Two Park men work with Will Steger

By Roald Sateren

A rare breed chooses a lifestyle of working ten-hour days and six-day weeks and living in a place with no running water or electricity. But for Paul Oman and John Pierce this is exactly what drew them to Will Steger’s homestead in northern Minnesota.

Oman and Pierce were members of Steger’s eight-person Trans-Antarctic Expedition Base Camp. Established over two years ago, the Base Camp is located on Steger’s homestead about 800 feet outside of Ely, Minn. The primary purpose of the Base Camp was to serve as a depot and build the sleds used on the Expedition. But it also served as the central gathering point for Expedition planning.

Pierce, 26, was born in St. Anthony Park but now calls Ely his home. His father had a dental practice in the Park for 20 years. Oman, 24, was born in Minnesota but spent most of his early youth growing up in Worcester, Mass. In 1980 he moved to St. Anthony Park with his parents, where they still reside.

Hired as a carpenter in Sept. 1988, Oman was one of two carpenters in charge of construction and upkeep at Steger’s Camp.

“Carpenter was my title,” said Oman, but he was quickly put to work building the Base Camp. Members did “all kinds of different things.” In addition to work on buildings, Oman helped out where needed, whether building dog sleds or taking the dogs out on training runs, otherwise known as “running the dogs.”

A recent graduate of Yale, with a major in English and minor in architecture, Oman helped Steger design and begin construction on a 4,000-square-foot conference center at the homestead. Utilizing passive solar heating and radiant floor heating—two of the conference center is designed to be energy efficient. An 800-square-foot conservatory attached to the main building will fit into the “solar” theme and will allow food and plants to grow throughout the year. Extending out into the trees, a huge third-floor deck overlooks the lake on the homestead. Steger plans to hold conferences on environmental issues at the center upon its completion.

Pierce is an experienced

voyager of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) and the Northwest Territories. He was hired in the fall of 1987 as one of Steger’s dog handlers. In addition to running the dogs, Pierce helped build and seal several of the Caravel sleds currently being used by the Antarctic Expedition. The sleds are built to withstand the tremendous abuse of a 4,000-mile journey.

“The sleds are made out of Sika spruce,” explained Pierce. “It’s a soft wood and real straight-grained. We laminated ten pieces together with epoxy and layered graphite fibers between each layer. Then we put birch plywood on the sides to give it strength. Neatly sewn wooden slats run between the two big sled runners and everything is lashed together to provide flexibility.”

Changes in store for Bandana Square

By Mary Mergenthal

Don’t put off doing your Christmas shopping, or your post-Christmas shopping, at Bandana Square. In fact, shopping there will help keep the Park retail complex viable.

Current tenants are meeting now with representatives of the Port Authority and representative of Jackson-Scott & Associates, a Minneapolis retail management firm hired by the authority in April to run the mall. In those meetings, the authority and Jackson-Scott are trying to determine which tenants want to stay, which can make it economically and which fit into the plan for balance of commercial offerings. The Port Authority took over the project when Wilder Foundation pulled out last spring after taking a $10 million loss on the property.

“We announced early on that there would be changes,” said Mike Strand, director of communication for the Port Authority. “We didn’t want to look like a wolf at the door.”

Strand indicated that the authority had asked two independent consulting firms to study the facility. “Two options came back,” he said, “bad and worse. We chose bad.” Strand elaborated that the authority decided to give retail another shot even though some recommendations suggested giving entirely to office space and some suggested shutting down the whole facility and selling it.

The Port Authority has decided to choose a “middle ground” concept in the spaces on the first floor and converting the third floor to retail use. The authority hopes to have all continuing or future tenants under lease obligations by the end of January.

“We’re going to have to make some hard calls,” Strand admits but insists it has to be done. The lease agreements will probably be for 35-year duration and the authority will be assisting those businesses that need to relocate.

The conversion of the second floor will cost up to $1.25 million. “We hope for good interest in the office space,” Strand said. “It’s a warm, distinctive environment with mass transit to the door and other amenities close by.”

We’d like to see one or two major tenants.

Originally the authority had hoped to acquire the state lottery as a tenant but that has not been possible, so far. Regardless who stays in the building, or moves to it, the Port Authority has committed up to $125,000 for marketing in 1990.

At the time Pierce was hired there were no roads going into the Base Camp. Everything was hauled in, a job ideally suited for the dogs. “There was a lot of building going on,” said Pierce. “We brought in lumber, rock, sand, cement, gasoline and firewood. With our dog teams, we would haul loads in weighing nearly 2,000 pounds. And we would do this all day long, all winter long.

To prepare the dogs for the grueling, seven-month-long Antarctic Expedition, they were worked continually. “If I come in for a lunch break, I hitch my dog out and somebody else would come out and jump on my team and keep them running,” said Pierce.

In order to keep the dogs working last winter, the Base

Mush! to 3

Gateway to open with Park Crossing

By Kathy Malchow

By this time next year, the intersection of Energy Park Drive/Raymond Avenue should look different. If all goes well, we’ll see a spruced up gateway to St. Anthony Park, starting with a retail center called Park Crossing on the northeast corner.

Long-range plans are already in the works for an apartment building with approximately 15 units on the southeast corner, retail/restaurant to the homes on Everett Court, some passive green space on the southwest corner—and all of this tied together by landscaping and the old-fashioned green lantern street lamps throughout.

Only Park Crossing is a sure thing at this point. The other possibilities depend on a number of intertwined factors concerned mostly with their financing.

Park Crossing will be a 10,000 sq. ft. retail center with Food-N-Fuel, a convenience/gas facility, as its anchor tenant. Judy Schumacher, marketing director for Wellington Management, the center’s developer, said they also have a signed letter of intent from Subway for a sandwich shop. We are currently under discussion with a florist, an eye care facility, an oriental restaurant and several other retail facilities. And Parkland is considering installing an ATM on the premises,” she continued.

Schumacher says traffic has increased greatly since the straightening of the intersection last year, so that a minimum of 25,000 cars now travel through each day.

Groundbreaking for Park Crossing is tentatively scheduled for March, 1990, with plans to open early next summer.

Wellington Management has also been negotiating for several months on the northeast corner with the owners of Terado Corporation and the house adjacent. It has recently reached agreement with both parties and purchase agreements have been submitted. Plans are to remove both existing structures and combine the properties in order to create a large enough site for housing. Wellington

Gateway to 12

Next issue December 28

Display ad deadline December 7

News & classifieds deadline December 11

Note early deadlines because of holidays

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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.
Community Council zoning request policy

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has adopted a policy to improve its approach to variances and special condition use permits—forms of relief from the city zoning code that property owners may request. For example, variances are frequently requested to permit garages that do not comply with the zoning code.

Before city action on a zoning request, the Community Council and its committees are usually asked for input and recommendations. In most cases, the property owner making the request presents the case before the Council’s Housing Committee or Physical Planning Committee. That committee makes a recommendation, which is adopted or rejected by the full Council.

Council members have recently expressed concern that the council and its committees have sometimes acted with little information, minimal neighborhood input, and without the benefit of precedent. The council hopes that its new policy will help its recommendations to be fair and consistent.

Specifically, the policy requires the following procedures to be followed in ruling on variances and permits:

- Owners of property near an affected site must receive notice of proposed action by the council or its committees. The policy leaves the extent and nature of the notice (e.g., by telephone or mail) to the judgment of each committee.
- Interested parties (including nearby property owners) must have a chance to comment on the proposed action. Interested parties must also be given a chance to question the property owner seeking the variance or permit.
- The policy requires the council to make specific findings with respect to each of the criteria enumerated in the zoning code as conditions to a variance or permit.

The Physical Planning Committee, Housing Committee, and other standing committees of the Council include some council members by whom are elected, and some ad hoc members, who are appointed; the committees’ recommendations are not binding on the full council. The policy sets forth procedures to discourage city planning authorities from making decisions based on committee action prior to a vote of the full Council.

Copies of the full policy are available at the St. Anthony Park Community Council office.

Block Nurse Program Fund Drive

Do you have an older friend or relative in the area who can still live at home because of services the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program provides? Your help is needed to continue these vital services to the older citizens of our neighborhood.

Once you receive our annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation of the efforts of all those involved—the block nurses, homeowners/health aides, and volunteer visitors who have served over 700 of our neighborhood residents, enriching their lives and making it possible for them to remain in their homes.

Please send your tax-deductible gift for St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114.

City Hall

District 12

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Allow 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114

December meetings

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<th>7</th>
<th>Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.</th>
<th>27 Regular meetings of the Housing &amp; Environment Committee will not be held in December.</th>
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<td>13</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.</td>
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<td>SIRCycle28</td>
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Please consider making a financial gift in 1989 to the St. Anthony Park Council to help with the programs and activities that serve the neighborhood. The annual letter was mailed early in November. Our goal for the year is $5000, while additional funding is needed to augment the citizen participation budget provided by the City of St. Paul. A tax deductible gift of any amount will assist in supporting our programs and allow the Council to continue to be an effective advocate for the neighborhood.

Council actions at a glance

- Voted to submit a proposal to the St. Paul Foundation to undertake a feasibility study to establish an Arts District in West Midway.
- Voted for $500 toward the costs of the city’s downtown art festival.
- Allocated up to $400 to hire a consultant to redesign the council’s page in the Eagle.
- Acted to recommend to the Board of Zoning Appeals the denial of a major variance to allow the property at 2295 Leng to be used as a four-plex rather than a duplex.
- Discussed a proposed rezoning of property at 2160 Como Ave. to OS-1 to allow the establishment of a veterinary clinic for cats only. Item will be discussed Nov. 29 at the Housing Committee.
- Recommended denial of a Class B Gambling Location License at 2254 Como Ave. requested for Gatsby’s.
- Approved policies & procedures to be followed in future considerations of variance and special condition use permits.
- Agreed with University UNITED that the proposed location of 3 fast food restaurants at Midway Shopping Center be reconsidered because of the abundance of these businesses on University Ave. & the increase in traffic and parking problems that accompany them.

The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location:


Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F. Messages received on office answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Allow 890 Cromwell
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Realty scavengers linked to other crimes

Thieves who take recycling monies are often in St. Paul are very active.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation has issued a warning to its drivers, saying:

"Recycling scavengers are very important, because the record of a thief's total number of offenses will help in his or her conviction.

Recently, scavengers stole material that had been placed in front of the city’s Energy Consortium, the organization that coordinates the recycling program in St. Paul.

Mary TKach, the recycling director who saw the scavengers, said that, "Irresponsible people obviously didn't know we are the ones who fought for the anti-scavenging ordinance and that we have been recently working with the St. Paul Police to enforce better enforcement."

The St. Paul City Anti-Scavenging ordinance makes it illegal for anyone other than the designated curbside recycling service to take recycling that has been placed out for pickup. Residents who witness scavengers stealing their recycling should call the police immediately.

Get a full description of the person and vehicle and a license plate number. Captain Mike Smith of the St. Paul Police Department said police officers are being trained about the ordinance in an effort to provide better enforcement."

Energy audits for renters

Energy Audits: Are you not as secure as homeowners anymore? Tenants of one- to four-unit rental properties are also eligible for an energy audit in cooperation with NSTP and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Even though renters are not likely to implement major weatherization projects, there are several benefits to completing an energy audit:

- The tenant will be given a free weatherization kit, which includes a cranking gun and caulk, a roll of weather stripping and a set of window peels. These easy-to-install devices will provide instant energy savings and increase comfort level by blocking cold air drafts.
- The renter will find out if their heating plant is operating at its rated efficiency, or if it is in need of a tune-up. Remember, even if you don't pay an NSTP bill, you still pay for heat as part of the rent. An inefficient furnace can cost money in rent increases.
- The tenant will get a safety check of the heating plant. An improperly functioning furnace or chimney is a very serious health hazard. If you think it's been two or more years since your furnace was checked by an expert, it's due now. (Furnace and duct cleaning companies are not required to make this type of inspection).
- The renter will receive a copy of the Minnesota energy standards for rental property, and a list of any items in your room or house that do not comply with those standards. Current St. Paul housing code requires all rental property be in compliance with these standards. They address insulation, attic, wall and basement insulation, caulking and weather stripping, windows and doors and furnace efficiency.

The $10 charge for the audit will be billed to the property owner. The free weatherization kit valued at $12 will belong to the tenant. Call 292-7884 today to request an energy audit!
Mush! from 1

Camp contacted the U.S. For-
est Service in charge of the
BWCA and offered to be their
dog-powered delivery service,
according to Pierce. "So we
delivered 357 toilets each
weighing 30 pounds," he said.
These went into campsites
throughout the BWCA.

Besides Ormseth and Pierce,
the other members of the Base
Camp team included two addi-
tional dog handlers, another
carpenter, one cook, one seam-
stress and the Base Camp
coordinator.

When asked about taking
part in a major expedition him-
self, Ormseth downplayed the
idea. He cited the wilderness
lifestyle as the thing that
attracted him to the Steger
expedition. "What I got out of
it was that the lifestyle really
 appealed to me. Living out
close to nature. It's not really a
primitive lifestyle but more
back to the basics."

Keep Pierce away from the
wilderness very long and he
gets a little stir-crazy. "I can't
wait to get back up there," he
said. Pierce would like to do
some of his own polar dog sled-
ding, but on a much smaller
scale and without all the media
attention.

Earlier this year, several
members of the media came to
Base Camp to cover the expedi-
tion and were amazed by the
rustic, back-to-basics lifestyle at
the homestead. "We were sitting
around the table one night and
this one guy was looking at us
kind of funny and finally he
said, 'What do you do up here
at night, sit here and stare at
each other?'" Pierce recalled
with a laugh.

"Wondering what to do was
never a concern. Some nights
we'd play cards or just sit
around and talk," Pierce said.
And with everybody's diverse
backgrounds there was never a
lack of things to talk about,
according to Pierce.

What everyone at the home-
stead looked forward to most
was the twice-a-week sauna.
They would sit in the sauna all
evening, chop a hole in the ice
and jump in, according to Orm-
seth. "Boy, we looked forward
to those saunas—they were the
greatest," added Pierce.

So, what's Will Steger like?

There was noticeable silence
from both Ormseth and Pierce
when asked this question.
"What can you say, he's incred-
ible. I wouldn't know where to
start," said Pierce. Ormseth
nodded, adding: "He's really
easy-going, real down-to-earth.
He brings in all these young
people to work at his place. It is
just a great opportunity."

"Beyond Antarctica, Will's
own approach is just a holistic
way of living, in harmony with
nature and that's the idea
behind using the dogsled to
tavel," said Ormseth.

And Steger as a boss:

"The neat thing is he has his
ideas about what he wants for
the house or the design for the
saids, and then he just turns
you loose. He doesn't come in
every day and check on you,"
said Pierce.

This winter Pierce will be
busy running his company,
Northern Lights Expeditions,
which was specifically designed
as an educational tool for the
1990 Trans-Antarctica Expedi-
tion. From their base in Ely,
Pierce and his partner lead
courses that model the cloth-
ing, diet and dog training of the
Antarctic Expedition. Pierce
also travels around the state
country showing slides and
giving talks on Steger's Expedi-
tion as well as his own
experiences.

During the first part of
December, Ormseth will travel
to the East coast with another
Base Camp member to give
presentations on the Antarctic
Expedition. He is also busy
applying to architecture pro-
grams at several grad schools
on the West coast and hopes to
start next fall.

Will anything keep the Expe-
dition from reaching its goal?

Pierce and Ormseth are sure
of the abilities of the dogs and
Expedition members with
whom they have become close
friends. "I don't think anything
could stop them—they're
incredibly versatile and self-
reliant," said Pierce. Ormseth
agrees, "You look at the dogs
trained up there, they could go
through anything. They're so
strong, so hearty and
experienced."

When you're gone,
everything will go to
the loving children

Or will they?

Unfortunately, we cannot assume that our children will outlive us. We
need to consider all possibilities during estate planning. So it helps to
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Paul Ormseth takes a break from "running the dogs at Will
Steger's Homestead near Ely, Minn.

This is one of the styles of sleds being used by the Steger
expedition in Antarctica. It is styled after one used 90 years ago
by Norwegian explorer Nansen. John Pierce helped build sleds
like this.
Happy Holidays... from the Bugle staff and the board of Park Press, Inc.

Thanks for your contributions.

Thanks for supporting our advertisers.

Thanks for being part of the communities we serve.

Letters

Save fire station
Dear editor:
The St. Paul Fire Department administration is considering several changes within the Fire Department. One of the possible changes would include the removal of a fire company from Station 23 at 1926 Como Ave.

A review of the past will be helpful in understanding this situation.

In 1978, Station 13 at Raymond and Hamden Aves., and Station 23 at Snelling and Canfield Aves., were both closed and consolidated into one station 23 at 1926 Como Ave.

Currently, the station is staffed at all times by two fire companies. Engine 23 and Engine 13. Each company consists of three or four personnel.

Engine 23 personnel serve as both firefighters and paramedics. They staff either a fire engine or a paramedic ambulance, depending on the situation which arises. Hence, when they are on call with one apparatus, the other apparatus is unstaffed and out-of-service. The other fire company is assigned to Fire Engine 13.

For approximately 5-7 hours each day, Engine 23 is out of the station with the ambulance. It might be out on a medical emergency, standing by at fires or events, inspecting buildings, at training, getting supplies, etc. During this time, Engine 13 is the only staffed fire apparatus at the station. Also, during this time Engine 13, in many instances, is sent in as first responder to medical emergencies before a paramedic ambulance arrives from a different station.

Conversely, there are instances when Engine 13 is at structure fires, rubbish fires, vehicle fires, grass or brush fires, or vehicle maintenance, leaving Engine 23 personnel available for either a fire or medical emergency.

Specifically, the change being considered involves moving Engine 13 to Station 18 located on University Ave., near Dale St. If the change is made, it would supposedly be temporary. However, in the past, temporary changes like this have become permanent.

Obviously, this change would result in longer response time for fire and medical emergencies.

The fire captains at Station 23 oppose this change. We prefer to continue to serve the St. Anthony Park area best we can, in our opinion, means leaving Engine 13 at Station 23.

If any individuals are in agreement with us, please contact your city council representative or the mayor to express your opinions. Citizen involvement in this matter is of the utmost importance.

The Fire Captains at Fire Station 23
Donald A. Fischer
Warren B. Schaaf
William F. Welke
Nell Bierges
Dennis Cusick

Open government
Dear editor,
I read with interest the letter in the last issue of the Bugle calling for more openness in government as part of the ethics issue.

As one who has authored several bills promoting government ethics, I strongly believe that government functions best when it is under careful public scrutiny. During the past several months I have received numerous calls and letters from constituents in support of my proposals, indicating there is widespread public interest.

Regarding the openness in government issue, I authored S.F. 1609 during the 1980 session which would require the Legislature to comply with the provisions of the state open meeting law.

This legislation is necessary because the Legislature exempted itself from the requirements of the open meeting law when that legislation was passed in 1973. My bill would require all committees, including conference committees, to be open to the public, as well as task forces, commissions, and even the DFL and Republican party caucuses.

Representatives Alice Hausman and Mary Jo McGuire have also expressed their support for this legislation.

I will continue to fight for the passage of S.F. 1609 so that the public can participate in every part of the legislative process.

John Marty
State Senator, District 63

Remembering Miss Ohman
Dear editor,
I enjoyed the tribute to Marian Ohman, with the history of the elementary school that went with it. Miss Ohman taught both my husband and me for a year-and-a-half, then a generation later was the sixth grade teacher for several of our children.

I always remember that when I would try to fix up a paper or an art project, she would tell me to "leave well enough alone," but I also remember that she was a stickler for correct spelling. So for the record, I'd like to point out that her name was spelled Marian, with an a.

Ann Belger

Bugle
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Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Beverly Boche, Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Don Ellis, Arlene Holdeman, Paul Kirkegaard, Stewart McIntosh, Steve Saxe, Glen Skovhoi, Bill Sletton, Willard Thompson, Connie Tressei and Willis Warkentin.

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 communities 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 businesses. Subscription rates are $6 per year; $14 for senior citizens.

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HomeWords

Haircut!

By Warren Hanson

On Como Avenue, between the drug store and the Lutheran church, over a small storefront hangs a sign that says “St. Anthony Park Bar-ber Stylists,” better known to the locals as Park Barbers. Inside, Jim, the proprietor, has been shaving necks, camouflaging bald spots and raising and lowering sideburns for over twenty years. And much of the time Jim has given over those twenty years have ended with a splash of Old Sea Dog hair tonic, a pungent yellow liquid in a clear, long-necked glass bottle with a label bearing the likeness of a weathered sea captain with a pipe clenched in his teeth, wearing a yellow sou’wester, holding fast to his ship’s wheel while the bristle ocean spray deouses his craggly face. These days, the only customers who make a point of requesting that splash of Old Sea Dog are the treasured professors in the neighborhood, for whom the aromatic tonic represents the only vestige of wild abandon in their otherwise bland and bookish lives.

Next to Jim, at the other barber chair, stands John. John is a young man, not long out of barber school, who represents a different approach to barbership. John doesn’t use Old Sea Dog on his customers, but he is well versed in the benefits of Pumpkin Seed Moisturizing Plasma with Protein Zed. It comes in a tasseled bottle with a purple label of an android with perfect hair. John had learned a lot about hair chemistry in barber school, but had missed out on some of the other essentials, like Barber Conversation. When he first started, there was usually a lot of silence at John’s chair, Jim noticed this and encour-aged John to talk to the folks, make them feel welcomed and comfortable. Finally, John resorted to that time-honored junior high technique of writing hints on the palm of his hand during the quiet moments before he came to work each day. Thereafter, when things got a little quiet and Jim would prod John with a “Past!” John would glance at his palm and then blurt out, “‘So, how ‘bout those Vikings?’ or ‘So you goin’ deer hunt this weekend?’

But that was back when John first started. After a couple of years Jim and John had developed a quiet, comfortable, professional relationship. John came to see the psychological benefits of a splash of Old Sea Dog rubbed into the graying patches of some of the shop’s regular customers, and Jim grew to understand, admire, and preserve the value of Pumpkin Seed Moisturizing Plasma, especially for hair that had a severe pH imbalance. As a result, even at Park Barbers went by in a natural, easy rhythm.

Until one day last spring.

It is fascinating to realize that the smallest, most innocent and incidental of occurrences can have profound effects upon our lives.

It was a Saturday, early afternoon. It had been a normal day at Park Barbers. With the exception of Saturday, John was fin-ishing his ninth haircut of the day, a junior seminary student who had a big date that night to study Greek

with a female classmate, so he wanted to look extra good. John had gone a bit overboard with the Moisturizing Plasma, and his hands were a little slippery. Dur-ing the final combing, John’s long black comb moment-omously escaped from his lubricated fingertips and flew about eighteen inches, sending a perfect double flip before falling back into John’s waiting hand. It was over in less than a second, the customer hadn’t noticed, so John put the incident out of his mind.

But Jim had noticed. He had seen the whole thing out of the corner of his eye, which is not the best way to get a good look at anything. For what Jim thought he saw John doing some kind of flashy, juvenile, show-off stunt, intended to impress the young cus-tomer. And it irritated Jim. This was the kind of grand-standing that was common in barber school, when you wanted to prove yourself in front of your peers, but it had no place in a respectable shop like Jim’s. So for the rest of the afternoon, unknowingly to the inno-cent John, Jim was doing a slow burn.

Finally, at closing time, after the last customer (smelling strongly of Old Sea Dog) had left, John was sweeping up his area when Jim stepped right in front of him, looked him coldly in the eye, and began whirring his barber shaves around on his middle finger like a gus-linger, in such a dazzling display of spinning stainless steel as has not been seen since last year’s Miss America talent competition. Behind Jim’s back, through his legs, over his shoulders flew the scissors, then up into the air, to land perfectly in his back pocket. Then, without saying a word, Jim turned around, put on his coat, and walked out the door, certain in the knowledge that he had put young John in his place and put an end to that kind of nonsense.

John stood in mute astonishment. Had Jim lost his mind? Had one too many brain cells finally succumbed after years of exposure to Old Sea Dog fumes? John locked up and went home to ponder what had come to pass?

Park Barbers is not open on Sundays or Mondays, so John put that time to good use. He had finally conclud-ed that Jim had issued some kind of challenge. So he spent his weekend polishing up the tricks that had won him the title of “Hair Care Hot Dog” back in bar-ber school.

On Tuesday morning, Jim and John greeted each other in their usual manner, but there was a noticeable chill in the air. The first customers came in, and John waited for just the right moment. He grabbed his hair dryer by the cord and started twirling it around like a lar-ritian, spinning it high over his head, then low near the floor, jumping up and down, and picking at his heels with each leap. This display concluded, he went calmly back to his astonished customer’s head with-out a word.

But Jim had not visited his weekend either. And soon his bottle of Old Sea Dog was flying and twisting into the air. Jim deftly caught it before it hit the floor, then sent it into a dizzying orbit around his waist, then up into the air again, catching it upside down over an inch over his asex-tractor customer’s head, where the bottle delivered a perfect dose of tonic directly on top of the trem-bling noggin.

Unnoticed by both barbers, the small group of shaggy customers in the waiting area had all put down their People magazines and were standing and watch-ing the show. As Jim’s routine came to its stirring climax with the pouring forth of Old Sea Dog, the small audience burst into wild applause, complete with whoo-hoo’s and hooves stamped on the floor. Jim’s momentary embarrassment was quickly interrup-ted when he realized that John had already launched into a saber dance with two straight razors. And so the competition raged the rest of the day.

The next morning, when Jim arrived at the shop at 7:30 to open up, there were already seventeen people waiting to get in.

Now Jim has been in the barber business a long time, and he is no fool. He recognizes a business opportuni-ty when he sees it, and this was a time for him to step up and coincide with the old Lost In Space show. And he had pulsa-ted colored light panels installed in the floor.

Jim and John practiced their routines. All day long shears and razors and trimmers and combs whirled and twirled through the air to a disco beat. Even the switch to a synchronized display of aerial broom choreography.

One day the regular weekly issue of People magazine arrived in the shop. But this issue featured Jim and John. On the cover! And it wasn’t long until the two barbers found themselves signing the papers for a movie deal—a major motion picture based on the little barber shop in St. Anthony Park that had become a national sensation. The part of Jim would be played by Bryan Brown, and John would be played by Tom Cruise. The producers even signed the Beach Boys to do a song about what fun you would have getting a haircut “...down on Coo-oo!”

And what happened to Jim and John? Well, they used the money from the movie deal to franchise their bar-ber shop idea. They call their business “Hair Cuts & Dreams,” and you can find them in shopping malls all across the country.

And Jim and John themselves moved away from the harsh Minnesota winters, to a Caribbean island, where every day they toast their success with colorful drinks adorned with miniature umbrellas and made with a very special ingredient...a splash of Old Sea Dog.

---

Illustration by Warren Hanson

December 1989

Park Bugle

5

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By Michelle Christianson

Communities often develop without the benefit of a plan. The tenor of an area is set by whichever buyers happen to come upon available properties with no direction or input from the community. St. Anthony Park, on the other hand, is in the position to plan its future concerning the fate of the University/Raymond area.

On Nov. 8 the St. Anthony Park Community Council passed a motion directing Bobbi Megard, its community organizer, to prepare a grant proposal. The proposal will ask the St. Paul Foundation for funds for a feasibility study concerning the development of an arts district in the University/Raymond area. The study would look at the impact of the arts currently in the area, what spaces are now in use and what spaces will be available in the future, what funding is available (both public and private), what area residents want, what the need for performance space is, and what organizations now in St. Anthony Park are willing to work on making it more of an arts district.

Why an arts district? According to Jack Becker, the Arts Development manager from the St. Paul Office of Planning & Economic Development, St. Anthony Park is already a magnet for artists for a variety of reasons. The community is centrally located, has a lot of under-utilized low-rent warehouse space, and has no parking or zoning problems.

"People who are being forced out of lots in Minneapolis by skyrocketing rents are interested in coming here," says Becker. Becker will help draft the grant proposal and can recommend consulting firms to conduct the study. The cost of such a study is between five and ten thousand dollars.

The economic benefits to the community will be considerable, he predicts. New businesses, but an attractive arts area could bring in dollars from people who will work in the new Westgate development as well as people from other parts of the Twin Cities, according to Megard.

She also sees benefits in creating a more diverse community. "We have an opportunity to reclaim industrial space to commercial and residential use. We can decide what we want our community to be." Like Becker, Megard thinks that we will be able to plan a more aesthetically pleasing area with artistic input right from the beginning. "There won't be a need for an artistic "band-aid" after we are fully developed.

Megard named several groups already in the Park who could possibly be interested in moving into a new space. Groups that use St. Anthony Park Elementary School (such as the gymnastics club) might benefit from having more space or greater flexibility in scheduling.

Although the St. Anthony Park School of Dance is comfortable in its present facility, Sonja Hendler, manager of the school, can foresee a day when the seminary would want to use the space for something different. In that case, the School of Dance would like to stay in this area, as most of the students come from St. Anthony Park. If they would move to the University/Raymond area, they can see exciting possibilities in working with groups in different disciplines; drama and dance, for example, are natural partners. Of course, the feasibility study is just a beginning, but the prospect of charting the course is an exciting possibility.

Happy Holidays at St. Anthony Park Association

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, directed by Linda Herrman, has a wonderful evening in store for us on Dec. 12—an enchanting program of Christmas and holiday music. Selections will be diverse, from Pachelbel’s “Magnificat” to “Let it Snow, Let it Snow.” Flutist Katherine Eklund will accompany the chorus. A presentation by Creative Theatre Unlimited will add interest. The chorus welcomes donations for the performance.

Create a winter wonderland with white lights in your tree or bushes. With a little effort, we can create a little magic in the Park from Nov. 1 through March 1. Put up your strings of small, all-white lights before it gets TOO cold. For an added touch of wonder, try a single white electric candle in the window. Lights can be purchased this year at Park Hardware Hank on Como. A little magic can go a long way on a blustery winter night. Try it and see! This great logo was designed by a Park neighbor, Jeanne Schacht.

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St. Anthony Park Association

Note meeting time change
5:45-6:30 Social Hour
6:30-7:30 Dinner
7:30-8:30 Meeting
Dinner reservations to Jan Meyer, 647-9104.

This new dinner price is $6 with $1 discount for PAID members. So if you're a paid-to-date member, the price remains $5.

This Month’s Meeting
Tuesday, December 12, 1989
St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.

President: Mel Boynton
644-6746
Publicity: Chris Brown Maloney
646-5260
Speaking Briefly

Discussing Potok

The Faith & Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Chaim Potok’s book *The Chosen.* This book explores the story of Jewish people, their tradition and heritage. Newcomers are welcome. Read the book and join the discussion at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Call 464-7173 for more info.

Food & gifts for the holidays

Contributions of food, cash and new toys for holiday baskets are due at Merriam Park Community Center by Fri., Dec. 15. The center is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. on Mon.-Thurs., and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays. All donations are tax deductible. New toys for infants through 12-year-olds are needed as well as food for holiday meals which will include soup, fruit salad, turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, muffins, cake (bring mixes), and coffee. For more information, call Roberta, Tracy, or Lisa at 645-0049. The center is located at 2900 St. Anthony Ave. Individuals or families who would like to register to receive Holiday Assistance can register in person, Mon.-Fri., by appointment. Picture ID and one piece of current mail is required.

Methodist Church recognizes Leisure Center

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church recognized the Leisure Center, an ecumenical organization for those 60 years and older, on Nov. 26. This recognition was part of the congregation’s ongoing centennial celebration.

Eighty-five people were at the first meeting of the Leisure Center in June, 1970. It all happened because Ethel Burch, a member of the church, consulted with Pastor Charles Nelson about developing an organization which would involve members of the five area churches and surrounding community. Each church contributed $15 per month to get the program started, and the United Methodist Church provided the meeting space, which it still does.

Comitee Nitsch was hired as the first cook, with the first lunches costing 60 cents per person. There have been a variety of activities — crafts, card and field trips, and following lunch, programs of many kinds. The center is still flourishing.

At the special service, Clayton Mullen, longtime member of the center, read scripture. Nancy Weikel, craftsperson since 1970, was recognized. Other leaders in the center were introduced and Milton Lentz, retired Methodist pastor who served St. Anthony Park, gave the sermon.

Make a FreshStart

Former smokers who want to help others quit are invited to attend a FreshStart smoking cessation clinic training on Tues., Dec. 5, 6:45 p.m. at the American Cancer Society, 2205 Como.

At this training, volunteers will learn all the background information and training techniques needed to lead a group of 10-20 would-be quitters. FreshStart is a four-session clinic that gives those who want to quit ideas for overcoming obstacles, understanding their habit, and learning the benefits of quitting. Registration is required. Call Darla at 925-2772. This is a free program.

Amazon Rainforest

A public lecture, “The Fate of the Amazon Rainforest,” by author and political commentator Alexander Cockburn will be given at the St. Paul Student Center on Mon., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. His new book is *The Fate of the Forest: Developers, Destroyers and Defenders of the Amazon,* co-authored with U.C.L.A. botanist and ecologist Susanna Hecht.

A reception and benefit book signing will follow immediately at the Central America Resource Center, across the street, at 187 N. Cleveland. Admission to his lecture at the St. Paul Student Center is $5. A $5 donation is requested for the benefit reception at the Central America Resource Center. For more information, call 644-8030.

LNTS hosts Orthodox leaders

Lutheran church leaders and a group of Greek, Russian, and American Orthodox churchmen are holding their sixth dialogue session at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Nov 19-Dec 2. The dialogues—all held in the U.S.—began in 1983. Discussions have dealt with a range of theological issues including salvation, authority, tradition and the creeds, and the nature of man.

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Seasons Greetings to Our Friends and Neighbors

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The Staff at Muffuletta

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9816
(Take I-94 to 290, exit on Como and head East 6 blocks.)

Photo by: Truman Olson

A fire was set in the collection bins at Goodwill Industries on Como Ave. in the early morning hours of Mon., Nov. 13. A unit of the Minneapolis fire department just happened to be passing, saw the fire, and extinguished it. "Fortunately all fire departments cooperate," said Terri Iverson, Falcon Heights Fire Marshall, in whose jurisdiction the fire was set. "If it hadn't been discovered when it was, it could have been quite bad." "It was a senseless act of vandalism," said Jim Norgard, spokesperson for Goodwill. "We rely on those donations and by extension, so do our customers." Anyone who may have information on third crime should contact Iverson at 644-6050.
School districts plan joint programs

By Kathy Malhow

St. Paul and Roseville school districts are in the initial stages of investigating a voluntary joint integration program. Both school boards approved a draft plan in October. Now the real planning is about to begin.

Roseville school district took the initiative last year to become involved following the St. Paul district’s request for participation of other school districts interested in pursuing a joint effort. Sue Cummings, chairperson of the Roseville School Board, said she and others saw a need for expanding Roseville’s base of students. “We believe the world is changing and our students have the responsibility to learn to work and live with those of other races and backgrounds,” she said. Part of the rationale for the plan is to expand educational opportunities for students from both districts by preparing them to successfully live and work in the 21st century with increased international relationships in economics, government, communication, etc.

It’s too soon to say when a joint plan will be implemented, said Cummings. Eleanor Weber, St. Paul Park resident and member of the St. Paul School Board, believes the absolute earliest she would expect any sort of joint programming is September, 1991. Agreement on an integration plan is scheduled for October, 1990. The Mound View school district has also taken an interest in participating; its superintendent has been invited to sit in on the planning.

Both Cummings and Weber emphasized that nothing can be decided without state funding. “We have the endorsement of Ruth Randall, the State Commissioner of Education,” said Cummings, “and Weber, but we still need to find the funding.”

And what would this money be used for? “To begin with,” said Cummings, “public education and teacher education to understand a variety of cultures. She also envisions teacher exchanges between the two districts and recruitment of minority teachers from outside of Minnesota.

Preliminary ideas are that Roseville would begin an elementary school magnet for about 600 students geared toward minority students from St. Paul, with St. Paul providing the transportation. “This would offer children the opportunity to attend a magnet school,” Weber said. Many minority students are not able to attend magnets now, she continued, because the schools are located in minority neighborhoods. The current magnets recruit white students to come in to restore a school’s racial balance.

Cummings said any sort of joint venture will still probably involve movement of the better educated middle class, the ones who know how to use the system. “I’m not sure it will serve the children it would truly benefit the most, and I don’t have an answer to how we change that.”

All of this is not even close to being finalized. Parental and public input, all important factors, haven’t yet begun.

The next step calls for another joint meeting between the two school boards in December (perhaps Dec. 5, but this may be changed because of the possibility of the St. Paul teachers’ strike) to set up a joint steering committee. The makeup of the committee will be decided then, but it’s likely to include about 20 members, half from each district, represented by administration, teachers, support staff, parents, other interested people, and perhaps school board members, according to Weber.

She agrees the task is a very challenging one, and commends Roseville for its voluntary role. “We’ve had a really good working relationship with the Roseville School Board. Sue Cummings and others have shown real leadership in wanting to decrease the isolation of minority students in St. Paul,” Cummings would probably say she sees it as increasing the opportunities for students in Roseville.

Dear Block Nurse,

I’ve got a few friends in the neighborhood who are Block Nurse Program clients and I may become a client myself at some future date. I’m curious about who pays for these services. Do the clients pay? Do they have insurance or does Medicare and Medicaid support these services?

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program (SABNP), can access any third party funds the client may carry or be eligible for such as Medicare, Medicaid, or private insurance. The remaining amount is paid in full by those clients who have sufficient financial resources. Other clients are eligible for a sliding fee scale and pay what they can afford. The SABNP helps pay the costs of those who cannot afford the full fee.

Although there is a perception that our elderly are financially stable and have sufficient health care insurance coverage, this does not hold true for the old-old (those 75+) and the oldest-old (those 85+). Since virtually no public or private insurance pays for home services, those who need nursing and home maker/home health aide services to remain at home must pay for it themselves. Ironically, if subsidized affordable home care were not available, the only alternative for some clients would be a much costlier nursing home, which federal funding (Medicare) pays in full once the client’s resources have been spent down completely.

The financing of long-term care, and particularly home care, is a pressing public policy issue. The direction of change is toward insurance mechanisms in both public and private sectors. We are carefully documenting the effectiveness of the Block Nurse Program and will use our data educatively in this formative period of policy development. We believe the experience and data from the Block Nurse Program will be helpful to policy makers seeking effective alternatives in the delivery and financing of long-term care. Until such change occurs, we must rely increasingly on our neighbors for financial support.

The SABNP receives financial support from neighborhood residents and businesses. In the past we have also been generously supported through corporate and foundation grant awards. As our Program is now in its eighth year of serving neighbors, the task of securing funding from foundations is becoming more difficult since their preference is to fund new programs. Neighborhood support must sustain us during this transitional period of public policy change.
Reuter knows how to bee happy

By Truman Olsen

One of the reasons your garden, flowers and fruit trees have done so well this year may be hidden down by the railroad tracks in St. Anthony Park. Gary Reuter’s hive of bees aided pollination all summer.

Reuter, a hobby beekeeper, became interested in beekeeping years ago when his father had bees at Gary’s grandfather’s farm near Cannon Falls and later with a family friend near Bloomington. “The friend was getting old so we helped with the heavy work — each hive can weigh up to 90 pounds. That way he was able to keep involved in beekeeping,” said Reuter.

Before getting his bees a year ago, Reuter took a course at the University of Minnesota, got a city permit and registered his hives with the state. To get the city permit he had to get approval from all his neighbors within 100 feet. “That wasn’t much of a problem, since I told them if there was any difficulty with the bees I would remove them. I also built a solid fence around the hive area to keep children out,” said Reuter. “Most of the stings people get are from wasps and hornets. Bees usually don’t cause a problem unless you get within 10 feet of their hive or if they feel threatened.”

In addition to the hive he has at home, Reuter has four hives at Tamarack Nature Center near White Bear Lake, where he also demonstrates honey extracting. He has also given demonstrations at Langford Recreation Center and at Mounds View School. “Kids really have fun watching the bees,” he said.

Reuter had demonstration hives in the beekeeping competition at the Minnesota State Fair where he placed second and third and got a second place in wax judging.

He is a member of the Minnesota Hobby Beekeepers, an organization formed to promote beekeeping. “Eighty percent of Minnesota’s beekeepers are hobbyists,” said Reuter. “Since bees are one of nature’s ways of pollinating plants, agriculture would be in trouble if it weren’t for hobby beekeepers.”

But the thing bees are best known for is their honey, and Reuter’s bees produce plenty of that. “We sell our surplus honey to relatives and neighbors. We also make some candles from the wax, though we put most of it back into the hives, since it takes eight pounds of honey to make one pound of wax!”

Beekeeping is not just sitting back and letting the bees do all the work. Hives need to be checked weekly to prevent swarming; they need to be expanded for honey production, honey needs to be extracted, etc., etc.

Next spring, after being wintered in their hives, Gary Reuter’s bees will be back on the job producing honey for him and pollinating flowers around the neighborhood for all to enjoy.

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A century at St. Matthew's

By Mary Megenthal

When one realizes that St. Anthony Park celebrated its centennial in 1888, one shouldn't be surprised that churches here might be that old, too. But when you read the history of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church what is, in some ways, surprising is not that the congregation began 100 years ago, but that it survived.

Regular services began in July 1888, and were held in the Congregational Church. On Dec. 20, 1888, the parish was officially organized and named St. Matthew's Parish.

The congregation was never, it seems, distinguished by its size, but rather by its vigor. But small size did make for small income and the early years of the parish were characterized by sizeable debt.

In July, 1889, St. Matthew's was placed under the care of a recently ordained deacon, the Rev. C. Edgar Haupt. Under his guidance a church building was built on the spot now occupied by a house at 1264 Knapp Place. The value of the lot was $1,000 and the church, a small frame building with seating capacity of 100, was valued at $1,400.

During the next 25 years a number of improvements and additions were made to the church. Those changes cost more money and the congregation sometimes found itself unable to support a rector.

The Rev. Dr. Haupt returned to the parish in 1909 to begin a rectorship that would last 25 years. He was an ambitious man for whom no task

It seems, was too great for his undertaking. His achievements in the Diocese were well-known, and the bishop said of him, "Rev. Haupt has a habit of doing things." It seems that is almost an understatement, and the ongoing strength of St. Matthew's Parish is a clear demonstration of his action. When he became rector, Dr. Haupt set a goal to get St. Matthew's out of debt. With the aid of the vestry he made a complete canvass of the parish, securing pledges to pay the entire indebtedness of the church by the following Easter. The mortgage was paid in full on June 17, 1910.

But given the vision and needs of the parish, and the energy of Dr. Haupt, that wasn't all to stop. In 1913 two lots on the southeast corner of Carter and Chelmisford were purchased for $1,575, and almost paid for with the cash on hand.

The cost of building materials for the new church and labor was kept to a minimum by entertaining bids and accepting the lowest. Again, Dr. Haupt was in the thick of it. It seems that besides his

St. Matthew's to 12

Note Christopherson and other young people at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church prepare for the special centennial service Nov. 5.

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Gateway from 1

Management is in the process of designing an approximately 16-unit apartment building with truck-under garages for each unit. These apartments would be built to replace the units torn down for the expansion of Twin City Testing on Pelham Blvd, and would be built partly with government funding designed for "replacement housing." It's uncertain yet how many dollars the project will receive.

Tim Bleed, owner of the house north of Terado, says he's signed the papers and is satisfied with the price he will receive to sell. "But the ball is in their court [Welling- tons'] now," he said. "They can back out of the deal for many reasons because there are so many contingencies."

These include soil testing, spot zoning from industrial to multiple residential, buying Terado, federal financing, and completing city approvals. Bleed said closing on his house is scheduled for no later than March 1.

Schumacher contends rezoning will not be a problem, though what that takes is approval from 60% of the surrounding homeowners. "The people on Everrett Court have been very helpful and enthused about the residential development over the last several months," she says. "They eagerly accept the improvements in that area. She does not foresee any problems with soil testing, either.

Improvements at the intersection involve more than the Wellington projects, however. The St. Anthony Park Community Council has decided one of its main priorities, too, is the revitalization of this intersection. To complement the proposed housing and the retail strip, the council has recently submitted a proposal to the city's Neighbor- hood Development Office. In a Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) grant, asking for $200,000 to be earmarked for improvements. "Partner"

moneys would come from the financing Wellington is counting on to construct the apartments, so if the housing project fails through "we can bail out of the Neighborhood Partnership deal if we can't come up with a match," said Bobbi Megard, Community Organizer for District 12.

Whether St. Anthony Park is awarded the city money will be decided in March by the City Council, Megard continued. This is the 12th cycle of NPP grants. St. Anthony Park has been awarded one before, in 1984, for bus shelters on Como Ave. It's the impres- sion of many that this year's request has a good chance of being among the finalists. In the last round of awards, six city projects were given money out of 19 applications. The City Council could decide to award only part of the $200,000 request, too. In that case, the Community Council has its priorities in order:

1) $60,000 toward housing rehabilitation on Everrett Court. This would provide matching grants of up to $7,500 for each of the eight resi- dences on Everrett Court. The grants are designed for low and moderate income home- owners.

2) $30,000 to provide land- saping for some passive green space on the new trian- gle of land created on the southwest corner of Energy Park Drive/Raymond Ave, when the two streets were straightened last year.

3) $90,000 for lantern lamps in the area surrounding the intersection up to the new bridge, including on Everrett Court.

With so many contingencies and uncertainties yet to be unraveled, it's too soon to say how many of these projects will become realities. The surest bet is that residents of St. Anthony Park and passers- by will be able to buy food and gas at that corner by this time next year.

CABINET 50 drawers, store hobby, craft, office and hardware items. See-through drawers, stackable frames

TOOL BOX '16" of tough plastic. Shurly lift off tray, latches prevent accidental openings. Gray textured finish

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WRENCH SET 11-piece combination set with sizes 1/4" to 3/4".

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St. Matthew's from 11

experience as a rector and his service as Archdeacon of the Diocese, he had extensive experience in church building and the lumber industry, so he ascended to the Diocesan Construction. The first services in the present church were held on Sun.,

Oct. 4, 1914.

A fortunate turn of events for Dr. Haupt and St. Matthew's was the relocation of the Bruck School in St. Anthony Park. The school had originally been located near Winton; Minn. In 1909, it was forced to close due to dwindling enrollment and a floating debt of $4,000. The school property was sold and the school was relocated near the Agricultural School of the University of Minnesota. In so doing, the original purpose of the school, namely to pro- vide an inexpensive educa- tion for the sons and daugh- ters of farm families, was pre- served, and a feeder school for the Agricultural School was created. It's likely no surprise that the ever-present and always-able Dr. Haupt served as superintendent of the Bruck School, thus tying the parish and the school closely together and providing the parish with a rectory.

Much later, during the '50s, a significant action of the parish was St. Matthew's Do- ing Hall at the State Fair—an undertaking which took end- less planning and work but which benefited the congrega- tion's financial well-being significantly.

In 1988, 100 years after its incorporation, the Church of St. Matthew, Episcopal, has 123 households, 285 baptized members and 209 commun- icants. In 1888 there were 26 families. The congregation began its centennial celebration with a Consecration Service on All Saints Day, Nov. 5, with the Right Rev. Robert St. Anderson, Bishop of Minneso- ta officiating.

At the parish's annual meet- ing on Jan. 28, 1990, an his- toric church service is planned using 1892 Prayer Books and period music, with choir, chancel and parishioners dressed in period costumes. Denis and Bev Dailey are busy planning that event.

Marge and Harold Alexander and Maggie and Robert Mossbacher are planning the Shrove Tuesday dinner and melodrama Feb. 27. It will fea- ture music from the turn-of-the-century, including "The Temperance Cantata."

At the April 4 centennial church concert the choir will perform Faure's "Requiem" and "Ode a las hurdes" by Juan Crisostomo, composer and baritone, Terry Bur, commissioned in honor of the centennial.

The entire community will be invited to the Mother's Day Ice Cream Social and yard sale festivities, chaired by Brian Walke.

On June 3, tea and croquet will be featured at the special centennial open house being planned by Linda Savage and Megan Randall.
It looks likely that this new mountain in St. Anthony Park will stay for the winter—though it won’t be used for sliding. Though Park Service owner Nick Mayer certainly didn’t choose to have this happen during the service station’s busiest time of year, he is going to have to “grin & bear” the inconvenience, as are his customers who will still be able to get gas and service even though “getting there may not be half the fun.”

**Arts Calendar**

**By St. Anthony Park**  
**Arts Forum**

**VISUAL ARTS**

Film in the Cities Gallery will show the following photographic exhibits: Sexuality; Images and Control through Dec. 10 and David Monson and Mark Steenerson; Recent Photographs Dec. 15 – Jan. 21. Opening reception, Dec. 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m. 2388 University Ave., Mon.-Fri., 9:50 a.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Film in the Cities shows films at Jerome Hill Theater, First Trust Center, 5th & Jackson Sts., nightly at 7:30, Thurs., Sun., 5:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 9:30 p.m. Non-members: $5/adults, $4 seniors. $3 before 6 p.m. Members: $2.50.


**The Raymond Avenue**  

**The Weavers’ Guild of Minnesota**  
**Ethnic Weaving lecture series, Nov. 30, 7 p.m.** Catherine Daly will give a slide presentation and show examples of Kalabari textiles from the Niger Delta. 2402 University Ave. Each lecture is $5.

**DRAMA/LITERARY**

**St. Anthony Park Writers**

Workshop is open to all interested writers. The Dec. 5 meeting is at 7:30 p.m., 2267 Carter Ave. Call 645-1353.

**MUSIC**

**Handel’s “Messiah,” Lyra Concert & Vocale, a Baroque Chamber Chorus, Sat., Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center. $12 (80 seniors & students, $11 MPR members). VISA & Mastercard accepted.**

Tom Hiel concert, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre, $7 adv., $8 at door. $1 student discount. Tickets available at Student Center.


**Handel’s “Messiah,” Fri., Dec. 15, 8 p.m., St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter. Tickets $7 advance (call 827-0409). $5 students/seniors, $4 at door.**

**PERFORMING ARTS**

**St. Anthony Park School of Dance holiday performance, Dec. 16, 11 a.m., Aasgaard Hall on Luther Northwestern Seminary campus.**

The St. Paul Student Center and the Classical Ballet Academy will co-sponsor “The Nutcracker.” Dec. 8, 9, 15 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 & 16 at 3 p.m. 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Admission: $10 general; $5 children & U of M students. Information call Classical Ballet Academy; 220-6513 or St. Paul Student Center, 625-7200.

Send information for next month’s calendar to Cathy Daly, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55106, by Fri., Dec. 12.
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John Carter, St. Anthony Park, received a gold medal for placing first in the men's 45-55 age group in the Group Health, Inc. Triathlon. More than 500 participants camed with a partner twice around Lake Harriet (seven kilometers or 4.34 miles), ran to and around Lake Calhoun, then back to Lake Harriet (nine kilometers or 5.58 miles), where they cycled eight laps (40 kilometers or 24.8 miles) on Lake Harriet's parkway, to finish the race. Carter's win was all the more special, because this was his first triathlon.

The Rev. Lanning Johnson will begin his ministry as the new rector at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Sun., Dec. 3. He graduated from the Theological Seminary in New Brighton with a Master of Theology Degree. He formerly served as youth minister at Falcon Heights UCC and Mayflower UCC in Minneapolis. He has recently served as senior pastor at a United Church of Christ in Loveland, Co.

The work of St. Anthony Park artist Denise Temnen will be part of the Exhibit of Pottery, Porcelain and Sculpture at 28 North First St. in Minneapolis Dec. 2, 3, 9, and 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Northwest Suburban Youth Services recently awarded its 1989 Outstanding Service to Youth Award to six individuals, including Norma S. Nicholson, Falcon Heights. Nicholson began volunteering in 1956 and has been active ever since. Over 30 years ago, she became Don Mother of Boy Scout Pack 233 and is still a mainstay of the pack. She has also been involved in both district and council activities of the Boy Scouts of America as well as PTA. Her over 30 years of continuous volunteer activity qualified her for the award.

Jo Nelson, former St. Anthony Park resident, and Shirley Muson have published the Apple-Lover's Cook Book which contains apple recipes, as well as considerable background information about apples. The book is available in most local book-

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Neighbors
Ann Wynia represented District 638 in the Minnesota House of Representatives from 1975 to 1989. A reception and dinner to salute her 13 years of service will be held on Mon., Dec. 11 at the Town & Country Club, 2273 Marshall Ave. Reception begins at 6 p.m.; dinner follows at 6:45 p.m. for the dinner is $18. Send checks payable to Wanda Lorenzsen, 2331 Gordon Ave., by Dec. 7. Call 646-6220 for more information.

Sarah Burnham Mertz, a painter, printmaker, and art teacher, has returned to St. Anthony Park where she is opening a studio in which she will work and teach. She will host an open house from 1-8 p.m. on Dec. 3 at "Atelier Branson" (2320 Branson) to reestablish with the neighborhood and to display her work (paintings, prints and handmade paper pieces) and that of former students.

Come see some of the processes involved in making a print. Her studio is equipped with a 27x48 bed, etching/ lithography press.

After completing her training at the University of Minnesota, the Chicago Art Institute, and "just about everywhere else," Mertz, who has an MFA degree, worked and taught in Chicago and Tucson. She has taught all ages and people from all walks of life. "The fun of teaching art is not to create Michelangelo's, but to have a positive effect on people's lives," she says.

Mertz will offer gift certificates for both her artwork and for classes. She will set up classes according to demand (there will be sign-up sheets at the open house).

and will most likely teach etching, drawing, printmaking, rendering, painting and life drawing. Contact her at 644-7797 for further information.

The Bugle's longest-distance subscriber and former neighbor is Robert N. Brooks of Australia. He sends greetings to the neighborhood again this year from Parramurra, near Sydney, where he has lived since 1975 with his Australian wife. Brooks says he is classed a "permanent resident" of Australia, although he is still a U.S. citizen.

Brooks lived in St. Anthony Park at 1140 Gibbs from 1947 until 1959, and again lived in the Park from 1970-75 until his retirement from the Burlington Northern Railroad.

He says life in Sydney is "very much the same as in the United States," but he misses fall colors, the Thanksgiving observance, and a white Christmas.

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stores for $5 or may be ordered for $6 postpaid from Golds West Publishers, 4113 N. Longview Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

Gov. Rudy Perpich has appointed members to a task force that will assess ways to upgrade math and science education in Minnesota. One of the newly-appointed members is Henry Ryan of Falcon Heights who teaches science in the Montview school district.

In October, Anne Jones and Nancy Kareken of Falcon Heights won the Regional (Minn., Wis., Iowa, Neb. & North & South Dakota) Rookie Bridge Championship. Their 68.8% game won them a free trip to the Nationals of the American Contract Bridge League in Lancaster, Pa., in November.

Sid Moss, also of Falcon Heights, was an integral part of the St. Paul suburb. He, as well as seven other members of Dick Baker's Game of the Century, and South Dakota, also attended the nationals with Jones and Kareken.

Paul Brown
St. Anthony Park resident, Paul V. Brown, is serving as a loaned executive for the 1989 United Way of Minneapolis Area fund-raising campaign. He is retired from First Bank and volunteered as a loaned executive for the United Way of the St. Paul Area in 1987 and 1988. He is also on the First Banks Retirees Committee and the District 12 Community St. Paul Committee.

United Way loaned executives secure corporate gifts and assist in planning and organizing employee campaigns in participating companies.

For the third time in three years, St. Olaf College Romance Language Professor Leon Naranz, originally from St. Anthony Park, has received a high honor for his work from his peers. The Minnesota Council on the Teaching of Romance Languages has selected Naranz as winner of the 1989 Emma Berkmaier Award. The award is particularly significant to him because his father, Ricardo A. Naranz, was given the honor in 1984 and Emma Berkmaier was one of his teachers in the early 1970s.

Kris Hogenson of St. Anthony Park was one of four young people chosen by the city of St. Paul's Park & Recreation Department to receive top honors as Youth Volunteers for 1989. She was chosen as an Honored Youth Volunteer from 84 Young Volunteers of the Month nominees.

Hogenson has donated many hours to Langford Recreation Center assisting in coaching floor hockey and baseball. She has also helped with office work and seasonal events. "Her unselfishness toward others has made Kris one of the favorites among the Langford staff. She's the greatest," commented Lori Sundell, director at Langford. Kris expressed her happiness in being chosen for this special award. "I was really happy. I consider myself lucky for being chosen. I think more people should volunteer. I've been a volunteer for a long time, and I really like it," she said.

She was presented with a letter of commendation from Senator Durenberger and a letter of recognition signed by Governor Perpich. KFAB radio gave her a ticket to see the Nov. 29 Rolling Stones concert. She was chauffeured in a limousine for a courtesy dinner at Manny's, then escorted to the Rolling Stones concert at the Metrodome. Hogenson is a student at Como Park High School.

Gail Brinkmeier, a student at Como Park High School, was selected as a 1989 St. Paul YWCA Leader Luncheon Outstanding Junior Leader. She is one of 36 young women from high schools in Ramsey, Dakota and Washington Counties to be recognized by the YWCA for exceptional leadership and service in school/community activities.

Brinkmeier, who lives in St. Anthony Park, will be honored at the tenth annual YWCA Leader Luncheon on Dec. 7 at the Radisson St. Paul Hotel. She will be present an award certificate and participate in a leadership development workshop.

Change faces "The Grove"

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will discuss the possibility of changes in ownership structure at University Grove at its next meetings on Dec. 7 & 8.

For 69 years the Grove has been a quiet neighborhood of homes built by University architects and owned exclusively by University faculty. Many students become acquainted with "The Grove" when they ride the famous U36 intercampus bus (G is for Grove). Consider, then, the possibility of students renting homes in the Grove—something that could become a reality if the proposed changes occur.

The University wants to pull out of its ownership of Grove lots and sell them to the homeowners for $15,000 each, thus allowing future sale of the homes to the general public. Rationale behind this thinking is said to be financially motivated. The University says it wants to have more available funds in its Permanent University Fund, the fund that is set aside for recruitment of new faculty. It's in this same fund that the mortgages and land for Grove homes lie.

There is controversy among current owners whether "opening up" the Grove would be desirable. Some think it would be good to make the neighborhood more diverse and like the idea of being able to sell their homes to their children, while others fear an onslaught of swimming pools and new owners and renters.

Twenty-seven Grove residents (there are 102 total homes) signed a petition in November indicating their opposition to the University's current proposals. The University is also attempting to pinpoint the sentiments of the owners by circulating a questionnaire. Whether any changes in ownership do occur will likely be decided in 1990.

Photo by Dave Hansen

Homes in University Grove may no longer be owned exclusive-ly by University faculty, if the University administration gets its way. The plan is to recruit faculty by offering higher salaries rather than offering the availability of housing.

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Admission: $2.00

OPEN SKATING
9:30-11:30 am. Sundays, Dec. 3 through February 25, 1990
Admission: Adults (17 and Over) $2.00
Youth (16 and Under) $1.00

SKATE-JOG NOON SPECIAL
Ski on the Colonne's ice rink or jog in the 1/5 mile track course.
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
through March 2, 1990
(Skate facilities available for men and women)
Admission: Adults (17 and Over) $2.00
Youth (16 and Under) $1.00
Above schedule subject to change
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 642-2202 or 642-2204

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Real Estate
By Peggy Sparr
REALTOR

15 VS 30 YEAR MORTGAGE
Among the diverse home financing options, is the 15-year mortgage. It has been very popular depending on the difference in interest rates between the 15 and 30-year mortgages. If the spread is small, there is not that much difference between the two.
Perhaps the most attractive feature of the 15-year mortgage is lower interest rate, more rapid equity buildup and lower total interest payments over the life of the loan. However, the 15-year loan also has some drawbacks. While home buyers might save more in interest, their monthly payments would be greater. Also, the 15-year mortgage might not be the best instrument for borrowers who move before their loan reaches maturity. Because most people do not live in their homes for the duration of their mortgage loans, it might make sense to examine interest saving over THAT time frame. Since monthly payments are higher, homeowners might want to explore whether the extra money could be better invested. Getting a 30-year mortgage and making additional payments at will may serve the same purpose but not entitle you to higher payments.

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Speaking Briefly
The Lyra Concert
The Lyra Concert, a chamber orchestra with baroque period instruments, will perform Handel’s Messiah with Vocale, a Baroque Chamber Chorus, on Sat., Dec. 2. Performance time is 8 p.m. at Luther Northwestern-Chicago Campus Center, Fulham & Hendon. Tickets are $12 (senior/students $10; MPR members $11). Paul Oakley will be the choral conductor.

Early Bird Bazaar
Twin Cities Linens Home, 2040 Como Ave., invites neighborhood friends to their Early Bird Shoppers Bazaar on Sun., Dec. 3, 2-30-4:30 p.m. They promise holiday gift prices from 25 cents to $25 as well as a bake sale and harp music by Kathy McArthur. All profits go for resident activities.

Advent activities
"Advent Memories—an Anniversary Celebration" is the theme of the Advent festival to be held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., Sun., Dec. 3, 4-7 p.m. In celebration of the church’s 50th anniversary, the festival will include crafts and activities. Were a part of previous Advent events as well as projects new this year. In addition to craft activities, the festival will include carol singing, a creche display, and supper. Call 464-2851 for more information.

Also on Sun., Dec. 3, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold an Advent Event which will feature crafts, foods, music and fun. The church will already be decorated for the season to add to the spirit of the afternoon. Hours are 3-6 p.m.

Leisure Center sale
Older St. Anthony Park neighbors who frequent the Leisure Center are having a craft sale on Wed., Dec. 6, following their 10 a.m. meeting at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside. Here’s another chance to do some holiday shopping.

Holiday bazaar at Commonwealth
Join the residents of Commonwealth Health Care Center for their holiday bazaar Sat., Dec. 9, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a raffle sale, arts and crafts, bake sale, white elephant sale, parcel post and pictures with Santa for $1. Avoid the crowds and lines of the malls. Bring the kids to visit Santa at Commonwealth and have your picture taken too! You can also enjoy refreshments as you wander. All proceeds go to the resident council for future special events.

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Join the residents of Commonwealth Health Care Center for their holiday bazaar Sat., Dec. 9, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a raffle sale, arts and crafts, bake sale, white elephant sale, parcel post and pictures with Santa for $1. Avoid the crowds and lines of the malls. Bring the kids to visit Santa at Commonwealth and have your picture taken too! You can also enjoy refreshments as you wander. All proceeds go to the resident council for future special events.

Hear the sounds of Christmas
The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will perform at 7:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 12, after the St. Anthony Park Association’s Christmas dinner and meeting. The chorus’ performance will be preceded by a social hour at 5:45 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.
The chorus is sponsored in part by the St. Paul Community Education Association. The Chorus to 20
School News

Central High School

For Central students, the month of December holds promises of a two-week winter break, a semi-formal dance, and a holiday week to celebrate the season. Another issue that students and staff alike are following is the threat of a citywide teachers’ strike. On Nov. 19, the teachers voted to strike by a 9:1 margin. The teachers are planning to strike for better pay and benefits. The strike might occur anytime in December. This strike would literally shut down St. Paul Public Schools. The strike would put any or all of the following plans in jeopardy.

The student council started out the tradition of giving and festivities of the holiday season by collecting over 1000 cans for a food drive. The goods will go to a food shelf to feed Minnesotans in need. The student council is led by a group of students, the management team, who are elected by their peers. Two Park residents, Kari Nelsonson and Zach Steven are on this team. Zack is the co-chair of the Policy Development Committee, and also holds the position of treasurer. Kari is the president of the student council this year. Both are responsible for heading Holiday Week and helping to bring the dance together. Kari states the dance “should be a fun activity for students, as well as a good excuse to dress up.” The dance will be bringing a new tradition to Holiday Week.

Academically, the Honor Society will be having its fall meeting. Park resident Amy Landa is the vice-president of this group. Membership requires a 3.3 grade point average for three semesters. The society has meetings each month and sponsors activities such as tutoring after school, a literary magazine, and freshmen mentorship (by upperclassmen). Amy Landa and Caitlin Munck were named National Merit Semi-Finalists through their PSAT scores. This is an honor a select number of people nationwide receive. This should qualify them for scholarships at schools throughout the nation.

Five Park residents were named Commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test: Matt Feigal, Erika Hrovland, Mara Krinke, Elizabeth Payne and Benjamin Warde.

Winter sports have just begun at Central. Students can participate in swimming (M), basketball (W/M), hockey (mostly M), gymnastics (W), and cross-country skiing (W/M). The cross-country ski team looks to have a shot at some big titles, but as we learn from past experiences, anything can happen.

At the very least, December holds promise of excitement.

The threat of a teachers’ strike and the upcoming vacation create definite tension and thrill in the air.

Mara Krinke

J. J. Hill

The fourth graders of J. J. Hill had a very exotic and exciting Halloween. They were dressed as people from the Medieval times. They had a roasted pig and lots of other good things to eat. There was a juggler and also decorations that they made. In fifth grade, the students just finished their leaf booklets and have started on their heritage booklets. Also the fifth graders are having a D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness resistance education) program to teach kids about drugs.

Akkis Mafi

St. Anthony Park Elementary

At the end of October Jim Scheibel and Bob Fletcher visited St. Anthony Park and talked to students grades 3-6 about different issues in St. Paul. Also in November students began taking their annual trips to the Como Planetarium.

During early December students will have a Beach Day on Dec. 8 and S.A.P. T-shirts and sweatshirts will be coming out. The teachers of St. Anthony Park will be going on strike Dec. 5 if an agreement is not made before then.

Regan McNerney & Abby Lockhart

Murray Junior High

The Murray girls soccer team proved its superiority by winning the city championship. The team had a perfect record, nine wins and no losses. Congratulations to the athletes and their coach, Mr. Cherrier.

Now under way at Murray are the first winter sports.

School News to 18
School News from 17

Girls are starting basketball and boxing. Some boys are beginning soccer.

On Tues., Nov. 14, Tiffany Bell, Kristin Ulstad, and Daniel Strong will spend a day at the Earl Brown Conference Center attending a conference on youth and community service.

At the "Growing Hope" conference, teachers from around the county spoke about programs in their schools that promote community service among young people.

The Book Fair at Murray will be held Dec. 4-7. During the fair students will come to the library during their English classes for the chance to buy books and posters. A list that shows all the books and items for sale will be available.

The profits from the Book Fair will be going toward new materials for the Media Center at Murray. The Book Fair will be open to the public during regular school hours.

Christmas is fast approaching, and that means the Winter Concert is also coming up. It will take place on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. It will be a great success if other years are any indication. The concert will feature Murray's own concert and beginning bands playing a variety of music. The conductor of both bands is Mr. T.J. Nolan.

Daniel Larson

Holy Childhood

Drug Abuse Resistance Edu-

cation (DARE) aimed at fifth

graders began in October.

Holy Childhood had the

honor of representing the

neopaganic faith in the Ribbon Campaign, a public demonstration pos-

itive peer pressure over drug-free choices. Public offi-

cials including Chief of Police, William McCulphie, and Councilmember Bill Wilson, were present at the ceremony.

The fifth through eighth grade members of the Holy Childhood Scho/la/Cantrum performed at the St. Paul Cathedral along with five other Twin Cities musical organizations to honor "St. Paul's First Lady of Music," Mary Downey.

The Junior high students toured the Minnesota Center for Book Arts. On Nov. 9, students of grades 4, 5, & 6 participated in a one-day outdoor education seminar at the Belwin Nature Center.

A costumed actor portray-

ing Cass Gilbert visited Holy Childhood to inform students about the changing skyline of St. Paul.

Bob Rabil, the Catholic Youth Ministry Services spoke at the Home and School Association meeting on current moral issues.

The kindergarten class served their classmates a delicious breakfast to pastor, Father Doffing and principal, Sister Annabelle.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilledman and Cleveland. 631-0211
8:30 a.m. Breathing of Bread, 9:30 a.m Sunday School, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Evening Service. Pastor Bruce Peterson.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Como Ave. S.E., 644-7277
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and Memorial Sunday. Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am.
Nursery provided 8-15:15.
Dec. 7, 4:30 pm Advent Dinner.
Dec. 17, 7 pm Sunday School Christmas Program.
Dec. 24, 10 am Sunday Worship.
Dec. 25, 10 am Christmas Day Service with Communion.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989
1449 North Cleveland at Buford, 644-0492.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church.
Sunday Masses: 8 am and 10 am at the church.
10:30 am at Corpus Christi School. Fairview and Co. Rd. 10.
Advent Evening Prayer: Dec. 3, 10 am and 7 pm. at the church.
Communal Reconciliation Services: Dec. 17, 7 pm at the school.
Dec. 20, 7 pm at the church.
Feast of the Immaculate Conception: Dec. 8.
6:45 am and noon at the church.
7 pm at the school.
Christmas Eve 5 pm at the school.
Christmas Eve 9 and midnight Mass.
Christmas Day 8:30 am at the church.
10:30 am at the school.
New Year's Mass: Midnight New Year's Eve 5 pm at the church.
New Year's Day 8:30 and 10:30 am at the church.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDELABLE
Walmart at Ione. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10 am. Euchirist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 am.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Dec. 17, 10:30 am Children's Service followed by potluck dinner.
Dec. 24, 10 am Communion.
4:30 pm Community Candlelight Service.
Dec. 25, 10:30 am Service of Lessons and Carols.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselaw at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 am.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 pm.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7-9 pm.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:30 am.
Dec. 3, 3:30 pm Advent Event.
Dec. 17, 4 pm Sunday School Christmas Program (K-6) followed by potluck.
Dec. 24, 10 am Sunday Worship Service.
10:30 pm Christingle Service.
Dec. 25, 10 am Christmas Day Festival Worship Service.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Como/S. 644-7737.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am.
Junior Choir Rehearsal: 11:30 am.
Nursery care provided all morning.
10:45 am Education Hour: "The Constitution and Religion" led by Phil Frickey.
12:15 pm Kids Christmas Party with lunch and games, grades 4-6.
7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club - The Chosen by Chaim Potok.
Dec. 10, 9:30 am Victorian Christmas Celebration with a Christmas Carol by Rose and Superior Choir and Choir.
10:45 am Education Hour: Media presentation of this year's work camp in St. Louis, Mo.
11:30 am Potluck Dinner.
12:00 Noon. Advent workshop with crafts for all ages.
Dec. 17, 9:30 am Children's Christmas Pageant, "The Little Star" with Junior Choir singing.
10:45 am "Unplugging the Christmas Machine."
12:00 Noon. Junior High Youth sledding extravaganza, grades 7-8.
Dec. 20, 5:30 pm Senior High Progressive Dinner, grades 9-12.
Dec. 24, 5 pm Pat Green preaching, "The Bethlehem Times."
Christmas Carol Sing.
4:30 pm Family Service with Junior Choir, liturgical dance, children's sermon with puppets and homily by Kathy Nelson and Tim Carpenter.
11:00 pm Traditional Candlelight Christmas Eve Service with music by the Senior Choir. Pat Green preaching.
"He's Here!"
Dec. 31, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching, "Setting the Stage."
All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.
Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers. La Chapelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Hiigley. 644-7430
Sunday Church School: 9:30 am. Child Care provided. Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.
Dec. 3, 4 pm Hanging of the Green, "A Night in Bethlehem." Everyone is welcome!
Dec. 7, 10:45 am Church School, "Lessons and Carols."
Dec. 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Service.
Dec. 25. 10:45 am Worship, Centennial Communion.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at St. Basil Hi-Rise, 825 Stel Lot. (handicapped accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center.
Dec. 20, 8 am Christmas Eve Service.
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Services, 8:30 am at St. Basil Hi-Rise, 10 am Christmas Eve Service.
New Year's Eve: No New Year's Eve Vigil.
New Year's Day: 8:30 and 10 am Services.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Como/S. 645-3058
Sunday Services with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 am. Nursery and child care provided at both.
Education: 1, 2 pm Hanging of the Greens.
Dec. 3, 3:30 pm Advent Event.
Dec. 17, 4 pm Sunday School Christmas Program (K-6) followed by potluck.
Dec. 24, 10 am Sunday Worship Service.
10:30 pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Dec. 25, 10 am Christmas Day Festival Worship Service.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6554.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided).
6 pm Praise Service.
If you have a probate problem, or if you need a will or an estate plan, I can help.

The greater part of my practice is concerned with these areas. You can call me with confidence that we have the best and most legal quality legal services in making your will and estate plan. I have the expertise to help you resolve your probate problems. If you have a contingent of a probate estate should you lose someone close to you?
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Thank You!

...for your support in the recent election. Please call me if you have any questions or comments at 296-3824 or 646-6220.

Alice Hausman
State Representative • District 63B

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SEASON’S GREETINGS
“Oh, now all common things become uncommon and enchanted to me.”
Charles Dickens, Christmas Stories
We Wish You An Uncommonly Happy Holiday!

MICAWBER’S BOOKSTORE
2238 Carter Avenue 646-5506
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6:00pm; Sun. 9:30am-5:30pm; Sat. 11:30am-5:00pm
Additional Christmas Hours during December: Mon. Thurs., Fri. until 7:00pm
Chorus from 16 groups, directed by Linda Herrman, sings a variety of numbers, including Johann Pachelbel’s recently-discovered “Magnificat in G.” This piece features harpsichord, played by Susan Lindblad. The chorus will also perform a variety of familiar Christmas tunes such as “Go Tell It On the Mountain,” “Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!,” and a medley of “Santa Claus is Coming to Town.”

Another artist featured on the concert program will be Ineter Katherine Eldon who will play several solos as well as accompany the choir. In addition, actor Charles Numrich will present a dramatic reading entitled “Christmas Memories.” Dinner tickets are $5 for Association members, $6 for non-members. Admission to the concert is by donation. To reserve tickets, call Jan Meyer at 647-9104.

Chorus members would also like to invite all to join them in a Christmas sing-along sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association. The event will take place at 7 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 18, in front of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Handel’s “Messiah”
The choir of St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park will perform Handel’s “Messiah” on Fri., Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. at the church at 2136 Carter Ave. J. Michael Compton is organist-choirmaster. Advance tickets are $7 (call 870-0049); tickets for students and seniors, $5. Tickets at the door are $8.

Caroling around the tree
Come join neighbors for the Second Annual St. Anthony Park Community Carol Sing on the library corner of Como and Carter at 7 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 18.

Depending on the windchill factor, caroling will continue around the tall lighted tree for half an hour and everyone is invited inside the library for hot cider, cookies, and more singing and jingling of sleigh bells.

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association and the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus invite you to sing together the old familiar songs as well as some more modern ones. If you have a favorite winter song, enjoy it at the library in good company. Men, women, children—come and sing together.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
Join the Holiday Program on Thurs., Dec. 21, 4:30 p.m. Youth, grades 7 and younger, will enjoy crafts, treats, and a visit from Santa. Adults are welcome and encouraged to attend with their children.

Flooding a general skating rink will begin Dec. 15, weather permitting. It takes about a week of flooding and cold weather to get appropriate ice. Volunteers are needed to help with the flooding. Skate changing facilities will be open Mon. through Thurs., 4:00-8:30 p.m. Outdoor lighting will be turned on during evening hours.

Winter brochures featuring winter activities will be available on request after Dec. 15. Brochures include information on classes, field trips and special events. Upcoming classes include snacks, gym games and crafts. For more information, call South St. Anthony, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m., 285-5770.

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**WEEK NIGHTS ARE SPECIAL**

Week nights are a special time in Muffuletta’s kitchen as our chef prepare their favorite dishes. Come try them all . . .

**MONDAY - RAVIOLI “DEL GIORNO”**
Homemade ravioli of the day stuffed with delicacies from our pantry
- varies from time to time - but always a treat

**TUESDAY - COQ AU VIN**
Spring chicken braised in red wine with mushrooms, pear onions and fresh herbs and lots of tender loving care.

**WEDNESDAY - LASAGNE “BOLOGNESE”**
As prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy - and now Muffuletta’s kitchen

**THURSDAY - “POT AU FEU”**
Might be a cassoulet of lamb, a beef bourguignon - or maybe a rabbit and herb stew. But always good things to eat that are prepared in a ”pot”.

**FRIDAY - FRESH FISH “EN PAPILOTTE”**
Fresh catch of the day baked in parchment - always a seafood surprise.

Every “Week Night Special” is served with a Muffuletta salad and freshly baked bread with herb butter.

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**Thanks for your business!**
All of us at First Bank Midway wish you a safe and happy holiday season. We’re proud to work with you to promote and strengthen the Midway area as a great place to live and work. We appreciate your business!
**Community Calendar**

**DECEMBER**

1 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Storytime for 3, 4 & 5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Call 294-6665 to register. Also Dec. 8 & 15.

2 Sat.
The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center, 8 p.m. Handel’s Messiah.

3 Sun.
Early Bird Holiday Bazaar, Twin City Limo Home, 2404 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Advent Festival, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1705 Helton St., 4-7 p.m.

Advent event, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 3-3:30 p.m.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7:45 p.m. Also Dec. 15.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1644 or 788-8317. Every Sun.

4 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-6028. Every Mon.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UUC, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2228 or 770-2466. Every Mon.

5 Tues.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, Fugger’s Bar, 9 a.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Jr. High, 7:35 p.m. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop, 2827 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 645-1135.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-9127 or 645-2329.

Riders, 7:45 p.m. Every Tues.

6 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Craft sale, open to public.

7 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 690 Crosswell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 690 Crosswell, 7 p.m.

8 Fri.
“Nutcracker,” St. Paul Student Center, 8 p.m. Also Dec. 9 & 15 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 16 & 17 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

9 Sat.
Holiday Bazaar, Commonwealth Health Care Center, 2137 Commonwealth Ave., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

11 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.

12 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church of Christ, 9-11 a.m.; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.

13 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

14 Thurs.
Bookmobile at Seal Hill Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2017 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Midtown Commons, 2324 University Ave., 7 p.m.

Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2260 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1274.

No charge.

15 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, 7 p.m.

16 Sat.
Fair SHARE distribution and registration for Jan. 28.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, 4111 a.m.; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony Park School of Dance holiday performance, Aasgaard Hall, Luther Northwestern Seminary campus, 11 a.m.

17 Mon.
The Office, Odello Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-3111.

18 Mon.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Carol song-a-long in front of St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

20 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

**Block Nurse Program, Inc.**
Board of directors, Midland Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7744.

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

21 Thurs.
Last day of classes before holiday vacation, Roseville Area Schools. Classes resume Tues., Jan. 2.

Holiday Program for children grades 6 & under, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.

Como High School band concert, auditorium, 7 p.m.

Murray Junior High band concert, auditorium, 7 p.m.

22 Fri.
Last day of classes before holiday vacation, St. Paul Public Schools. Classes resume Mon., Jan. 8.

27 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

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

28 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Country Style Restaurant, 2121 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 645-9717.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchoff, 646-1388, or City Hall office by 5 p.m. Mon.-December 11.

Note early deadline because of holidays.

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Coffee
Nuts

Candles
Cheeses

Baskets, Bags,
Fancy Fruit

Housewares
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*Where your voice gets heard.*
New Greenwing Recycling Center to aid Raptor Center

America's endangered eagles, hawks and other birds had a better chance for survival when the new Greenwing Recycling Center at 275 Rice St., St. Paul, began accepting aluminum cans and other recyclable material Nov. 1.

Greenwing Recycling Center, a division of Super Cycle, Inc., has joined with The Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota in a campaign to "Save Our Birds." During the months of November and December Greenwing is donating to the Raptor Center two cents per pound of aluminum cans redeemed by recyclers.

The Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine specializes in the treatment and rehabilitation of birds of prey. Since its inception in 1972, the Raptor Center has received more than 6,000 injured raptors from 37 states, most recently from Alaska.

"Helping preserve our natural resources is what recycling is all about," says Tom Glander, president of Super Cycle, Inc., and director of Greenwing Recycling Center. "With all the concern about saving landfill space and incineration of trash, we sometimes forget that recycling does much more than help control the costs of waste management. Recycling helps reduce our energy dependency thus saving energy resources. Plus, recycling helps us to maintain a cleaner environment, helping ensure the survival of all earth's creatures." The Greenwing Recycling Center accepts aluminum and bi-metal cans, PET plastic and HDPE plastic. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. For price and other information, call Greenwing Recycling Center at 224-8854.

Meet another Bugle contributor

Ann Bolger has helped the Bugle over the years in many ways. One significant contribution she makes is gathering obituary information. It's helpful to us that she has lived in the Park all of her life and knows LOTS of people.

River City Mental Health Clinic
Providing individual, group, marriage and family therapy.
St. Anthony Park Bank Building
2265 Como Ave. 646-8985

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Bjornsdal & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1125
St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson
Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-5685
Dr. Candace McKay Matthias, Chiropractic Physician
2301 Como Ave., 644-1147
Group Health Como Clinic, 641-6200
Quality Health Care For Life
Commonwealth Healthcare Center
2257 Commonwealth, 646-7486
River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985
Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757
Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411
Park Chiropractic, Dr. Timothy Bertsch
645-8935, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds

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Your first and likely your only stop.
Hours: M-F 8:30-7:30, Sat. 8:30-5:00, Sun. 11:30-4:30

Obituaries
Isabell Harvey

Former St. Anthony Park resident, Isabell Harvey, died on Nov. 4, 1989, at the age of 91, after a long illness. She was the wife of Dr. Alfred Harvey, retired professor of animal husbandry at the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Harvey was also the superintendent of the horse show each year at the Hippodrome at the Minnesota State Fair.

After their marriage in 1921, the Harveys lived on Hythe St. and later on Carter Ave. before building their own home in 1927 on the corner of Hythe & Dudley. This was their home for the next 44 years, until they retired to Roseville in 1971. Mrs. Harvey lived at Langton Place Home for the last two years of her life.

Isabell Harvey was active in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and was a Camp Fire leader for many years. She enjoyed playing the piano and making articles for church bazaars, such as Christmas decorations and Raggedy Ann dolls. She was known as a gracious hostess and entertained often.

Preceded in death by her son, Frank, she is survived by her husband, her daughter, Marian Carlson of Roseville, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Lowell Satre


Satre was a native of Jewell, Iowa, graduated from Luther Seminary in 1945, and was ordained that year. He served congregations in Washington state and Iowa and taught at Pacific Lutheran University and Concordia College before returning to Luther Northwestern, where he taught for 38 years. David Tieder, president of Luther Northwestern, and a student and later faculty colleague of Satre's, said Satre was known for his concern for students.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Gloria Ristvedt of Watertown, S.D., and Gracia Look of St. Paul; sons, Lowell Jr. of St. Anthony Park and Daniel, River Falls, Wis.; brother, the Rev. Carroll Satre of Minneapolis; three sisters; and ten grandchildren.
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Photo by Nancy Haley.