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March Community Meeting

"This is not a test of the emergency broadcasting system! The following emergency has occurred." What if you heard this on your radio? Would you know what to do? Are you prepared to survive in your home with your family for at least three days without help from your local first responders? Your Crime and Safe Committee is sponsoring a community meeting on March 20 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Pearl Park. Kim Ketterhagen, Regional Program Coordinator, from Minnesota Department of Public Safety will be giving information on what you need to survive in your home with your family for a short period of time. Child care will be provided, but please contact the HPDL Office (612-824-7707) by March 13 to reserve a spot for the night of the evening.



Frost Fest Wrap-up

by Rachel Walker

The 9th Annual Frost Fest was held at Pearl Park on February 3, 2006. Despite the sudden return of real winter temperatures, there was a huge turnout for the event sponsored by HPDL, Pearl Park and PIRC. A DJ had the gym rocking, and kids of all ages—and adults!—danced and showed off their hula hoop skills. When taking a breather from dancing, participants were able to try their hand at several games: Ice Fishing, Mitten Mania, the Lollipop Tree, the Cupcake Walk and Snowflake Bingo. Those brave enough to face the chilly temperatures participated in the Flashlight Coin Hunt in the Park. Face painters decorated the cheeks of many. Frost Fest fare, including hotdogs and popcorn, fueled folks up for more dancing and game playing. The evening concluded with a door prize drawing with prizes donated from Fat Lorenzo's and the Beehive: music CD's and DVD's, stuffed animals and more. Thank you to everyone who made Frost Fest such a great success. Please join us next year!



From the Chair

By Bill Helgeson

When people outside of the neighborhood find out I'm on the Board of Directors of the Hale Page Diamond Lake Community Association, they invariably ask, what's that? I usually respond by giving them a brief history of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP), the main funding source for HPDL. I tell them about the projects we've help fund at Pearl Park and Hale School. I tell them about our housing program that helps people fix up their homes or make their homes more accessible. I tell them about our business development program that provides grants and loans to help entrepreneurs start and keep businesses in our neighborhood. I tell them about our neighborhood celebrations, Frost Fest and Picnic in the Park. I tell them about this newsletter that keeps people informed about what is going on in the neighborhood. But most of all, I tell them HPDL is about you, the people living in the neighborhood. We are here to serve you through our programs and our actions. We welcome your thoughts on what we can do to continue improving the neighborhood and our community.



HPDL Annual Earth Day Event 2006

By Justin White

For those of you that are looking forward to warmer weather, sunshine and spring, don't forget to put this date on your calendar: Saturday, April 22. Yes, it's already time to start planning for Earth Day 2006! This year's event will be held at Pearl Park, and registration begins at 9 a.m. Come and sign in and pick up your map, clean-up bags, gloves and a snack, and head out to various points around Diamond Lake, Pearl and Todd Parks and Minnehaha Creek to help your neighbors collect trashy tidbits. There will be clearly marked locations to leave your bags, where Solid Waste and Recycling will come and pick them up. Then it's back to Pearl Park to report in and see what's cooking. Keep an eye out for posters detailing other celebration sites throughout the city. If you have friends or family in a neighborhood with no scheduled event, feel free to bring them along for the fun in HPDL! Questions? Feel free to call the HPDL Office at (612) 824-7707 or email justin@hpdl.org for more information!

Housing & Home Improvement Fair

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On Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the 12th Annual South Minneapolis Housing and Home Improvement Fair will take place at South High School, 3131 19th Avenue South. The Housing Fair is free and open to the public and continues to be one of the most successful and well-attended neighborhood based events in Minneapolis.

This year, we are proud to offer a featured presentation by Minneapolis Star-Tribune columnist John Ewoldt, entitled "Maintaining a Green House: How to use the 3-R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) when you're decluttering or remodeling." Ewoldt will provide free and inexpensive resources to help you find a better home for your old stuff than the garbage. For remodelers, he'll also discuss places to find cheap new and used building materials such as windows, doors, granite, carpeting and hardwood flooring.



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The South Minneapolis Housing Fair promotes home improvement and maintenance, project financing, city living and local neighborhood involvement. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet over 100 reputable contractors, real estate agents, lenders and community organizations. Attendees will also be able to attend free seminars from local professionals on home improvement, home purchase and financing your project.

The Housing Fair is a family event, and a free children's woodcraft project will be offered throughout the day. Other attractions include hourly drawings for over one hundred door prizes and a Grand Prize drawing worth more than \$200. Refreshments from neighborhood restaurants will also be available for purchase to make your visit more enjoyable.

The Housing Fair is presented by South High Community Education and participating South Minneapolis neighborhood associations. For further information about the Fair, visit the website at www.housingfair.org.

Yes!

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



Here is my tax deductible contribution:

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HPDL, 5144 13th Avenue So., Minneapolis, MN 55417. **Thank You!**

Bat Houses

By Bonnie Everts

On November 12, 2005, you may have noticed some activity on the north end of Diamond Lake. Graham Burdick-Everts was directing his crew in the installation of six bat houses to serve the community as a means of non-toxic mosquito control. This installation completes his Eagle Scout project for Boy Scouts of America. Graham is a member of Troop 196, sponsored by Diamond Lake Lutheran Church.

At full capacity each bat house can hold 300 little brown bats, the species native to Minnesota. Each bat can consume up to 600 mosquitoes in one hour. Therefore, 300 bats could consume about 180,000 mosquitoes in one hour or about 1,620,000 mosquitoes in one night. And multiply that by six if all the houses are fully occupied! Hopefully, the crowds at Pearl Park will soon notice a decrease in the numbers of the pesky mosquito.

Graham worked closely with the Minneapolis Park Board, the local community gardeners and local businesses to complete the project. Contributions were made by Parkway Hardware, Diamond Lake Hardware and Papa Johns along with other private donations. Graham and Troop 196 thank the community for all their help and cooperation.



Scouts prepare to erect the bat house.

Bonnie Everts



The bat's new home is right across the street from Diamond Lake.

Bonnie Everts

Pearl Park Spring Sports Registration

Tuesday, March 14 or Wednesday, March 15
6:30 – 8:00 pm

Programs offered:

T-Ball for boys and girls at least 5 by 9/1/05

Pitching Machine for boys and girls at least 7 by 9/1/05

4-Pitch Softball for girls at least 7 by 9/1/05

Baseball & Softball

Boys and Girls ages 9 – 18 (birthdates 9/1/96 – 9/2/87)

Badminton

Boys and Girls ages 9 – 14 by start of program

Track

Boys and Girls ages 9 – 16 (birthdates 5/1/97 – 5/1/90)

Tennis

Boys and Girls ages 9 – 14 by start of program

Most sports are offered in two-year age divisions. More specific information will be available at Pearl Park prior to registration. Proof of birth date is required for all new participants. Volunteer coaches for all sports/levels are always needed. If you are interested in coaching or have questions about registration, please call Pearl Park at

(612) 370-4906 between 1:00 and 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Pearl Park Spring Class Registration

Begins Monday, March 13 at 6:00 pm

Online at www.minneapolisparcs.org or in person!

From City Hall

By Scott Benson
City Council Member, Ward 11

The Power of You

The Power of You is an innovative program that makes the first two years of college tuition free for spring 2006 graduates of Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools. Students will be able to attend Minneapolis Community and Technical College, St. Paul College, and beginning fall 2007, Metropolitan State University.

The program will provide a path for more students to help themselves achieve the education that is now essential for a sustainable career in our society. The program was initiated to overcome the real and perceived financial barriers to a college education, to raise awareness that a college education is essential to earning a living wage and to increase the number of Minneapolis public high school graduates who enroll in college and complete a degree.

Through a combination of financial incentives, outreach and support, the program will demonstrate that it is possible to raise the expectations and the achievement levels of urban students, prepare them for success in college and put them on the path to productive careers and community involvement.

The program will support as many students as possible based on student need and funds available. It is anticipated that the program will serve more than 200 students in its first year.

Approximately \$3 million will be raised from private and government grants to pilot the Power of You program for five years. Partner institutions and community organizations will also support the initiative with an additional \$2.8 million.



The Power of You is a collaborative effort of public education institutions serving the urban Twin Cities area: Minneapolis Community and Technical College, St. Paul College and Metropolitan State University in conjunction with the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the Minneapolis and St. Paul Public Schools.

MAC Lawsuit

As previously covered in this newsletter, the City of Minneapolis and several other city governments have sued the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to compel them to follow through on their promise to do adequate noise insulation in homes out to the 60 DNL. The suit is still in progress. Northwest Airlines has requested to be added as an intervening party to the suit, and together the MAC and NWA asked that the suit be dismissed. Judge Aldrich refused to dismiss the suit, and the MAC and NWA appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals recently upheld the lower court's ruling. Therefore the suit continues.

Thank you for the opportunity to update you about the happenings at City Hall. If you would like more information, I publish an electronic newsletter to keep you up to date on what is happening at City Hall. If you want to subscribe, please e-mail me at scott.benson@ci.minneapolis.mn.us and put "E-mail Update" in the subject line. If you have any questions or want to learn about something more in depth, please feel free to e-mail me or call my office at (612) 673-2211.

Gelato Comes to HPDLand

By Bill Hood

It was Viva Las Vegas last year for Scott Siegel, the easy going owner of Fat Lorenzo's, the landmark pizza restaurant on the outgoing, southern edge of our community. Scott was at a pizza trade show where he saw a demonstration of a New Age gelato machine. He brought one home, and you may stop in after you read this and try any of twelve flavors of that fancy Italian-style ice cream. But it didn't happen exactly that easily.

Fat Lorenzo's has won several local dining awards over the past many years including awards from City Pages and Thrifty Hipster. The restaurant has modulated from kids' crayon art to the lush, romantic murals of the talented Ed Charbonneau and still maintained its familiar, family-friendly style. Scott is a neighborhood guy, too—Washburn Class of '73—and he enjoys contrib-

uting to the community. He provides the free pizza at HPDL community meetings, and he is active in committees working to resolve the car-crunching corner next to "Fats", the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Edgewater Boulevard. And there is history here, too.

The front area of the restaurant was built in 1921 to serve as an ice cream parlor, and you can still see the original multi-color hexagonal ceramic tile on the floor. What's now the dining room was a grocery store back then, and next to that was a single-pump gas station.

When Scott got around to plugging in his new gelato machine, he quickly learned that he was underpowered...seriously underpowered. Now, a year after he went to Vegas and a capital infusion equal to about 50% of his acquisition cost, Fat Lorenzo's



has a big, new electric box in back with 800 amps of power—more mojo than runs Hale School. That should keep the ship afloat, the fancy Italian-style ice cream flowing and the rest of us hereabouts a bit happier. Good thing that the new gelato taste is so near the Lake to run it off, don't you think?

The robust, affordable Food & Beverage 'dine in or take out' quality menu continues, and, as the word 'gelato' suggests, they've still got ale, too.



The crowd at First Course enjoys food and conversation.

First Course, of course

By Bill Hood

What's the name of that casual, upscale bistro in Downtown Diamond Lake again? Why, it's First Course, of course. The classy, elegant little 34-seat Restaurant at 5607 Chicago Avenue is the centerpiece between Mike's Corner Store and Kowalski's Market—a triptych of Good Neighbors.

First Course opened quietly in the summer of 2001 and is the creative adventure of three talents. The Prime Mover is Chef Travis Metzger who is seen there always moving smoothly among the diners, attending to most every need just before it is requested. He is joined in partnership of the business by his sister, Tamara, and brother-in-law, Mark Gebhardt. Mark and Tamara live in the neighborhood at 5608 12th Avenue South with their son and daughter, who are in the eighth and sixth grades, respectively. Tamara is a speech pathologist in the Hopkins schools, and Mark is a patent attorney with Muetin, Raasch & Gebhardt. The couple leave the constantly changing daily creations to the chef.

Travis studied his craft at the New England Culinary Institute. After graduating, he worked in several restaurants spending the longest time in St. Louis. Then, five years ago, the three began First Course. The classy bistro immediately established a style of intense flavors and Mediterranean sauces. The first specialties were seafood. Recently the tapas menu has become popular among groups of diners. The surprising soups and vegetarian features are smartly prepared. Discriminating diners say that the tenderloin—with horseradish potatoes—is the best in the Twin Cities. The wine list is diverse and affordable, and on Tuesdays, all wine choices, glass or bottle, are half price.

Unique at First Course are feature dinners and special event parties. About 60% of customers come from HPDL. The bistro is open Monday through Thursday from 5-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5-10 p.m. Don't forget to ask for a comment card; if you fill one out, you might strike it rich. You can dine in or take out, too. It's best to call ahead—(612) 825-6900.

Go forth, eat well & have Fun.

HPDL Runners Alert!

"Boston" Billy Hood is researching an article featuring neighborhood runners for the Spring. He needs anybody who jogs around our community, lake, creek and roadways and needs people of all shapes, sizes, styles, speeds, etc. Achievements are noteworthy but not required. This means you, Ed, Molly and Pearl. Call Bill at (612) 865-5184 or email him at hoodtown@minn.net. Entries cannot be returned. This could be your big break. Hurry!

The Hale, Page, Diamond Lake 3rd Annual Business Fair

Mark your calendar for this fun, local event on **Saturday, May 13, 2006 from 11 AM – 1 PM!** The HPDL Business Fair will occur on the same day and (not at the) same location as the Hale/Field Plant Sale. If you join us at the Fair, you can enter for a free door prize drawings every 15 minutes, indulge in scrumptious food samples from HPDL restaurants, and collect various treasures from HPDL businesses. Keep your eyes open for a post card announcement for the HPDL Business Fair and Hale/Field Plant Sale in May!

Hale School playground update and Annual Spring Plant Sale!

The Landscape Committee at Hale School was busy this past fall. A new kickball field was installed to complete the playground renovation that started three years ago. Funds were raised through several sources such as: the annual plant sale, selling painted school desks and our sno-cone booth at "Picnic in the Park." Thank you to all who have contributed your time and money to this HUGE renovation. There are still some smaller garden projects to complete that are being worked on by Hale students through the "Green Thumb Club." The students started a "Bird Garden" in the fall and will continue working on it this spring. Students will use the completed garden to observe seasonal birds and their habitats throughout the entire year. Hopefully the community has benefited from this beautification as much as the students and staff have.

And speaking of beautification: it's time to look ahead and start thinking about flowers! Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when Hale and Field Community schools will be holding their annual plant sale. It will be held at Hale School, on the corner of 54th Street and 12th Avenue South. A wide variety of annuals will be available individually, in flats and in patio planters, as well as a more limited number of perennials. A selection of garden accessories will also be available. Pahl's Nursery of Apple Valley supplies the plants and garden accessories. All profits from the sale of these high quality items will go to the Hale and Field PTA's. Don't miss this chance to beautify your garden and contribute to a good cause at the same time! If you have any questions regarding this upcoming plant sale, please call Leslie Berger at (612) 822-7829.

Good Time Neighborhood Home Remodeling Success Story

by Bill Hood

This is a great article in a community newsletter because it writes itself. The story begins awhile ago when Monica McNaughton was born and joined her parents in their home. Bob and Jane McNaughton bought the house at 5421 13th Avenue in 1959, and they are both still living there happily today.

Monica grew up there, attended what's now OLP and graduated from Washburn in 1979. That fall she enrolled in Lawrence University in Appelton, WI. During her freshman year she met John Ibele, who had grown up in Lowry Hill and graduated from West High in 1979. (Not to be outdone by Monica, ever, his parents still live in the home he was born in, too.) Monica and John began dating later that year, and that moves the story along.

After graduating, Monica completed an MBA at the University of Minnesota in 1986. She and John wed in November of 1987, and John finished his MA in mechanical engineering in 1988. That fall, she went to work at US Bank and he at Control Data. They worked and saved a couple years until March of 1990 when they bought the handsome little home at 5608 Edgewater, overlooking the lake. That classy Tudoresque house attracted them because it had retained so many of its original 1931 features. John liked especially the elaborate ceiling light fixtures and wall sconces above the fireplace mantel. The weak spot in the home was the



Brad Lonning



John Sylvestre

tiny, 8-by-10 kitchen on the backyard side, backed up by the original two-car attached garage.

Now, our story picks up speed...one child at a time. Alex was born in '91, Hannah in '94 and Will in '96. By 1997 their parents began looking for a larger family home. Monica had left her job as a bank relationship manager to manage her family full time, and John had become a director of engineering at Seagate. They had a pretty good idea of the main features they wanted in a new home: a large, combined kitchen, family room, mud room and first-floor bath and a master bedroom and master bath—basics for a grow-

ing family. Those criteria brought them out to the 'burbs where they found homes with the features they wanted, but they lost their sense of neighborhood there. They decided they were "city folks." They wanted a "pedestrian friendly community", John says. "We like sidewalks and garages in the back of the lot and good school options." So for the next few years, they looked here and there around HPDLand—and beyond a bit—but nothing they saw worked for them, cost too much or would require too many improvements. They began to consider remodeling their home. In 2001, they went to a Remodeler's Showcase and began interviewing contractors. Monica and John are careful, analytic

people; they can take a lot of time looking at revisions of plans, and they may have exhausted some prospective remodelers. Then they were referred to Sylvestre Construction Co., Inc., and that's how the story finally takes shape.

John Sylvestre is the real deal. He began his remodeling career in 1972, right out of Hopkins High, and he worked at that all the way through architecture school at the University of Minnesota so that he would know how to do what he'd been doing all along. He and his wife bought a 550-square-foot "back lot" house at 5246 14th Avenue in 1978. Among his first large remodeling projects was that home in 1980, just ahead of their first child. Nowadays, John has become a leader in bath and kitchen remodels and won several important awards. You can check them out at www.sylvestreconstruction.com.

Monica and John met Sylvestre in the spring of 2002, but they didn't enter into a contract until February of 2003 (because they are careful and so on); however, they went through four major revisions of the remodel design until August that year. John says, "Sylvestre is very patient and a good listener, and we liked his respect and caring for older homes." Work actually began that October when the attached garage came down, and the whole family moved out in December. They rented a home in the Hiawatha neighborhood until the major reconstruction work was finished in April.

All through the design phase John and Monica negotiated things in the remodel they could do or finish themselves. That was important to them, and it works to provide a good ending to our story.

There were all the predictable frustrations along the way: the usual hassles with City inspectors; being four months away from having their home back; and John working a regular job and a new, nearly full-time remodeler's job. But there were great benefits, too, especially working with the Sylvestre Construction crew. Don Ellingson, the lead carpenter, kept the pace and kept the nearby neighbors calm. Kate Post, who lives in Shenandoah Terrace (Baja HPDLand) was the production manager who kept the schedule for the entire project.

The new kitchen and family room are 540 square feet, which is more than six times bigger than the original, tiny kitchen. There is a good mudroom off the new back door coming in from the new BigBoy garage. And there's a new first floor bath and the MasterSuite above the new kitchen. And that brought up a late revision in the design. Monica felt sensitive about how the second floor was placed on the north side. "I wanted to subset that wall to soften the design, add interest, and not overwhelm the house next door", she said. That change reduced square footage and added about \$5,000 to the overall cost due to additional bracing, but it works. John Sylvestre says, "The objective of good remodel design is that it looks like it was always there."

The house next door, 5604 Edgewater, sold in 2004 and the new owners, Keiko Sugisaka and Steve Webb, chose Sylvestre to remodel their home last year.

This community-oriented remodel story is a success. "Nothing bugged us about the renovation, even after a year," John says. Monica believes that they "could have built a home somewhere else for less money than our cost basis here, but John likes to coach at Pearl Park."

The final chapter began one Saturday morning while they were staying in the temporary house. Monica suggested that she would love to have a "whole-house" vacuuming system. John replied that the dry wall installers were arriving the following Wednesday to button up the construction. He said that he would work to in-



John Ibbie

stall the system and not complain that she waited until the last minute to ask about it if she wouldn't complain about not seeing him for three days. The deal was struck, the central vacuum is working, the home looks fabulous, everyone landed in place, and that's the whole story.



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. The number is (612) 824-7707.

HPDL Committee Meetings

- Building Community Call
- Business Association Call
- Commercial Development Call
- Crime and Safety Second Tuesday
- Housing Call
- Newsletter Call
- Environment Call
- Gardening Every Wednesday
(Spring - Fall)
- Phase II Planning Call
- Transportation Call

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March 20 Monday	Emergency Preparedness Community Meeting 7 p.m.	Pearl Park 414 E. Diamond Lk. Rd.
Mar. 27 Monday	HPDL Board Meeting 7 p.m.	HPDL Office 5144 13th Ave. S.
April 22 Saturday	Earth Day Clean – Up/Celebration 9 a.m. – Registration begins	Pearl Park 414 E. Diamond Lk. Rd.
April 24 Monday	HPDL Board Meeting 7 p.m.	HPDL Office 5144 13th Ave. S.
May 13 Saturday Ave S	HPDL Business Fair 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Hale/Field Plant Sale 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Hale School 54th St & 12th
May 22 Monday	HPDL Board Meeting 7 p.m.	HPDL Office 5144 13th Ave. S.

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