Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park.

Fate of 117-year-old schoolhouse uncertain

By Roald Sateren

Recently Tamara Truer received a donation of $2 to help save the old Gibbs Schoolhouse on the corner of Cleveland & Larpenteur.

Two dollars might seem like a drop in the bucket, until you consider the source: a child named Stephie. This $2 was her allowance. Somehow Stephie learned the 117-year-old, one-room schoolhouse might be torn down.

"It was so touching," said Truer. "I'd love to know who Stephie is." Stephie didn't sign her last name or write her return address on the card she sent to Truer.

Truer, manager of Gibbs Farm Museum, and Dan Hoisington, director of the Ramsey County Historical Society, have been spearheading the movement to save the old schoolhouse.

The schoolhouse is owned by the University of Minnesota and located on its St. Paul campus. After being struck by arson in October, the University condemned the building and was planning to raze it. In fact, University officials considered letting the Falcon Heights Fire Department torch the structure as a training exercise.

The cost to repair the building is estimated at $10,000, according to University officials. That is more than the University is willing to spend on a building that for years has been used almost exclusively as a storage shed.

Knowing the history behind the schoolhouse, Truer was shocked when she heard of the University's plans.

"I don't know if the University knew what it had," she said.

Built for $1,000 in 1873, the small, gray building stands on Schoolhouse to 14

Korean Catholic community becomes full-fledged parish

St. Andrew Kim parish was designated Nov. 1 to serve the local Korean community.

The new parish will be located in the church currently used by Corpus Christi parish, 1449 North Cleveland Ave. The Korean community has been holding Masses at the church for more than a year. Corpus Christi's new home will be at its former school building, 2331 N. Fairview, Roseville, which will be renovated. Corpus Christi will continue services at the Cleveland Ave. church until the remodeling is completed late next year.

Korean Catholics have been gathering for worship for several years, but a full parish will offer a stable community in which they can worship in their native language, use the customs of their homeland, and offer religious instruction. The group now numbers about 150 families.

In 1974 Cardinal Stephen Kim, from Seoul, South Korea, sent a priest to the Archdiocese of St. Paul and St. Andrew Kim to 9

Falcon Heights looks to its future

By Jane Berg

Residents of Falcon Heights met for a third public forum on Nov. 13 to discuss plans for the future of the city between now and the year 2000. This fall, the planning committee held two meetings to get views on such topics as neighborhood and commercial development and the prospect of light rail transit going through the community.

Consultant Fred Hoisington analyzed surveys sent in by 43 residents and presented the audience of about 50 with his determination of what is important to the community.

Falcon Heights has the unique distinction, according to Hoisington, of being a rural setting in a metropolitan area, and this characteristic is very important to residents.

The reason Falcon Heights is rural is because the University of Minnesota owns about one-third of the city. Hoisington strongly urged residents to come up with a plan in case the day ever comes that the University chooses to sell the land along Cleveland & Larpenteur Aves. He suggested to the audience that the plan recommend that the land north of Larpenteur be developed as residential, not commercial.

Commercial land use at Snelling and Larpenteur was discussed as well. Ideas included making the centers already in existence more attractive, and keeping businesses in clumps, rather than in strips along the two streets. Hoisington recommended landscaping, signage and easier access to the shopping areas as ways of improving the community.

The Snelling/Larpenteur intersection appears to be the most feasible location for a light rail transit station. The goal of LRT is to connect the residential and business areas, thus the Snelling/Larpenteur corridor is more attractive than a route along Fairview or Cleveland Aves. At this point, it has not been determined where tracks would be built or if houses would be affected by the system.

Hoisington stressed that these are just proposals, and he encouraged the public to stay active in the continuing process of forming a policy. His recommendations will go to the planning committee, which will revise and add to his proposals and then submit its goals to the Falcon Heights City Council. The City Council will then amend and add to the recommendations, and the proposals will be made into city policy.

Hoisington said it is possible that city policy could be in effect by January.

Happy holidays from the Park Bugle staff and the board of Park Press, Inc.
This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Edited by Bobbi Megard.

December meetings

3 Public Art Design Workshop, 7 p.m. MCCAL Conference Rm., 2380 University Ave.
South St. Anthony Park Booster Club charter meeting, 7 p.m.
6 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m. Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.
10 Public Forum on Light Rail Transit in the Midway Corridor, 7 p.m. W. Minnehaha Ave. Rec Center, Dale & Minnehaha.
12 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 6 p.m. Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave.

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

St. Anthony Park Recreation Center gym to discuss the environmental impact of Light Rail Transit on the proposed Midway Corridor alignments.

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.


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

Recycle!!

PUBLIC INVITED TO NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING ON DEC. 13
Resdients of the Hamline, Midway, St. Anthony Park, Merriam Park, Lexington Hamline, Snelling Hamline, Macalester Grovedale and Highland neighborhoods are invited to a Town Meeting hosted by Mayor Jim Scheibel on Dec. 13. The mayor, his immediate staff and City Hall department directors will be available to hear citizens’ comments. The meeting will be held at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., from 7-9 p.m.

The Town Meeting will be held in connection with a day-long neighborhood tour and visits to community sites on Dec. 10. It is the third neighborhood tour and Town Meeting of its kind this year.

The tour and Town Meeting project is one way that Mayor Scheibel is trying to make City Hall more responsive to neighborhood concerns.

Changes ahead during snow season

A new plan to shorten the city’s snow plowing procedure to a two-phase system is an attempt to complete street clearing in less than 24 hours. For any snowfall of 4 inches or more after the city declares a snow emergency, all existing snow emergency routes will be plowed, usually between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. In addition, one-half of all north-south residential streets will also be plowed. In the second phase on the following day—usually between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—all east-west residential streets and the other side of north-south residential streets will be plowed.

Cars should not be parked on marked or snow emergency routes and if they have been plowed, and then, no parking on all the unmarked or non-snow emergency routes the next day until they have been plowed. Questions and comments about this new snow plowing program should be directed to the Street Maintenance Division at 298-3211.

Recycle!!

The fourth issue of The Networker will be delivered door-to-door by your blockworker during the week of Dec. 3. Call Julie Krahm, Outreach Coordinator, 292-7884, if you do not receive your copy.

4% home improvement loans

The St. Paul Home Loan Fund is making low interest loans available to individuals who qualify. Households can obtain up to $5,000 to make basic improvements if income guidelines are met. The loan allows for additions, new garages, alterations, remodeling, renovations, basic repairs, painting, insulation, furnace, wiring and plumbing. Recreational improvements such as saunas, decks, fireplaces, etc. are not eligible.

For details and an application, call 228-3105.

Block Nurse Program Fund Drive

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

Once you receive your annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation of the efforts of all those involved—the block nurses, homemakers/health aides, and volunteer visitors who have served over 140 of our neighborhood residents, enriching their lives and making it possible for them to remain in their homes.

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

Please consider making a financial gift in 1990 to the St. Anthony Park Community 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 $5,000, which will be used 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.

Bill Sanders, landscape architect, was selected by the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) Monitoring committee to create a master plan for the Gateway Park area, a triangular piece of land at Raymond Ave. & Energy Park Drive. The following design criteria have been established:

- Context: Relation to other corners and the bridge as well as to the trucking repair company and future development opportunities; vacation of old Kastra; use of lantern-type street lighting.

- Maintenance: Kinds of plantings/ground cover with or without automatic sprinkling system; impact of roadway salt.

- Use: Passive vs. active; visual amenities; benches and tables; noticeable of a car. Space for public art desirable, but not a requirement.

- Materials: Re-use of old bridge railings, paving; plantings.

- Safety: Pedestrian security considerations; traffic hazards;

- sight lines; sidewalks and access; terrain levels;

- Symbolic context: Link between North and South St. Anthony Park; connection between Minneapolis and St. Paul; break between residential and commercial use; historic railroad route; gateway to neighborhood and St. Paul/Midway/Energy Park.

The NPP grant to the Community Council will allow for the construction of the park area and the lantern lights at the intersection. The project will be done at the same time the commercial and residential developments by Wellington Management get under way in the spring of 1991.

Sanders has had experience designing public spaces in our area. He has provided landscape architectural design services for the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, Park/Blank, Energy Park and Westgate Office and Industrial Park.

Sidewalks must be shoveled within 24 hours of a snowstorm. This law applies to all commercial, residential and public property. Complaints about unshoveled sidewalks should be made to the city’s Information and Complaint Office, 298-4747.
"The Rose" offers rooms in Falcon Heights

By Ingrid Marklund

Most people who drive on Larpenear Avenue now and then must have seen the red Tudor-style house situated between Gibbs Farm and the University Golf Course. But not many have stopped there.

Not until this spring, when homeowners Carol Kindsch and Larry Greenberg opened "The Rose," the first licensed bed-and-breakfast in Ramsey County. They have now been in business for six months, and they feel they did the right thing when they turned their private home into a place for hosting visitors from all parts of the world.

"We have had guests from Australia, Europe, Israel and, of course, all parts of the United States," Carol Kindsch says. "It has brought the world to us."

Having the world in your living room means you get to know interesting people—but it also means less privacy, a lot of paperwork and very early mornings.

"Yes, you have to really enjoy meeting people," Kindsch admits. "But we do."

She used to get up at 7 a.m. to be on time for her work as a therapist. Now she gets up at 5:30 to prepare breakfast for her guests before she goes to work. But Kindsch is proud of her breakfasts. She cooks full meals on request from each guest. The coffee must be freshly ground every morning and there is always fruit on the breakfast table.

"I'm a trained nurse, so I try to make healthy, low cholesterol food. But my guests get what they want. The first weekend we were open we had four guests on three different diets. One man had diabetes, two were vegetarians, and we also had a lady who wanted a traditional breakfast with lots of cholesterol! They all got what they asked for."

Kindsch says she could not manage these breakfasts without her husband, Larry Greenberg, who squeezes the oranges and takes care of the dishes before he leaves for his full-time job. Greenberg is a child psychiatry professor.

"We do this because we like it, not because it's lucrative," Kindsch explains. "And so far it has not given us much money." "The Rose" is thoroughly remodeled, and the special regulations for a licensed bed-and-breakfast caused extra, unexpected costs.

When they decided to buy the house and go into business, Kindsch and Greenberg were enthusiasts who did not expect the special arrangements that later turned out to be necessary. Actually, nobody expected them: there were no regulations for a bed-and-breakfast in Ramsey County; since there were no B&Bs. The County Health Department had to create a licensing category exclusively for "The Rose."

"We had to buy a professional dishwasher that heats up to 180 degrees," Kindsch says. "And we spent a lot of time with the Fire Marshal to find out what kind of fire alarms we needed."

Most of the extra paperwork and hundreds of phone calls are forgotten now. But there is an unsolved problem left: the outdoor swimming pool.

First Kindsch and Greenberg adjusted to the County Health Department's demands to make it possible for their guests to use the pool. But then the State Health Department classified it as a commercial pool, which means very strict hygiene regulations. It did not matter that "The Rose" hosts a maximum of six guests every day—the pool was commercial and would need the same equipment for water circulation and cleaning as a hotel pool.

That was, of course, a disappointment. "We would have had to dig it up and rebuild it totally," Kindsch sighs.

They went for the low-budget alternative: to close the pool to their guests. So now the family and private guests can swim in it (no matter how many) but one or two guests who pay for their rooms cannot.

On the other hand, guests don't have to swim to feel comfortable. If they want to stay inside, they are free to enjoy the family living room with its beautiful art pieces. Outside there is a tennis court, and in winter, skiers can use the golf course.

And if there are those who must have a pool and choose another place to spend the night, that is not the end of the world.

"We prefer not to have guests every single night of the month," Kindsch says. "We try to keep this business enjoyable!"

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Framing In Time For Christmas!

"Those stockings, all hung by the chimney with care, Can be filled with framed pictures to hang anywhere!"

Come in by December 15, and we can have your framing done in time for Christmas giving. And a piece of art from our wide selection would make a unique, beautiful and lasting gift.

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10:00-5:30; Saturday 10:00-4:00; Closed Sunday and Monday. 2278 Como Avenue, next to The Biblet. 645-7802.

COMO'S HOLIDAY KINGDOM

Visit the sparkling wonderland of Como Zoo and Conservatory decorated with thousands of holiday lights.

Admission is free -

Holiday Kingdom is Como Zoo's gift to the community.

December 15-23 and 26-30
6:00 to 8:30 PM

Strolling carolers will fill the air with sounds of the season, and hot refreshments will be available in the Main Zoo Building.

Remember Como's Como Zoo's Gift Shop, featuring a large selection of animal related gifts and toys for your holiday shopping. Open daily - 10:30-4:00, with extended hours during Holiday Kingdom.

All gift shop proceeds benefit Como Zoo.

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Editorial

Thanks to 270 more contributors

The Bugle fund drive thermometer on the banner hanging outside Hardware Hank is slowly inching upward, thanks to the contributions this past month of the following Bugle readers. We appreciate your generosity.

Our goal is $13,000. So far we have collected $10,843 to help bring local news and features to your doorstep.

It’s not too late to send your tax-deductible contribution before the end of 1990. Send to: Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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Commentary

HomeWords
Santa On Line One
By Warren Hanson

This story is late. It was supposed to have been turned in four days ago, but I had to ask for more time. I had intended to use it as a really important, memorable story for the Holidays. One that people would weep over, clip out and hang on their refrigerators, copy and send to all their relatives. A story to make a difference in their drab and meaningless lives.

I don't think that what I have written so far even comes close. As I lay here staring, the page and my brain are both blank. I want to do something great for Christmas. I owe it to my adoring public. Besides, I want to write something that justifies that big Christmas bonus the Bugle is sure to give me this year FOR A CHANGE.

The last thing I need right now is more interruptions. I've already caused my family to run from the house in tears. They walked in on me a little while ago to ask: "Daddy, we wanted to ask you... if you could have something very, very special for Christmas... if you could make anything... if you could have anything in the world that you wanted, what would it be?"

My answer was simple and immediate: "WILL YOU GET OUT OF MY FACE? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M TRYING TO WRITE A SENSITIVE AND TOUCHING CHRISTMAS STORY? BEAT IT!"

The Holidays can be a very stressful time. So with the house to myself, I can finally concentrate.

RING!
Oh, doggone it! The phone: "CAN SOMEBODY GET THAT?!? Well, where the heck do we have that phone?". Do you have to do everything around here by myself?

"HELLO!"
"Hello, Warren?" The voice was deep, resonant, and somehow familiar.

"Yes?"
"Warren, this is Santa Claus."

"Oh, right, pal. Look, I don't know what you're selling, but I'm kinda busy here, so..."

"Having trouble with your story, are you?"

"Stumped. Because... How did you know that?"

"I see when you're sleeping. I know when you're awake. I know if you've been bad or..."

"SANTA! It's really you! Oh, Santa, Santa, Santa, Santa, Santaaaaa! How's it going?"

"Well, not too bad, considering that this is my busiest night. I'm under a lot of pressure right now. The Holidays can be a very stressful time, you know."

"Tell me about it!"

"Things haven't been easy here at the North Pole this year. With the recession. I had to lay off some elves last week. And the cost of reindeer food..."

"Uh, gee, Santa. I'm sorry to hear all that... but... well, I'm sort of concerned... you see... you know... jolly."

"So, no one know deadlines better than Santa?"

"So let's get to the point, can we? My editors are breathing down my neck."

"Well, I called you because I think we can help each other. You see, every year the number of presents that people ask for has grown and grown. And we have always done a pretty good job of giving people what they've asked for (although ONE is a good enough amount all year long as to deserve EVERYTHING they ask for). But they keep asking, every year for more. So every year we give them more."

"Sounds great!"

"It's WHAT they ask for that has started to trouble me. I'll demonstrate. Warren... if you could have something very, very special for Christmas... if you could make any wish... if you could have anything in the world that you wanted, what would it be?"

"Uh, peace on earth... and end to war and famine..."

"You've watched too many Miss America pageants. Tell me what you really want, not what you think I want to hear."

"Well, there's some cool stuff in the Sharper Image catalog. There's all this cool stuff on your telephone with tube inside that lights up when the phone rings. Oh, yeah, and there's this remote control toaster..."

"Ohh, See? That's just what I mean."

"What do you mean that's just what you mean?"

"Do you need that stuff?"

"Need? Heck no. Christmas isn't about needing stuff. It's about wanting stuff. And want this stuff!"

"But aren't you the guy who just a few weeks ago was ranting and raving about how much 'stuff' had accumulated in your house? And didn't you spend a whole weekend filling plastic garbage bags with stuff and hauling it to Goodwill?"

"Well, yeah, but that wasn't MY stuff. That was everybody else in the family's stuff. Besides, taking stuff to Goodwill helps Goodwill."

"I doubt very much that the 'poor people' have much use for last year's neon telephone."

"That's for this year."

"Well, okay. Don't get angry. You can ask for a neon phone if you want. But I won't really get much joy out of giving it to you, and I don't honestly think you will get much joy out of having it."

"You see, Warren, I love you."

"Hey, Santa, come on..."

"No. I mean it. I love you, and that's why I bring you gifts. I want my symbols to represent how much I love people. Isn't that why you give gifts to your family?"

"Yeah... that, and the fact that they'd kill me if I didn't."

"So what are you giving them that shows how much you love them? Your phone, a radio, a sweater, a toy..."

"A Bart Simpson tee-shirt."

"What? Is that how much you love your own son? Do you think that a cheap tee-shirt with a picture of a yellow-faced, round-toothed territory?"

"Yeah, but what do I get him for Christmas?"

"Hey, don't have a reindeer, man. He asked for it."

"But I'm not sure you give something that will surprise him! Give him something that means something. Give him something that will last forever."

"Like what, for example?"

"Well, why not take him along on your next business trip to Atlanta. Spend some time with him as a pal. Have an adventure together!"

"ATLANTA? We're talking real money here! I could buy a million Bart Simpson tee-shirts for less than that!"

"But which would be a more accurate symbol of your love for him? Which would he remember more? Which would he tell his kids about? Still, if you don't want to spend a lot of money, you can still give him a gift that means more than some 'stuff' from a store. About how making him a certificate that says every night during January, you promise to spend 15 minutes with him wrestling on the living room floor."

"What the heck kind of gift is that?"

"The best kind. The kind that lasts forever, doesn't cost a penny, and says 'I love you AND I like you.'"

"Um, Santa... are you saying... that neon phone?"

"Go ahead. Ask for it, if it's what you REALLY want.

"But I suspect that you have some better idea in mind. Something Good for me."

"Well, what if you woke up on Christmas morning and found that your workbench in the basement had all cleaned up... tools hung in their proper place, the floor swept, scrub lumber all reassembled, and that fluorescent light fixture finally hung in place."

"OH, MAN, that would be great! Wait! You tricked me!"

"No trick. I just showed you that there might be something that means more to you than something from a flashy catalog. Something that shows that your family loves you."

"I don't think ANYBODY loves me enough to cover my work bench."

"I think you'd be surprised."

"Santa, started out saying that we could help each other out. Now I've enjoyed this little chat, but I do have a story to write, and I'm sure you're busy. Too. So how can I help you and how can you help me?"

"Well, I can help you by giving you something to write about. And you can help me by writing about what we've just talked about."

"You mean write a story about the true meaning of giving and all that? But that angle gets covered every year by Ann Landers, Erma Bombeck, and lots of my other journalistic peers. Give to the poor, feed the hungry. It's old hat. People hear it too much."

"But we haven't been talking about giving to the poor. We've been talking about giving to each other. About giving with your heart, not your credit cards. About giving out of joy, not out of obligation. About giving gifts that show how much love you someone. How long has it been since you bought a gift that you were so excited about you could hardly wait until it was opened?"

"I think it was the popsockeic basket I made in Cub Scouts and gave to my mom."

"And when she opened it, do you think she noticed that the glue had dripped all down the sides, that you had written "To My Mother" on the bottom, or that it was actually too filmy to hold anything?"

"Boy, you DO see everything, don't you?"

"No, what she noticed was that that little basket was filled to overflowing with joy and love. That was the real gift. The basket merely held it."

"So, if I do write this story (and I'm not making any promises), how does that help you?"

"It means that I don't have to fly around on Christmas eve with a sleigh full of meaningless plastic stuff that, in a few months, will be carried out to the alley to make room for next year's stuff. You would be surprised at how much light and joy and love that you were so excited about you could hardly wait until it was opened?"

"Well, Santa, I'll think about writing your story. I usually don't do requests. But I'm running out of time here and you just might have an interesting angle on this giving business. Thanks for calling, I gotta go."

"Well, it's been nice talking with you, Warren. Just one question before I go. About that neon phone you asked for..."

"Oh, yeah. Uh, forget it, Santa. I have a better idea. Bye, bye, And, Santa... Merry Christmas."

"And a very Merry Christmas to you, too."

---

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School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

We elected our new student council a few weeks ago. It is made up of: Joe Snauden, president; Janie Brand, vice president; and Kevin Warkentien, secretary. It will be a great change from having all girls on the board last year.

We had an assembly to thank all the people who donated money for our playground fund. Much of the money was made up from recycling drives and fund-raisers sponsored by the P.T.S.A.

The P.T.S.A. also had a booth at our open house for a logo drive. They tried to get people to donate money for more logo-logos kits.

The roller skating parties are a big hit this year. They are usually the last Thursday of the month. It's only $2 and skates are free.

We had our first snowfall but it's almost gone and left much slush on our field. Most kids wished it would have stayed, but football players are glad it's gone.

Last of all, people were happy to have our Thanksgiving vacation to spend time with favorite cousins or just a nice big dinner at home.

Melissa Peterson

Holy Childhood

On All Saints Day, Nov. 1, many children dressed up as their patron saints and processed carrying their saint banners.

Children collected candy and toys for the poor in Appalachia. All together they filled four big boxes.

The Holy Childhood Schola, including grades 5-8, joined the Cathedral Choir for a Centenary Tribute to César Franck. The concert was held in the St. Paul Cathedral and will be aired on public radio.

Young Audiences of Minnesota presented "Journey Around the World with Music" on Nov. 19 in the school hall. Bettine Ware introduced children to four members of the flute family.

Their voyage, traced on a map by a "pilot" selected from the audience, took the students to various countries. Children were exposed both to the music and the language of other countries.

Carl Rauer, 83-year-old blind man, visited classrooms and explained how his life is different and yet very fulfilling. He studies six hours a day off of cassette, including many magazines, such as Neueswerk. We learned blind people are contributing much to society.

Martha Soler

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Our school has just organized a student council which will be supporting a local food and toy drive. This group will be distributing toys and food to children and families.

The science teacher, Ms. Tauer, has put together Chelsea Heights School's recycling program. She has gathered together students dedicated to saving the earth, by doing things like sending letters to packaging companies about all the wasteful things they use to package things.

The sixth grade classes have been studying the situation in the Middle East. They have been doing several projects and reports on this subject.

David Smith-Cumnal & James Hammer

Central High School

At the end of October, students had an opportunity to hear a local anti-drug speaker, Joseph Jennings. Joseph was a gang leader and drug dealer who has turned his life around and has had first-hand experience with the problems facing teenagers today. He is a very effective speaker and many students enjoyed his message.

Also in October, Central students participated in a Halloween dress-up day. There was a wide variety of costumes and outfits worn by staff and students alike.

The school had a food drive during the week and a half preceding Thanksgiving. Non-perishable food items were collected for the needy.

The food drive was sponsored by the Student Council to help ease the shortage of food that often comes during the holiday season. Thanks to the Ridge area residents who helped make it such a success.

November saw the end of fall sports at Central. The football, volleyball, swimming, cross-country teams and soccer teams wrapped up their seasons. Congratulations to the girls' cross-country team, which finished second in the region and ran in the state meet. The boys' cross-country team also had a great season, just missing qualifying for the state meet.

Winter sports practices have now begun and some exciting holiday activities are being planned.

Zack Stevens

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Como High School

On Nov. 7, Como students begin to mourn the loss of Cordell Belcourt Jr. Cordell was a 17-year-old senior. He worked at Ethan's on St. Anthony & Larpenteur and was planning a career in restaurant management. He was interested in creative writing and had even written a novel. Of the circle of friends will remember him for his playful mischief and the deep compassion he had for others.

Como Park will hold its annual food and toy drive for the needy during the entire month of December. Como usually collects a ton of food and about $1,000. The Mistletoe Magic dance, where the aforementioned toys will be collected, will be held Dec. 14 from 8-11 p.m.

The Advisory Council and the School Site Council have been very active this past fall. They have been concentrating on athletic field reconstruction and strengthening extra-curricular activities. The next Advisory Council meeting will be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the library. The next School Site Council meeting will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the library. Both meetings are open to parents and community members.

The Winter Choral Concert is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. An Open House celebrating cultural diversity will be held Feb. 12 from 7-9 p.m. It will showcase Como's specialties: programs in math, science, technology, business and Advanced Placement opportunities in math, English and social studies. Everyone is invited, especially 8th graders interested in Como. International refreshments and door prizes will be provided. 130 Como students experienced the benefits of Mosaic first-hand when they went to see the first-ever "Toon City" appearance of the Mosaic Ball at Leningrad. The students attended the performance to complement their studies of Russia or European History. Gail Brinkmoler

St. Anthony Park Elementary

December will be an interesting month at St. Anthony Park Elementary School because many classes are studying holiday customs from around the world. The 1st graders are having a puppet show from the World Tree Puppet Theatre. The person doing the play wears the stage around her body. They will also be making gingerbread houses out of graham crackers, hold together with white frosting. Second graders will study Pueblo Indian homes and make totem poles. They will also study human rights and learn how to be good neighbors.

The 4th graders have planned a trip to the Alexander Ramsey House on Dec. 12. This is the beginning of their Minnesota history unit.

The 5th graders will study cultural celebrations. They will also do some baking of holiday foods. Students from the U of M will visit 5th graders to talk about "A World of Difference." They might even be on WCCO TV.

The 6th graders will produce a Festival of Nations. Each student will choose a holiday from a foreign country. Then they will make a report and a display about it. The entire school will come to view their displays. All the 4th, 5th and 6th graders will have an awards assembly during the first week of December. They will receive awards for achievement in reading, spelling and math. Elizabeth Plagens

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December 8, 1990

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Milton Square

Light up the Park

Deck the halls...and houses...and fences with white lights from November through March. This year there will be a contest for the best block display. Judging will be in mid-January with this prize to be awarded at the Feb. progressive dinner. The criteria for winning will be quality, not just quantity.

HELP!!! We need nominations for awards we want to give to individuals who have donated extensive amounts of time and volunteer activities. Please let us know—at the meeting, or call Mike Griffin at 644-8177. Thanks!

Mark your calendars
Jan. 8: Family Fair
Feb. 9: Progressive Dinner

St. Anthony Park Association

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Dr. Todd Grossmann and Staff
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard and Staff

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Seasons Greetings to Our Friends and Neighbors

We all wish you and your family a Happy Holiday Season and want to thank you for your fourteen years of patronage and support. We've enjoyed the opportunity to serve you and look forward to many additional years of being part of the St. Anthony Park community.

The Staff at Muffuletta

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Impressions of history being made

By Anne Whittemore

As president of Falcon Travel, Beverly Boche has seen her share of the world. She has travelled throughout Europe and Central America. She's been to China, New Zealand, and Australia. She's seen Morocco, Turkey and Jamaica. But never, she says, has she felt as moved as when she and her husband soaked in the atmosphere of East Germany this fall.

"We flew into Berlin on Oct. 3, the day of the reunification. At the Brandenburg Gate, we strolled with the people. They were very orderly, not boisterous at all, just strolling back and forth, shoulder to shoulder on the crowded street. For more than 40 years—that's most of their lives—they hadn't been allowed to walk through that gate. Music was being played over loudspeakers (I caught some Wagner), and I was able to gather up some pieces of rubble that had been part of the Berlin Wall. The feeling was just thrilling. The sense of history in the making was overwhelming."

Boche also described the contrast between East and West Germany. "It's as if there had actually been a physical curtain drawn between them. The differences are as striking as we've always been told." She said that West Germany is very affluent. The people drive expensive cars and wear smart clothing, and are quite well-to-do. The old half-timbered houses have been beautifully restored, and there are flowers everywhere. It's like stepping into another time.

"In East Germany, it's also like stepping into another time, but it's because those same elaborate old homes have decayed with over 40 years of neglect. Because of the shortage of supplies, and the lack of vested interest in caring for them, the towns are dreary and dark and poor."

"In Dresden there has been little restoration since the fire-bombings of WWII, (except for the extravagantly opera house), and only 40% of the homes have plumbing. The Russian-built hotels are massive gray structures with cell-like, poorly-lit rooms and no air-conditioning or modern elevators."

"Near the Elbe River, the pollution is so bad that even the trees are being asphyxiated. The people joke that the government tried to correct this problem by developing more durable trees!"

Because of the great economic disparities between the two Germanies, both sides have great misgivings, she said. The West Germans wonder how much it will cost them to embrace their poor neighbors, while the East Germans worry that they will be treated as "second-class citizens." Also, the East Germans, being accustomed to a self-adjusting economy, aren't sure how the government is going to repair the discrepancy in incomes caused by the loss of government subsidies.

Although tourists are streaming into East Germany, eager to buy goods and souvenirs, the products are simply not available. For example, when Boche visited the famous porcelain factory in Meissen, where each piece of tile is still hand-painted, she and her group found the gift shop shelves bare. In fact, the country is hardly able to supply its own people, as evidenced by the long lines for groceries and household goods.

Although the integration of the two countries certainly brings about some questions and concerns, Boche said both sides were obviously happy to have their country reunified. And the East Germans' newfound sense of freedom was so contagious that she too walked through the Brandenburg Gate with an appreciation for the historic implications of strolling back and forth, shoulder to shoulder, on the crowded street.

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The book no one would publish

In No Perfect Dreams (Pinnacle Books, Jan., 1991), the heroine, Polly Green, fights against the realities of 1813 England to realize her dreams. In real life, St. Anthony Park author Marjorie DeBoer knocked on the closed doors of the publishing world for eight years before No Perfect Dreams, her sixth historical novel, found an editor willing to fight for its publication.

"Even after my first historical was published, no one wanted this one," DeBoer says. The reason? Although set in England's regency period, it did not follow the conventions of the Regency Romance. Publishers were not looking for historicals set in that period, or they wanted changes DeBoer felt would jeopardize the story's integrity.

Fortunately, time changes all things. The story of Polly, the orphan barmaid who learned to be a lady and found England's aristocracy, will be published without a word of the manuscript changed.

DeBoer will sign copies of No Perfect Dreams for a prepublication party at Micaewer's Books on Sun., Dec. 25, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Looking back on the lengthy road to publication, DeBoer recognizes the benefits of the waiting. In the interim she made changes that strengthened the novel.

She also made two trips to England and researched locations. Maps, she discovered, are no substitute for seeing the real place.

"Historical research is half the fun," DeBoer says. "I walked the streets of Newcastle, drew maps in hand, and located the perfect 18th century house for the book's setting. In the end, I was taken on a tour of the Royal Academy of Arts on Picadilly, which at the time of the story was a private residence, Burlington House." She also walked the same streets her heroine walked from Cheapside to the Thames in the first part of the book.

DeBoer's extensive research of the regency period was beneficial, even when No Perfect Dreams wasn't published. While it was seek- ing a home, she wrote and published four Regency Romances. In one of them, she used two of the characters from No Perfect Dreams.

Marjorie DeBoer

A pianist and singer, DeBoer taught public school music and private piano lessons, both in South Dakota where she was raised, and on coming to Minnesota after her marriage. She enjoys using her knowledge of music in her books.

She has long been active in local musical activities, teaching piano, singing in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ choir and accompanying Murray High School choir concerts and musicals.

DeBoer and her husband, Wendell, a University of Minnesota faculty member, have lived in St. Anthony Park for over 30 years, raising five children here. "When my children were young, my writing was an escape from motherhood and its responsibilities," she says. "Yet, I never tried seriously to publish until the oldest was in college."

There has been a peculiar side benefit to the publication of DeBoer's books. "It was 18 months after signing my first contract before that novel was published. In the meantime, my daughter married and had a baby, tiring even so well that Christopher was born the same month that my book came out."

One time was an easily dismissed coincidence, but when grandsons appeared with publication of the second and third books as well, it began to seem ordained. Now, with the publication of No Perfect Dreams, the score card will read: grandchildren, six books, six.

Having written five books set in England or the United States, DeBoer will turn her attention to Spain for book number seven. A segment of her research for a previous book, Crown of Desire, led to an interest in the Carlist Wars of the 1830s. Encountering that situation—and a Spanish lover—will be an English heroine with a childhood friendship with Queen Victoria and a yearning to reform the world.

St. Andrew Kim from 1

Minneapolis to minister to Koreans here. Cardinal Kim has agreed to continue to provide a priest from his Archdiocese for the foreseeable future.

Father Louis Kim is the current pastor of the new parish. He said establishing a parish is not only a positive step for members of the existing community but will also attract Korean Catholics who are not currently attending church. In addition, the location (across the street from the St. Paul Campus) will offer the opportunity to minister to Korean college students.

The parish is being named for Andrew Kim because he was the first priest ordained and martyred in Korea.

The Archdiocese says that each week in Minneapolis, St. Paul there are Masses in at least seven languages: English, Latin, Spanish, Polish, Korean, Hmong and Vietnamese.

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Speaking Briefly

Light up the Park
St. Anthony Park residents are urged to display white lights on their property from November through March. The St. Anthony Park Association will be judging in mid-January for the Best Block Contest. The criteria for winning this award will be quality, not just quantity. The winning block will be announced at the Association's February progressive dinner.

Playgroup
The South St. Anthony Park Infant and Toddler Playgroup, which has been meeting bi-weekly this past year, is now meeting every Wednesday morning. Several families met through the summer, and the cool weather has brought as many as 10 families to the rec center to play and talk. Increased participation has inspired the change to weekly meetings.

The group meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, except the day after Christmas. Mothers or fathers and their infants, toddlers and preschoolers are invited to join in the play and conversation. Please bring toys to share. The group also welcomes neighbors who may not have young children of their own but would like to meet and visit. Call 641-0656 for more information.

One family attended the group's first potluck on Nov. 5.

Christmas caroling
Bring your family to a Christmas caroling party on Tues., Dec. 18, at the South St. Anthony Rec Center. Meet at 6:45 p.m. to practice. At 7:30 p.m., the group will go to Seal Hi Rise to sing in the community room.

Following that visit, parents may take their young children to the rec center to play, while older children and adults carol at homes in the South St. Anthony Park neighborhood. Bring cookies to share afterward; hot cider will be provided at the rec center.

Here's a chance to visit with neighbors!
There will be sheet music to share, but bring your own favorite caroling book as well.

Contact Andrea, 644-8528, for more information, or to suggest a home whose occupants would enjoy the sounds of caroling.

 Booster club begins
St. Anthony Park neighbors are invited to the charter meeting of a booster club for the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center. The neighborhood is experiencing a population explosion of school-age and preschool children.
A booster club will enable the families of these children to apply for charitable funds to support programs at the rec center—such as Bookstart, art classes and T-Ball teams.

The booster club will present a strong voice to the City Parks & Rec. Dept., to ensure that neighborhood needs are met. The response to the Infant and Toddler Play Group has shown that there are many families anxious to get to know their neighbors.

Bring your ideas and energy to the charter meeting, Mon., Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., at the rec center. If you are unable to attend this meeting but wish to participate, please call Melissa at 641-0656.

Langford news
On Thurs., Dec. 17, Langford Park will host Supper with Santa. Join in for an evening of fun with friends. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. After dinner, youngsters may visit with Santa and his elves.

Cost of the dinner is $1.50 for children, $2 for adults. You must preregister by Tues., Dec. 11. Call Lois, Mike or Michelle at 298-5765.

Langford Park is looking for any neighborhood groups interested in being on the new Langford Park Teen

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645-6742
Council. This group will help to initiate and plan events. If you have ideas for events you would like to see offered at Langford, please call Lori. The first meeting will be in late December.

Langford may start an adult exercise class one or two mornings a week. Babysitting would be available. If you, or someone you know, would be interested in a class of this nature, please contact Lori.

Langford Park Rec Center will offer extended hours during the holiday vacation. Mon., Dec. 24–Fri., Jan. 4, hours will be 10 a.m.–noon and 1–6 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Thurs.; 10 a.m.–noon and 1–4 p.m. on Fridays. The center will be closed on Tuesdays for Christmas and New Year’s.

Campfire group begins

A Campfire Boys and Girls Fun Club is forming in St. Anthony Park, meeting every other Saturday, 10 a.m.–noon. Activities will include games, songs, fun learning activities, camping, crafts, and field trips. Please call Holley at 641-1612 (b) or 645-7495 (w).

A Gentleman and a Scoundrel

St. Anthony Park/Merrian Park Community Education has arranged a trip to the Fanny Hill Dinner Theatre on Tues., Dec. 11 and Thurs., Dec. 13, to see A Gentleman and a Scoundrel. Cost is $37.

Payment must be received by Dec. 1 at Community Education, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Make checks payable to ISD #625.

Make reservations by calling 293-8738. This includes coach bus transportation, lunch and theatre tickets. Call 293-8738 for more information and a schedule of pick-up times.

Neighborhood Town Meeting

Residents of St. Anthony Park are invited to a Town Meeting hosted by Mayor Jim Schellstedt on Thurs., Dec. 13. The mayor, his immediate staff and City Hall department directors will be available to hear citizens’ concerns. The meeting will be held at the Merrian Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., from 7–9 p.m.

The Town Meeting will be held in connection with a day-long neighborhood tour and visits to community sites on Dec. 10. It is the third neighborhood tour and Town Meeting of its kind this year.

The tour and Town Meeting project is one way Mayor Schellstedt is trying to make City Hall more responsive to neighborhood concerns.

Children’s Museum events

The Children’s Museum in Bandana Square offers a number of programs and classes in December, ranging from juggling and exercise to music and storytelling. A toy swap will take place on Fri., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Recycle those good condition used toys and make a great trade. Toys may be traded for “swap tickets,” which may be exchanged at this or future Toy Swaps.

Join a Children’s Museum news team and discover how news shows are put together. Using a new curriculum developed with KARE 11, children will find, write and report the news in their own, original program. This “TV News Camp” is Wed.–Fri., Dec. 28–29, 12:30–4:30 p.m., for ages 9–12.

Cost is $87/members; $90/non-members.

Most other events are free with museum admission. Call 644-5305 for more information.

Falcon Heights UCC

A silent auction and bake sale is scheduled for Sun., Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m., at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. This year’s Advent Festival will also be held that day by 4–7 p.m. Activities for all ages will include crafts, service projects, carol singing, story-telling and decorating the sanctuary. A supper is included in the festivities.

A low-impact aerobic exercise class meets at 6:30 p.m. on Wed. evenings at the church starting Dec. 5. The exercise routine includes stretching, aerobic movement and relaxation.

The annual Young at Heart Christmas Party is scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m. A dinner with musical entertainment is planned. Reservations are required. Call 646-2871.

“A Stable Fit For A King” is the title of the musical to be presented on Sun., Dec. 16, 2–6:30 p.m., by the church school. Margot Olsen will direct the musical. For more information about this or any of these events at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, call the church, 646-2871.

Corpus Christi celebrations

This Christmas, Corpus Christi Catholic Church will commemorate 50 years of services in the present church.

There will also be a potluck supper and dance on New Year’s Eve at 7 p.m., at Corpus Christi School, Fairview & County Road B. Former parishioners are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 644-0992.

Christmas Bazaar

Sun., Dec. 2, from 2:30–4:30 p.m., Twin City Linca Home, 2040 Como Ave., invites the public to its annual bazaar—"Visions of Delight." Hand-made gifts and baked goods will be for sale. Special entertainment for the afternoon will be harp music, and the Honey Belles will offer free face painting for children. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for residents’ special needs.

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You’re invited to public forums on Light Rail Transit in the Midway Corridor

The Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority invites citizens to learn about and comment on light rail transit.

Monday, Dec. 10, 1990

7:00 PM

West Minnehaha Recreation Center
Dale and Minnehaha

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990

7:00 PM

University of St. Thomas
O’Shaughnessy Educational Center
Cleveland and Portland

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Where should LRT be located and how will it affect the Midway Corridor? How many people will ride LRT? How much will it cost?

Get answers to your questions at our forums. Public hearings will be held in February to receive comments before final decisions are made.

Call 293-8145 for information.

Published by the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority Commissioners.

Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority
"Mental Incompetency, the State and You" & "Straightforward Discussion About Trusts"
Tuesday, December 11, 9:45-11:30 a.m.
Fairview Community Center, Room 102

"Whose wish is it - State's, mail order or your own?" & "Pro's and Con's of Probate"
Tuesday, January 29, 9:45-11:30 a.m.

"Mental Incapacity, the State and You" & "Revocable Trust: A Turbo Power of Attorney"
Wednesday, January 30, 9:45-11:30 a.m. - January 29 & 30 sessions at: Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut, Lauderdale

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JOIN US FOR THESE AUTOGRAPHINGS!
Dec. 23, Sunday 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Local author Marjorie DeBoer will autograph copies of her new historical novel "No Perfect Dreams"
Dec. 16, Sunday 2-4 p.m. Jon Hassler, "North of Hope"
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Sun.: 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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For information on the Holiday Assistance Program or the Emergency Foodshelf, call the center at 645-0449.

For drivers over 55
AAA's Senior Driver Improvement Program is scheduled at Como High School, 740 Rose Ave., W., on Dec. 3 & 4 (9-9:30 a.m.), and Dec. 5 (9-5:40 p.m.). The eight-hour classroom course gives practical guidance for traffic accident prevention and updates driving skills. There is no test to take.

Persons age 55 and over who complete the course qualify for a 10% reduction on their auto insurance premiums for three years according to Minnesota state law. This law applies to any insurance company doing business in Minnesota.

The cost is $20. For information or to register, call 297-2466.

Visit fire stations
The St. Paul Fire Dept. encourages groups to visit your neighborhood fire station. Requests should be made to the station captain and should include the approximate age and number in your group. Stations in the Ridge distribution area are: Station 20: 2179 University Ave., 644-9443; Station 22: 225 Front Ave., 489-1064; Station 23: 1850 Como Ave., 644-7930.

Lyngblomsten Fair
The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will host its annual Christmas Cookie & Craft Fair on Fri., Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Lyngblomsten's Chapel Auditorium, 1455 Almond Ave. The fair will feature homemade Scandinavian cookies, along with ornaments and gift items made by Lyngblomsten residents, tenants and volunteers. The cookie corner opens at 9 a.m. Let's make it a big day.

Classes at International Institute
A class in U.S. citizenship will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1604 Como Ave., starting Dec. 4. The class will meet on Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., for three weeks.

Instruction will include preparation for the naturalization examination and an overview of the Constitution and history of the U.S. Registration is limited to persons eligible to become United States citizens.

Registration for evening English classes will be Tues., Dec. 18 from 7-9 p.m. Classes meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 8. Evening English classes are intended for those who need to improve their language skills for employment, communication, or personal reasons. Classes include instruction in listening, speaking, reading, and grammar.

Registration for Intensive English as a Second Language classes starting Jan. 8, will be Wed., Dec. 19, from 5-11 a.m. at the International Institute.

Classes meet every day for four hours, emphasizing listening, speaking, grammar, reading and writing skills. Several levels are offered to meet a variety of needs. Intensive classes are intended for those who have clear employment, academic or personal goals and who desire to make rapid progress in achieving their goals.

Classes in Finnish, German, Polish, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Swedich will be offered Mon. and Wed., Dec. 7-21, with a 16-week period beginning Jan. 21.

Early registrations will be accepted during December.

For more information on any of these classes, call the Institute, 647-0191.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
As soon as the weather gets colder, a skiing racket will be flooded at South St. Anthony. It's hoped that many area residents will come to skate with family and friends. Although the maintenance staff will begin the rink, it takes many hours for it to be a nice, smooth rink. Volunteers are encouraged to help with shoveling and flooding. If you can help (evenings), please let Steve know.

The center is still looking for new or slightly used toys for the parent child play group held on Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. If you have items to donate, please contact the council office at 252-7884 during the day, or the Recreation Center in the evening at 298-5770.

For further information about this recreational center, call 298-5770, 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota - Cast your vote for the Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota! Turn in your vote at any Carriage Ballet outlet or at the Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota. The Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota is a great place to take your kids to see a show. They have a great selection of shows and their prices are very reasonable. The Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota is a great place to take your kids to see a show. They have a great selection of shows and their prices are very reasonable. The Carriage Ballet Troupe of Minnesota is a great place to take your kids to see a show. They have a great selection of shows and their prices are very reasonable.
Cable Access fights Continental to stay on-air

By Dan Callahan
Neighborhood News Service

Community access to cable television in St. Paul could be fading to black.

This communication tool for community organizations could be severely cut back unless the city and Continental Cablevision can reach an agreement over the franchise agreement and areas where Continental has allegedly shortchanged cable access.

The problem is money—Continental Cablevision isn’t making enough off its 45,000 subscribers. As a result, according to a city-commissioned report, Continental has shortchanged local programming by $230,000 in equipment and eight full-time jobs.

And Cable Access of St. Paul (CASP), which has not had a raise in its $230,000 annual funding in seven years, has been told it is out of money. Its accountant has said it will only be able to make its next payroll if Continental direct deposits its next $50,000 quarterly payment on time.

“They were three days late last time,” says executive director Neal Gosman. “That got us a little nervous.”

Continental is a Boston-based company. It won the St. Paul franchise in 1983 and its representatives deny CASP’s allegations that it has not fulfilled its contract. The company has offered to give CASP its next $50,000 payment three months ahead of time in order to prevent CASP from closing its doors.

“We support cable access and have a record of 25 years of access support,” says Randall Coleman, regional manager for Continental.

The disagreement has become a political battle. The city report, authored by consultant Victoria Long, found 88 areas in which Continental failed to live up to the contract. But Mayor Jim Scheibel has asked that the city council not focus on past problems.

“We’ve got to get everybody thinking about the next five years,” says Marsha Keller, executive assistant to Scheibel.

To encourage that, the city is hiring a franchise officer who will oversee the contract with Continental.

But council members David Thune and Bob Long aren’t sure that’s enough. They believe Continental should be forced to remedy the shortcomings or the council should terminate the franchise.

Thune and Long are asking for 60 days of negotiations with Continental over the contract. If that fails, they want the city council to cancel the contract.

Long feels Continental had the obligation to come forward if it was having financial difficulties that required renegotiating the contract. Instead, he says, “they neglectedly sat back and didn’t do anything. If the contract needs to be modified, it should have been done long ago.”

Continental disputes the $230,000 shortfall figure. “If CASP and Councilman Long have their way, it would amount to a $3 to $5 rate increase for every cable subscriber,” Coleman says. “It’s a classic situation, should you raise your rates to satisfy a few? We think there should be a middle ground.”

But Coleman admits that St. Paul has been a “disappointing” cable market.

“This is one of the toughest markets,” Gosman says. “We submitted the most conservative proposal but it apparently wasn’t conservative enough.”

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Schoolhouse from 1

land donated by Herman Gibbs. In the mid-1800s, Gibbs farm-
straddled 160 acres straddling Larpenteur Avenue.

A wooden stove heated the classroom as children from the sur-
ronding farms of Rose township came for their lessons. By the mid-1930s, other larger
schools were being built in the area, yet the Gibbs school continued to serve as a
kindergarten up until the early 1960s.

"The schoolhouse today is located in one of the most urban
counties in Minnesota and is a
reminder to the area that it
actually had a very rural past," said Truer. "The schoolhouse also represents the transition in
education, too."

While the Ramsey County
Historical Society has not yet
taken any official position on the fate of the building, Holsington
said he wants to see the
building saved. "There are so
few buildings from the 19th
century up there that it would
be a shame to see anything torn
down or destroyed," he said.

The University is currently
reviewing its preliminary
decision to take down the old
schoolhouse and turn the
corner into a gateway to the
St. Paul campus, according to
Clinton Hewitt, Assistant Vice
President for Physical Planning
at the University.

"I've received calls, I've had
conversations with the city of
Falcon Heights, and I've talked
with the Ramsey County
Historical Society staff about the
the historical importance of the
site and facility," said Hewitt.

"We certainly will weigh
carefully any suggestions."

Citing cost and the building's
unsuitability, city administrator
Jane Weissner said Falcon
Heights is no longer considering
moving the building to a local
park and using it as a shelter.

But Weissner said the city is in
support of the Historical
Society's efforts to save the
structure.

The Historical Society has
organized an open meeting at
Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077
Larpenteur Ave., on
Wed., Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. to
measure local community
support toward saving the
schoolhouse.

Representatives from the
University will participate in the
meeting and will report any
proposals to the administra-
tion and Board of Regents.

"In the final analysis, we
would have a concern that a
building on the campus is
being used for a campus
purpose and that there are
funds to adequately maintain it," said Hewitt.

Holsington believes the
open meeting will be a good
way to get everyone in the
community involved. "We
don't want to see the building
torn down and then have a
discussion about it after-
wards," said Holsington.

Truer sees a lot of potential for
the building. "I think it would
be a wonderful
research facility for the
community and several
different historical societies," she
said. "There's plenty of
room, so it could also be an
excellent exhibit space."

Photo by Truman Olsen

Tamar Truer, manager of Gibbs Farm, stands inside the
schoolhouse that the Gibbs children attended a century ago
and ponders what its fate will be.

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First Column

Seasons Greetings from First Bank! With the hustle
and bustle of the holidays upon us, we would like to
offer some suggestions to all you frantic shoppers.

Don't spend this joyous season in department stores
agitating over which tie to get Uncle Al. Do your
shopping at First Bank and avoid the lines, the hurried
sales clerks, and the guy who practically runs you over for
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But just in case you do have to venture out to the
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many of your purchases will be covered under First
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protected for 90 days against loss, theft or breakage.

It's also a double the manufacturer's U.S. warranty up to
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And if you're wondering what to get that special little
someone on your list, we've compiled a list of the 10
hottest toys this holiday season:

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Quilt Dolls®
New Kids on the Block® dolls or toys
Juvenile games
World Wrestling®
BIG plush stuffed animals
Barbie® dolls
Lincoln Logs®
Tinker Toys®
(These toys are greatly appreciated at local toy drives, too.)

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Two Bugle area residents received grants this fall from the Minnesota Medical Foundation. Marty Janing, Lauderdale, was one of seven U of M Medical School students to receive a research grant. He received $1,300 to study hearing loss. Dr. Emmanuel Kutsalo, Falcon Heights, a Medical School research fellow in pediatrics, received $4,000 to study ways to strengthen the immune system in children to fight cancer.

Former St. Anthony Park resident, Richard Halinen, completed a year as president of the board of the United Nations Association-USA, Illinois and Greater Chicago Division. He presented the group’s 1990 Adal Stevenson Award to Harold Stassen on Oct. 27 in Chicago.

Halinen is a graduate of Murray High School. His parents, Bob & Betty Halinen, still live in St. Anthony Park.

Math teacher Bob Hazen, a Como Park resident, has been asked by A&T Corporation to teach algebra to parents of junior high students. Hazen, math coach and teacher at Cleveland Junior High on St. Paul’s East Side, is one of three educators contracted to give algebra instruction to a group of A&T employees whose children currently study algebra. Since many adults have difficulty helping their children with abstract math subjects, the program will emphasize hands-on learning.

“When math concepts can be touched and seen, then remembering is made easier, understanding arises, and confusion vanishes,” said Hazen. “Both parents and children will benefit from a program such as this, and A&T is to be commended for its support and interest.”

St. Anthony Park resident, Toni Schutta, has been hired as promotion manager for KTCP/TV. She is responsible for oversight of all local promotion efforts including advertising, promotion, publicity and public information. For the past six years, Schutta worked at the Star Tribune as senior public relations representative.

Report from District 10

By Linda Johnson

At the Nov. 13 meeting of the District 10 Community Council, Greg Matthews announced the neighborhood cleanup went extremely well in the Como Park area. “We ended up not using 824,” Improvements were the voucher system and “two large dumpsters for scrap metal.”

In a continued search for more efficiency in recycling, Diane Kelly noted she would like people’s opinions on organized garbage collections to reduce neighborhood noise and on the possibility of recycling plastic. Kelly would also welcome feedback on whether community residents would like recycling containers. These issues will be voted on at the January community council meeting. Call the District 10 office, 444-3885, with opinions.

Members also praised Como Park for its overall awareness of environmental issues, and noted that the neighborhood was given an award for best Earth Day celebration at the Better Neighborhoods Forum in September.

The Como Park community is actively pursuing a neighborhood crime prevention program. It was announced that a grant of $10,000 has been received to organize block crime prevention. Community Council members are discussing the possibility of using the money to hire a consultant to get the program going. Duties would include writing a newsletter and organizing 30 block clubs.

District 10 held its annual elections on Nov. 13 in Lying-Blooms Community Center. Newly-elected officers are: Bill Jones, community center; Bob Hanneken, secretary; Joe Kwong, representative from subdistrict 1; Maurice Lentsch, rep. subdistrict 2; Rebecca Heitzer, rep. subdistrict 3; Emil Swanson and Bill Rozanski, at-large representatives.

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Business News

Grants to eleven St. Paul arts organizations totaling $100,000 were announced by the Arts Development Program of the St. Paul Dept. of Planning & Economic Development (PED). Four of the groups are headquartered in St. Anthony Park.

The Northern Clay Center will receive $12,500; Music in the Park: $8,500; Graywolf Press: $10,000; and The Center for Arts Criticism: $7,500.

The grants were approved by the Housing & Redevelopment Authority under a new St. Paul Arts & Economic Development Grant Program supported by $25,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts and $25,000 from the State of Minnesota.

"The quality of the organization’s product and its management were two important criteria in determining the awards," said Jack Becker, PED arts development manager. "But also very important was the extent to which the organization has a positive economic impact on its community."

"Only three of the organizations are located downtown," said Becker. "While we want to support a strong cultural district downtown, we recognize something that is unusual—and appealing—about St. Paul is the neighborhood investment in the arts, and we also want to support that as much as possible."

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors recently elected Constance McGeorge as vice chairperson. She lives in the University Grove area of Falcon Heights.

The Block Nurse Program gratefully acknowledges the office space provided for its staff by the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. The church’s support and community outreach is much appreciated.

CHART/WEDCO, a nonprofit career and business development organization for women, is currently recruiting women to train and place in the skilled trades, such as construction jobs.

To qualify for the program, applicants must be at least 18 years of age, physically fit, have an interest in construction and an aptitude for math.

Orientation sessions will be held Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to noon, at CHART/WEDCO, 2334 University Ave. Women interested in attending should contact Patricia Johnson, 646-2898.

Kathy Keeley, CHART/WEDCO president, said, "This is the first time a complete package has been offered to Twin Cities women to qualify them for long-term employment in nontraditional jobs that pay 3-5 times what they may have been earning. Unskilled workers currently earn $17.75, far above salaries for entry-level nurses, teachers and secretaries."

Flowers by Jane will open in December at Milton Square on the corner of Como and Carter in St. Anthony Park. Owner Jane Carlson also owns a landscaping company and does garden design. This new business venture will allow her to complement her busy summer horticultural activities with year-round flower activity.

"We will specialize in cut-and-carry cut flowers," she says, "and will have Christmas wreaths, mistletoe, holly and garlands."

Lou Safer is a St. Anthony Park artist. These two illustrations are part of a series of his vignettes commenting on Park businesses and institutions.

Lou Safer is a St. Anthony Park artist. These two illustrations are part of a series of his vignettes commenting on Park businesses and institutions.
Northern Clay Center:
Holiday workshop, Dec. 1-2, 1-5 p.m. Create gifts and holiday items under the guidance of clay artists. Materials and firing provided. $25 per family/household up to 4, or $15 per individual.


Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
2375 University Ave. W.

Raymond Avenue Gallery:
"Fabrications." One of a kind wearables by Nancy MacKenzie and adornments by Erica Spitzer.
761 Raymond Ave. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., noon-4 p.m.

241 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus.
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Drama/Literary
St. Anthony Park Writer's Workshop: Tues., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library.

St. Anthony Park Play
Readers needs more voices. Call 646-1192 for more information. Next meeting—Wed., Dec. 5, to read a Tom Stoppard play. Readers of all ages welcome.

An Evening with Tom Hegg
reading A Cup of Christmas Tea and other works, including his new The Mark of the Maker, Sun., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. W.

Music
Traditional Advent Music, Church of the Holy Childhood, Midway Pkwy & Pascal St., Sundays in December at the 10:30 a.m. Masses. Included are Bach choral works, an aria from Handel's Messiah, Gregorian chant, and songs from the Schola boys and girls.

The Christmas season begins with Christmas midnight Mass, Mozart's Missa Brevis in Fith Schola and orchestra. The Women's Choir will sing the premiere of a Mass by Robert Vickerly at 9 a.m., Sun., Dec. 30. A quartet will sing Shepherds Muse by Lodvig DeVocht, accompanied by harp and organ at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 30.

Festival Singers: Concert of sacred & secular music with international carols, dance & costumes. Fri., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. W.


Performing arts

Nutcracker Ballet:
Classical Ballet Academy in association with Ballet Minnesota, Theatre in St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., Dec. 8, 9, 15 & 16 at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 & 15 at 3 p.m. Tickets $11 for students, $16 for seniors & students $8.

Send info for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2152 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 by Fri., Dec. 7.
Cable from 13

But while the "limited basic rate" has increased since it was introduced, in the seven years Continental has held South Shore, the "basic rate" has increased almost 100 percent. In 1986 it was 99 cents a month.

Behind these disputes seems to lie a clash of cultures between Continental and CAPS.

CAPS is run as a non-profit organization separate from Continental. It has its offices in the Union Depot across Fourth Street from CAPS. But the two offices might as well be a continent apart.

CAPS' cluttered storefront office is distinctly low-tech but it gives way to thousands of dollars of television equipment across the street. At the Continental, the offices are the sheen of a commercial television station.

Gosman admits he has had trouble dealing with Continental. At one point, a Continental executive from Chicago was flown in to deal with CAPS. Now, regular communication is done by lawyers, Gosman says.

While he is clearly struggling with CAPS' problems, he's a stickler for the law. He is proud of the 1,000 hours of access programming CAPS airs on the VCTV channels. "Diversity—that's the key value," he says.

"It's nothing else, Cable Access is diverse. The professional quality equipment helps produce community programs covering a wide range of interests and an equal grab of technical quality.

Cable subscribers are treated to programs which range from for-credit college courses from Inver Hills Community College to "Vic's Vintage Videos," an outlet for old and largely forgotten films. Many neighborhood councils are featured on the system including "Nite Life," a live program about neighborhood problems and culture.

But community programming, which was to be a major factor on cable access, has not worked out, Gosman says.

"The good news is that the program is not popular," he says. "But the bad news is that many groups are not using it." The problem seems to be the lack of video knowledge and ability among groups and the small cable access staff.

"There was supposed to be a lot more people pushing it around," he says. "But now, we just don't have the staff."

Just how many people are watching this withering mass of programming is hard to say, according to Gosman. Continental surveys have shown a very low viewership but Gosman says those are skewed. He says surveys have shown that 30 percent of all viewers watch one hour of cable access.

"It would be very nice if people were watching our stuff," he says. He complains that Continental has not promoted the programs as it should and prospective viewers are confused about what they are watching.

Gosman is confident a majority of the city council wants Continental in compliance with the contract. But, he notes, changes in legislation that ultimate leverage it had over Continental when a 1984 federal law strip-teased the power to regulate cable rates. "Continental was one of the companies fighting for that law," he says.

Far from giving in to CAPS, Continental's Coleman says the cable company needs concessions from the city if it is to survive in the market.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," Coleman says. "On one hand, we're encouraged to keep rates low. But on the other, the access fee is tied to that tier. There is a need to lessen their demands. There is not a pot of gold in the cable company."
Recycling thieves

Dear editor,

Thieves have been roaming our neighborhood and stealing the cans left out for the recycling—sometimes in broad daylight. Since a previous theft, our household has waited till late Wednesday morning to put our cans out, since the recycling truck rarely comes by before noon. This morning, we saw the cans we set out at 10:20 a.m. were stolen by 11:30.

If you put your cans out in a cardboard box and the box as well as the cans is gone when you get home from work, it means that thieves took them; recycling personnel will leave the empty box for you to use again.

This is a relatively innocuous crime, but it does hinder the economic feasibility of the recycling program, since cans bring in more cash than other recyclable materials. So, if you have the chance to keep an eye out for the thieves on recycling day, try to get their license plate number and then call the police.

Jeff Fruen

A fun festival

Dear editor,

I am writing to thank the merchants of St. Anthony Park for the fine fall festival that was held on Oct. 1. My family and I really enjoyed the morning spent at the festival with its international theme.

My two children, Lynn, 6, and Nathan, 3, were delighted to dress up in Spanish garb and parade around the street with their peers who were decked out as dinosaurs, cowboys, bunnies, and all sorts of characters. Then, the surprise came when they were declared first prize winners for their costumes. We are so thankful for the award of the savings bond for the children.

We enjoyed the horse drawn carriage rides, the fun food, and dance entertainment. What a fun time we had. Thank you St. Anthony Park merchants.

Diana Kiech

“Homeworks” rang a bell

Dear editor,

I’d like to say thanks to Warren Hanson for his wonderful description of the St. Anthony Park business community in the “Stahl ‘R’ Us” article in his Homeworks column in the November Bugle. He really captured the essence, as he is so skilled at doing, of the various locally managed and owned businesses we’re fortunate to have here in this remarkable small-town like neighborhood.

When he wrote: “So I don’t know about you, but I’m gonna keep as much of my business as possible right here in the neighborhood. I’ll keep my money in the neighborhood bank, buy neighborhood gas, eat neighborhood deli sandwiches, send neighborhood gift cards and take neighborhood aspirin. And when Christmas comes, you can bet that, if you get a gift from me, it will have been bought right in St. Anthony Park,” he really rang the bell for me.

Thanks, Warren, for your humor, insights and support for the neighborhood and of its residents and businesses. It’s very much appreciated.

Andy Boss
President, St. Anthony Park State Bank

The St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association wishes to thank the Bugle for its coverage of our Fall Festival. We hope the neighborhood enjoys our effort to reinforce the strong sense of community we perceive here.

We also appreciate the coverage of our Association’s other activities such as the Crime Prevention program currently under development and the recent Minnesota Horticultural Society’s award for the Flower beds along the commercial avenues. We are concerned with the “streetscape” and the image it projects. We want to enhance this unique neighborhood and give something enriching back to the residents in gratitude for their custom.

Which brings us to Warren Hanson’s “Homeworks” in the November issue. * I will swear on Roger’s thesaurus that our Association did not slip him a gift certificate to the local library for the next hundred years, but, we’re thinking about it, believe me. His sentiments do fit into our philosophy whether we’re retailers or professionals. We want to know your name; have you wave to us on the street; depend on us to know your needs and be happy when we’ve done our best to fulfill them.

And Mr. Hanson does have something to gain for saying what he’s saying—a BIG THANK YOU from us and a smile and a wave when next we spot him on the streets of our little corner of the world.

Sheila Boss
President, St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association

Election thanks

Dear editor,

I’d like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of our community for your overwhelming support in the election.

It is an honor to serve you in the Senate, and I pledge to continue working hard and using my best judgement to represent you wisely.

Thanks again for your support.

Senator John Marty

We wish to thank the many volunteers who helped us in the school referendum campaign that resulted in 69% of the voters supporting the referendum. Of course, we are disappointed that we did not get the few additional votes necessary so that our students could benefit from the important programs included in the referendum.

But we also celebrate how far we have come in developing support for the referendum. Few gave us much chance of success when we announced the referendum proposal on the first day of school. Thanks to the work of hundreds of volunteers, an unexpected victory almost occurred.

The unmet needs that sparked the referendum remain. We hope that those who have worked so hard on behalf of the referendum will join with us in continuing the planning for the program needs of our children and that those volunteers will be joined by many others. The Board commits itself to continuing to work with our broad-based community to produce successful life-long learners for a healthy St. Paul.

The St. Paul Board of Education

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St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
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Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
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Dr. Candace McKay Mattheis, Chiropractic Physician
2301 Como Ave., 644-1147

River City Mental Health Clinic
2205 Como Ave., 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como Ave., 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

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December 1990

Park Bugle

19
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Norris Waalen, CHTD.

**Speaking Briefly**

Library program for kids

The singing duo, Alice and Don Browne, known as Playin’ Folk, will perform at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Friday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a.m. With guitar and mandolin, the songs they sing have a message and they encourage participation by the audience. The program is free and is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

Commodities distribution

Ramsey Action Programs will administer distribution of U.S.D.A. food commodities from Dec. 26-28 at 35 locations in Ramsey and Washington Counties. Butter, flour, peanut butter and rice will be available to low and moderate income families who meet specified guidelines. Eligible residents of St. Anthony Park and Como Park will receive food at Minnehaha Recreation Center, 685 Minnehaha, while eligible residents who live in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale may pick up food at Fairview Community Center, Fairview & County Rd. B.

Call Ramsey Action Programs, 294-7947, for information on eligibility requirements or for additional locations.

Hegg to visit

Tom Hegg, author of A Cup of Christmas Tea, will be at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Sun., Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. He will read his book, illustrated by Park resident Warren Hanson, as well as other works he has written. And he will be introducing his newest work, The Mark of the Mober, a Christmas story which should be available as a new book by next Christmas.

Warren Hanson’s illustrations for this new work, in their first public showing, will be on display as well. If you have a copy of A Cup of Christmas Tea or Up To The Lohe, bring it along to be autographed. Tea, of course, will be served.

**Sunday Brunch**

A TRUE STORY

Wanna hear a wonderful food story — almost a fairy tail, except it’s true? OK. It’s one of those Sunday mornings like they don’t make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearable delight:

- Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice
- Homemade Muffins & Caramel Nut Rolls
- Fresh, Fresh Fruit
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- Crispy Vegetables & Homemade Dressings
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- Pasta Salads
- Pan Roasted Chicken with fresh herbs
- Pasta “Specialita”
- Pacific Salmon, Poached in White Wine Served with Dill Sauce
- Baked Bone-In Country Ham
- Homemade Desserts

All that served in an elegant setting and for only $12.95; your little folk at $5.95. Isn’t that a terrific story! No Villain, not a lot to think about, happy ending. Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

**INNOVATORS**

Additions • Repairs • Renovations

Bathrooms • Offices

Kitchens • Ceramic Tile

Local References

771-1268

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December 1990
Park Bugle

Community Calendar

DECEMBER

2 Sun.
Christmas Bazaar, Twin City Lions Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Advent Festival, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1785 Holton St., 4-7 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1646 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

3 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0296.
Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Falcon Heights Elementary School PTSA, 7 p.m.

6 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Elementary School Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Christmas Cookie & Craft Fair, Lyngbomsten Chapel/Auditorium, 1455 Almond Ave., 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Festival Singers, "And Heaven and Nature Sing," St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2252 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m.

9 Sun.
Tom Hegi reading, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2252 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m.

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

5 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Community Room, ParkBank, 8 a.m.
Bookmobile at Sea Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Murray Chorus.
Town Meeting about future of old Gibbs schoolhouse, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

12 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

13 Thurs.
Young at Heart Christmas Party, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1785 Holton St., 11:30 a.m. Call 646-2581 for reservations.
Supper with Santa, Langford Park, 6 p.m. Call 298-5758 by Dec. 11 for reservations.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Town Meeting with Mayor Schelleb, Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., 7-9 p.m.

15 Sat.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 644-9118.

17 Mon.
Falcon Heights Lafardale Lions Club, Lafardale City Hall, 1981 Walnut, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.
Christmas caroling, Como & Carter, 7 p.m.
Cub Scout pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

20 Wed.
Christmas caroling party, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 6:45 p.m., walk to Seal Hi Rise, 7:30 p.m.
Central High School Parent Advisory Committee, School library, 7 p.m.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/LaFardale recycling day.
Last day of school before holiday break, St. Paul & Roseville Public Schools.

22 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Jan., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

LONG BLADES
9:30-11:30 a.m., Fridays through March 1, 1991
Admission: $2.00

OPEN SKATING
Dec. 2 through February 24, 1991
Admission: Adults (17 and Over) $2.00
Youth (16 and Under) $1.00

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Skate on the Colonnade's ice rink or jog in the 1/2 mile heated course.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday through March 1, 1991
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Admission: Adults (17 and Over) $2.00
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 643-2200 or 643-2204

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Obituaries

Dr. Robert Alway
Dr. Robert Alway, who grew up on Grantham St. in St. Anthony Park, died in October at the age of 77. He graduated from University High School, the University of Minnesota and received his M.D. from Yale University. He became dean of Stanford University Medical School. After retirement he had been living on Whidbey Island, Wash.

Lucille Aschenbach
Lucille D. Aschenbach died on Oct. 25, 1990, at the age of 77. She was a resident of Falcon Heights and had been active in Mount Olive Lutheran Church in the Como Park area.

Mrs. Aschenbach is survived by her husband, Robert; sons, Robert and William; five grandchildren; and one sister.

Beatrice Bergp
Beatrice B. Bergp, former school nurse at Murray High School, died at 91 in Phoenix, Arizona, on Oct. 31, 1990. She began her long career at Murray as Beatrice Brandt.

then later married the industrial arts teacher, George Bergp. They lived in Sun City, Arizona, in recent years.

Mrs. Bergp was a graduate of the Hill Crest Hospital Nursing School. She served as a school nurse for 27 years. Preceded in death by her husband, Mrs. Bergp is survived by one stepson, George; 6 step-grandchildren; and 6 step-great-grandchildren.

John Diffendorfer
Como Park resident John H. Diffendorfer died on Oct. 15, 1990, at the age of 79.

Mr. Diffendorfer had been Past Master of Tucker-Summit Masonic Lodge #253, Past Patron of St. Anthony Park Chapter, Order of Eastern Star #212, and Past President of the Masonic Athletic Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella; daughter, Joyce Poor; three granddaughters, Jennifer Anderson, Heidi Poor, and Heather Keenan; and great-granddaughter, Lindsey Keenan.

William Neihart

Neihart Plumbing was located for many years on Como & Raymond. Mr. Neihart had recently resided with his granddaughter, Lynda Lecy, in Roseville.

Bill Neihart was a past president of Master Plumbers and a member of the Tucker-Summit Lodge #253, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include four daughters, Fern Christoferson, Valerie Esterby, Venice Martin, and Olive Neihart; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Joseph Nicolin
A resident of St. Anthony Park for many years, Joseph P. Nicolin, died at age 78 on Oct. 29, 1990. He was a retired employee of St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance.

Mr. Nicolin was a veteran of the Army in World War II and an active member of Southview Country Club, as well as Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Trudeau Nicolin, and is survived by his sisters and brothers-in-law: Constance Trudeau; Isabella Kampmann; Thomas Trudeau; and Felix DeVissey; several nieces and nephews.

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Helen Rinen
Word has just been received of the tragic death of Mrs. Frank Ringen (nee Helen Lathrop) who grew up on Grantham St. and lived in Gresham, Ore. She and her husband died in a house fire that destroyed their home during the night last January.

Mrs. Ringen was 72 years of age. She was a graduate of University High School and the University of Minnesota.

Evelyn Rogen
Former St. Anthony Parkite, Evelyn Dorothy Rogen, died in Walker, Minn., on Nov. 12, 1990, at 75 years of age. She had lived in her home on Kenton Ave. from 1961-1988, retaining the house during a two-year time in Owatonna. She was the widow of the Rev. Alvin Rogen, former associate pastor of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, who died in 1986.

Evelyn Rogen was a librarian, high school French and English teacher, and social worker for Hennepin County Family Services and Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis. She was active in church organizations throughout her life.

Mrs. Rogen is survived by daughters, Kristine Oppegard of Walker, Minn.; Lois Perkins of Northfield, Minn.; sons Paul, Connecticut; and James, St. Anthony Park; 11 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; brothers, Orville & Gerald Clementson; and sister, Dagney Berg.

Etta Tesch
Longtime St. Anthony Park resident, Etta Tesch, died on Oct. 25, 1990, at 84 years. She is remembered as a caring mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother for her large family.

Preceded in death by her husband, Hugo, she is survived by sons, Frank, Gerald, Donald, Ken and Bill; daughters, Joyce, Loretta and Mickey; 22 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; sisters, Fannie Dahl and Henrietta Barnick.

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Instruction

NOTICES
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church. Call 728-346 or 672-9946. FEEL GOOD TWO A MONTH Place your case, glass and plastic for recycling. For pickup, you will be saving our environment from pollution and putting some cold hard cash on your garbage bill. For recycling information, call 644-SORT. KEYS FOUND on Commonwealth Ave. May claim by description. 644-2563. FOUND. Girl's bicycle, 20 inch. 642-9697.
Trygve Throntveit: youth advocate

By Jane Berg

Trygve Throntveit of St. Anthony Park had a unique opportunity this fall to visit the nation's capital and meet with other youth leaders from across the country to discuss problems that face America's youth today. The conference was sponsored in part by the Children's Welfare League, which strives to make Congress and the country more aware of children's problems.

The selection process for the conference started when Governor Perpich chose J.J. Hill and North Branch Elementary Schools as the two schools he wanted to represent Minnesota. J.J. Hill held an essay contest to determine who its official representatives would be.

Trygve, a sixth grader, was one of the two winners. Trygve and his mother, Karei, traveled to Washington during the first week of October. The conference dealt with such topics as drugs, gangs, teenage pregnancy and child abuse. Trygve said, "It was a good opportunity for me because I got to meet people who actually went through these things."

One aspect of the conference that was disappointing for Trygve and the others was that President Bush cancelled his meeting with the youth representatives from the Olympic Committee in Atlanta were in Washington. Trygve and some of the other students felt the president's failure to meet with them showed that youth problems still aren't a big concern in this country.

Now that Trygve has returned to the classroom, he wants others to learn the same things he did at the conference. He and the other student from J.J. Hill, Cherise West, will lobby the new governor's office to establish a Youth Forum, where the two could meet with the governor on a regular basis to talk about youth.

Trygve says his other goal is to concentrate on educating kids through prevention programs, such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) instead of waiting until kids need help. He says it costs the state far less to pay for prevention than for treatment. Currently at J.J. Hill, students in the fifth grade have a 12-week D.A.R.E. session.

Fire alert!

The entire metro area, including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, has been experiencing an increased number of suspicious fires through the summer and fall.

Residents are urged to avoid accumulating combustible items outside houses or garages—items such as paper for recycling or dry leaves.

Most fires are being set in the early morning hours. Be sure to report any suspicious cars or people seen any time of the day or night. In Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, call 644-5050. In St. Paul, call 644-9443 for the University Ave. station; 644-7700 for the Como Ave. station; or 483-1004 for the Front Ave. station.

Caroling, caroling

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus and the St. Anthony Park Library Association are sponsoring Christmas caroling at the corner of Como & Carter on Mon., Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and sing. Cider and cookies will be provided in the library afterward to warm the participants.

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