and other festivities will follow from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is by donation with \$5 suggested.

"THE BONGAS IN THE FUR TRADE," a presentation by Mattie Harper on the fur trade in Mendota and the role played by African-Ojibwe siblings George and Stephen Bonga, will be offered from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the DuPuis House at the Sibley Historic Site, 1357 Sibley Memorial Hwy. in Mendota. Light food and a cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$20 and include one free drink. Call 651-452-1596.

Saturday/September 14

METRO REPUBLICAN WOMEN will hear Paul Driessen of the Committee For A Constructive Tomorrow speak of the science behind wind and solar energy at 8:30 a.m. at Mendakota Country Club, 2075 Mendakota Drive in Mendota Heights. The cost for the breakfast meeting is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, \$15 if you are a student. Visit metrogopwomen.org.

HOT APPLE CIDER, custom-made caramel apples and apple craft projects will be available at the Grand Apple Festival from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Victoria Crossing West mall at 867 Grand Ave. Naturalists from the Carpenter Nature Center will be there with apple products and information on growing apples. Admission is free.



Bare feet in the park. Carrie Your Yogi instructor Carrie Garcia leads her young charges in a session of yoga during the Macalester-Groveland Community Council's Mac-Grove Fest on September 7. From left are dad Kevin Gust and son Louis, 5, and sisters Mira, 4, and Evie Talley, 7. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

ICE CREAM, PEANUT BUTTER and Jam, the Union Park District Council's neighborhood festival, will run from noon-4 p.m. in Merriam Park, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Live music, refreshments, a silent auction, bouncy house, water slide, dunk tank and free Izzy's ice cream will be featured. Minnesota United will conduct a soccer clinic from 1-2 p.m. for up to 70 8- to 12-year-olds (pre-register at tinyurl.com/y6xomdqa). Admission is free, but neighbors are asked to bring a donation of peanut butter for the local food shelf.

Sunday/September 15

MINNESOTA SENATOR Jim Carlson (DFL-Eagan) will discuss legislation and what it takes to pass a bill into law at a meeting of Or Emet from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Talmud Torah, 768 S. Hamline Ave. Visit oremnet.org.

SEE WHAT'S COOKIN' at the Twin Cities Veg Fest from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Harriet Island. Sponsored by Compassionate Action for Animals, the free event will feature more than 100 vendors with innovative foods, cooking demonstrations, free samples and live music. Visit tcvegfest.com.

A CZECH AND SLOVAK Festival will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the CSPS Hall,

383 Michigan St. Sokol Minnesota's 30th annual celebration will feature live music and dance, children's games, street vendors, exhibits, a silent auction, ethnic food and Czech beer.

"A TESTED RELATIONSHIP: The U.S. and Mexico," the bilateral effort to promote trade, stop crime and manage immigration over their shared border, will be examined in a free program at 1:30 p.m. at the Waters of Highland Park, 678 S. Snelling Ave. The public is invited. Call 651-363-3040.

Monday/September 16

ARBORIST Leben McCormick of Rainbow Tree Care will offer tips on pruning young trees and shrubs at a meeting of the Garden Club of Ramsey County from 7:25-8:25 p.m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 1807 Field Ave. Admission is free and open to new members. Visit ramseygardeners.org.

Tuesday/September 17

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES from Second Harvest Heartland will be distributed free of charge from 2-4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Recipients only need to bring their own grocery bags. Call Scott O'Malley at 651-338-8866.

Wednesday/September 18

THE CARD CLUB will open a new season of bridge, 500 and cribbage at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. New members are welcome to join in the competition at 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Participation is free. Following the games, an optional lunch is served at noon for \$10.

WANT TO LINE DANCE? A drop-in class is offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The cost is \$5.

Thursday/September 19

FARE FOR ALL'S monthly distribution of fresh produce and frozen meat will take place from 4-6 p.m. at the Hallie Q. Brown Community Center, 270 N. Kent St. The food will be available in packages priced from \$10-\$25. Cash, credit and debit cards are accepted. Visit fareforall.org.

Saturday/September 21

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. Coffee, tea, and baked goods will be available for hungry bargain hunters. Call 651-452-5683.

THE SEWARD NEIGHBORHOOD will hold its biennial King's Fair from noon-5 p.m. in Mathews Park, 2318 29th Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Under the theme "Celebrating Seward's History," the fair will feature live music, children's activities, food and a show and sale by local artists and craftspeople.

Monday/September 23

FAMILY TO FAMILY, a free course on mental illnesses for families, will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. on 12 Mondays beginning today at the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 1919 University Ave. Treatment resources, communication skills, how to reduce stress and find support will be covered. For more information or to register, call Dinah at 651-238-6110.

Wednesday/September 25

"BAIL REFORM," a discussion on the bail system in Ramsey County and its impact on vulnerable communities, will be presented by the League of Women Voters from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Eastside Freedom Library, 1105 Greenbrier St. Speakers include Ramsey County District Court Judge Nicole Starr and Tonja Honsey of the Minnesota Freedom Fund. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served. Visit lwvsp.org.

Who Examined Your Eyes?



Dr. Mark Wellnitz

At Grand Spectacle, Dr. Wellnitz does it all! You will receive a comprehensive evaluation of your eyes including in depth screenings for conditions like **CATARACTS**, and **GLAUCOMA**, along with a **PERFECT PRESCRIPTION** for your eyeglasses or contact lenses. We guarantee you will experience the best vision examination you have ever had. Why trust your eyes to just a technician with minimal training when you can have the best?

**CALL NOW TO
SCHEDULE YOUR EXPERIENCE**

GRAND SPECTACLE

764 Grand Avenue • Saint Paul

651-227-8198 GrandSpectacle.com



*Locally owned and
independent for 50 years!*



**Mastel's
HEALTH FOODS**

EST. 1968

VITAMINS, MINERALS, SUPPLEMENTS, HERBS,
GROCERY, PERSONAL CARE, HOMEOPATHY, TCM

1526 ST. CLAIR AVENUE, ST. PAUL, MN 55105
T. 651-690-1692 • WWW.MASTELS.COM

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-8
SATURDAY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

Villager Coupon

**10% OFF
YOUR ENTIRE
ORDER!***

VITAMINS, MINERALS,
SUPPLEMENTS, HERBS,
GROCERY, PERSONAL
CARE, HOMEOPATHY, TCM



*SALES ITEMS EXCLUDED.
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER
PROMOTIONS. ONE COUPON PER
CUSTOMER.

EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 2019

On the Town

Of love and loss

Dancers tap collective unconscious for story of conflict and reconciliation

By ANNE MURPHY

Like the words on the pages of a great book, the members of Ananya Dance Theatre (ADT) come together on stage to tell a story with life-changing messages. The story can be local or global, a creation of the imagination or a historical event with far-reaching implications. To read between the lines of their choreography is to understand ADT's dedication to contemporary dance and social justice.

ADT founder Ananya Chatterjea and her dancers hope this dedication will never be more apparent than in their world premiere of *Sutrajāl*: *Revelations of Gossamer* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, in the O'Shaughnessy at St. Catherine University.

Sutrajāl means "network of connections" in Bengali, according to Chatterjea. Gossamer refers to a poet and survivor who tells stories of love and loss in the Broken City—stories that are based on actual events in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"Like a delicate web spun from the spider's body to connect the hard corners of two unmoving walls, the juxtaposed stories of *Sutrajāl* negotiate the tensions and resonances among memory fragments, historical references and visions of future horizons," Chatterjea said.

The production blends tales of St. Paul's Rondo neighborhood, which was cleaved in two by the construction of I-94, with that of the former Global Feminist Funk Underground Club and people and places that are no longer with us but haunt us for their loss, she added.

"*Sutrajāl*, like our entire repertoire, is a devised work of original dance theater," said Chatterjea, a resident of Minneapolis' Longfellow neighborhood. "The concept, the choreography, the entire vision of the work was created by me with help from my brilliant collaborators."

A professor of dance at the University of Minnesota, Chatterjea founded ADT in 2004 to connect dance with social activism. The company established a contemporary dance technique called Yorchha, a form that draws from the classical Indian dance of Odissi, vinyasa yoga and the Indian martial art of chhau. Company members represent

Minnesota's many ethnicities: South Asian, Chinese, Hmong, African American, Pacific Islander and Latin American.

"I trained in classical Indian dance for many years," Chatterjea said, "but after a while I wanted to bring together my passion for dance with my commitment to social justice. *Sutrajāl* is quite different from my previous works. With it, I'm asking tough questions about what it means to dance at a time when the Amazon is burning, when there's so much violence, when people around the world are struggling for basic necessities. The piece looks out at a world in disaster and offers a meditation on our shared humanity."

"Sutrajāl asks tough questions about what it means to dance at a time when the Amazon is burning.... The piece looks out at a world in disaster and offers a meditation on our shared humanity."

"While ADT always works with layered stories, abstraction and non-linear narrative, *Sutrajāl* presses on the veil of temporal illusion more than ever," said dancer Renée Copeland, a Summit-University resident who has been with the company since 2010 and composed the 90-minute score for *Sutrajāl*. "We're asked to perceive the simultaneity that has always been in our lives. We're invited



ADT members Kealoha Alex Ferreira, Magnolia Yang Sao Yia, Alexandra Eady and Laichee Yang demonstrate their moves at the company's Midway studio. PHOTOS BY BRAD STAUFFER



Ananya Dance Theatre artistic director Ananya Chatterjea and company members Kealoha Alex Ferreira and Renée Copeland rehearse a dance from *Sutrajāl*.

to sit and even dance with the ghosts of our ancestors, their dreams and longings.... In this time of multiple upheavals, our bodies are called upon to sort out what our spirits cannot understand."

Toan Thanh Doan, an ADT dancer from Macalester-Groveland, plays the part of Nhאי Uoc in *Sutrajāl*, a name "that translates loosely as 'one who desires jasmine' in my mother tongue, Vietnamese,"

she said. "My character desires to be soft despite the constant attacks on love. In my interpretation, Nhאי Uoc follows the stories of queer communities around the world where love and fear often go hand in hand. There will be moments when my character is highlighted as a singular story while in other moments we become part of the ensemble. All characters of *Sutrajāl* exist in this flickering between the individual and the collective."

"*Sutrajāl*, like other ADT productions, takes tremendous risks to showcase stories that are often ignored or oversimplified in concert dance and in public discourse in general," Doan said. "These artistic choices demonstrate a commitment to justice and community that I learn so much from."

Kealoha Ferreira, an ADT dancer from St. Paul's West End, plays Ua in *Sutrajāl*, "an entity of rain who churns her breath to invoke healing water," she said. "This character lives in circularity, going beneath and above the ground to call forth rebirth and clear away toxic divisions."

"I hope our dancing evokes compassion," Ferreira said. "I hope it gives people space to feel the stories of forgotten softness and fluid intimacies that are buried deep within our collective histories. I hope that remembering them sparks urgency to find this circularity again because the chaos of climate change and capitalism and white supremacy is spiraling humanity to an edge from which we may not be able to return."

Tickets for *Sutrajāl* are priced from \$19-\$32, with discounts for students, seniors and military personnel. For reservations, call 651-690-6700 or visit theoshaughnessy.com.

GRAND AVENUE VETERINARY CENTER
 612.598.5100
EXCELLENT COMPASSIONATE CARE
Wellness Care • Surgery
Acupuncture • Dentistry
Internal Medicine
Laser Therapy
 Dr. Ann Brownlee
 Dr. Heather Taylor
 Dr. Jen Seidl
 Dr. Karen Christopherson
 1140 Grand Ave, St. Paul 55105
651-224-3038
 www.grandavevet.com

Happy Hour
 DAILY FROM 3 - 6 PM
WEDNESDAYS 6-10PM
 All bottles of wine are 1/2 Price.
THURSDAYS 6PM - CLOSE
 1/2 Price **BOURBON** NIGHT.
FRIDAY NIGHT TRIVIA
 9PM - 11PM
SUNDAY BRUNCH
 10AM - 2:30PM
dixiesongrand.com
 695 Grand Avenue
 St. Paul | 651-222-7345

THE BUNGALOW CLUB
 4300 East Lake St, MPLS | 612-866-3334 | thebungalowclubmpls.com

SEASONAL FOOD & COCKTAILS

HOURS

Tue - Fri 4 pm - 10 pm
 Sat 10 am - 10 pm
 Sun 10 am - 9 pm

BRUNCH

Sat - Sun 10 am - 2 pm

HAPPY HOUR

Tue - Fri 4 pm - 6 pm
 Sat - Sun 2 pm - 5 pm

On the Town *Briefly*

Music

Neo-soul, pop and R&B singer Ashley DuBose will kick off the new Rondo Community Music Series with a performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 13, at Walker-West Music Academy, 760 Selby Ave. Raised on St. Paul's West Side and educated at Central High School and St. Catherine University, DuBose received international recognition in 2013 as one of the top contestants on NBC's "The Voice." Admission is free, but reservations are encouraged by calling 651-224-2929.

Sundin Music Hall, 1531 Hewitt Ave., will host the following programs: the Ebony, Ivory and Spruce Trio and guest soprano Sofia Ardalán performing the music of Clara Schumann on the 200th anniversary of her birth at 7 p.m. Friday, September 13 (tickets are \$20, \$10 for students); Artaria String Quartet playing Schubert's "Rosamunde" string quartet and Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 5 at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 15 (\$20, free for youths and students with ID); and Jeffrey Siegel playing the music of Mozart and Haydn in a conversational program entitled "Humor and Heartache" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 24 (\$28, \$13 for students). Call 651-523-2459.

Kurt and Brianna Tagg Jorgensen, backed by a 10-piece band, will celebrate the release of their Americana and rock album, "The Lexington Stretch," with a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 14, at Como Lakeside Pavilion, 1360 N. Lexington Pkwy. Joining them on stage will be musicians Matt Hertel, C. Harris, Paul Mayasich, Jeff King, Jeff Levine, Nici Peper, Brenda Lee King, Andra Suchy, Mike Haynes, Brian Wicklund, John Franken and Fred Anderson. Tickets are \$15.

Zeitgeist and Cleveland's No Exit Ensemble will perform new works by Minnesota and Ohio composers in their annual collaboration at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, at Studio Z, 275 E. Fourth St., Suite 200. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students. Call 651-755-1600.

Cellist Anthony Ross and the Chamber Music Society of Minnesota will perform Beethoven's Cello Sonata and Schubert's String Quintet in C Major in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 22, in Sundin Music Hall, 1531 Hewitt Ave. Ross was a founding

Bebop on over to Selby Avenue this Saturday.

"Neo-soul" and rhythm-and-blues vocalist Goapele (right), gospel singer Patricia Lacy of Sounds of Blackness fame and the five-piece band Bossa Soul will headline the 18th annual Selby Avenue JazzFest on Saturday, September 14. The free event will run from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on and around the intersection of Selby and Milton Street. Kicking off the festival will be a traditional New Orleans-style procession led by the Selby Ave Brass Band. Also performing will be Steve McCarty's quartet the Jazz Standards and the rocking big band Brio Brass. A variety of food and beverages will be available for purchase, everything from ethnic specialties to soulful state fair fare. Family activities, a wellness village and live art demonstrations will also be featured. Visit selbyavejazzfest.com.



member of the CMSM. Playing with him will be violinists Young-Nam and Ariana Kim, violist Sally Chisholm, cellist Beth Rapier and pianist Tim Lovelace. Tickets are \$25, \$20 for seniors, \$15 for students. Call 651-450-0527.

Theater

The Birds, a one-act play based on the story by Daphne du Maurier, is being performed through September 29 at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Flocks of birds have begun attacking people. Strangers Nat and Diane take refuge in an isolated cabin. With no electricity and little food, their precarious existence is threatened even more by the arrival of a volatile young

woman. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$22. Call 612-333-3010.

Crowns, a coming-of-age story about a self-destructive African-American teenager from Brooklyn who is sent to live with her grandmother in the South, will be staged by New Dawn Theatre from September 13 through October 6 at the Summit Center for Arts & Innovation, 1524 Summit Ave. Written by Regina Taylor, the drama draws on the spiritual traditions of Africa and the blues, jazz, R&B, hip-hop and gospel music that evolved from the field songs of African-American slaves. Jevetta Steele, T. Mychael Rambo and Thomasina Petrus star. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m.

Sundays. Visit newdawntheatre.org.

Pippin: A Mid-Life Crisis will be performed from September 13-29 at Mixed Blood Theatre, 1501 S. Fourth St. in Minneapolis. The production by Theatre 55 takes a fresh approach to this allegory about a prince who while searching for his purpose in life dabbles in battle, licentiousness and politics only to discover that finding true happiness is more complicated than that. With music by Stephen Schwartz and choreography by Bob Fosse, Pippin is directed by Richard Hitchler. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through September 29. Tickets are \$25. A 1970s dance party will follow the show on September 14. A matinee with \$18 tickets for seniors will be presented at 1 p.m. September 18. Visit theatre55.org.

Swede Hollow Ghost Sonata, a staging of August Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata* that evokes the history of Swedish immigration in the 19th century, will be performed by Black Label Movement at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, September 14-29, in Swede Hollow Park, Drewery Lane and Beaumont Street. The audience will promenade through the park during the drama, entering shanties and moving among performers for insight into the immigrants' daily lives. Admission is free. A panel discussion on the history of Swede Hollow will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 15, at Indigenous Roots Cultural Center, 788 E. Seventh St. A walking history tour of Swede Hollow Park led by Peter Rachleff will step out at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, September 21, from the East Side Freedom Library, 1105 Greenbrier St. Stories of immigration to St. Paul's East Side will be told at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 22, at the East Side Freedom Library. Contemporary immigration issues will be discussed at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 28, at St. Paul Brewing, 688 E. Minnehaha Ave. Most of the events are free, but reservations are recommended. Visit blacklabelmovement.com.

Uprising Theatre Company will stage Stephanie Alison Walker's dark comedy *Friends With Guns* from September 20 through October 5 at the Off-Leash Art Box, 4200 E. 54th St. in Minneapolis. The tense and witty drama takes a feminist approach to gun ownership as two young couples confront their assumptions about who should own a gun and why. Show times are 7:30 p.m.

Price Reduction!
This one really does have it all!
1005 Marie Avenue | Mendota Heights

Multi-level home with open concept! Absolutely perfect for entertaining: Huge family room with stunning windows, tall vaulted ceilings and beautiful fireplace, amusement room, and Bar area, in addition, a fantastic kitchen and dining room! Sauna, large deck and gazebo! Have pets? This one has large interior dog run that leads to outdoor kennel pad with radiant heat! Large heated 4 car garage with work shop and 1/2 bath. Lower level has a non-conforming 4th bedroom. Beautiful yard! Taxes: \$5,708. A Must SEE! \$497,500

J.H. Callahan
AND ASSOCIATES
1549 Livingston Avenue | Suite 109 | West St Paul | 55118
651-455-8858
jhcallahan.com

Drawing & Painting Lessons
Ages 5 to Adult
Celebrating Our 23rd Year!
The Art Academy
See examples at
651-699-1573 • theartacademy.net

ROCKIN' at REID'S!
Bingo & Breakfast
Saturday Mornings 11am
Pull Tabs -
Now Available
LIVE MUSIC
on the Patio
Wednesday Evenings 5-8pm

HOCKEY CITY
Tom Reid's
PUB
(651) 292-9916
258 WEST 7TH STREET, SAINT PAUL
TOMREIDS.COM

Electric Fetus
MADE IN MN 1968

MASSIVE GARAGE/TENT SALE

WHEN: Sat., September 21 (10-5)
Sun., September 22 (11-5)

WHERE: 2000 S 4th Ave
Minneapolis

WHAT: 1000s of new LPs up to 75% off
1000s of used LPs/CDs bargain-priced
Up to 75% off gift dept items inside
-- 20% Off Inside the Store --

DETAILS AT ELECTRICFETUS.COM

Fridays and Mondays and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$20. Call 612-520-1230 or visit uprisingtheatreco.com.

Jimmy and Lorraine: A Musing, playwright Talvin Wilks' meditation on American politics of the late 1950s and early '60s as seen through the eyes of artists James Baldwin and Lorraine Hansberry, will open on September 20 at Pillsbury House Theatre, 3501 Chicago Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through October 20. For ticket information, call 612-825-0459.

Brewing a Scandal: Corruption, Politics and the Teapot Dome, a historical drama about the biggest scandal in American politics prior to Watergate, will be performed by a cast of Twin Cities lawyers and judges at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, September 26-28, in Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. The Teapot Dome Scandal of the 1920s involved oil executives and members of President Warren G. Harding's cabinet. The script by William Sikorski is based on court filings and other documents of the era. Joe Hendren directs. Retired Minnesota Supreme Court Judge Paul Anderson, Mitchell Hamline School of Law Professor Emeritus Douglas R. Heidenreich and U.S. Bankruptcy Court clerk Lori Vosjepka star. For tickets, priced at \$10, call 651-292-3063.

Aubergine, a new play by Julia Cho about a first-generation Korean-American man's attempts to reconnect with his dying father, will open on September 27 on the thrust stage at Park Square Theatre, 20 W. Seventh Place. The poignant drama delves into memories, a love of food, and relationships fractured by the loss of a native language. Directed by Park Square artistic director Flordelino Lagundino, it stars Sun Mee Chomet, Shanan Custer, Song Kim, Glenn Kubota, Kurt Kwan and Darrick Mosley. Following previews from September 20-26, show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through October 20 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16. Tickets are \$25-\$55. Call 651-291-7005.

Exhibits

Vine Arts Center, 2637 27th Ave. S. in Minneapolis, is displaying the works of 24 member artists through September 28. Admission is free. Call 612-728-5745.

"What is Forbidden?" a juried exhibition by 60 Women's Art Institute alumnae, will open with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, September 14, at the Catherine G. Murphy

Gallery at St. Catherine University. The show reflects the intensive approach of the 20-year-old WAI, which moved from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design to St. Catherine in 2012. WAI alumnae will field questions from the audience at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Admission is free. Visit gallery.stkate.edu.

"History Is Not Here," paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, book art, installation and video by 17 artists who reject history as a fixed category and look to alternative imagery to examine social, cultural and political issues, will be displayed from September 12 through January 5, 2020, at the Minnesota Museum of American Art, 350 N. Robert St. Admission is free. Visit mmaa.org or call 651-204-0700.

"Horror Vacui: Across the Margins," an exhibit by a dozen ceramicists that celebrates visual excess in art, will be displayed from September 20 through November 3 at the Northern Clay Center, 2424 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is free. Call 612-339-8007 or visit northernclaycenter.org.

"Everything We've Ever Been, Everything We Are Right Now," the multidisciplinary art of Nicholas Galanin, will open with a public reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, September 20, in the Law Warschaw Gallery in the Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Galanin's art challenges the definitions, limitations and representations of indigenous culture while celebrating its knowledge and aesthetics. Admission is free. Call 651-696-6279.

The League of Longfellow Artists will open their homes and businesses for a self-guided art tour on September 21 and 22. One hundred and nineteen artists will be showing and selling their work from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 56 sites in the area of South Minneapolis bordered by Minnehaha Falls, Hiawatha Avenue, the Midtown Greenway and the Mississippi River. The tour is free. Guide maps are available at local cafes, at sites with the yellow LoLa signs and at LoLaArtCrawl.com.

Experience nature's most toxic flora in an exhibit opening September 21 at the Bell Museum of Natural History, 2088 Larpentour Ave. "Wicked Plants" introduces more than 100 species with interactive displays for a comprehensive overview of an obscure corner of the natural world. Learn how the most mundane foods can be poisonous under certain circumstances. Discover how plants and animals defend themselves with bad odors, annoying noises, bold patterns or weaponry. Author Amy Stewart will discuss



HOP IN FOR HAPPY HOUR!

Monday-Friday from 3-6pm & every day 9pm-close

\$2 off Select Taps, Wines by the Glass, & House Cocktails with Specials on Pizza, Oysters, & Snacks

Near the corner of Grand & Avon • redrabbitmn.com



Welcome to Wyndris!

A brand new 62+ Independent Living community that offers a uniquely upscale lifestyle, stunning 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, gorgeous finishes and beautiful amenities—including an inviting outdoor terrace, BBQ, fire pit, 24/7 fitness center and more.

— JOIN US FOR A COMPLIMENTARY —

Taste & Tour

See what the finest Northeast living looks like.

September 17, 18, 19 | 2-4pm

Wyndris
A 62+ COMMUNITY

Presentations start at 2pm each day

929 2nd St. NE,
Minneapolis, MN




Pick a day and RSVP by September 13 to: Diane Lucas at 612.277.2902 or email dlucas@catholiceldercare.org



Aren't Grandfriends the best?

504 E. Lynnhurst Ave • St. Paul, MN 55104
www.kindervillage.org



EPISCOPAL HOMES

her book, *Wicked Plants: The Weed That Killed Lincoln's Mother and Other Botanical Atrocities*, at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Tickets for the reading are \$25 and include the exhibit. Visit bellmuseum.umn.edu.

Film

You're Gonna Miss Me, Keven McAlester's 2005 documentary about the late Austin, Texas, musician Roky Erickson, frontman for the 1960s band the 13th Floor Elevators and one of the creators of psychedelic music, will be screened by Sound Unseen at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, at the Trylon Cinema, 2820 E. 33rd St., Minneapolis. Tickets are \$12.

The Great Gatsby (1974), an adaptations of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel of Jazz Age decadence starring Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Sam Waterson, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 16, in Best Buy Theater at Northrop Auditorium. Admission is free. University of Minnesota professor Robert Silberman will preview the film at 6 p.m.

The Twin Cities Jewish Film Festival continues at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., with a screening of *From Cairo to the Cloud* (2018), a documentary about Talmudic scholar Solomon Schechter's 1896 discovery of a vast collection of manuscripts in an ancient synagogue, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 17; *The Humorist* (2018, in Russian with English subtitles), about a fictional Soviet standup comedian who is unraveling under the weight of fame, censorship, KGB patronage and his own insecurities, 1 p.m. Sunday, September 22; *Fig Tree* (2018, in Amharic with English subtitles), a teenage girl's harrowing coming of age in Addis Ababa in 1989, 4 p.m. Sunday, September 22; *The Unorthodox* (2018, in Hebrew and Yiddish with English subtitles), about a father who

seeks retribution for his daughter's expulsion from school, 7 p.m. Sunday, September 22; and *Promise at Dawn* (2017, in French with English subtitles), an adaptation of Romain Gary's autobiographical novel, 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Tickets are \$12. Call 800-838-3006.

Books

Ames Sheldon, author of the award-winning historical novel *Eleanor's Wars*, will read from the sequel, *Don't Put the Boats Away*, in a free program at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 12, at Storied Owl Books, 2059 Randolph Ave. Set in the years after World War II, it tells of an American family reeling from the death of their "golden boy" Eddie in the war.

SubText Books, 6 W. Fifth St., will play host to free readings and discussions with authors Susan Steinberg and her novel, *Machine*, at 7 p.m. September 13, preceded by a reception at 6:15 p.m.; and Susan Bartlett Foote and her book, *The Crusade for Forgotten Souls*, at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 19. Call 651-493-2791 or visit subtextbooks.com.

St. Paul Almanac: Resilience and Resistance, a collection of essays, memoirs, poems and images by local authors and artists, will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, in the Securian Club Room at CHS Field, 360 Broadway St.; 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, at the East Side Freedom Library, 1105 Greenbrier St.; and 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, at Next Chapter Booksellers, 38 S. Snelling Ave. Admission is free. Visit saintpaulalmanac.org.

Next Chapter Booksellers, 38 S. Snelling Ave., will play host to the following free programs: a Bridges reading with Micheal Kiesow Moore, Donna Isaac, Tony Plocido, Ardie Medina, Michael Dean, Laura Vosika,

George Colburn, Tim Nolan, Hawonna Sullivan Janzen, Michael Kleber Diggs, Christine Jasper and David Bayliss at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 19; a discussion on the process and benefits of writing with authors Jennifer Bauer, Katherine Quie and Amy Hallberg, 7 p.m. Friday, September 20; and a book club discussion of *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison, 3 p.m. Sunday, September 22. Call 651-225-8989.

Author Earl Schwartz will celebrate the release of *The Arc of the Covenant* from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The book addresses the social, cultural, and political factors that contributed to the exceptional success of Jewish education in St. Paul in the latter half of the 20th century. Admission is free and open to all. For reservations, email history@jhsum.org,

Family

Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., will host a party with author Miranda Paul and her picture book *Little Libraries, Big Heroes* at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 12; and a storytime with author Melanie Heuiser Hill and her picture book, *Around the Table that Grandad Built*, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 14. Call 651-224-8320.

A traditional Vietnamese Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will be held from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, September 15, at Landmark Center. Southeast Asian crafts, music, food, storytelling, dance and lantern parade will be featured at the free event. Call 651-292-3225.

Gibbs Farm, 2097 Larpenteur Ave., a museum of 19th century Dakota and pioneer life, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through October. An Apple Festival with apple crafts, games and treats will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday,

September 21. Visit the Heritage Apple Orchard, make apple magnets or bob for apples. Admission is \$8, \$7 for seniors, \$5 for children ages 4-16. Call 651-646-8629.

Intergenerational Play Time with stories, songs and live ukulele music will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 17, at the Minnesota Veterans Home, 5101 Minnehaha Ave. S. in Minneapolis. The free program is open to babies, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents. Call Erin Betlock at 612-548-5751.

St. Paul parks are playing host to free outdoor movies this summer. The schedule includes *Peter Rabbit* on September 20 at the Linwood Recreation Center, 860 St. Clair Ave.; and *Goonies*, September 27, in Hidden Falls Park. The films will roll at dusk, but children's activities will be available beforehand.

Et cetera

St. Paul Oktoberfest, the Germanic-American Institute's annual nod to the Munich original, will return on September 13-14 to the grounds of the historic Schmidt Brewery, 882 W. Seventh St. The event will run from 4-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. Among the attractions are authentic German food and imported German beer; live music by the Bill Koncar band, Dale Dahmen & the Beats, the Concord Singers from New Ulm, the Edelweiss Dancers and concertina virtuoso Josh Eidsor; open dancing; a Kinder Carnival (admission \$8 per child); and beer hall, yodeling and limbo contests. A stone-lifting competition, dachshund races and bed races will be featured on Saturday. Admission to the festival is free, but a \$5 wristband will be required for alcohol purchases. For more information and a full schedule of entertainment, visit stpauloktoberfest.org.

Minnesota CBD and hemp farming and related prospects brighten ahead of first harvest

Though soft-spoken, Minnesotans are moving in big ways to become prominent players in the United States hemp and CBD markets.

Industrial hemp was legalized in December of 2018, and has since become a boom crop – popular among customers for its multiple uses in CBD and other high-demand products, while offering farmers steady demand where trade uncertainty has affected other staple crops.

Recent developments from governments and businesses in Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin have shown how prominent the midwest has grown in the hemp market, and what the people of the area can expect from cannabis in 2019, the first large-scale harvest year for the plant.

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz visited hemp farms across the state last week, speaking with industrial hemp farmers about the exciting first planting season for non-research farmers.

"It's important to see all the new innovative ways we can use this product going forward, creating jobs and opportunities," Walz told reporters,

according to KARE 11. "And it lets us know we can do in the legislature to make some of those changes possible."

The Pioneer Press noted the trip came fast on the heels of South Dakota's announcement that law enforcement there had arrested a hemp delivery driver from Colorado over the summer. This and other instances show the finicky and uncertain nature of industrial hemp farming and processing.

For many, lack of exposure to hemp leads some to assume it is its federally-illegal relative, marijuana.

"I want Minnesota to be the No. 1 producer of hemp and exporter of hemp. It is a good, durable product that is sustainable," said Sen. Karla Bigham, DFL-Cottage Grove, according

to the Pioneer Press. "We should be doing what we can to lead in this nation and lead in this industry."

Recent reporting from the La Crosse Tribune indicates Wisconsin's lawmakers could soon make permanent that state's current pilot program for industrial hemp cultivation, so the progress is far from isolated.

If you'd like to learn more about the best hemp and CBD products in Minnesota, consider visiting a Nothing But Hemp location near you.

The established and knowledgeable team at Nothing But Hemp has years of cannabis and retail experience, plus exclusive access to a wide range of leading and award-winning brands and products in the CBD space.

Our emphasis is on education. If you are a veteran cannabis user or a total newcomer, you can be sure to find insights and direction from the Nothing But Hemp team.

With locations across the Twin Cities and greater Minnesota, plus a growing list in other states, you can find the reliable resources you need to dip your toes in the exciting world of CBD.



844 Grand Avenue, Suite 1 | Saint Paul | NothingButHemp.com | 651-330-9810

Sports



The Wright Call

By Dave Wright

Pair of local grads called to state Hall

From the time he first stepped onto a soccer field at St. Paul Academy in the late 1980s, Tony Sanneh was always in the public eye. He played a key role in an era that saw the Spartans run off a dozen straight trips to the state soccer tournament. From high school, he went to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he became the school's all-time scoring leader.

The next step resulted in a soccer career that saw him make nearly 400 game appearances in a span of 15 years as a pro player and on the international stage. The end of his career on the field led to one off of it when he started the Sanneh Foundation in 2003.

"We put mentors in schools," he said. "We just finished doing a lot of summer camps." Sanneh's foundation also offers free meals and programs to help develop kids' physical health as well as their social and emotional development.

For all of the above, Sanneh is one of 11 individuals and one team who will be inducted into the Minnesota State High School League's Hall of Fame on October 20. (For details and tickets, visit mshslhof.eventbrite.com.)

Looking back, Sanneh marvels at how far soccer has come in such a short period. "The game is so much more accessible now," he said. "It's much easier to watch and learn from the best players in the world. Games are televised daily."

At the same time, Sanneh noted that there are certain aspects of the sport that have never changed. "During the course of a game, every team loses the ball 100 times," he said. "It's what you do afterward that's often the difference between winning and losing."

Also being inducted into the hall is Bill Kronschnabel, a hard-working hockey player at Cretin High School who played on the legendary outdoor ice rink at St. Mary's University in the late '60s and early '70s. When his playing days were over, Kronschnabel remained on the ice as a referee at high school and college games for well over three decades, including a dozen years as the head of MIAAC hockey officials.

Behind-the-scenes guys often get overlooked. It's even more true for referees, who tend to prefer not to be noticed. It's nice to know there are exceptions to the rule.

Central to induct four of its own

At Central High School, September means more than just welcoming in a new class of students. It's also the time when the C Club gathers for its annual banquet. The 101st edition of this tradition is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, at Ideal Hall, 1494 N. Dale St.

As is its tradition, the club will induct new members into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame at the banquet. The new list includes some noted basketball players from the past, including Darryl Smith (class of 1981), Marvin Bond ('82)

WRIGHT CALL ► 20

Prep soccer previews

Local boys' teams are keeping their goals in sight

BY BILL WAGNER

Local high school boys' soccer coaches were recently asked what they'd do if they were recruiting a team from scratch and had to choose one position to build their program around. Their answers revealed plenty of areas of agreement, especially when it comes to goaltending, but also several variations on that theme.

Central High coach David Alborno said a goaltender would "absolutely" be his choice. "A goaltender can change a game by himself," he said. Other players can atone for mistakes, "but if the goalie makes a mistake, it's usually a goal."

Cretin-Derham Hall coach Hugh Hawkins agreed that the goalie was important—to a point. "In high school soccer, I could have the best goalie in the world, but the defense still has to help him out," he said.

St. Paul Academy coach Max Lipset said he'd start with a goalie or a defensive midfielder. "A good defensive midfielder sees the field well and is important when you go from defense to offense," he said, "but having a great goalie is something very hard to replicate."

St. Thomas Academy coach Brian Kallman had a similar take. "I think defense as a whole is key—the defenders with the goalie," he said.

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

Central: The Minutemen went to state for the first time in 15 years last season and coach David Alborno continues to have lofty objectives. "I think we can do



Central's Assem Elsayad controls the ball in front of Highland Park's Alberto Vega in the Minutemen's 8-1 win on August 30. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

as well as last year. My hopes are high," said the coach, who returns six starters. Como Park and Highland loom as the top competition in the St. Paul City Conference.

Cretin-Derham Hall: Coach Hugh Hawkins said his squad has a talented midfield, but may struggle to score. "Last year we were close in a lot of the games we lost," he said. "We can be better than last year, but we'll take our lumps at the beginning." Stillwater, East Ridge and Woodbury head up the rugged Suburban East Conference.

Henry Sibley: The Warriors play in the tough Metro East Conference with

North St. Paul, St. Thomas Academy and Mahtomedi. Coach Terry Doud returns 12 players who saw a lot of action in 2018 and has high hopes. "We play a lot of tough teams, but we should have a successful season," he said.

Highland Park: The Scots will be hampered by the loss of senior forward Joey Tawah, who opted to play travel team club soccer. That saps a lot of Highland's scoring power, but the team still has some assets as it competes for the City Conference crown. "I have high expectations," said first-year coach Johnny Swenson. "We have some great team speed and I have faith in our guys."

Minnehaha Academy: The Redhawks compete in the rugged Independent Metro Athletic Conference with Breck and Blake. Coach Brian Nacey

plans to measure his squad's progress in increments. The Redhawks have six returning starters. "We have a talented group, but it's on the young side," he said. "We have a lot of conference games early in the season and there are some rough ones."

Nova Academy: The Knights have four seniors returning as starters and a good junior class. Coach Ian Macpherson is expecting a solid season. "Our goal is to finish number one in the (Skyline) conference," he said.

BOYS' SOCCER ► 20

Midfield takes center stage in girls' soccer

BY BRIAN JOHNSON

For high school girls' soccer teams, the midfield position looms large. Strengths or weaknesses at that position can make or break a team.

"What differentiates a good midfielder from a mediocre one is decision-making," said St. Paul Academy coach Pablo Campos. "You can be strong, technical and fast, but if you can't make good decisions all that effort goes to waste."

Visitation coach Jay Miller wants his midfielders to be consistent and have the ability to "read the game in real time."

Highland Park coach Chris Steenberg looks for midfielders with both stamina

and soccer smarts. "They play the most exhausting position and need to have a high level of fitness," Steenberg said. "They also need to be able to read the field and distribute the ball correctly."

Roosevelt coach Alexandra Lewis concurred. "At midfield, I'm looking for girls who have the strength to run for longer periods of time, the ability to see the whole field and the potential for creating scoring opportunities."

Minnehaha Academy coach Bryan Hollaway checked off these attributes of an ideal midfielder: technical skill, vision, work ethic and fearlessness. "It's rare to find all of these qualities in one player, so identifying complementary players is key

to a strong midfield," he said.

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

Central: The Minutemen return just six players, so this will be a rebuilding year in the St. Paul City Conference. "But we do have strong players who are able to connect with each other and are comfortable with pressure," coach Stefanie Cruz said. "We have a tough schedule this year and we're excited to see how we grow as a team," said coach Cruz.

Cretin-Derham Hall: The Raiders won their first three games 9-0, 4-0 and 3-0

GIRLS' SOCCER ► 20

LEITNER'S
GARDEN CENTER
& FRESH FLOWERS

**Naturally Beautiful
Flowers & Plants**

Great Prices!
Local Delivery!

651-291-2655
LeitnersStPaul.com
945 Randolph Ave St. Paul

WE BUY HOUSES

**Honest Chat About Buying
& Selling Real Estate**

John Vik, Broker/Owner

**Fireside
Realty LLC**

651-757-0132 john@firesiderealtymn.com
www.firesiderealtymn.com

ST. PAUL AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOBILE DIAGNOSTIC MAINTENANCE & REPAIR FACILITY

FALL
Join our
VIP OIL CLUB

Stop in today for a **FREE**
battery & antifreeze check

Car Care Package
\$79.95

651-298-0956
910 Randolph (between Lexington & W. 7th)
stpaulautomotive.net

Angie's list

Welcome to our Tradition of Caring

Pediatric and Young Adult Medicine

Complete Primary Pediatric Care.



Saturday Morning Appointments Available

1804 7th Street West, Suite 200
St. Paul 55116

  www.pyam.com  

651-227-7806 (Main Number)
651-256-6714 (Central Appointment Line)

 **NAMI Walks**
National Alliance on Mental Illness

**Celebrate Recovery • Raise Awareness
Champion Mental Health**



**SATURDAY
SEPT
28
2019**

MINNEHAHA PARK MINNEAPOLIS

Check in 11 am
Start time 1 pm

Premier
Sponsors:



REGISTER | DONATE
www.namiwalks.mn/2019



**Gloria
A LIFE**
by Emily Mann
Directed by Risa Brainin

"Gloria Steinem is a visionary, an icon, a hero to millions of women and me." - Oprah Winfrey

GREAT GROUP RATES!
651-292-4320
Best ticket prices for 10 or more

Regional Premiere | Sept 28-Oct 20

her story theatre
REAL WOMEN. REAL STORIES. **CONTINUES...**

651-292-4323 HISTORYTHEATRE.COM 30 E. 10th, St. Paul

19◀ GIRLS' SOCCER

before falling 2-1 to White Bear Lake. "(CDH) prides itself on strong team bonds and a gritty, attacking style," coach Rosie Malone-Povolny said. "This will be important as we play a very tough nonconference and (Suburban East) conference schedule from here on out."

Henry Sibley: The Warriors have a roster of talented players and many have done a great job stepping up into new positions as it looks to compete in the Metro East Conference. Claire Allen, a senior captain, is out with an injury, but has been leading from the sidelines. "Our team is very hard working and technically skilled. We're looking forward to a great season," coach Lindsay Kruger said.

Highland Park: The Scots field a solid team with a strong contingent of returning players, according to coach Chris Steenberg. The team's biggest strength is in goal, where senior Mariana Cournoyer is a five-year starter. One weakness may be adapting to new formations. Highland expects to compete for the St. Paul City Conference championship and advance in the section tournament.



SPA midfielder Julia Baron battles Minnehaha defender Shelby Cathey for the ball in the Spartan's 4-1 win on September 5. PHOTO BY BRAD STAUFFER

Minnehaha Academy: The Redhawks return all of their leading scorers, as well as a back line of upperclassmen as it competes in the Independent Metro Athletic Conference. The team, anchored by junior goal scorer Eva Larson, brings a mix of youth and experience to the field. Building off a strong 2018-19 season, Minnehaha hopes to compete against the state's top teams, said coach

Bryan Hollaway.

Roosevelt: The Teddies have great athletes and a deep bench as they compete for the Minneapolis City Conference crown. However, the team is relatively young and needs to build up its strength and conditioning. "We're figuring out how to be a cohesive team that plays as a unit," coach Alexandra Lewis said. "We have depth, with all positions contributing to the team's success."

St. Paul Academy: Struggling with injuries, SPA's coaching staff has been forced to switch players around as it competes in the Independent Metro Athletic Conference. "I look forward to seeing my injured players coming back and start working to create a solid team," coach Pablo Campos said.

Visitation: The Blazers have good depth. All 15 players on the roster will see ample playing time, but staying healthy is a must. The kids can play multiple positions, and that's a big plus for coach Jay Miller. Visitation hopes to be competitive in a tough Tri-Metro Conference. Holy Angels is the league favorite.

Nova Academy did not respond in time to be included in this preview.

19◀ BOYS' SOCCER

Roosevelt: With only 40 players between the varsity and JV, new coach Mohamud Ali knows that his team is a ways from competing with such schools as Southwest and Washburn. Still, the Roosevelt grad is hopeful. "I expect us to compete in the (Minneapolis City) conference," Ali said. "I want to see this team succeed."

St. Paul Academy: The Spartans lost 12 players to graduation, but still have nine returnees and six of those started more than half the games last year. Blake and Breck are formidable, but coach Max Lipset thinks his squad will make some noise. "We have a lot of good players," he said. "We always play to win the (Independent Metro Athletic) conference." The Spartans will have to do without

junior goalie Jack Biggs, who is out with an injury.

St. Thomas Academy: The Cadets have 10 players back from 2018 and new coach Brian Kallman foresees the team as a force in the Metro East Conference along with North St. Paul and Mahtomedi. "I'm pretty excited about this group," said Kallman, who was a former defender for Minnesota United.

19◀ WRIGHT CALL

and Juriad Hughes ('89). More on that trio shortly.

The oldest member to be inducted this month is Mike Martin ('67), a gridiron star who played on both offense and defense as well as serving as the punter and placekicker. In the spring, he was a solid baseball infielder and pitcher, and is remembered as the first local high school player to wear batting gloves.

Martin was also an outstanding gymnast for Central, which had won a few boys' titles in the early years, but had a 26-year dry spell until the 1967 season. The Minutemen ran the board in conference meets and then beat Harding by seven points in the year-end contest. Martin, the senior captain, showed the way by performing a back somersault with full twist during his floor exercise. (The St. Paul City Conference dropped boys' gymnastics in 1976 and started girls' gymnastics in 1978.)

Fellow inductee Smith was a star running back for coach Floyd Smaller's football teams, played basketball in the winter and was a speedy trackster for Smaller in the spring. That allowed him to cross paths with Bond, who played the same three sports for Central. Under coach Dan Brink, Bond led the conference in rebounding two years in a row and helped the Minutemen to a pair of state tournament runs.

Hughes was the school's second all-time leading scorer in basketball for 30 years. That was followed by a college career at Casper Junior College and New Mexico State before a knee injury brought his playing days to a halt. Hughes still remained positive. He transferred to South Dakota State where he earned his college degree.

Tickets for the C Club banquet on September 24 are \$25 and can be purchased at the school in advance or at Ideal Hall on the night of the event.

Dave Wright can be reached at dwright53@msn.com.

1306 ALTON ST., ST. PAUL, MN

WWW.THEALTON.COM

**COOKOUT
IN THE
COURTYARD**

**\$5
DONATION
SUGGESTION**

**TUESDAY
SEPT
17**

**11 AM
TO
1 PM**

FOOD, MUSIC, FRIENDS & FUN

All proceeds benefit the Walk To End Alzheimer's.

alzheimer's  association®

RSVP to Kristen Edson at kedson@stuartco.com or (651) 695-2384.

Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME, Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 333. The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable consumers to be able to identify the true owner of a business. 1. List the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted: Signature Sporting. 2. List the Principal Place of Business: 3674 Labore Road, St. Paul, MN 55110, USA. 3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name, OR if an entity, provide the legal corporate, LLC, or Limited Partnership name and registered office address: Elite Operations, LLC. 3674 Labore Road, St. Paul, MN 55110, USA. 4. I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath. Date filed: September 4, 2019. Signed by: Leonard Cacioppo

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE on Fri., Sept. 13, 9am-4pm and Sat., Sept. 14, 9am-1pm. Members of the Kent Square Assoc. are selling Ikea office furniture, antique glassware, antique furniture, Mountain Lake Mennonite built storage settee, original and limited edition artwork, bikes, near-new mini-refrigerator and crockpot, TV, 7' Werner podium ladder, better brand adult clothing, storage containers, plus lots of housewares and miscellaneous items. In the parking lot of 561 Laurel Avenue.

FOR SALE

HANDMADE SIGNS. Custom Signs made to order for gifts, business, sales, weddings, retirement, etc. Use your logo, family name, favorite quote... unlimited possibilities. Wood, canvas, glass, chalkboard, etc. For more details, text 612-860-5137 or visit VelvetElvis.com

PERSONALIZED TEXTILES. Custom designed, small run, t-shirts, hoodies, tank-tops, blankets, pillowcases, canvas etc. for holiday gifts or any occasion you are promoting. For more details, text 612-860-5137 or visit VelvetElvis.com

UPGRADE YOUR OFFICE. The Villager has several modular office pieces, filing cabinets and other miscellaneous used office equipment for sale, all at reasonable prices. Call Craig for an appointment to take a look at 651-699-1462 and make an offer.

FIREWOOD. FREE delivery. 90% oak, 2-year seasoned; stacked solid 4'x8'x16", \$145, unless bigger quantity. Call Mark, 320-980-1637.

REAL ESTATE

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Equal housing opportunity.

HIGHLAND REALTY. Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary! 1.5% Listing Fee. 651-276-2696.

WANTED TO BUY

DIAMONDS, fine estate and antique jewelry. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2065 Ford Parkway, 651-698-6321. Certified Gemologist.

BEST PAYOUT! Old furniture, advertising, beer memorabilia and more. 651-227-2469.

OLD RECORDS, LPs/45s, Rock, Jazz, Country, Soul, more. 651-224-4947.

HIGHEST CASH for costume jewelry. I make house calls. Mary, 612-729-3110.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 651-699-1462

Email WantAds@MyVillager.com

Classified Categories & more information available at www.MyVillager.com

Classified ads are \$1.20 per word, \$12 minimum.

5% discount for prepayment of 7 issues.

10% discount for prepayment of 13 issues.

All classifieds are prepaid by cash, check or credit card.

Next Issue: September 25 Deadline: September 18

WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS BUYING. Paying top dollar for gold, dental gold, silver, diamonds, coins and old paper currency. Always buying OLD: costume jewelry, metal toys, sterling flatware, watches, military memorabilia, baseball cards, fountain pens, foreign currency, antique guns, clocks, Red Wing pottery. No pressure or obligation. Call Midwest Coin: 651-216-4112, 2075 Ford Parkway, call for appointment. Housecalls welcomed. MidwestCoin.com

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PATES ROOFING. Finest in residential roofing. Local references. License #RR155317. Insured. Member BBB. Call 651-690-3956. PatesRoofing.com

KEVIN'S PAINTING/Repair. Wood frame, stucco, power washing, glazing, staining, cement work. Insured. 651-699-2832.

PAINTER JIM. Since 1982. Small painting jobs, wallpaper removal. 612-202-5514.

REMODEL-DESIGN-CONSULT Kitchens, doors, windows, basements. Additions, decks, fences, porches. Reasonable rates. Personal, professional, proficient. Free estimates. "Building Brocks", 651-285-3237.

RITEWAY CONCRETE. Sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways. Resurface walls. Mark, 763-607-3941.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, WALL-PAPER HANGING, CEILING TEXTURING. MODERATE PRICES; FREE ESTIMATES. LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED. MERRIAM PARK PAINTING. ED, 651-224-3660; "A NEIGHBOR YOU CAN TRUST." MPPAINTING.COM

DR. HOUSE does it all: from leaky faucets to new additions. I can save you money on electrical and plumbing. John, 651-231-5652.

ALEXANDER'S PAINTING. High quality work at affordable rates. Full service interior/exterior. Free estimates. 651-246-2869; www.painteral.com

STEVE'S PAINTING. Quality Interior/Exterior; 30+ years; good references. 651-207-2249c. stevepaintsm@gmail.com

QUALITY CARPENTRY; interior remodeling/exterior renovation. Licensed. Insured. Reasonable. John, 651-644-4957.

CARPENTRY/SHEETROCK. Framing. Remodeling. Tile. Professional. Reasonable. Estimates. Frank, 651-276-7094.

BILL'S PAINTING. 38 years' experience; painting, wallpaper, staining, texturing. Plaster repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. Attention to detail. Call Bill, 612-790-1266.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTRY/REMODELING. Kitchens/Baths specialty. 25+ years'. Exceptional experience. Licensed/insured. Martin, 612-701-5394.

STAIRWAY BALUSTERS and column bases replicated plus other woodturning and wood-working. 612-940-7591 or theturningpointwoodworks.com

BATHROOMS

YoungCastle Bathrooms specializing in bathroom design, repair, creation and remodeling. Great savings! Call for free consultation. 651-257-4706; www.youngcastlebathrooms.com

BATHROOM REMODELING

Low water pressure? Sinks, toilets, tubs/surrounds, etc. Ceramic tile. Basement bath? 612-275-9815.

RUBEN'S CONCRETE. Free estimates. Steps, sidewalks, driveways. 30 years' experience. 651-500-0980.

MIKE MOHS Construction Co. All types roofing/gutters. Siding, windows/skylights. Honesty and integrity for 50 years! Family owned, operated. Licensed, bonded, insured. #BC005456. Scott, 612-701-2209.

STEPS, WALKS, driveways, patios. Compare and save. **QUALITY CONCRETE.** Call John, 612-261-9325.

HOME SERVICES

BURTON'S RAIN Gutter Service. GUTTERS CLEANED, repaired, installed. Since 1973. Insured, bonded. License #BC126373; 651-699-8900.

ANYTHING MOVED. Call Good Stuff Moving. Reasonably priced. Licensed, insured. We sell boxes. 651-488-4808.

LIGHTHOUSE MOVING. St. Paul business since 2004. A+ rating with the Minnesota Better Business Bureau. Licensed/Insured. 651-387-2955 LighthouseMoving.com

FENCE ESTIMATES

D.W. Fence. Call Ed, 763-786-4691.

HOME SERVICES

HIGHLAND HANDYMAN. Good work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Mitch, 651-698-5595.

GUTTER CLEANING & Repair. 29th year in Villager area. Fully insured for your peace of mind. Call us today. Free estimates, 651-287-0970.

ALL AMERICAN One Construction. Stop leaks. Hail and storm damage. Licensed plumbers and electricians working with us. Everything from basements to chimneys. Kitchens, bathrooms, all flooring (including hardwood), concrete, windows, brick block, painting. Siding and roofs. Insured. License #BC635082. Angie's List! BBB. Free estimates. Jeff, 651-285-1937.

WINDOW CLEANING. 29th year in Villager area. Fully insured for your peace of mind. Call us today. Free estimates. Call 651-287-0970.

HANDYMAN FROM A-Z. Quality work, 30 years' experience. 651-483-8581, Jerry.

ReliableMaintenanceandRepair.com. Remodeling and Handyman Services. MN License #BC665235. 651-262-9765.

CLEAN OUT accumulated, stored junk/debris. Hauling. Reasonable. Frank, 651-276-7094.

CILEK FURNITURE REPAIR Complete chair re-glue since 1960. 651-699-4022.

LANDMARK TILE & Stone. Certified Tile Installer and Member of the National Tile Contractors Association. Free Estimates. Insured. Contact Tim, 651-260-9325 or tim@landmarktradesmn.com

GUTTER CLEANING It's that time of year again! Protect your roof and have your gutters cleaned today. Call Ryan, 651-690-3956. PatesRoofing.com

TILE & GROUT CLEANING. Re-Grouting, Re-Caulking, Sealing, Tile Repair & Restoration. Call Alex @ 651-343-0014 or visit HohnandHohnRestoration.com

Continued page 26

LAWN SERVICE
KERN
LAWN SERVICE, INC.
Total Lawn Maintenance
Large or Small
Landscaping Projects
Tree and Shrub Maintenance
651.207.5396
In business since 1984
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
www.kernlawnservice.com
LANDSCAPING

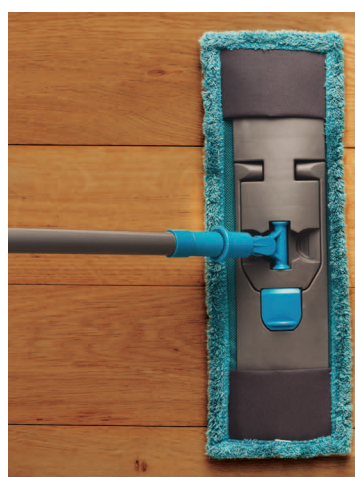
OF JL SERVICES
REMODEL RENOVATE RESTORE
NEW CONSTRUCTION
decks, doors, baths and more
651-276-8233

ROOF REPAIRS
Save Thousands
Over Replacement!
Complete Roofing Services
Since 1972
VB, INC.
Vern Buckman
612-599-8200 cell
651-731-1291 office
Lic.#20216197

HIGHLAND PARK PAINTERS
Exterior/Interior
Home Painting
Wall & Ceiling Repair
Spray Texture
Fine Enameling
Cabinet Resurfacing
651-497-9891

YOUR LAST ROOF EVER!
METAL ROOFING & SIDING
OF MINNESOTA
Visit our website
Quarve.com
Since 1983
MnBC006016
763-785-1472
Quarve CONTRACTING
Siding, Roofing, Siding

Nilles Builders, Inc.
525 Ohio St.
• Additions
• Roofing
• Siding
• Remodeling
• Concrete
• Garages
MN Lic. #4690
222-8701
www.nillesbuilders.com



FALL CLEANING STARTS NOW!

Don't be left in the dust, place your ad today
and clean up the cash!

VILLAGER

SEPTEMBER 25 Deadline September 18

651-699-1462 • WantAds@MyVillager.com

Service Directory

Sullivan
Construction Company
Roofing & Siding
651-436-8975
Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured
• 30 Years Exp. MN License #BC515019

WROUGHT IRON
PAINTING
Free Estimates
Mark 651.253.1436

WALLS & CEILINGS
Plaster Repair • Drywall Taping
Texture Ceilings • Painting
Mud Alchemy
612-272-3697
Insured Specializing since 1992 Free Estimates

DON'T
Replace your
windows

"Providing Effective
Alternatives to
Window Replacement"

Restoration
WINDOW SYSTEMS

651-222-5075

Landscaping
& Lawn Care
"One Call... We can do it All!"

Paver Sidewalks & Patios
Custom Built Fences
Boulder Walls & Retaining Walls
Underground Sprinklers
Complete Lawn care

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL
20 years exp. • Lic. • Bonded • Ins.

WDS
Landscaping
651-291-1287
wds-landscaping.com

CONCRETE & MASONRY
New, Repair & Replace
Step Repair
Bobcat • Dump Truck
Demolition • Landscaping
Gary 651-423-6666

Chad Arneson
ARNESON
MASONRY
LIC. BC216011
SPECIALIZING IN
CHIMNEY & BRICK RESTORATION
763-482-9464

Byron Electric
Residential & Commercial
★ Free Estimates ★
612-750-5724
byronelectric@comcast.net
Lic. EA006349

Tuckpointing
Chimneys
Stone & Brick Work
Foundation Repair

PanianConstruction.com
Repair & Rebuild
35 Years Experience

Panian Construction
651-373-1264
Est. 1976 ACCREDITED BUSINESS #BC319518

INDY
PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, Insured, Interior/Exterior
Serving the Twin Cities for 20+ years!
www.IndyPainting.net
612-781-INDY

Rotten Wood?

HYDE AND
HARMSSEN
CONSTRUCTION

Window sills, casings & trim
replaced, storm windows

Andy 651-698-3156
www.harmsenoberg.com

Wet Basement?
Call Andrew - Free Estimates
651-587-0015
Dry Basement Guys LLC

Don Rhoades Electric
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
39 years exp. - free estimates
612-386-7366 Lic# EA000530

Stump Grinding & Ash Tree Injection
ISA Certified Arborist
Dave 651 492 5216

ROOFING
EXPERTS
— ALL TYPES —

AUSTAD
CONSTRUCTION
Residential & Commercial
Since 1988
Free Estimates • References
651-482-0070
AustadConstruction.com
#BC320318

MORAN'S
Hardwood Flooring LLC

Installation and
Refinishing
Licensed, bonded & insured

Call today for
a free estimate!

TOM MORAN
(651) 335-6388

HINDING COMPANY
HEATING & AIR

"Your Local Neighborhood Heating & Cooling Specialists Since 1936"

• Furnace • Boiler • A/C
Affordable Rates
651-228-1303
www.hindingheating.com
915 W. 7th Street | St. Paul

Electrical Service
For all your electrical needs
Over 35 years experience
651-341-8728
Licensed Bonded Insured

Borden Window
bordenwindow.com
651-338-7163
Window Restoration & Weather Stripping
We turn old drafty windows into energy efficient tilt-in windows—for less!

VISIONS TREE SERVICE
24 Hour Emergency Storm Service
Expert Climbers • Professional Service
Tree Trimming & Removal • Stump Removal
651-464-3317
Residential Commercial
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED All Major Credit Cards Accepted FREE ESTIMATES

ESCOBAR
HARDWOOD FLOORS, LLC

• Installation • Repair • Refinishing
• Sanding (Dust Free) • 18 yrs exp
Free Estimates
651-230-7232 952-292-2349
escobarflooring@gmail.com

MERRIAM PARK
PAINTING
Free Estimates
• Interior-Exterior Painting
• Ceiling Texturing
• Wallpapering
Lic. Bond. Ins.
Call Ed, 651-224-3660
www.mppainting.com

Branch and Bough
Tree Service

651.222.4538
andy@branchandbough.com
www.branchandbough.com
Fully Licensed and Insured
ISA Certified Arborists
Call for a Free Estimate Today!

Arboriculture Rooted in Excellence
Committed to Sustainable Landscapes

CONCRETE
Sidewalks & Steps
GLASS BLOCK
WINDOWS
(Good for basements, etc.)
BRICK, BLOCK
& **STUCCO REPAIR**
Over 25 yrs. Experience
Lic • Bonded • Ins
Call Mark Larson
651-642-5090

HOME SERVICES

Continued

DECKS & WOOD Fences. New or repairs. Lic. #BC581059. Troy's Decks & Fences, 651-210-1387.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW and Gutter Cleaning. Save 25% when you book both services! Call today for a quote. 612-389-9553. www.metrowidemn.com

SHOWCASE HOME PAINTING. METICULOUS, QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. EXTERIOR, INTERIOR PAINTING. STRIPPING, STAINING. PLASTER, SHEETROCK REPAIR. TEXTURING. DECK & FENCE STAINING. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CALL MARTEY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE, 651-917-7982. FULLY INSURED.

GREAT GARAGE Door. Great prices, FREE estimates. Same day service since 1985. 651-486-0000.

GREG'S HARDWOOD Floors, Inc. Installation, sand and refinish. Free Estimate. 651-214-4959. In business since 2002.

JACKSON'S HANDYMAN Services. Get it fixed right! Specializing in work for seniors. 651-208-5996. SeniorHelpTwinCities.com

WILLIE'S RUBBISH hauling/small demolition. Garage/basement cleaning. Seasonal cleanups. 612-825-6511; 612-310-5559, cell.

ODD JOB?? Young man, out of college, looking to earn some extra money doing odd jobs. If it's a big enough job, I bring my Dad along to help. My name's Malone: 651-434-8644.

LAWN/LANDSCAPE/SNOW

P.H.M. INC. 651-231-7748
MURPHY'S LAWN & LANDSCAPE. 30+ years. Local/family owned. Commercial/Residential. The best full service lawn & landscaping in your neighborhood. phmnc@frontiernet.net www.MurphysLawnandLandscape.com

THE BEST Landscaping Services. Bluhm Brothers Landscaping. Design. Tree, shrub and plant knowledge, installation, grading, sodding, beds and gardens. Paver patios/walks/drives. Versa-Lok retaining walls. 651-227-2584; www.bluhmbrothers.com

TIM'S GRASS CUTTING. Seasonal cleanups, year-round contracts, estimates. 651-690-1284.

SNOW REMOVAL. SEASONAL CLEANUPS. GUTTER CLEANING. Lawn service. Free estimates. Insured. 651-699-2832.

LAWN/LANDSCAPE/SNOW

CREATIVE DESIGNS. I can help you install. Horticulture Degree, U of MN. Certified Nursery/Landscape Professional. Living Space Landscapes. Scott Solomonson, 612-868-7787; www.LandscapesByScott.com

CNT LAWN CARE and Snow Removal. Hedge trimming. Highland resident. Chris, 651-757-6339.

TREE SERVICE. Local Tree Tech, licensed, insured, clean, efficient. Dean, 651-298-0781.

TREE WORK & Stump Removal. A Tree Service, Inc. 612-724-6045.

ALL YOUR GREEN needs. Mowing. Lawn Care. Landscaping. 20+ years in St. Paul. Call 651-695-1230.

SEASONAL CLEANUP. Brush removal, light tree trimming, rero-tilling. Jud, 651-230-2354.

SNOW SHOVELING. Holiday/Vacation rates. Snelling-Grand area. Jim, 612-202-5514.

HOUSECLEANING

EXCELLENT CLEANING, reasonable rates, reliable, experienced. Estimates available. Ann, 651-776-7834.

NICCI MAIDS. Professional Housecleaning Services. Bonded and insured. References. 651-253-5561.

MB's CLEANING SERVICE, toxic free, Feng Shui, organizing, 20 years' experience. 651-225-1960; www.mbscleaning.com

L & A CLEAN MACHINE. Quality Service/Good Pricing. Residential and commercial cleaning. 770-837-1333.

TWO SISTERS Cleaning Service. Honest, dedicated and professional. Commercial/Residential. Chelsea & Ruth, 651-447-9084.

MICHELLE'S DETAILED Housecleaning. St. Paul. Honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 651-797-4997.

ABSOLUTE CLEANING. Personal touch. 10+ years' experience, references. Anna, 612-261-9835.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

HODGES CLEANING Company. 651-587-9461. hodgescleaning@gmail.com

COMPUTER/INTERNET/TV

HOME COMPUTER SERVICES: On site, free pickup, delivery, troubleshooting, upgrades, virus spyware removal, networking wired and wireless, installation. Great rates. 10 years in Highland. 651-698-7519; 651-470-3792.



Join the more than
6,000
people who follow the
Villager
on Facebook.



Facebook.com/TheVillagerMN/

Lifetime
No Crack
Guarantee.

HAGE
CONCRETE WORKS
SINCE 1930

651-690-4243
HageConcrete.com

HELP WANTED

**FIND LOCAL, RELIABLE
EMPLOYEES RIGHT IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!**

Not too long ago the newspaper was where everyone would look for a new job. Of course, the internet took care of that, but now, the digital landscape is so crowded, **HOW CAN YOU FIND GOOD EMPLOYEES?** Run a **HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED** in the *Villager* and find good, reliable help right in your neighborhood!

September 25 Deadline September 18
October 9 Deadline October 2

VILLAGER
651-699-1462 | wantads@myvillager.com

COMPUTER/INTERNET/TV

COMPUTER REPAIR. Full service Mac and PC. Computer Fixx, Highland. 651-207-8276. 474 Hamline.

FRIENDLY 24-YEAR-OLD, with two years of college, available to help you better understand and work with your computer. Reasonable rates. Call 651-434-8644.

OFFICE/PROOFREADING

WRITE AWAY CREATIVE. Transcription/Typing/Copy Editing. Legal, academic, memoirs, resumes. 651-690-4779.

DRONE PHOTOGRAPHY

DRONE PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEOGRAPHY by Now Aerial Services. Property and rooftop imaging specialist. FAA licensed and insured drone operator. Call Mark, 612-414-6240.

WEB/GRAPHIC DESIGN

PROFESSIONAL WEBSITE DESIGN, development and maintenance. Graphic design of logos, flyers, invitations, newsletters, catalogs, brochures, etc. Fast, reasonable and local. 25+ years' experience. For details, text 612-860-5137 or visit VelvetElvis.com

ENTERTAINMENT

SINGER-GUITARIST. Popular songs from across the decades; weddings, private parties; listen at www.johnmischke.com. Call 651-647-0659.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO. Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 651-699-0812.

GUITAR/UKULELE Lessons. Suzuki/Traditional. Classical/Popular. All Ages. Gene Swanson, 651-269-6983.

GREAT PIANO lessons in my cozy home...or yours. Trish, 651-387-0099.

PIANO TUNING/REPAIR

TIME TO Tune? Sticky Keys? Excellent Service. Call/Text Torger, 651-230-0193.

GAVINPIANO.COM. Registered piano tuner/technician. See website for coupon. 651-644-3111.

HOME/HEALTH PROVIDER

IN-HOME CARE. Full services. Specializing in dementia/hospice. Certified/Insured. References. WE CAN HELP. 651-757-5448.

MASSAGE THERAPY

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE IN YOUR HOME BY A PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Call Heidi for consultation at 651-659-9527. Women only.

SEWING/TAILORING

HIGHLAND TAILORS. Alterations/Tailoring. Women/Men. 712 South Cleveland. 651-698-6117. HighlandTailors.com

FOCUS PLUMBING
Repair • Remodel
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
FocusPlumbingServices.com
Mark 651.295.5417 Lic# PM06530

LATIMER LANDSCAPING
Custom design installation
• Paver patios, sidewalks & driveways
• Natural stone, or block walls & stairs
• Privacy or ornamental fencing • Shrub & tree planting
• Grading & Sodding
Call or email George for a FREE consultation & estimate at:
651.983.5969 LatimerLandscapingMN.com

Honesty & Integrity for 50 Years
MIKE MOHS CONSTRUCTION
3 Generations of Craftsmanship ★ Since 1963
www.mikemohsconstruction.com
Roofing - All Types • Flat Roofing - Rubber or Tin
Windows & Skylights • Decks & Porches
Siding & Exterior Wood • Gutters
Call Scott Mohs **612-701-2209** MN Lic. BC005456

Click through
the Villager
Classifieds at
**www.
MyVillager
.com**

HELP WANTED

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. No attention to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, veteran or disability status will be allowed. Equal employment opportunity.

DIRECTOR OF Product Development. Oversee engineering & dev of cardiac pacemaker and med devices in St. Paul, MN metro. Coord engineering teams, clinical trials, and s/w dev. Dev product migration, life cycle, and retirement plans. Relocation within MN and U.S. travel may be req'd. Mail résumé to Raj Patel, Callyan Technologies, Inc, 1111 Sibley Memorial Highway, St. Paul, MN 55118.

FOR RENT - RESIDENTIAL

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Equal housing opportunity.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartment Homes available in the Highland Park and Crocus Hill areas. Call 651-698-6111 today for rental information on several communities professionally managed by Mid Continent Management Corp.

MENDOTA HEIGHTS-Lilydale. Spectacular 1,600 SF 2BR-2BA Rental Unit in prestigious OVERLOOK CONDOMINIUMS. Heat included with underground parking, 4 season enclosed solarium, gas fireplace, in unit washer/dryer, elevators, indoor pool/whirlpool and beautiful party room. All in a park-like setting, no pets. Contact Bisanz Brothers for showing; 651-447-4567.

1740 VAN BUREN. Newly refurbished 3 bedroom duplex. Unfinished basement and attic. \$1350 plus utilities. Laundry available. Trash is paid. Please contact Mary Molin-Thomas, 651-442-9069.

GRAND AVENUE, 1860. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1695 plus heat/electric. No smoking/pets 651-699-8900.

FOR RENT - COMMERCIAL

GRAND AVENUE. Prime 1 and 2+ person office space available immediately. Ideal for consultants, therapists, body work, etc. Adjacent shops and parking. From \$350. Contact Sue @ 612-824-7000, extension 32.

Jeff Menard LANDSCAPE
Drainage Problems?
Retaining Walls
Patios - Steps - Walks
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
651-436-6568
jeffmenard.mn@gmail.com

LOCKSMITH
Fast Mobile Service
We cut Keys and
install Deadbolt Locks
Babcock & Son
SECURITY CORPORATION
716 SO. CLEVELAND
651-690-4443

PETER WILSON DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR
95% Dust-Free
Vacuum Sanding!
651-246-4758
PETERWILSONDRYWALL.COM
Since 1986

ROOFING NILLES Builders, Inc.
651-222-8701
Full Warranty MN Lic. #4690
www.nillesbuilders.com

PATES ROOFING
Finest in Residential Roofing
651-690-3956
Serving the Community and Metro area for over 25 years
PatesRoofing.com
Licensed • Bonded • Insured Lic. #RR155317

SPIESS PLUMBING
Repair • Remodeling
RPZ Testing & Water Heaters
Scott Spiess
651-248-3853
Lic. • Bonded • Insured Lic.# 059373-pm

Roger's Tree Service
Certified Arborist
ASH TREATMENTS "Infuse it or LOSE it"
Your Neighborhood Tree Service Since 1974
• Trimming • Removals • Stumps
651 699-7022 (C) 612 414-9241 rogerstree.com

Weaver Electric
Residential and Commercial Wiring
Low Rates - Immediate Response - Troubleshooting
Office: **651 644-6551** Mobile: **612 599-7353**
Licensed Master Electrician Over 30 Years Experience

BASEMENT WINDOW GUY
Replacement Windows
Glass Block Windows
FREE ESTIMATES 651-208-8210
BasementWindowGuy.com
Lic: BC646746 Frank Gardner Construction LLC

ALL SEASONS TREE SERVICE
allseasonstreemn.com
Certified Arborist / 32 Yrs Exp
Affordable Rates Year Round
Tree Removal • Crane Service
Stump Grinding
Tree & Shrub Pruning & More
24 HR Emergency Service
651.690.3200 **A+ BBB rating**

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Interior & Exterior
• Free Estimates • References
EXTERIORS BY DESIGN
Call Jesse **651-206-2454**
ExteriorsByDesignLLC.com **ACCREDITED BUSINESS**
#BC738852

WWW.
landscapesbyscott.com
Living space LANDSCAPES
Scott Solomonson's cell: **612.868.7787**

CHIMNEY REPAIR & TUCKPOINTING
• Stone Foundation Repair
• Brick/Stone Building Restoration
All Repair/Restoration done to Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC) specifications
ROGERS MASONRY
651-224-6985
www.Rogers-Masonry.com
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

ABEL'S CONCRETE
New & Repair • Foundation Repair
Brick • Tuckpointing • Concrete
Chimney Repair • Glass Block
Windows • Sidewalks & Steps
Remodeling • Painting • Roofing
LICENSED INSURED FREE ESTIMATES
CELL: 651-263-6572

Steigauf Brothers
~ Since 1980 ~ COMPLETE
LANDSCAPING, LAWN & SNOW PLOWING SERVICES
Residential & Commercial
Mark Steigauf **651-698-0395**

Earl's Angie's list
8-Time Super Service Award Winner
www.earlsfloorsanding.com
Floor Sanding
• Sanding • Install • Refinishing
• Repair • Maintenance
612-290-1533
Member National Wood Flooring Association

Burton's Rain Gutter Service
• Clean • Repair • Install
www.burtonsraingutter.com
Licensed • Bonded • Insured Serving area since 1973
Burton R. Johnson **651-699-8900**
1864 Grand Ave. MN ID#BC126373

Local, Trusted Service for 30 Years
KELLY PLUMBING & HEATING INC.
651-699-1232
1932 St. Clair Ave. Lic. #3575M8
For All Your Plumbing Needs...

CHILEEN PAINTING
612.850.0325
greg@chileen.com
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Water Damage Repair
Historical Restoration • Wood Replacement
Carpentry Plus
ChileenPainting.com

BUILDING THE FUTURE - RESTORING THE PAST
Fabulous Customer Reviews!
Experts specializing in...
• Patching • Window/Stucco Repairs • Stone-New & Repair
• New Stucco • Re-Stucco • Sandblasting
SMITH COLE STUCCO & STONE
612.709.4980 SMITHCOLE.COM
Aaron Cole
Lance Smith



PETER DONOVAN
651-336-8050

Highland Park 1991 Ford Pkwy.
651-698-2481

cbburnet.com



Making Dreams Come Home™

Crocus Hill 821 Grand Ave.
651-227-9144



TOM & MIKE DISTAD
612-275-1343



HENRY EDELSTEIN
651-270-1667



1893 ST CLAIR

Classic Mac Groveland duplex in prime location. Beautiful hardwood floors in both units. Classic dark wood trim and built-ins on main floor. Large kitchens and separate formal dining rooms. Two car garage. Walk to schools, grocery store, restaurants and more! www.GoodCompanyRealtyGroup.com

SUE JOHNSON CRS, GRI
651-329-1264 • \$429,900



ROOM TO MOVE!!

Spacious 1908-built farmhouse privately tucked back on large lot. Many updates! New flooring, newer windows, fresh paint. Generous room sizes. Sweet open front porch. Ideally located and walkable to Caribou, restaurants, schools and parks! 434 Fairview Ave S. www.GoodCompanyRealtyGroup.com

SUE JOHNSON CRS, GRI
651-329-1264 • \$399,900



CHARMING HOME IN LINCOLN PARK!

Discover this classic 3-bedroom in a most convenient location, boasting lovely hardwood floors, formal dining, updated kitchen with granite & sleek cabinetry. Central air, fully fenced back yard with patio, garage. 2061 Case Avenue E. [click on www.teamedelstein.com](http://www.teamedelstein.com)

HENRY EDELSTEIN CRS
651-270-1667 • \$210,000



STEPS TO THE RIVER!

Wonderful 3BR, 2BA rambler offers gleaming hardwood floors, sun-drenched living room with fireplace, formal dining, well-designed kitchen. Finished lower level, back yard with deck, maintenance-free exterior, 2-car, 1297 Cleveland Avenue S. [click on www.teamedelstein.com](http://www.teamedelstein.com)

HENRY EDELSTEIN CRS
651-270-1667 • \$309,999



TOM EDELSTEIN
651-695-4300



1528 WEST MINNEHAHA

Classic 1923 built Dutch colonial, 3 BR, 2 full BAs, one which is a private master bath, custom kitchen, hrdwd flrs, wd burning FP and built-ins. Central air, new windows, deck, 2 car gar. Superb location. One of the Midway's Premier homes.

JIM GROSKOPF
651-675-9512 • \$369,000



1869 EAGLE RIDGE #9 MENDOTA HEIGHTS

Beautiful townhome in idyllic Mendota Heights location! This home shows off 2 large bedrooms each with their own en suite plus another 1/2 bathroom on the main, with large kitchen, and formal dining room!

TOM & MIKE DISTAD
612-275-1343 • \$309,900



1095 COLETTE PLACE

Super cute new listing featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer mechanicals, roof and siding. The home has fresh paint and refinished flooring. Great value!

TOM & MIKE DISTAD
612-432-4771 • \$229,900



SPARKLING WOODBURY GEM!

This lovely 3BR, 2BA is ideal for entertaining and comfortable living, and is accented with soaring vaulted ceilings, large windows for natural light, and beautiful hardwood floors. Lush, fenced back yard with deck & shed. 9300 Hillingdon Road. [click on www.teamedelstein.com](http://www.teamedelstein.com)

HENRY EDELSTEIN CRS
651-270-1667 • \$289,900



ABE GLEESON
651-329-1990



1314 WATSON

Surprisingly spacious is this 1940's Cape Cod. Located in demand Highland Park, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home has it all! Quality updates. Walk to simply everything! Contact Moraghan for details.

MORAGHAN DeROSIA
952-486-3697



CAREFREE LIVING!!!

1111 Elway #508: Immaculate 2 bedroom condo offering a spectacular view of the River valley and Crosby park from the living room and balcony. Washer/Dryer in unit and heated underground parking.

JIM BURTON
651-690-8556 • \$165,000



EXCEPTIONAL!!!

295 Salem Church Rd: Spectacular Sunfish Lake home offering 12,447 sq. ft. to be used for your largest entertainment need but designed for comfortable everyday living as well. Quality construction and finishes.

JIM BURTON
651-690-8556 • \$3,499,000



IMPROVED PRICE!!!

546 Montcalm Pl: Spacious 5 bedroom maintained in impeccable condition. Entertainment sized living and dining rooms, main floor family room, king sized master bedroom suite, and delightful back yard and deck.

JIM BURTON
651-690-8556 • \$574,900



ROBBIE GROSSMAN
651-434-7887



DOWNTOWN LIVING!

Enjoy all the conveniences & amenities this downtown 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has to offer! Featuring new flooring, large walk-in closet, in-unit laundry, and beautiful views out of the floor-to-ceiling windows.

MORAGHAN DeROSIA
952-486-3697 • \$288,000



SUMMIT MANSION WITH BLUFF VIEWS!

Over \$4 million dollars of renovations into this Summit Avenue Mansion with bluff views. Two separate, two car garages with fireplaces & decks overlooking the river valley. This property has it all! Watch the live video on our virtual tour link. www.SummitAvenueHome.com

KRISTA WOLTER
612-247-5106 • \$2,750,000



PORTLAND AVENUE JEWEL!

Welcome to this charming 5BR/2BA home in a spectacular location on a one-way block of Portland Avenue. Home features an open front porch, light filled spaces, and pristine exterior. www.SaintPaulCharmer.com

KRISTA WOLTER
612-247-5106 • \$595,000
MICHAELA TOOHEY
612-247-5106 • \$595,000



GRAND ENTERTAINING SPACES!

Classic home of North Oaks has traditional style along with all the comfort of modern day living. Incredible architectural details throughout. Bedrooms include large walk-in closets & ensuite baths. Move in and enjoy! www.ClassicNorthOaks.com

KRISTA WOLTER
612-247-5106 • \$1,495,000



SUE JOHNSON
651-329-1264



HOME OF FRANK B. KELLOGG!

This stately Crocus Hill home features 9,000 sq ft, breathtaking interiors, inlaid and pegged floors, a 1/2 acre lot with reflecting pool and a carriage house. This was an ASID showcase home in 2004 and is a designated National Historic Landmark. 633 Fairmount Ave.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$2,295,000



SUNNY 2ND FLOOR CONDO!

This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has fabulous views. Harwood floors, wood burning fireplace, 3rd floor guest suite. 302 Summit Ave unit F.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$359,000



FABULOUS MEDITERRANEAN!

This Lake Elmo home has it all! 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 car garage on 2.7 acres. Completely renovated 3320 square feet. 5171 Hilltop Avenue North, Lake Elmo.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$562,900



CLARENCE JOHNSTON MANSION!

This magnificent home has over 14,000 square feet, 10 bedrooms, 17 bathrooms, rich mahogany paneling, huge beamed ceilings, you will love the superb carriage house.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$1,950,000



KATHRYN KENNEDY
612-558-6488



HOME OF FRANK B. KELLOGG!

This stately Crocus Hill home features 9,000 sq ft, breathtaking interiors, inlaid and pegged floors, a 1/2 acre lot with reflecting pool and a carriage house. This was an ASID showcase home in 2004 and is a designated National Historic Landmark. 633 Fairmount Ave.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$2,295,000



SUNNY 2ND FLOOR CONDO!

This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has fabulous views. Harwood floors, wood burning fireplace, 3rd floor guest suite. 302 Summit Ave unit F.

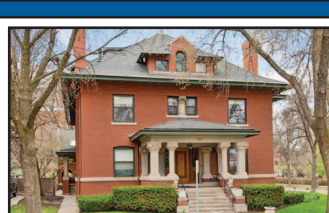
SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$359,000



FABULOUS MEDITERRANEAN!

This Lake Elmo home has it all! 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 car garage on 2.7 acres. Completely renovated 3320 square feet. 5171 Hilltop Avenue North, Lake Elmo.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$562,900



CLARENCE JOHNSTON MANSION!

This magnificent home has over 14,000 square feet, 10 bedrooms, 17 bathrooms, rich mahogany paneling, huge beamed ceilings, you will love the superb carriage house.

SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621 • \$1,950,000



SARAH KINNEY
651-282-9621



SHAWN LEETZ
651-373-8984



NANCY MAAS
651-235-8581



DAVID NOYES, JR.
REAL ESTATE GROUP
651-233-0748



LOLLY MCNEELY SALMEN
612-810-4138



JIM SEABOLD
651-276-8555



MICHAELA TOOHEY
651-253-6830



PHILIP M. WAHLBERG
651-336-2410



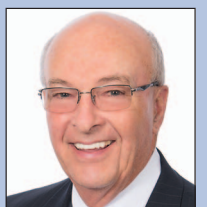
LINDA WARNER
651-983-4863



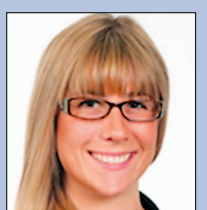
KRISTA WOLTER
612-247-5106



RICHARD BERGER
651-282-9649



JIM BURTON
651-690-8556



MORAGHAN DeROSIA
952-486-3697