



March Community Meeting

by Sally Hoover

“Are We Disaster Ready?” is the topic of an upcoming Community Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 31, 2003, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Hosted by HPDL’s Crime Prevention and Community Safety Committee, the meeting will be held at the Pearl Park Recreation Center, located at 414 E. Diamond Lake Road. The meeting will consist of a panel discussion with: Kim Ketterhagen, Regional Program Coordinator, Minnesota Department of Public Safety; Dick Turner, Deputy Chief, Minneapolis Fire Department and Director of Emergency Management; and a representative from the Minneapolis Police Department. So come on down if you would like to learn about how our local agencies would respond to a disaster in the HPDL neighborhood.



Face painting at Frost Fest

iris VonBargen

Frost Fest 2003

by Paul Dykes

Who says you can’t have fun in the snow? I know I did, enjoying watching everyone both inside and out during this winter’s Frost Fest. Could it have been the first “real” snow of the season that brought everyone together?

As I stood outside Pearl Park Recreation Center watching ice skaters on the rink and millions of snowflakes cascading down, I remembered why I’d moved to HPDL — the people, the fun and the community. With an event like Frost Fest, we can celebrate together and that’s what a community is about. Doesn’t matter that it’s cold outside; we still enjoy the camaraderie and a chance to chat! The warm fire sure didn’t hurt!

Outside, you could skate, hunt for coins, ride a pony, build snow sculptures and even color a little or a lot of snow! If the outside events weren’t for you, then there was plenty to do inside, too. Face painting, fishing, bowling, lollipops, zoo reptiles, a storyteller and food were a big draw for the indoor folk. And, if you hung around during the afternoon, you had a chance for a prize or two. (I never knew how much anticipation a door prize drawing could cause!)



The Fish Pond is popular at Frost Fest.

iris VonBargen

Many thanks to those who donated prizes for the drawings, the Frost Fest planning committee, Pearl Park, and to the many volunteers who helped make this year’s event such a success. And thank you, residents of HPDL, for making our neighborhood such a great community!

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South Minneapolis Housing and Home Improvement Fair

The ninth annual South Minneapolis Housing and Home Improvement Fair is scheduled for Saturday, March 29th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South High School, 3131 - 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

The Fair promotes city living, home improvement and maintenance and community involvement. Educational seminars are offered on a variety of topics including: how to work with contractors, landscaping and lawn care, plumbing, preparing your home for sale, how to get a mortgage loan and refinancing.

Over 90 reputable contractors, real estate agents, lenders and community organizations exhibit at the Fair.

Presented by neighborhood associations, along with the Minneapolis Community Development Agency and South High Community Education, the Fair is free and open to the public. It’s a family event and a special woodcraft workshop is offered for children. Other attractions include hourly door prize drawings and a sampling of food and refreshments from neighborhood restaurants.

For a schedule of seminars or more information, visit www.housingfair.org or call (612) 210-8256.



Bring the whole family!

Inis VonBergen

9th Annual Earth Day Watershed Cleanup

On Saturday, April 19, 2003, please join hundreds of people who will gather to clean up Minneapolis watersheds – the land that drains directly into our local lakes, rivers and streams. If this land is polluted, our precious waterways will be too. That’s why we need your help to keep the watersheds clean.

The HPDL neighborhoods have been assigned a portion of Minnehaha Creek, Diamond Lake and Pearl Park as cleanup areas. To participate on Saturday, April 19, simply arrive at Pearl Park Recreation Center and register between 9:30 – 10:00 a.m. You will be assigned to a nearby area along Minnehaha Creek, Diamond Lake or Pearl Park.

We’ll hand out free trash bags and cotton gloves. And, we’ll have free coffee, juice and donuts to get you going. The cleanup will occur between 9:30 – 11:00 a.m. Afterwards, participants are invited back to Pearl Park for a celebration.

Something new this year as part of the cleanup – HPDL has been asked to assist the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board in spreading wood chips along the walking path on the east side of Diamond Lake.

This is a great opportunity for families, kids, neighbors and community groups to get together and make a difference. And, it’s easy, just show up ready to work. For more information, call the HPDL office at (612) 824-7707.

At Home in Our Community Gardens

By Laurie Frevert, Jane Shimek & Rosie Doege

The HPDL Community Association is seeking volunteers to help with our beautiful neighborhood gardens! We have two locations: a welcoming, partly sunny site located at Bloomington Avenue and Minnehaha Parkway and a large, sunny, color-filled garden at Hampshire Drive and Diamond Lake Road, across from Diamond Lake. This is a great opportunity for green thumbs (or aspiring green thumbs!) to meet one another, share gardening tips, swap and divide plants while contributing to the beauty of our community.

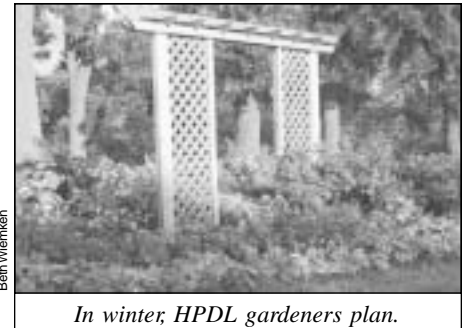
Bloomington Avenue / Minnehaha Parkway Garden

With its pretty wooden frame, the Parkway site has been used as a backdrop for wedding photos. Last year, a dedicated group shared their time and gardening expertise. Thank you to Beth and Mel Wiemken, Leslie Berger, Kendra McConnell, Peter Bruce and Doug, Amelia and Ben Frevert. Now, with the days getting longer, we are in need of volunteers to help again this season with planting, watering and weeding. We are again working with Minnesota Green to connect us with donated plant material. We access water through the City of Minneapolis via a nearby fire hydrant. HPDL has some funding for mulch, water fees and the Minnesota Green membership. All we need now is your enthusiasm! If you would like to help with this picturesque garden, contact HPDL at (612) 824-7707 or call Laurie Frevert at (612) 823-4504.

Diamond Lake Garden

From the first daffodils in April to the late blooming perennials in the fall, the cheerful Diamond Lake site greatly enhances its surroundings. This sunny location is full of color throughout the season. Last year, volunteers met as a group on the first and last Wednesdays of each month for one to two evening hours, from May through September. Thank you to last year’s volunteers including Jane Stonich, Max Richter, Paul Dykes and

Dennis Alh. This is a large garden and we can use as many hands as we can get! Gardening activities include spring and fall clean up, dividing plants, weeding (the never ending job), hose watering from the nearby fire hydrant, and spreading wood chips. If you are interested in contributing your time or love of plants to this spectacular garden, or have questions, please call the HPDL office at (612) 824-7707.



In winter, HPDL gardeners plan.

Beth Wiemken

Neighborly Warmth on a Cold Night

By Karen Pritz

It was a cold night on January 29, 2003. However, inside the Pearl Park Recreation Center, there was the warmth of neighbors chatting, popcorn popping and idea swapping.

The HPDL Community Meeting, titled *HPDL 101*, was billed as a chance for residents to come and learn about the history, activities and accomplishment of residents through this community organization. Board Chair Margaret Sullivan led off the panel of HPDL Committee representatives and unofficial historians. A brief synopsis of the origins and early activities of the organization provided an overall perspective. Then, each speaker gave a short summary of their Committee’s past and current activities. Current HPDL Committees include: Airport, Business Association, Commercial Development, Building Community, Crime Prevention and Community Safety, Environment, Future Planning, Gardening, Housing and Newsletter.

The many accomplishments of HPDL are due to the efforts of the Board of Directors and the Committees. It’s rewarding to follow your interests and get to know your neighbors at the same time. New members are always welcome!

First-Ever HPDL Photography Contest

By Karen Pritz and Jane Shimek

Calling all Residents of the Hale, Page, and Diamond Lake neighborhoods!

Your Assignment: Photograph the Spirit of HPDL!

The Newsletter Committee wants to see your photographs that reflect the spirit of our neighborhood and its community association. We know we have a special neighborhood within this City; now we want you to show us why you think so too!

Pictures can be in any of four categories: 1) Scenery within HPDL 2) Families of HPDL 3) Non-human residents of HPDL (pets or wildlife) and 4) Activities within HPDL. Remember, HPDL boundaries are I-35W on the West, Cedar Avenue on the East, Minnehaha Creek on the North and 62nd Street on the South.

Here's the details: Send us your favorite 3x5 or 4x6 photo. Include your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo. Mail entries to HPDL Community Association, 5144 13th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55417. Limit: five photographs per household. Photos will not be returned.

Photos will be judged on creativity and the "Spirit of HPDL" theme. We will publish winning photos in the summer issue of the HPDL Newsletter and showcase winning photos at this summer's Picnic in the Park. By participating in this contest, you acknowledge that you took each photograph you enter and that we have permission from you and any subjects in the photograph to reproduce the image in HPDL materials. We will send you a release form when you enter the contest, to be signed and returned. Photos without signed releases will not be included in the judging.

We live in a gem of a neighborhood; let's show our spirit through pictures! Any questions, please call the HPDL office at (612) 824-7707.

From the Chair

by Margaret Sullivan, HPDL Chair

When I turn on the radio, pretty much all I hear is gloom and doom. Thankfully, HPDL activities have been in marked contrast to our national and international miasma. Frost Fest was a glittering success, with lots of folks showing up to brush off cabin fever, exhaust the kids and spend some time with neighbors they might otherwise only see with the spring thaw. The weather even cooperated, providing us with a good old Minnesota snowstorm that day.

I was happy, too, to see so many new and familiar faces at our recent Community Meeting that introduced folks to the many sides of HPDL. The more we neighbors know about our community, the stronger we will be going forward. Talk of budget cuts is inescapable and although we do not yet know the full ramifications of funding changes, HPDL needs to plan for a significantly leaner future.

Even though I said I would scream if anyone uttered the word "priorities" again, it needs to be said. What are our priorities as a neighborhood and as an organization? The HPDL mission is to "foster a sense of community and to promote the neighborhood as a vibrant place to live." I see many ways we can continue to build a strong community even without dramatic funding from NRP. Our walk patrol can always use volunteers and most of us could probably use the exercise. We still have need of block contacts. It's not

hard to participate in our community and the benefits are substantial.

Let us hear from you. We need your innovative and interesting ideas. Which HPDL activities are the most vital to the health of our community and how do we proceed from here?

Help HPDL Plan Its Future

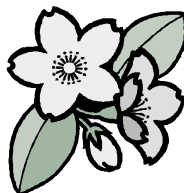
On Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at 7 p.m., the HPDL Future Planning Committee will be meeting at Betsy's Back Porch Coffee on the corner of Diamond Lake Road and Nicollet Avenue. This committee will explore the opportunities and challenges HPDL faces as a neighborhood organization, and will draft plans to help our community make the most of its goals and possibilities. If you'd like to participate, please join us or contact Rosie Doege at 824-7707 for more information.

Are You Good at Capturing Life on Film?

Iris Von Bargaen, our HPDL Newsletter photographer for five years, is moving from our neighborhood. If you're interested in taking photographs for "HPDL ... in the news," please call Rosie at the HPDL office at (612) 824-7707. We wish Iris all the best and hope she'll return from time to time to take on some special assignments!

Yes!

I want to help HPDL keep my neighborhood a great place to live.



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Thank You!

From City Hall

Scott Benson

City Council Member, Ward 11

To my friends and neighbors with HPDL—Thank you for the opportunity to update you about the happenings at City Hall. I will try to keep my column short but informative. If you have any questions or want to learn about something more in depth, please feel free to e-mail me scott.benson@ci.minneapolis.mn.us or call my office at (612) 673-2211.

Long-term budget planning

The Minneapolis City Council approved a measure establishing a Five-Year Financial Direction for the City. This Financial Direction provides City departments with a clear picture of the level of financial resources that will be available over the next five years. This information allows departments to be more innovative and do effective planning. Essentially, this proposal will be a road map for how the City cuts \$55 million from its budget over the next five years.

The City of Minneapolis anticipates a \$55 million gap between revenue and expenses over the next five years (2004-2008), based on the Five-Year Financial Forecast even before any cuts are made to local government aid provided to cities by the state. City leaders will take additional steps in the coming weeks and months to cut spending and bridge that gap.

In mid-January, the Minneapolis City Council approved a resolution that sets a ceiling for employee annual wage increases at 2% for all future labor contracts. The measure could save the City \$35 million in future wages through 2008. For more information on the city's financial outlook, see the city website at: www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/financial-forecast/

Shifting taxes

The property tax levy, which is the overall amount the city will collect in taxes, is going up by 8% this year, 4% for inflationary increases and 4% to pay off past debts. This does not mean your individual residential property taxes are

going up exactly 8%. The amount each individual homeowner pays depends on several things, including, most importantly, the value of the home. Additionally, two changes made by the State legislature in the 2001 tax bill, have shifted property tax burdens to homeowners.

Lower commercial rates

When the legislature lowered the commercial tax rate and the rental property tax rate in 2001, it shifted more of the tax burden onto homeowners. Before the tax changes, commercial properties in downtown provided 38-40% of the total property tax payments. That is now down to 30%. Since rental property tax rates were also reduced, that 8-10% was shifted mainly to single family homes.

Phasing out limited market value

In addition, the same tax bill will phase out limited market value. Limited market value provided that no matter how much the actual value of your home increased, the amount your home was valued for property tax reasons could only increase 8.5% per year. Limited market value is being phased out and will be completely eliminated in 2007.

These changes affect individual homeowners differently. If your property value has increased considerably in the past, you likely have a portion of your property value not being taxed right now. As limited market value is phased out, you will pay more taxes. If, on the other hand, your property value went up more slowly, you likely will have a lower increase in taxes because those no longer protected by limited market value will be paying a larger share.

Electronic Newsletter

I publish an electronic newsletter to keep you up to date on what is happening at City Hall. If you would like to receive this update, please e-mail me at scott.benson@ci.minneapolis.mn.us and put the words "E-mail Update" in the subject line.

Field School Students go to National Tournament

Several Field School students were members of two different neighborhood Lego Robotics teams that competed at the MN FLL (Minnesota First Lego League) State Tournament at Benilde St. Margaret School on January 25, 2003.

The "Minnie Neighborhood G-TRAMS" competed in Division One and the "Ryl d'ChipMip d'Map" in Division Two.

"Minnie Neighborhood G-TRAMS" won first place awards for "Teamwork" and "Programming". The "Ryl d'ChipMip d'Map" team won a first place award for "Programming" and also won the "Directors Award" which is the overall champion for Division Two. The team will compete in the National Lego Robotics Tournament in Houston.

Members of both teams would like to commend everyone who participated at Regionals and at State. They saw many great robots and hope that all teams had as much fun as they did. The competition was extremely strong and both teams were very excited to place well.

Team members of the "Minnie Neighborhood G-TRAMS" are: Amy Davis, Megan Sutter, Greta Bauer, Sean McConnell, Ryan Davis (Hale), and Tarek Makky (Anthony).

Team members of "Ryl d'ChipMip d'Map" are: Carolyn Bussey, Goosey Raderstrong, Henry Spruth, Ian Snyder, Lisa Keacher, Ryan Evans, Laura Evans - alumnus.

Join other Craniacs

It's time to join other HPDL neighbors for a few rounds of the hottest game since Monopoly!

Cranium is the board game anyone can play. Even if you have never played Cranium before, you'll enjoy this game that draws out logic, creativity, wordsmithing and trivia all in one.

For more information, contact game host Scott Johnson via email: shjohnson66@minn.net or phone (612) 866-2400.

Meet Your Neighbor

by Laurie Frevert

Two residents of our HPDL neighborhood work as Firefighters for the Minneapolis Fire Department.



Josh Tunks

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HPDL: Tell us about your family.

JT: I have a beautiful wife, Mae and a golden retriever, Pete.

HPDL: What do you do when you're not at the fire station?

JT: Some things that keep me busy include fishing, home improvement, softball and anything outdoors. I also serve on the HPDL Board.

HPDL: What do you think of the HPDL neighborhood?

JT: Since we moved to this area I have yet to be disappointed with our combination of parks, entertainment and restaurants.

HPDL: Tell us about being a firefighter.

JT: I am a Firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician. My job is to respond to fires and medical emergencies that occur in Minneapolis. Emergencies that we respond to include house fires, car accidents, gas leaks/breaks, heart attacks, fire alarms, and other assorted emergencies.

HPDL: Were you always interested in firefighting?

JT: I wanted to be a firefighter since I was a little kid. When I graduated from

high school, I wanted to take the firefighter exam right away but my mom put the brakes on that. She told me I should get a little college under my belt first, then I could make a better decision. So after three years of college, a friend told me that the City was giving another test. I jumped on the opportunity and made it on.

HPDL: What can neighborhood residents do to better protect themselves from home fires?

JT: One thing I feel residents can do to better protect themselves is to always have WORKING fire alarms in their houses. These alarms can greatly improve your chance of surviving a fire. Also, make sure your family knows what to do when the fire alarms sound. Have a plan in place with your family for all emergencies.

HPDL: Tell us something we may not know about the fire department.

JT: Here's an interesting thing. When we respond to a fire we come with 3 engines, 2 ladder trucks, 1 heavy rescue, 1 chief, 1 command vehicle, 1 air supply truck and an ambulance. That's 27 firefighters and 10 vehicles.

HPDL: Wow!



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HPDL: Tell us about your family.

CI: I live with my wife Silvia, 7-year-old daughter Rachelle and 5-year-old son Julian.

HPDL: What do you do when you're not at the fire station?

CI: I love to play and watch hockey. And I love to get out in the wilderness and go camping, canoeing and mountaineering.

HPDL: What do you think of the HPDL neighborhood?

CI: We've lived in the Diamond Lake neighborhood for 4 years and my favorite part is the airplanes! They come in very low over my yard and I never tire of watching them and enjoying their noise, power and beauty.

HPDL: When did you become interested in firefighting?

CI: I am a Fireman for the City of Minneapolis. 8 years ago, a friend needed a workout partner to help him train for the fire test. I agreed to train with him and along the way he suggested I take the test too. Unexpectedly, we were both hired and went to rookie school together.

HPDL: What can neighborhood residents do to better protect themselves from home fires?

CI: As Josh mentioned, the best fire safety tool families have available is the smoke detector. Their early warning allows time to get everyone out. Start your fire drill at home by holding the test button on your smoke detector so children know the sound that tells them to get out. Know two ways out and go!

HPDL: Anything else that you'd like to tell neighborhood residents?

CI: Josh Tunks is a great right fielder!

Attention Home-Based Business Owners!

Let your HPDL neighbors know about you and your services!

The HPDL Business Association is creating a business directory for release later this year. If we don't know about **your** home-based or storefront business, please call the HPDL office at (612) 824-7707 so we include you in the directory.

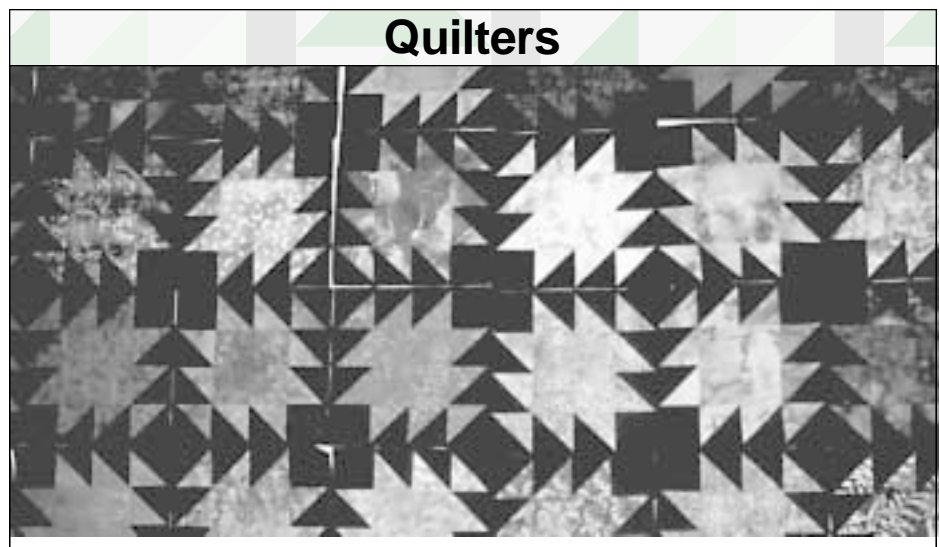
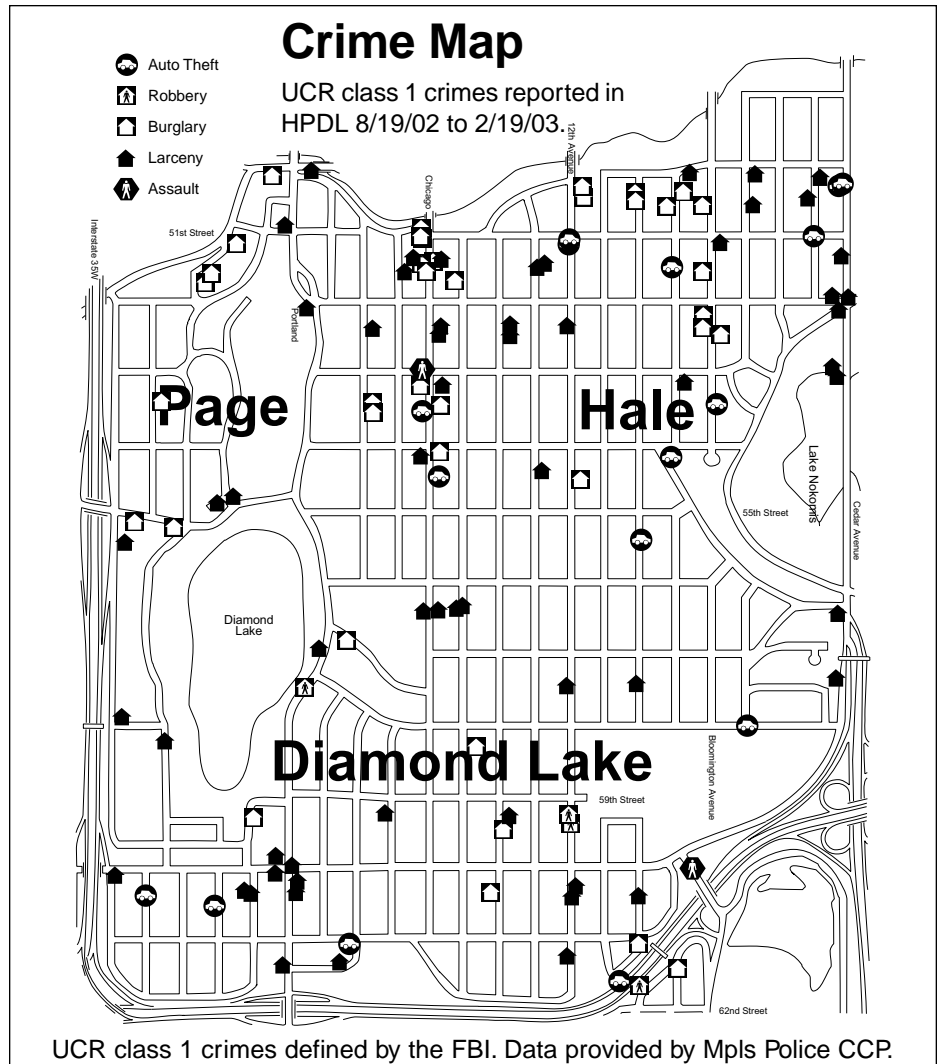
Thoughts of Pearl Park

By Adam Barrett

The college semester reaches its completion and winter vacation stares directly into this anxious student's eyes. Visions of basketball, hockey games, field trips to Riverview Theater and children scampering about the gymnasium act as obstacles to my study for final exams. I have worked at Pearl Recreation Center for almost seven years. My relationship with the Park began when I was merely a toddler, participating in the countless classes and athletics that Pearl had to offer, and quickly evolved into volunteer work and inevitably, employment. Now that I attend Gustavus Adolphus College full time, I can only partake in the entertainment at the Park during my school breaks. Restless children excited to leave school for two weeks and reap the benefits of the holidays and the local park always await me. The Holiday break of 2002/2003 at Pearl Recreation Center was no exception.

This year's "Holiday Happenings" at Pearl Park included gingerbread house creations, a family holiday party, ice fishing, Parent's Day Out (an event that offered parents three hours of free time while their children were entertained with crafts, music and snacks), and countless other field trips, arts and crafts classes, movies and more. All of these events for children ages 3 - 12 occurred at Pearl during a frantic and often stressful time of the year, a welcome break for many parents and guardians. While "Holiday Happenings" is a major part of the winter activities at Pearl Park, it is by no means the only source of entertainment or activity.

The Pearl Improvement and Recreation Council offers a wide array of athletics throughout the course of a year. During the winter, organized youth basketball and hockey are the featured sports. These programs were either non-existent or in the beginning phases when I was young, now they have grown incredibly strong and currently consist of over 400 children. The league looks to volunteers to be coaches, leading youth through games and practices, always emphasizing the



importance of good sportsmanship and having fun.

out the year. As an individual who has Athletics, carnivals, dance classes, Pat's preschool playtime, field trips and scramble ball have become hallmarks of Pearl Park during the winter and through-

Nokomis Healthy Seniors

Caregiver Support Program

Caregivers are people who are taking care of a frail older relative - usually the caregiver's parent or spouse. Examples could be a husband whose wife has Alzheimer's Disease and needs supervision 24 hours a day; a daughter who goes to her parents' home several times a week to take care of their cleaning, shopping and snow removal; or a group of siblings scattered across the country trying to coordinate home care, meals on wheels, and other services for their dad.

Caregiving can be very stressful, and often adversely affects the caregiver's health.

The Caregiver Support Program at Nokomis Healthy Seniors assists caregivers in several ways. First, we offer a listening ear to help decrease a caregiver's stress. Often caregivers call our office and just want to talk. Second, we provide education about how to handle the stress of caregiving, providing information about services that the caregiver can access. Third, we can provide services ourselves, in the form of a respite volunteer - a volunteer who will sit with a frail family member while the caregiver gets a break - or by coordinating case management.

Finally, our Caregiver Support Group meets the last Thursday of the month at 1:00 P.M. at Ebenezer Lutheran Church on Cedar Avenue and 41st Street. This group is open to anyone who is serving as a caregiver for a loved one. Please call the office at (612) 729-5499 if you have any questions.

Calendar of Events

The "Nurse is In" every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon at Nokomis Healthy Seniors, 4553 34th Avenue South. You can schedule a pedicure or get your blood pressure checked. If nothing else, stop in to chat over a cup of coffee and Scandia Bakery coffee cake.

The Macular Degeneration Group meets on the second Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Ebenezer

Lutheran Church, 1830 East 41st Street. Julie Rindelaub from Vision Loss Resources is the facilitator. If you need a ride to the group please call the office at 729-5499 and ask for Margo.

Monthly Health Programs

March 26, 2003 and April 30, 2003

A two part series on the Health Care Directive.

The first part will be a presentation and the second part will involve completing the form.

The presenter is Laurie Hanson of the Legal Aid Society

May 28, 2003

A librarian from a local library offers a presentation on new books for seniors.

In the spirit of conservation we ask people to bring their own mug to the program to use when coffee is served.

It's OK to call 911

Hearts & Hammers Accepting Applications

Once a year, volunteers from the Hearts & Hammers program gather to revitalize home exteriors at no cost to qualifying homeowners. Home improvements typically include painting, caulking, roofing, ramp construction, siding replacement, landscaping and other services to restore the character of the home and improve its weatherproofing and security.

Hearts & Hammers is now accepting applications for 2003. Deserving homeowners with limited resources who are elderly or permanently disabled and having trouble maintaining the exteriors of their homes are eligible.

If you or someone you know would like to apply, or if you would like to volunteer, please visit www.heartsandhammers.org or call Susan Humiston at (612) 335-1445. Applications are due May 1, 2003. The annual Hearts & Hammers Program Day is Saturday, September 13, 2003 (rain date, September 27, 2003).

HPDL Needs You!

If you can spend a few hours a month, have an interest in your community, and want to affect what happens in your own neighborhood, please give us a call. Rosie or Viola at the HPDL office would love to hear from you - 824-7707.

HPDL Committee Meetings

Airport Call
Building Community. Last Wednesday
Business Association Call
Commercial Development Call
Crime and Safety First Tuesday
Housing Call
Newsletter Call
Environment Call
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(Spring - Fall)

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HPDL was founded in 1991. It is bounded by 35W, 62nd Street, Cedar Avenue, and Minnehaha Creek. HPDL serves as a forum/clearinghouse for ideas; provides a meeting place to air grievances, define concerns and develop solutions; provides opportunities to work with other organizations across the city; serves as a conduit between residents and government; and helps us to celebrate our neighborhoods and their own special uniqueness within our diverse city.

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HPDL Community Calendar

March 24 Monday	HPDL Board Meeting 7 p.m.	HPDL Office 5144 13 th Ave. S.
March 29 Saturday	Southside Housing Fair 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	South High School 3131 19th Ave. S.
March 31 Monday	Crime Prevention Community Meeting 7 p.m.	Pearl Park 414 Diamond Lk. Rd.
April 19 Saturday	Earth Day Celebration/Clean Up 9:30 a.m.	Pearl Park 414 Diamond Lk. Rd.
April 28 Monday	HPDL Board Meeting 7 p.m.	HPDL Office 5144 13 th Ave. S.
May 19 Monday	HPDL Community Meeting 7 p.m.	Pearl Park 414 Diamond Lk. Rd.

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The Diamond Lake garden in winter.

Iris Von Bergen