St. Anthony Park traffic issues discussed

By Winton Pirroff

On Sept. 9, the St. Anthony Park Community Council held a town meeting on traffic issues in North St. Anthony Park. St. Paul City traffic engineer Don Kolesnik presented four proposals to the community council members and other residents. The proposals, from the ad hoc traffic planning committee, were later voted on by the council.

The committee had focused its attention in the last few months on the area south and west of Como Avenue, bordered on the west by Eustis St., and on the south by Energy Park Drive. Michael Rausell, chairperson of the committee, said that work on the project actually began about a year and a half ago. Rausell said the traffic engineer and task force’s work was “very hard.”

Sobania explained that when residents requested a stop sign at the corner of Valentine Ave. and St. Anthony St., the traffic department looked at the entire area and developed a “bar weaving” pattern of stop signs for virtually every corner. The proposal presented at the meeting included the installation of 13 new stop signs.

“Because this type of sign pattern has reduced accidents in the past,” said Sobania. He added that the new signs will slow traffic down and make it less tempting to non-residents who use the neighborhood streets to cut through to Raymond Ave. Sobania said one drawback to adding the signs is that snow gets packed down at intersections more quickly, creating slick spots.

At the council meeting following the town meeting the proposal was passed. Sobania said the signs will most likely be installed by the end of September.

The council also approved a plan for a “traffic circle” to be installed at the intersection of Commonwealth Ave., Gordon PL, and Gordon Ave. Sobania said the temporary circle would be installed first, and residents will be asked after a few months if it should be removed or wait a permanent one installed.

The temporary circle will be about 40 feet in diameter and will be made of asphalt. It will be as high as a regular curb, and residents will be able to decide what types of plants they want to go in it. As long as they still maintain good sight lines for drivers.

Sobania said the traffic circle will be the first of its kind in St. Paul, and added that he is “very excited about trying it.” He said that the circles are widely used in Seattle, and have been very effective in reducing accidents. He said the temporary circle will most likely be installed in the spring of 1993, and if residents like it a permanent one could be built as early as the spring of 1994.

Two other proposals from the committee were tabled by Traffic to 5

Midtowns Arts Open, September 27

The second annual Midtowns Arts Open, a free open house and open studio event celebrating the abundance of arts and culture in the Midtowns of St. Paul near the intersection of Raymond and University Aves., is happening Sept. 27, from noon-4 p.m. Maps with a list of participants will be available at Susan’s Coffeehouse and Deli, a new neighborhood business at 2360 University Ave., which is serving as starting point for the event. Visitors will roam at their own pace through artists’ studios and stop in at arts and culture organizations, many holding special programs for the day. For more information call the Northern Clay Center, 642-1735.

Individual artists participating include those working in photography, painting, weaving, pottery, jewelry, printmaking, sculpture and other media. Music has been added to this year’s event.

Among the variety of arts and culture-related organizations expected to participate are Alliance Française, Artpaper, Booklinger, the Center for Arts Criticism, the Center for Creative Process, Cloth & Clay, Film in the Cities, Graywolf Press, Minnesota Women’s Press, Northern Clay Center, Raymond Avenue Gallery, the Women’s Art Registry of Minnesota (WARM), Weavers Guild and—new this year—FORECAST Public Artworks, as well as others.

The Midtowns Arts Open is organized by the Midtown Planning Group, made up of neighborhood representatives.

Christening a new stoplight at Como and Eustis

A strong cold wind and a sprinkle of raindrops didn’t ruin the dedication of the stoplight at Como and Eustis in St. Anthony Park on Sept. 10. About 59 neighborhood residents, businesspeople and officials watched as Bobbi Megard, St. Anthony Park community organizer; Paula Maccabee, city council member; Linda Ragland, Group Health clinic manager; and Len Levine, MN DOT commissioner, broke the confetti-filled “bottle” to herald the long-awaited semaphore. Ragland said Group Health employees had requested a traffic light at the intersection since 1977—”at least.” Megard indicated the project had been on the community council’s Capital Improvement Budget wish-list for six years. Levine congratulated residents, businesspeople and the city of St. Paul for their cooperative efforts in obtaining the stoplight, while Rep. Alice Hausman said the celebration that day was “not so much for the light as for the tenacity of people to solve a problem.”

Ramsey County Board candidates speak on Lauderdale issues

By Corinna Nelson

On November 2, Lauderdale residents will have their chance to vote for one of two candidates for Ramsey County Commissioner. The county commissioners, seven total, set policies and budget for Ramsey County in such areas as libraries, hospitals, roads, police, courts and regional transportation. They are guided by federal and state mandates concerning funding allocation for some programs, and by their own discretion in other areas.

Salary for each commissioner is $40,996; the board chairman receives $42,166. Each commissioner receives a per diem payment of $30 per meeting for time spent representing the board at meetings of other organizations. Under the Ramsey County charter, to go into effect Nov. 6, 1992, per diem payments will be paid to the county directly; the county will then pass them on to regular paychecks to the commissioners, allowing for clearer accounting.

The commissioner position is technically classified as part-time. Commissioners receive agenda packets on Fridays, and serve on committees pertaining to board business. They are not prohibited from having employment outside the board during their term.

In fiscal year 1992, the commissioners passed a final budget of $333 million, 44% coming from property taxes, 32% from intergovernmental revenue and the remaining from fines, fees, charges for services, sales taxes, interest income, child support payments and other recovery of human service income; solid waste handling fees and the balance of income left over from prior fiscal years.

Public hearings are held concerning the budget. The county board meets each Tuesday at 2 p.m. Meetings are open to the public unless otherwise stated.

On the November ballot for Ramsey County Commissioner:

Don Salverda

Salverda, the incumbent, is chairman of the Policy and Planning Innovations Committee and serves on the Human Services Committee. He believes the issues facing Lauderdale include a need to examine whether it wants to merge and/or cooperate with other cities in providing services and maintenance, or be independent. He discussed Lauderdale’s small size in relation to consolidating city services.

His goals for board action include improvement of management and efficiency of county affairs—he states that Ramsey County’s recent adoption of a charter will make the county more accountable; prevention of problems through programs such as the violence prevention initiative; keeping taxes reasonable, especially for senior citizens; making the county responsive to changing times and needs; and participative government—he cited his Tuesday morning town meetings at Professor’s restaurant as an example.

Brenda Thomas

Thomas believes issues facing Lauderdale include decisions about funding—whether to increase the tax base, contract out government functions as it did with police service, or to merge with a larger city. She states that suburban communities must participate in solving problems facing inner city areas, but should not have courses of Commissioners to 9

October 1992
VOLUME 19, NO. 4

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

Free copy 10,700 printed
General election preview:
House and Senate races in
Districts 54 and 54A

Candidates were asked to respond to questions posed by the Bugle editorial staff. Their responses are printed here.

Sen. District 54
(includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale)

How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?

Pat Igo

Return small businesses to our neighborhoods (butcher, baker, candlestick maker). Small businesses need tax breaks and less regulation. Commercial/industrial real estate taxes are too high.

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?

Pat Igo was educated in St. Paul Schools and at the University of Minnesota. He has sold real estate in St. Paul and the northern suburbs for the past 14 years. Before that he operated a small business in Roseville and served six years in the U.S. Army at Fort Snelling. He is an IRT candidate and lives in Roseville.

John Marty

How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?

When there are conflicts between business and residential interests in a community, they are best resolved on a case-by-case basis, with an open discussion of the concerns between all of the parties. Neighborhood or community groups are best able to bring the parties together and mediate an acceptable response. It is difficult for government to resolve such conflicts, though such involvement may be needed if one of the parties refuses to cooperate.

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?

Among the most serious local environmental problems are noise pollution and traffic congestion. I have worked with local community groups on a number of noise pollution problems and have been working to get the Pollution Control Agency to adopt better noise standards to address noise pollution problems. Bigger expressways will never adequately address the traffic congestion and the resulting environmental problems. We must aggressively work to get more people out of their cars. Greater reliance on mass transit, car pooling and biking will improve our environment and reduce congestion. I am working on a proposal for the state to greatly step up efforts to improve our transit system so that we attract several times the current ridership.

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?

It is difficult to limit top priorities to three, when there are so many pressing problems facing our state. Education, from early childhood through college, is certainly a priority. Minnesota has done comparatively well in education, and our economy has outperformed the rest of the region as a result. Nevertheless, we must continue to improve in order to keep Minnesota competitive in our world economy. Creation and retention of good, well-paying jobs is another priority. I am pushing legislation to help small businesses create jobs for people on welfare and the unemployed. Jobs reduce poverty and the problems that result from it, as well as reducing government welfare and unemployment costs. Environmental protection is another priority. I have been working for a state energy policy, stronger recycling and waste reduction initiatives and on air and water quality legislation.

John Marty was elected to the Minnesota Senate in Nov., 1986. He is chairman of the Criminal Law Division of the Judiciary Committee and also serves on the Environment, Energy, Elections and Ethics, and Tax Committees. Senator Marty has DFL endorsement. His background includes experience as a foundation grant administrator and as a research analyst. He lives in Roseville.

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October 1992
What are your top three priorities for legislative action?

My top three priorities for legislative action are: (1) increasing funding for education, (2) improving access to healthcare, and (3) addressing climate change.

Sheldon Christenson

How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?

Businesses and neighborhoods need to work together to find solutions that benefit both communities. This can include things like shared use of public spaces, collaborative planning, and transparency in decision-making.

Sheldon O. Christenson

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?

Environmental issues affecting our district include pollution, climate change, and habitat destruction. To address these issues, we should invest in renewable energy, develop sustainable land use practices, and protect natural habitats.

Rep. McGuire

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?

My priorities for legislative action include: (1) addressing climate change, (2) improving access to healthcare, and (3) increasing funding for education.

Mary Jo McGuire

How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?

It's important to have open and honest communication between businesses and residents to find solutions that work for everyone. This can include things like shared use of public spaces, collaborative planning, and transparency in decision-making.

Sheldon O. Christenson

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Thank you for your support!
Letters

Thank you, Mary
Dear editor,
As the "passing of the pen" is about to occur, the Bugle bids farewell to a loyal and dedicated community newspaper editor. Mary Mergenthal has served our communities in immeasurable ways during her tenure as Bugle editor. Her abilities to network with a full spectrum of community members for all of the neighborhood news are truly unique. Her efforts were often innovative—like the School News section where kids report on school issues from their perspective.

I personally gained a broader base of writing skills and a heightened awareness of community issues from my experiences working as an assistant editor under Mary. She served as a role model by being bold enough to take risks in covering stories and expanding on neighborhood issues in editorials. At the same time she provided the necessary balance to these issues. Rarely was only one voice heard.

The Bugle won many Neighborhood Press Awards and expanded its outreach to a broader community during Mary's watch. Mary's presence and leadership will be missed. Thank you.

Joel安定邦
Former Bugle assistant editor
Current Bugle board member
Como Park resident

Believe in the Job Corps
Dear editor,
Your newspaper has printed an article recently on the Job Corps that did not give a fair picture of the Center. It was obviously by the slant of the article that it was written to encourage opposition to the Center.
The Job Corps Center trains youth for whom the Twin Cities community has failed to provide. The Center makes a way for youth who might not have any other way to make something out of their lives. The staff are capable people who do much with fewer resources than public schools. They should be commended. The staff care a great deal for students who the community might not even acknowledge as persons.
So much energy has been spent on preventing the Center and then watching the Center in hopes that it would fail. If the people who put so much energy toward the Center actually supported the Center, it would do great things for the community for which Job Corps is a part.
Become a friend to the staff and take all of it at the Job Corps Center. Please, take the step to make a positive change for all of us.
Kenneth A. Lawrence

Tribute to Marian DeWitt, neighborhood activist
By Roberta Mergard
St. Anthony Park Community Organizer
It was with a great sense of loss that I learned on returning from a three-week vacation of the death of Marian DeWitt, longtime Prospect Park resident. Many in St. Anthony Park were unaware of her efforts to protect their neighborhoods, neighbors and people in need through her "petition to serve." Those of us who live and work in South St. Anthony Park and members of St. Cecilia's parish are very aware of her involvement.
I first learned that Marian was a force to be reckoned with when the community council took its stand on the adult entertainment ordinance four years ago. She helped gather the signatures for petitions taken to city hall opposing the draft of the ordinance, which in the end helped force a compromise that resulted in the ordinance we have today.
When she learned that the rock-crushing plant was ready to relocate in her neighborhood from Energy Park Drive, she worked to gather Minneapolis city council support for an environmental impact statement, which has recently been undertaken after a lengthy court battle.
The last time I saw her was at a St. Paul Planning Commission meeting in July to support our neighborhood effort supporting adoption of the recommendations of a 40-acre study limiting the impact of the proposed Burlington Northern Hub facility west of Highway 280. She brought her friends and was busily gathering signatures on petitions to be used if needed—her goal was 5,000. I'm sure that, if she had lived, she would have walked into my office with every one of them!
Like our own late Elizabeth Clark, Marian DeWitt identified a problem and "organized" to solve it. She knew how to act and that is the most important lesson we as citizens have to learn. There is a way to solve problems—with involvement, tenacity, perseverance, and a deep belief that one person can make a difference. Marian DeWitt knew it instinctively that a caring community is built by involved, caring people.
We owe her much and we will miss her.

New Korean church serves wide community
By Kristin Copa
The transition of Corpus Christi Catholic Church to the Korean Catholic Church of St. Andrew Kim is now complete and the Korean Catholic community is able to strengthen its staff at the Job Corps Center. Before Corpus Christi parish's move to Roseville, the Korean Catholics were limited in the number of programs they could offer and when they could schedule Mass.
"We're very proud to have brought the church," Mary Graff, a church member, said.
The church's namesake, St. Andrew Kim, was the first Catholic priest in Korea. Father Kim, this church's father, came from Korea two years ago and has lived in the St. Anthony Park community since his arrival.
The parish community has blossomed with a variety of activities and programs. Masses offered several times a week in Korean and English and a parish of 300 members, Graff said.
The church is one of about eight Korean churches in the Twin Cities, she said, but the only Catholic church. St. Anthony Park is the ideal location for the parish, because half of its members are area students.
Other members come from throughout the Twin Cities and some from out-of-town—on occasion from as far away as Brainerd. Most of the members are first- and second-generation Koreans, and it is for this reason and for the members' children and American spouses that Masses are said both in Korean and English.
"There are lots of Americans there," Graff said, "and our door is open."

Reception Honoring Mary Mergenthal and Winton Pittcock
You are invited to a community event in recognition of Mary Mergenthal's service to our community as editor of the Bugle and to welcome incoming editor Winton Pittcock. Please plan to attend this informal gathering of neighbors and friends.

Sunday October 4
5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Branch Library
Como and Carter Avenues, St. Paul

Traffic from 1
the council. Plans to square off the intersection at Knapp St. and Langford Parkway, and to make the stretch of the parkway on the southwest side of the park a one-way will be discussed by the St. Anthony Park School parking lot task force. Both proposals deal with traffic in the area of the school, and the council agreed that making traffic changes in the area where the task force is still planning changes would be counter-productive.
Sohania said he is pleased with the decisions made by the council. He said that his department is making an effort to work with communities on traffic issues as much as possible. "District 12 is a good council to work with," he said. Sohania.

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General election preview: House and Senate races in Districts 66 and 66B

Candidates were asked to respond to questions posed by the Bugle editorial staff. Their responses are printed here.

Senate District 66
Includes St. Anthony Park and Como Park

Ellen Anderson
How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?
For our city neighborhoods to thrive, small local businesses need to flourish. Instead of the Northwest Airlines deal, we should invest in locally-owned, small businesses which create more jobs, have a stake in the community and agree to repay the investment to the neighborhoods in jobs and economic benefits. With businesses that pose environmental hazards, we should assist communities so they can discover sources of toxins, monitor local industries, and reduce them in cooperation with them to minimize pollution.

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?
First, community right-to-know legislation, to prevent the dumping of toxins, as in Westgate, and tough enforcement and clean-up standards that hold industry accountable. Second, improved mass transit to alleviate traffic, congestion and air pollution. Third, solid waste reduction with incentives for conservation, expanded recycling options and markets, and elimination of wasteful packaging. Finally, energy efficiency improvements to cut energy costs.

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?
First, a children’s agenda: strong public schools with smaller class sizes, health care, nutrition, full funding of Head Start, early childhood education, community service and job opportunities for youth, and violence prevention programs.
Second, an economic agenda: fairer taxes based less on property taxes and more on ability to pay and a plan for economic growth.
Third, a sustainable energy policy: invest in technologies of the future such as renewable energy, energy efficiency, environmental protection and mass transit to eliminate our dependence on imported fossil fuels, create jobs and boost Minnesota’s competitiveness.

Ellen Anderson is a graduate of Carleton College and the University of Minnesota Law School. She is an attorney representing teachers for the Minnesota Education Association. Anderson has been active as a volunteer attorney for low-income people and refugees and was formerly co-chairperson of the District 66 Choice Coalition. She has DFL endorsement.

Gary Carlson
How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?
There will always be some friction between businesses and their neighbors. Businesses bring goods, services and jobs into neighborhoods but they often bring noise and congestion. Ordinarily the people closest to a problem are the best people to resolve it. Our local district and city councils are close to the local problems and well-equipped to resolve most problems through reasonable zoning, traffic and land use ordinances. The state should assist cities when they lack the power to resolve a problem or when problems, such as the MN RR hub and air flight paths, are simply shuffled between neighborhoods.

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?
Our district is littered with polluted sites and the MPCA is finding more. The air isn’t much better—University and Snelling has been one of the most polluted intersections in the region. And, most of our homes contain toxins, radon, asbestos, lead paint and lead water pipes.

The solutions include: 1) consumer education; 2) clear regulatory standards; 3) anti-pollution laws with real teeth—aggressive prosecution with harsh criminal sanctions; 4) oxygenated fuels; 5) a basic transit system that works; and 6) revised Minnesota superfund laws to direct money into cleanup and away from litigation (up to 85% of insurance money is now being spent on litigation).

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?
My top three priorities are children, education and health care, but for the next two years, our top priority must be the state budget. Last year, the legislature made the easy spending cuts and exhausted most of the budget reserve. This year—with a $1 billion deficit—we’ll be forced to make the difficult decisions. If we take the chill out of Minnesota’s business climate, we may be able to attract new jobs and broaden our tax base without raising tax rates or making cuts into the programs we cherish.

Gary Carlson, 37, a 30-year Midway/Como resident, is an independent candidate. He has more than 13 years’ experience working as a carpenter, mechanic and small business owner. Carlson is a graduate of Hamline University and Desoto Law School. He currently operates a small solo law practice, specializing in real estate work. He has volunteered for Hamline/Midway Coalition/District 11 Community Council, Midway Concerned Citizens, Boy Scouts, St. Paul Winter Carnival and neighborhood cleanups.
House District 66 B

How can neighborhoods balance business and residential needs/interests?

Business and residential needs/interests are not always at odds. On the one hand, a stable residential community with affordable housing can spur business. On the other, a healthy job climate and economic growth benefit not only business, but also residential areas. We need to focus on what benefits both.

What do you see as environmental issues affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?

1. Our state accepted the premise that nuclear energy was a cheap and steady energy source. We accepted the federal government’s promise that by 1983 an underground waste storage facility would be available to accept the waste we were generating. That date was changed to 1998. Now, their best guess is 2010. We continue to generate nuclear waste with no guarantee of long-term safe storage available. In the face of such a dilemma, a rigorous assessment of program energy efficiency and wind-and-solar-powered electric plants could allow us to phase out nuclear reactors. We should be working quickly to renewable sources of energy and away from nuclear, the hidden costs of long-term storage.

2. Minnesotans have willingly recycled, but recycling has given us the faulty impression that we are solving the waste disposal problem. Unfortunately, research and development of products with recycled content has not kept up with the volume of recycled waste. Therefore, at least for now, we have to remember that our first obligation is to reduce waste, and only secondarily to resort to recycling.

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?

1. Education—Our education system in Minnesota is good, but it needs to become excellent. I will work hard as a State Senator to ensure that every child is provided with an excellent education.

2. Economy—State spending needs to be brought under control. A cap on state spending is needed to reduce the liberal spending practices of the past. As a Conservative, I will work day and night to reduce the tax burden placed upon Minnesotans.

3. Public Safety—Minnesota is a nice place to live and I will do everything in my power to keep it that way. Far too often criminals get off with a light sentence and victims are overlooked. I will work hard for the victims of crime and their families. I am proud to see our justice system has turned into a legal system giving criminals more rights than the victims. I will work hard to change this mode of thinking.

John Krennik has lived in the Midway area for 29 years. He is a graduate of Coffey High School, the College of St. Thomas and Hamline Technical College. He received a special education teacher at Murray Junior High School. He has B Endowment.

What do you as an environmental issue affecting our district and what would you do to resolve them?

As a State Senator for District 66B, I will work hard to ensure that every child is provided with an excellent education. I will work day and night to reduce the tax burden placed upon Minnesotans. As a Conservative, I will work hard to bring state spending under control. I will work hard for the victims of crime and their families. I am proud to see our justice system has turned into a legal system giving criminals more rights than the victims. I will work hard to change this mode of thinking.

John Krennik has lived in the Midway area for 29 years. He is a graduate of Coffey High School, the College of St. Thomas and Hamline Technical College. He received a special education teacher at Murray Junior High School. He has B Endowment.

Join SAPSA

The Saint Anthony Park Association encourages you to join your neighbors in our community group. With your contribution, we'll meet monthly to enjoy a dinner and a program through the Dinner in the Park series, help fund thousands of dollars worth of community projects, enjoy Music in the Park, attend neighbor safety meetings and listen to the bands on the 4th of July, to name just a few of our projects. For more information, call Mel Boynton at 644-6746.

Looking for fliers promoting October's Dinner in the Park series.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
Publicity: Emily Blodgett

October 1992

7

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Many steps have been taken to clean up our environment. Clean drinking water is a must for our community. Ground water has become polluted both by man and nature. We must work together as a team to clean up our water supply. This will only be done with the commitment of our business and residential communities. Our community will be very proud of its recycling efforts, but we must continue in this area.

What are your top three priorities for legislative action?

1. Education—Our education system in Minnesota is good, but it needs to become excellent. I will work hard as a State Senator to ensure that every child is provided with an excellent education.

2. Economy—State spending needs to be brought under control. A cap on state spending is needed to reduce the liberal spending practices of the past. As a Conservative, I will work day and night to reduce the tax burden placed upon Minnesotans.

3. Public Safety—Minnesota is a nice place to live and I will do everything in my power to keep it that way. Far too often criminals get off with a light sentence and victims are overlooked. I will work hard for the victims of crime and their families. I am proud to see our justice system has turned into a legal system giving criminals more rights than the victims. I will work hard to change this mode of thinking.

What makes us lose our line will quickly and six months have the problem fixed and we are on a roll. No matter where you are you are well, the following inspections of local buildings and restaurants.

If this is a source of income makes your home a bed and breakfast. Pricing is lower and being for less you can make more than before in a secure economic atmosphere.

FINES — Better financing and a good economic environment can open the door to more healthy.

LOCATION — Extremely important and the last price must quickly reach both phases and prices.

CONDITION — Adverse view image. Many houses today will pay more to be able to own right. Time and energy are precious to many precious bay, pricing, vacation or for a second view image will generate a higher selling prices.

Color and style choices should be current and interior.

Join SAPSA

The Saint Anthony Park Association encourages you to join your neighbors in our community group. With your contribution, we'll meet monthly to enjoy a dinner and a program through the Dinner in the Park series, help fund thousands of dollars worth of community projects, enjoy Music in the Park, attend neighbor safety meetings and listen to the bands on the 4th of July, to name just a few of our projects. For more information, call Mel Boynton at 644-6746.

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St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
Publicity: Emily Blodgett

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By Peggy Spar

AREAS — Dells, attractive garages, fireplaces, home looks all well taken care of.

COMPETITION — What other house on the market and how does your home compare?

FINANCIAL MARKET CONDITIONS — Your buyer, as an investor, knows stocks and bonds, you can sell for top dollar over your year and because of interest rates, supply and demand, success can sell for much less a year later.

MARKETING APPROACH — A way of being done by such agents actual supply and demand it is a wide range of houses, i.e. private, semi-rural, residential areas, great houses, creative and innovative advertising techniques, while ALL of these might be important, it is the overall condition of the house, location, color and the quality of the marketing approach.

When choosing an agent is important to find one who will honestly help you earn your property representing all of these factors, and who will market your property with integrity and energy. Just specialize. Give us a call regarding selling, buying or renting. Peggy Spar, CREA.
Central High

“Out with the old, in with the new.” Last spring we said good-bye to seniors and this fall we welcome incoming freshmen. A new language at our school this year is Swahili. New staff members include Mr. Nelson, Mr. Oland, Mr. King, and Mr. Johnson.

Last year we had four semifinalists for National Merit Scholarship. They were Mark Stengel, Susanah Crowder, Michael Fair and Jeffrey Rhodes. This is the most semi-finalists for any St. Paul public school and for most private schools as well.

For those seniors interested, St. John’s College from Santa Fe, Lawrence University and Northland all visited recently. On Sept. 24, Edgewood and Knox Colleges are visiting. Then on Sept. 30 Oberlin and Earlham will be coming.

For those interested in finding someone to take the SAT or PSAT, the SRA and SAT test dates are coming up. SRA tests will be on Oct. 5.

The parents advisory council will meet on Oct. 8.

For students with interest and commitment there are upcoming dates you should know. On Oct. 5, Spirit Week begins. On Oct. 6 the student council meets in the library.

Brenda Barnett

Murray Junior High

On the morning of Sept. 8, 660 student were welcomed to Murray by Mrs. Nancy Nietsch, Murray’s principal, and Mr. Greg Schones, the assistant principal, who is new to this school. Along with Mr. Schones, a few new teachers joined the staff including Mr. Gary Mansergh (math and science), Mr. Charles Nettin (Math), and Mr. John Krenkel (special education).

Boys and girls soccer started on Sept. 14. The Murray girls soccer team has been the city champion for the last three years and hopes to make it four. Other extra curricular activities include peer mediation, which is students helping to solve social conflicts, and a theater club put on by Steppingstone Theater which is performing a fall and a spring play.

Murray will hold a garage sale on Oct. 10. If you have anything you’d like to donate, please bring the items to school between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. on Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, call 293-8740.

Emily Foster

Como Park High

On Tues., Sept. 8, Como Park students and teachers once again filled the hallways. The general opinion of the first week was that Como got off to an excellent start. Of course, there were a few scheduling changes and a few lost students the first few days, but all in all, Como got off to a smooth start.

Now that the start of school is over, the students and staff at Como are even busier. The week of Oct. 5-9 will be SRA testing for 10th graders as well as Homecoming week. The homecoming bonfire will be Thursday, Oct. 8; the football game against Highland will be held at Griffin Field (Central stadium) on Friday, Oct. 9. The dance will be at Como gym on Sat. Oct. 10.

Oct. 15 and 16 are state teachers’ meetings and there will be no school for students. On Oct. 27 the advisory council will meet at 7 p.m. in the library and on Oct. 30 the Halloween dance will be held.

One major addition to Como Park this year is a new principal. Patricia McHugh began teaching English at Como the year before she was a Junior High. She then went to Open School and to Central where she was a teacher and then an assistant principal. She also comes to Como by way of Highland and most recently Johnson. Welcome to Como, Dr. McHugh.

Congratulations to Como’s State Fair winners. From last year’s 9th grade, Brian Engman placed first in furniture mixed wood, Tom Billing placed first and Jose Mejia placed second in woodworking. Nathan Snock placed third in sports equipment and Jason Roble placed second in small furniture.

From the 10th and 11th grades, Dan Koonman placed first and Jason Toth placed fourth in woodworking. Dan Probst placed first and Justin Gagnelius placed third in sports equipment.

Last year’s seniors who placed were Shane McLaughlin (third) and Valerie Anderson (fourth) in woodworking. Dave Bies placed second and Sean Gauss third in woodworking. Mary Nelson placed first in small furniture and Robert Amy received first in unique scrapwood. Dave Bies also placed fourth in sports equipment.

Naomi Davis

St. Anthony Park

There’s a lot of activity at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The St. Paul school superintendent, Dr. Curman Gaines, is coming to read to the kindergartners on Sept. 25.

The 1st graders are excited at the prospect of learning to read, write and do arithmetic and 2nd graders are beginning their goals for "400 books in 4 years around the World in Second Grade." Third grade classes are getting to know each other, studying law education and working on mobiles.

The 4th, 5th and 6th graders’ theme this year is "Unify Begins With You." All students set goals for the school year. The 4th grade classes are starting their social studies unit on American History and they’re looking forward to the art awareness unit which includes a field trip and special activities. The 5th graders are beginning their unit in science on the moon, while the 6th graders’ science unit is on insects. The 6th grade is also preparing for its annual trip the Environmental Learning Center in October.

The all-school open house was on Sept. 22. This was an opportunity for children to show their parents their classrooms and to introduce them to their teachers.

Brett Griffin

Chelsea Heights

Chelsea Heights Elementary School began classes for grades 1-6 on Sept. 8 and for kindergarten on Sept. 10.

Seven hundred students are at Chelsea Heights this year. The Chelsea Cheetahs is our school mascot. We have 25 classroom teachers and four specialists who teach gym science, music and computer. Mr. John Ashom is our principal.

The 5th and 6th graders are going to the Ordway Theatre in October. Funding for the trip will come from the Grand Metropolitan Foundation, Ferguson’s, the Pillsbury Company and the St. Paul Companies, Inc.

In September the 5th graders had a fund raiser selling the World’s Fishest Chocolate Bars to earn money for the trip. On Sept. 22 an open house was held for parents to see their children’s classrooms and meet their teachers. There will be more open houses and special events throughout the year. We invite you to come.

Hans Grinager

High School

Holy Childhood

Holy Childhood opened its doors on Sept. 8 to welcome 172 students in grades 1-8. Both student body and faculty are looking forward to a great school year.

The newest member of our School News to 16
Police precinct offices will open

By Nov. 1, residents in St. Paul will be able to walk into a neighborhood "beacon base" to make a complaint or report a crime. Starting with the Northwest Team House at Dale and University (the precinct office serving the Ridge area in St. Paul), Chief Bill Finney has assigned a desk officer to be on duty seven days a week, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., to meet with community residents and answer their concerns.

Formerly, local team offices were frequently locked because all officers were on the street answering calls. Chief Finney hopes the open doors will encourage communication and cooperation between residents and police officers.

Corpus Christi fall festival

Corpus Christi parish's fall festival will be on Sun., Oct. 4, noon-5 p.m., at the new church. The annual Fund Fair on the church grounds will feature games, food and a raffle. The annual festival of Corpus Christi, held in Caesar's Palace on Oct. 1, is an annual event that includes a parade and the blessing of the city by the bishop of the Corpus Christi diocese.

Good news for international students

The Minnesota International Center (MIC) introduces international students, scholars and spouses to Minnesotans for activities stressing friendship and mutual learning. These include a friendship program, dinner discussion groups, visits to communities beyond the metro area, opportunities for speaking, interpreting and translating.

Spouses are especially invited to participate in English conversation classes (see ad in this issue), women's groups and community encounters to learn more about the Twin Cities. Americans volunteer as friends, discussion group leaders, teachers and mentors. This fall the MIC will offer an opportunity to learn about the American political process and to observe how voting takes place.

MIC activities are open to international students, scholars and spouses from any Twin Cities community. Call 625-4421 for more information.

Commissioners from the Ground

action forced on them as the legislative consolidation committee attempted to do, in Lauderdale's case, with road maintenance. The suburbs were not well represented on the committee, she says.

Her interests in the county include increasing visibility of county government through "redeployment" of county personnel to school buildings to provide health care such as immunizations and nutrition, adding on to school buildings for this, with county aid if necessary; providing human services where population density is greatest; rather than primarily in downtown St. Paul; disbursing through the county to the county persons who require human services assistance, while providing services such as clinics, food shelves and transportation to jobs; and increased sharing of services between the county cities and schools.

Happy birthday, Frank

Frank Phillips of St. Anthony Park will be celebrating his 99th birthday on September 28. Most likely he'll ask for pie rather than cake since he drives to Burger King every noon, claiming they have the best apple pie around!

He lives in Crown Point, Ind., until a year ago when he moved here to live with his son Dick and family.

Frank used to be a die for the railroad. "When you were a bent metal on the railroad track, I probably helped make it," he says. "Got to travel to lots of places in that job."

His hobby was photography, especially wildflowers and nightime views of Chicago.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:50 am

Oct. 11, 7 pm New Hope Baptist Church. Free will offering.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2126 Commonwealth Ave. Chatham 646-7173
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 9:30 am
SUNDAY EDUCATION HOUR for children, youth and adults: 10-15 am
NURSERY CREATION: 9:30 am
All visitors welcome. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Dr. Paul Agee, pastor
Rev. Mark Kennedy, associate minister

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Beginning Oct. 14, Bible Study Wednesdays 10 am and 1:30 pm
Fridays, 7-10:45 pm Youth Activity Night
All youth in grades 7-12 welcome
Sat., Oct. 24 Country Festival

ST. CECELIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Crenwalt and Bayless Place, 646-5025
Saturday Service: 5:30 pm
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 a.m. at the Parish Center
Religious Education Classes begin the first week of October

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday School Schedule: 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Education for all ages 9:15 am
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4040 Como Ave. at Oxford 646-8854
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister
Local students visit Russia

By Vickie Gilmer

A camping trip in Southern Siberia without a compass, trail to follow or the ability to speak Russian may not seem like the ideal vacation. But Wendy Peterson and Katie Swadburg, high school seniors from St. Anthony Park, said that the experience will last them a lifetime.

"When we were backpacking, we had no compass, and no trail to follow. At that point it made me kind of nervous," Swadburg, a senior at Breck, said. "Besides the very few "mountain men" there's really no one out there. It's untouched, it's gorgeous."

"We were more in the mountains, so I guess it would be more comparable to Montana, but it was really thick vegetation and the fields were sort of swampy and boggly," Peterson, a senior at St. Paul Central, said. So what drove these two to seek out such an adventure in Russia?

Both Peterson and Swadburg are active in the YMCA's Camp Widjiwagon program, and were offered the opportunity to travel to Russia with a group of five other Americans and to meet up with a Russian group of students.

Swadburg said a variety of reasons provoked her to take the trip: she loves to travel, her grandmother immigrated from a part of Poland that later came under Soviet control, she loves reading Anton Chekhov and was intrigued by the opportunity to see the newly-free Soviet republics.

"The reason that I applied is just really simple: it was a big opportunity, something I would never get to do again," Peterson said. "What I was really interested in was comparing the upkeep of the forest and the way their park system works to ours. As far as the way they're kept, it's pretty much the same. There are some areas that are really well kept and some that are sort of trashy."

While neither of them spoke Russian (their Russian was "awful" Swadburg said), the group of Russian students they met spoke English very well. They were able to facilitate communication with their own improved sign language. And, of course, the universal language of rock 'n' roll helped. "Actually, we had a lot of music in common, but it was the music that we listened to five years ago, like Depeche Mode or the Grateful Dead," Swadburg said.

"They were really interested in our camera, they like to play with our camera a lot. Mostly, people [living near the camping areas] just wanted to look at us," Peterson added. Swadburg said she would like to go back to Russia someday but that "I would make sure that I know more Russian, or know the alphabet better. It was hard to read signs, or to find a bathroom. But if you don't know the customs, they will tell you—they're polite about it. We really helpful too—they'll find someone to help you so they can translate."

"It was hard to see the environment being trashed in such a way—it was really hard for us to just walk by someone's cabin and see
Russian history and economics in college or pursuing med school. Peterson is still interested in forestry, particularly "research and land use—but that could change" and is looking at a variety of colleges in the Upper Midwest. But neither of them intends to hang up their hiking boots—Swadburg is planning a canoeing trip in the Arctic next summer and hopes to travel soon to Australia and Africa, while Peterson is hoping to make a trek up to Alaska.

Local burglary still mystery

By Amy Caution

On the evening of August 28, a 42-year-old St. Anthony Park resident was attacked in his home in the 2000 block of Scudder St. Ernest Trower was upstairs alone when he heard noises at around 10:30 p.m. He went downstairs and confronted three men in his living room. The men began to flee, but Trower caught one of them and closed the door on the other two.

According to a report in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the intruder caught by Trower picked up a broom and a board that were lying in the room and hit Trower several times with them. Trower then pushed him out the front door, at which time the other two men came in and all three intruders attacked Trower, kicking and punching him. Trower sustained a collapsed lung, a broken facial bone, and a sprained thumb. He was treated at Hamline County Medical Center and has been released.

According to Lt. Lisa Millar of the St. Paul Police Department's Burglary Unit, no suspects are in custody yet, and the case is still under investigation. Trower is cooperating fully with the police. Although the case was assigned to the burglary unit, according to Lt. Millar the intruders' intent is not clear. "We can't speculate on what they were going to do," she says.

There was another attempted break-in about 15 minutes later on the same block, and another one the evening of September 10. Lt. Millar says there has been an increase in "occupied burglaries" (in which the intruders do not know whether anyone is home or not) throughout the city in recent years. She recommends that all residents take precautions to prevent these break-ins.

Primarily, she suggests that people secure all doors and windows, and that they secure patio doors not only with locks but also with pieces of wood or plastic. She also recommends that residents notice anything suspicious, they should call the police. "If it doesn't look good and it doesn't feel good," she says, "they should call." And while she doesn't criticize Trower's actions, she points out, "we don't recommend confronting intruders."

If anyone has any information on Trower's assailants, they are asked to call the Burglary Unit at 292-3968. Callers can remain anonymous if they wish.
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To Your Credit
Community news from your neighborhood Norwest bank

Paint-A-Thon brings out the best
Clear and sunny skies greeted more than 1,800 Norwest employees who spent a late-summer Saturday brightening several Twin Cities neighborhoods during the Ninth Annual Metro Paint-A-Thon.

Teams of volunteers with brushes in hand—12,000 in all—swarmed throughout the seven-county metro area, applying a fresh coat of paint to 388 homes of low-income senior citizens and disabled adults.

This year, Norwest partnered with a number of Twin Cities sponsors in support of event organizer, the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches.

"Paint-A-Thon is especially meaningful to us because it allows Norwest to contribute some of our best resources to the community for a project that really makes a difference," says Ruth Grussing, consumer banking manager, University-Midway Office.

Commitment to community
Matching last year's achievement, Norwest provided the largest contingent of volunteers among the corporate partners. "We're proud to be able to show how much Norwest people do care and want to be active in the communities where they live and work," says Grussing.

More than 1,000 employees from the University-Midway Office and other Norwest departments painted 25 homes in St. Paul and Minneapolis neighborhoods. In total, Norwest volunteers throughout the Twin Cities and suburbs scraped, primed and painted 44 homes.

Annual participation in the Metro Paint-A-

Included are weaving, leather, surface design, tapestry, basketry, silk painting, quilting and embroidery in various fibers. The metal arts are pounced, cast, bent, torched and polished into jewelry, sculptures and home furnishings.

The Northern Clay Center will hold its third annual benefit on Sun., Nov, 1, 5-9 p.m., at Cowboy, 409 N. 3rd Ave., in the Minneapolis warehouse district. The evening will include a live and a silent auction of triaps and ceramics. Tickets are $25 per person. Contributions are tax deductible to the full extent of the law and benefit the Northern Clay Center. Call 642-1735 for reservations.

Music
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Como Ave., will host four Choral Evensongs to benefit local charities. The St. Matthew's choir and guest choirs will sing. The first Evensong will be Sun., Sept. 27. An offering will be received for the American Diabetes Association. The service will be followed by a short concert of sacred music.

The New Hope Baptist Church Choir will sing a concert of gospel music at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2252 Como Ave., on Sun., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. The 47 singers are all members of the New Hope Baptist Church in St. Paul. A free-will offering will be received. Coffee will be served after the concert.

Obstetrical Kilmer will join his American Reed Trio colleagues, clarinetist Frank Ell and bassoonist John Miller, and pianist Thelma Hunter in the opening concert of the 1992-93 Music in the Park Series on Oct. 18. The 4 p.m. concert will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

"Songs of a Native Land" Swedish Songfest will take place at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary on Oct. 22-25. Featured performers are Swedish balladeer Goran Fristorp, the American Swedish Institute Chorus, the Gustavus Adolphus College Choir, the Red Wing Swedish Singers, the St. Paul Swedish Male Chorus, Spelmanslag, the Svenskarnasang Singers and John Tyńkares. Call 642-3486 for information and tickets.

Liturature
The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at 1395 Chalmers St. For more information call 646-8572.

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— LAUDERDALE —

Friends & Neighbors
Lauderdale’s Friends & Neighbors will start its winter schedule of meetings on Tues., Oct. 6, 1-4 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall. These gatherings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month, except for November, when the group will meet on the second Tuesday because of the election. The Oct. 6 meeting will be hosted by Florence Blinderman and Bertha Stettner.

Brimhall playground dedication

The $15,000 playground at Brimhall Elementary School at 1744 W. Co. Rd. B in Roseville will be dedicated on Sat. Oct. 10, 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Entertainment will be provided by the Splatter Sisters. Everyone is invited.

Beef dinner
Saturday, Oct. 24, is the date for the annual beef dinner at Peace Lutheran Church, Walnut at Lone. Family-style serving and a bake sale will occur from 5-7 p.m.

The tradition of serving this meal each fall is older than the official organization of the congregation. The Ladies’ Aid Society began providing the dinner in 1933 as the then-named First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rose Hill to help raise funds for other parish activities, including at times paying the pastor’s salary. The entire congregation now works together to put on the event. Profits from this year’s dinner will be used to repair and enhance the church pipe organ.

Party for Magnuson
All who knew Joel Magnuson as a boy in Lauderdale, as a student at Murray Senior High the U of M, or as a teacher at Washington and Johnson High Schools in St. Paul are invited to attend his recognition dinner on Oct. 30 at the Prom Expo Center. Call Jack Pearson (646-3327, 4-7 p.m.) for information and reservations.

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Dr. David Gilbertson
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Raymond Gerst DDS
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October 1992 Park Bugle
The public is invited to participate in the life of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary 2481 Como Ave, St. Paul Oct. 5 Preus Leadership Award Presentation Elisabeth Jerome is being honored for her career in pediatrics. 5:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation Oct. 9-11 “Religion, Spirituality and Aging in the 21st Century” $65.00 per person. Contact Katherine Werner, 641-3455. Oct. 19 – 21 “Faith, Hope and Love” A special Kraus continuing education program focusing on I Corinthians. $30.00 per person. Call 641-3416. Oct. 20 Grundtvig-Kirkegaard Conference “Becoming a Christian in a Non-Christian Age.” Lectures by Paul Holmer and Hans Rau Iversen. 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. Oct. 23 – 25 “Hemlandsanger Centennial Swedish Song Fest” Sing and hear hymns from the Swedish spiritual song tradition. For schedule and ticket prices, call 641-3486. Oct. 25 “Singing the Faith” Reformation Service 7:00 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation Chapel services from 10:00-10:20 a.m. every weekday and the Service of Compline at 9:30 p.m. every Sunday in Chapel of the Incarnation are open to all. Holy Communion on Wednesday. For more information: Public Relations, 641-3451 Luther Northwestern “Welcome Line” 641-3533 

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providing wheelchair assistance or arranging for special transportation needs. Volunteers are also needed to help with special projects, such as large mailings. For more information call Roxanne Kowalczyk at 627-6229.

Country Festival

Doors open at 9:30 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 24, for the Country Festival at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Featured are an indoor garage sale, farmer's market, antiques and collectibles, crafts, baked goods, auction of services, international exhibit and kids' corner. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Dinner has two seatings: 5 and 6:30 p.m. For dinner reservations call 646-4859. Child care is available and children's games are planned. The festival ends at 7:30 p.m.

Antarctica, here they come

The American Women's Trans-Antarctic Expedition departs on Oct. 25th for its 120-day trip to the South Pole. Over $300,000 has been raised in funds and in-kind donations for the trip—about half of the amount needed. The EXP's offices are in St. Anthony Park in Midtown Commons on University Ave. Among the team members is explorer Ann Bancroft.

Legal clinics on domestic rights

The Domestic Rights Coalition offers legal consultation clinics every Wednesday evening from 6-9 p.m. in its offices on the second floor of the Metro Cash Register building, 2145 W. University Ave.

These clinics are staffed by family law and criminal attorneys and are open to the public. A $10 donation is requested for a one-half hour consultation with an attorney. Male victims especially are encouraged to contact the coalition, which is the only agency in the U.S. that provides advocacy for male victims in the office and courtroom. Consultations are by appointment only. Call 659-0680 for information.

LNTS inaugurates "welcome line"

Those interested in finding out about events at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS) may call the seminary's new welcome line, 641-3533. Along with listing the weekly chapel schedule, events open to the public will be described.

Clovia bazaar

The 16th bazaar and craft fair sponsored by Beta of Clovia sorority will be held on Fri., Oct. 10 and Sat., Oct. 11, in the second floor ballrooms of the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Doors open at 10 a.m. on Friday and close at 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m.-noon. Shoppers may park on the State Fair grounds and use a free shuttle bus.

This fundraising event has items for sale in six booths: Clovia Kitchen features baked goods, leafe, herb vinegars, jellies, jams, pickles, candles and more; Holiday Shop will be brimming with crafted holiday items; Home Etc. features hand-woven rugs and home accessories; Top Shop is for kids; Imports offers goods from members living abroad; and Nature: Crafts are from gardens, forests and fields. Proceeds from the event maintain the chapter house that provides cooperative living for Clovia women at 2067 Carter Ave.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Booster Club has its next meeting on Mon., Oct. 5, 7 p.m. at the rec center, 890 Cromwell. Adults interested in learning more about the rec center and the Booster Club are welcome to attend.

The club has been instrumental in providing support for activities as well as added funding for new equipment. New members are always welcome.

The St. Anthony Park Halloween party will be held on Fri., Oct. 30, 4 p.m., at Langford Park. South St. Anthony children, grades 6 and younger, are invited. Call Langford, 289-3575, for more information.

Youth grades 1-6 are invited to participate in after school activities at the recreation center from 4:30-5:30 p.m. During October these activities will be offered: Tuesdays: gym games; Wednesdays: after school snack; Thursdays: drawing, coloring and painting. All activities are free.

The parent-child play group continues to meet on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Toddlers and their parents can come to play and meet new friends and neighbors. Bring a few toys to share or come and enjoy the new equipment purchased by the booster club.

For more information call 289-5770, M-Th, 4-8 p.m.

Attention all singers!

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus is beginning its new season and welcomes any and all interested. The chorus rehearses Tuesdays evenings at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

The chorus, under the direction of music director Linda Herrmann, has presented annual holiday and spring performances. A highlight of last year's season was its presentation of A Jingle and the Night Visitors, the beloved Christmas opera by Menotti. The chorus has also performed at various events in the Park such as at the rededication of the library.

New singers are welcome and are encouraged to attend the first rehearsal on Sept. 29 or subsequent Tuesday evenings. Call 646-2030 for more information.

WISHING won't make it happen...educate yourself

7-9 pm

Oct. 8 • Money Management
Oct. 15 • Pre-Retirement Planning
Oct. 22 • Estate Income and Tax Shelters

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Campus Center
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Autumn...

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• Hearty soups & sandwiches
• Fresh cider & aromatic spices

Hampden Park Foods
928 Raymond Ave.
646-6686

Cooking classes
Muffalaetta in the Park restaurant offers informal food and wine classes on Sundays Oct. 11 and Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. Chef Carron Harris is the teacher.

The lessons include pasta making and sauces, fish and seafood, and soups. Each student receives recipes as well as “hands on” experience. Also two different wines are served each week.

Cost is $20 per lesson per person. Call Carron Harris at Muffalaetta for more information, 644-9116.

U OF M

Campus preview
The University of Minnesota will host seven campus preview days for prospective undergraduate students and their families from 9 a.m. — noon on the following Saturdays: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31; and Nov. 7.

Beginning with a continental breakfast, students will meet representatives from admissions, housing, financial aid, college offices and recreational clubs; take a bus tour of the campus and surrounding area, and more. Students can park free on campus with visitor passes.

For reservations call 625-2008.

School News
from B

Holy Childhood
faculty is kindergarten teacher, Ms. Patricia Ruway. She is a graduate of St. Teresa’s College and taught previously at Mendota Heights and St. Bernard’s Elementary School. Her dream is to travel to Ireland. It must have been the luck of the Irish that helped her win a class trip to Camp Snoopy at the Mall of America. She entered the drawing during a teacher workshop at the Minneapolis Convention Center. Twenty-four students will receive a pass for unlimited rides. The class will go to Camp Snoopy in May as an end-of-the-year celebration.

On Mon., Sept. 14, 46 junior high students officially became members of the school patrol. Officer Fred Semmons installed the group at an all-school assembly.

Megan Brady and Matt Davin

Columnist

Cockburn at Student Center


Cockburn writes for The Nation, The Wall Street Journal and L.A. Weekly, and his column is carried by the Star Tribune. He has contributed articles to numerous other periodicals as well.

Cockburn’s address is sponsored by the Resource Center of The Americas, the St. Paul Student Center and City Pages. Cost is $5 for Resource Center members, $6 non-members. University of Minnesota students are free with student ID. All proceeds go to the Resource Center of The Americas. For more information, call 627/9445.

Hampden Park Foods 329 Raymond Ave. 646-6686

Autumn...

Celebrate Earth’s Bounty

• Organic vegetables & fruits
• Hearty soups & sandwiches
• Fresh cider & aromatic spices
Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER
28 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
No classes, Falcon Heights Elementary School.

OCTOBER
1 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

2 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Youth Activity Night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 HiIlside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.
Alexander Cockburn at St. Paul Student Center Ballroom, 2017 Bushrod, 7:30 p.m.

4 Sun.
Fall Festival, Corpus Christi Church, County Road B & Fairview, noon-5 p.m.
Harvest Festival, 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.

5 Mon.
Brinidl Elementary School PTA, 3:45 p.m.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-4328. Every Mon.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.

PARK SERVICE
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CERTIFIED MECHANICS
The Station in the Park
2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134

Falcon Heights Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646.
Every Mon.

6 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7-30 a.m. Call Jon Humstong, 641-9718. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Rec Center, 7 p.m.

7 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association festival meeting, Sal’s Park Deli, 8 a.m.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 644-4986.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Oct. 21.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, IHJ Labour Corps auditorium, Arlington & Swenson, 7:30 p.m.

8 Thurs.
Lythomstuen Auxiliary rummage sale, 1415 Almond Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also Oct. 9.

PARTNERS (Veterinary Teaching Hospitals volunteers) annual meeting, 1104 Petera Hall, 7 p.m. Also Oct. 23.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also Oct. 23.

11 Sun.
“Apple Day,” Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
New Hope Baptist Choir in concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2232 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Freewill offering.

12 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Flygoneria Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m.

13 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5:45 p.m.; social hour, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.; program.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1801 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

15 Thurs.
No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Teachers’ convention. Also Fri. Oct. 16.

16 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Clovis bazaar and craft fair, U of M St. Paul Campus Student Center, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Also Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

17 Sat.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-0118.

20 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lythomstuen Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 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.

23 Fri.
Fall dinner and bazaar, Como Park Lutheran Church, Hoyt and Sheldun Aves., 2-7 p.m.

24 Sat.
Fare SHARE, distribution and registration for Nov., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 HiIlside at Como, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Beef dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, Lauderdale, 5-7 p.m.

25 Sun.
“Halloween Traditions,” Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

26 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Flygoneria Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at HiIIside, 7 p.m.

27 Tues.
Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-6932 or 645-6953.

28 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

30 Fri.
Halloween party, Langford Park, 4 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malcho, 646-1288, or Bufogle office by 6 p.m. Mon., October 18.

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October 1992
Park Bugle 17
Obituaries

Henry Johnson
Henry William Johnson, age 85, died on Sept. 4, 1992. His home was on Sheldon Avenue in the Como Park neighborhood.

Dianne Kelley
Dianne E. Kelley, who lived on Merrill Ave. in Como Park, died on Aug. 24, 1992. She was 39 years old.

Ms. Kelly was an animal rights activist, active in the Humane Society and Como area civic affairs and politics.

She was preceded in death by her sister Kathleen and brother Sean. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Montgomery, and her parents, J. Donald and Sidonie Kelly.

Music in Park features Norwegian music

By Laura Sewell
Chamber music lovers are once again in for a treat when the Music in the Park Series' 14th season gets underway at 4 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 18, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The opening concert will feature performers well-known to Twin Cities audiences: Richard Killmer who was principal oboist of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra from 1971-1982, and prominent local pianist Thelma Hunter. Also appearing on the program will be the American Reed Trio, comprised of Killmer, Frank Ell, professor of clarinet at Michigan State University, and John Miller, principal bassoonist of the Minnesota Orchestra.

In anticipation of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg in 1993, the concert will feature music of Grieg, along with works by Trygve Madsen, J.S. Bach and Haydn.

Killmer says the three wind players first got the idea to form a group when they were all living in Minnesota 15 years ago. At that time clarinetist Frank Ell was teaching at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn. Killmer says, "We first got together just to read some chamber music and have fun, and ended up being asked to do a small live radio broadcast. That got the whole thing going. Since then, we’ve tried to do a concert tour every year. This year, in addition to this performance in Minnesota, we’re playing concerts in New York and Pennsylvania." He says that the fact that all three musicians live in different states those three days has not deterred them in any way. When they have performances coming up, they manage to schedule periods of intensive rehearsal time together.

Since 1980 Richard Killmer has been on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. While here he will be offering a free master class on Oct. 13 at Soterion Recital Hall at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. Call 330-1205 for information.

Killmer’s appearance on the Music in the Park Series is something of a homecoming for him. Not only was the Killmer formerly residents of

the Minnesota Orchestra.

American Reed Trio

St. Anthony Park but this concert marks his fourth appearance on the series. He recalls a concert in the series’ first season when he played along with his wife, violinist Sydney Killmer, Julie Hummelstrup, pianist, and Andreas Hummelstrup on the cello.

Thelma Hunter will play a set of solo pieces including such favorites as “Norwegian Bridal Procession,” “Ainrits Dance,” “Nocturne,” and “March of the Dwarfs.” Hunter’s parents were both Norwegian and she grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she attended the Norwegian Church. She remembers playing pieces by Grieg at New York University when she was only seven. She still has the very worn book of pieces with fingerings marked in by her mother.

For an afternoon of wonderful music for wind instruments and piano with a Norwegian flair come to St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on Oct. 18. Tickets for this concert and the entire six-concert series may be purchased at the Biblet Shop and Micuswer’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park. Single tickets are $10 at the door, $9 in advance and $5 for student rush. For more information about this concert or others in the series, call 644-4234.

Post-concert reception

A special post-concert reception for October 18 concertgoers will be held at the Muffuletta Restaurant. All are welcome to join Music in the Park Series board members, performers and friends for this annual event. The cost is $10 per person. Mail check, payable to Music in the Park Series to 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Please respond by Oct. 13. For more information, call 644-6745.

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Next issue: October 29

• Type your ad.
• Type correctly. Words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A space must be 1 word.
• Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
• Send to: Ad & Classified to Bugle Classifieds, Park Bugle, 401 South Second, Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the back of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.

AAA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP (Lutheran Church, Call 779-2645 or 646-9446.

Yard Sales
HOMETOWN BAZAAR, Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at St. Michael's Church, 1660 W. County Rd. B, Roseville. Crafts, bake sale, kids items, hobby items, tools, housewares, handmade quilt, luncheon and more.

MURRAY JUNIOR HIGH SUPER GARAGE SALE Sat., Oct. 10, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Shirts, socks, books, cassettes, and jeans. jeans, jeans will be sold at this repeat of last year’s fantastic sale—also housewares, small appliances and lots of interesting miscellany! Proceeds benefit Murray kids and staff. Donations accepted Drop off items Mon.-Fri., Oct. 5-9, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. No large furniture, tires, batteries, or liquids. Pick up within SATICAN be arranged! Cash on delivery. Call Mary 646-0631 if you have lots of stuff or need help transporting items. Location: On Buford between Grantham and Chelseastrait in St. Anthony Park.

Housing
For Rent: EUSTIS APTS, One-bedroom apartment. From 410-4449, 1335-1345 Eastis, Donna, 446-9653.


For Rent: Copy St. Anthony Park Townhouses 26x26x26, 2 bedrooms, LR, porch, double garage, nice yard. $650 per month. Utilities included immediately. 644-2574.

For Rent: Duplex in SAP, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer. Call for appointment 646-1908. No pets.


For Rent: Beautiful, two-story, furnished, four-bedroom, fully household home available for rent from March 1-Nov. 30, 1993. Garage. Finished family room. Perfect for professional, sabbatical or relocating to this area. 649-1719.

For Sale: 1614 Rosehill Circle is the best deal in the area! Located just south of Larpenteur Ave. by M golf course. If you are thinking of moving up, this 1898 townhouse offers four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, deck overlooking a private yard and lots and much more. Forget maintenance. Your quality of life will make the downpayment. Owners are building a new home and have reduced the price to $137,500. Call Bill Smith for an appointment, right away. South Realty, 757-2311.

For Rent: Sunny split-level home in University Grove, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 646-9768. Leased immediately. 344-3106 evenings.

For Sale: Do you need four bedrooms, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and more? It’s all packed into a charming, old field stone cottage home in the park. Call David Norgard, Burnaby Realty, 698-0522, for details.


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GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repair, replacement and additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, walls, exterior, bathrooms and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

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HOUSEHOLD HELP. Reliable cleaning service with excellent neighborhood references. 730-6090.

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, steps, slabs. Park related. Call Tom Stosny. 646-6804.

Wanted
SAP, ANTIQUE DEALER buying Old Glassware— China—Silk Ribbon Artifacts—Bronzes—Art Lampshades, furniture, etc. Insurance Available/Resale. 415-1731.


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DANNOck DINNERWARE “Linden” sold mid-70s, evenings 465-6058.

Professional Services
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MARK LABINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, divorce, bankruptcy and personal injury. Please call for free consultation. 644-1789.

YOU HAVE A WILL, DO YOUR FAMILY’S FUTURE IS SECURE OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn’t as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who really knows estate planning. Alison & Almgren, Attorneys at Law. 646-3325.


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ACUPUNCTURE AND ACUPRESSURE. Traditional Chinese holistic treatment of illness, injury and pain. Restore your health using natural healing methods. Also effective for weight loss and habit control such as smoking. Call Kazuhiko Wataabe 647-2756 (Licensed Acupuncture) will serve as an adult companion for elderly SAP resident. Licensed physical technologist. Dolores, 464-4139.

For Sale
MINNESOTA WOMEN’S PRESS BOOKSHOP: Fall book groups beginning now. For information, call 771 Raymond near University. 646-3988.

TWO LOVE OCCASIONAL beds, excellent condition. Grey contemporary; burgundy country. 80 each, 647-6819.


WALNUT BUFFET. Beautiful Queen Anne style. $275. Beth, 646-2100.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS Comfortable blue papasan chair—great for studying. I graduated so you can have it for $35. 646-1650.

Freebies
NO CHARGE FOR AD TO GIVE AWAY AN ITEM. UPRIGHT PIANO free to anyone who will move it. No steps. Call 646-2610.

54’ MATTRESS. Good condition. 633-1289.

WEIL, MCLELLAN & PARKINCE. Good working condition. Terry, 646-6147.

Instruction
VIOLIN INSTRUCTION offered by Park resident. Experienced teacher and performer. Please work with young children, though all ages welcome. Bobbi Smith, 646-4777.

FRENCH THROUGH TREATER. “Reader’s Theater” in French for Intermediate and advanced levels. Focus: Improve your French vocabulary and language ability through play acting Fun! Mondays (7-9 p.m.) from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30. For details call Georgette Lobbe Flanschuk, Park resident, 645-3794.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES Unlimited offers voice, piano and autoharp training for all ages, levels. Qualified instruction for all styles of music. 457-6382.

Help Wanted
PART-TIME: CLERICAL in CPA office. 55/hr. 646-1074.

EXPERIENCE BILL COLLECTOR via phone. Good typing skills. Non-smoker, 646-9420.


Writers needed
The Park Bugle is looking for writers interested in covering neighborhood issues. Call circulation at 646-5369.
Lauderdale’s Koford retires

By Corinn Nelson

He’s moving on from Lauderdale’s placid streets to the wide open spaces up north. On Sept. 13, his 62nd birthday, Wayne Koford retired from his position maintaining Lauderdale’s City Hall and sewer lift stations. He’ll move to 40 acres near Pine City to hunt and fish and live the country life. It’s a second retirement for Koford, who worked 30 years for Hammond’s brewery in its various incarnations as Pabst, Olympia and Stroh’s.

He has been involved with Lauderdale since 1972 when Koford began to manage the teen program, book bands for dances and later coached Little League. He was hired by Lauderdale part-time in November 1975, going full-time in July 1986. He supervised one other maintenance person.

Lauderdale won’t replace him; David Hinrich will remain as the full-time maintenance person, contracting out work as needed.

Koford, an avid bow and gun hunter, had a maintenance challenge of a different sort when working on his Polouga township spread. “It was nothing but woods,” he said. “I had to clear about 60 trees... to get the house trailer in.”

He is a Lions member and is confident the Lauderdale council will put to good use the Lions’ donation for an improvement project. “They seem to be good thinkers for the future,” Koford said.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

In September the council:

• Endorsed the University True Project to seek federal and state funding to add a boulevard with trees in the 16' median strip on University Avenue from the Capitol on the east to the city limits on the west.

• Sent letters to neighborhood groups requesting support for the Menil Park Community Center.

• Voted to participate in the 1992 Holiday Adopt-a-Family program sponsored by the Menil Park Community Center.

• Invited a representative of the St. Paul Pioneer Press to attend the next council meeting to discuss coverage of youth issues and a proposed teen section for the paper. Winton Pittoff, Bugle editor, will also be invited.

• Approved a site plan for Midway Commons parking, a shared parking facility with Cole Sewell and endorsed a permit ordinance to allow use of Myrtle Street to expand parking capacity by 36-40 spaces further implementing the recommendations of the Small Area Plan.

• Approved a site plan for a Midway Training Services Building at Vanadala and Trenton Road on the condition that it meet the city’s conditions.

• Adopted the boundaries for the Franklin-University Small Area Plan: University Avenue on the north, Highway 280 on the east, I-94 on the south and Emerald Street on the west.

• Recommended to the Planning Commission that the following groups be represented on that task force: SAPCC co-chairperson, South St. Anthony Park resident, North St. Anthony Park resident, Currey St. resident, three owners of commercial/residential property in the study area, representatives of three area banks, developer with an investment in the area, Midway Chamber, University UNITED, Menil Park Community Council, Droyner Park Association, Prospect Park/East River Road.

Neighborhood Partnership Project funded

The city council approved funding of $129,050 for the Raymond/University Gateway Project to be developed in tandem with the redevelopment of the Specialty Building and Midway Commons parking facility by Update Company. The project will provide commercial rehab and streetscape improvements including facade grants, pedestrian street improvements and commercial management activities. Dave Gagne, University UNITED, is directing the project through the development phase, which will begin by year’s end. This project will be the first step in the implementation of the recently adopted Small Area Plan.

Cynthia Stickles hired as block club coordinator

Cynthia (Ceese) Stickles, a 14-year resident of St. Anthony Park, has joined the SAPCC staff as block club coordinator. She has a B.A. from the University of Minnesota and is currently working on an M.A. at Hamline University. She is also employed as a substitute teacher for the St. Paul Public Schools and has served as the volunteer coordinator for community education. Her knowledge of the neighborhood and her network of community groups makes her an especially valuable addition.

“My desire is to work in St. Paul—it is here I pay my taxes, here my voice counts in local politics, here my family lives and learns. We have experienced crime and vandalism first-hand and have responded to it in various ways, including direct confrontation, calling the police, participating in block and neighborhood forums,” she stated.

The community council and the St. Anthony Park Association are pleased that the skills and talents of this neighbor will be directed to community building in the future.

Photo by Thomas Olson

Forty households participated in the community garage sale sponsored by St. Anthony Park Community Council on Sept. 12. Ten percent of the sellers’ profits went to the council.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar on page 17. Everyone is welcome!