

## File for election in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights

On Tues., Nov. 5, Lauderdale voters will elect a mayor and two councilpersons. The mayor will be elected to a two-year term; each council position is a four-year term. The positions are currently held by Willard Anderson (mayor) and Lee Peterson and Paul Villella (councilpersons).

To be on the ballot as a candidate for office, a resident must file an affidavit of candidacy at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. Filing opens Tues., Aug. 27, and continues through Tues., Sept. 10. City Hall is open from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. The filing fee is \$2.

Falcon Heights will also elect its mayor (four-year term) and two councilpersons (both for four years) on Nov. 5. Filing dates in Falcon Heights are also Tues., Aug. 27, through Tues., Sept. 10. Call Shirley Chenoweth at the Falcon Heights City Offices, 644-5050, with questions or go to the City Hall at 2077 Larpenture to file.

Minnesota election law requires that each candidate for city office:

- (a) be an eligible voter;
- (b) have no other affidavit on file as a candidate for any office;
- (c) will have reached 21 years of age on assuming the office;
- (d) will have maintained residence in the city for 30 days before the election.



Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park Community Council members joined halves of a sign on July 16 to symbolize the "linking" of North and South St. Anthony Park. Construction of Park Crossing apartments, retail strip and park at Raymond Ave. and Energy Park Dr. will now begin.

See article, "Linking North and South St. Anthony," on p. 15.



Photo by Truman Olson

Roxana Freese surveys her bibelots. Both she and her shop are fixtures on Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park.

### The Bibelot Shop

## Selling artistic gifts for 25 years

By Natalie Zett

Beware purists: If you think fine clothes should not be sold in the same store as greeting cards, potpourri, chutney, toy dinosaurs and miniature mummy cases (when they're in stock) then you haven't seen The Bibelot Shop. Like its name, which connotes more or less a fine, priceless object, it's difficult to explain exactly what type of shop it is! Adjectives such as eclectic, classy, warm and beautiful are a step in the right direction. However you describe it, its

uniqueness has kept it as viable today as it was 25 years ago (it began in August 1966 and officially opened the following month).

Reflecting on the Bibelot's 25th anniversary, Roxy Freese, founder and owner, smiles and says, "Sometimes I still can't believe it's been around this long, either!" This is not the first time Roxy has woven seemingly unlike elements into a powerful tapestry.

Although she grew up in St. Paul (she was born in Sioux Falls), Roxy spent a number of years in Rockford, Ill., in the

early '60s with her husband and three young children. At that time, she sold choir robes and established a particularly strong affiliation with a black Baptist church. Through the relationship with members of that church, Roxy uncovered mutual needs that they all had for child care. Consequently, she and the church women founded Rockford's first day care center and hot lunch program.

There was something else about that time in Rockford that left a lasting impression on her.

**Bibelot to 18**

## University busway is under construction

By Kristin Copa

Fifteen years after the idea was proposed, ground is being cleared for a busway connecting the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses of the University of Minnesota.

The busway will provide faster service between the two campuses and alternative parking for students and staff at the University.

Parking lots on the State Fair grounds, in the industrial park near Territorial Avenue and in the northeast area of the Minneapolis campus will be joined by a roadway for use only by University buses and official vehicles.

The roadway will begin on the Minneapolis campus, then travel under Highway 280 and over the railroad tracks off Kasota Avenue, then bridge Raymond Avenue south of the current bridge en route to the State Fair grounds and a turnaround in front of Bailey Hall.

Neighborhood concerns about landscaping and the bridge over Raymond Avenue were addressed as the University Physical Planning Department met with the St. Anthony Park Community Council at different stages along the way.

Phase One of the busway, the stretch coming from the Minneapolis campus across the railroad tracks between Highway 280 and Raymond Avenue is already under way.

This phase began this spring and is scheduled for completion this fall, according to the University contractor BRW's Boyd Paulau. He said Phase Two will begin next spring and the whole project should be complete in fall 1992.

The project seems to have overcome local opposition, which was very vocal in the early stages.

"I think they have been quite open with us," Community Organizer Bobbi Megard said. "A lot of the neighborhood opposition has either died away or accepted the busway."

Harvey Turner, the assistant director of physical planning at the University, was also pleased with the cooperation taking place between the University and community council.

"People are all having a part of it as it goes along," he said. Turner will go before the council's Physical Planning Committee again on August 1

**Busway to 10**



# St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by  
the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

## Council actions at a glance

### Rental housing disclosure program supported by council

In July the council:

- Agreed to support an ordinance adding a new Chapter 192 to the St. Paul Legislative Code establishing a rental housing disclosure program to cover one and two units.
- Approved the vacation of the old Raymond Avenue Bridge right-of-way as a swap by the city of St. Paul with Burlington Northern for property it provided for the construction of the new bridge.
- Voted to recommend to the Board of Zoning Appeals approval of a variance request for front and side yard setbacks to allow for construction of a duplex at 20xx Brewster St.
- Supported a proposed moratorium for expansion of infectious waste disposal facilities until zoning and licensing ordinances are enacted.
- Recommended approval of I-2 zoning for all railroad HUB sites in the city and opposed expansion in I-1 zones.
- Reviewed a request for a subdivision on Commonwealth Ave. requested by Roger Vik in advance of public hearing not yet scheduled. No action taken.
- Approved the vacation of old Davis St. to allow for site improvements on property owned by Johnson Brothers Liquor and Dart Transfer.

### Annual food shelf pickup Sept. 11

After last year's successful food shelf pickup, the St. Anthony Park Community Council has set the date this year to coincide with our Sept. 11 recycling day. Food collected will be delivered by council volunteers to the Merriam Park Food Shelf at 2000 St. Anthony Avenue, which serves our community.

The directions are simple: put canned or boxed food (no glass or other breakable items, please), or paper goods (napkins, facial or toilet tissue, toothpaste, etc.) in a paper bag or box, tape it closed, mark it FOOD SHELF and place it at the curb with recyclables.

Residents must have recyclable materials at the curb in order to have food picked up. SuperCycle will collect the food, volunteers will sort and deliver it to Merriam Park Community Center Food Shelf.

Anyone wishing to help with the sorting on Wed., Sept. 11 is asked to call the Community Council, 292-7884, to volunteer.

The food pickup is available to recyclers in single family homes, townhomes and apartments in St. Anthony Park. Other residents who wish to donate money instead of food can send contributions to the Merriam Park Food Shelf, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104-5199. Roberta Reberts, Food Shelf director, says, "We can buy a pound of food for 13 cents. Your money goes a long way in helping those in need." Those in need of services provided by the food shelf may call the Community Center at 645-0349.

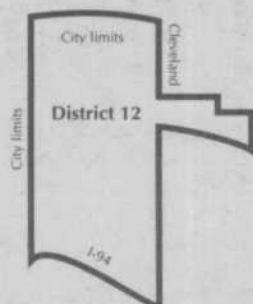
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The Council meetings are the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled as follows: Physical Planning and Human Services meet on the first Thursday of every month; Housing/Zoning and Environment meet the fourth Wednesday. All meetings are open to the public. Check the Community Calendar for time and location.

Neil Anderson, Lis Christenson,  
Melissa Coffey, Phillip Duff,  
Daniel Goodman, John Grantham,  
Alice Magnuson, Jan Meyer,  
Evan Murdock, Heidi Myers, Carol Osip,  
Howard Ostrem, James Pfau,  
Beth Richardson, Michael Russelle,  
Warner Shippee, Tim Smith, Ellen Watters

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

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



292-7884

## Preservation of College Park— planning for future generations

By Michael Russelle  
Council member

Next time you're in College Park, pay attention to the gullies in the soil near the sidewalk along Carter Avenue. Notice the scar along Suicide Hill where sleds have removed the grass. See the tree roots exposed along the hill near Doswell and Chelmsford.

After several attempts, the St. Anthony Park Community Council received an allocation this year from the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) to solve the soil erosion problems.

During the past few months an ad hoc committee of College Park enthusiasts has been meeting to discuss the specific areas of soil erosion and to develop an approach based on our community vision of the park. We want to see the park maintained as a lovely wooded area that shows little effect of human incursion. Members of the St. Paul Parks Department agree and have helped us develop a conceptual plan to achieve this goal while mitigating soil erosion.

### How erosion happens

Soil erosion by water occurs when snowmelt or rainfall detach soil particles and move them downhill. It can be prevented by reducing slope length or steepness, by providing cover with vegetation or mulch, and by improving the soil's ability to absorb water, so less will run off. Foot, wheel, and sled traffic compact the soil and damage vegetation, which probably caused the gullies along Carter.

When the topmost layer of soil thaws in late winter or spring, it is particularly susceptible to damage; frozen soil underneath doesn't allow water to flow through, so the topsoil is saturated and is easily displaced or compacted. This is, and will continue to be, the major problem on Suicide Hill.

Even in forests, a ground-cover is needed to keep the soil in place. Many sloping areas in the park do not have enough understory shrubs or low-growing plants to protect the soil—this is why the severe sheet erosion occurred on the hill near Doswell Ave.

What do we plan to do about all this? Our suggestions include replacing lost topsoil and revegetating the slopes with native and adapted woodland plants and shrubs, planting trees for the future "overstory," and replacing or repairing paths, giving them a more natural appearance.

### It's an historic place

College Park was originally Partridge Pond, but surrounding housing development and sewer systems caused the lake to dry up. Samuel Green,

Gilbert Gutteresen and Leroy Cady were instrumental in saving the park from development and in planting many of the trees we now enjoy. Take a look at page 126 of the book, *St. Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community*, by David Lanegran, to see how the park has matured since 1925. To preserve College Park and develop it for future generations, we need to share the vision of these three men.

The original vegetation of much of St. Anthony Park was oak savanna—oaks interspersed in prairie grassland. Oaks are well adapted to College Park, and we plan to plant several small burr oak seedlings in the present woodland to provide a consistent overstory in a few decades. The evergreens near Chelmsford and Carter are not growing well and should be replaced by a more shade tolerant species, like white pine.

### What we plan to do

In most of the non-turf areas of the park, some revegetation is needed. We plan to plant both shrubs and groundcovers to provide protection for the soil. Shrubs will be placed along some parts of the sidewalk near Carter to restrict traffic. Suicide Hill will be planted to a tough perennial grass to withstand the stress of sledding, but will need occasional replanting. In areas of thin turf, the soil will

be aerated and reseeded to improve the grass stand.

Paths present a particularly prickly problem. An early idea was to use natural materials like wood chips or bark mulch to replace the asphalt paths. However, these materials will not stay in place, especially on slopes. Also, they cannot be cleared of snow in winter, as is done with the path between Carter and Doswell. We suggest that paver stones be used to replace the asphalt and to provide more stable paths in a couple of places. These stones are made of concrete and come in a variety of colors, shapes and surface finishes. We would choose earth-colored, rough, cobblestone-shaped stones. These will fit in much more nicely with the park than does the present black asphalt. If funds do not allow us to replace the two paths between Carter and Doswell, the present paths will be repaired, resurfaced with earth-colored, crushed stone, and sealed.

You have the opportunity to hear about and influence the soil erosion plans at a Town Meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 11. Watch for an announcement in next month's *Bugle* about the location. If you want to discuss the plans outlined here with a member of the ad hoc committee, please contact me (646-3620). I look forward to your comments.



Rain, snow and sliders are eating away at College Park.

## Annual cleanup is Sat., Sept. 14

The annual fall cleanup for St. Anthony Park is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 14. Residents will be able to dispose of trash and garbage by taking advantage of this Council-sponsored activity.

This year the city has reduced its allocation to the council so that fees will be increased. The council will charge \$2 for the first trip for cars and \$6 for other trips; vans/pickups must pay \$5 for the first trip, \$15 second; trucks: \$25 first trip; \$50 second trip. A \$6 charge will be made for appliances, \$1 for car tires, \$2 for other tires. Because of the amount of material received at the site last year, residents should be aware that the site may close early if the number of contracted dumpsters is filled before the scheduled closing time.

Dumpsters will be available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the cleanup site on Energy Park Drive for tires, general refuse, brush, tree limbs suitable for chipping, batteries, appliances and scrap metal.

Each household in District 12 will receive a flier that will serve as the voucher and proof of residency for entry to the site.

The community council will organize volunteers to help seniors who contact the council office. Other community groups such as youth groups, booster clubs and those with community service orientations are also encouraged to form crews to spruce up the neighborhood and take advantage of this service.

The council office at 292-7884 will take calls now from seniors who want to make reservations for assistance. Individuals who wish to volunteer to work at the cleanup, help with senior curbside trash pickups or help organize work crews are asked to contact the council office as well.



# Keri Poepppe is new District 10 Community Organizer

By Roald Sateren

Down at the end of a quiet, dimly-lit hall in the 80-year-old Lyngblomsten Senior Center near Midway Parkway is a small office teeming with activity.

This is the office of Keri Poepppe (pronounced Peppy), the new community organizer for Como Park's District 10 Community Council.

Amid the sounds of a frequently ringing telephone and a computer printer churning out district council information, Poepppe seems fully at home discussing her responsibilities and plans for the neighborhood during her first week as community organizer.

Expressing obvious satisfaction with the selection of Poepppe to her new post, District 10 Community Council chairman Bill Jones said: "I think she will be an exceptional selection. She seems to have a real ability to communicate directly with people; she looks them in the eyes; she's very straight-forward and personable; she exudes confidence, and has a great desire to work on the community level."

Originally from the small farming community of Anita in southwestern Iowa, Poepppe went on to graduate from the University of Notre Dame in 1991, majoring in government with an emphasis in public policy.

Poepppe's no stranger to St. Paul. During the summer of 1990, she was awarded a fellowship to serve in the St. Paul mayor's office as an assistant policy analyst, where she helped research policy issues and assisted aides in preparing for committee meetings.

Prior to working in the mayor's office, Poepppe was a camp counselor in northern Minnesota for two summers and "fell in love with the area." She enjoys fishing, hiking and camping.

As community organizer for District 10, Poepppe works closely with the district council, arranging and organizing their meetings. "Following discussion at the meetings, I do the follow-up work," explained Poepppe.



Photo by Truman Olson

**Keri Poepppe is looking forward to meeting more residents of the Como Park neighborhood in her new position as District 10 community organizer.**

Two issues Poepppe already is involved with are State Fair parking and the Job Corps bus stop. (Neighbors would like the stop moved closer to the center.) Poepppe is in contact with the parties in both issues, relating information and communicating concerns. "I guess a major part of my position is trying to resolve disputes and facilitate discussion and dialogue," said Poepppe.

In her short time on the job, Poepppe is already having a major impact, according to council chairman Jones. "She takes an incredible amount of initiative," he said. "She's implemented more programs in the first four or five days and gotten involved in more things than we've had the district council involved in over the last three years," said Jones.

"She's writing grants that were never written before and has become very involved in a number of things that as a community council we never looked at before," he added.

Other projects Poepppe is coordinating are the Neighborhood Recycling Program, the District Crime Prevention Program to be held at the Como Lake Pavilion on Aug. 3 and the District Neighborhood Fall Cleanup to be held at the State Fairgrounds on Sept. 28.

As a staff of one, Poepppe has her hands full, but still looks forward to the chance to

meet with people in the neighborhood, "taking a couple blocks a day," she said.

Poepppe also plans to assess the needs of young and old in the district and is already talking about a senior house fix-up, a Block Nurse Program, child care programs, a neighborhood fair and a Kid's Day at the Park.

"I'm excited to meet and work with people in the district," said Poepppe.

"It looks like she'll be a real, real good match for the community," said Jones.

For information concerning District 10 community issues or events, contact Keri Poepppe at 644-3889.

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## 4th of July essay winners

The 1991 Fourth of July Essay Contest had 58 entries from the St. Anthony Park Elementary School 6th grade classes taught by Mr. Beck, Mrs. Burroughs and Mr. Martinson. The judges were Jane Donaho, treasurer of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, and Marti Lybeck, librarian.

The three winners who chose to write about America were Todd Holmberg, Jessica Seppala and Jacob Witham. United Nations winning essays were written by Nate Anderson, Greta Hurtt and Jonathan Skovholt. The winning U.N. essays were autographed by Harold Stassen, former governor and the only living member of the United Nations Charter Group.

For 14 years this essay contest has encouraged sixth graders to think about the hope and promise of America. Robert C. Hahnen Sr. of St. Anthony Park started the essay contest for American Legion Post 34 and continues to guide the annual contest with Library Association sponsorship.

Hahnen expanded the contest this year with the topic "The United Nations." During his opening remarks as part of the Park Association's fourth of July program, he said that "the change was done...because the fate of the world now rests on our ability to see ourselves as part of one world, celebrating the differences that make us unique while at the same time realizing that we are all related in one large family. It is through this family of nations that the hope of an entire planet lies."

On April 2, Bob's son, Richard Hahnen of Chicago, a member of the United States U.N. Board of Directors, spoke to the three classes. He pointed out the purposes of the U.N., answered questions and handed out information.

On Oct. 23, the U.N. essay winners and Bob Hahnen will be guests of the Library Association at the Minnesota State United Nations Celebration at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

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# Editorial

## Why charge for parking at the fair?

State Fair time is upon us again—that time when Mike Heffron, the fair's executive vice president, sends us all letters telling us what good neighbors the fair is trying to be.

We're dismayed, then, by the fair's decision to start charging for parking on the fairgrounds during the fair. In previous years fairgoers could park cars on the grounds for free, which meant fairgrounds parking spaces were gobbled up first before drivers began scouring the streets of St. Anthony Park, Como Park and Falcon Heights for places to leave their cars.

Beginning this year, those driving cars with fewer than four passengers will be charged \$3 for parking. Those carrying more than four may park free.

The fair's intentions are laudable. It wants to encourage fairgoers to carpool, take the bus (a \$2 discount on fair admission will be given to those who do), or use the Park & Ride lots (where both parking and the bus ride to the fair are free).

But will people take advantage of these options? We believe the more convenient (all right, lazy) option is for fairgoers to cruise neighborhood streets looking for a free place to park, which may mean cars will encroach further into St. Anthony Park, Como Park and Falcon Heights.

The other option is for fairgoers to go ahead and pay the \$3 to park, which may mean longer hours of bumper-to-bumper idling cars emitting pollution along Larpenteur, Snelling, Cleveland and Como Avenues—it will surely take longer for the ticket-taker to collect money for parking as well as for admission to the fair, won't it?

So far, we haven't seen an all-out effort by the fair to inform the public about its new parking options. We hope that's to come in August. We wish the fair had blitzed the media all summer long about these changes and options so that by fair time, visitors would be well aware of the parking charge on the fairgrounds and the advantages of taking the bus or using the Park & Ride lots.

Instead, what we envision is more parking on neighborhood streets and cars idling longer along neighborhood streets. Maybe it won't be so. We hope fairgoers coming from other parts of the city and state will prove us wrong. We hope the fair's plan for discouraging parking on the fairgrounds will indeed "ease fair-time traffic in our neighborhood," as Mike Heffron says it will. We'll wait and see.

By Kathy Malchow

## Community councils face hard(er) times

By Jane McClure, Neighborhood News Service

Fliers for community meetings are tucked into front doors. Recycling reminder signs pop up on the boulevards. Block nurses visit the elderly, and education advocates seek programs for the young. Festivals and home tours, zoning debates and historical brochures, crime watch groups and newspaper scoops—St. Paul's district councils serve neighborhoods in many ways.

New St. Paul Planning and Economic Development Director Robert Sprague praises the councils, saying they have "really democratized the city." The system of 19 district councils has also been recognized nationally for efforts to involve citizens in city government and community programs.

But dwindling resources and increased restrictions threaten the way many of the district councils operate.

"As everyone is asked to do more with less, we see more responsibilities shifting to district councils," said St. Anthony Park community organizer Bobbi Megard. She questions how more can be done with fewer dollars and less staff time.

"We're dealing with a real discrepancy between what Community Development Block Grants allow us to do, and what the city council wants us to do," said North End Community Organizer Shelly Van Kampen.

Comprehending the problems district councils face requires an understanding of how councils and their programs are funded. All councils receive an average of \$30,000 in funds from the city, based on physical size of the district, population and other demographic data. Virtually all councils supplement that funding by seeking grants from foundations, businesses and government agencies.

The city has 17 planning districts, and 19 district councils (District 13 has three councils). Of the 19 councils, nine receive all but \$500 in city funding through the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. These funds, which are ultimately overseen by Housing and Urban Development (HUD), go to neighborhoods meeting demographic

guidelines. St. Anthony Park, North End and Hamline-Midway are among those neighborhoods.

Three other councils receive half city general fund monies, and half CDBG monies. Como Park and the remaining councils are ineligible for any CDBG funds, and receive city monies from the general fund budget.

When Mayor Jim Scheibel presents his 1992 budget Aug. 15, about \$11 million in budget cuts will be announced. Those cuts will affect all city-supported services, including district councils, said Scheibel.

Como Park Community Organizer Keri Poeppé said her district council will most likely discuss the budget impacts after the mayor's budget is unveiled. "Right now, we don't know what to expect."

While those cuts are a worry, a more immediate problem facing CDBG-funded councils is a hard-line approach to monitoring of those dollars. Organizers face a list of activities and related staff time that cannot be covered with the federal funds.

In the past, district councils have used their CDBG funds broadly, said St. Paul Citizen Participation Coordinator Jerry Jenkins. "But it's been made quite clear that's no longer the case," she added.

Councils receiving CDBG funds have been asked to use those funds for certain activities, such as work on low-income housing issues. Other programs, including recycling, community or team building among citizens, zoning variances, are ineligible.

"HUD is monitoring district councils up to their eyelashes," said Jenkins.

A few councils have been told to make changes. Last year, Hamline-Midway Coalition was flagged for improper procedures used in a Neighborhood Partnership Program effort. Conflict of interest questions were also raised regarding payment of a bookkeeper, who also served on the coalition's board. Hamline-Midway had to return about \$2,800 to the city, and cover expenses with other funds.

Dayton's Bluff Community Council was recently told it must repay almost \$3,000 in spending deemed ineligible for CDBG funding. Dayton's Bluff Community Organizer Susan Omoto must now compile information on how she has spent her work time in 1991.

"We are really up against it," she said.

Scheibel and Sprague say they will lobby HUD for changes in the regulations. "The federal government should be extremely happy about the small amount of federal support needed for district council programs," said Sprague.

District councils have already met the challenge of declining and restricted dollars by looking for resources beyond city funding, said Scheibel.

But he and Sprague agree that those dollars may be harder to come by. During the past two decades, grants have shifted from support of programs and administration to designation of monies for program matters only. In some cases, funds are awarded as program startup money—not to cover ongoing program expenses.

Although St. Anthony Park qualifies for CDBG funds, grants are harder to come by for that neighborhood than for inner-city areas, Megard said. "We're viewed as a neighborhood that can take care of itself."

"It takes more than \$30,000 to staff and operate an office," she added. Megard notes that a lack of dollars can lead to frequent turnover of staff and an inability to interest good board members and volunteers as well as organizers.

Rumors of elimination or consolidation of councils have swept the city in recent weeks, spurred by a city hall-produced list of suggested government budget cuts. Megard and other community organizers have questioned whether cutting and restricting funding is a way to make district councils ineffective.

But Sprague and Scheibel emphatically deny that's the case.

"District councils are one of the top priorities for this city," Sprague said. "We don't want to see anything done to weaken that."

## Letters

### Jack's an o.k. guy

Dear editors,

Oh, wow! What a surprise—to be reading and going through the current issue of the *Bugle* and coming upon the picture and the article: "Pearson has made a difference."

Our mother would have been so-o-o proud—course, she knew all the time he was an "o.k." son.

Thank you Roy Magnuson and the *Bugle* for printing the article. I've always known (course I'm probably prejudiced too) my brother is an "o.k." guy.

Margaret Pearson  
Lundberg  
Olympia, Wash.

### Thanks for donations

Dear editors,

The staff, trainees and volunteers at Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota wish to thank your readers for their generous donations of good-condition clothing, household items and recyclables to Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Center trailers.

These items are sold to support our not-for-profit

job training and placement programs for people who are disabled and disadvantaged. Thanks to your readers, a growing number of Minnesotans are achieving independence through productive jobs in the community.

Jim Norgard  
Goodwill Industries, Inc.

### Wild library kids

Dear editors,

While the glow engendered by the Fourth of July celebration is still with me, I would like to express my thanks to all the wild library kids who marched in the parade. I have received many compliments on their costumes and enthusiasm. I would especially like to thank Arlene West, who not only had the wonderful idea for a library kids contingent, but also did all the work of publicizing and organizing it.

Arlene, along with the other members of the St. Anthony Park Library Association, provides much needed support throughout the year.

It is a privilege to work in the most fun, friendly and involved community in the city.

Marti M. Lybeck  
Librarian

## PARK Bugle 2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Cindy Anderson, Jim Christenson, Bruce Dalgaard, Don Ellis, Jeri Glick-Anderson, Welcome Jerde, Paul Kirkegaard, Stewart McIntosh, Nathan Morris, Mary Nelsestuen, Paul Stegmeir, Willard Thompson and Steve Wellington.

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

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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# Christenson heads MTC

By Amy Causton

St. Anthony Park now has a friend in transit. He's Mike Christenson, North St. Anthony Park resident and newly-appointed chief administrator of the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC). As chief administrator, he not only oversees the management of all Twin City bus routes, but also Minnesota Rideshare and Metro Mobility.

Christenson, at 32 the youngest chief administrator in the MTC's history, speaks with enthusiasm about the task of moving the MTC into the 21st century. "As I see it, there are two main goals. Number one, we need to concentrate on the metro infrastructure and find better places for buses to run. Secondly, we need to better tailor our system to demographic data." According to Christenson, only about 10% of the commuters riding the buses have traditional suburb-to-downtown commutes. More and more, riders' commutes are from suburb to suburb, crosstown, or "reverse" commutes from downtown to the suburbs.

Christenson sees much of his work as a marketing challenge. "It's a very competitive environment out there," he says, "and the car is our heaviest competition." One of the MTC's goals is to create more bus routes that are as efficient as car travel, if not more so. A good example is the multiple rider lane on Highway 394, which allows buses and carpools to escape traffic. "We have three or four express routes on 394 that can meet or beat the time it takes to travel by car," says Christenson. Eventually he would like to see more of



Mike Christenson hopes more people will take advantage of the Park and Ride at Como and Eustis.

these special lanes on the Twin Cities' other main traffic corridors.

Although Christenson's job entails a great deal of responsibility, he may have even more in the future. If the state were to go ahead with plans for Light Rail Transit (LRT), the MTC would administer that as well. In that case, says Christenson, "we would need to construct feeder bus plans"—bus routes that would link up with LRT routes. Christenson sees advantages to be gained from LRT, including a simplified transit system and a vast reduction in downtown traffic. But for the time being, LRT is in the future, and he has plenty of concerns in the present.

Christenson has lived in St. Anthony Park since 1985. His wife, Lis, grew up on Knapp St. and is a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. The Christensons have a ten-month-old son, Will.

Before his appointment as chief administrator, Christenson had been legal counsel to the MTC for six years and was a partner in

the law firm of Popham, Haik, Schnobrich & Kaufman, Ltd.

Asked if there is anything he would like to say to the community, Christenson replied, "I'd like to see a show of support in the form of filling up the Park and Ride [at Como and Eustis] every day. Most of the time when I get there it's only about 2/3 full." He stressed that several routes leave from the Park and Ride to both downtowns and that the ride takes only about 20-30 minutes.

Anyone wanting bus information can call the MTC's information line, 827-7733. MTC's operators will mail you a personalized "transit plan," including the number of your route, any transfers you might need to make, times and the cost of your fare. Those who know their route number and just want schedule times can call the MTC's new automated information number, 341-4BUS.

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# Lauderdale soldier reports on Desert Storm

By Michelle Christianson

Thanksgiving Day, 1990, was difficult for Carol Brewster of Lauderdale because that was the day she found out that her son Robert's National Guard unit was being activated. That was the beginning of months of concern and worry that ended on Memorial Day with his return from Saudi Arabia.

Robert, a 1986 graduate of then Ramsey High School, had almost completed his six-year commitment to his unit, which is based in Cottage Grove. He was working for On-Guard Security Corporation patrolling the Minneapolis housing projects and had been living with a friend in an apartment for only six weeks when he was called up.

"In August, when the conflict began in the Persian Gulf area, we couldn't wait to get over there. Everyone was really fired up," says Brewster. "But after we were there, it didn't seem so great. We couldn't wait to go home."

Brewster's first job as part of the Military Police in Saudi Arabia was to guard the air base in case of terrorist attacks. There he was guarding the pilots who later flew the air missions to Iraq. This job lasted only until his unit was called to its main job, which was to set up and guard the prisoner-of-war camp on the outskirts of Arsarah. There they set up the concertina (barbed) wire for security and put up the prisoners' tents that had been donated by the Saudi Arabians.

During this time, Carol could talk with her son on the telephone, but couldn't ask too many questions in case the lines were tapped. Although she couldn't ask him where he was, she could ask him if he changed clothes often. If he did, that meant he was in an area where they had to protect themselves in case of a poison gas attack.

"The phone calls were great for both of us. One night Robert called and I was the only one home. We talked for an hour. The phone bill that month was \$140 and it was worth it."

Writing was another valuable way to stay in touch. Carol tried to write every day and often Robert would sit outside his tent at night with a flashlight and write what he could about the events of the day.

When the prisoners of war began to arrive, Robert's job changed again. He then had to escort the prisoners to their interrogations and guard them during that time. His unit also escorted the prisoners on work detail while they did such things as laying sanitary pipelines, filling sandbags to protect the tents from the wind and laying electrical cable.

Since this camp was just the first stop for prisoners-of-war before going to Saudi camps,



Photo by Truman Olson

**Robert Brewster guarded prisoners-of-war in Saudi Arabia.**

the prisoners were only there for two or three days.

Nonetheless the troops were able to quickly assess the character of the prisoners they handled. There was a real progression as the U.S. troops invaded Kuwait. The first prisoners were professional, often college professors who had been educated in the United States. These spoke perfect English and were so friendly that the soldiers showed them pictures and told them about their families back home.

The subsequent groups were progressively more and more belligerent, shouting obscenities in Arabic and becoming less and less cooperative. There were special enclosures for these "nasty" people, some of whom committed the atrocities in Kuwait. They included part of the Iraqi Republican Guard who had to be kept in areas with more security.

"Unfortunately, the first people we returned to the Iraqis were the first people we saw and they were shot within hours of their return. After that, we kept the P.O.W.'s in Saudi Arabia," Brewster said.

Brewster's final duty was as part of a courtesy patrol in El Khobar enforcing military rules among soldiers about to return to the States. Obviously, spirits ran high

there and Brewster helped the soldiers stay in line.

Although Brewster really liked the Saudi Arabian people, it was a culture shock for him when he arrived there.

"The people really stick with their customs. They're very religious; when it's prayer time (which happens five times a day), everything shuts down. If you're in a restaurant, you can be locked in for as long as 45 minutes until the prayer time is over. Of course there's polygamy and no women-watching. The women are clothed head-to-foot in black robes and some of them even have their eyes veiled so nothing shows."

Brewster is glad to be back at his job at On-Guard Security and hopes to take advantage of his two years of free schooling. He wants to become a police officer, probably in Minneapolis (as he knows that jurisdiction) or in Colorado Springs.

"I've changed since being overseas. I'm more energetic; I hate to sit still. I think the experience really helped me to grow up."

Brewster doesn't want any parades for himself. He feels that everybody deserves a parade and lots of people did more than he did.

As for Carol Brewster, she's just happy to have her son home.

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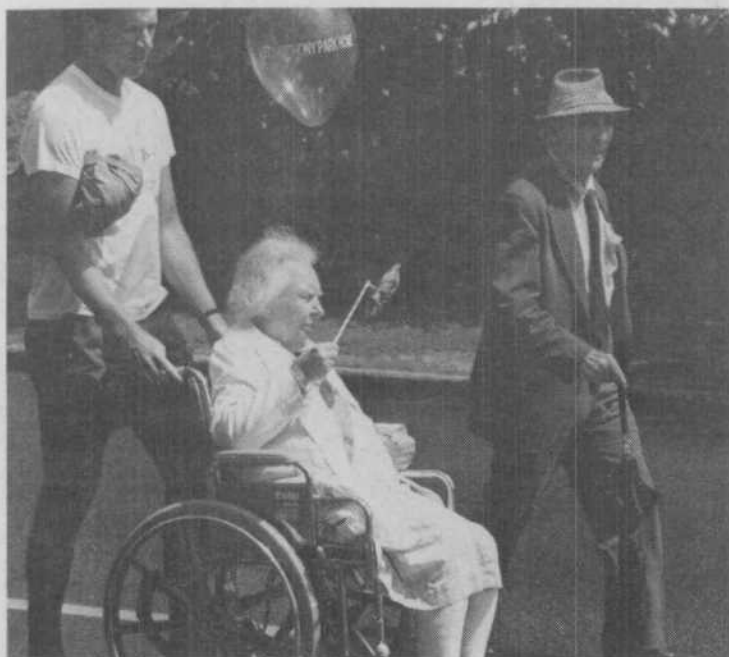
The St. Anthony Park Community Council, in cooperation with the Neighborhood Energy Consortium and the Energy Resource Center, is sponsoring energy audits through Project Insulate. Sign up for an audit by calling the council office at 292-7884 or the consortium office at 644-5436. Experts come to your home to conduct a comprehensive evaluation and advise you of major and minor steps needed to make your home more energy efficient. Watch for a mailing from the council and sign up for a workshop on Thurs., Aug. 8, at the St. Anthony Park Library.



# Young and old on the 4th



Photos by Warren Snyder  
Hundreds enjoyed the 4th of July at Langford Park. Among those in the parade were the clown above and Joseph and Mildred Grecco. Mildred now lives at St. Anthony Park Home. She and her husband have lived in St. Anthony Park for over 40 years.



## Neighbors

Two teachers from Lauderdale, Mary Lotzer and Susan Glennon, participated in the Research Explorations for Teachers program at the U of M. Lotzer, a teacher at St. Mark's School, studied insect pollination in prairies. Glennon, a teacher at Longfellow Humanities Magnet School, participated in a project at the university's School of Ecology, Evolution and Behavior.

Erica Ten Broek and Keats Nelms, both Ph.D. candidates at the U of M from Como Park, received research awards from the Minnesota Medical Foundation. Kerry Kallas, Lauderdale, received the Armstrong award from the Medical Foundation, recognizing outstanding achievement in 1st-year biochemistry.

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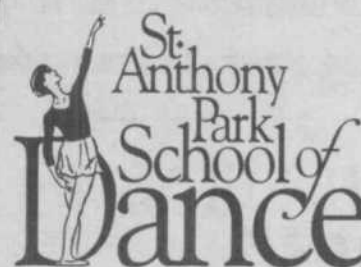
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## A message from the president...

I expect you agree with me that St. Anthony Park is a wonderful place to live. People here care about their neighborhood—and how lucky we are to have the ambiance of a small town here in the heart of the city. How many people in other neighborhoods can walk to their library, hardware store, grocery store and drugstore? How many city neighborhoods are surrounded by farms and university campuses? How many folks can go to the fair without having to find a place to park?

Best of all, St. Anthony Park is a real neighborhood. People working together, having fun together in community activities such as the 4th of July celebration, garden tours, block clubs, community band and chorus and Langford Park sports, to name a few.

Take part in keeping St. Anthony Park the special place it is. Join or renew your membership in the St. Anthony Park Association.

**Christy Lynne Myers**  
President, St. Anthony Park Association

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## Speaking Briefly

### Free breakfast for kids

Children and youth from preschool through age 18, and handicapped persons (regardless of age), may receive a free breakfast at Chelsea Heights Elementary School, Hamline at Hoyt Avenues. The meal (milk, juice and a bread or cereal item) is provided through the Summer Food Service Program of the St. Paul Public Schools, the St. Paul Division of Public Health and Ramsey County Public Health Dept.

Breakfasts will continue to be served through Aug. 8 on Mondays through Thursdays from 9:45-10:15 a.m. Those who generally receive free school breakfast and lunch during the school year are eligible, but no one will be asked to show proof of eligibility. All children, youth and handicapped persons will be provided free breakfasts.

For more information call 293-8771.

### Kerygma

Kerygma is a 33-week (late Sept.-May) adult Bible study program led, for the fourth year, by Dr. Patrick Green, minister at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The course explores related issues in theology, world religions and social justice concerns. It is geared to newcomers to the Bible as well as long-time readers.

Cost is \$30; \$45 for a couple, which includes a resource notebook and supplemental materials.

For more information, or to register, call the church at 646-7173.

### Gibbs Farm Museum

Sunday programs at Gibbs Farm Museum (noon-4 p.m.) will include written memoirs, vegetable judging and an old-fashioned wedding re-enactment.

On Sun., July 28, letters and memoirs based on the actual writings of the Gibbs family will be featured. Highlighted will be *The Little Bird That Was Caught*, written by Lillie Gibbs LeVesconte, about the amazing story of Jane DeBow Gibbs' childhood as the captive member of the Rev. J. Stephens family at the Dakota mission at

Lake Calhoun in the 1830s.

At the Gardeners' Fair on Sun., Aug. 11, vegetable judging by the Ramsey County Extension Service, beekeeping hints from the Minnesota Hobby Beekeepers, and a 19th-century farm implement display and demonstration are part of the day's activities. Learn hints for a more productive garden from Ramsey County Extension Service director, Dave Whiting. Corn on the cob and home-made ice cream will be for sale.

Sun., Aug. 18 is "Wedding Day," which will include the re-enactment of a 1920's wedding and reception and displays of wedding gowns and photos from various time periods. The "ceremony" is at 1:30 p.m.

From recipes to cooking techniques to menus, join in an exploration of the eating habits of the late Victorian age on Thurs., Aug. 22 at Gibbs Farm Museum. A workshop, "Clean Your Plate," will be offered from 7-9 p.m., at a cost of \$10, taught by award-winning quilter, teacher and veteran historic site guide, Bonnie Ellis. Reservations are required and class size is limited.

For more information and to register, call 646-8629. Gibbs Farm Museum is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpentur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sat. & Sun., noon-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

### Library programs

The following programs for children are offered at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.:

Fri., July 26, 10:30 a.m.: Ian Varella, ventriloquist

Thurs., Aug. 1, 2:30 p.m.: Tom Coffield, "Dogs at Work"

Fri., Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m.: Carolyn Stanson presents Mother Goose

Fri., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m., films: "Mickey's Trailer," "Gerald McBoing Boing," "Really Rosie"

Fri., Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m., films: "The Remarkable, Riderless, Runaway Tricycle," "Nate the Great Goes Under Cover," "Soup and Me"

Fri., Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m. films: "Miss Nelson is Missing," "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears"

The library's summer reading program, "Library Kids are Wild About Reading," continues through Aug. 30. At that time, kids' names will be selected to win paperback book prizes and gift certificates from Micawber's bookstore.

### Lakeside worship

Como Park Lutheran Church will hold its Sunday worship outdoors at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion on Sun., Aug. 25, 10 a.m. The worship will feature a folk liturgy led by a musical ensemble. Refreshments will be served following the service.

### Vacancies on city committees

Mayor Scheibel has announced he is seeking applicants for several citizen boards and commissions, including the Energy Park Development Board. This is a 10-member board, four of whose members need to be property owners and renters in Energy Park. Call 298-4323 for more information. Applications must be returned by Aug. 15.

### Como Zoo on TV

Community Access Television-North Suburbs is currently showing "Como Zoo News," a 30-minute program produced monthly and hosted by zoo volunteer docents. The program normally can be seen on Public Access Channel 33 on Mon., Wed. & Fri. evenings at 7:30 p.m. Behind-the-scenes looks at zoo animals—some of which are endangered species—and information about zoo activities are featured. For more information about "Como Zoo News" or Community Access Television, call CTV at 481-9554.

### Book Club

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7-8:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, in the upstairs fellowship hall. The novel *Paradise Postponed* by John Mortimer will be discussed. This is an English social comedy, mystery and religious satire that has been presented as a dramatic series on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre." Newcomers are welcome.

### Humane Society fundraiser

On Aug. 10 and 11, St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel and nine other runners will participate in a unique fundraising event for the Humane Society of Ramsey County.

Dubbed "The Great Relay," this event will involve ten runners covering a little over eleven miles each on a route around Como Lake—for a

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View a re-enactment of a 1920's wedding at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, on Sun., Aug. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Old-fashioned "Wedding Day" lasts from noon-4 p.m.

total distance of 113 miles.

The relay begins at 7 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 10, continues until 9 p.m., resumes the next day at 7 a.m. and concludes about noon.

Why 113 miles? Ron Sadowsky, a Humane Society board member who is well-known locally for his successful 150-mile run through Death Valley last summer, said that "113 may seem like an odd number, but it represents the number of years the Humane Society of Ramsey County has been in existence." Sadowsky will be one of the "Great Relay" runners.

Other relay participants include distance runners, veterinarians, business supporters and friends of the Humane Society. Mayor Scheibel will be the last runner. He will cap off the run by leading anyone who wishes to join him on a jog to the Humane Society Shelter (a distance of about one mile).

Funds raised from the event will be used to support the education and community outreach programs, especially education about the need to control animal overpopulation through spaying and neutering. People can contribute by pledging individual runners or sending donations to the Humane Society of Ramsey County at 1115 Beulah Lane, St. Paul, MN 55108. Call 645-7387 for more information.

### Recycle phone books

Residents of St. Paul and Lauderdale may put old phone books out on the curb for recycling on regular pick-up days during July and August. Falcon Heights residents cannot put the books out on the curb, but can drop them off for recycling at one of several collection spots, provided by US West Direct, until Aug. 18. Closest drop-off place is the

Country Club store at 1157 W. Larpenteur.

SuperCycle and the Neighborhood Energy Consortium worked for several months to find a market for the old phone books. Globe Building Materials in Cornell, Wis., will take the books and turn them into roofing shingles and other materials. US West Direct, the company that prints the phone books, will handle any excess, shipping it to recycling mills on the West Coast, if necessary.

### Punchinello Players

Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10 are the dates for the presentation by the Punchinello Players of *Talking With...* a modern play by Jane Martin. Showtime is 8 p.m. at North Hall Theatre, behind the Student Center at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. Tickets are \$3.

*Talking With...* is a collection of monologues about eleven different women. Each woman shares a bit about herself and her ways of dealing with today's society in this funny, yet touching, play.

The Punchinello Players is a non-profit, student-run, community theatre. Susan McKinnell of Falcon Heights is president of the group this

year. For more information or to make a reservation, call 624-7458.

### The band plays on

The St. Anthony Park Community Band will play a concert at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion on Tues., Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the St. Paul Parks summer entertainment program. There is no admission charge.

The band will also participate in the State Fair parade on Thurs., Aug. 22, 6 p.m. This is a daily feature of the fair and includes a number of marching band units as well as floats and other attractions. The parade, which lasts about half an hour, covers about eight blocks of the main streets on the fairgrounds. It begins near the Dairy Building at the south end of the fairgrounds.

### South St. Anthony Boosters

The South St. Anthony Park Neighborhood Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m., Mon., Aug. 5, at the South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center. There will be a report on the rules concerning use of charitable gambling funds and discussion of projects to be funded. All South St. Anthony Park neighbors are encouraged to attend. For further information, call John Mulhern, 646-6986.

### Time to play

The infant/toddler play-group at South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center will now begin at 10 a.m. (new time) on Wednesdays. Parents and their young children are encouraged to come, rain or shine, for play and companionship. Call John Mulhern, 646-6986, for more information.

### Summer learning

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church offers a summer learning series on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m., 2200 Hillside Ave. at Como. "Survival Skills for the '90s: Strengthening the Body, Mind and Spirit" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Sheri Olsen, Laurie Erickson, Carla Dahl and Nancy Koester. For more information, call the church at 646-4859.

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## Busway from 1

to get approval for landscaping plans and the second phase of the project.

The plan must get full approval through the city and state agencies by the end of the year to keep the 85% of its \$22 million budget which comes from state and federal sources.

Turner said the project was second on a list of projects to be funded by interstate

substitute funds. These are funds that were originally allocated to build other roads which never materialized because they were not needed or would have a negative impact on neighborhoods.

Even with these funds, the project budget is tight.

"I think we're in good shape," Turner said, "we're going to come very close."

If the busway costs stay within expectations, buses will not travel on any city streets, cutting bus traffic in the neighborhoods by 90%, Turner added. A back-up plan, if the budget isn't big enough, is for the buses to travel a short stretch on Energy Park Drive east of Raymond.

He said no sound barriers are needed because the roadway will be traveled by only one bus every eight or ten minutes.

Not only will the busway cut the time between campuses by ten minutes, Turner said the University could cut its fleet by an estimated 20%.

More money could be saved in the future if University officials decide to lay private telecommunication cables linking the two campuses under the roadbed, rather than lease the lines as is presently the case.



Photo by Truman Olson

**University of Minnesota Busway construction has begun. This photo shows the route under Highway 280 looking east.**

## Neighbors

**Aaron Larson and Amy Monson**, both of St. Anthony Park, received B.A. degrees from Hamline University. Larson, son of Daniel and Gaye Larson, received his degree in physics. Monson, daughter of Bjorn and Margot Monson, received her degree in English.

**Nathan Dieterich**, St. Anthony Park, was one of four students to receive a July Youth Volunteer-of-the-Month award from the St. Paul Parks & Rec. Dept. He was chosen for his contribution to Langford Rec. Center. Dieterich, 15, attends Como Park High School.

**Michael Engler and Douglas Schmitz**, both of the Como Park neighborhood, were named to the dean's list at the University of St. Thomas for the spring semester.

**David Davis**, son of David and Karen Davis of St. Anthony Park and **Hans Neve**, son of Leon and Alice Neve, also of St. Anthony Park, were named to the spring semester dean's list at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

**Senator John Marty** (DFL), a state senator since 1986, recently served as a Mondale Fellow for the Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota. "The Forum provided an excellent opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas on current international relations and global security issues," Marty said.

**Pastor Larry Lystig** began work as the interim pastor at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church recently. Pastor Lystig

will perform pastoral duties until the congregation calls a full-time pastor. He has served in similar ministries in a number of Minnesota parishes and served for many years as an active-duty Naval chaplain.

**Jennifer Mayer**, St. Anthony Park, is a researcher for her internship this summer in the biology department at Hamline University. She will be working with a DNA inhibitor to see how it affects the planarian worm during its regeneration process. Her internship is sponsored by the Lund Fund for Biology Research. Mayer is the daughter of Greg Renstrom.

**Stefana Lefko**, daughter of Todd Lefko and Margaret Lefko, graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in English and German.

Two area students have received B.A. degrees from Metropolitan State University. **Ramon Hain and Hung Pham** live in the Como Park neighborhood.

**Josh Becerra** of St. Anthony Park will be part of the 1991 Fighting Pipers football team at Hamline University this fall. He is the son of Marilyn Hoegemeyer.

**Ann Copeland**, St. Paul's Dept. of Planning & Economic Development Neighborhood Initiatives Facilitator, received a certificate at the University of Colorado for completion of her sixth year at the Institute for Organization Management. The Institute is a one-week-per-year, six-year-long work/study program. Copeland, of St. Anthony Park, began the program when she was executive director of Midway Civic & Commerce Association.

## A minor change: New tobacco ordinance in Falcon Heights

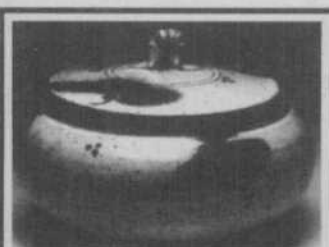
By Mara Krinke

On January 1 of next year, minors in Falcon Heights will have increased difficulty procuring tobacco products. Recently, the city of Falcon Heights unanimously passed an ordinance that will affect several stores that sell tobacco products, as well as two self-service vending machines in the area.

Under the new ordinance, "self-service merchandising" means open display of tobacco products that the public has access to without the intervention of an employee. This includes any single serving packages of tobacco-related products sold by storeowners as well as vending machines run by an outside company, such as the machine in Ciatti's. Cartons of cigarettes and large pipe tobacco cans are not affected by the ordinance, and may remain on countertops.

According to a city representative, this ordinance is already being complied with by the stores affected by the new law. Passing the law has merely formalized the current practices.

The ordinance was patterned after the long-argued Roseville ordinance which recently passed on a narrow 3-2 margin. City officials pushed for this law, hoping that with single service packages out of the easy reach of minors, less theft will occur.



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**River City Mental Health Clinic**  
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985

**Bertsch Chiropractic Center,**  
**Dr. Timothy Bertsch**  
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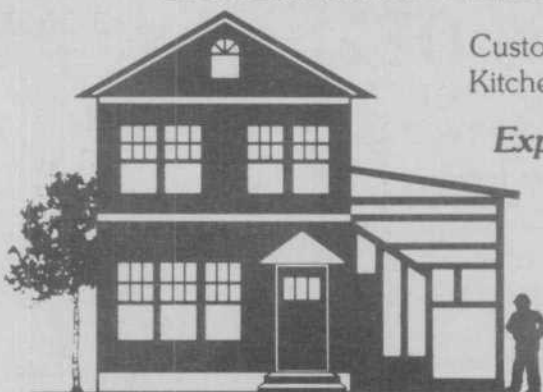
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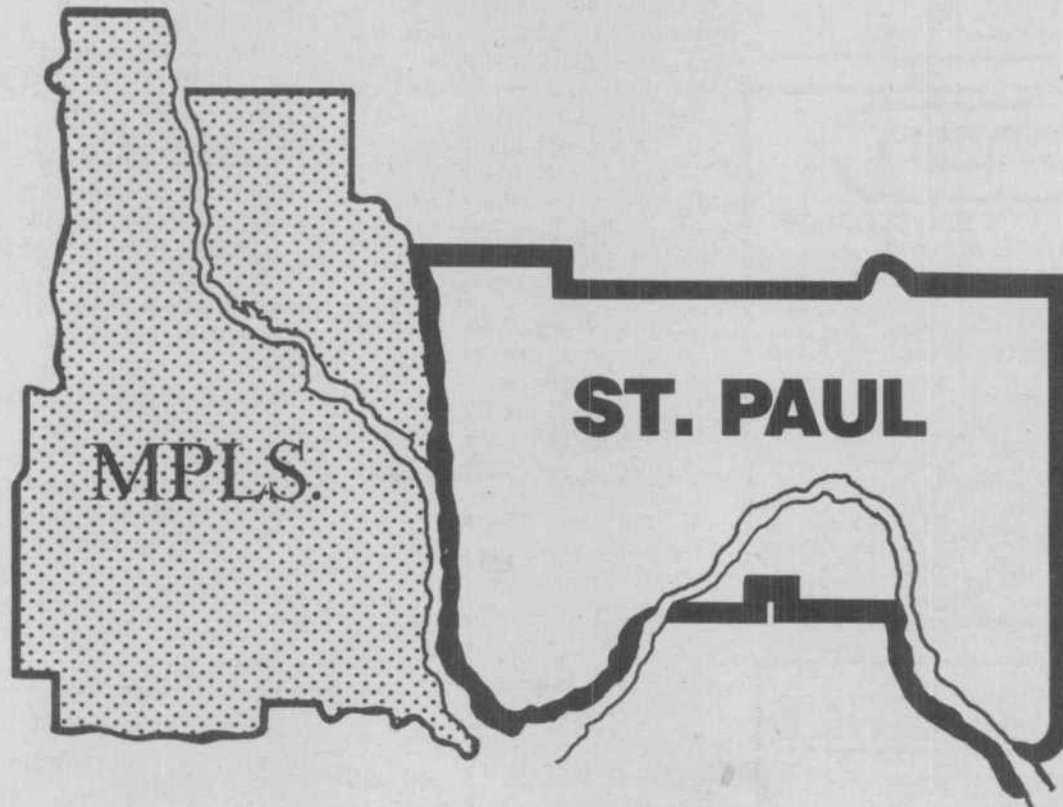
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*Donna Bartelt, Dietary Supervisor*

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## Arts Calendar

### Visual Arts

An exhibit of photographs by 1990 Film in the Cities/McKnight fellowship recipients will be presented July 26-Aug. 16 at **Film in the Cities' Gallery**, 2388 University Ave. Opening reception is Friday, July 26, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Photographers featured are Diana Keller, Lynn Hambrick, Heather Mackereth, Jeff Millikan and Rik Sferra.

Then from Aug. 23-Sept. 13, another group of fellowship recipients will present their photographs: Gloria DeFilippis Brush, Gary Hallman, Sarah Pennman, Linda Rossi, Rosemary Smith and Jim Tittle. Opening reception is Fri., Aug. 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Gallery hours at Film in the Cities are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., noon-4 p.m. Call 646-6104.

"**Earthy Delights**," a show of clay art for the garden, continues through Aug. 3 at the **Northern Clay Center**.

Life-size and giant creatures by noted sculptor and Northern Clay Center studio artist, Rosa Jung, will be on view in Gallery I Aug. 6-13.

"**Alto and Rock: The Jerome Residents**," is a two-person exhibit running Aug. 16-Sept. 21 at the Northern Clay Center gallery. Judy Alto, sculptor, and Joellyn Rock, ceramist, are the first Jerome Residents at the Clay Center. Opening reception is Friday, Aug. 16, 5-9 p.m.

The Jerome Residencies are made possible by a grant from the Jerome Foundation. The Northern Clay Center is seeking applications for two resident positions in 1992. Each recipient will receive studio space and a monthly

stipend. Deadline for applying is Oct. 11.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave. Call 642-1735. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"**Points of Departure**," a juried exhibition of works by current and former graduate students at the University of Minnesota Dept. of Design, Housing and Apparel, runs through Oct. 12 at the **Goldstein Gallery**. Highlighted is the diversity of design interests within the department, featuring fiber art wearables (apparel and hats), drawings, pastels, photographs and handmade paper.

Goldstein Gallery is located at 250 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Gallery hours are 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. Call 624-7434.

### Performing Arts

*Bye, Bye, Birdie* will be presented at Como Lakeside Pavilion on Aug. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 & 10 at 7:30 p.m. A donation is requested.

**Punchinello Players** presents a modern play, *Talking With...*, by Jane Martin, Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10, 8 p.m. at North Hall, behind the U of M St. Paul Campus Student Center. The play is a collection of monologues about 11 women. Tickets are \$3. Call 624-7458.

Final musical of the summer by **Como Lakeside Community Theatre** is *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. It will be performed Aug. 15-17, 22-24 and 29-31 at 7:30 p.m. A donation is requested. For more information, call 292-7400.

### Music

The **St. Anthony Park Community Band** performs these free concerts:

Tues., July 30, 7 p.m.,  
Linnea Home  
Tues., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.,  
Como Park Pavilion  
Thurs., Aug. 22, 6 p.m.,  
Minnesota State Fair  
parade

**Como Lakeside Concerts**,  
7:30 p.m.:

**Sundays:**  
July 28, Aug. 18 & 25:  
Hymn Sing  
Aug. 4: Jazz Quartet  
Aug. 11: Minneapolis  
Chamber Symphony

**Mondays:**  
July 29: Bob Gilbertson  
(Dixieland)  
Aug. 5: Metropolitan  
Symphony Orchestra

**Tuesdays:**  
July 30: U of M Alumni Band  
Aug. 6: St. Paul Police Band  
Aug. 13:  
St. Anthony Park Band  
Aug. 20: North Star  
Barbershop  
Aug. 27: Twin Cities Sweet  
Adelines

**Wednesdays:**  
Aug. 7, 14 & 21:  
Minnesota State Band

**Haldon and Anders Martinson** will be the featured performers for the third straight year at a benefit concert called "**Music with a Mission**." Haldon Martinson, 18, a violinist, is currently a student at the Colburn School of the Performing Arts. Anders Martinson, 17, a pianist, is a scholarship student at Crossroads School for Arts and Sciences.

Proceeds from the concert are designated for the Harold H. Martinson International Student Scholarship Fund established by Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. The fund provides financial help for qualified students from Asia, Africa and Latin America who want theological training.

The performers are grandsons of the scholarship's namesake, who was professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in China for many years and served as the school's president when it relocated in Hong Kong.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 23, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Golden Valley. A free-will offering will be received. Call 641-3520 for more information.

### Literary Arts

**Faith and Fiction Book Club's** next meeting is Wed., Aug. 18, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., upstairs fellowship hall. The novel to be discussed is *Paradise Postponed* by John Mortimer.

Send information for the next Arts Calendar to Park Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri., Aug. 16.

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# Looking ahead to our State Fair neighbor's busy days

The 1991 Minnesota State Fair opens Thurs., Aug. 22 and runs through Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 2.

Employment opportunities are available for those who want to be cashiers, retail clerks, food service specialists and ticket takers and sellers. Applications will be accepted at the north end of the 4-H building from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Positions are filled on the basis of the applicant's qualifications and the needs of the State Fair, not on a first-come, first-served basis. Applicants must be 16 and over, must apply in person and will be required to provide social security numbers.

On Fri., Aug. 9, 10 a.m., Jerry Hammer, Director of

State Fair Media & Public Relations, will present "Minnesota's Best...State Fair Past and Present" at the Roseville Area Senior Center, Fairview & County Rd. B. He will give a behind-the-scenes preview of what it takes to organize such a major event, some history of the State Fair and humorous experiences from over the years. 1991 programs and events for seniors will be highlighted.

Neighbors of the State Fair will be watching to see whether competition for parking spots on city streets near the fairgrounds will increase this year and spread further into the neighborhoods because of the new charge of \$3 per car for parking in

the fairgrounds. (Parking in previous years was free.) Cars carrying more than four people will not have to pay for parking.

Many of the fair's visitor services will be consolidated at the new Visitors Plaza, now under construction on Commonwealth Ave. next to the Hamline Methodist Church dining hall. Included will be a full-service information station, State Fair gift shop, post office and banking facilities.

The volume of trash produced during the fair will be reduced through a program to recycle all beverage cups. An estimated 4 million cups will be collected and recycled into products

such as construction materials and building insulation.

During the opening weekend of the fair, on Sun., Aug. 25, the seventh annual Milk Run will be the featured attraction at 8 a.m. The five-mile course starts at the Grandstand Speedway, moves off the fairgrounds through St. Anthony Park and the U of M St. Paul campus and finishes back at the Speedway. The field will be limited to 1,200.

Each race entrant will receive a Milk Run t-shirt, one admission ticket to the State Fair, a free malt from the ADA Dairy Bar and other premiums. A total of 34 prizes will be awarded to the top men and women finishers in five age

groups. Entry fee is \$8 and registration deadline is Aug. 17. Call 642-2395.

Admission to the State Fair is \$4 for those 13-64, \$2.50 for those 65 and over, \$2.50 for children 12 and under and free for kids under 5.

Neighbors with questions or comments about the State Fair are encouraged to call. If you live in Como Park, call Jerry Hammer (642-2251) or Ken Wenzel (642-2206); St. Anthony Park residents may call Karen Leach (642-2223) or Jim Sinclair (642-2221); if you reside in Falcon Heights, call Rick Frenette (642-2216) or Steve Pooch (642-2217).

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# St. Paul parking regulations may change

By Jane McClure  
Neighborhood News Service

Parking a car may not seem like a volatile neighborhood issue—until there are no places to park. When that happens, requests for added parking spaces or waivers from set standards can generate controversy.

A city ordinance dictates how many parking spaces are needed for each land use in St. Paul. Business leaders and city staff members have criticized the current ordinance, saying it puts constraints on business retention and development. In some cases, they contend that lack of available parking spaces has kept businesses from expanding or opening at all.

"The basic problem is that St. Paul is a streetcar city, and wasn't designed to accommodate the automobile," said Craig Blakely. He is an economic development specialist in the

city's department of Planning and Economic Development (PED).

Proposed changes in St. Paul's parking ordinance were considered in June by the St. Paul City Council.

When and if new standards are adopted, existing businesses and other land uses won't be forced into compliance, explained PED Principal Planner Larry Soderholm. A new ordinance will come into play when new buildings are built, or when a new land use with significant different parking requirements is proposed for a site.

As businesses have expanded and properties change uses, "we run headlong into a lack of parking," Blakely said. "It's a real significant problem."

"There's no doubt in my mind that it (current parking standard) has restricted commercial growth," he added. If needed additional parking isn't available for a new or expanding business,

variances from the standards must be obtained through community and city review processes.

The current city parking ordinance dates from the 1970s, and has its origins in suburban standards. "We've heard from a number of sources that these standards are inappropriate," said PED Board of Zoning Appeals staff member Marv Bunnell. "They're too strict and confusing."

One impetus for change is simplicity, according to Bunnell. Many of the current standards are based on usable floor space in a building, building use itself or a combination of both. That can become complicated.

Where parking is scarce, there are fears that the proposed ordinance will only make matters worse. Gaius Nelson, who chairs the Macalester-Groveland (District 14) Community Council, argues that reducing parking requirements in

business areas may create tension between residential and commercial/institutional land uses.

At least one member of the St. Paul City Council supports that contention, insofar as certain neighborhoods are concerned.

"My concern is that by changing the standards now, you could end up exacerbating the serious parking situation in some areas," said Ward 3 City Council Member Bob Long. He has called for studying the proposed ordinance's implications in areas where parking is already at a premium.

Nelson, who works as an architect, has calculated what changing parking standards will mean for several types of businesses. For example, the proposed parking requirement for supermarkets or convenience stores is only 62% of the current parking requirement. Eyed for multi-use retail developments

is a parking requirement that is 70% of what is required now.

The proposed parking ordinance would mean that general retail land uses would need 78% of the parking needed currently. For a general office use, the proposed ordinance has a requirement that is 70% of what is now in effect.

City staff members don't dispute Nelson's figures, said Soderholm. "He's actually done a more detailed job of calculating this than the city staff has," Soderholm said.

**"The basic problem is that St. Paul is a streetcar city, and wasn't designed to accommodate the automobile..."**

Questions have delayed city council action on the proposed standards. By this spring, the proposed parking standards cleared the St. Paul Planning Commission. Pending changes meant that some proposed business expansions and new developments were put on hold, until less restrictive standards went into place.

Those proposed projects are still waiting. In April, the city council sent the standards back to its housing and economic development committee. The committee then decided to seek further community comments, which were considered when the parking ordinance returned to the committee June 12.

On that date, the committee sent the ordinance back to PED staff for further review. Sought are provisions for overlay districts in areas with parking shortages, and curbs of the "grandfathering in" of parking shortfall when business buildings change hand or uses.

The Midway Civic and Commerce Association has expressed support of the new standards. In its letter of support, the St. Anthony Park Community Council cited ordinance provisions that provide city planners with more flexibility.

"We believe these revisions are long overdue," the letter stated. "We are frequently in the position of asking for parking variances to allow for business redevelopment in the West Midway because of the limitations of available land."

Although admitting that the parking standard changes benefit some areas of St. Paul, Macalester-Groveland council members are calling for use of overlay parking districts. This could allow more or less strict parking requirements to be put in place.

## Thanks a million, Midway!



The St. Paul Port Authority was recently honored by the Midway Civic and Commerce Association for our continuing support of the dynamic Midway community. In 1990 alone, the Port Authority was responsible for nearly one million sq. ft. of new construction throughout the Midway area, assisting business and industry with projects such as these:

### MIDWAY INDUSTRIAL PARK

- The Metropolitan Mosquito Control District has purchased 3.2 acres at Midway Industrial Park to build a 40,000 sq. ft. office and research center and increase its on-site staff to 80 employees.

### ENERGY PARK

- Construction of a major new Dayton's warehouse complex in West Energy Park totaling 250,000 sq. ft.
- Source, Inc., a Minneapolis-based printing firm moved to its new 70,000 sq. ft. plant in West Energy Park last year.

### WESTGATE OFFICE-INDUSTRIAL CENTER

- Impressions, Inc. is another high-tech printing company which moved its 84,000 sq. ft. operation to St. Paul and the Midway area last year.
- Rivertown Trading Company, a St. Paul catalog mail-order firm, is completing its new 120,000 sq. ft. office/warehouse and distribution center.
- CSM Corporation, a Twin Cities developer, is finishing a new 77,000 sq. ft.

office/warehouse facility for its corporate headquarters and several other firms.

- Opus Corporation recently broke ground for its Midway Center, a 52,000 sq. ft. office/warehouse complex.

TWIN CITY TESTING CORPORATION recently expanded into their new 86,000 sq. ft. home office complex in the Midway district, and expects to double their number of employees to 600 by 1993.

For nearly sixty years, the St. Paul Port Authority has assisted hundreds of companies like these, wishing to expand or locate in St. Paul, by helping to acquire, develop, and finance industrial sites throughout the city. For information about investment opportunities, call John Campobasso, Julie Kimble or David Stokes at 224-5686.



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## Here's how proposed parking standards could affect some land uses

Let's pretend that Miller Pharmacy, 2309 Como Ave., is a brand-new business. If that business opened under current parking standards, its 6,624 square feet of usable floor space would indicate a need for 44 parking spaces. That's 40 more spaces than the current four employee parking spots in place now.

If the new pharmacy opened under the proposed parking standards, its 8,280 square feet of gross floor area would be the deciding factor. Even though that's a greater number than the usable square foot calculation, the proposed parking requirements would mean that only 33 spaces would be required.

While we're building new buildings, how about a new Midway Hospital? The hospital at 1700 University Ave., currently provides 629 parking spaces. That's above the 369 spaces required under today's parking ordinance. The current ordinance uses a 1.8 parking spaces per hospital bed standard.

If the hospital opened under the proposed parking ordinance, the standard applied to determine parking need is 1.5 spaces for each bed. That cuts the proposed parking requirement to 443 spaces.

When looking at the proposed parking standards, keep in mind that requirements vary from land use to land use. Some uses will be required to have more parking spaces, with others seeing a decrease.

It's also important to remember that the proposed standards won't affect current land uses—only new or significantly changed ones.

—Jane McClure

## Linking North and South St. Anthony

By Kathy Malchow

About 100 neighbors, city officials and business people gathered on July 16 to celebrate the "linking" of North and South St. Anthony Park. Ground was broken for the Park Crossing development at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Avenue—a development that includes a retail complex on the northwest corner, apartments on the southeast corner and a triangular park on the southwest corner. The local "Run of the Mill City" band played on fiddles and accordion, balloons were in evidence, and bagels were served (Bruegger's Bagel Bakery will be a tenant in the retail strip).

The projects, in the works for more than two years, are possible because of cooperation among several local and citywide agencies: Wellington Management, the developer for the apartments and retail strip; the St. Anthony Park Community Council; St. Anthony Park State Bank; St. Paul's Planning and Economic Development Department and its Neighborhood Partnership Program; St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority; Minnesota Housing Finance Agency; and Project for Pride in Living.

North and South St. Anthony have long been perceived as communities separated by railroad tracks and the Raymond Ave. bridge. These projects have been billed as a means of linking the two sides of the community.

Community council member Mike Russelle presided at the event. Special guests were Mayor Jim Scheibel and Councilmember Paula Maccabee. Scheibel congratulated the crowd who showed up in the hot sun on the over 90° day and said this is why the city of St. Paul works—because people care about their neighborhoods. He was confident that even before this project is completed, neighbors will think of another one to undertake.

Maccabee got in the obligatory quote from philosopher Søren Kirkegaard—lines that included words about "heading toward a crossing." It's been a neighborhood joke that whenever a city official presides at a public event in St. Anthony Park, Kirkegaard is quoted. Several years ago a resident quoted Kirkegaard at the dedication of the Como/Doswell traffic light. Former Mayor Latimer never let us forget it—his way of poking good-natured fun of the perception of St. Anthony Park as an "intellectual" community.

Park Crossing apartments will include 18 one-, two- and three-bedroom units with garages and air-conditioning. They will rent for \$375–\$575 per month and are scheduled for occupancy in November. These moderate-income apartments are intended to replace some of the housing torn down a couple of years ago near Highway 280 and Pelham Blvd. for the expansion of the Twin City Testing company.

Park Crossing retail center will have 10,000 square feet of space, which is 50% leased. In addition to Bruegger's, Food-N-Fuel is another sure tenant. The stores are also scheduled to open in November. Architect for this

building is Kevin Busch, whose office is in St. Anthony Park.

Park Crossing park, on the triangular space at the corner, will include plantings and landscaped green space with wrought-iron

railings from the old Raymond Ave. bridge. Victorian-style lamps will be installed leading to the new bridge.

Total cost for all three developments is \$3.45 million.



## Real Estate

By Carol Weber



REALTOR

### TRASH OR TREASURE?

Moving Sale, Garage Sale, Estate Sale, by any name a second hand sale has appeal. We all love to buy, sell, accumulate, and throw out. If you are a "pack rat" there is hope for you – get organized, get going, start sorting, there are \$\$\$\$\$ here for you.

Good items to sell are: tools, toys, appliances, furniture, antiques, baby things, kitchen, and office equipment. If you haven't used it in the last 5 years, get rid of it!!! Items sell for more money if they are clean, in good repair, and in working order.

In preparation, save shopping bags and borrow some tables from neighbors to display your "treasures". Advertise – local papers, flyers, and signs\*. Be sure you give the time, date, address, and type of sale in the ad. Be creative with streamers, plan a theme for the sale, and maybe a grab bag of "freebies". Price your merchandise after doing some comparison shopping. Go to other sales, but be careful to get ideas, and not more "stuff". Be realistic in your pricing, remember your goal is to get rid

of the merchandise.

Set up a cashier's table with a calculator, scissors, tape measure, mirrors, and \$20.00 worth of change from the bank. Find a helper, someone to help you price and help you on sale day, a cashier or salesperson.

On the day of the sale open early (8:00 A.M.) and on time. In St. Paul Thursday morning is a good day for sales. Place your signs on strategic street corners. Create a warm, friendly atmosphere. Make people feel they made a wise choice and really got a bargain. Everyone likes a bargain!

Afterwards the cleanup will be easy. The few things left could be donated to charity to recycle once more.

\*If you need garage signs please call me at 644-2592. Please don't tempt me with any more "stuff".

\*\*\*\*\*

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Tuesday, August 13, 9:45-11:30 a.m.  
Fairview Community Center, Room 203

**Ahlgren & Ahlgren**

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## Bingo hall proposed in South St. Anthony

A proposal for a 300-seat bingo hall will be brought to the St. Anthony Park Community Council as soon as a site plan is submitted and licensing is applied for. The issue was first discussed by the council's Housing Committee on July 24.

The bingo hall would be located at 2424 Territorial Road across from the South St. Anthony Rec Center. Ray Massman and his associates are negotiating a long-term lease on the property, which is owned by Howard Gelb of Brown Builders. The lease is being negotiated by J. B. Realty. Massman has indicated the back lot would be paved for parking; other improvement plans are unclear.

Under the proposal, bingo would be played seven nights a week from 6:30-11 p.m. with on-site security guards and no alcohol served. According to data presented in preliminary proposals, the clientele for bingo is mainly women in the 50-80 age range. It is described as a "quiet, unobtrusive activity."

So far, three organizations wish to sponsor bingo at this location: the Humane Society of Ramsey County, North Ramsey 500th Lion's Club, and TSE, Inc. Other organizations are being sought, since each organization can only conduct bingo one night a week, according to a city ordinance.

Organizers say the operation would employ approximately 75 people from the local area. Annual payroll would be over \$200,000—much of which is spent at local businesses, organizers say; 75% of the profits must be spent in the city of St. Paul.

This particular bingo operation was previously located in Little Canada, but is moving because it could not get a favorable lease contract.

Workers in the St. Anthony Park Community Council office sent notices before the July 24 meeting through the Block Worker network to nearby residents and to the 26 businesses along Territorial Rd. and Raymond Ave. Such a hall cannot be located within 600 ft. of a residential neighborhood, although it would be allowed under present zoning until the Small Area Plan Task Force recommendations are adopted.

If a site plan is submitted in time, the item may appear on the agenda of the Aug. 7 Community Council meeting.



Illustration by Jeff Holmberg

The Ramsey County Humane Society would be one of three sponsors of a proposed charitable gambling bingo hall on Territorial Road in South St. Anthony Park.

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# Community Calendar

## JULY

### 26 Fri.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also August 9 & 23.

Ian Varella, ventriloquist, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m.

### 27 Sat.

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

### 28 Sun.

"Letters and Memoirs," Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

### 29 Mon.

Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

### 30 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-9514. Every Tues.

Summer Learning Series: "Survival Skills for the '90s," St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-8:30 p.m. Also July 31 & Aug. 1. Call 646-4859.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every Tues.

### 31 Wed.

Infant/toddler play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.

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

## AUGUST

### 1 Thurs.

Tom Coffield, "Dogs at Work," St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

### 2 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Carolyn Stanson presents Mother Goose, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

### 3 Sat.

District 10 Crime Prevention/Safety Fair, Como Park Lakeside Pavilion, 1-3 p.m.

### 5 Mon.

South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

### 6 Tues.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.

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

### 7 Wed.

St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association, Sal's Park Deli, 8 a.m.

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

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also August 21.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Children's Home Society conference room, 1605 Eustis St., 7 p.m.

Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

### 8 Thurs.

Home Energy Workshop, St. Anthony Park Library. Call 292-7884.

### 9 Fri.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

### 11 Sun.

Gardeners' Fair, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

### 12 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Park Press Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic, Como Golf Course, 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

### 13 Tues.

District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

### 14 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

### 16 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

### 17 Sat.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

### 18 Sun.

"Wedding Day," Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

### 21 Wed.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

### 22 Thurs.

State Fair begins.

"Clean Your Plate," workshop at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, 7-9 p.m.

### 23 Fri.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

### 24 Sat.

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

### 25 Sun.

State Fair Milk Run, 8 a.m. Register by Aug. 17.

### 26 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

### 28 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 19.

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## Bibelot from 1

"There was a wonderful gift shop that inspired me. That gift shop carried, among other things, museum arts." This appealed strongly to Roxy, who has a degree in, not to mention a love of, fine arts.

Upon returning to the Twin Cities as a single mom, Roxy needed to support her young family. She decided to follow up on the inspiration provided by the gift shop in Rockford. "The first Bibelot opened in the same spot as its present location. It was a small, folksy collective." Roxy found the climate in 1966 allowed for a special type of spontaneous creativity. "In 1966, it was a good time for that type of store—it was the right time. I've always had a strong belief in timing and intuition."

It didn't hurt that she also had determination and confidence as well. For a woman starting a business in 1966, she had her share of obstacles to overcome: "The hardest thing in those early years was that many people didn't take me seriously. But, that just gave me more motivation to prove that I could succeed."

According to Roxy, the most critical element of the Bibelot's success is the St. Anthony Park community ("This is the right community for that type of store") and her staff ("The input of my staff keeps the Bibelot lively,

creative and good").

In terms of staff, she has found that the right people have always come to her. "They just show up," she laughs. While she has assistants to oversee the jewelry, gifts and clothing, Roxy travels regularly to places such as Washington, D.C. and Boston to stock the store. Her interest right now is in American art and she particularly enjoys working with craftspeople.

The Bibelot has exceeded even Roxy's dreams. "What's so marvelous is that as the store's grown, it's been able to do so in its original space" (referring to the store's upstairs expansion a few years ago).

She has always said that if another space came along that seemed right, she would open another store. That happened four years ago when a second Bibelot opened on Grand Avenue. "I'm just getting to the point where I can now say, 'Bibelots.'" She smiles.

No doubt Roxy Freese has given the community a gift in terms of a beautiful place to visit, to shop and to work. She claims there's no magic other than following her philosophy: "do what you love and love what you do."

Plans for the Bibelot's 25th anniversary celebration are still in the works. One challenge is that the Bibelot "alums," as she calls her former staff people, are scattered all over the world.

What about the future for her and the Bibelot? "Retiring is

out of the question!" she quips. But in a more serious vein she says, "The Bibelot has been a 'constant' for me. It's been a source of joy, as well as an anchor that has seen me through the more difficult spots of life. I'm a very, very fortunate woman."

## Obituaries

### Mabel Boss

Mabel E. Boss died at age 92 on July 7, 1991 at Johanna Shores in Arden Hills. She was the daughter of Andrew Boss, a pioneer in animal husbandry at the U of M. Her family lived on the NW corner of Raymond & Buford, across the street from Andrew's brother William, an agricultural engineer who designed the U's Ag Engineering Building. The Boss homes were built in 1902 and were among the first in the Park to get electricity.

Mabel Boss received her Bachelor of Science in 1921 and her Master of Science in 1925, both from the University of Minnesota. She was a life member of Pi Lambda Theta. From 1930 until her retirement in 1976, she worked for the Board of Education in

St. Louis, Missouri, first in the Testing Department and later as a school principal. In 1980, she returned to St. Paul.

She is survived by her brother, Kenneth A. Boss of St. Paul; and several nieces and nephews, including Andy Boss, president of St. Anthony Park Bank.

### Myron Nelson, Sr.

Myron Nelson, Sr., a resident of North St. Anthony Park, died on July 8, 1991, at the age of 65.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Spring Lake Park Lions, the American Legion Westphal Post 251, the Disabled American Veterans, and the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Myron Nelson is survived by his wife, Juanita Nelson; son, Myron Nelson, Jr.; daughter, Laura Day; granddaughters, Rose and Angel Day and Yvonne Bollig; grandsons, Robbie and Billy Bollig; sisters, Eileen Jacobson and Lois Johnson.

### Manny Sagedal

Manny Sagedal, a graduate of Murray High School, died on June 22, 1991, at the age of 66. A member of the Murray class of 1943, he is remembered as

an athlete at the school. In recent years he had lived in Fairbault.

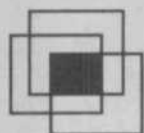
Manny Sagedal is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Sagedal of Fairbault; two sons, Tod Sagedal of Rochester and Kip Sagedal of Apple Valley; two daughters, Sharanne Calabrese of Dover and Heidi Rivera of San Diego; four grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd Sagedal of Columbia Heights and Gene Sagedal of St. Paul; two sisters, Currine Hitchcock of Roseville and Iva Haegle of Shoreview.

### Harold Vikingstad

Harold J. Vikingstad, a former longtime resident of North St. Anthony Park, died on July 12, 1991, at 84 years. Known to his friends as "Vike," Mr. Vikingstad was active in the early history of Corpus Christi Catholic Church. In recent years he had lived in the Highland Park area.

He was a 30-year employee of the Seeger-Whirlpool Company and a 20-year member of Mendakota Country Club.

Mr. Vikingstad is survived by his wife, Mary; his son, Frank, his grandchildren Eric, Kristin and Brian; and his great-grandson, Trevor.



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## Professional Services

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## Notices

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

WALDORF-INSPIRED PARENT GROUP. Located in St. Anthony Park, for parents of infants to children age 5. Focus on support, Waldorf parent education and crafts. Many Waldorf resources and library available. Call Peggy at the The Children's Circle for more information, 642-0981.

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PROLINE BUILDERS. Quality home improvements. Decks, porches, roofing, baths, kitchens, basements, additions. Free estimates. 649-0515.

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## Housing

THE CROMWELL APARTMENTS. New Construction! Only one year old. 1053 Cromwell Avenue. Quality two bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. Individual outside entrances, big decks, underground parking included, central heat and air, ceiling fans, very private and secure. Campus bus three blocks. Near Westgate. The best and nicest in all St. Anthony Park. 623-9412 or 631-3048.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$2,000 moves you in. Partial rent credit toward purchase. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning, double garage. Hampden Park neighborhood. 646-5548 or 646-6667.

FOR SALE. Classy 2-story duplex in Lauderdale. Two bedrooms each unit, double garage. 1737 Eustis. \$98,900. Steve, Knudsen Realty, 644-3557.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, WISCONSIN COUPLE seeking house-sitting position for winter months. 644-0120 or (715) 268-8372.

U OF M FACULTY/STAFF. Sunny split-level home for sale. 4 bedrooms plus den, 1 3/4 baths, family room, fireplace, oak floors throughout, central air. Quiet setting, old oaks. 2249 Folwell (644-3168).

FOR SALE. NEWER BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning, double garage, convenient to 280, 94 and Westgate. Offered at \$79,100. 646-5548 or 646-6667.

UNIVERSITY STAFF COUPLE looking to buy 3 or 4 BR home in SAP. Krista Nelson 724-1870 or 645-0688.

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM COMO LAKE, this 1 1/2 story home has living room with fireplace, formal dining, two bedrooms, and nicely landscaped yard. Nancy Meeden, Burnet Realty, 227-9144.

CONTEMPORARY HOME in University Grove with four bedrooms, deluxe master bath, excellent landscaping. Restricted to U of M personnel. Nancy Meeden, Burnet Realty, 227-9144.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom condominium. Available Sept. 1. \$650/month plus utilities. Call Mark or Elizabeth, 645-6628.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Mature adult (non-smoker) to share townhouse. Available immediately. \$350 rent includes phone, garage space, laundry, cable, utilities. 644-6826 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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HOUSE FOR RENT LAUDERDALE. 3 BR, large kitchen, LR, DR, porch, garage, yard with good gardening. Near bus lines to Mpls. & St. Paul. 17xx Eustis St. \$630/mo. Available Sept. 1. 633-1428.

RESPONSIBLE RN AND GRADUATE STUDENT (U of M—St. Paul Campus) offers caretaker-housekeeper duties in exchange for private living quarters. References. Contact Diane, 699-4703.

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# Neighbors want stop signs on Raymond Ave.

By Kathy Malchow

Mary Griffin, a homeowner on Raymond Ave. in North St. Anthony Park, is learning about dealing with the city's Department of Public Works. Especially its Traffic and Lighting Division.

Since she moved into the neighborhood a year and a half ago, Griffin has been concerned about the speed of traffic on Raymond Ave.—"not the volume, just the speed," she says. She and her husband have a young child; there are many other children along the avenue. Griffin says she has witnessed many near misses and one occasion when a child was hit (not seriously injured) by a car near Raymond and Carter.

This spring, Griffin dropped leaflets at homes up and down Raymond from Knapp to Hendon, as well as the side streets, circulated petitions and called a couple of neighborhood meetings to discuss solutions to the speeding problem. About 30 residents and 15 children met on June 24, along with

St. Anthony Park Community Council Organizer Bobbi Megard, City Councilmember Paula Maccabee and a representative from Public Works, Mike Klassen.

The concerned neighbors want four-way stop signs at Raymond and Carter, at Raymond and Doswell, and "No Parking Within 30 Ft." signs at each corner on Raymond from Scudder to Dudley.

The Department of Public Works, however, has minimal documented evidence of problems along Raymond and is traditionally reluctant to install stop signs because, from experience (Public Works says), stop signs are more dangerous for pedestrians: when there's a sign, pedestrians assume cars will stop.

Griffin and others in the area think stop signs are the solution, but Public Works wants to present all the options to the rest of the community including the University of Minnesota, according to a letter Griffin received from traffic engineer

Don Sobania. These options include making Raymond a one-way street (probably going north) and/or allowing parking on both sides of the street.

"Whenever traffic patterns on Raymond are changed, it impacts the surrounding community," Bobbi Megard says. She fully supports the neighbors' requests for stop signs and has sent a letter outlining options to those living on surrounding streets. "This is the third time in approximately five years that our neighborhood has gone to the St. Anthony Park Community Council requesting stop signs on Raymond," the letter says. In the letter, the council gives the affected neighbors the option of further discussion of the stop sign issue at community meetings or support of the conclusions already drawn by residents and the community council.

The council at its June meeting voted to support the neighbors' requests for four-way stop signs along Raymond at Doswell and Carter.

A possible compromise is a two-way stop on Raymond and Knapp, instead of the four-way at Carter.

Meanwhile, Griffin is frustrated because "bureaucratic decision-making takes so long." She senses the Department of Public Works is "not that concerned about the safety of our little pedestrians."

Residents of Raymond Ave. are also concerned about the speed of school buses along the street. A letter will be distributed to all the bus companies asking drivers to slow down. This fall, the St. Paul Public Schools' Transportation Department has agreed to send a radar gun unit to Raymond Ave. to clock the speed of the buses.

## Speaking Briefly

### Bible School

Peace Lutheran Church, Walnut and Lone in Lauderdale, has space available in its Vacation Bible School sessions Aug. 12-16, 9-11:30 a.m. The week of activities celebrating the Feast Days and seasons of the church's liturgical calendar is open to children three years old through the third grade. Crafts, songs, games and refreshments are planned to coordinate with the different daily emphases. Call 644-5440 to register.

### Crime prevention

The District 10 Community Council and the City of St. Paul will hold a Crime Prevention/Safety Fair on Sat., Aug. 3, from 1-3 p.m. at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. There will be displays with information about crime prevention and safety, demonstrations, fingerprinting and horse-drawn rides on the Black Maria, an antique patrol wagon.

## Life in the Church: Come and Share

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211

Sunday Worship: 9 am  
Sunday School: 10:15 am  
Sunday Evening Worship: 7 pm  
Pastor Bruce Petersen

### COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127

CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 am  
Communion first and third Sundays  
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am  
Nursery provided  
Aug. 25, 10 am: one service at Como Lakeside Pavilion  
Bible School August 4-8: "Fiesta Iglesia. 6:30 - 8 pm for all ages

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 639-8888

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church  
Sunday Masses: 8:30 am at the church and 10:30 am at Corpus Christi School

### MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"

1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575

Sunday Worship: 9 am  
Sunday School: 10:30 am  
Vacation Bible School Aug. 5-9, 9-11:30 am. Call to register.

### PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440

Sunday Worship 9:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm

### ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 am. Sr. Hi AYF 6 pm  
Wednesday International Student Wives Fellowship 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)  
Wednesday Awana (Sept. - May) & Jr. Hi AYF 6:45 pm  
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm  
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study at noon

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am  
Communion first and third Sundays

### ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 am  
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am  
Nursery Care provided all morning  
Aug. 4, 9:30 Patrick Green preaching on, "The Way to Anyone's Heart."  
Aug. 11, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on, "Living Beyond the Next Meal."  
Aug. 18, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on, "Take Jesus Completely."  
Aug. 21, 7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Discussion on John Mortimer's novel *Paradise Postponed*. Newcomers welcome!  
Aug. 25, 9:30 Patrick Green preaching on "What Are People Looking for in a Church These Days."  
All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details  
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister  
Rev. Kathryn Nelson, associate minister.

### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday Worship 9:30 am. Child care provided.  
Survival Skills for the 90's Summer Learning Series  
July 30, 31, August 1, 7-8:30 pm.

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)  
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058

Sunday Schedule:  
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I  
10 am Holy Eucharist Rite II  
Nursery and child care at both services  
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector  
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate  
The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

### WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054

Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)  
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.  
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

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