Council sponsors
Christmas tree recycling

By Vickie Gilmer

The season to recycle, and we’re not talking just your everyday trash anymore. The St. Anthony Park Community Council is co-sponsoring its first Christmas tree recycling on Sat., Jan. 11. The council is hoping to recycle between 750 and 1,000 trees.

While recycling mania has spread almost as quickly as the hole in the ozone layer, this is the first year the council has offered the program.

The use of oily chemicals, paints, and glues used during the growing season and after cutting has caused concern and limits the types of trees that can be recycled. Not acceptable are flocked trees (which have been sprayed with paint, glue and wood fibers), wreaths, and trees with ornaments, tinsel or tree stands.

After pickup the trees will be chipped, a process that cuts the trees into small pieces that can be used for landscaping or non-top mulch.

The project is funded by cleanup revenues collected by the council and the city of St. Paul. The Hansen Tree Farm and Conklin Tree Farm will furnish trucks, volunteers from the council and the University of Minnesota’s Forestry Club will help pick up the trees.

Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Como Park are not offering Christmas tree recycling. Tree pickup will be left to the various refuse collectors in those areas.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council recommends that trees not be placed on the curb the morning of Fri., Jan. 10. Trees must be set out by 7 a.m. on Saturday morning for recycling pickup. If you would like to lend a hand, call the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 252-7884.

Changes ahead on University Ave.

By Mary Mergenthaler

More than $8,000,000 worth of new development is now getting under way in St. Anthony Park thanks to $800,000 in city loans and other funding approved by the Saint Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

The Update Company’s massive renovation project will make a vacant warehouse and factory into a commercial business and office complex at the southeast corner of University & Raymond.

The loan money will purchase land and create 300 off-street parking spaces in an area where there are now 50. The cost involves tearing down a third vacant building at the site to create parking room, according to Chuck McCann, a partner in the family-owned development firm. Except for the parking assistance, the project is privately financed. McCann says that up to 350 people eventually could be employed at the old Specialty Building manufacturing plant and the nearby Kempf Building, a vacant paper warehouse. Plans are to create a medium-cost office rental building out of the four-story, 110,000-square-foot former metalworks factory. Owners of the factory moved their operations and 30 jobs to a single-story plant in White Bear Lake last year after 69 years in St. Paul.

The Update Company has previously developed nine other buildings in the area, including the Midtown Commons project in the same block and the Northern Clay Center across the street. Most of those renovations and the current project are the work of architect Rolf Lokengard.

The loans were approved after the Update Company asked the city for financial assistance to develop parking, the catalyst for undertaking a multi-phase development project at the Raymond-University intersection. That project includes acquisition and renovation of the Kempf Building, 2300 Myrtle, which will be rehabilitated with an additional $125,000 commercial loan from the city, and acquisition and demolition of existing property at 2304 University. The Kempf Building will be renovated this winter and the parking lot will then be constructed at the 2304 University site this spring.

Sandy Jacobs, Update property manager, says “We have lots of interest in the Kempf Building and are currently negotiating several leases. The first tenants should be able to move in by March.” The Kempf Building would also be available for occupancy by tenants of the existing building at 2304 University, which will allow those tenants to remain in the neighborhood.

Both the Kempf renovation and the parking construction projects are considered Phase I of the development, McCann said, with Phase II including renovation of the Specialty Building so that 100,000 sq. ft. of new office space will be available there, it is hoped within three years.

Gibbs schoolhouse could still get the wrecking ball

By Kathy Malchow

Now’s the time for supporters of the Gibbs schoolhouse at Cleveland & Larpenteur to put their money where their mouth is. The grey Falcon Heights landmark, surrounded by Christmas trees for sale each December, may not be around forever if the community isn’t willing to put up dollars to maintain it.

At least this was the message relayed by the University Board of Regents Physical Planning and Operations Committee at a meeting on Dec. 12. The committee discussed plans for the building for the first time, responding to a resolution introduced by University senior vice-president for planning, Robert Erickson. (The University owns the property and the building, which is the oldest one-room schoolhouse on its original site in Ramsey County.)

The resolution, entitled Gibbs Schoolhouse Preservation, calls for the University to install an entrance sign for the St. Paul Campus, a building identification sign at the schoolhouse and to landscape the grounds appropriately. In addition, the University is asked “to make the necessary repairs to the exterior and paint the building’s exterior, and make such repairs to the interior to ensure that the schoolhouse remains structurally sound, "sufficient financial support is provided by the community.”

Gibbs schoolhouse has been the subject of much discussion in 1991, with at least two public meetings held in the fall. Members and friends of the Minnesota Historical Society and people from Falcon Heights, St. Anthony Park and Roseville, several of whom were pupils and teachers at the school, formed a committee to help save it. They pledged financial support and even elbow grease to fix the place up.

One of the committee’s wishes, however, is that the inside of the schoolhouse be renovated as a museum celebrating the one-room schoolhouse in Minnesota and its link with higher educational institutions such as the University of Minnesota. University officials have put thumbs down to this request citing sky-high liability coverage in these times of University belt-tightening as the main drawback. In fact, the resolution presented to the Board of Regents states the building should be preserved as a visible link to the past with no occupancy or access to the interior spaces, and...that it be used for University purposes and no other.

At the Dec. 12 meeting, Board of Regents committee members wanted to know how much commitment the community

Gibbs to 11
Mozart and Clementi come to St. Anthony Park

By Linda Steen

The year was 1781. The scene, the royal palace of Emperor Joseph of Austria. Muzio Clementi had an invitation to perform his works for the emperor and his guests. When he arrived he realized that he was not the only performer. Mozart was there, also at the invitation of the emperor, and the two composers competed. It is said that this was not simply a concert but a competition. At the time opinions varied about which of them had won.

Now shift to Jan. 12, 1992, at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2120 Commonwealth Ave. in St. Paul. The Music in the Park Series along with the Schubert Club has invited two renowned fortepianists, Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett, to perform works of the 18th century by Mozart, Clementi and Couperin. From the looks of the program, this concert will be a collaboration rather than a competition. Each of the three composers will perform one piano, four hands or two pianos, meaning that these two artists will be satisfying to the ear at all times. And if they’re not completely in concert, this concert promises to be more exciting than anyone anticipated.

Nancy Burton Garrett, professor of piano at the University of Texas, holds a bachelor’s degree in music and a master’s degree in music performance, with an emphasis in fortepianos. She has performed in many locations, both here and abroad, and is a member of various music organizations.

Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett will give the music of Mozart, Clementi and Couperin a new life on period instruments at the January 12 Music in the Park concert.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Office: 990 Cawood, St. Paul, MN 55114
292-7884

Community Chair: Bobbi Megard

Council actions at a glance

• Voted to purchase $1.25 page in the Bugle in light of the 1992 community council budget deficit.
• Delegated the community organizer to negotiate reduction or elimination of the 8% rent increase with Parks and Rec.
• Approved the creation of a South St. Anthony Park Rec Booster Club task force to pursue playground equipment and design.
• Directed a letter to MedOT suggesting that plantings along both sides of I-94 and T.H. 280 be done as part of the Reconstruct Project to provide sound abatement.
• Requested that the board remove the track route designation on Raymond south of Hampshire to University.
• Approved a subdivision of land south of Como Avenue on Stella and North of the 80 tracks to allow sale of property by the park to the State Fish and Wildlife Department of the University of Minnesota Translway. Council expressed reservations regarding allowing sale to farmers because they did not know what the intended use is.
• Adopted Westgate Station option for LRT in the Midway Corridor and send the recommendation to the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority.

Council comments

Langford Park—who is responsible?

by Alice Magnuson

Langford Park is a focal point in St. Anthony Park and in its history and development. It was a place of beauty when city dwellers left the city 100 years ago to settle in this new suburban community. At that time Langford Park was a lake that offered fresh breezes, fresh greens, and a public place for new residents to meet. Urban studies tell us that citizens need natural public spaces for the healthy development of the self and to help provide a sense of community.

The privilege of having public space also carries responsibility for those who use it. In St. Anthony Park we all use Langford Park. Like the early residents who used the lake as a meeting place, we use it according to our activities, but almost all of us use it once a year to celebrate the Fourth of July. But what happens to the park the rest of the year? As a lifelong resident, I have spent many years observing Langford Park and have become aware of the need to work together to ensure its future.

A public space should be used by anyone who wants to use it, but that needs to be cooperation between those who use it and those who have the authority to manage it. As a park in the city of St. Paul, it is part of the parks system. That is what Fredrick Olmsted planned when he established parks and park spaces in New York and across the country in the late 1800s. Cities should provide and care for park spaces.

St. Anthony Park is fortunate to have a history of community groups that have helped maintain cooperation with the city in how our public spaces have been used. This was true when the "new" St. Anthony Park grade school was built in the early 1900s and Langford Park became part of the school playground. This was true when the community and the city worked together to fill in the swimming pool that ran in front of the bandstand. (Yes, folks there was a swimming pool in Langford Park.)

The playground at the end of Langford was the place of all of us to learn skate, play hockey, softball, football and now basketball and volleyball. For two or three days in the spring when the snow melts and the park becomes a lake again, the outside basketball/volleyball court, tennis courts and horseshoe ring are used daily. But on those few days when it is a mini-lake, more than one of us have launched a boat or canoe and paddled around under Fred Steinhauer’s trees. Countless community groups and families come to picnic in the evenings and on weekends. Other people come to walk through it like the early residents did.

Why then the concern about whose park it is? It is obviously everybody’s park and it is being used by everybody year around. To keep it a park that everyone wants, requires all of us to be diligent about how it is managed and how it is cared for. There needs to be communication between the city, the community organizations and the school district, but most of all between the residents of St. Anthony Park and those who live around Langford Park. We need to be aware when the grade school installs another basketball court, obviously intended for the school children who are not being served by others. We need to be aware when individuals are dropping off their trash. We need communication when trees are planted and benches are built so we can all enjoy the shade of these trees. We are the playground area for the grade school. We need to know if volleyball courts are planned for a place others see as a quiet place.

Each spring we get to look into its past, when, for that brief time, the park becomes a bit of a lake again. All of us will live here and use Langford Park need to work together to look ahead to its future. We must continue to provide a park where residents can still come to celebrate the Fourth of July. Where we can look back at its history with the knowledge that it is everyone’s park and that everyone takes responsibility for its future and understand the human need for public space in the city.

Town meeting set

A town meeting will be held prior to the regular January 8 council meeting to make bylaws proposals and allow for an easier amendment process. The proposed changes will be published and available for review in the council office at 990 Cawood Ave. in St. Anthony Park Library prior to final action at the February council meeting.

Thanks for your support

Donations to the community council have brought us to within 90% of our goal of $5,000 during this fund drive. We value donations—$20, $25, $50, $100 or more. Your support is only $20 away from the goal. The community council will use your support of the St. Paul citizen participation process. The reality is that the financial health of our city is based on how we continue to support this outstanding neighborhood newspaper through your donations.

The news of the community council will move to the back page of the Bugle or elsewhere—watch for it.
District councils flourish under St. Anthony Park leadership

By Kristin Copa

Jerry Jenkins may retire from being District Council Citizen Participation Coordinator, but that won’t stop her from being busy.

After a 12-year tenure as leader of the city’s district councils, Jenkins plans to keep organizing through Block Nurse and church programs and take time out for travel to Florida and Alaska.

The St. Anthony Park resident and former District 12 community organizer said councils have learned valuable skills during her term.

“They grew and developed and learned to problem-solve creatively and effectively,” she said. “They’ve demonstrated that means when citizens care about their community.”

Jenkins said she has also noticed a change in the role and tactics of councils in their communities.

“Groups have initiated a lot more things,” she said. “At first they were primarily reactive and took part in planning actions, now they have started a lot of things themselves—recycling, Block Nurses, childcare.”

“Moving more on quality of life issues rather than zoning questions was also a positive step in Jenkins’ eyes. She said she enjoyed the variety and unpredictability in her job and thought it was a�� stressful, she learned a valuable method to ease tensions.

“I learned to say, ‘We’re together in spirit if not always in opinion,’” she said. Jenkins’ position will be filled by another resident of St. Anthony Park and former District 12 community organizer, Ann Copeland.

Copeland took over for Jenkins once before, at the district twelve years ago. The two have become friends through their work on the council and at the League of Women Voters.

The current St. Anthony Park community organizer, Bobbi Megard, said the district’s strong representation is more than a coincidence.

“People who have been organizers in St. Anthony Park have always been good people who have been able to understand the process,” she said.

Megard said the neighborhood has been politically active and influential since 1945.

“It’s a group of people who are reasonable, with good ideas, innovative, proactive and successful,” she said.

Aiding future success, the city council passed a budget that cut less than expected from district councils, she said. Though the council gets less than half of its budget from the city, times are tough on the council because it is initiating so many more programs.

Megard sites recycling, block clubs, community gardens, Bookstart, the neighborhood partnership at Energy Park Drive and Arts District redevelopment at University and Raymond as recent examples.

This year, the council will start Christmas tree recycling.

“We try to respond to the desires of the neighborhood,” she said. Megard said those responses are important to the future of the council.

“The neighborhood contributes significantly in dollars to the council,” she said. “We consider contributions as votes for the council.”

Partly through the work of the council, Megard said the neighborhoods of North and South St. Anthony Park are becoming more alike.

She said as younger families move into South St. Anthony Park, they bring a lot of energy and fuel participation in the council and booster clubs.

North St. Anthony Park’s residents are also changing, as more single heads of household and minorities move into the area.

Megard said the neighborhood as a whole remains vital, stable and safe which, along with its healthy business district, makes it retain high property values as people shift back to the cities from the suburbs.

Working withJerry Jenkins to maintain the quality of life in the neighborhood was valuable, Megard said. Jenkins was very available, informative and involved.

“Jerry was very supportive of citizen participation,” she said. “She’s been there to help us work out differences.”

Megard looks to similar aid working with Ann Copeland in the new year when she hopes to get rid of some of the time-consuming paperwork required by the city to keep track of the council’s actions.

“I expect we will have the same sort of assistance from Ann, because she’s been involved in the same way,” she said. “She knows the ropes and how to cut through red tape and provide the same help and support.”

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Letters

Remember the old pavilion
Dear editors,
Kind of sad isn’t it. A headline article in the Bugle said “Como pavilion to be razed soon.”
But I guess it was doomed. The old brick, cement and plaster that held the grandiloquent structure together was slowly sinking.
As a young man I would go to the pavilion and rent a paddleboat or even a bicycle-built-for-two. And how many trips to the zoo?
My later days have been spent on the preserve’s board, watching everything from Oklahomas to barbershop quartets. The promenade has already been restored. Perhaps two quotes from the Bugle upset me: “A full basement connecting with the lower level of the promenade will be used for storage,” and “...replicate the old structure and bring it back to the grandeur and popularity it once knew in the 1920s.”
What most people don’t know is that the St Paul Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. (the longest existing affiliated club in Minnesota) was organized in the basement of the Como Park pavilion in 1929. Last year they dismantled the range when the city rebuilt the pavilion’s promenade. We cried about that but still have our meetings there.
Most folks don’t like guns, but our officers and members are dedicated to teaching firearms safety to youngsters and are very proud of our safety record, as well as members who continue to excel in rifle shooting as an Olympic sport.
I hear that the new lower level pavilion may have restaurants, fast food, a dinner theater, and perhaps even a banquet hall. But please don’t forget the ladies and gentlemen in the basement.
Harry Forsberg

Thanks from Goodwill
Dear editors,
I’m writing to once again thank your readers for their generous donations of good condition clothing and household items to Goodwill stores and donation center trailers. During fiscal year 1991.
Bill & Mary Jane Addison
Charlotte & Catherine Anderson
John & Judy Anderson
Genevieve Anderson
Mary & Bob Bacon
Donald & Mildred Bates
Grace Bufford & Gayle
Gary Baum
Rass & Becky Bierbaum
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Dorothy Healy
Marion Hoegermeyer & Pete Hohne
Ken & Arlene Holdeman

Minnesotans contributed a record 18.5 million pounds of material to Goodwill/Easter Seal.
Proceeds from the sale of clothing and household items at Goodwill stores help support our not-for-profit job training, placement and related services for people who are disabled and disadvantaged.
Each year, thanks to your readers, hundreds of Minnesotans progress toward self-sufficiency through productive employment.
Thank you all for showing the holiday spirit 365 days a year.
Jim Norgard
Public Relations manager

A new chapter
Dear editor,
I am going to bid farewell to Safari Park Deli.
When I bought Doras’s Deli 4 1/2 years ago i was a single person.
A couple of months later I met Ralph and we were married. I had my first beautiful girl in January 1990. I was blessed to have second beautiful girl in September 1991. I now have a dream come-true family. It’s time to become a full-time mom. I am excited about it.
I met a lot of wonderful people whom I will miss the most. Safari’s Park Deli will continue under new ownership. I want to thank you all for your continued support. It’s been a pleasure serving you and this community.
Sallie Augustin

Thanks to Meals on Wheels drivers
Dear editors,
This group of volunteers delivers Meals on Wheels to St. Anthony Park residents regularly once a year, some of them more than once a month. These are the people who help, good weather and bad. Thanks to Ann O’Neill, Mary Libers, De Bierwerth and Jary Jones (St. Anthony Park Bank), Mildred and Don Bates, Jay Santter, Terry Uber, Bob and Donna Bulgars, Eleanor Bleinhoff, Gary Geist, Donna Anfinson, Michelle Christanison, Colleen Renner, Donna Reynolds, Maryse Fain, Sig Haagen, Carol and Robert Cross, Joe and Elvera Skovholt, Florence Richards, Kathy Mcalow, Robin Williams, Dodge Beirinck, Jan Nicoceom, Marcy Mergenthal, Karen Flinck, Julie Himelstrup, Jessie Morrill, Earl Bebergen, Marcella Sexton, Mac Thompson, Ray Reynolds, Mary Matitis and Verne Comstock.

Judy Prolat,
Meals on Wheels volunteer coordinator

Let’s hear from you in ‘92
Dear readers,
As president of Park Press Inc., parent company of the Bugle, I thank you for your support and suggestions over the last year. The Bugle welcomes and encourages wide community input. We want to hear from you. If we know what is on your mind, we can do an even better job of covering news of direct importance to you. Please call the Bugle (645-5690) with ideas or suggestions.
Please call us, too, if you would like to be more directly involved—serving on a committee (editorial, fund drive, budget, personnel and nominations) or nominating yourself or someone else to the board of directors. Please accept this opportunity to support your community through involvement with the Bugle. We hope to hear from you in 1992.
Jeri Glick-Anderson

—Excerpt from Bugle,
St. Paul, MN 55108
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Next issue: January 30
Display ad deadline: January 16
News & classifieds deadline: January 20

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108 612-646-5369

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast 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 civic endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul’s District 1/2, part of St. Paul’s District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Copies are available at cost and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $8 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editors, columns and contributors (do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Board of Directors, Park Press Inc.).

We are only 10% away from our goal, thanks to the contributors listed above*. Can you help us achieve the goal?

*Contributions received as of Nov. 21-Dec. 18.

I heard the Bugle’s call and I pledge my support!

Contribution Amount: $100 $50 $35 $25 $15 Other .$

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Your contribution is tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Please make checks payable to Park Press Inc. and mail to:

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Unfortunately, we cannot assume that our children will outlive us. We need to consider all possibilities during estate planning. So it helps to have the guidance of someone who has made estate planning a specialty.
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ST. ANTHONY PARK

Community Ed
Beginning winter session, Community Education in St. Paul will take on a new look. The brochure will now be in a magazine format rather than the old newspaper style. St. Paul residents should receive their new brochure in early January. Nonresidents may pick up a copy at any St. Paul Public Library.
Registration dates for winter session are Jan. 13-24.
Along with the new brochure comes a new registration policy. During the first week of registration mail-in and walk-in registrations only will be accepted. During the second week of registration, phone-in registrations will be accepted along with mail-ins.
Call the St. Anthony Park Community Education office. 293-7388, with questions or concerns.

Group Health employees win awards
Thomas Norris, M.D., pediatrician, and Georgeene DelGiudice, certified nurse midwife, have received 1991 Group Health Inc. President’s Awards. Norris was honored for his outstanding contribution to health care for adolescent patients. In 1987 he helped establish the Teen Clinic. DelGiudice was recognized for her outstanding service she provides to Group Health members through the development of the Teen Clinic and Teen Pregnancy Program.

South St. Anthony
Rec Center news
The South St. Anthony Booster Club will hold its next meeting on Mon., Jan. 13, 7 p.m., at the rec center. Community members are invited to attend to give their input on upcoming events or programs. Discussions will be held on hosting an open house, potluck dinner and grant proposals for the new year. Community involvement at the rec center is essential.
Elementary school age children are invited to participate in two after-school programs led by recreation leader, Steve. Starting on Jan. 18 at 4:15 p.m., there will be an after school snack class where children will learn how to make simple, tasty and inexpensive snacks. The fee is 50 cents per person. On Thursdays, gym games will be held from 4:45-5:30 p.m. A variety of games will be available including floor hockey, trophy and tease the bacon.
Community youth and adults are encouraged to utilize our skating rink at the center. Changing and warming facilities are available Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m., and on Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday hours continue to Feb. 15. We will not open if the temperature is colder than 30° wind chill or warmer than 35° at 11:30 a.m.
For more information, call South St. Anthony, 896 Cromwell, 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m.

Library stories
There will be a storytelling for children ages 3, 4 and 5 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 31-Feb. 28. Call the library or call 292-6635.

Langford Park
With skating season finally here, Langford Park’s extended weekend hours will be Saturdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m. Hours during the week are Mon.-Thurs., 3-9 p.m. and Friday 3-4 p.m.
A family skating party will be held on Sun., Jan. 12, 1-3 p.m. Bring the entire family for an afternoon of skating fun. Refreshments will be served.
Langford Park’s Annual Squirt/PeeWee Hockey Tournament will be held Jan. 14-18. This is a great chance to see exciting youth hockey action. Concessions will be sold all week. Call for specific game times.
On Jan. 24, Langford will host a day trip to Alton Arena for those grades 7 and older. The bus leaves at 2 p.m. and returns at approximately 10 p.m. Cost is $13 for youth and $15 for adults includes transportation and lift tickets. Ski rental is extra. Spa is limited to 24 participants only by calling Lori, Mike or Nick at 298-5765.
The 33rd annual winter sports day will be held Jan. 25 & 26. Events include hockey and basketball games, snow sculpture, skating races, adult volleyball, open skating, open gym and medalion hunt. Great food sold all weekend.
Registration for tumbling begins Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.
Classes are held for 3-5-year-olds on Saturday mornings starting Feb. 1. Registrations will be accepted by phone or in person.
For more information on any of these events, call Langford Park at 298-5765.

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Send a Valentine message!
Wouldn’t your child, sweetheart, elderly neighbor or teacher like to hear from you?
See details on page 19.
Goodwill holds open house
Goodwill Industries/Easter Seal Society of Minnesota has been awarded a three-year accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).
Goodwill/Easter Seal is a nonprofit organization that provides job training, placement and related services for people who are disabled and disadvantaged, enabling them to pursue independence and self-sufficiency through productive employment. Equipment loan, disability awareness and information and referral services are available as well.
The public is invited to tour the headquarters at 2543 Como Ave. during the organization's Wed., Jan. 22 annual meeting. An open house and tours are scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Guests are invited to stay for an annual awards ceremony beginning at 5 p.m. Free refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend should RSVP no later than Wed., Jan. 15 by calling Kathy Weaver or Kelly O'Brien at 646-2591.

Janet Serie

Janet Serie of Lauderdale, a biology professor at Macalester College since 1983, has been selected as the first recipient of the National Association of Biology Teachers Four-Year College Teaching Award. The award, sponsored by Harper Collins, recognizes outstanding creativity in the teaching of biology and considers such criteria as curriculum design, teaching strategies, laboratory use and program effectiveness.

Small Details Make the Difference

CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE INSURANCE: WHAT IS IT? WHAT ARE MY OPTIONS?

By Peggy Sparr

Realtor

Mortgage Insurance is a single term in insurance coverage to protect a lender in the event of a foreclosure.

A. Conventional loans require insurance when the down payment is less than 20% of the purchase price or the appraised value, whichever is lower. This is unlike FHA loans which always require Mortgage Insurance, regardless of down payment.

B. Mortgage Insurance is often confused with credit life or credit disability insurance which pays you in the event of death or disability.

WHAT ARE MY OPTIONS?

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The school patrol

A true story about snowballs and power, complete with a sermon.

By Bob Frost

Exactly 25 years ago, in January, 1967, when I was 11 years old, I was kicked off the School Patrol of St. Anthony Park Elementary School. I would like to tell you about it, and I'd like to briefly discuss the issue of children's rights.

But first, I should like to announce that I will not be suing the St. Paul School District for every bloody penny it has. On the occasion of this silver anniversary of one of my life's least favorite memories, I have decided to cast the idea aside as unworthy of a mature man. However, I'm still gonna throw a big first snowball right at the elementary school's big fat stupid brick wall. It was snowballs, actually, that got me in trouble in 1967. I was kicked off the School Patrol for throwing snowballs in Langford Park.

THE BELT AS STATUS SYMBOL

You know all about the School Patrol, of course. It's the cadre of sixth graders who guard our peers by displaying traffic flags at street corners. It's valuable work. Lives and limbs are saved. The first student safety patrol that I recall was created at St. Paul's Cathedral School during the 1920-21 school year. In the years that followed, the Safety Patrol's existence, members carried little wooden STOP signs. Later, they used flags made of droopy red cloth. In the 1960s there was a big change to gorging flags of flaming orange plastic. I considered it an honor to hold that flag. I held it very seriously and it was grand to wear the leather Patrol belt with its numbered silver badge and shoulder loop. Those belts had great importance in the status life of the elementary school. One learned as a kindergartner that certain big kids wore special belts and had to be obeyed. Ordinary others did not and could be ignored. From grade five to eleven, I coveted my own belt.

Then I got one. I had arrived at Big Shot. The leather belts were officially known as Sam Browne belts, named for a British general, Sir Samuel J. Browne, who, in 1827, having lost an arm in the Indian Mutiny, invented the belt as a way to simultaneously brace his sword and hold a pistol. A side benefit was that it made him look dashing. The design was used for decades by soldiers and cops, and people depicting those professions in the movies, even if they didn't wear swords. School Patrol kids in St. Paul wore Sam Browne belts until the 1970s, when they were replaced by reflective belts and, later, Krool's. The reflective property is outstanding in terms of visibility and economy, but it does seem to come short in glamour and dash.

"Baseball" at Como & Carter

On that January day in '67, wearing our belts as patrol partner, Dan Smith, and I threw some excellent snowballs at a tree in Langford Park, about 50 yards from the school. The neat thing was, literally, that we had been booted permanently off the force. I will note here that there was a rule specifically forbidding the throwing of snowballs by patrol members-while on duty. We thought we were off duty. This will emerge as a key element in my story.

The no-snowballs-on-duty rule had been enacted a month or so earlier at an incident at the intersection of Como and Carter. Several patrol members on duty there had entertained themselves with a game of "baseball"—throwing snowballs across Como Avenue, swelling with their rolled-up flags and occasionally connecting. Among the perpetrators were my friends Paul Halverson and Mark Anderson, who were captain and lieutenant, respectively, of the patrol, and with whom I often played baseball. Usually in the summer, and usually on the gentle-sloping hill in front of Luther Seminary. News of the on-duty baseball game at Como and Carter reached the elementary school with the speed of lightning. Mr. Gronli, one of the sixth grade teachers, the man in charge of the patrol, was informed.

The other sixth grade teacher, my teacher, was Miss Oman—\text{the tall, talented, rather severe Miss Marian Oman—who kept order by tapping her pencil on her desk, and who was never quite the same after badly breaking her hip in a fall just outside the school in 1965.} She returned to teaching for the '66-'67 year, with a cane, and taught for several years after that. She died young.

The day after Mr. Gronli heard about the baseball game at Como and Carter, he convened a meeting of the patrol in his room. It was a somber gathering. Mr. Gronli, a short, stout, crew-cut man, was furious. He said clearly: there would be no more throwing of snowballs at any time while on duty, under threat of permanent banishment from the force.

Fine. No one had any trouble with that, including me and my friends.

Trashy Rock and Roll

Dan and I were assigned to what was called "kindergarten room" on the school patrol. We left class 30 minutes earlier than usual to escort a group of morning and afternoon kindergartners home. Dan often brought along his transistor radio; on that day 25 years ago, as we strolled toward Raymond Avenue with our gang of kids, we listened to that month's hits on KDWB—"I'm a Believer" by the Monkees, "The Beat Goes On" by Sonny and Cher and "Georgia Girl" by the Seekers. We listened with particular relish to the only decent hard rock record of the month, the wonderfully trashy and angry "(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet" by the Box Magus and "I Had Too Much To Dream (Last Night)" by the Electric Prunes.

Dan insisted the Prunes were singing "I had too much to DRINK last night," and I took his word for it, that's indeed what it sounded like, and also, he seemed to know about these things—Dan was a fairly wild kid, at least in St. Anthony Park 1967 terms. His family was one of the few I knew of where the father was never around. Dan didn't have to go to church. He smoked (though never in the presence of our kindergartners). He swore eloquently (ditto). And he had a couple of copies of Playboy magazine hidden away at home. This was a fantastically alluring thing for a sheltered Lutheran kid like me. The only other place I knew of that had Playboys was a certain druggist at Miller's Drug Store that no one close to my age ever dared enter—certainly no Lutheran boy. At Miller's in 1967, the magazine rack was in a different spot than today.

You would walk in the main
door, the one on Como, and immediately to your right against the window, was a rack of paperback books. A bit further to the left was a wall of magazines. Down below, secreted away, were Playboys. Or, at least, Playboys. Dan, however, had the real thing tucked under his arm. To me, their immense appeal to me at the innocent age of 11, but my interest waned, and as my feeling for my classmate, the magnificent LaVona Raps.

Anyway, on that fateful January day, Dan and I got our bunch of kids safely across Raymond, slipped our flaps at the Standard station at Raymond and Como, and were headed through Langford Park for lunch at our respective hangouts on Ludlow and me on Hillside.

In those days, virtually all the kids at school ate lunch at home. For those who lived on, say, the west side of the park, this involved a 15-minute hike, 30 minutes of eating, and then another 15-minute hike. (Maybe it was a secret exercise program.) Many of us ate at the accommodation of "Casey" at WTCN Channel 11, starring Casey and Rounding Rodney and featuring stupid low-budget cartoons like "Felix the Cat," "Mr. Jinks & Judy," and "Casper the Friendly Ghost."

FIELD OF DREAMS

So, Dan and I were headed for lunch with Casey, and as we trudged through the park on that overcast, rather mild day, we threw a few snowballs.

The main reason I did the deed, I believe today, was because of my honest feeling that it had to be OK to toss snowballs at trees in the park—OK to do it while not standing at one’s post. Also, I suppose there was some mixture of defiance and idealism in me, along the lines of “It should be OK to throw snowballs at trees while off duty”—accounting for, let’s say, 20 or 30 percent of my motivation.

A final factor was the sheer exhilaration of being 11 years old and walking through a field of dreams made of sticky snow.

I like to imagine that Jack Morris of the Twins, an exact contemporary of mine, was doing the same thing that day in his St. Paul neighborhood. My big thing, when I was 11, was imagining I was Sandy Koufax, my ultimate sports hero, who had retired from the Los Angeles Dodgers the previous November, at the peak of his career because of an arthritic elbow. Whenever I threw snowballs, I was Koufax (except that he was left-handed, athleticism-gifted, famous, wealthy, tall, handsome, Jewish, arthritic and got to meet movie actresses).

Paul, a student sitting in Mr. Groni’s second-floor room facing the park, spotted us through the window, not on the patrol himself, but he apparently had a firmer, more strident, grasp of the rule than he; he sang out lustily. When Mr. Groni looked down he saw two boys throwing snowballs at trees but still wearing their patrol belts. We were thus, in his mind, on duty. I suppose it was that he was deeply offended that we had chosen to goof off in full view of the school.

He formed several students into a posse and dispatched them to bring us in. The kids started howling delightedly in our direction as soon as they came out of the main door. It wasn’t clear to us what was going on, but we walked back toward them and heard the kids say things like “kicked off.” Mr. Groni apparently had announced his intentions to his class in the heat of the moment. He opened the door, stepped outside, and, right there on the steps, relieved us of duty.

The principal, Miss Johnson, spoke to us individually that afternoon. Neither of us made any sort of case for ourselves. Dan didn’t particularly care if he was kicked off; for my part, I was virtually tongue-tied. I must have been in something like shock. Miss Johnson informed us that Mr. Groni’s decision was final.

Thus, the legal safeguard of “due process”—a central principle of American justice—was not applied by public officials to two persons who were full U.S. citizens. The concept mandates that the appropriate decision-makers in all criminal, and most civil cases obtain the full range of information before issuing judgment, and usually specifies that affected parties get an opportunity to carefully prepare and present their cases. I would guess that it never even occurred to the powers-that-be that the safeguard could apply to a couple of mere kids.

It could have applied. It should have. Dan and I didn’t get a fair shake from the adults who had the power.

HERE COMES MY SERMON.

IT WILL BE MERCILESS BRIEF.

A fair shake for kids is, in my judgment, entirely too unpredictable a proposition in American society today. I’m talking about everything from unfair punishments to stupid TV cartoons to lack of decent health care to child abuse. The degree of seriousness of these things obviously varies, but they all fall under the rubric “abuse of power.”

Minor abusers of power, like what Dan and I experienced related to major ones like child abuse. We adults slip easily into a habit of command over kids.

We invade their boundaries.

We too often find it difficult to sit back and objectively judge if we’re proceeding legally and ethically.

We have vast economic, physical and intellectual power vis-a-vis children. We control the agendas in most of society’s arenas. And our power is pretty much unchecked. The notion of unchecked power made the framers of the U.S. Constitution quiver in their Virginia riding boots.

Unfair punishment is an abuse of power. So is corporal punishment. And physical child abuse.

And the 1,001 methods of emotional abuse. And Congress cascading a significant percentage of Head Start funding and inadequate public schools.

And what ALIP, News, or whatever important titles in the field, calls a “pattern of neglect” in half this country’s day care centers.

It’s abuse of power for film companies and TV stations to produce and show stupid cartoons—or, rather, to produce and show only stupid cartoons, to largely ignore, or pay only lip service to, the idea of voluntarily setting aside a percentage of time and resources to create and broadcast programming that’s first of all fun and, in addition, is illuminating and enriching.

If I feel so strongly about rotten kids’ TV, maybe I’m abusing power (the power of owning a word processor, the power of access to language, the power inherent in whatever standing I have in the community) by not finding the time to write letters about it to cartoon producers and broadcasters, as well as to sponsors, including at least one very large Minnesota-based cereal maker.

We all know that TV matters. Maybe we lose sight of how much it matters. Recall what E.B. White wrote in the late 1930s after seeing a demonstration of a prototype television broadcast: “I believe television is going to be the test of the modern world, and that in this new opportunity to see beyond the range of our vision, we shall discover a new and unembarrassable disturbance of the modern peace, or a saving radiance in the sky. We shall stand or fall by television, of that I am quite sure.”

THIS MESSAGE COURTESY OF KOOP.

It was a TV show, as a matter of fact, that got me thinking about some of these things. It was on NBC last summer—one of Dr. C. Everett Koop’s programs about U.S. health care. He pointed out that millions of kids in this country don’t have health insurance. In most cases because their families can’t afford it, and thus probably don’t get the kind of care they should. He noted that one hundred children in America die every day without 

Patrol to 10

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SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED IT, DESPITE THE PREMATURE LOSS TO ME OF THE RANK OF SIXTH GRADE BIG SHOT. WHAT I'M GOING TO DO, I THINK, IS STOP BY THE OLD SCHOOL ON SOME SNOWY EVENING, MAKE A BIG SNOWBALL AND FIRE IT AT THAT BRICK WALL WITH SOME OF THE SPEED OF SANDY KOUFAX AND ALL OF THE HOLY WRATH OF THE SAIRED BLUES MAGNO'S AND ELECTRIC PRUNES.

Bob Fost writes feature stories for West, the Sunday magazine of the San Jose Mercury News.

CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY. THERE ARE MILLIONS OF CASES OF UNDIAGNOSED LEAD POISONING IN THIS COUNTRY. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DRUG-EXPOSED BABIES ARE BORN ANNUALLY. FORTY-SEVEN OF THE 50 STATES HAVE INADEQUATE HEALTH CARE FOR RURAL CHILDREN. MINNESOTA, AS IT HAPPENS, IS ONE OF THREE STATES WITH A GOOD PROGRAM.

WE HAVE THE RESOURCES TO CREATE HEALTHIER NEW GENERATIONS. TO BE SURE, THERE ARE OTHER PRIORITIES—OZONE LEAKAGES, EMISSIONS, WASTE, DISCRIMINATION IN ALL ITS FORMS, VEHICULAR SLAUGHTER, THE S & L CRISIS AND ADDICTIONS TO EVERY KIND OF DRUG AT EVERY LEVEL OF SOCIETY. NOT TO MENTION THE STRUGGLE OF THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES.

BUT AS WE DEAL WITH VARIOUS PROBLEMS, IT WOULD BE WISE TO RECOGNIZE THAT AT THE ROOT OF MOST OR ALL OF THEM IS OUR UNWILLINGNESS TO PROPERLY CARE FOR AND RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF OUR CHILDREN. THE ENVIRONMENT, FOR INSTANCE, WON'T GET HEALED WITHOUT A SOUND, SANE, EDUCATED CITIZENSHIP.

IN THE LAST HALF OF THE 20TH CENTURY, WE HAVE SEEN A DEEPLYING OF OUR UNWILLINGNESS TO GUARD AND RESPECT OUR CHILDREN'S RIGHTS AND WELFARE (AND THOSE OF OUR NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN). THIS IS BECAUSE OF COMPLEX NEW FACTORS SUCH AS THE EVER-EXPANDING UNIVERSE OF MONOSTIC TV, THE DRUG CRISIS AND THE PACTUALITY OF CREATIVE THINKING ABOUT IT AMONG LEGISLATORS; THE UNH OUNDED SUMS SAID TO BE NEEDED BY WEAPONS; THE LUG OF THE MIDDLE CLASS FROM CITIES; AND OUR DEVOTION, WHICH IS PERHAPS INCREASING, TO HOUThOUSE CAPITALISM, THAT IS, CAPITALISM WHERE THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS IS增ROWING GREEN CASH AND HANGING ON TO AS MUCH OF IT AS POSSIBLE.

A FINAL POINT: IF WE ARE EDUCATED, IF WE ARE THE AFFLUENT, THINK IT'S ENOUGH TO CARE JUST ABOUT OUR OWN KIDS—if we think we'll not be touched by the suffering or mediocrity in another part of town or another part of the country or the world—we're mistaken.

WELL, THAT'S MY SERMON.

I'LL CONCLUDE MY SNOWBALL ADVENTURE. THAT AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AFTER THE SCHOOL'S DICTATE WAS HANDED DOWN, I TOLD MY TALE TO MY PARENTS. THEY WERE VERY SYMPATHETIC AND CONCERNED, BUT THEY FULLY ACCEPTED THE SCHOOL'S RULING. SO, I DID TOO. MY ABILITY TO STAND UP FOR MYSELF GOT STUCK IN A TAR PIT OF SHOCK, GUILT AND, YES, POWERLESSNESS. I FEEL I WAS A ROTTEN SINNER AND HAD GOTTEN WHAT I DESERVED. IT TOOK ME A FEW YEARS TO SET ASIDE THAT IDEA AND GET ANGRY.

BUT, AS NOTED, I'M NOT GOING TO FILE ANY LAWSUITS. HOY, I NEVER
Students learn about government

Project 120, a four-day state government seminar, offers seven seminars during the 1992 legislative session, Feb. 17-March 29. It is open to all Minnesota high school students in grades 9-12.

Project 120, now in its 17th year, is named for the 120 days the legislature can be in session each year. It brings students to the State Capitol to participate in a hands-on study of state government.

The students and their instructors see legislative floor sessions and committee meetings, Supreme Court hearings, meet with state officials and the news media, and learn about state issues.

The deadline to apply is 30 days before the seminar. A student wishing to attend must have his/her school sponsor complete an official application form. A $200 deposit must be paid with the application. The balance of the fee is due to Project 120 at the seminar.

Project 120 administrators can help find scholarships, including tuition, meals, lodging and materials. 

Gibbs from 1

really is willing to give to preserve the structure.

Unfortunately, no one from the community group was able to attend the meeting.

Timelines were discussed and it was suggested that perhaps the community should be given one year to come up with money to fix up the exterior. Since this was only an informational meeting, no dollar amounts were discussed and no formal motions were made.

Chairman David Roe, former president of Minnesota’s trade unions, suggested that union members might be willing to take on the task of renovating such an historic structure. He said this had been done with great success at the Godfrey House in Minneapolis, the oldest house in the city, now sitting at University & Third Ave S.E.

The bottom line seemed to be that the University does not want to spend money on the Gibbs schoolhouse, except for putting up signs and landscaping. It wants the community to maintain the building, and if financial support is not forthcoming from the community, the University may decide to demolish it.

At the meeting, Regent Ann Wynia received assurance that action of the full board is required and the community must be notified if a decision to demolish is made.

The extent of the community’s commitment was questioned several times at the meeting. The committee representing the community intends to meet with University Vice-President Erickson in January to prepare for the next Board of Regents meeting in February.

Watch the Bugle for more information.

Anyone wanting more information or wishing to join those campaigning to save the schoolhouse should call Tamara Truer at the Minnesota Historical Society, 224-9701.

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Young pianists featured in Jan. 19 concert

By Anne Turek

St. Anthony Park resident Emily Savage will be a featured performer in "Young Artists in Concert," along with two other pianists, Joanna Hepokoski and Karin Oo-Yang. The three will perform music by Bach, Beethoven, Giesler, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt on Sun., Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2123 Commonwealth. The concert, sponsored by Music in the Park Series in cooperation with the Frederick Chopin Society, is supported by a grant from Target stores.

Emily has lived all of her thirteen years in St. Anthony Park. She began studying piano as a third grader in public school, and she has taken piano lessons at the age of four in a recital at Landmark Center. Since that precocious beginning, she has regularly participated in Minnesota Music Teachers Association and in the Hawatha regional competition in Rochester, bringing home several first place awards and trophies.

A third-generation Park resident, Emily lives with her parents Linda and Phillip Hewett and brother Alex. She is the granddaughter of Paul and Arla Savage. She practices regularly with her grandmother, who is her uniting coach and support system. Emily is a 7th grader at the Capitol Hill Magnet in the Rondo Education Center, and she finds time for sports and theater activities in addition to her music.

Joanna Hepokoski, 14, is in the 8th grade at Brooklyn Park Junior High School. She started piano lessons at age six when her family moved to Oberlin, Ohio. Since moving to Minneapolis in 1988, she has studied piano with Alexander Braginsky, a professor at the University of Minnesota School of Music. Her most recent accomplishments include the first place award in the junior division of the Thursday Musical competition last April, and second place at the junior level in the 1991 Schubert Club contest. Joanna also plays the violin in her school orchestra.

Karin Oo-Yang, 14, is a freshman at Woodbury High School. She began piano at the age of three at the St. Joseph

School of Music in St. Paul, and has been a student at Alex Braginsky for the past three years. In 1990 Karin won first place in the Thursday Musical School of Music's Junior division, and in the spring of 1991 she took junior top honors in the Schubert Club Competition. In addition to her dedication to music, Karin is active in sports, most notably on a state championship basketball team.

Parents are encouraged to bring their school-age children to this concert.

Tickets, at $7 adult, $5 student, are available at The Biblot (646-5651), Micawber's Bookstore (646-5560), or at the Chopin Society (873-6064). Group rates are available. For more information call 644-4254 or 870-6064.

Emily Savage is shown with her teacher Jean Krinke. Emily will be one of the young artists featured in the Jan. 19 concert.

Horticulture Society looks for new home

"A new building would be a horticultural center for the whole state," said Diane Emerson, immediate past-president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS), in speaking of the current fund drive at the society. "We could have a library, a viewing place for videos and slides, and regular classes on gardening. Such a center would be especially accessible to people in St. Anthony Park."2

Emerson was speaking of the dream of a new headquarters for MSHS, a dream that currently focuses on a building in Falcon Heights, a half-mile north of the current headquarters on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Emerson, who resides in St. Anthony Park, is leading the fundraising effort for the purchase of this new building.

"A horticultural center would give the organization something to rally round," said Emerson, in describing her vision of a center for horticultural study. "But we need money to make the dream happen. We are fundraising, but we need cash backing because of the current savings and loan debacle. I would be happy to talk to anyone who can help."

"Our mission is to promote horticulture; we want to say to people that we are here to help with backyard gardens."

Emerson continued, "but we are not currently user-friendly. The parking situation on the St. Paul campus is terrible. People come to volunteer, but they can not find a place to park and they never come back."

There is ample parking at the projected facility which is behind the Falcon Heights City offices. "We had only been looking for an interim facility. The possibility of being able to move into a permanent home has encouraged us to look at long-term needs. However, we need to make sure that we can afford the move. We are looking into many funding possibilities, but we really need one or more large donations or a financial backer to make this dream come true," added Dorothy Johnson, executive director of MSHS.

The building under consideration is a two-story office building with handicapped access to both levels. There are thirty parking spaces in the attached lot, with additional street and lot parking available in the evening and on weekends. The building was constructed in 1987, but half of it has never been finished. The interior can be designed to fit MSHS specifications with offices, library and classroom facilities. A hallway between the parking lot and the street offers a small area for gardeners.

MSHS is the largest statewide horticultural organization in the country, with over 15,000 members. MSHS programs serve the specific needs of northern gardeners through educational seminars, displays and horticultural tours.

For more information contact MSHS at 624-7752.
COMO PARK

Retired persons to meet
The American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland Chapter 950, will meet at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parkway, on Thurs., Jan. 16, 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Como Conservatory poinsettia show
The annual colorful and festive poinsettia show at Como Park Conservatory is open through mid-January. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. every day. Admission is $50 cents for adults, 25 cents for seniors and children 11-16. Children 10 and under are admitted free.

Como Park Conservatory is located at Midway Parkway and Kaufman Drive. For more information, call 688-1740.

Senior driver program
AAA's Senior Driver Improvement Program will be given at Como Park Senior High School, 740 Rose Ave. W., Jan. 27 & 28 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is $20. Pre-registration is required.
Those age 55 and over who complete the eight-hour classroom course qualify for a ten percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to Minnesota law.
For more information or to enroll, call 297-2466.

Cecealia on TV
"Como Zoo Presents: Cecealia," brought to you by the producer of Como Zoo News, is now playing on CTV channel 33 and Metro Regional Channel 6. "Cecealia" is a 30-minute look at the first year in the life of the California Sea Lion. Her June 23, 1990, birth at the zoo was a surprise to everyone, even zookeepers. The program includes footage of Cecealia at 20 minutes of age. Volunteer docents arrange an around-the-clock watch in case she develops health problems. Also featured is Cecealia's first bath and bottle-feeding and early swimming efforts.
Guest Tanya Byng, Como Zoo seal trainer, discusses training of California Sea Lions, which make good show animals due to their intelligence and grace.

Lyngblomsten recognized
Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave., has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). Oaktock Terrace, Ill. JCAHO accreditation standards exceed both federal and state requirements and is a voluntary program. About 1,000 nursing homes have received accreditation nationwide.

Lyngblomsten was also one of eleven Minnesota nursing homes to be honored for its educational achievements by the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education Center, located at the University of Minnesota. Lyngblomsten staff have helped train students from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Technical College and Bethel College in chaplaincy, administration, professional nursing, nursing assistant, pharmacy, health unit coordination and social work programs.

Lyngblomsten has been providing services to older adults since 1911. Facilities include a 256-bed care center, a 105-unit apartment building and a community center. Lyngblomsten also provides management support for the Villa Park community condominiums in Roseville.

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Thank you to the many supporters who have contributed to this winning summer music series. Your year-end contributions and donations are greatly appreciated. Please send to:

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES, 1333 CHELMSFORD ST., ST. PAUL, MN 55105

Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts.

MUSIC IN THE -THE

Film and Video

The Roxy Film Program offers films in its winter "French New Wave Cinema" series. All are in French with subtitles. All programs are in the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Noontime shows are free; evening shows are $2 for U of M students, $3 for other colleges and $3.50 for the public.

Wed., Jan. 15, 12:15 p.m.: All the Boys Are Called Patrick
Wed., Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Breathless
Thurs., Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.: My Life to Live
Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.: Market of the Beasts
Wed., Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.: The Blows
Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m.: Jules and Jim
Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m.: Antoine and Colette
Wed., Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.: French New Wave Cinema Shorts. This free evening of entertainment will include this series' afternoon programs.
Thurs., Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.: Shoot the Piano Player
For more information, call Gerg Balland at 625-7200.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery will show these ancient art videos on request at no charge during gallery hours.

Jan. 21-23: Civilizations of Ancient America. Focuses on the ancient cultures of the Olmec, Maya, Aztec and Incan civilizations.


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

CTV North Suburbs offices classes on producing programs for Community Access Channel 33 or CTV's Interfaith Access Channel 63. Fees are $55 for residents of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and other northern suburbs. Classes are held at CTV's Inland Studio, 2425 Long Lake Rd., New Brighton.

To receive a description of classes and registration materials, call 649-8554.

From: The Saint Anthony Park Visitors' Workshop will meet Tues., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 2304 Carter Ave. For more information, call 645-6707.

From: Saint Anthony Park Association will present three producers workshops. Warren Hanson, Marjorie DeBaro and Janet Quale. At the next dinner meeting on Tues., Jan. 14. The program begins at 7:15 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth.

Music in the Park Series presents Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett. Fortepianists, in "Mozart and His Contemporaries," a duo pianoforte concert to commemorate the bicentennial of Mozart's death. Replicas of 18th century fortepianos will be provided by The Schubert Club Keyboard Instrument Museum for this concert on Sun., Jan. 12, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 advance, $5 student rush. Pianoists Karin Ou-Yang, 14, Joanna Hepsokli, 14, and Emily Savage, 13, will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin in a concert co-sponsored by The Chopin Society. Savage is a St. Anthony Park resident. Tickets $7 adults, $5 student, $8 student rush for this performance at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m., Sun., Jan. 19.

Tickets for both concerts are available at The Bibelot Shop (644-6551), Michael's Bookstore (644-5031), or by calling 644-4234.

Music

A free winter music series will be presented Wednesdays at noon in the Terrace Cafe at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center:

Jan. 8: Steve Hegman, piano
Jan. 15: Peter Rykus, slide guitar, harmonica and vocals
Jan. 22: The Mike Brown Duo, jazz
Jan. 29: Pat Donohue, blues guitar and vocals

Thursdays at noon in the Terrace Cafe, these musicians will perform:
Jan. 9: Jerry Rau, folk guitar
Jan. 16: Tim Gadien, slide guitar
Jan. 23: Bruce Johansson, New Age guitar and vocals
Jan. 30: Linda Neuberger, flute with guitar accompaniment.

The Contemporary Folk Music Series presents Michael Smith on Fri., Jan. 31, 8 p.m., at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Tickets are $8 in advance, $9 at the door.

The Lakewood Community College Jazz Ensemble will assemble the classic big band sound in a performance Sat., Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Tickets are $5 for Twin Cities Jazz Society members and U of M students; $7 public.

For more information on events at the St. Paul Student Center, call 625-7934.

Music in the Park Series presents Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett. Fortepianists, in "Mozart and His Contemporaries," a duo pianoforte concert to commemorate the bicentennial of Mozart's death. Replicas of 18th century fortepianos will be provided by The Schubert Club Keyboard Instrument Museum for this concert on Sun., Jan. 12, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 advance, $5 student rush. Pianoists Karin Ou-Yang, 14, Joanna Hepsokli, 14, and Emily Savage, 13, will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin in a concert co-sponsored by The Chopin Society. Savage is a St. Anthony Park resident. Tickets $7 adults, $5 student, $8 student rush for this performance at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m., Sun., Jan. 19.

Tickets for both concerts are available at The Bibelot Shop (644-6551), Michael's Bookstore (644-5031), or by calling 644-4234.
Local vet takes animal care out of the clinic

By Kristin Copa

There’s something more to the saying “man’s best friend,” according to a local veterinarian.

Beth Boynton, a St. Anthony Park resident, teaches vet students at the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus how to help people form good relationships with their healthy pets.

This new community practice course mirrors the popular family practice setting for humans. Students learn to discuss with pet owners the effects of things like stress and diet on animals.

“There’s quite a bit more of a trend to that,” Boynton said, “like in human medicine.”

Boynton stressed that the first year of the pet-to-owner relationship is key. “Pets go through childhood very quickly,” she said.

Enhancing the pet’s natural behavior to adapt it to the household is important, such as litterbox training for cats.
School News

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Lately at our school, some of the 5th and 6th graders have been working with Short-Elko Hendrickson. This firm plans, designs and builds a wide variety of structures. In December, a man who works for this firm, Randy Thorsten, came to talk to the classes about his job as a planner.

Several of the 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes will be going to the Bell Museum to view live footage from a submarine called Jason. Jason is operated remotely by a crew from a ship. Jason will be filming two to three miles beneath the ocean around the Galapagos Islands.

Kindergartners through 3rd graders did a unit on Climb Theatre. It is meant to teach youngsters about self confidence and about how to be healthy. The kids learned to use the expression "Help Me" or "Hurt Me" to identify those things that help or hurt them.

Ben Roome & Margaret Smack

St. Anthony Park Elementary School

The holidays are over. And on January 6 the students return to their classes full of enthusiasm, mostly excited to tell their friends about their vacation activities.

On the 15th the 6th graders are going skiing at Afton Alps. We are all looking forward to this event even if we are not the best skiers!

Each year many families wish to visit prospective schools in order to make informed choices of where their children will attend. We feel that St. Anthony Park has a great program and we would like to share it with you. Morning tours will be held Thurs., Jan. 23, Tues., March 3, and Thurs., April 23, 10-11:00 a.m. Afternoon tours will be held Tues., Feb. 11, Tues., March 24, and Tues., May 12, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

The tours will be led by our student council members with St. Anthony Park staff members available for questions.

On Jan. 20 the 20th Paul schools will not be in session in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. However, every class will be doing special projects focusing on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. throughout January. The highlight of our observance of Black History Month will be an assembly on Jan. 31 featuring Dr. Carole Gaines, superintendent of the St. Paul Schools. Also during that assembly the sixth grade class plans to perform a play written by a family St. Anthony Park student, Bernard Shaw, now a 7th grader at Highland Junior High. Jeremy Marker from Mr. Martinson's class will play the part of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Claire Sweet

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St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
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Dr. Timothy Bertsch
1884 Como across from Fairgrounds 645-8935
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Dance

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Sarah Quie
St. Anthony Park School of Dance
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING CALL 646-5369

Murray Junior High

The week of January 6-10 is Black American History Week at Murray. On the 10th, the Mixed Blood Theatre will give an assembly, "Daughters of Africa." This performance has received great reviews from other schools.

On Fri., Dec. 13, there was a geography bee and the winner was Aaron Bohl, with Tim Dufly as runner-up. They will be competing in the city tournament. Good luck!

On Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. the Murray School Association will be giving an informational program. Making Choices for High School. Students and parents can get answers about any questions or concerns they might have. Murray is hoping that this program will make the choice of a high school easier.

This week is being coordinated by Diane Keller, Kathy McIntosh and Marj Schmalz. For more information, call Murray's school office at 293-8740.

H. B. Fuller has a Business and School Partnership with Murray. The H. B. Fuller headquarters used to be on Como Avenue so that's what first started the company's partnership with Murray. But also the company strongly believes in community service for its employees. The employees volunteer for chaperoning field trips and the retreat to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center and the company provides buses for a variety of school events. They are also judges in the geography bee, spelling bee and science fair. The H. B. Fuller employees have been volunteering for more than 20 years. This partnership is a model for many other schools.

H. B. Fuller provides scholarships for students to attend the Wolf Ridge retreat. Last year a science student came to Murray with a new product. H. B. Fuller had just made the scientist explained what the product was, then the students brainstorm for a name. They may do this that year also.

Murray is very proud of its partnership with H. B. Fuller, and very grateful, too.

Congratulations to both the girls' basketball team and the boys' wrestling team. Both team's records are 5 and 0.

Jan. 20 is Martin Luther King Day and Murray students will not attend school that day. The first semester finals are over and 24, so students have only a half day of classes those days. Then on the 27th the second semester will begin.

Carlin McIntosh

Photo by Truman Olsen
Andy Smith, a sixth grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary, has read (or has had read to him) at least 100 books since the beginning of the school year. Parent involvement plays a big part in Ms. Delorne's "We Love to Read" program.

Compo Park
High School

As the year begins, Compo Park will continue to be busy with many different kinds of activities. There will be a Coops (a combination of Compo and Unisys) meeting on Jan. 7. A new sign for Compo Park, to be put on Como Ave., will be discussed. On Jan. 13 representatives from Como will be at the H. B. Fuller Junior High for the information night.

At 2:15 p.m. on Jan. 15 in the library we will be celebrating Mary Preston's retirement and thanking her for her work. She retired at the beginning of the school year. She was the attendance specialist at Washington, Murray, Como Park and feeder elementary schools. We miss her very much and she is a very special lady to a lot of schools in the St. Anthony Park and Como Park area.

Compo Park
High School to 20
Community Calendar

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

30 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-4328. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 644-2329 or 770-3546. Every Mon.

31 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hunstuck, 641-9708. Every Tues.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

JANUARY
2 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 800 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 800 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

3 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also January 17 & 31.
Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2000 Hi-Bide, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

6 Mon.
Classes resume, Roseville Area & St. Paul Public schools.

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
PTSA, Falcon Heights and Brimhall Elementary Schools, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

7 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.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

8 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also January 22.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association annual meeting, Multielta, 5 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 330, IHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

9 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

10 Fri.
Planning Commission public hearing on zoning recommendations concerning St. Anthony Park, 15th floor, City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St., 8:30 a.m.

11 Sat.
District 12 Christmas tree curbside pickup, 7 a.m.

12 Sun.
Family Skating Party, Langford Park, 1-3 p.m.

13 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Booster Club, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

14 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner, 6:00 p.m. Program: 7:15 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Plwy & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2245 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs.
AARP, Midway-Highland chapter 930, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Parkway, 1 p.m.

17 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

18 Sat.
Neighborhood Forum, College of St. Thomas, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

19 Sun.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day service, Campus Center, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Hendon at Fulham, 7 p.m.

20 Mon.
No classes, Roseville Area & St. Paul Public schools. Martin Luther King holiday.

21 Tues.
No classes, Roseville Area schools. Faculty workshop.

22 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

23 Thurs.
No afternoon classes. grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools. In service day. Also Fri., Jan. 24.

25 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Feb. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8:10 a.m., call 644-6804, Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

27 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

31 Fri.
Storytimes for 3, 4, & 5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Fridays through Feb. 28. Registration required.

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Obituaries

The Rev. Richard Halvorson

The Rev. Richard Arndt Halvorson, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died of cancer on Nov. 12, 1991. He was 47 years of age and lived in Tacoma, Wash.

Born in Casper, Wyo., on Dec. 30, 1943, Halvorson lived as a child in New York; Forest City, Iowa; and Minneapolis. After his family moved to St. Anthony Park, he graduated from Murray High School and Augsburg College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He married Mary Ann Clark of Howard, S. Dak., in 1965.

In 1969, he was ordained as a pastor in the American Lutheran Church. He served parishes in Montana, Alaska and Tacoma. He is survived by his wife, daughters Kala and Sara and son Clark, all of Tacoma; parents, the Rev. Arndt and Emily Halvorson of St. Anthony Park; brother, the Rev. Leonard Halvorson Fargo, N. Dak.; sisters, Karen Hedland of Anchorage, Alaska, Gretchen Means of Tacoma, Sara Johnson of Great Falls, Mont. and Martha Knutson of Corcoran, Minn.; and 11 nieces and 6 nephews.

Vernon Huso

Vernon K. Huso died at the age of 66 on Nov. 16, 1991. He had lived in the Como Park neighborhood.

Mr. Huso was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Janet, of Como Park; two daughters, Janet Mangel of Milwaukee and Karen Foerstich of Jasper, Ind.; a son, Steven Huso of Falcon Heights; and five grandchildren.

Kemper Kirkpatrick

Kemper E. Kirkpatrick, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on Nov. 22, 1991, at age 75. He was a former employee of 3M and did the interior design for its Maplewood headquarters. He had lived on Raymond Avenue for most of his life.

He retired in 1986. He began an art collection for display at 3M, which grew to include a wide variety of works and often featured the first works of unknown artists who later became well known.

Mr. Kirkpatrick also helped catalog the print collection at the Minneapolis Institute of Art and volunteered at the art gallery at the University of Minnesota.

He is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Sargent of Brewster, N.Y.; his brother, Bruce Kirkpatrick of Minneapolis; and six nieces and nephews.

Margaret Pomeroy

Margaret L. Pomeroy, age 80, died December 13, 1991. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a double major in political science and library science. Mrs. Pomeroy was a librarian at the University and at Hastings High School.

She was an active member of House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, especially in the library.

Mrs. Pomeroy is remembered as an extraordinarily erudite person—an expert in archeology, anthropology, British and American history.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Benjamin Pomeroy; and children Benjamin, Dr. Sherwood, Catherine Pomeroy and Dawn Hewitt, all of St. Paul; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers rehearse in St. Anthony Park above Hampden Park Foods.

These cloggers are on no wild goose chase

By Ellen Liberatori

What do you have when you mix a click, a clack, a stomp, a couple of whoops and a fiddler? Appalachian Clog Dancing. It's a dance of joy and zest, as seen on the faces of members of one of the oldest clog dancing groups in the Twin Cities—The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers.

The usual name was chosen from an old quilting pattern that was replicated in costumes some of the earlier members wore. The group of 13 has been performing for audiences around the state for ten years. Strapping on simple leather shoes and stomping out folk rhythms to the strking bow of a fiddle, they rehearse on the second floor of the Odd Fellows Hall in St. Anthony Park on Wednesday evenings. Their leather shoes are worn with small taps placed on the toes to get a better percussive sound. But even with taps, the dance is unlike tap dancing or "jingle tap" dancing, where the movement is done predominantly on the toes. Clogging relies on a flat-booted step, which helps accent the downbeat of the music.

Clogging as it is known today has settled in the Appalachian Mountains, yet it certainly has remnants of its roots and influence from the English, French, Scottish and Native Americans. The dance steps have unique names coming from early settler days: the Wagon Wheel, the Alamo, the Lone Ranger, the Indian and the Buck and Wing. Many of the choreographed movements and steps are the brainchild of manager and director, Jim Brooks, who is dean of students at William Mitchell College of Law.

Karen Zeleznak has been a dancer with the group for about four years. She feels it is "important to show this kind of dancing to audiences who are unaware of it... a way of preserving one of America's old folk arts." In the time she has been with the group, she feels the group has become "more technical."

Dancers have to enjoy performing since the group entertains audiences weekly through the summer and regularly through the year. A nonprofit group, the Wild Goose Chase Cloggers' only paid member is the director. Members are currently saving for a trip to France to attend the 30th annual Festival Folklorique Des Pyrénées, where they will be the only group representing North America.

The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers can be caught by calling 222-5475. They'll answer your questions about upcoming performances and classes.
Greet a friend, a lover, a significant other, a relative or a neighbor in the Bugle Classifieds next month. Send a Valentine message of 10 words or less for $1. We must receive your message by 6 p.m. on Mon., Jan. 20.

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Seasonal Closeout on Trim-A-Tree and Gift Wrap. Park Hardware, 2290 Como, 644-1695.
BIRD FOOD—by the pound or the bag. Bird feeders—by the each or the dozens! Park Hardware, 2290 Como, 644-1695.

Notice: AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 704-2646 or 644-9440.

For Sale
1985 SENTRA HATCHBACK. Well maintained. New tires, battery and brakes. FW drive, high miles, top shape. $1,250. 642-3704.

In the market for a good or service? Check the Bugs of the Coming Week. Time is money. Save time. Save money.

Freebies
New classified section starting next month. If you have an old chair, couch, radio, or any other item to give away, send us the info and we'll advertise it at no charge to you. Here's your chance to get rid of (recycle) all those attic and basement dust-catchers.

A Lot Of Restaurants Make A Big Fuss About Their Food.
We Think That's Your Job.
THE CROWELL
2511 University Ave 644-1243
Conoma High School from 16

The winter band concert will be on Jan. 22. Finals and the end of first semester are on Jan. 23 and 24. These two days will be half days.

Second semester begins on Mon., Jan. 27. There is an advisory council meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28.

The school improvement committee at Conoma Park has made many suggestions: improving the physical aspects of Conoma, tutoring, building expansion, parking, advertising (public relations about Conoma to other schools) and continuation of interracial understanding.

A program at Conoma with Lakewood Community College gives assistance to students who are thinking about college, but may have financial needs.

The explorer engineering club at Conoma has gotten off to a great start. The members have made visits to the Unisys defense plant and have learned a lot. Future plans include a tour of the MTS Systems, Medtronic, Northwest Airlines and the University of Minnesota during IT week.

Congratulations to Casandra Fairbanks who was listed among the top 20 centers for girls' basketball in the state.

Apologies to David Berglund whose name was inadvertently omitted last month in the list of Conoma Park athletes. David received honorary mention in football at both the city and conference levels. He is also a starter on Conoma's hockey team.

Naomi Davis

Central High School

Our holiday food drive this year gathered 2,504 items. This is more than the combined total of the food drive the past three years. Thank you very much to the area residents who donated food to the students knocking at their door. Way to go students, especially student council members.

We have two new clubs starting at Central right now. The French club, which boasts 30 members, is meeting one Wednesday a month in room 502. There will be a different theme for each meeting and it is not required that French be spoken the whole time. If you are interested in participating contact Madame Renfro.

Two students from Spain have also organized a Spanish club at Central. The club meets every Friday in room 501 to cook, play games, sing songs and practice Spanish. They are looking for more members, so if you are interested, let them know.

If you are wondering what hip seniors would choose as their motto, here is the Dr. Seuss quote Central's class of '92 chose as their class motto: "Oh the places you'll go! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose."

Many students in our neighborhood have now begun their winter sports. In basketball we have Bryan Christianson, Matthew Crosby, Daniel Larson, Eric Peterson, Colton Dunn-McHenry, Todd Nakashima and Rebecca Hoyle. In gymnastics and hockey, Jessica Lipelt, Anne Nakashima, Wendy Peterson, Aaron Erickson, Tim Kersey, Brian Maddock and Matt Withum all represent our area. Ray Albrecht is the only Parkite swimming and Brad Sperbeck our only wrestler.

In comparison we have Rachel Allyn, Brenna Barrett, Kerstin Beyer, Erika Brennan, Mike Dennis, Jeff and Matt Flory, Ed and Dan Kohler, Dan LeBarre, Ingrid Larson, Nania Mall, Mara Magnuson, Martha Marie, Kent Nelisesten and Jason Wikra braving the cold on the cross-country ski team.

Good luck to all the athletes! Liz Kramer

Holy Childhood

In September Holy Childhood received three students from Guatemala. During this time here they have participated in many school activities. They left on Dec. 7.

During early December the Holy Childhood Women's Club held a poll for a Scholastic school trip to Rome. During the poll the Schola boys and girls gave a spectacular performance. Thanks to all the contributors.

On Dec. 13 two retired 3M chemists gave Holy Childhood a science demonstration. They told us about air pressure and gave impressive experiments to prove it.

This year our play "Christmas Time" was different. It was on Dec. 17 in the church. It was a great performance.

On Dec. 7 the 7th graders went to the Alexander Ramsay mansion. While they were they learned some interesting facts about the history of the Ramsays.

Braddon Pierce

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skidman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL Contact Dial-a-Devotion 644-1997
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am
Nursery provided 8:15 am - noon

CORPUS CHRISTI LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1939-1989
1440 North Cleveland at Buffalo. 646-2056
Saturday Service: 5:00 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 am at the church
10:30 am at Conomo Christ School

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE" 1460 Aldom at Pascal. 646-2275
Sunday Worship: 8 am
Dec. 31, 7 pm, New Year's Eve Service

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School: 9:15 am
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm
Dec. 1, 7 pm Compline

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. Hr. Hf. 6:45 pm
Wed. International Wives American Culture Class 12:30 pm
Wednesday Awareness (Sept. - May) & Jr. Hr. 6:45 am
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and Club

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Conomo and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am
Nursery at 8:45
Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:30 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Search Bible Study begins Jan. 7. Call to register

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF THE PROMINENTLY
2129 Commonwealth at Cheyenne. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
Nursery Care provided all morning
Jan. 9, 9:30 am Epiphany Sunday - Communion Guest preacher: The Rev. Margaret Morris
Jan. 16, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Daddy, What Do Ministers Do?"
Jan. 23, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Our Mission as a Church"
Jan. 29, 9:30 am Guest preacher to be announced
7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club, Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details: Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
305 1/2 S. Cleveland. 646-4659
Sunday Church School: 9:30 am. Child care provided.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.
Fridays. Youth Activity Night 7-11 pm for all youth grades 6-12.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Crawford and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 9:30 am
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Cheyenne. 645-3058
Sunday School Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15 am Education Hour for all ages
10 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Dec. 29, 8 and 10 am Lessons and Carols
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate
The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Cono Ave. at Oxford. 489-6034
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Life in the Church: Come and Share