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MPD Citizen's Academy

Have You Ever Wondered What it Would Be Like To Be a Police Officer? Do You Wonder Why Officers Do What They Do?

If so, you can learn directly from investigators, trainers, precinct commanders and officers about police procedures, what it is like to be an officer, and how the Minneapolis Police Department is organized at the **Citizens' Academy**.

This 10 week course is offered by the Training Unit of the Minneapolis Police Department and is open to people who are 18 years of age and live or work in Minneapolis. Topics include: Use of Force, Investigations, K-9 Unit, 911 Operations, Emergency Response Unit and much more. Some of the activities will be "hands on" experiences. Students will participate in scenarios and simulation exercises.

The Minneapolis Police Department seeks to serve people from a wide variety of backgrounds when selecting its Citizen's Academy classes. It attempts to attract candidates of different ethnicities, professions, cultural backgrounds, age groups, and neighborhoods throughout the city in the hopes of enriching class discussions and reaching out to as many communities as possible.

There will be a fall Citizens Academy in 2007. The class is planned for Wednesday evenings, September 5th through November 7th from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and will be held in North Minneapolis. The deadline for registering for the fall class is August 22, 2007.

Questions? Call Carol Oosterhuis at 612-673-2874 or Mary Lou Fiala in the Training Unit of the Minneapolis Police Department at 673-3420.

16th Annual Picnic in the Park Set for July 26th!!

by Rachel Walker

It is that time of the year again—time to celebrate summer and community at the 16th Annual Picnic in the Park. It will be held in Pearl Park, 414 E. Diamond Lake Road, on July 26th, from 5:30 – 8:30 pm.

Has it really been 16 years? The Picnic has become a wonderful tradition. It is a great way for our neighborhood to come together at a big summer celebration. But there is also always something new to be found! The 2007 Picnic will feature area artists and craftspeople showcasing their creations, including pottery, painting, and jewelry. A main attraction this year will of course be FOOD! Come enjoy Fat Lorenzo's pizza, hot dogs, nachos, grilled corn, chips, and burgers. There will also be ice cream, sno-cones, cotton candy, Cashew Brittle, and beverages. While you are enjoying all the tasty treats, D'Crew Live Music will be providing musical entertainment.

A special thank you goes to those groups that make the Picnic possible: the HPDL Community Association, PIRC (Pearl Improvement and Recreation Council), Pearl Park, and our sponsors— Fat Lorenzo's, Kowalski's Market, Mike's Corner Store, Comcast, and TCF Bank.

If you can tear yourself away from the food for a while, there will be a lot of other activities to enjoy at the Picnic! Young picnic-goers will have a variety of fun things to choose from, including henna art, carnival games, and a moonwalk. Community groups, local businesses and churches will have booths set up at the Picnic. Finally, as if there wasn't enough fun already, door prizes will be announced throughout the evening. Remember to put your name into the drawing and keep listening during the Picnic!

See you there... Picnic in the Park, Thursday, July 26th, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m., Pearl Park.



Reid Olson

Painting faces at the '06 picnic.

Pearl Park Fall Sports Registration

(soccer, volleyball, football)

Thursday, July 19	6:30 – 8:00 pm
Tuesday, July 24	6:30 – 8:00 pm
Wednesday, Aug. 1	6:30 – 8:00 pm

Specific information will be available at Pearl Park in late June.

Birth date verification is required at registration for new participants.



6th HPDL Treasure Hunt!

Starts July 17th

This year's treasure is worth over \$3,000!!!

Watch your mail for the card showing clue locations.

Three HPDL Loan Programs

Low-Interest Revolving Loan

HPDL offers very low interest loans – at 3% – for both single family and owners of multiple unit properties in the neighborhood. Participants' income cannot exceed 150% of the area median income. Eligible improvements include corrections of housing code violations, energy efficiency improvements, sound insulation improvements, and improvement of the physical condition of the property to enhance livability. Recreational or luxury improvements are not eligible. The term of the loans is 5 years and can range from \$500 – 5,000.

Emergency Deferred Loan

What happens to low-income folks whose furnace dies in the middle of winter or whose roof is leaking? This program hopes to address such problems. If the house may be uninhabitable, extremely dangerous or capable of causing severe health problems, and if the resident's income does not exceed 50% of the area median income, then this program may be able to help. Loans are forgivable if resident stays in home for five years. Maximum loan size is \$5,000.

Accessibility Deferred Loan

Residents with a long-term disability and who lack the resources to make accessibility improvements to their homes may apply for this forgivable loan program. Income limit is 110% of the area median income and the minimum loan size is \$2,000.

MAC Court Cases

From Gary Schiff's June 27 email to the 9th ward.

As residents brace for increased airport noise this summer due to runway construction, two lawsuits are progressing against the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) for failure to provide sound mitigation.

The first lawsuit was filed by Minneapolis, Richfield, Eagan and the Minneapolis Public Housing Authority. A class-action lawsuit was also filed by seven Minneapolis residents.

The cities' lawsuit won a key court victory earlier this year when Judge Stephen Aldrich ruled in favor of the cities, finding the MAC violated the Minnesota Environmental Rights Act. Judge Aldrich said that

the MAC had reneged on its obligation to limit noise pollution and violated the standards it set in exchange for approval of airport expansion. The judge asked the cities to develop proposals for a fair settlement. Ideas for counter proposals can be sent to Council Members.

Last month the city was notified that attorneys for the class action lawsuit had negotiated a settlement. Under the terms released, 46 percent of affected homes would get no sound mitigation, while the remaining would receive air conditioning or other noise insulation options. This settlement is dramatically less than MAC agreed to when they approved recommendations from the 1996 Community Stabilization Committee in their EIS.

The maximum loan is \$7,500, but if the resident's disability was incurred while in the United States Armed Forces, that resident may apply for a loan up to \$15,000. Many state and county programs may apply for home accessibility improvements, so residents are encouraged to pursue these sources first or in conjunction with an HPDL loan. Loans are forgivable after 7 years if the resident retains ownership of the property for the duration of that time. Examples of accessibility improvements are: widening doorways, installing automatic door openers, lowering counters, or exterior modifications such as installing ramps and stair lifts.

For more information about these Programs, call the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation at (612) 722-7141.



Derek Ramsey

Bald Eagles were once endangered.

This is one backyard bird

by Sam Krainak

If you drop by the 5-8 club, go across the yard and look for a nest that claims home to our national bird, the Bald Eagle. This mother bird has immature young nesting high up in a tree drawing attention away from those sparrow-sized nests. So what is a bird doing in an area where 747's fly overhead, cars zoom by, and people are everywhere? According to Lourie Naumann, an information officer at Minnesota DNR, it is from loss of habitat, population increase, and because they are tolerant towards humans. Once the young are adults some might nest in the same area and some might move on. U.S. Fish and Wildlife service has checked on it and say it is no worry or threat to us.

Yes!

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

Here is my tax deductible contribution:



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

\$10 \$15 \$25
 \$50 \$100 Other _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: __ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Please return this form with your check payable to:



Ben Frevert

Workers demolish Diamond Lake Bridge, Saturday morning, June 2. The bridge is gone 'til next year.

Crosstown Project

For more information on the Crosstown Project, visit www.mndot.gov, call the Crosstown Project Hotline at 1-866-743-6590, send an e-mail to crosstown@rranow.com or stop by the Project Office: 6238 Lyndale Ave S, Richfield (for office hours call the hotline or visit the website).

You can also subscribe for e-mail updates on the project to learn what's happening over the next four years of construction. You can unsubscribe at anytime. It's easy and only takes three steps. Go to www.mndot.gov; under construction projects click on "Crosstown", then sign up.

From the Chair

Bill Helgeson

A Father's Day Tree

I got a great gift this father's day – a tree. OK, actually it was two trees. No, you're not going to see new trees in the yard if you drive by the house. These trees have been around for 60 or 70 years. I asked my wife and kids this year to spend the money they would have otherwise spent on me to treat our trees for Dutch elm disease. These beautiful trees provide a great canopy of shade over our backyard during the summer. This lets us enjoy our backyard during the height of the day and helps us save quite a bit of money on our air conditioning bill as well. So think about this the next time a birthday, an anniversary or any other special day comes along. Give the gift that will last a lifetime – a tree.

MacGruff Says



PARKING ALERT!!

Save \$30

For anyone who may not have an extra \$30 to pay for a parking ticket, listen up!

It is technically against Minneapolis law to park one's car/vehicle on a public street or highway with a For Sale or Exchange sign in the window. This is true even if it is parked directly in front of the owner's home. If it is in a driveway or actually on one's property and off the street, there is no problem.

If you wish to look this up, it is Minneapolis Code 478.70, Display Of Vehicle For Sale. This law is not often enforced, but is there to control parking "For Sale" vehicles near bus stops, on park property, or wherever they may be a traffic or appearance nuisance. Enforcement action is typically triggered by a neighbor complaining or by a special traffic officer who just happens to be passing by. Tickets **HAVE** been written in our neighborhood!

So be aware and notified that parking "For Sale" vehicles on public streets or highways could lead to a parking ticket that will cost \$30. (This alert is provided as a service of the HPDL Crime Prevention and Community Safety Committee. Come join our committee and get in on this exciting stuff—call the HPDL Office.)

Nokomis Healthy Seniors

The Nokomis Healthy Seniors program held its 5th annual Clean-a-thon on Saturday, April 28th this year. This event not only supports the programs offered by Nokomis Healthy Seniors, it also gives volunteers the opportunity to have a direct impact on the lives of the communities' seniors.

Eleven "clean" teams raised funds for NHS and cleaned 12 seniors' homes in the community. These volunteers did window washing, yard work, changed hard to reach light bulbs and gave some seniors' homes a good ole' fashion spring cleaning. Councilwoman Sandy Colvin Roy participated in the event and presented the awards to individuals who raised the most money to support NHS.

A special thank you to the community businesses who supported the event: Fat Lorenzo's, Best Maid Cookies, Parkway Hardware and Nokomis Beach for their food and supplies provided for the event. Nokomis Healthy Seniors would also like to thank Nokomis Cycle, For Pet's Sake, Target, Wal-Mart and Trusted Old Friends, Inc. for their generous donations to support the event.

Nokomis Healthy Seniors thanks all teams, individual and businesses for their support this year. NHS hopes to see you all next year with your "clean" team to make our 6th annual Clean-a-thon even better than this year!

From City Hall

By Scott Benson
City Council Member, Ward 11

My friends and neighbors in 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

For two months this summer into fall, residents living in areas surrounding the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP) will notice a change in where aircraft are flying. The center section of the south parallel runway (Runway 12R/30L) will be reconstructed. From mid-August to mid-October the runway will be shut down and unavailable for landings and takeoffs. Aircraft that typically would have used this runway will be shifted to the remaining three runways.

The biggest change will be the use of the north end of the new north/south runway (17/35). Landings and takeoffs on this runway have been virtually non-existent since its opening in October 2005 because of an agreement between the MAC and the City of Minneapolis prohibiting use of this runway to the north. The MAC will take advantage of a loophole in this agreement which it asserts allows runway use to the north during such construction projects. The landing path will generally follow a line straight out from the runway. This will place landing aircraft over downtown Minneapolis and neighborhoods north of the airport, generally following Cedar Ave. Landings are more frequent and lower in altitude than departures. However, they are also generally quieter than takeoffs.

When in a northwest flow scenario, planes will take off of the north/south runway to the north over Minneapolis.

Next summer the center section of the north parallel runway will be reconstructed.

Prior to the start of construction, the MAC will hold an open house with staff available to answer your questions.

Open House
Monday, July 30
6:30-8:30 PM
Nokomis Recreation Center 2401 E.
Minnehaha Pkwy.

For more information, please visit the MAC website at www.macnoise.com.

Or call the Noise Complaint and Information Line at 612-726- 9411.

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.



Scott Benson

Marie Foss

Airport Open Houses

by Sam Krainak

On Aug 13 the south parallel runway will be closed for reconstruction for two months. Go to open houses to learn more:

**Minneapolis Monday July 30
6:30 - 8:30 PM**

Nokomis Recreation Center
2401 E. Minnehaha Parkway

St. Paul Wed Aug 1st
Hillcrest Recreation Center
1978 Ford Parkway

Mendota heights Monday Aug 6th
City Hall Council Chambers
1101 Victoria Curve

Bloomington Wed. Aug 8th
City Hall Council Chambers
1808 West Old Shakopee Road

"10 Home, Fed, Bed" aims to get kids home safe before curfew

By Sue Roethele

The City of Minneapolis and community partners have launched a city-wide effort to reduce the number of curfew violations in Minneapolis by making sure kids are off the streets and home safe at night. The program, "10 Home, Fed, Bed," is designed to educate parents about curfew rules* and partner with them to ensure safety of all kids in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis police made 3,024 juvenile curfew violation arrests from January through September in 2006, up from 1,790 arrests in all of 2005 – a 70 percent increase. The "10 Home, Fed, Bed" project is based on a successful pilot project tested in target areas last year by the Folwell Center for Urban initiatives and the Minneapolis Empowerment Zone.

Getting kids off the streets at night not only keeps them safe, but it is one way to help decrease the number of crimes committed by juveniles, which has been rising in recent years.

The "10 Home, Fed, Bed" campaign will be advertised on billboards, at bus stops, on public transit, in print media, on posters in businesses and youth centers, and through community-based information campaigns. Campaign coordinators are working to get "10 Home, Fed, Bed" curfew materials distributed in Minneapolis public schools before summer vacation begins. The project will primarily be funded by the Minneapolis Empowerment Zone and Metro Transit.

*Curfew brochures in other languages

VOTE

HPDL Board of Directors
Pearl Park
7 p.m. Monday
September 17th, 2007

Get to know a church:

A once in a while listing of churches in HPDL

Edgewater Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Pastor's Names: Rev. Max Richter, elder
Rev. Victoria Rebeck, ordained deacon

Denomination/ Affiliation: We are a theologically progressive church open to the viewpoints of all people, grounded in the United Methodist tradition.

Size: 110 members

Worship Times: Sunday a.m. 10:00, Contemplative Service First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the community room, young adult designed and led.

Contact Information:

5144 13th Ave S
Minneapolis, MN 55417
(612) 827-4627
www.eeumc.net

Tell us about your church. What sets you apart? What is your mission in the world? What is your history? Edgewater Emmanuel is a merged congregation of the Hale neighborhood United Methodist Church and Emmanuel UMC, a Swedish ethnic United Methodist congregation that moved in with Edgewater in January of 1979.

We have a yearly Scandinavian Smorgasbord the first Saturday of December to honor this heritage.

Our core values are hospitality, strong stewardship, Biblical/theological education, high quality music, openness and sensitivity to new ideas and persons, sense of humor and strong relationships across age and life experiences

How would you describe your worship? We offer high quality music in a range of styles. Congregational singing is very important to us along with service within the community.

Worship is playfully liturgical with emphasis on social justice and personal and congregational spiritual development.

How do you connect with the HPDL community? We house the HPDL neighborhood association and host several neighborhood wellness and art groups. We have members of the church tutoring weekly during the school year at Hale and Field Schools

We also collect non-perishable food items here for Joyce United Methodist food shelf in Uptown.

We are active in Picnic in The Park with creative art activities for the last 9 years.

Tell us about your pastors/ staff? Max Richter, elder. He has gifts in intergenerational ministry, small group leadership and teaching, music leadership and worship design, as well as specialized coursework in pastoral care, including family systems. Pastor Max has served on the HPDL board, building community and garden neighborhood committees.

Victoria Rebeck, deacon. She is the Minnesota Annual conference director of communications. She also assists in worship leadership, and teaches a book study at Betsy's Back Porch on Nicollet and Diamond Lake. As an ordained deacon, she assists with sacraments and leads the congregation into service into the world, according to their gifts and graces.

Tell us about the people. Who goes to your church? Our membership is primarily Euro-American, with one larger African - American family and some multi-ethnic persons. About 1/3 of the congregation is from the near neighborhood. Others are from greater south Minneapolis and Richfield, Bloomington and Eagan/Apple Valley.

We are also a reconciling congregation, welcoming the GLBT community.

Diamond Lake Lutheran Church

Pastor's Names: Mark Orvick & Reany Lindberg

Denomination/ Affiliation: ELCA

Size: 1000 members

Worship Times: Summer Schedule – Memorial Weekend through Labor Day – 9:30 am

Fall / Winter / Spring 8:30 am & 11 am

Contact Information:

Barb Thompson – Church Secretary
Kathi Gallup – Director of Volunteer Ministries
5760 Portland Ave. – Minneapolis, MN 55417
Ph #: 612-866-2579 – fax 612-395-5373

Upcoming Events to Highlight:

Vacation Bible School – June 18 – 22 – all welcome (3 year olds through 4th grade)

Outdoor worship(s) June 24, July 29th and August 19th (on the lakeside of the church property)

Picnic in the Park (Pearl Park) July 26th

Tell us about your church. What sets you apart? What is your mission in the world? What is your history? Established in 1940 Diamond Lake has been a vital part of the community reaching out to its neighbors with an open hand and open doors. The church lives by its mission statement: “Inviting all People to a Life in Christ.”

How would you describe your worship? Warm, welcoming and liturgical

How do you connect with the HPDL community? By living out our mission statement of “Inviting all People to a Life in Christ” and by being a good neighbor in the community.

Tell us about your pastors/ staff? They love to share their faith and they love to laugh!

Tell us about the people. Who goes to your church? Diamond Lake is warm and welcoming and is made of regular people who live in relationship with one another and with God and who welcome other to be a part of this relational community.

HPDL Family Fun Day & Plant Sale

There could not have been better weather for these two events, both held at Hale School! It was a beautiful spring day in May for attendees who enjoyed great kids' music, savory cuisine and treats, free prizes and a great selection of flowers and plants!



Scott Traczyk

Volunteers checked that orders were filled with beautiful plants.



Scott Traczyk

HPDL Environment Committee

Earth Day Cleanup

Members of the HPDL Environment Committee pose for a picture during set up of the 13th Annual Earth Day Clean Up at Pearl Park. Earth Day celebration at Pearl Park was sponsored by the HPDL Community Association's Environment Committee, The Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board, and Minneapolis Solid Waste and Recycling Dept. A special thank you to Fat Lorenzo's and Kowalski's Market for providing food for this event.



Scott Traczyk

Earth Day volunteers come in all sizes.

Artistic Garage

by Bob Andersen

Along a quiet back alley, sits a garage unlike yours and mine. It's not that it's large, the canvas inside is. On twenty by twenty foot seamless sheets of canvas, Laura Dolan paints.

The Minnesota Science Museum will display her latest work as part of the "A Day in Pompeii" exhibition. The work depicts the city's splendor prior to the volcano eruption.

Laura has been doing this type of painting for over 25 years and many of her productions have been used at the Guthrie Theatre as well as for road trip production companies and various museums.



Bob Andersen

Laura brings Pompeii back to life in her garage.

Two Community Gardens?

Two gardens, one located at Bloomington/ Minnehaha Parkway, the other at Hampshire/ Diamond Lake Road are maintained by two solo volunteers! Thanks to Laurie Frevert and Paul Thillen (photo on page 7) for volunteering countless hours to plant, weed and water these amenities of our Community.

If you have a few hours to spare each month, we would love to have help watering and weeding these gardens throughout the summer months. If you have a green thumb or are a green thumb-want-to-be and can provide a little time, please contact the HPDL Office at 612-824-7707 or email hpdl@bitstream.net for more information.

National Night Out

Join the Movement – Put “Neighbors” Back in the Neighborhood

Every year on the first Tuesday of August, people across the country gather to celebrate National Night Out (NNO). This year on Tuesday, August 7, close to 50,000 Minneapolis residents will celebrate neighborliness, safety and stronger community. It's expected that more than 1900 Minneapolis blocks will host more than 1,000 block parties. Some will be as simple as neighbors sharing iced tea and conversation on a front porch, while others will have closed off streets, music, face painting, chalk art, potlucks, dancing, games, and piñatas. The 2007 National Night Out theme is Join the Movement - Put “Neighbors” Back in the Neighborhood.

Planning

Often block clubs scramble at the last minute to get parties together. Meeting to prepare can make things easier for active block clubs. It's also a great time for new block clubs to organize. Early planning helps to share the work so no one has to do a lot and everyone can enjoy the NNO

event. CCP/SAFE, a unit of the Minneapolis Police Department coordinates the City's NNO each year.

Some things to discuss at planning meetings:

How many people should we plan for? Who will get food and who will get utensils?

What kinds of activities will encourage conversation?

What to do for kids? Games, face painting, piñata, recognition awards for good things they've done, etc?

Should we have music? What kind and who will arrange for it?

Do we want to block the street? If so, what are the deadlines, who will apply and when?

Should we make an invitation flyer and who will do it? Who will get the flyers to the neighbors?

Do we need the flyer in more than one language? Which language(s) and who will do that?

What will we do if it rains?

It's Free and Easier than Ever to Register and Close Your Street for NNO

This year, one process makes it possible to register your NNO event and apply to close your street. To do one or both visit www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno or if you don't have Internet call 311 or 612-673-3000. If you register by July 24, you'll be eligible for a door prize drawing. Remember it's not essential to close your street to have a successful NNO event. Many groups meet in yards, parks, vacant lots, or inside. If you apply to close your street by July 24, street closure will be free. Between July 25 and August 2, street closure costs \$100. Applications for street closure will not be accepted after August 2.

If you have NNO or Planning Week questions visit www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno or call 311 or 612-673-3000.

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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 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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HPDL was founded in 1991. It is bound 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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Paul Thillen digs gardening.

Scott Traczyk

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HPDL Community Calendar

July 17 to July 26	6th Annual Treasure Hunt Look for the postcard with more details
July 23 Monday	HPDL Board of Directors Meeting HPDL Office 7 PM 5144 13th Ave. S.
July 26 Thursday	16th Annual Picnic in the Park Pearl Park 5:30 – 8:30 PM 414 E. Diamond Lake Rd.
August 7 Tuesday	National Night Out On Your Block
August 27 Monday	HPDL Board of Directors Meeting HPDL Office 7 PM 5144 13th Ave. S.
Sept. 17 Monday	HPDL Annual Meeting/ Board Elections Pearl Park 7 PM 414 E. Diamond Lake Rd.
Sept. 24 Monday	HPDL Board of Directors Meeting HPDL Office 7 PM 5144 13th Ave. S.
Oct. 22 Monday	HPDL Board of Directors Meeting HPDL Office 7 PM 5144 13th Ave. S.

You make the call:

Bus Ride Info	373-3333
Humane Society . . . (763) 522-4325	
Animal Control	311
CCP/SAFE Spec. Sue Roethle . . .	673-2839
Burned Out Street Lights	311
Airport Noise	726-9411
Graffiti	311
Pearl Park	370-4906
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