Falcon Heights facilitates fire prevention

By Truman Olson

On a warm and sunny Saturday morning fire trucks roared up to a home on a quiet side-street in Falcon Heights. Worried neighbors came out to watch. But nothing was the matter. It was the Falcon Heights Fire Department installing free smoke detectors in the homes of qualifying residents.

The City of Falcon Heights has received a grant from the Ramsey County Community Development Block Grant Program (CBG) for the installation of smoke detectors in the homes of elderly and low and moderate income residents who do not have detectors on each level of their homes. "We have 100 smoke detectors to install in the homes of residents who qualify for the program," said Terry Iverson, Falcon Heights Fire Marshall. "Statistically, smoke detectors are responsible for saving up to 75% of lives in fire/smoke related incidents nationally. Members of the Falcon Heights Fire Department have volunteered to install smoke detectors as a community service. "After an application has been approved the fire department will make an appointment to install the smoke detectors at no cost to the resident," said Iverson.

"The installation takes about one-half hour and the fire department supplies all the necessary tools and labor. At that time we also give complete instructions for maintaining the smoke alarms.

Applications for the program are available at city hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, or by calling 644-9050. To qualify, residents must be over age 60 or meet the CBG income guidelines: one person household: $24,300, two person household: $34,300; three person household: $42,300. Larger households should contact city hall for income guidelines.

"We strongly urge all residents to have properly maintained smoke detectors in their homes and to practice good fire prevention procedures," said Iverson. "It's everyone's job.

Block Nurse Program goes abroad

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program has been invited to participate in a binational conference on innovation Nov. 3-14 in Australia and New Zealand. The conference is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the Australian Local Government Ministry.

Margie Janssen, executive director of the program, will attend the conference on behalf of the organization and will present a workshop called 'The Preadoption of Innovation.'

Two years ago the Block Nurse Program was one of ten programs chosen from a field of 1400 to be honored for innovation in state and local governments. That award was given by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Ford Foundation. In 1987 and 1988 ten more award winners were chosen. Now, from those 30, ten have been invited to participate in the Australia/New Zealand conference.

Minnesota, in fact, has two of the ten winners because Sandra Hale from the Minnesota State Department of Administration will also be present to talk about the participatory management style used by her department.

By Mary Mergenthal

The little white schoolhouse at Gibbs Farm had a birthday Sept. 25, its 110th birthday in fact, and the people at the party couldn't have been happier. They were former students and teachers from the school's earlier, active days. They came from all over Minnesota but they all brought memories of their years in the school, which was located in Chippewa County, Minn., until 1966. It was purchased then by the Ramsey County Historical Society for $180 and moved to the Gibbs Farm museum, because it was considered a near perfect example of a turn-of-the-century Midwest schoolhouse.

The Stoen School, named for J.J. Stoen who donated the land in Milan, Minn., on which it was built in 1882, once housed students of all ages. They filled the wooden desks, kept their lunches between the potbelly stove and the wall (to keep them from freezing in the winter), and learned the wonders of geography, mathematics and literature beneath the 'required' portraits of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Christopher Columbus. Some of those students, and some teachers, were back at their old Gibbs to 7

Lillian Lang attended Stoen School and taught there so she'd rung the bell many times before the birthday party.
St. Anthony Park
Community Council

November meetings

3 Physical Planning
   Committee and Human
   Services Committee
   held their regular
   meeting at 5 p.m. Oct.
   26 at the Library.

9 St. Anthony Park
   Community Council,
   7 p.m.

Note: All meetings held at
   the SAPC meeting room
   unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the
Community Council at its
Oct. 3 meeting included:

- Supported the request
  by neighbors on
  Commonwealth for a two
  week layover by the Zoning
  Committee of final action on
  a proposed six unit cluster
  zoning development of paired
  single family residences.

- Recommended no
  change in parking times on
  Buford Ave. from the current
  meeting times.

- Approved a letter and
  statement of position on the
  University of Minnesota
  Busway to be sent to the U of M
  Physical Planning
  Department.

- Acted to incorporate the
  members of the Busway Task
  Force into the Physical
  Planning Committee as ad
  hoc members, with the
  Physical Planning Committee
  acting as the spokesperson
  on busway issues.

- Supported the Waldorf
  Corporation site plan for the
  raising of the building at the
  corner of University and
  Vandalia and the construction
  of two one-story buildings to
  house light industry/service/
  office warehouse.

- Approved rezoning the
  Westgate area to I-I for the
  purpose of planting.

- Acted to develop a
  program for affordable
  replacement housing in St.
  Anthony Park for the
  residents being displaced by
  Twin City Testing expansion to
  tie in with the Community
  Council’s comprehensive
  plan.

If more information is
desired regarding actions of
the council, please call the
office at 220-7884 or any of
your representatives on the
Community Council.

Neighborhood cleanup wrap-up

Sixty-five St. Anthony Park
volunteers devoted over 202
hours to another successful
neighborhood cleanup.
Fourteen loads of refuse, 100
batteries, 280 tires, 42 appli-
cances and five loads of brush
were collected at the Sat.
Sept. 24 activity. The recycling
efforts of the neighborhood
resulted in 42 tons of materials
which did not go to the landfill.
In addition, 12 tons of clean
compost were recycled. Super
Cycle reported that 23.5 tons of
glass, cans, paper/cardboard
were collected from 1260
stops during the September
recycling pickups. Ramsey
County estimates that 186
tons of compost were kept out
of the solid waste stream this
year through the St.
Anthony Park
Compost/Gardens Project.
The price tag for all of this
recycled material is worth
noting. Through all of these
community efforts, 272 tons of
materials were diverted from
landfills resulting in savings to
the City of St. Paul of more than
$20,746 in 1988.

The Environment
Committee of the Community
Council is exploring the pos-
sibility of doing a household
hazardous waste cleanup in
1989 with the help of Ramsey
County and the City.

Resident of St. Anthony Park
have often expressed a desire
for such a cleanup and the
committee has placed this
activity as a high priority for
the coming year.

Watch for
fundraising effort

The first annual fundraising
effort is being launched
during the first weeks of
November. The SAPPC
Executive Committee has put
Together a campaign to raise
85000 to augment the citizen
participation budget
provided by the City of St.
Paul. The Community
Council has faced an increas-
ing budget crunch as the
Council’s activities and
responsibilities have grown,
but city funding has not kept
pace. A tax deductible gift in any
amount will assist the

Council in continuing to
provide the services and
activities which make St.
Anthony Park the great place it
is. The financial support
provided by residents and
businesses will help the
Council in its effort to
advocate for the neighbor-
hood.
Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon
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Tuesday-Saturday by appointment
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Bob Donaldson remembered

By Art Helland

Ed note: The following article recalls the life of Robert Donaldson, a St. Anthony Park resident who died in 1978. At the turn of the century he was the father who founded the Donaldson Company, Inc., in South St. Anthony Park, a worldwide manufacturer of air filters and cleaners now headquartered in Bloomington.

Bob, as he was affectionately called, lived for 35 years in both South and North St. Anthony Park on Cromwell, Bayless and Hendon Aves.

His entrepreneurship began at an early age when he and his father opened a small tin and furnace repair shop on Hampden Ave. off Raymond, around the corner from the old Allen's grocery store.

Bob was born in Red Wing, Minn. on Aug. 10, 1888. Shortly thereafter his parents moved to a barber shop, where he attended school, and where he became a friend of Doctors Will and Charles Mayo. His father owned a hardware store in town, which no doubt instilled in the mind of this young man a sense of an entrepreneur working at his father's side.

The next move was to South St. Anthony Park on Cromwell Ave. about 1899 where the family lived for several years. For a short time in his youth, Bob lived in Charles City, Iowa, where he met and married a Minneapolis schoolteacher in 1910. They moved back to South St. Anthony Park on Bayless Ave. (now Hampden Ave.) right next door to the old fire station. Bob next built his family a home at 2201 Hendon Ave. in 1925.

When the Donaldsons' first shop opened for business on Hampden Ave., before the automobile age, deliveries of gutters and downspouts—which he then installed—were made by Bob on a bicycle.

The bike was also used when selling equipment. This first shop evolved into what is today the Donaldson Company, Inc., a worldwide corporation having nine plants in the U.S., nine wholly owned subsidiaries overseas, three joint ventures and five licensees around the globe.

From Hampden Ave. the company moved to larger quarters at 603 Raymond Ave., just south of University Ave., where Bob's brother Frank became a partner in the business. Their first large plant was located at 666 Pelham Blvd. The business grew to the point where a still larger building was required, in 1966 it moved to its present corporate headquarters in Edina.

Despite a busy and heavily scheduled life, Bob gave unselfishly of his time and talents to every worthwhile cause that he could find the time to serve. He believed strongly in the Boy Scouts, to which he dedicated himself.

One day he was asked to take over the troop. His contagious smile and affability won the hearts of every boy in the troop and inspired them "to do their best" (part of the Scout oath). The troop went on to win three Twin Cities wall scaling championships in addition to a few WAL-SGUMUZ (knot tying) contests.

Bob Donaldson

Stillwater: The driver of Bob's truck (the truck was available to the troop at any time) was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, which resulted in both vehicles plunging into the ditch. The driver of the car narrowly escaped death; fortunately there were no serious injuries—just a shaken-up troop.

Without their Scoutmaster's knowledge, the troop decided to present a series of skits to pay for repairs to the truck, putting into practice what Bob had taught them: a sense of responsibility and obliga-

tion to whomever owed. The plan was carried out very successfully by selling a suffi-

cient number of tickets to pay off the entire debt.

Richard Donaldson, Bob's son, was an Eagle Scout and was chosen as the U.S. repre-

sentative to the World Jamboree in Europe some years back. His death in 1969 cut a short promising career.

Bob's daughter, Meredith, recalls her father's philanthropic, social, and common sense attributes in dealing with her children and others, and remembers well the following admonishment: "If you want something badly work for it. He was honest, kind, would listen with an attentive ear, and would not pass judgment until he had heard both sides of an issue."

Bob found time to give unselfishly of his talents and time to his church, community, youth and other worthwhile activities without surrendering time to his family. He was a charter member of the Midway Club, a fifty-year member of the St. Paul Rotary Club, an associate member of the Rotary at Midbram, board member at Midway Hospital, a Mason of Tusler Lodge (then located at Raymond & Marshall near the school bridge), a fifty-year member of St. Anthony Park Eastern Star #212, a Striker and member of the Scottish Rite Osman Temple Shrine Club in St. Paul and a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (formerly St. Anthony Park North Congregational Church).

He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was never happier than when he and his family were together at his Pelican Lake summer home north of Brainerd.

Bob served for over 50 years on the board of Ramsey County Fair, where he was laid to rest in 1978 after 90 years of a full and meaning-

ful life.

The writer acknowledges with thanks Mrs. Meredith Donaldson Mauer, daughter of Robert (Bob) Henry Donaldson, for her contribu-

tion to this article.

Octoberfest
Saturday, October 29
9am—5pm, Milton Square
Como at Carter in St. Anthony Park

9:30—5:00 Celtic Dancers and Singers
1:00—4:00 Horse-drawn Carriage Rides through the park

3:00 German Band on Mufiuleta's patio
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Editorial

Make it a habit

Anybody can do it. Everybody should do it. But some choose not to. Why they make that choice is beyond me, but I resent their choice because I know that I’m going to pay for that choice and so will my grandchildren.

It’s recycling that anybody can do, if they choose to. It’s recycling that everybody should do, if they care about their fellow humans and about their world. It’s recycling that lots of neighbors still don’t do even though our communities have made it incredibly easy.

So, of course, do care and therefore do make an effort. Super Cycle, the company that picks up paper, bottles, cans and cardboard in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, picked up 2.5 tons at 1666 Colman last month (weekly pickup); 12.5 tons from 595 Falcon Heights stops (twice a month); four tons from 127 Lauderdale stops (once a month); and 33.5 tons from 1,290 St. Anthony Park stops (twice a month). Kids learn the habit in homes where they’re involved in the saving process and in Falcon Heights Elementary School, where they’re encouraged to recycle classroom excess paper and to bring pop cans to appropriate bins. A few businesses recycle but I’d hope they’d be as public about it as Park Deli where customers are urged to participate.

It’s good, of course, that some have recognized the difference between recyclables and trash. But there are likely few of us who couldn’t broaden our definition. ‘Junk mail’ (if it’s not shiny), old love letters and even old bills (without the windows on their envelopes) are recyclable and they do add up. The point of what the envelopes of Christmas cards will do! Even the Bagle could go (after you’ve read it). Collect pop bottles and cans at your next meeting, party and take them home to recycle. Think of the possibilities! Share the new ideas with your neighbors! Take the lead in setting up a recycling plan at your place of employment. What happens to paper rejected from the copy machine? What sort of bins are waiting for the mail opener to use?

Next month let’s double the figures in our community. Doubling the number of people participating would do it. If each recycler added a bag of excess paper and a few more cans it would help, too. In Falcon Heights it’s the first and third Fridays. In Lauderdale it’s the third Friday. The recycling days in St. Anthony Park are the second and fourth Wednesdays and in Energy Park the second and fourth Mondays. It would be grand to write an editorial next year that reports, ‘Everybody does it!’

Mary Mergenthaler
November 1988

Thanks to 450 of you!

Two months ago, we announced our fund drive goal of $11,500. So far 450 readers have moved from passive readers to active supporters and have sent $7,717.

We’re grateful because you’re helping to make the Bugle appear each month. Lots more readers need to help, too.

The fund drive goal amount is 10% of our annual operating budget. We won’t make it unless more of you clip the coupon in the next column and send it with your check today.

Yes! I want to help support the Bugle. Here is my tax-deductible contribution.

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Make checks payable to
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Information for Nov. 8

Voters who have not registered in Minnesota may do so at the polls Nov. 8. Students can vote from either their school or residence or in a district depending upon which address the student considers to be the most permanent. Voters do not need to declare a political party in order to register. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In St. Anthony Park, polls are located at Seal Hi-Rise, Luthier Northwestern Seminary Chapel and St. Anthony Park School. In Energy Park, voting is done at the American Legion. The polling place in Lauderdale is the Lauderdale City Hall. Falcon Heights has two places to vote, the Falcon Heights City Hall and Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

In addition to the U.S. presidential election and the election of a U.S. Senator (Durenberger, B.; Skip Humphrey, DFL; Derrick Grimmer, Grassroots Party; Dr. Valde Lyons, Socialist Workers Party; Arlen Overvig, Libertarian Party; and Polly Mann, Progressive Issues), local voters will choose a U.S. Representative. Candidates are Ian Mastland, IR candidate who lives in St. Anthony Park; Bruce Vento, DFL; and Natasha Terlentes, Socialist Workers Party.

In State Representative District 63A which includes Lauderdale and Falcon Heights, candidates are Karen Bondy, RI and Mary Jo McGuire, DFL, from Falcon Heights. Voters in District 63B, which includes Energy Park, will choose between Kim Reckingen, BR, and Ann Wynia, DFL. Wynia also lives in St. Anthony Park. All voters with addresses in the last two districts will receive state constitutional amendments. All voters is not an exaggeration—a majority of all who vote on any part of the ballot, not just of those who vote on the amendment, is required to adopt an amendment. Therefore anyone who does not vote is in effect voting "NO.”

Amendment One would establish a Minnesota Environmental and Natural Heritage Trust Fund for environmental, natural resource and wildlife purposes. Amendment Two would allow the use of public moneys for the repair of public buildings under emergency conditions and for the purchase of land to establish a State Park system. Amendment Three would permit the legislature to authorize a state lottery. Voters will choose among the State Lottery Board, State Lottery Conservation Supervisors, an Associate Supreme Court Justice and the Chief Justice. St. Paul voters will vote on an amendment which would remove from the process of initiative and referendum an ordinance which prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, religion, sex, color, national origin, ancestry, familial status, age, disability, marital status and sexual orientation.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership area and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul’s District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park and distributed through local business establishments. Subscription rates are $8 per year for senior citizens, $10 per year for all others.

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Haunted Hardware

By Warren Hanson

On the last night of October I sat upright from my sleep, Haunted by a task which I'd forgot that would not be kept. I hadn't paid the phone bill! That's the third month in a row. (If you don't pay the phone bill they can shut you off, you know!) In my poky dot pajamas I went downstairs to the den. Where I found my checkbook, found the bill and, finally, a pen. With trembling hand I paid the bill and sealed it for the post. The near catastrophe had left me pallid as a ghost. I walked down to the post office to finally mail the bill.

But as I passed the hardware store, I felt a sudden chill. Something stirred inside that store as I was walking by. I'm sure I saw some movement. Very subtle. Very faint. But it was real! The cans of paint were moving on their shelves. Rocking and rocking fro, disordering themselves. And then the varnishes joined in. The lacquers and the stains added to the clanking chorus with cacophonous refinements. Across the store the housewares started leaving their display. The dustpans and the plungers and the pitchers and the trays were dancing wildly in the aisle and raising such a din that soon the sponges, rolling pins and garbage cans joined in. The whole store now was pulsing with a rhythm quite bizarre. The hammer slammed a clamping eight beats to every bar. Electric drills and Sanders unearthing their whine, and ratchet sets were grinding out a trill to chill the spine. A tremor shook the counter (as another shook my knees). And it brought an icy jangle from the rack of uncult keys. The shudder ran along the floor, from the front back to the back. And rocked the wall of ladders as they hung upon their rack. The rakes and hoes and shovels leaped from where they had been hung and played a bony melody upon the ladders' rungs. The whole back room had wakened to the spirits of the store. A chorus line of chain and twine came dancing through the door. The nuts and bolts and hinges, sleeping soundly in their bins, awakened and flew into the air, with doorknobs joining in. The mouse traps snapped. The doorbells clanged. The wet 'n' dry vacs coughed. Then slowly, in the center aisle, the light bulbs rose aloft. And in their flight they came alight and circled near the ceiling. And cast a glow on things below, all rolling and revolving. The bulbs performed a blinding dance of fiery caprices. They whirled and spun, then one by one, they fell and crashed to pieces. I gazed in awe at what I saw from outside in the moonlight. No one will believe that in those hours after midnight on the last night of October, in the gloomy autumn dark I saw a haunted hardware store in St. Anthony Park.

I stood in silent reverie, my eyes a glassy stare. While bird seed stored in garbage cans erupted in the air And fertilizer spreaders raced around and round the store. Little did I know that, in the basement, there was more. In the cellar, where they keep the things that have no names. The place where only strong men go. The place that ain't for dames. Down there in the basement, deep beneath the hardwood floor. Where you find the very stuff that put the "hard" in "hardware store." There was something simply horrifying beginning to take shape. Which embodied perils no do-it-yourselfer could escape. All the girmos, gadgets, doohickeys and deelybobs were united in the body of a creature most macabre... The vile and evil emperor of things that didn't work. The wicked king of every household project gone berserk! And when he was assembled, with his gadgets and his wares, this toolbox tyrant turned around and clattered up the stairs. And as he rose the rakes and hoes, the pliers, saws and hammers increased their raucous roaring and multiplied their clamors. They made a ring around the king and moved in mad rotation. Until the tumult rocked the store and rattled its foundation. Then, just as I began to fear the walls themselves would crumble. Something bright came into sight. My eyes turned from the rumble. I peered down Como Avenue to find out what was gleaming. And there, low in the eastern sky, the morning sun was bearing. The first day of November dawned majestic, slow and formal. I turned back to the hardware store... and it was back to normal! A story such as this one, like as not, won't be believed. And, frankly, if you proved that it's not true, I'd be relieved. But I became quite certain, as I stood there in the dark, that we have a haunted hardware store in St. Anthony Park.

Illustration by Warren Hanson

These will be a few of their favorite things.

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The bear essentials

By Tarra Christopherson

For Catherine Daly, bear season stays open year-round. Not to worry. Her handknit knitted and stuffed bears are strictly the domesticated, folk art variety. And the St. Anthony Park spinner and knitter brought them to life last winter during her other hibernation.

Daly, 38, is at ease discuss-ung bear essentials in the sleek kitchen of her two-year-old architect-built home. There are bears in baskets, bears in chairs, three-inch bears and eight-inch bears, bears from natural yarn and bears from hand-dyed yarns.

How did it all begin? The mother of Patrick, 4, and Caitlin, 2, says she turned to spinning for years as her "night off from mothering." She learned to spin from fellow Park resident and neighbor Marce Archer O'Connor, and so found herself "hooked".

Knitting was an earlier, if interrupted, passion. Daly, a Michigan native, made "the usual garter-stitch scarf" at age 10. At 14 (yes, at 14), she married her husband, Dave, now a St. Paul optometrist, and knit him a hat in honor of the occasion. "He still wears it in fact, 'it's the only hat he'll wear.'" Then her needles went on the shelf until 1982. While working on her doctorate in textiles, clothing and anthropology at the University of Minnesota, Daly was required to take a course in kinetics. "I had to pick something [to study] involving body motion. Why not running or jumping?" "I don't know. I picked knitting." She found herself knitting anew and "cranked out a sweater every two weeks" while completing her written.

Last October, Daly attended her first meeting of The Spinning Group, an eleven-member gathering of Twin Cities handspinners affiliated with the Weavers Guild of Minnesota. Member Carolyn Haliday arrived with "three irresistible bears shed made from her handspun yarn." The group decided to create "bearations" on the theme inspiration enough to send Daly home to perfect the process.

The original pattern called for knitting two symmetrical-ly shaped pieces and band sewing them together. She "couldn't resist" the finishing work so Daly developed a timesaving double-knit bear pattern that worked the two pieces simultaneously.

This February found the spinners with over fifty variations of the original pattern and a bargain-basement supply of unique bears. "We assumed that the bears would reflect the spining and knitting expertise of their makers; we didn't anticipate the 300 bears to which they would reveal our psychological and social depths." Their sense of whimsy is immediately apparent: the bears sport "impatient turned-up noses, smirking embroidered smiles and carefully shaped gender distinctions except for Daly, the camaraderie of the spinners' shared creative process has been the most satisfying aspect of the project. It's like being like a group of sisters."

And she's made no casual commitment to that sisterhood. In addition to The Spinning Group, she's president and founder of the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, founder and first president of the Weavers Guild, member of the Friday Knitters, member of a Latvian group, Adolfs Kopanas, namer, "knitting together," and annual participant in regional retreats and workshops.

After that, she still finds time to make a commitment to her community: as member of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum board and writer of the quarterly arts calendar for the Bee-
gle, as guest curator for the Goldenstein Gallery and contributing writer to the Minnesota folk art book accompanying an exhibition at the University of Minnesota Art Gallery and as a consultant to the Minnesota Board of Education revising secondary curriculum for clothing and textiles.

How did she find time to knit like into nearly 30 bears? "I don't have to have that much focus, I can knit a bear in a day." The seven-hour process, not including preparation of the fleece, takes about an hour to spin the yarn and six hours to knit the bear.

The bears and Daly's pattern were published in the September issue of Spin-Off A Colorado-based magazine for handspinners. For 44 cents a week, you can have the sheep and a Goldbuck's, fame second, the sewing home for the completion of the publishing process and photo session. "Everyone was really sad when they hit the road."

Daly admits being attached to them. But she says, "Recently I felt like I could let them go. I'm starting to give them as gifts to family and friends. Would she ever sell them? She laughs. "How would I ever make any money? I love spinning for the pure pleasure of spinning."

Bears to ?
**GOD’S GOOD WORK**

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**HOLIDAY CONCERT**

St. Anthony Park Association invites you to a Holiday Concert by the Community Chorus
Tues., Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.
at the United Church of Christ
Dinner precedes the concert
Tickets $8 for adults, $3 for children
Make your reservations by calling
Jan Meyer at 647-9104
We’ll see you there!

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. - Board meets, Langford Park
Nov. 8, 6 p.m. - Dinner meeting featuring Westgate project presenta-
tion, United Church of Christ
Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. - Board meets, Langford Park
Dec. 13, 6 p.m. - Dinner meeting featuring St. Anthony Park
Community Chorus, United Church of Christ

**ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION**

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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Address ...........................................................
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[ ] Membership Renewal
[ ] New Membership
[ ] $25: INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY
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[ ] $20: NEW FAMILY
[ ] 4TH OF JULY CONTRIBUTION
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St. Paul, MN 55108

President: Jan Meyer 647-9104
Publicity: Mary Ann Young 647-1188

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**photo by Jeff Ridge**

Catherine Daly shows several bear creations that she’s hand-knit over the years.

**WHAT’S GOING ON OVER THERE?**

We’ve all curiously watched the buildings on University, west of 28th, become a pile of rubble and then a vacant lot. We’ve probably all heard a variety of explanations of what’s going on over there. Get ready for the facts.

Bill McGavern, director of public relations for the Port Authority of the City of St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 8 St. Anthony Park Association meeting. The topic is Westgate, the 70-acre development on University Ave.

The Westgate Project was approved by the city in Sept. 1987. Planned are 350,000 square feet of office space and 500,000 square feet of office/showroom and light industrial facilities. Estimates are that Westgate will produce $60 million in public and private investment, 1,750-2000 jobs and more than $3 million in annual real estate taxes.

McGavern will present a general overview -what led up to the development, where the Port Authority currently stands, what they expect the project to produce and the problems and possible solutions that may result. Finally, McGavern will conduct a question and answer session where residents may resolve all their questions regarding the project.

McGavern is no stranger to this area. For 22 years he has served as director for KSTP-TV and has spent the past 15 years with the Port Authority. The Nov. St. Anthony Park Association meeting will be held at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelsford.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will commence at 7 p.m. babysitting will be available. Dinner is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Reserve your place for this meeting by calling Jan Meyer at 647-9104.

**Don’t Vote ON NOVEMBER 8 unless you have heard what this may mean to you.**

(see page 12)

**JAN MAITLAND FOR U.S. CONGRESS**


text by Maitland for Congress. Report e-mail address: [jan@votersright.com](mailto:jan@votersright.com)

**Gibbs from 1**

"stomping grounds" in Sept., to renew acquaintances and relive memories.

The school is no longer in active use, of course, but it still has activities in the summer when students from around the Twin Cities come to spend a day acting out a school day of long ago. They are taught by volunteer teacher Harald Seyer, who in his "real life" is a manager at a supercomputer manufacturer. But there was once real student activity near Gibbs Farm. Heiman Gibbs came from a New England tradition that believed in public schooling. He was largely responsible for establishing school district 17 in Rose Township in 1871 and he became the district's first director. Previously, Frank and Abbie Gibbs had to walk to a school in district 10 located near the present corner of Snelling and Larpenteur. In 1871 Heiman Gibbs donated land directly across Larpenteur from his farmhouse and helped build a one-room schoolhouse. This schoolhouse still stands. It is presently owned by the University of Minnesota and is used for storage.
Shauna goes to school

By Dadie Reilly
Editor's note: In September, Dadie Reilly introduced readers to her dog, Shauna. Read on for Shauna's continued adventures.

Academic achievement holds high priority in the Park. It was, therefore, more than a little mortifying when my Irish setter, Shauna, flunked obedience school. It was her veterinarian who first suggested some sort of formal training. "Large, exuberant dogs like Irish Setters need strong discipline," he explained one day as Shauna lay guavering a leg on his examining room chair. Then he added darkly, "Every year thousands of animals must be destroyed because they have failed to become acceptable pets." I took the hint and enrolled Shauna in a community education obedience school being offered by a school district adjacent to the Park. At four and a half months, Shauna was a little young for these classes, but her need for training was apparent and so she was accepted.

The classes were held in a large school gymnasium once a week for ten weeks. Each session was two hours long. I thought I would be handling Shauna over to a trainer each session. At the end of ten weeks, my fantasy continued, the trainer would hand me back a perfectly disciplined animal. I was wrong on all counts for I was to be trained right along with Shauna.

We were put in the beginner's class. Shauna's classmates included two shihtzus, a cockapoo, a black lab, an ancient cocker spaniel taking a refresher course, two sable dobermans, three mixed-breed dogs and an English shepherd. We were quartered in the gym right next to an advanced class. A German shepherd was the star of this class. He could climb ladders, follow a series of three commands, retrieve and deliver a ball without fail, and ferret out his master's glove while blindfolded. We considered him to be a shameless show-off.

Shauna's trainer was a small, wiry man with snapping dark eyes. He imitated all the dogs. Even the Dobermans were afraid of him. (No was for that matter.) The trainer explained the curriculum in a no-nonsense voice. "By the end of ten weeks," he yelped over the background barking, "these dogs will have mastered six commands: "Come," "Sit," "Heel," "Stay," "Lie down," and "No." He went on to explain the nuances of Control Command. "Come" and "Sit" were self-explanatory. "Heel" meant the dog must stay at the master's left heel while on a leash with no moving to the right or the front. "Leash heeling" was a matter for advanced classes and was routinely performed by the smart-aleck German shepherd. "Stay" meant that when placed in an Augustan pose with head held high, chest thrust forward and legs outstretched—the dog must maintain the pose until permission was given to relax or until he felt free to stop. "Lie down" meant the dog should assume an immediate prone position. "No" meant the dog should cease and desist whatever he or she was doing (be it chasing a rabbit, climbing a fence, aching a person or eating a four-course dinner. To establish Control Command each dog was put on a choke-collar. I didn't like this and Shauna liked it even less.

For nine weeks Shauna and I toiled over the six commands. And we tried to avoid the wrath of the trainer who occasionally shook the living daylight out of an errant pupil. Training sessions for "Come" were particularly harrowing. Masters were placed at one end of the gym and dogs at the other. Without using hand signals, the master would give the command to "Come." Each dog was expected to whip across the floor and sit in front of his or her master. The English shepherd loved this exercise. He would fly across the gym, gaining momentum as he moved. Unfortunately, he never seemed able to stop and he bowed his master over every session for six weeks. At the seventh session the trainer put the master against the gymnasium wall. Thereafter, the English shepherd would come to a scrambling halt just short of running his head into a brick wall.

During the eighth session, Shauna cowered at the other end of the gym, reluctant to "Come." The trainer charged across the floor at me. "If that Irish doesn't come," he roared, "you go out and bring her and nap her head off with the choke collar!" Dear Heaven, please let her come," I prayed silently as I assumed the "Command" position. I felt I would die of unrequited love. Shauna pattered timidly across the floor and placed herself at my feet, her tail thumping the floor nervously. Her performance lacked the grace of the English shepherd's dog's but it was good enough to satisfy the trainer.

The tenth session was final test night and I was a bundle of nerves. Perhaps sensing my nervousness, Shauna quivered with repressed hyperactivity. The test for "Heel" was a disaster. When Shauna went left, I went right. When I went right, she went left. We sometimes collided in a cacophony of misjudgment. The trainer said, "Come," "Stay," "Lie down," and "No" were not much better. The best we passed was "Sit." Shauna and I had flunked.

"She's still pretty young for obedience school," the trainer said consolingly at the end of the final session. "Give her eyes somehow less menacing. He told me that, for no additional fee, we could return for another series of sessions when Shauna was a "little more mature."

So two months later we again entered obedience school. This time, as a full-fledged scholar, Shauna did moderately well until final test night. Then, once again, "Heel" was our undoing. Observing our anxiety the trainer took us to a small anteroom. There, free from the stresses of public performance, we repeated the "Heel" test. By the slimmest of margins we passed. As a conclusion of the evening, the trainer shook my hand and awarded me Shauna's certificate of graduation.

Today little evidence remains of Shauna's two ventures into higher education. 'She 'comes' when she wants to and has apparently blocked out all painful memories of 'Heel.' She responds to 'Lie down' only when she is tired. And "No" may be screamed at any decibel level without bringing so much as a flick of her eyelash. 'Stay' has lost all meaning since Shauna will not even assume the pose in which she's supposed to stay. But she has never forgotten 'Sit." It is her one great concession to Command Control. Shauna may be running headlong across the street in search of high adventure involved in the company of folly canine companions. But a shouted command of "Sit" will bring her to a bone-rattling halt. That she will remain in the middle of the street—until I, muttering "Sit" every time she faces the lips of her collar and haul her back home. It may not be much by the high academic standards of St. Anthony Park, but it's better than nothing.
Neighbors

Four St. Anthony Park young people will be performing in the Northwest Ballet's production of "Nutcracker Ballet" this coming holiday season. They are Katriss Freling, Claire Hruby, Maia Tryggstad and Laurel Turek. The ballet will run Nov. 25-Dec. 3 at Northrop Auditorium.

Truda Stockenstrom has been part of the cast of "Noises Off" performed by the Actors Theatre in downtown St. Paul this fall. The play continues until Nov. 3.

Miriam Minger, who lived in St. Anthony Park until this past summer, has written her first novel, "Twin Passions," a historical romance set in the 18th century England and Norway. The book has received a four star rating from "Romantic Times," a review publication.

As a contribution to New Sweden '86, a joint concert of Finnish and Swedish traditional instrumental and vocal folk music will be presented Fri., Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave., St. Paul. The program will be presented by Koivun Kaiku, a Finnish ensemble, and Gloria Morris Grothe, Swedish folk singer from Lulea, Sweden. Assistant musicians include Elizabeth Ahlm, soprano, Michael Ziegahn, guitar/lute and Gordy Abel, bass. Mrs. Ahlman is originally from Rattvik in Dalarna, Sweden.

Using the Swedish vernacular language, Gloria Morris Grothe bases her performances of traditional songs and ballads upon musicological research conducted in Sweden and the U.S.

The concert is open to the public, with a suggested donation of $4 at the door. For further information, call 664-5186 or 231-5819.

Business News

The Central American Resource Center in St. Anthony Park has hired Pam Costain as executive director. She is a professional educator, with 20 years experience in community organizing and activism. She spent eight months of the last year living with her family in rural Nicaragua. The Center, recently relocated to 1407 Cleveland Ave., is an information and resources clearinghouse for Central American issues and events. It's hosting an open house on Sat., Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., to which the neighborhood is welcome. A Central American meal will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be pinititas for children, holiday crafts from Central America and a celebrity auction.

Park Hardware held a special drawing as part of its fall sale. The winner of a $100 shopping spree in the store was Truman Olson from St. Anthony Park.

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All that served in an elegant setting for only $10.95. Your lucky fell, $5.95. Isn't that a terrific story? No villain, not a lot to think about, happy ending. Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays
Canadian pianist comes to Park

Prior to winning the Prestigious Leeds International Piano Competition in 1984, Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker had never in his life made a long distance telephone call to Europe. "But when I got back [to his New York City apartment] after Leeds, I was on that phone to Europe for an average of 40 minutes a day for the next month," Parker recalls.

His win at Leeds promptly brought a host of performing engagements—so to surprise to Robert Cockroft of London's

Jon Kimura Parker

Classical Music magazine, who wrote, "So the best man won...there is little doubt that 1984 rates as the most interesting and exciting year in the 21 year history of the event." Jon Kimura Parker has also won virtually every competition in his native Canada, including the 1983 CBC Radio Talent Competition. In 1985, the Canadian Music Council named him "Performer of the Year."

Since then Parker has performed with Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic with Andre Previn, the London Philharmonic with Klaus Tennstedt and the London Symphony under Rafael Frutbeck de Burgos, in addition to performances on tour in Europe and the Far East...In a review of his Washington, D.C. debut recital, the Washington Post reviewer said of him, "His artistry is mature, his technique is highly polished and his warm personality graces the music he plays."

Concertgoers in St. Anthony Park will have an opportunity to see and hear this exciting young pianist for themselves at the second Mid-Music in the Park concert on Sun., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Joining Parker for a reunion of the trio he formed while studying at the Conservatory School will be violinist Leslie Shank and cellist John Sharp. They'll perform music of Minnesota composer Martinu, violinist Zoltan Kodaly and will conclude with music by Tchaikovsky.

Leah Shank is well-known to Twin City audiences as assistant concertmaster of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, where she is in her fifth season. As winner of Artists International's Eighth Annual Young Musicians Auditions, she gave her New York debut in 1989, receiving enthusiastic acclaim from the critics. Ms. Shank has participated in the Aspen, Cleveland and Mariboro chamber music festivals, and in April of this season she will be playing an East Coast tour with "Muscians from Mariboro."

Awarded the bronze medal at Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in 1986, John Sharp joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra the same year as principal cellist. He has performed in recitals and with orchestras throughout the U.S. In May, 1987, he shared the spotlight with Music Director Sir Georg Solti in subscription concert performances of Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

Tickets for the Nov. 13 concert at 8 are available at the Billebein Shop (644-2651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5505). Student rush tickets at concert time are $4. For further information, call 644-6284.

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Speaking Briefly

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South Africa

A series of three programs on South Africa will be presented at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, during Nov. On Nov. 13, Dr. Wesley St. John, emeritus professor at Hamline University, will speak on "South Africa: History and the Contemporary Scene." On Nov. 20, Theodore and Betty Honderman, Lutheran missionaries in South Africa who now live in St. Anthony Park, will discuss "The Reaction of the Christian Church to South Africa." On Nov. 27, Dr. St. John will speak on "South Africa: Impact on the Region." Each session begins at 10:30 a.m. Call 446-2681.

Library events for kids

Toddler storytimes for 2-year-olds and parents will be offered by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. from Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. Books, puppets, fingerplays, music, crafts and films will be featured. Please register by calling 720-4435 or by stopping in at the library.

The Puppet Tellers, Heron & Fiona Gardner, will perform at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 23. The St. Anthony Park mother-daughter team will present two puppet plays based on stories by St. Paul author, Judy Detton. The Goose Who Wrote A Book is a whimsical fable about the creative process. Two & Company explores the themes of friendship and jealousy.

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Speaking Briefly

Turkey time!
Gobble Gobble Preschoolers are invited to a fun-filled hour of Thanksgiving activities Tues., Nov. 22, 6:30-7:30 p.m., at the Falcon Heights City Hall. Cost is $2. Parents are welcome to participate.

Fare SHARE needs your fair share
Minnesota Fare SHARE, the nonprofit food distribution project of Ramsey Action Programs, needs volunteers to assist in bagging and sorting foodstuffs and for other light warehouse work. The warehouse is located at the St. Anthony Park at 807 Hampden Ave. The work is easy and suited for all ages 10 and over. Families are encouraged to work together. Youth groups, clubs of all kinds and individuals of any age are invited to volunteer. It is estimated that one hour of work will help about 60 families.

Hours for Nov. are Sat., Nov. 12, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 14-Fri., Nov. 18, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sat., Nov. 19, distribution day until 1 p.m.

Fare SHARE food packages are distributed monthly through over 260 community distribution sites to over 30,000 people in Minn. and parts of Wis., Iowa, and S.D. A typical food package consists of 15-20 items—meats, vegetables, fruits and staples worth $28-33 for a cost of $12 cash or food stamps and two hours of volunteer community service.

For information on volunteering or to get your Fare SHARE (the program is open to anybody, regardless of income), call 644-6003.

Aging
Twin City Linnea Home invites the community to a program on aging entitled, "Shades of Grey with Bob Payton." The one-hour musical presentation is Wed., Nov. 9, 2:30 p.m. at 2040 Como Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Fiber Fair
The Weavers Guild of Minnesota's 32nd annual sale of extraordinary handwoven and hand-crafted fiber art will be held Fri. and Sat., Nov. 4 and 5, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 6, noon-5 p.m. at Bandana Square. This year 40 of the guild's members are selling original works including decorative and home accessory items and clothing. Profits from the sale go to support the educational programs of the Guild.

Photos by Shippee
Some of the final photos of David Shippee are now on display at the University of Minnesota. Shippee was a 68th Anthony Park photographer and, in fact, a Bugle photographer who died in China in 1986 at the age of 29. The show, "David Shippee: People and Places of Far Western China," will be on display on the third floor of Nordrop Auditorium at the University Art Museum until Dec. 11.

German Connection
The Lyra Concert will perform a concert with this title on Sat., Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center at the corner of Fulham and Hendon. Included in the program will be works by Telemann, J.S. Bach, Quantz and C.P.E. Bach. Flute virtuoso Robert Willoughby will be guest conductor and soloist for this chamber concert. He is a founding member of both the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble and the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet, as well as a longtime member of the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute and the Smithsonian Chamber Players.

Tickets are $12 with discounts for students, seniors and MPR members.

Group rates are also available. For ticket information call 221-9037.

Chapel dedication
On Sun., Nov. 20, 2 p.m., Bishop Lowell Endahl, bishop of the Saint Paul Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will dedicate the chapel at Twin City at Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave. The public is cordially invited to this event. A reception will follow.

Investment forum
A new group of people interested in investments is meeting Mondays, 9:30-11 a.m., at the Lauderdale City
Mental Health

The League of Women Voters will meet Thurs., Nov. 10, 7 p.m., at the Minnesota Women’s Building, 550 Rice. The topic will be “Meeting the Needs of People with Mental Illness in Ramsey County.”

The same topic on a broader scale, “Mental Health in Minnesota,” will be the topic for the local meeting of the League Mon., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Gen Hall, 1484 Chelsea. Call Judy Probst, 644-4942, for more information.

Children’s Book Week

Arthur Voriins, noted author of the 1987 Caldecott Award winner, Hey, Al, will appear at St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Mon., Nov. 14, 7 p.m., in honor of National Children’s Book Week. Mr. Voriins has also written other children’s books as well as writing, teaching and performing in the American Minne Theatre and serving as artistic director of The Moving Theatre in New York. He is writing an opera based on Hey, Al.

Thanksgiving Lunch

A festive turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served Thurs., Nov. 17, 12:30 p.m., at Murray Junior High. For those who arrive prior to 12:30 p.m. punch will be served in the library. Entertainment will be provided in the auditorium following the luncheon. Bus transportation can be provided for groups. Pre-registration is required. To register, call the Community Education office at 293-4738. Cost is $11.75, to be collected the day of the luncheon.

Eat, swim & teach

The St. Anthony Park Community Education program is offering three classes in holiday cookie-baking for $17 per person. Classes are held at Murray Junior High on Tues., Dec. 6 or Thurs., Dec. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 10, 9 a.m.-noon. Bring an apron and containers large enough to hold several dozen cookies. All ingredients are supplied. Register by calling 293-4738. New hours for swimming have been set. Lap swim hours are Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 5-6:30 p.m.; Tues., 5-6 p.m., and Sat., 8:30-10 a.m. Open Swim hours are Mon., 7-9 p.m.; Wed., 8-9 p.m.; Fri., 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-noon. These hours are in effect through Dec. 15. Cost is only $1 per time.

The Community Education program is seeking persons who have academic, business, craft, hobby or recreational skills and would like to lead or instruct neighbors. Classes and activities are conducted at Murray and at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and can be directed toward youth or adults. The winter quarter begins the week of Jan. 23. Announcement of these classes must be coordinated by Nov. 15. Call 293-4738 if you are interested.
Speaking Briefly
Preschool screening

The St. Paul Public School District #625 is sponsoring a free health and developmental screening program for preschool children Dec. 12 at Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon at Hoyt. The screening takes two hours or less and an appointment is necessary. Call Mary Dochnaik at 774-9691 to take advantage of this program which carefully checks vision, hearing, development, speech, nutrition, physical health, height and weight for three-, four- and five-year-old children before kindergarten. Participation in the screening is completely voluntary.

Folk music
Connie Kaldor, Canadian songwriter, and Robin and Linda Williams, frequent performers on "A Prairie Home Companion," will appear in concert Sat., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota, 2017 Buford. Tickets are $5 in advance, $10 at the door and are available from the New Folk Collective, 445-1975. The concert is sponsored by the New Folk Collective in cooperation with the St. Paul Student Center.

Visit the galleries
The Paul Whitney Lannon Gallery on the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center at the University of Minnesota is featuring an exhibit of handmade paper and watercolors focusing on the element of color until Nov. 11. Carol Waldron and Silke Wolter are both M.A. candidates in the Dept. of Design, Housing and Apparel. Their exhibit, "Color Ways Through Paper Means," examines the spatial and emotional aspects of color.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

The Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University, features studio constructions by Zede Berman, supported by directional lighting and curtained backdrops by David Goldberg until Nov. 13. On Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Berman

Birds and Feeding Preference

A National Wildlife Federation study has found that the most popular food of seed eating birds is the Black Sunflower. White Millet is popular among sparrows and juncos. Safflower seed is only eaten by cardinals, but they actually prefer Black Sunflower almost four to one. Niger Thistle seed is highly attractive to goldfinches and Pine siskins. The other seeds found in mixes rate considerably below the above-mentioned seeds and are included for visual attractiveness and economy.

At Park Hardware, we offer seed in bags or in bulk, by the pound or pounds. You can offer specialty seeds in different feeders or create your own mix. Stop in and look over our selection and study our copy of the Wild Bird Feeding Preferences Pamphlet.

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Concert in a Home
St. Anthony Park Arts Forum presents a recital by Bobbi Smith, violin, and Dawn Hong, viola on Sun., Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at the home of Thomas & Eileen Stack, 2203 Scudder St. They both studied music performance at Augustana College/Sioux Falls under the direction of world-renowned violinist Emanuel Vardi. Smith now lives in St. Anthony Park. She and Hong commute to Sioux Falls to perform with the South Dakota Symphony.

The event is being sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum as a part of their Concert in the Homes Series. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in participating in the series by preparing a recital or by offering their home to host such an event should contact Robin Fox at 542-9188.

Discuss Kierkegaard
The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Soren Kierkegaard’s Four and Trembling, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1735 Holton St. All interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 464-2681.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
South St. Anthony Recreation Center will be accepting basketball registrations starting Nov. 1. Boys and girls ages 9-12 are encouraged to sign up. Practices will be held during Nov, with games on Saturdays starting Dec. 10. Birth certificates are required for registration on teams. Coaches are needed! Call the rec center if you can help.

Old Tyme Comedy Films will be shown Mon., Nov. 21 at 6:45 p.m. Bring the family for free films, popcorn, kool-aid and a great time.

After school gym activities will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m. for elementary school age children. Recreation staff will conduct gym activities such as dodgeball, floor hockey and whiffle ball.

For more information on any of these items, call South St. Anthony at 298-5776, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

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FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE:
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Ione. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays Church and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rainborn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m. Awana Youth Program: Wednesdays 6:45-8 p.m. Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-2371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Communion first and third Sundays. Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m. 3 years-old. Thanksgiving Day Worship: 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmford. 646-7173 Nursery care provided at all services. Oct. 28, 6:15 p.m. Intergenerational dinner and Halloween Party Nov. 6, 10 a.m. Special Woody Guthrie Folk Song Service Nov. 8. Election Day. Please Vote. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. Women’s Fellowship Animal Crackers Bazaar. Luncheon served 11:30 - 1:30 Nov. 13, 10 a.m. Worship. Dr. Patrick Green preaching.

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Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 625 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmford. 645-3848
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Eucharist, n.f. Nursery care provided. 10 a.m. Eucharist, n.f. Nursery care provided. Sunday Children’s Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER
1407 No. Cleveland. 645-4561
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session. Stop in for Program and Bible Study Information.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brunden
School News

Como High School

On Oct. 7, Governor Perpich made a personal visit to Como. For about an hour he promoted community service involvement in high schools. The Governor’s goal is to enact a plan to offer a mandatory, accredited class in youth service in high schools statewide.

He came to Como, in particular, because it offers an accredited class for high school community volunteers. The class is titled L.P.E. Connection, L.P.E. standing for Leaders in a Friendly Environment.

The governor’s presentation included a speech and the official signing of the proclamation. Afterwards he spent time congratulating and thanking Como’s class for its participation.

The Governor’s visit raised interest at Como, while it also brought some deserved recognition to Como’s participation in this community service project.

Meanwhile, on a separate note, Vince Copa should be recognized for his attainment of the Rotary Club Leadership Award. Along with the recognition this award provides went the opportunity to attend a leadership workshop last spring.

While recognizing Vince, we should also note that Andy Karvonen was nominated to attend Boys State at St. John’s University in Collegeville in June. He had the opportunity to participate in the Boys State Band as well.

In addition, Susan McKinnell should be recognized for qualifying as a state-wide semi-finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. She earned the fifth highest score in the state! Congratulations on this prestigious honor.

Jenny Mayer

Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi Catholic School has won the 1988 State champion Physical Fitness Award, presented annually by the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The award was given in the category for schools with 101 to 500 students.

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Murray Junior High

This year Daniel Larson and Kristin Ustad, both seventh graders, have been accepted to the University of Minnesota Talented Youth Math Program. During the first year they will be taking 9th grade Algebra I and 11th grade Algebra II. In the second year they will learn 10th grade Geometry and 12th grade Analysis. 1200 students from public, private, city schools and suburban schools will be accepted, including seven students from Murray, but only 114 students were accepted.

The boys and girls soccer teams have begun their seasons. The boys soccer team has won two games, lost one game and tied one game. The girls soccer team has won one game, lost two games and tied one game. Both teams have their games on Wednesdays and Fridays. The coach for the boys soccer team is John Olson, a science teacher. Pat Cherrier, a Challenge Social Studies teacher, is the coach of the girls soccer team.

There are many events coming up in Nov. On Nov. 3, the local ministers are coming to tour the school. Nov. 4 is an in-service day so there is no school for students. Parent conferences are on Nov. 10 and 16 from 5:30-8:30. Nov. 14-15 is American Education Week. Parents may come to visit classrooms during classes on Nov. 15. Also during American Education Week, there will be a senior citizen luncheon. The Thanksgiving holiday is Nov. 24-25.

Nanuq Daves

Falcon Heights Elementary

On Thur., Oct. 6, Falcon Heights Elementary School had an open house to which students and parents were invited. During the open house, the classrooms were open and parents could meet the teachers. For most of them it was their first time.

At the open house a pizza dinner was served with the help of fifth and sixth grade volunteers. During the supper the Robinettes singing group performed. A book fair also took place during the evening at which books were sold for all ages and all tastes. The grade will benefit the Falcon Heights PTSA.

Kirsten Halvorson

St. Anthony Park Elementary

The fifth and sixth graders recently returned from their annual trip to the E.L.C. Environmental Learning Center, up north. School pictures are being taken Nov. 1. Parent/teacher conferences are Nov. 6, 10 and 17.

Edith Lottmann
Community Calendar

OCTOBER

27 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Country Style Restaurant, 320 S. Steffling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

Family bistro and sing-a-long, Lauderdale Park, 7 p.m.

29 Sat.
 Oktoberfest, Como & Carter Aves., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Assoc.

Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Beef dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, Lauderdale/Walnut & Larpenteur, 5-7 p.m.

30 Sun.
Halloween Celebration, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 3129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 a.m. Call 641-1046 or 780-3131.

31 Mon.
Investment Forum, Lauderdale City Hall, 1851 Walnut St., 9:30-11 a.m. Call Dee Ellis 651-4509 or 633-9480.

Halloween Program, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 4 p.m. for grades 6 & younger.

Halloween Party, Langford Park, 4:30 p.m. for grades 6 & younger.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran, Church, 8 p.m. Call 646-2329 or 770-2846. Every Mon.

NOVEMBER

1 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7-30 a.m. Call Minotage, 641-9014.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Professor’s Hut Har Mar, 9 a.m. 4th Tues.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Church practice, Murray St. High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tues.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-6421 or 645-2359. Board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop, 1395 Chatham, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4572.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Sing-a-long.

4 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.

No school St. Anthony Park, Elementary, all grades, parent conferences

Minnesota Weavers’ Guild Fiber Fair, Bandana Square, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Also Nov. 5. Noon-5 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Full Flng., St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 5 p.m.

5 Sat.
Connie Kadlur and Bobbi and Linda Williams concert, St. Paul Campus student center, 7:30 p.m. at 8 p.m. in advance or $10 at the door. Call the New Folk Collective, 645-1975.

The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Campuses Center, Heron & Fullam, 8 p.m. "The German Connection." Call 221-4972 for info on discounts.

7 Mon.
No school, Roseville Area Schools, faculty workshop.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 644-4175. Every Monday.

8 Tues.
Election Day.

No school for kindergarten only. St. Anthony Park Elementary, parent conferences

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.

9 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

No school St. Anthony Park Elementary School, all grades, parent conferences

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Slides on the West in 38.

Program on aging, "Shades of Grey with Bob Poynton," Twin City Lions Home, 2400 Como Ave., 2:30 p.m

16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 4 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner.

Langford Boaters Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 Thurs.
Thanksgiving style luncheon for senior citizens. Murray & High, 12:30 p.m. $1.75. Register by calling Community Education, 293-7838.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 646-2561. "Kierkegaard's Fear and Trembling"

18 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

No school, grades K-6, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

Toddler Storytimes for two-year-olds and parents. St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration necessary. Call 292-6635. Also Nov. 25.

19 Sat.
Fare-SHARE distribution and registration for December, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9:11 a.m.; Sea, 11:30 a.m.

Central American Resource Center open house, 1407 N. Cleveland, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Craze Dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2890 Hampson, 8 p.m. Run of the Mills Street Dance Band. All dances cost $3.50. Call 645-9118.

20 Sun.
Twin City Lions House chapel dedication by Bishop Lowell Embell, 9 a.m.

Recital: Bobbi Smith, violin & Dan Haag, viola, 2203 Nokomis St., 3 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

21 Mon.
Old Twin City Film Series, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 6:45 p.m.

Northern Lights 444 Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Central High School Advisory Board, school library, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 1484 Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Mental Health in Minnesota. Call 644-4882.

23 Wed.
December Bangle printed.

District 12 recycling day.

No school, grades K-6, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

No school St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Teachers comp day.

The Puppet Tellers, Heroe & Finkie Tellers, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 990 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Community Thanksgiving Service at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

24 Thurs.
No school. South Public & Roseville Area Schools. Thanksgiving holiday. Also Nov. 25.

28 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.

Falconers Senior Club, City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

30 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Chip carving.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bangle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14.

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Obituaries

Mathilde Elliott

Mathilde Rice Elliott died Oct. 1, 1988, at the age of 92. She was the widow of Dr. Richard M. Elliott, founder of the Department of Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

A member of a pioneer St. Paul family, Mrs. Elliott was the granddaughter of Henry M. Rice, fur trader, Indian agent, land speculator and one of Minnesota's first two U.S. senators. In 1915, when the Minnesota legislature selected Rice as one of the state's representatives in the capital's Statuary Hall, it was Mathilde Elliott who unveiled the statue at the formal acceptance ceremony.

Mrs. Elliott was educated privately in St. Paul, attended Miss Eastman's classes in Washington and studied at a convent school in France. She lived in Paris for six years, working as a secretary for the American Red Cross and as a translator for the American Embassy. After returning to this country, she was employed by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. She met Prof. Elliott in Washington when she was serving in Walter Reed Hospital and he was developing a psychological testing program for the U.S. Army.

During the 1930s, Mrs. Elliott was a staff member of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, doing research, lecturing and producing an innovative weekly radio program. She worked in University Hospitals during World War II and later acted as translator for doctors and their patients who came here from France for heart surgery. In recent years, prior to her long illness, she recorded books and produced poetry programs for Services for the Blind and Talking Books radio.

She is survived by cousins, nieces and nephews including a niece, Mrs. Mary L. R. Wylly, who lives in Falcon Heights.

Bettie Comstock

Bettie V. Comstock of St. Anthony Park died Sept. 20, 1988, at the age of 68 as a result of polycystic kidney disease. Bettie and her husband Verne moved to their old Victorian home on Langford Park in 1955 and raised their six children there.

Mrs. Comstock loved gardening and enjoyed tending her rose garden and greenhouse exotic. She had a great love of travel and nature and enjoyed camping with her family in Minnesota, across the U.S. and abroad.

Comstock is survived by her husband Verne; her mother Elizabeth Armstrong of Iowa City, Iowa; sons, Verne Jr. of Blaine and David of Iowa City, Iowa; and daughters Barbara, now in Rochelle, Ill., Gayle of Camden, Maine, and Jane of Blaine, as well as 12 grandchildren.

Ruth Berens

Ruth Berens, longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Oct. 1, 1988, at the age of 75 after a lengthy illness and years of deteriorating health.

The Berens family moved to St. Anthony Park in 1938, living first at 2422 Como Ave., and then in 1940 buying another home on Como, where her son still lives. Mrs. Berens was a 1934 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree. She worked during the 1930s on the St. Paul campus in veterinary medicine and then, during the 1940s and 1950s, worked on the Minneapolis campus, first in the Cancer Detection Center and then later in the Heart Hospital. During the 1960s she enrolled in the College of St. Thomas to obtain education credits. She taught elementary school for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis for several years. She retired from teaching in 1974 due to declining health.

Mrs. Berens was a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Survivors include her son, Stephen, and her sister, Rosemary Lueck, both of St. Anthony Park.

William Eggenberger

William H. Eggenberger, longtime Lauderdale resident, died Sept. 14, 1988, at the age of 86. He grew up in Lake City, Minn., and came to Lauderdale at the age of 42. Most of his working years were spent in employment at the Rose Hill Nursery in Lauderdale. He loved to garden in his leisure time as well.

Eggenberger is survived by his wife, Renee; his daughters, Mary Eggenberger of Lauderdale; two sisters, Elise Whem of Lauderdale and Marlon Heitman of Red Wing; as well as nieces and nephews.

George Pederson

George Pederson, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 25, 1988, at the age of 81. Pederson lived for many years on Carter Avenue, then moved to Falcon Heights, before moving to Roseville a few years ago.

The former general manager of the Twin City Milk Producers Association, Pederson was a native of Franklin, Minn. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1929 and began working as a salesman for Land O'Lakes in Pittsburgh. He later joined Twin City Milk Producers and worked his way up to become general manager in 1962. In 1970, he helped to bring about the merger with Mid-American Dairymen, Inc. and served as vice president and general manager of the new organization's northern division until his retirement in 1971.

Pederson is survived by his wife, Myrta, and three sons, Richard of Albuquerque, George Jr. of Fort Worth and Donald of Bend, Oregon.

Michelle Misener

Michelle Misener of Falcon Heights died Oct. 17, 1988, at the age of 13. She would have been a seventh grader at Roseville Area Middle School but she slipped under bath water the first day of school and lost consciousness. She remained in a coma until her death 39 days later.

She is survived by her parents the Rev. Patrick and Mrs. Judy Misener, her brother, Jeremy and sister, Jamie Lynn as well as her grandparents Gene and Martha Misener of Brainerd and Ceci and Claire Sander, also of Brainerd.

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ParkBank building, 640-8985

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Messages

SHARE NOVEMBER AT OUR HOME - Meet our new minister, Kathy Nelson. Join us on Nov 10 for lunch at the Animal Crackers Bazaar. Bring your great ideas and lots of food for our Thanksgiving Booth on Sunday, Nov. 20. SAP United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, Sundays 10 a.m. 646-7173.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed for the American Cancer Society. We're located in the Park Bank Building on Como and Carter. If you're looking for an opportunity to interact with a wide variety of people, a busy office this is the job for you! Pleasant conversation skills and above average typing required. Mon-Fri 1:30-4:30. Additional hours may be available. For more information please call Laurie Frit at 641-1224.

PART-TIME POSITION. Evening position/clerical, Mon.-Thurs., 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Children's Home Society of MN, 2230 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108. Call Mary 668-6393. EOE.

Professional Services

INSTANT PHOTOGRAPHS - $6.50. International Center of Minnesota. 1604 Como Ave. across from lakeside. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 641-0191.

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Notice: AA St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday P.M. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 710-9567 or 647-9461.

FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY needs volunteers to help with a variety of office projects as well as St. Paul Paul society. If you're interested in donating some time to help with American Cancer Society, call Laurie Frit at 641-1224 or stop by and say hello. We're located on the ground floor of the Park Bank at Como and Carter. We'd love to have you join us!

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