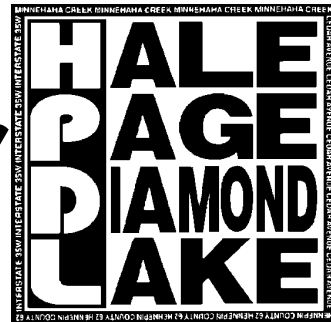


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1997 PICNIC TOPS THEM ALL

The evening before this year's annual Picnic in the Park, a decision had to be made. It had rained nonstop for what seemed like weeks, houses were being flooded, and the city's parks were sopping.

Todd Park was no exception.

If the annual picnic was to be held, Todd Park would have to be dry enough to handle a couple thousand people trampling everywhere. The committee planning the picnic had to meet and make a decision. Should the picnic be canceled? If it were, a lot of preparation and hard work by many volunteers would be for naught. If it weren't, the grounds at Todd could potentially be destroyed. Luckily, it wasn't.

The park survived (the sun came out that morning, dried the ground sufficiently, lasted until that evening, and was engulfed by clouds again the next day). A record setting 2,306 people registered, while 2,800 people were estimated to have participated. We raised a record \$1,500.



A quiet moment for reflection at the 1997 Picnic in the Park
Photo by Jon Hallberg

Events ranged from face painting by the HPDL Youth Committee, to Steve Voss, Buck Humphrey and Frank Thomas being dunked in the dunk tank, to the Teddy Bear Band gleefully entertaining kids from all across the community.

All sorts of people came, and although the picnic was held on the same day as the Aquatennial Celebration, even Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton decided to stop by for the festivities.

Contributions came from all over. Local businesses, churches and community-based organizations donated time and money. Over 70 local volunteers were involved in the planning and running of the picnic, and a core committee of 12 community members, led by Heidi Humphrey, took on the responsibility of organizing the picnic from beginning to end.

Special thanks to Jubilee Foods, Culinary Arts (meatball sandwiches, a new item on the menu), NSP, TCF Bank, Norwest Bank, Nokomis Chiropractic, and other corporate donors, as well as Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, the Pearl Improvement Council, merchants who donated door prizes, and exhibitors. It was HPDL's most successful event to date. If you would like to assist next year, please call Scott at 824-7707.

by Scott Dauner

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If you have questions or comments about articles in this newsletter, or would like to contribute to the newsletter or join the Newsletter Committee, please call the HPDL office at 824-7707.

The Hale, Page and Diamond Lake Community Association was formed in 1991. Boundaries are Highway 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.

This column marks my final one as the Chair of HPDL. On September 15 I returned to “civilian” life after having served a two-year term on the board, the last year as the Chair. I have enjoyed my experience immensely and I will miss my frequent contacts with my HPDL friends. I won’t wander very far. I’ve volunteered to be a block contact, member of the walk patrol, and I have already assumed my new role as unofficial HPDL photographer.

Looking back over the past year, there is much for the board, staff and volunteers to be proud of: HPDL’s headquarters were moved into spacious quarters at Edgewater Emmanuel United Methodist Church; committees were reorganized along structural lines; a youth committee was created; building community became a focus and resulted in an additional committee; a neighborhood business program was begun; phase 3 of the home improvement loan program will soon be implemented; a protest against nighttime flying was staged; a watershed study of Minnehaha Creek is underway as is a water quality study of Diamond Lake; a citizen walk patrol began work this summer; we had our most successful Picnic in the Park ever; had bike patrol coverage for the third straight year; hired a second full-time employee and offered health benefits to our employees for the first time; raised over \$2,000 in a newsletter fundraising effort; and have become involved with the Healthy Seniors Project. There are many more accomplishments than I can list, all to the great credit of our wonderful volunteers--your neighbors!--and our great staff.

I am reluctant to leave but I do so with a new, strong board in place and the confidence they will help maintain and improve the neighborhood we call home.

*by Jon Hallberg,
HPDL Chair*

Lakes and Leaves Don't Mix

Please rake up the leaves in your yard and dispose of them through the garbage system.

Don't rake them into the street.

For more information call Deb Pilger at 370-4900.

YOUTH PROGRAM AND RETREAT

The HPDL Youth Program was officially launched in July with a team-building retreat at ChiRho Camp and Retreat Center in Annandale, MN. Following is a firsthand account of the weekend by one of the participants.

In the middle of July the HPDL Youth Council took a retreat to ChiRho Camp and Retreat Center in Annandale. The group brought nine members along. The mission was to organize the plans for the new youth center. We started with the basic ideas and played around with them for a while.

Then there was some bonding and trust games and we really learned how to work together as a team. We came up with a good plan: to make the youth center a fun and safe place for kids to hang out. Meetings were held kids style (fully equipped with squirt guns if anyone misbehaved). We learned how to be an active part of our community and how to communicate our ideas to everyone. Speakers talked with us about how sometimes adults can get in the way.

You think the retreat was all work and no play? Well, you're wrong. There was plenty of time to relax on the beach, play in the sand and go boating. There were games, movies and plenty of good food. We were very good at sneaking out of our rooms in the middle of the night for a few stories.

Overall, a very good time was had by all and we are looking forward to the new adventures that come along.

by Morgan Piper



Break time at Youth Council Camp in Annandale

TWO CANDIDATE FORUMS HELD

Where could you have found where the candidates for the 11th ward City Council seat and four Park Board Seats stood on your issues? Well, you could have attended two candidate forums sponsored by HPDL, as part of its role as a facilitator for the debate of public issues.

The first forum, held August 18, featured Ward 11 primary candidates Mark Carlson, Joshua Davis, Jim Kaju, Peter Koelz and Doré Mead. They came together for an hour and a half to discuss issues ranging from airport noise and highway 55 expansion to a new ballpark for the Minnesota Twins. They made their cases to over 60 members of the community who listened intently.

On Oct. 16, the two Council Ward finalists debated again at the Pearl Park community building. Koelz and Mead spoke about why they felt they should represent Ward 11.

Following that debate, all six contenders for the three at-large Park Board seats answered questions, as did the two District 5 finalists. Appearing were Rochelle Barry Graves, Thomas Dicks, Bob Fine, George Puzak, Bruce Whelan and Annie Young (at large), and Ed Solomon and Stephan Stolarek (District 5).

Co-sponsors of the second event with HPDL were the Field-Regina-Northrop, Standish-Ericsson, Windom and Tangletown-Fuller neighborhood organizations, plus the Southside Pride and Southwest Journal. More than 75 persons attended. The League of Women Voters moderated both sessions.

Again, the reason HPDL organized these events was to help our community make informed decisions. Please call Scott or Sarah with any comments you have about these events at 824-7707.

by Scott Dauner

HPDL BLOCK CONTACTS GATHER

On October 14, HPDL block contacts gathered at Pearl Park for a first-ever recognition party. Hosted by the Building Community Committee, those who attended had the opportunity to learn more about the neighborhood and their jobs as block contacts.

Guests enjoyed a variety of food and beverage while participating in a game which promoted mixing and mingling with others present. Kate Achhamer, chair of the committee, thanked members for becoming active in the block contact program. Next, block contacts participated in an HPDL trivia game. Thanks to Phyllis Wendling and Helen Merrill, members of the Building Community Committee, for creating this challenging part of everyone's evening. Prizes were awarded to those with the most correct answers.

Guests were briefed on their jobs as block contacts and how they were helping to build our community. They also heard stories from other HPDL residents on how they have used the grant program to clean up and beautify their specific areas as well as using the grant for safety purposes.

There are still blocks in the HPDL area who are not represented by a block contact. Please call Sarah Lindeman at the HPDL office, 824-7707, to volunteer.

By Lisa Berbit Sanderson

SIX NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

Six new members were elected to the Hale, Page, Diamond Lake Community Association board of directors at the annual meeting Sept. 15th.

They are Scott Benson, Kay Hughes and Flannery Delaney (at-large, Page), Ray McCabe (Diamond Lake), Greg Sanderson (Page) and Gail Von Bargen (Hale).

Reelected were Kate Price-Achhamer (Page) and Dick Saunders (at-large, Diamond Lake). Serving in the second year of their terms will be Doug Frevert (Hale), Buck Humphrey (at-large, Hale) and Diane Lysen (Diamond Lake).

Picked to act as electors and alternates, respectively, at this year's Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) Policy Board election Nov. 20, were Ray Rozycki (Hale), Karen Pritz and Kay Hughes (Page) and Peter Koelz and Doug Lysen (Diamond Lake).

Elected as HPDL officers for the coming year, at a board meeting Oct. 27 were; Dick Saunders, chair; Diane Lysen, vice chair; Buck Humphrey, treasurer, and Doug Frevert, secretary.

Jon Hallberg, outgoing HPDL chair, praised the association's members for their contributions during the year, and handed out certificates of appreciation to retiring board members, committee chairs, and past project leaders including:
Ex-boardmembers: Steve Voss and Helen Merrill; ex-committee chairs: Don Sroka, Crime and Safety; Lucinda Kelly, Commercial Development; Barb Clark, Youth, and Barb Moffett, Newsletter.

Project leaders: Heidi Humphrey, Picnic in the Park coordinator; Jennifer Frisbie, Walk Patrol coordinator; Diana Peterson, Bike Patrol coordinator, Sgt. Irv Olson, Third Precinct Bike Patrol scheduler, and Greg Mook, Youth Committee organizer.

Jay Clark, a trainer of community organizers from the Humphrey Institute, urged the audience to organize around issues based on self-interest, not just be a provider of services.

Allen Steinhauer, former president of Kenny Neighborhood Association, described how KNA stopped the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) from taking out 33 homes as part of the recent expansion of Crosstown Hwy. 62. He said MnDOT has recently become much more responsive to community input before projects are committed to construction.

By Dick Saunders

HPDL YOUTH ADVISORY TEAM TO FORM

The next step in our new youth program is the formation of a Youth Advisory Team. It will be composed of 1 HPDL board member, 1 HPDL staff member, 3-4 youth, 3-4 community volunteers, and 2-3 youth professionals. The team will work with the HPDL Youth Council and programs, providing administrative and financial support and guidance including fundraising and reviewing grant proposals.

The Youth Council itself will run the programs and the center, recruit members, and make decisions on a month to month basis with the support of HPDL staff members. The youth will always have a voice and the right to vote on the Youth Advisory Team. The first meeting of the Youth Advisory Team will be Nov. 10 at 6:30 pm in the HPDL office. Call 824-7707.

ENVIRONMENT NOTES

Water quality starts in our neighborhoods. Help stencil reminders near storm sewers inlets in order to clean up our water ways. Bob Lind and Karen Pritz have been stenciling in their neighborhoods. Contact the HPDL office for more information.

Intern Charity Tallman will present the results of a water quality study of Diamond Lake at the HPDL general membership meeting at 7pm Monday, Nov. 17 at Pearl Park. Bob Clements will have his pictures of wildlife around Diamond Lake.

Monthly Garden Programs: Every second Wednesday a guest speaker will make a presentation. The first program will be Nov. 12 at 7:00pm at the HPDL office (all further meetings at Pearl Park Center). Lynnette Smith and Fran Kiesling will speak on "Landscaping with Pets in Mind." Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



The \$2 million renovation project at Hale School Began in July and will be completed next fall,. The north wall of the new gym begins to take shape in the background.

Photo by Jon Hallberg

Important Dates

Wednesday, November 12th
"Landscaping with Pets in Mind"
Lynette Smith & Fran Kiesling
7:00 pm at the HPDL office

Monday, November 17th
HPDL Community Meeting
"Diamond Lake: Analysis and Projections"
Charity Miller
7:00 pm at Pearl Park

Wednesday, November 19th
Building Block Grant Deadline
(call Sarah at HPDL for information)

HPDL BOARD MEETINGS
Monday, November 24th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office
December TBA

HPDL COMMITTEES
Call for more info!
824-7707

Airport
Tuesday, November 18th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office

Building Community
Wednesday, October 29th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office
November & December TBA

Commercial Development
Meetings TBA

Crime and Safety
Thursday, November 6th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office
Thursday, December 4th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office

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Important Dates

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Environment

Wednesday, November 5th:
7:00pm at Pearl Park

Wednesday, December 3rd:
7:00pm at Pearl Park

Housing

November & December:
Meetings TBA

Youth Advisory Team

Monday, November 10th:
7:00pm at the HPDL office
December TBA

PARKWAY TRAFFIC STUDY

HEY! Do you want to contribute to examining issues related to the Parkway system? Now's your chance. The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is examining several issues related to traffic on the parkway system. I'd like to collect your comments before the committee meets in mid-November. Call Laurie Frevert (823-4504).

A PERSONAL NOTE

Special thanks to all Newsletter Committee members who made my three years as chair a great adventure, especially Karin Pritz, Krista Hong, Dick Saunders and Margo Braman, our graphic designer for the past year.

Please call the office if you can help in reporting, writing, editing, design or production. It's a great way to get to know the neighborhood.

by Barbara Moffett

NEIGHBORHOOD ON PATROL-ZERO TOLERANCE

Your Crime and Safety Committee encourages you to **join** your neighbors in sustaining the wonderful community we have here within the neighborhoods of Hale, Page and Diamond Lake. The members of this committee have a pro-active attitude. We need to stop the negative actions while they are small, By **doing** so, we are telling the people who are causing them that HPDL won't stand for it. Instead we stand together as a united community. We want to keep our neighborhood a safe place for all residents. By becoming involved, you too will contribute to a strong community.

Following are some ways you and your neighbors can help patrol HPDL.

- Crime and Safety Committee**—Join Us. We meet at 7:00 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the HPDL office.
- Graffiti**—Whenever and wherever you see graffiti, call the City's Graffiti Hotline at 673-2090.
- Block Club**—Join or start a block club. When neighbors watch out for each other, criminals know it and stay away.
- Walk Patrol**—Not only is exercising good for you, this exercise is good for keeping your neighborhood safe. We provide a presence that says negative activities will not be tolerated,
- Bike Patrol**—Get to know our officers. Let them know how they can help you and build positive relationships with police officers,
- Hot Spots Hotline**—824-7707. Use this number to report non-emergency activity spots that you would like the Walk or Bike Patrol to target. (When calling, state that you **are** calling for the Walk and Bike Patrol and the address or area you would like patrolled.)

If you want to participating in any of these crime fighting activities, call Sarah at HPDL, 824-7707. Remember, we must all work together to make community work.

by Krista Hong

GRAFFITI COMPLAINT CONTACT LIST

City Business vendor boxes	288-2100
City Pages vendor boxes	372-3713
MCTO bus shelters	349-5438
Minnegasco release stations	861-8461
MNDOT street signs	582-1417
NSP transfer boxes	630-4567
Pioneer Press vendor boxes	228-2133
Star Tribune vendor boxes	673-4313
US Bench Co. benches	721-2525
US Postal Service mail boxes	349-0322
US West poles, boxes, booths	1-800-832-5452
USA Today vendor boxes	636-4100

WALK PATROL

Were you aware that 19 of your neighbors put on their walking shoes this summer to help keep our streets safe? The HPDL walk patrol started with 5 walkers, and quickly grew to 19 by mid-summer.

The goal of HPDL's walk patrol is twofold: to help foster a community environment, by meeting new neighbors and looking out for each other. Many people realize that HPDL residents enjoy a safe and relatively crime-free life . . . The HPDL walk patrol wants to keep it that way!

Six areas in HPDL have assigned walkers; five others still need to be patrolled. The walk patrol is non-confrontational. We continue to seek walkers to join our group through the winter months. Please call the HPDL office with questions or to join.

by Jennifer Frisbie



The HPDL Walk Patrol marched in a National Night Out Parade Aug. 4 in downtown Minneapolis.

You Make the Call!

Bus Ride Info 373-3333
Humane Society 522-7130
Animal Control 348-4250
CCP/SAFE 673-3015
 Mary Etzioni 673-3717
Street Maintenance . 673-5720
Street Lights Out 673-2429
Airport Noise 726-9411
Graffiti Removal..... 673-5858
Pearl Park 370-4906
City Council Member
 Dore Mead 673-2211

Hennepin County

Commissioners: District 3,
 Mark Andrew 348-7883
 District 4,
 Peter McLaughlin 348-7884

Senator Carol Flynn,
 District 62 296-4274
 Rep. Wes Skoglund,
 District 62B 296-4330
 Sen. Jane Ranum,
 District 63S 297-8061
 Rep. Jean Wagenius,
 District 63A 296-4200
 Rep. Edwina Garcia,
 District 63B 296-5375

SMAAC 822-8118
MN Public Lobby 378-0285
HPDL Office 824-7707
Internet address:
 stryker@freenet.msp.mn.us

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

Yes!

I want to help HPDL keep my neighborhood a great place to live. Here is my contribution:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Please return this form with check payable to HPDL, 5144 13th Avenue S, Minneapolis, MN 55417.

THANK YOU!

CITY FACES MORE NOISE SETBACKS

Minneapolis is steadily losing ground in its quest for quieter neighborhoods near the airport, according to the HPDL Airport Committee.

First, plans are expected to be approved shortly for the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to build a "temporary" 1,300-foot extension to the present south parallel runway to allow fully loaded Northwest 747-400s to take off for Hong Kong several times a week. The service began Oct. 1 with partially loaded planes leaving from the 4/22 crosswind runway.

The extended south parallel would be used until the 4/22 can be enlarged by another 1,000 feet, probably in 2000. After the Hong Kong flights transfer back to the 4/22, however, no firm agreement has been reached with Minneapolis officials to either limit usage on, or destroy, the south parallel extension.

Second, city officials have been unable to gain a MAC commitment to ban construction of a third parallel

runway, as decreed by the 1996 legislature as part of the "airport stays here" bill. Although negotiations have been under way for 10 months, MAC has refused to extend a ban past 2020 -- about the time they'll need another runway. The city is holding out for 2050.

Third, studies by the South Metro Airport Action Council (SMAAC) indicate that the north-south runway, to be built between 1998 and 2003, may increase, not decrease, traffic over Minneapolis as expected by city officials.

Fourth, the MAC commitment to use the 4/22 runway for noise redistribution by taking up to 17% of the traffic off the two parallels, now appears to be flagging as well. Taxiways necessary to service the 4/22 runway have been delayed another two years -- to 2001 -- to allow for the aforementioned extension to be built.

(Further, if the 4/22 taxiways can be used for only two years until the

north-south runway opens, they might never be built, a MAC official conceded Oct. 20.)

Fifth, pre-tests of homes to qualify for the Part 150 sound insulation program have caused a major delay in the 1997 installation schedule. Fewer than 700 homes may be insulated this year, compared with the planned 1,200 homes, most of them in HPDL neighborhoods.

Finally, much uncertainty surrounds the extent to which ground noise from aircraft taking off to the south on the new north-south runway will affect HPDL residents. No analysis of such effects has been released by MAC, although more light may be shed when the final environmental impact statement on the runway is released for public comment in a few weeks.

By Dick Saunders—

COMMITTEE BUDGETS SET FOR 1998-2000

HPDL committee budgets have been restructured by the Board to reflect some changes in community priorities over the next three years.

Finance Chair Buck Humphrey said that the rebalance covered approximately \$220,000 in program funds left in HPDL's account after the first four years of the Neighborhood Action Plan's \$3.3 million budget.

The breakdown by committee:

Housing	\$117,000
Crime and safety	43,000
Environment	18,300
Newsletter	15,000
Building community	10,000
Youth	8,600
Airport	4,500
Special events	3,000
Commercial development	1,500

\$220,900

Of the individual committee items, \$117,000 is dedicated to housing improvement loans and \$35,000 to the police bike patrol. Office and staff expenses are not shown.

FROM THE DESK OF CITY COUNCIL MEMBER, DORÉ MEAD

At last, our wet summer is behind us. Here's to beautiful and dry autumnal days.

President Clinton has declared Hennepin County a "disaster area" because of the serious flooding that occurred in July. As a result grant and loan assistance is available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to many of our neighbors who experienced losses. Just call 1-800-462-9029 (or 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing and speech impaired). Note: The deadline for applying for FEMA assistance is October 25, so please contact the agency right away.

The Mayor and the City Council have established flood mitigation as a top priority for funding in our 1998 budget. I am delighted that the City is finally working to resolve serious flooding problems that have plagued parts of the city for decades.

Last December, the Star Tribune broke the story that there were air quality problems in some homes insulated under the Part 150 Sound Insulation Program of the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC). The air quality problems have now been substantially resolved. However, a new problem has now cropped up related to MAC's recent requirement that many home-owners upgrade the existing air quality before MAC will allow those homes into the program. An unintended consequence is that many people are being required to spend money to "qualify" for the program. In some cases, those costs are prohibitive. This new requirement is unfair. I am working to change this program rule.

If you are a home-owner facing significant costs to participate in the Part 150 Program, I would appreciate hearing from you. My phone number is 673-2211.

Another problem with the Part 150 Program is the process used to accommodate, at the homeowner's expense, the homeowner's wishes for higher quality appliances and materials than are standard for the program. The contractor for each home is selected by MAC through an open bid process that is based only on the Program's standards. That puts the homeowner in the vulnerable position of negotiating the price of upgrades "after the fact." Again, I am working to resolve this problem and would like to hear your experiences.

Leaf-raking and street-cleaning season is upon us again. Please help keep the City's lakes healthy, our streets safe, and our taxes and fees down by *not* raking leaves into streets or alleys.

Remember the infamous Halloween blizzard that prevented the City from completing its Fall cleanup of streets? That whole winter, many City streets were extraordinarily slippery, resulting in more close-to-home accidents. The next spring, phosphorous levels in City lakes were double their normal readings. Our lakes have still not recovered. The Park Board has spent a small fortune to undo the damage to our lakes from that year when so many leaves were left in our streets and alleys. Thanks for doing what you can for our water quality by bagging your leaves or composting them.



Prior to the first snowfall, I want to be sure that there are no "outstanding" potholes on our City streets. (Many thanks to the County for the much-needed new surface on Portland Avenue.) Please call my office to report your least favorite (or any) pothole so we can send a patching crew out right away.

As always, I welcome your news, views and questions and concerns at 673-2211.

S. Doré Mead
Minneapolis City Council Member
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GATEWAY GARDEN WINS CUE AWARD

Hale Neighborhood's Gateway Garden has won a Blooming Boulevard Garden of Merit Award from the Community on Urban Environment (CUE).

A trellis with a freshly planted climbing rose were dedicated as part of National Night Out Aug. 4 at E. 50th St. and Bloomington Ave. S.

The "Adopt-a-Park" garden was started four years ago by Hale residents Laurie Frevert and Beth Balck with plant material donated by Minnesota Green, a water connection from HPDL, and loving care from Ben and Amelia Frevert, Mel Wienken, HPDL staffer Viola Carlson and former staffer Linda Roberts.

Hale resident Jim Huebener donated the construction time for the trellis this year, with financing provided by the HPDL Gardening Committee. Stop by the site to see their fine work.



By Laurie Frevert

New trellis at Gateway Garden, 50th & Bloomington Ave. So.