Job Corps signs agreement with Como neighborhood

By Lee Ann Owens

A new memorandum of agreement signed April 21 by the Department of Labor (DOL), City of St. Paul and Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC), will serve as a policy for how the Job Corps interacts with the surrounding neighborhood.

The NAC drafted the memorandum with assistance of representatives from the city and DOL, keeping in mind the neighborhood's expectations regarding the Job Corps. "We pretty much found that in most cases our goals and their goals mesh pretty well. I think what happened before was a loss of accountability," said John Filber, NAC President. Neighbors had voiced concern over how the Job Corps was responding to student disciplinary incidents and charged the Job Corps was retaining some students after they had behavioral problems that were grounds for dismissal.

Job Corps Center Director Greg Redmon said, "No one was responding to their needs. This is what I have done. A lot of work has gone into it." Redmon feels neighborhood Job Corps to 13

Horticultural Society blooms in Falcon Heights

By Daren Hansen

After spending the past four years fund raising, Diane Emerson is glad to be back in her St. Anthony Park garden.

Thanks to her efforts, a 127-year-old dream has come true for members of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society. A dream that will allow them to help others develop that same love for plants and gardening.

Emerson's fund raising in part enabled the 16,000 member MSHS to purchase the Center for Northern Gardening as its new home, located at 1750 Prior Ave. N. in Falcon Heights. The Center officially opened in early April.

"It was cramped in a couple of tiny offices with no external lighting," Emerson said. "It's very difficult to run an operation that way.

Emerson, past president of MSHS and honorary chairperson for the building's dedication, said the Society has always dreamed of having a home of its own. With four times as much space as in the old offices, the new Center will benefit both MSHS members and the local community.

Falcon Heights

"There's a place, and there's an identity. That will help in a surplus of different ways," she said.

Increased visibility has already paid off for the Society, as more than 1,000 people visited the Center during its opening weekend.

"That's about twice as much as we expected," said Lucy Brusi, MSHS public relations coordinator. The new building and the Society are focused on helping gardeners raise fruits, vegetables, flowers and plants in northern states.

Our mission is education within any part of horticulture," Executive Director Dorothy Johnson said. "It's not necessarily classroom teaching, but hands-on, or person to person.

Hands-on learning is what children were exposed to during the opening weekend, when they planted seeds and looked through microscopes. Other activities included mini-classes, tours and a talk about Minnesota's endangered wildflowers.

Since the opening, members and area residents have been streaming in to investigate the new facility, designed by St. Anthony Park resident and MSHS member Gal Weig.

"We have really had a lot of people in during the day," Brusi said. "It's really surprising to us.

Many visitors are interested in the Society's library, she said, a collection of more than 1,000 books and numerous video tapes and slides covering every facet of northern gardening. While only members are allowed to borrow items, non-members are welcome to browse.

MSHS to 9

Certificates of Occupancy revoked at two student-rented homes

By Vickie Gilmer

When renting housing, students frequently face problems ranging from lack of housing to broken faucets and leaky roofs to absent and negligent landlords. Recently, student housing at 1465 and 1469 Cleveland Ave. N. went through a tumultuous time, as the city of St. Paul ordered a revocation of their Certificates of Occupancy.

While the conditions at these two rental homes were more than the exception, the rule, tenants can face relocation if the housing they rent is not up to city code and violations have not been corrected. The city can be tried in court to be held responsible for not upholding codes if there is any damage to buildings or injury or death of individuals due to code violations. In the situation on Cleveland Ave. N., however, the Fire Prevention and Housing Information departments stepped in to encourage the tenants to put pressure on the owners to correct the violations.

The city inspects all rental buildings with three or more units or rooming houses with five or more renters unrelated to the landlord, every two years. Approval of the inspection results in a renewal of the Certificate of Occupancy, which is required by the city of St. Paul.

"When we go in, the Certificate of Occupancy, the issuance of the certificate or the renewal of that certificate means that that building or that property has to meet all requirements of both the St. Paul housing code, the fire and safety code, any state statutes, or local ordinances that apply. That would include the state building code," said Pat Fish, an inspector in Fire Prevention.

City records were available for viewing only on the property located at 1469 Cleveland. The records show that this eight-unit building is classified as a dormitory and is owned by the Minnesota Students Coop Inc. The unit has been in code violation since a July 1990 inspection for renewal of certification. Violations of code have run the gamut from a refrigerator stored in the back yard to unsanitary conditions to peeling exterior weathering.

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Como Pavilion to reopen soon

By Lee Ann Owens

Though not in full bloom yet, the Como Park Pavilion will open at the end of May.

The pavilion, originally built in 1907, has been renovated as part of a master plan for Como Park through funding from the Metropolitan Council Parks and Open Spaces Commission. "The building will cost what it's done rough $5 million," said Duane Stolpe, City of St. Paul Parks and Recreation architect and project manager for the pavilion restoration.

Built in an Italian Renaissance style, the pavilion has large arch openings and a flat Mediterranean roof composed of new Italian-looking tile. The original tile from Italy was replaced with a Wisconsin-made counterpart. "Basically what they did was replicate what was here. We found it more cost-effective to tear down and replicate the original building," said Victor Wittgenstein, City of St. Paul Manager of Special Services.

The exterior columned area of the pavilion facing the lake called the promenade, was completed in 1988. The building itself was in such bad shape but was settling to the west between three and seven inches, according to Stolpe. "That whole area was what used to be the base of Lake Como and very bad soil. We decided to build it back up. The promenade was in worse shape so we worked on that first," Stolpe said.

With final touches left to complete in the interior of the building, an official opening ceremony is tentatively planned for the end of June. "We're going to open subtly at first to work out all the glitches and nuances so there's no last-minute scramble," Wittgenstein said.

The first floor will house an upscale fast food restaurant with seating for 85 people. There will be room for overflow on the second floor.

The banquet facilities on the third floor are slated to open during the beginning of September.

With capacity for 175 people, the third floor will be available for banquets along with consonant liquor services on a reservation basis. Liquor is only permitted if an establishment licensed by the City of St. Paul to serve liquor is hired by the renting party.

Four-way stop signs to be installed on Midway Parkway at Pascal St.

By Lee Ann Owens

The Midway Parkway and Pascal Street intersection will soon have new stop signs. The District 10 Community Council voted on April 21 to approve the 4-way stop on a year-to-year basis.

The District 10 Land Use Committee (LUC) had no official recommendation to the council regarding the stop sign, according to LUC chairman Dale Hall. Following a lengthy discussion at a LUC meeting, a motion to pass the measure made by Larry Boxa failed for lack of a second.

This issue has been discussed before, in 1981, 1985 and 1989. "Every few years we get the same request," William Hagland, City of St. Paul traffic technician said. "This is an issue that has been pending for a while," Hall acknowledged.

"I've been trying to get a stop sign in here ever since I've lived here," said Curtis Swenson, who lives at the intersection. Swenson has lived in the neighborhood 2 1/2 years and has petitioned again along with Holy Childhood School for a four-way stop. After a change in policy for the city of St. Paul, any party may make a stop sign request to the traffic division. If the request is considered a good candidate for a stop sign, a petition is completed and the measure goes before the community council for approval. If the stop sign fails on the community level, the City Council may still consider the measure.

According to Hall, studies have shown that stop signs do not reduce overall speeding and police protection has proven more effective. "There is not an accident problem to fix," said Hagland. "Most collector streets experience three accidents per year so this is below average." Since 1990 the intersection has had six accidents.

Holy Childhood wants traffic to stop but Swenson wants to cross the street more safely. "We know the speeding will always be there. The speed limit's 30 mph. What we want to do is stop it there at the intersection," Swenson said.

Sister Annabelle Thels said the school has wanted a four-way stop and has initiated several petitions. "It's a long shot from Snelling to Hamline. At least the drivers of the vehicles would have to come to a complete stop so our student patrol could stop them," Thels said.

The school sends adults out to help the student patrol, according to Thels. "You wouldn't dare leave the kids out there alone," Thels said.

Swenson, who has children at Holy Childhood, said, "It's an ideal situation for a four-way stop."

The newly-renovated pavilion will house an "upscale fast food restaurant" and banquet facilities.

"It's not the city. The city's not going to kick the liquor business," City of St. Paul Councilmember James Rottem said.

Banquet facility renters need to provide for the security and traffic control during the occasion, according to Rottem.

All three floors are decorated in a similar style with art deco lights, creamy white walls trimmed with seaotan green accents and some areas have teal carpeting.

"It's going to be quite gorgeous," Rottem said.

"This gives us three really nice buildings in the park with the conservatory and the golf house," Wittgenstein said.

The pavilion's positive impression is shared by Stolpe. "It's a nice building. It feels warm, attractive, light and airy with all the windows. We're in anticipation of a big bunch of people this summer as usual," Stolpe said.
Theater helps build self-esteem

By Amy Causton

Something dramatic is happening at Murray Junior High School. Led by Liz Geraghty, a teacher with Stepping Stone Theatre for Youth Development, a group of 22 students is writing and producing a play to be performed May 5 & 6 at the Murray auditorium.

The Murray drama program was revitalized two years ago due to cuts in school funding, but principal Nancy Nielsen saw a need for some kind of drama activity for students. With a Youth Development Grant from a local community education program, she contracted with Stepping Stone to develop student productions. This spring’s play is the third the group has done.

Students signed up to participate and began meeting March 23. They started by brainstorming ideas for the story of their play. Deciding that they wanted to explore both the importance of friendship and also class differences, they developed a story loosely based on Romeo and Juliet that deals with a princess who falls in love with a peasant boy.

The students meet two days a week for two-hour rehearsals after school, with only 25 hours of rehearsal before the performances. Much work has to be done at each meeting.

Typically, the rehearsals begin with vocal and movement exercises to warm up, after which the students engage in improvisational games to limber up their imaginations. Then they break up into smaller groups to work on individual scenes. The students decide on plots and dialogue through brainstorming and trial and error. While Geraghty supervises the group, giving help and comments when needed, the decisions are made within the group. "They really write this whole thing themselves," Geraghty says. "They’re a real creative bunch."

Nancy Morton, Director of Education for Stepping Stone, says this process of developing the play demonstrates an important aspect of Stepping Stone’s work. "The kids learn how to value each other’s ideas and how to work together as a group toward a common goal," she said.

After working on scenes for a while, the groups of students perform them for the whole group and then work on coming up with ideas for further scenes. Through this process, the whole play is created.

Geraghty, who has directed all three Murray/Stepping Stone productions, has been involved in theater for over 10 years and with Stepping Stone for two. Originally from New York, she began acting professionally there and also helped start a theater company working with kids. After she relocated to the Twin Cities three years ago, she heard about Stepping Stone from a friend, auditioned and was accepted.

Along with her teaching work, Geraghty has stayed active in the acting profession and is currently involved in the production of Shear Madness at the Ordway. She says she enjoys both acting and teaching and usually divides her time equally between the two, although sometimes her teaching assignments take precedence. "Teaching is very important to me," she says. "I really love working with kids."

Stepping Stone is headquartered in St. Paul and operates throughout the state, though mostly in the Twin Cities. It contracts with working theater professionals, mostly actors, to conduct its programs, which include teaching residencies and play productions in schools, Saturday classes and summer workshops. In addition, Stepping Stone does touring productions and last year produced Jesus Christ, Superstar, a year at Landmark Center, and School of Rock, a year at Landmark Center, using local children.

Stepping Stone is "to use theater as a tool to build self-esteem," Morton said. That’s what sets us apart from other theater groups."
Editorial

Evolutionary justice

The United States [judicial system] can’t promise justice. It can only come at a price, and the cost is often the drum is less to do with justice than it has to do with adherence to existing laws. In a system such as ours, though, can laws be unjust? Belief on past U.S. laws which have codified segregation based on race, banned alcohol and denied women the right to vote and the answer is clear. But eventually those laws were changed, determined to be unjust, and so too will some laws which we presently accept as canon follow the same evolutionary path of our system. As long as adherence to devotion from laws is determined by people reviewing facts, legal decisions will always be subjective and will serve as the basis instead that the legal system keeps pace with the rest of society.

Take, for instance, the way cases are decided. Though in a criminal trial twelve men and women with, at best, an average knowledge of the law are required to reach a unanimous verdict before deciding the fate of the accused, a Supreme Court decision requires only that the nine men and women, who are thought to be the foremost legal scholars in the nation and whose decisions affect the American, rule by a simple majority, frequently only by a one vote margin.

The 14th amendment, promising that no state would deny any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, was passed in 1868, ostensibly to ensure that racial discrimination would not be legalized in the future. Eighteen years later the Supreme Court extended those rights to corporations, and in 1938 Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black noted in the first fifty years after the 14th amendment it was used to limit the rights of corporations in fifty percent of the cases in which it was used, and in fifty percent of its use was directed to defending blacks.

An acquittal or conviction of a person accused of a crime need not end the discussion about the issue which the trial brought to light. A verdict is merely one interpretation of the law; the true litmus test is how society holds up under that decision. Laws have proven adaptable to public opinion in the past—indeed it is the only way our country has been able to progress as it has. But in all opinion is in constant flux. In the final analysis, it is no longer important now. Laws we accept as just and necessary today will surely achieve our great-grandchildren’s conceptions of justice. The responsibility of building our legal system to a standard of justice of ours.

Letters

Keeping tabs on politicians

Dear editor,

Having recently visited with Senator Church and Representative Hausan, it was with particular interest I read an article about perks and access [March Bugle]. Both officials promptly scheduled appointments when I requested to meet. They listened attentively to my concerns regarding the right of an injured worker to access a rehabilitation consultation covering such perceived questions. While part of me would have liked them to immediately enforce our cause, they acknowledged the need to know the opposing view before committing to a position. In the long run, I feel that approach is better.

I found Senator Marty’s position on perks, as conveyed in the article, especially ironic. He went on record opposing events like the Dulan trip, favoring meeting with constituents. But in the years he represented St. Anthony Park, he never able to schedule a meeting with me. Despite several serious attempts to reach him, he remained inaccessible.

The aide with whom I met very briefly explained Senator Marty was simply “too busy.” So much for meeting with constituents!

In my final analysis, I’m less concerned with whether our legislators accepted perks, being more interested in how they were available to me, and how they responded to my concern. How did Senator Anderson and Representative Hausan vote on my issue, presented without fail? I’m still keeping them updated and watching for their response.

Marcia Cherven

Dear editor,

I attended the Fifth Ward DFL precinct caucuses on February 23, at Como Park High School. As I have done faithfully since I was of voting age fourteen years ago, I changed my precinct five, which was a small, friendly gathering of neighbors, concerned about revitalizing our neighborhoods, safer streets and small businesses.

I learned later that evening of the incredible set of events which occurred while I was Precinct Chair. Kevin Nicholson, formerly District Senator 66

Senate Candidate, affirmed the basic belief in an independent voice in the domain of speech and freedom of assembly. Shocking, it was voted down. But it is not just the DFL, one of the activist, then submitted the following resolution almost identical in wording to Kevin’s: “The City of St. Paul shall not condone or silence the constitutionally protected freedom of speech and freedom to protest in a lawful manner.”

The resolution finally passed, but not unanimously. Astonishingly, a few people, including our newly-elected Senate District 66 State Senator, Ellen Anderson, voted against this resolution. It truly angers and alarms me as well as others of fair reason in the DFL Party, that the progressive extreme left-wing of the party which Ellen Anderson is a champion, is so far to the left that it has reached a point where the party has been in the minority, a place where freedom of speech and freedom of assembly can be denied and trampled underfoot if it does not echo the “politically correct” left-wing of the DFL party.

Our right to peacefully protest and voice our opinion from groups to pull to the young, gay rights to traditional values are being threatened by some such as Ellen Anderson.

I urge my fellow Senate District 66, North End Como Park, East Side and St. Anthony Park neighbors to listen to the opinions on this incident with Ellen Anderson, and begin to take an active interest in her ongoing and continuing campaign.

The constitutionally protected rights of free speech and assembly are as important, as some of our elected officials have abandoned support of these basic freedoms in order to serve their own political goals.

Susan Collett

Bugle, Bugle editor win awards

Each year the Neighborhood and Community Press Association sponsors a Better Newspapers Contest for the St. Paul and Minneapolis neighborhood newspapers. Journalists from Twin Cities daily newspapers, television and radio stations judge the 200 Bugle entries for each paper and grant awards to the best entries. Competing against papers with similar annual budgets, the Park Bugle won the following awards:

Best Continuing Design - First Place
Best Continuing Editorial Coverage - Third Place
Best Ongoing Column - Warren Hanson’s Homewards - Third Place
Best Editorial or Opinion - Winton Pitcock, It Can Happen Here - Second Place
Best Continuing Coverage of a Single Issue - Vickie Gilmor - School Parking Lot Debate - Second Place
Best Historical Feature - Michelle Christiansen, Miller Pharmacy - Third Place

Best Arts and Entertainment - Karen Schaepe, Anne of Green Gables - Third Place
Best Original Advertisement - Rachel Larson, Schools Here, Hampden Park Foods - Third Place
Best News Photo - Adam Olson, Christening New Tram - Third Place
Best News Story - Longfellow/Naomis Messenger - Second Place
Best Investigative Story - The Surveyor - First Place
Best Continuing Coverage of a Single Issue - The Surveyor - First and Second Place
Best Series - The Alley - Third Place

Bugle readership survey summary

The comments many respondents wrote were extremely helpful as well, even though many contradicted each other. Some respondents suggested crop and local sports news was a primary consideration, not cover sports at all. Many residents asked for more coverage of crime in the neighborhood, others said that the Bugle shouldn’t give space to crime stories.

Many suggested story ideas and some offered design advice. Most had constructive comments about the critical and some were all being considered as we continue to try to improve the paper. Thanks to those of you who took the time to complete your surveys.

For those who didn’t it’s not too late. The Bugle is always open to comments and suggestions from our readers, and will consider any submissions of writing or artwork from neighborhood residents. Call us at 646-1500, or write P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.

May 27

May 15

May 17

Next issue

Display ad deadline

News & classifieds deadline

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Longfellow, and Como-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 neighborhoods, and encourages community participation in times of endeavor.

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H. B. Fuller Company—The Emperor That Has No Clothes

By Annie Baker

If St. Anthony Park has been your home for any length of time, you've probably heard of H.B. Fuller Company. The major manufacturer of adhesives and one of the largest international corporations in the world, Fuller has nearly a billion dollars in annual sales and 132 subsidiaries in 35 plus countries. Founded by the family of former governor of Minnesota Elmer Andersen, with corporate headquarters at 2400 Energy Park Drive, the company has worked carefully to establish a reputation as environmentally sound and socially beneficial. As proof of its corporate responsibility, Fuller points to its backing of a variety of projects, from broadcasting the Minnesota orchestra on MPR, to a carwash in Honduras employing homeless children, to the Park Bugle newspaper. Fuller stock is prominent in many "socially responsible" Minnesota Investment portfolio and there is hardly a major Minnesota institution that isn't beholden to H.B. Fuller's sponsorship.

Last summer when national television news was about to implicate H.B. Fuller as a marketer of glue that is extremely abused as an inhalant by Latin American "street children," the company seemed to act quickly in an effort to save its reputation. Four days before a scheduled NBC Dateline News interview, Fuller's board of directors dramatically announced a unanimous board decision to "discontinue the production of solvent adhesives where they are known to be abused." Praised for this move by local media, Fuller has given the public impression that the company has remedied the problem. Nearly ten months later, however, retail and back stock records show a string of announcements by its board policy has cast doubt on its claim to corporate social responsibility.

According to Dick Johnson of Fuller public relations, the company has not stopped manufacturing the offending adhesives anywhere. Instead of ceasing production as its board announced, Fuller's only action has been to take one brand of glue out of stores in two countries, while continuing to supply all its large industrial buyers and most commercial markets throughout Latin America. Fuller management insists this is "solving the problem," despite earlier public statements in 1991 that "even if distribution were strictly controlled, people would still find ways to get the glue.

Yet when confronted at the H.B. Fuller annual stockholder's meeting last week with the company's failure to act on its policy, H.B. Fuller board chairman Tony Anderson never addressed the issue of Fuller's non-compliance with the board directive. Instead, Andersen tried to discredit his critics ("kill the messi..."), saying they were misinformed and held personal opinions about the glue snifing issue that were erro...ness. Andersen claimed the support of several inter...agencies for Fuller's social programs in Latin America as proof that the company was on the right course. A more accurate statement would have been that several international agencies can claim the sup...of H.B. Fuller for their programs. That is not neces...sarily proof of their approval of Fuller's action.

Consider, for example, what Bruce Harris, Latin Amer...Director of Casa Alianza (an international agency caring exclusively for homeless kids receiving funding from H.B. Fuller) has said: "I am saddened by H.B. Fuller's inhumane approach. I have seen hundreds of children suffer the debilitating and irreversible effects of glue snifing. In mid-1992, H.B. Fuller announced with a slick PR campaign that they were withdrawing their products from all Central American countries where their product was being abused by children. After receiving some nice editorials commending them for their courageous stand, they silently announced that they would only withdraw from Guatemala and Hon...and then only from certain areas of the market. The children have been betrayed." Because in 1991 H.B. Fuller generated 14 percent of its worldwide sales and 28 percent of operating earn...ings in Latin America, the company's lack of action on this issue has a huge impact. Adhesives manufactured by Fuller in Latin America have been abused for more than a decade by street children as intoxicating...motions; so much that these young people are gene...nally known as Resistoritos, after one of Fuller's con...tements called "Resistito." There are 40 to 50 mil...lion children living and working on the streets of Latin America. Virtually half of those who are home...less are involved in substance abuse. Glue is the substance of choice for street kids because it's cheap and effective—they buy a scoop in baby food jars or plastic bags and within minutes after

inhaling it, lose the pain of hunger and settle into a mindless euphoria. Some pay for it with money from shining shoes or selling newspapers; most pay from petty crime. According to street workers, abuse of the glue is highly habitualizing, rendering children unable to learn anything at all when they are snifing. Long-term abuse typically results in kidney failure, permanent neurological damage, paralysis, insanity, and death. Not only has H.B. Fuller not stopped production of these deadly products, it has also failed to control their distribution as it has claimed to. Last week with a member of the Coalition on Resistoritos, a Twin Cities group of eight organizations concerned with this issue, I walked into a store in Honduras and pur...chased a can of "Resistito" that had been manufactu...ed in El Salvador. The company has even refused to pilot-test an additional additive they have been successful as a deterrent to glue snifing in the U.S. for over 20 years.

Instead Fuller officials continue to argue that the problem is not their product but the conditions of the street children, whom they say will turn to competi...tive products should the company stop production. Are they saying it is children's responsibility to stop snifing? This logic seems analogous to saying that one shouldn't work to remove heroin from the street because addicts would turn to cocaine. Fuller's credibility and the credibility of the socially responsible investment movement is at issue here. Should a "socially responsible" company's good works and philanthropic causes be financed by prof...its made from what causes irreversible brain dam...age and death to children? We here in Minnesota all benefit directly from those profits. Further, does a socially responsible company abide by a board policy that gives the impression they have solved the problem, and then privately continue to effectively carry out that policy? Can those in the socially responsible investment community who have been adv...ising us to invest in H.B. Fuller's stock justify the fact that the company has known for over a decade (that its glue is massively abused as an inhalant by children)? The fate of Latin American children has yet to be addressed by H.B. Fuller and by the individuals and organizations in Minnesota that benefit from H.B. Fuller's Latin American profits.

Annie Baker, a writer and children's rights advocate, is a volunteer on the Coalition on Resistoritos, a Twin Cities based coalition working to end the abuse of street children in Latin America.

Sound off!!

Want to sound off about your property taxes? Annoyed about potholes on Como Ave.? Have something brilliant to say about Clinton's economic plans? Tired of hearing about the 'phoneygate' scandal? Well, here's your chance! The Bugle wants to hear what you have to say and give you a chance to see it in print. Write down your sentiments and send them to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or drop them in the box behind the building that has been built in Como Avenue Park. Or you can call in your comments by 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. at 646-5369. Each month we'll dedicate a section of the Bugle to printing the comments we've collected. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and clarity.

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1219 Carter Ave in St. Anthony Park
Suburban program encourages respect for diversity

By Darren Hansen

Through a new program being developed in Roseville, residents of 10 Ramsey County suburbs will be encouraged to embrace the changing demographics of their neighborhoods.

Northwest Youth and Family Services, a nonprofit social service agency, is hoping that its "Reflect Respect" program will convince people that diversity can be beneficial.

"It's really a community development kind of project," said Kay Andrews, executive director of NYFS.

After an initial community meeting early last year, NYFS received a $60,000 grant to finance the program. Andrews said. Since then, the agency has recruited about 70 volunteer supporters, including residents, mayors, police and school officials.

Larry Mazziello of NYFS said the program will deal with diversity in all its forms.

"Basically the question becomes, 'How do we deal with people who are somehow different than we are?'" he said.

"Let's not treat those people as abstract 'them,' but let's get to know them," he said. "Let's see what they can bring to our community that can enrich us."

Volunteers will be recruited into six "action groups" focusing on various community structures, comprising religious organizations, the workplace, law enforcement, education, civic groups and appointed officials.

Each group will "go off in its own direction trying to see how diversity issues translate into that area, and what they can do to encourage the acceptance of diversity in the community," Mazziello said.

The project will focus on 10 northwest suburbs, including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

Mayor Tom Baldwin of Falcon Heights sees a definite need for the program.

"I think there's a lot of very subtle intolerance in the metro area," he said. "If you look at our demography and geography, there are a lot of barriers to a fully integrated community in the Twin Cities."

Lack of services for differently abled people in the suburbs, Baldwin said, is "just a subtle way of keeping them out."

NYFS will hold a community meeting on June 3 in Roseville High School at 7 p.m. to discuss the Reflect Respect program.

Major street work approved for University Grove and Falcon Woods

By Darren Hansen

Falcon Heights city council members approved the sale of $1,875,000 in bonds for street improvement projects and set a May 12 date for a final public hearing on assessments.

Year two of the city's five-year Capital Improvement Project will mean work on curbs, gutters, streets, sidewalks and sewers in the Falcon Woods and University Grove neighborhoods starting in June. Affected residents will receive notice of their assessment before the public hearing, city administrator Susan Hoyt said.

The typical assessment in the Grove area will be $2,715 for a reconstructed sidewalk, street and storm sewer. In the Falcon Woods neighborhood, the typical assessment for street reconstruction will be $2,400. The majority of the $355,000 estimate for the project will be spent in the Grove neighborhood, Hoyt said.

In Falcon Woods, Autumn Street is completely reconstructed from Roselawn to Prior. Pavement overlay, curb and gutter will be added to Summer Street from Moore to Howell and on Prior Avenue from Roselawn to Summer. The typical assessment for work on Summer Street will be $1,700, Hoyt said.

In the Grove neighborhood, Folwell will be reconstructed from Fulham to Coffman. West, Northrop, Burton and Coffman will be reconstructed from Hoyt to Folwell, and Folwell will get new overlay east of Coffman to Hoyt. Sidewalks will be reconstructed throughout the Grove.

Some sewer lines and storm sewer drainage will be added to both areas of the city.

The city of Falcon Heights will pay for the street projects with the sale of general obligation improvement bonds to Piper Jaffray Inc. at 4.41 percent interest. Affected residents will have 10 years to pay a portion of the cost back to the city. Residents will pay 40 percent of street reconstruction costs, Hoyt said. The city will pay the other 60 percent.

At an April 14 meeting, council members discussed what interest rate to charge residents for their portion of the cost. Most agreed that 2 percent over the interest rate charged for the bonds, or 6.5 percent, was reasonable. The actual percentage will be decided at the May 12 hearing.

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1441 N. Cleveland
Franklin/University task force prioritizes long-term goals

By Kristin Cooper

The Franklin Avenue and University Avenue area generates healthy small businesses and those small businesses generate jobs, said Melissa Coffey, former chairperson of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. The reason, she said, is simple—"Location, location, location."

The area is well-served by public transportation and is an important link between Minneapolis and St. Paul, she explained. Coffey is co-chair of a task force developing a small area plan for the region bound by the city border on the west, 14th on the south, Highway 280 on the east and Territorial Road on the north.

The location is zoned I-1, which restricts business in the area to wholesale or warehouse activities and industrial operations, whose external physical effects are restricted to the area of the district and in no manner affect the surrounding districts. Task force members started meeting last fall and were examining the site as a possible station for light rail transit for a period, but are now concentrating on long-term goals for the area.

"It's an area in transition," said Bob Strong, MidWest Chamber of Commerce representative to the task force. "Some of the industrial uses are going downhill and there are parking problems."

The goals the task force identified are:
- a mixed-use urban village with commercial and residential development on University and Franklin shielding nearby neighborhoods from traffic.
- a center for clean industrial and high tech jobs, replacing heavy industry and trucking-intensive uses.
- an area well-served by public transportation and a friendly and safe place for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- an area with adequate parking and current parking problems resolved.
- an attractive, well-mainained community with landscaping and a well-informed neighborhood.

St. Paul Planning and Economic Development representative Allen Torstenson said now the task force needs to look at those goals in the context of future planning. "Given the kinds of changes that are going on in the area," he said, "we need to answer questions like how should it be zoned, what kind of development should be encouraged and how do we encourage that kind of development."

Task force co-chair Coffey said their meetings are becoming more creative as the task force examines how the details fit in with their overall goals.

Poepple resigns District 10 position

By Lee Ann Owens

District 10 will hire a new community organizer in May. Keri Poepple left the post as of April 26, to begin a new position at Glendale Residential Management Corporation of Minneapolis.

Poepple served as District 10 community organizer for 22 months. "I've learned a great deal working in this position. There have been a lot of wonderful and insightful people in the neighborhood," she said.

While working for District 10, Poepple said she had the opportunity to become familiar with the basics in volunteer management, administration and financial management.

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Attorneys at Law, 2209 Center Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108, 651-446-3325.

MEET THE MAYOR

St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel will be on hand at the next St. Anthony Park Dinner in the Park Series, Tuesday, May 11. Not a candidate in this November's mayoral election, Mayor Scheibel should offer candid opinions on everything from the state of the city, to neighborhood development, to crime, to the mayoral candidates themselves. Bring your questions and an appetite for a delicious meal cooked by your neighbors.

Also planned for the May dinner meeting is the announcement of a number of award winners. The St. Anthony Park Association will elect next year's officers. The Con Overgaard Award for academic excellence at the Junior High School level will be announced as will the winners of the Community Improvement grants.

Tuesday, May 4, SAPA Board meeting 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center

Tuesday, May 11, social hour, 5:45 p.m.; dinner 6:30; program 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Dinner cost $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children.

Call Linda at 224-8097 to confirm or cancel reservations. Free babysitting is available.
School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

Falcon Heights has been busier than ever.

It has begun two units of the Junior Great Books program, one for third graders taught by Mrs. Pelkey and one for fourth graders taught by Mrs. Welch. The Junior Great Books is a well-known, long-used program of enrichment and interpretation of literature. The groups meet after school weekly to discuss the stories they read.

The Young Astronauts program has also started recently. First, second and third graders are able to participate in the program which was bought by the PTSA from NASA. The Young Astronauts program is offered to children who have expressed an interest in science and space.

Mrs. Kaulenberg's second and third grade classes are doing their part to save the rainforest. They have been collecting money to buy more areas of the rainforest. Already, they have collected over $200. They have also been studying the rainforest while writing in journals, doing puzzles and writing poems.

Catherine Makowiecz

Holy Childhood

Linda Brunning and Mad Dog Refeld were guest artists at a student assembly on March 29. Their Rainbow Tales depicted the rainforest regions of South East Asia, Equatorial Africa, Central America and the Pacific Northwest. These storytellers made their own costumes, masks, scenery and props. Each of the folktales also had a moral or lesson. Rudi portrayed a cemetery and killing a dinosaur.

The students in fifth grade have warmed up to starting the second semester in the DARE program. They are down to the final weeks. Officer Matthew Boxstrom's enthusiasm energizes the class. Their graduation ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday, May 18. Three cheers for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Matthew Vaky from the Step

ping Stone Theatre in St. Paul was our guest-in-residence the week of April 12. He worked with the students in grades 3-8. Each grade performed their original play for the assembly on Thurs., April 15.

Mark Dymond & Matt Davi

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Many students are excited as the year is coming close to its end. Still, there are lots of things happening before the year is over.

Jelly Bean days (where kids go around the gym and perform tasks to earn jellybeans) were a success. They were on April 1 & 2.

The spring band concert will be on May 13 and 14, for the student body and staff, at 7 p.m. for parents and friends. The band will also be having some field trips, and is very excited about them. On May 27 the concert band will be going to Town Square Park for a lunch performance. Also, on June 3 is the annual band picnic at Como Park.

We'd like to thank all the parents and grandparents, etc. who helped with field trips, Omnibus, playground duty and all the other jobs and parties around our school. Our volunteers have been invited to the 25th anniversary Volunteer Recognition Workshop and Luncheon at the Radisson Hotel, St. Paul.

There are other classes going on field trips in May. To put it in a nutshell, May is a very busy month for us...and that's just the way we like it!

Karolyn Stoerzinger

Central High School

Central has been very busy registering new students and graduating seniors. With all the hustle and bustle going on, a spe

cial favor has been asked of seniors. The guidance coun

telor's office has asked that seniors tell their counselors if they are awarded any scholar

ships. This way seniors can be honored at senior honors night.

The date for senior honors night is May 19 from 6-9 p.m. Seniors and their families should receive invitations in the mail.

With the new registration the administration has found out that about 100 extra students have registered for Central who can't be accepted. So students in Central's attendance area will be added first. St. Anthony Park and its surrounding communities are out of the attendance area. Counsellors say this isn't a big problem and not to worry.

Central had a very strong winter sports program. Two all-conference athletes were picked from this neighborhood: Wendy Peterson (gymnastics) and Tim Koster (hockey).

The Central basketball program was led by Coach Brink and Coach Sellens. The girls' record was 12-11. The girls also had three all-conference picks, none from this neighborhood. The boys finished with five all-conference picks and a record of 18-7.

The girls' gymnastics team was city conference champion, led by Coach Payne and Coach Konrady. There were three all-conference picks from the gymnasts team and from the wrestling team.

The boys' and girls' cross-country ski team is one of the best in the state. The girls finished second in state and the boys finished first. There was a total of seven all-conference picks. Out of those seven, four were also all-state picks.

In last month's article these three names were left off the honor roll list: Nuna Mafi (A), Dana McCormick (A) and David Swartz (B). Please excuse the mistake.

Brenda Barrett

St. Anthony Park Elementary

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz. I wonder where the flowers is?" But at St. Anthony Park Elementary we wonder and wait for the St. Anthony Park Spring Carnival, which will be on Fri., April 30, throughout the day. There will be games, a haunted house, a cake and pop walk, a toy shop, sponge toss, food and lots more.

Mrs. Thielander's first grade class is having a careers unit this month. The following people are coming to talk to the class about their occupations:

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Mr. Foster will talk about being a principal. Mark Seeley will tell about meteorology. Julie Farnsworth will share her experiences as a meteorological technician. Thomm Bernsten will tell about nursing and Thomas Farnsworth will tell about carpentry.

Ms. Swartz's third grade class has been pen pals with a third grade class from Blue Earth, Minn. They will finally get to meet their pen pals in person. On May 14 the students from Blue Earth will come to St. Anthony Park to spend the day. And on May 21, the St. Anthony Park third graders will take the trip to Blue Earth to spend the day and have fun with their pen pals.

Sixth graders Julia Westhoff and Bryan Alvarez had editorials published in the Star Tribune as part of "Insights in Ink." Sixth grade essays are also being entered in the St. Anthony Park 4th of July competition. And a group of 36 sixth graders went to Landmark Center to view the "Sprits" exhibit from the George Heye Foundation collection.

As a statewide tornado drill, KSTP Channel 5 news came to film our school. We saw lots of familiar faces on the news that night.

Berit Griffin

Como Park High School

With only a month and a half left of school, each week is quickly becoming packed with activities. Como Park starts out its month with a Coys meeting on May 4 as well as the Top 10 Recognition Night held in the cafeteria. This is an opportunity for Como's top ten in each class to be honored. On May 6, the band will give its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The last dance of the 1992-93 school year is quickly approaching. On May 14 Como Park will have its annual Spring Fling dance.

May 20 will be the night for Senior Honors Night, as well as the afternoon for the National Honor Society induction during 6th hour in the library. That afternoon will be an opportunity to welcome the new members into the National Honor Society. On May 25, the city-wide Senior Recognition Night will be held at Central High School. The top ten seniors from each St. Paul public high school will be recognized.

This year's Spring Athletic Banquet will be May 27 in Como's cafeteria.

Also on May 25 is the Parent Advisory Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the library. Operation Wish List, started this spring by the Como Park Advisory Council, has found that a variety of classroom materials are needed. The Advisory Council is looking into a variety of ways to find these items. Some items on the wish list include: used musical instruments, aquariums, VCR's, tape recorders, Apple II computers, quiet fans and bookshelves. Please call Kathy McTosh, 654-1858, or Steve Jongewaard, 641-2434, if you are able to donate any items. If you have any materials, they can either be picked up or drop them off at the school office at your convenience.

Naomi Davis

Murray Junior High

Things are really cooking at Murray Junior High because the last quarter has now begun.

The garage sale was very successful. It was held on Sat., April 24. Thanks to everyone who donated or shopped at the sale.

Students who take foreign languages attended the Festival of Nations on April 29. Fun was had by all as they tasted foreign foods or shopped at the many booths selling foreign and interesting merchandise. It was a great experience.

The state History Day competition will be held at the University of Minnesota on May 1. Four students, Paul Allen, Peter Mazanec, Aaron Doepner and Brett Magnuson have advanced to this competition from Murray and we're all wishing them good luck.

A play written by Murray students, with the supervision of Liz Geraghty from Stepping Stone Theater, will be performed for the school on May 14. On May 6, a luncheon for senior citizens will be held at Murray, followed by another performance of the play.

A band and choir concert will be held on May 20 at 7 p.m. All are invited.

Emily Foster

MSSHS from 1

Prior to the move, the non-profit Society was primarily a corresponding organization, maintaining contact with members through mail and by telephone. Brusic said. Now there is space for the, Monday, evening and weekend presentations and mini-clinics, some of which are free to the public.

MSSHS also works with state garden clubs and sponsors tours to visit gardens in Minnesota and around the world.

The new offices provide ample room for the production of Minnesota Horticulturists, the oldest continuously published magazine in the state, offering gardening advice for MSSHS members. Also, a telephone "Garden Line" allows people to call MSSHS volunteers at 654-6749 with questions related to gardening.

Included in the building is a room for workshops, space for floral displays, a meeting room for some of the 600 MSSHS volunteers and an office for Minnesota Green, an MSSHS community outreach program which focuses on developing community gardens.

The Center will eventually have an outdoor landscaping display occupying the 20 feet of space on each of the three sides around the building.

"It's very small, but it is also an opportunity for people to see what they can do in their own small yards," Johnson said.

Upcoming MSSHS events include a demonstration planting of trees for energy conservation on May 1, a plant sale at Como Conservatory on May 15 and a garden tour on May 20. Registrations and a fee are required for the tour, and all events are open to non-members.

Brusic said she hopes attendance continues to remain high for the Center and MSSHS events.

"At this time of year," she said, "people want to be at home in their gardens."

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St. Anthony Park

It's festival time

Anyone interested in reserving booth space for the June 5 St. Anthony Park Spring Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair should call Brigit Faricy at 645-2366 for more information.

College Park reopening

On Sat., May 15, at 1 p.m., there will be a reopening/rededication of College Park, located at Downey, Raymond and Carter Avenues. Last fall the St. Paul Parks and Recreation department began a major erosion control replanting project to stabilize the steep slopes along the edges of the park. Several paths were resurfaced and new trees and flowers were planted.

The reopening will include a walk through the park led by local residents involved in planning the project, who will talk about the plants and trees—both old and new. The University of Minnesota Ramsey Center will be on hand to say whether it will be able to release a bird in the park that day. Watch for signs around the neighborhood.

Children in the neighborhood around College Park are invited to set up lemonade stands before the reopening ceremony. For more information call Eliza- ther VanderSchul at 645-6638.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Booster Club will hold its next meeting on Mon., May 3, at 7 p.m., at the recreation center. The main item on the agenda is planning the Ice Cream Social, which will take place on Tues., May 18, from 6-8 p.m. Activities for the whole family will be held and information on summer programming at the recreation center will be available at the Ice Cream Social.

Congratulations to Angie Toombs and Jennifer Jerage, who were selected Outstanding Youth Volunteers for South St. Anthony Recreation Center. They help each year with the Bookstart program by assisting with daily activities, such as hand washing and serving treats, and both have contributed by sharing special projects with the children. Jerage dyed macaroni and helped the Bookstart participants make necklaces, while Toombs prepared balloons with faces. Both girls will receive a certificate and a t-shirt at a St. Paul City Council meeting.

Summer activity programs will be available after May 15 and at the Ice Cream Social. Registration will begin May 24 for gym games, Bookstart, art classes and other activities.

Pedaling to Winnipeg

Patty Hanson and Helen Can- field are planning a 500-mile bike ride to Winnipeg, Manitoba, this July to join Jimmy & Rose- alynn Carter in their annual summer work project for Habitat for Humanity.

Hanson has been actively involved in the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate for about 3 years. An avid biker, she was excited to hear that a group of cyclists from all over the country will be leaving from St. Paul on July 12 to ride to Winnipeg. The ride is meant to raise money for and boost awareness of this international organization, which builds affordable homes for those who would not otherwise be able to acquire them.

Hanson has been helping organize the ride, providing training tips and other expertise to people who would like to participate but have never ridden a long distance before. The trip will take a week, and riders will be sleeping in tents along the route.

If you would like to make a contribution to the ride or, if you are interested in riding to Winnipeg yourself, please contact Patty Hanson at 645-4538.

New business owner

Longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, Ray Bryan, is the new owner of Raymond Com- modore Amiga (formerly Jack's Computer Shack) at 898 Ray- mond Ave. Living on Raymond Avenue (and in the past at two other Raymond Avenue addresses), and having the name Ray- mond, he says it is only fitting for his store to have the name too.

The main business of the store is the sale and repair of Commodore computers, from PET to Amiga, and their attending hardware and software. Used and new computer supplies such as printers, ribbons and paper are also available.

Bryan was born during the time his parents resided at the late Thistlewood Manor, a community of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. He received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Minnesota while living in St. Anthony Park and working at the St. Paul Campus. He holds a terminal degree from Goddard College in Vermont. Bryan is a former St. Anthony delega- te to the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

He extends this invitation to visit his store: "Come for the coffee, stay for the computers."

Murray teacher wins award

John Olson, science teacher and computer coordinator at Murray Junior High, received the 1993 Ohio Data & Information Videodisc Award, cosponsored by the National Science Teachers Association, for his plan to use videodiscs in the science classroom. In recogni- tion of his creative project, "A Journey to Mars Using Lego-Logo and Videodiscs," Olson received the award and $1,000.

Students using this computer program would explore such areas as rocketry, space flight, aviation communications and the planets. The program is especially designed for minority students (Murray Junior High, a magnet school, has a minority student population of about 40 percent) and below-average and special education students.

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Lyngbomsten benefit on May 1

The sixth annual Spring Rhapsody, a benefit gala supporting the Lyngbomsten Foundation, will take place on Sat., May 1, at Bandana Square. The evening begins at 6 with a social hour. At 7 p.m., guests will be seated in Bandana Square's banquet room for a sumptuous dinner created by Atlantic Catering. The program that follows will feature a magic show.

The proceeds from Spring Rhapsody will go toward Lyngbomsten's Faithful to the Vision, Committed to the Promise capital campaign. The Vision Campaign is raising funds for a new senior residence with assisted living services on the Lyngbomsten campus.

Tickets: $210 each ($175 tax deductible). For more information, call the Lyngbomsten Foundation office at 646-2941.

La Leche League will meet

The Como-Midway La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. on Tues., May 25, to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," —for mother as well as baby. Tables and toddlers are welcome at meetings, as are expectant mothers. For meeting information call at 645-6953 or Jeanne at 644-0302.

Bake sale at Lyngbomsten

Lyngbomsten Community Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., is having its second annual Bake Sale and Salad Bar on Fri., May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first floor lounge and chapel area of the Care Center. Bake Sale items will go on sale at 10 a.m., with the salad bar opening at 11 a.m.

Comomo Zoo has two new species of monkeys in the private building. Three Woolly Monkeys, which typically inhabit rain forests of the Amazon Basin in South America, are on loan from the Louisville Zoo in Kentucky. Two Emperor Tamarins, extremely small primates weighing only 10-14 ounces when fully grown, are on loan from Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

The conservatory's annual home and garden show will be on May 8 & 9 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Como Olmway Memorial Japanese Gardens, located just north of the conservatory, opens for the season on May 1. It is open daily from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Country 개최의 단독 내전 sales take place on Sat., May 15, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Features include plants from the 7th District Horticultural Society and the Como Japanese Garden Volunteer Society. The sale will feature spring flowering bulbs, garden chrysanthemums, and a variety of annuals and perennials.

Call 489-1740 for more information about the conservatory.

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12:30 P.M. - 12:30 P.M. Doors will be closed
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Arts Calendar

Literature
I thought I was writing history.
That's how St. Anthony Park resident Marsha Qualey reacts to the confluence of current events and the publication of her new young adult novel, *Resolutions of the Heart*. Set in Northern Wisconsin, the novel is about a town and a family divided by protests against Native American spearfishing. Qualey's first novel, *Everybody's Daughter*, was a finalist for the 1992 Minnesota Book Award, and has been recently released in paperback. She will be signing books at Micawber's Bookstore, 4609 University Avenue S. in Minneapols, on Thursday, April 11, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Drama

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at 1486 Raymond Avenue S. For further information, call 644-1345.

Visual Art

Architectural Use of Terra Cotta: Historical Examples, Principa will bring his work to the exhibit, which will run from June 15 at Raymond Avenue Gallery, 1450 Raymond Avenue S. for more information.

The Northern Clay Center in Minneapolis will host the exhibit through June 15. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Goldstein Gallery, a contemporary art museum, will host a exhibit called "Form and Function," which will feature works by local artists. The exhibit will be open from June 15 at Raymond Avenue Gallery, 1450 Raymond Avenue S. for more information.

Music

The Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood, located on the campus of the University of Minnesota, will present a free concert of sacred music. The concert will feature works by Bach, Mozart, and Handel. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the University of Minnesota's Center for the Performing Arts, 200 University Avenue E. for more information.

The Women's Art Registry of Minnesota (WARM) is hosting a call for entries for its annual juried exhibition for women artists, to be held June 26-28, 1993. All works, including film and video, will be considered, including film and video. The show will open on June 26 and close on July 3.

The Center for AIDS Research in South St. Anthony Park invites North Shore enthusiasts to a discussion of the effects of AIDS on the local community. The discussion will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the Center for AIDS Research, 200 University Avenue, S. The discussion will be followed by a light refreshment.

The Martin Luther Church, located at 2233 Como Avenue, S., will host a concert of sacred music. The concert will feature works by Bach, Mozart, and Handel. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the University of Minnesota's Center for the Performing Arts, 200 University Avenue E. for more information.

To subscribe to the Saint Anthony Park Review, please call 644-1345.
Job Corps from 1

relations, with the Job Corps have improved and sees the
memorandum as another posi-
tive step. "I feel real comfort-
able with it and think it's a good
idea. In actuality, it makes the
center run easier with the
neighborhood," he said.

The neighborhood and Job
Corps have had a memorandum
of agreement since 1981 when the
Job Corps first came to the
center.

Concerns the neighborhood
had originally with the Job
Corps still exist and are
expounded within the memo-
randum. "It was really impor-
tant with the neighborhood that
this not be used as a correction-
al facility," Jane Kramer, NAC
Vice-President said.

Neighborhood concerns over
disciplinary issues involving
Job Corps students fostered
some new additions to the
memorandum. The new version
rephrases the old agreement with
changes clarifying several
issues, according to Kramer.

Criteria for admitting students
has been redefined. The memo-
randum states students will only
be enrolled when "there is rea-
sonable expectation that the stu-
dent can participate successfully
in group situations and activities
with other students, and is not
likely to engage in actions or
behavior that would prevent
other students from receiving
the benefit of the program or be
incompatible with the mainte-
nance of sound discipline and
satisfactory relationships
between the center and the sur-
rounding community..."

The memorandum also spec-
ifies that students with histories
of disciplinary problems will not
be admitted. Priority will be
given to Minnesota youth.

The NEC also added a provision
to maintain its newsletter. Now in
its third edition, the publication
is distributed to homes closely
surrounding the Job Corps. The
newsletter lists community calls
to the Job Corps and the respon-
sive actions taken, student termi-
nation dates, police enforcement
logs, fire alarm calls and other
news about the Job Corps, includ-
ing its accomplishments.

"We've had a lot of good com-
ments from the neighborhood
with the three issues out," Kramer
said.

The memorandum will also
establish a new 24-hour voice
mail phone number. Neighbor-
hood residents can call the
number to report concerns
regarding the Job Corps. Calls
were often directed to NAC
members previously, Kramer
said.

Additionally, from April 1 to
October 31 an off-duty police
officer will be at the Job Corps
from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. every Friday
and Saturday night.

All police calls related to the
Job Corps and its students are
reported to the NAC. Job Corps
security personnel will conduct
unannounced searches for
weapons and contraband in the
dorms, according to the memo-
randum.

Kramer, who has worked on the
agreement for 10 months, said
complications occurred
between the neighborhood and
Job Corps due to communica-
tion problems. The additions to
the memorandum should clear
up those problems, she said.

REAL ESTATE GOES HIGH-TECH

There's a high-tech approach
developing in the marketing and
selling of real estate today. Con-
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efficiently. Computers and
telephones are helping to make this
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interest rates and open house
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this information without worrying
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pitch, and sellers love the exposure
the system gives their homes.

Starting in the second-half of
1993 the Twin City area MLS
system will give real estate
companies the capability of showing
home images on their computers. In
addition, tax and property
information from the seven county
metro area will be available on those
same computers. In the experimental
stage is a hand-held MLS computer
that is capable of holding around
15,000 property listings.

Edina Realty is presently the
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City area that has this telephone
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information on properties currently
on the market with Edina Realty.
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found on individual homes on top of
the for sale signs.

THE HOT LINE NUMBER IS
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If you wish more information
about this service, or wish to be part
of this program, please call Carol
What Can I Do, Mom?
By Michelle Christianson

It's spring and a mother's face turns to the basic of questions: What will the kids do all summer? Luckily, this area offers many great options for those long, lazy days of summer.

Art

Lena Rothman will once again be teaching summer art classes in the center's representation drawing and painting. The classes run two weeks each from June 14 to July 23 and cost $96. She also offers group classes for all ages. Since class size is limited, call early to reserve a place. The number is 645-3062.

Rothman will also be teaching two classes at South St. Anthony Rec Center. Call the center at 298-5770 for information.

Langford Recreation Center will be offering three clay camps run by the Northern Clay Center. The dates are June 14-18, June 21-25 and August 24, and the cost is $85 per session. Call the Northern Clay Center at 642-1735 to register.

Community Education offers an arts project class at St Anthony Park Elementary School on Wednesdays beginning June 16. Grades 1-3 meet from 9:00-10:15 a.m. and grades 4-6 from 10:30-noon. They will also be offering a woodworking class. Call 293-4738.

Children's Museum offers one-day art classes using recycled materials on June 29, July 7 and July 27. They will also be classes on basic features of buildings that include a scavenger hunt and constructing your own building on July 1 and August 16. The Museum helps children discover art through the ages in a one-week class from July 12 through July 16. Call 644-5385 for information or to register.

Bible Church

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church welcomes all neighborhood children to its bible school (age 3 through 6th grade). The school runs from July 26 through July 31. Call Barbara McCauley at 645-0371 for more information.

Mt. Olive Lutheran’s bible school runs from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on August 24. Call Carl Henkel at 649-2525 for details.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ is also holding a bible school program in August. Call 646-7173 for further information.

Dance

The St. Anthony Park School of Dance will conduct its summer session from June 22-August 12. In addition to classes in creative movement and drama, ballet, jazz, tap and tai chi, classes will also offer dance camps for ages 3-5 (creative movement, tap, tumbling), 6-8 (ballet, classical theatre, jazz, folkdance, creative drama), 9-12 (ballet, musical theatre, jazz, Greek cymbal dance, tap), and 12-18 (ballet, musical theatre, jazz, auditioning, theory, modern music appreciation and composition). Cost of the 3-day camps is $50-120. Call 646-6582 for information and registration.

Gardening and Outdoors

Children's Museum is offering one-day classes (July 28, August 11, August 18, August 25.) on exploring gardens through games, crafts, cooking, water and plant experiments. This class is also offered as a week-long class for ages 6-12, August 24. Call 644-5305.

Children (age 4-7) will learn about nature and enjoy crafts and games that reflect on our relationship to the environment at Langford Rec Center on June 16 from 1-3 p.m. Also children ages 6-12 may learn about gardening at the Como Conservatory and build a flower garden for the Fourth of July on June 21 from 1-3 p.m. Call Langford at 298-5765 for information and registration.

Mathematics

Children's Museum offers children a chance to explore math. Students setting their Brain Busters class offered June 30 (ages 5.5) and July 29 (ages 7-9). Call 645-5305.

Community Ed offers computer classes at the elementary school. Call 254-8782 for details.

Music

Community Education is sponsoring a creative music class on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School from 10:11-10:45 a.m. beginning June 29. Call 645-8782.

Other Countries

Discover China in the Children's Museum class "A Walk Inside the Gateway to China." This one-week camp helps children examine the food, clothing, shelter, language and art of China. Children ages 6-8 meet July 12-16 from 12:30-3:30. p.m. in a friendly setting in the center. Call Langford at 298-5765 for details.


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

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Contact Diana Loyzer at 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
21311 University Ave. 659-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CENTER CAMPUS
1407 N. Cleveland Ave. at Doswell. 645-4561
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Staff: Galen Hora, Lamont Koerner, Jenee Smith, Sheila Sekas.
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MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
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1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Study: 10:30 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDELL CHURCH
Walnut at lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Int'l Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
(Sept.-May)
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & 8th grade 6:45 pm (Sept.-May)
Thursday noon University Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. at nursery. Both services.
Communion first and third Sundays.
9:30 Adult Education and Sunday School
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ottosdahl.

ST. AUILNED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2139 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Worship for all
10:45 a.m. Education for all.
Nursery Care provided all morning.
Active children's and youth choirs sing in worship every morning.
Bell Choir for all ages.
Youth groups for 4th - 12th grades.
SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICE**
9:30 am May 16 - Children and youth choirs will lead worship Sunday evening, May 16, 7-9 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club - Discussing Edward Witten's "One Writer's Beginnings"
Wednesday Morning Prayer 7 am May 17 and 26
Wednesday, May 26, 6:45 Youth Choir Rehearsal
7:30 pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal
All people are welcome. Call Church for further details.
The Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
The Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister.

ST. AUNIEMETHIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Morning Schedule: 9:00 Morning Prayers, 9:15 Adult Forum, 9:30 Church School and Bible Study, 10:45 a.m.
Worship. Child Care provided all morning.
Fridays, 7-10:45 pm Youth Activity Night
All youth in grades 7-12 welcome

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayes Place. 646-4502
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessible)
Daily Mass: 7 a.m at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Saturday Worship: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 a.m. 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

WARENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 485-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

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Sports & Recreation

Langford Recreation Center has a wide variety of sports and recreational programs for children of all ages, infants to teenagers. Space precludes listing all offerings, but mention should be made of the basketball camps for boys and girls on Mondays and Wednesdays, August 2-25. Some of the other offerings include a tennis program, teen basketball, volleyball, and various hiking and camping opportunities. For more details and registration call Langford at 298-5765.

Northwest Com Rec Center also offers sports programs for children including golf and tennis lessons. It will also hold a summer basketball camp for children ages 8-12 with Richard Colley of the Minnesota Timberwolves and a 3x3 basketball camp at Macalester on July 15 for those 12-18 years of age. Contact Angels Murray at 298-3813 for specifics and registration.

Falcon Heights’ summer program begins the week of June 21. Sports offered include mini-soccer, super soccer, t-ball, nearball and tennis. This is in addition to craft classes and a pre-school program. Register by mail or in person at the Falcon Heights Rec Center, 2501 16th St. N., 294-4500, for information at 644-5050.

The St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota holds a series of sports camps for children 6-15 and 11-14 beginning June 14 and ending August 20. The camps cost $95 each or all 5 sessions for $410. The camps, which run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, teach sports of all sorts, waterworks, fire fun, international interests, and sailing. Call Renee Anderson at 624-6817 for specifics.

St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club will offer classes Monday through Thursday mornings this summer at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The program offers U.S.G.F. instruction and teams as well as a program for high school competitors. For more information, call Lynda Okuly, 699-0060.

Stepping Stone Theater will teach an acting class for students in grades 3-5 at St. Antho-

Reiling takes reigns at ParkBank

By Vickie Gilmour

Can you recall as a child that friendly banker teller who always remembered your name and your favorite flavor of lollipop? Remember character loans? Or the grandfatherly bank president who told you how wise it was to save your allowance? St. Anthony Park Bank is part of a movement of community-oriented banks that hopes to bring back part of that tradition while staking out its place in today's volatile economic climate.

William S. Reiling, the new chairman of ParkBank, is introducing his concept of community banking to local businesses, individuals and non-profit organizations in the Park and metro areas.

Reiling has implemented this concept in South Minneapolis, where he owns another urban bank, the Franklin National Bank. (Reiling is also chairman of Town & Country Bank Co.)

In South Minneapolis, which Reiling says is a diverse, unique community, he and his associates have worked with the community to encourage home ownership and help struggling businesses, among other objectives. "I think there is a need for community banks in the future," he said. "In a community like this, the service and the means we provide are important things. People are in the bank more than in any other place, and the service remains longer, and there's a continuum of a relationship that can be built because there's a slower personnel turnover.

Reiling said the differences between smaller, locally-owned banks and large conglomerates are numerous. "For smaller banks, the employee and the individual, in a community bank, you really get to know the person whose money is in the bank," he said. "Also, as with any business, community banks cannot be all things to all people. Large businesses and very wealthy individuals may not fit the type of financial service a smaller bank can provide. But a community bank can get from large nationwide banks.

But Reiling maintains that St. Anthony Park Bank is, and can remain, competitive. He said benefits such as knowing your banker, a convenient location, and additional services such as insurance, complete a total service package that appeals to many people. Reiling added that ParkBank is also now a two-rate bank, which in the banking business means the institution is rated satisfactorily. Rating is based on loan performance and capital, among other things. Nationally, very few banks are rated at one.

Reiling sees a bright future in community banking and sees it as a viable business venture, not just a nostalgia trip. "There's always been community banking. We just happen to believe that each bank should have a president. It should have its own identity, the officers of the bank should be active in the community. We feel we're a partner with the businesses, with the people, with the non-profits, and with the community."

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Community Calendar

MAY

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

3 Mon.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Brinham Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2664. Every Mon.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9025. Every Tues.
Temp time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Rec Center, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.

5 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 646-5886.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 630 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., May 19.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., May 19.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Abc Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

6 Thurs.
Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.
Luncheon and play for seniors, Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford Ave., noon. Call 293-8738.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day. No classes for grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Inservice day.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Also FH., May 21.
Youth activity night for 7-12 graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.

International coffeehouse, Lutheren Campus Ministry, 1487 N. Cleveland, 7-30 p.m. Barbershop quartet and storytelling.

8 Sat.
Minnesota Mineral Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 757-2866.

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press Inc. board of directors, Parkbank, 7 a.m.
Falconsenor Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.
St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association general membership meeting and dinner. Call 645-2366 for time and location. "Neighborhood Mainstreets" Robert Sprague.
Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.

11 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

12 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7:30 p.m.

15 Sat.
Reopening/rededication of College Park, 1 p.m.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

18 Tues.
School Board election, Roseville Area Schools, Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Cuy. Rd., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Ice Cream Social, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6-8 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 886 Nevada, 7 p.m.

19 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2285 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 338-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

20 Thurs.
Midway Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyndale Senior Center, Midway Parkway at Pascal, 1 p.m. Call 644-8537.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Family campout, Langford Park, 6:30 p.m. Call 298-5742.

22 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for June, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-10:30 a.m., call 644-8804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconsenor Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

25 Tues.
Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 645-4953 or 644-0302.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

31 Mon.
No classes. St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Memorial Day.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.

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Obituaries

Mariana Army
Mariana Bing Army, a resident of North St. Anthony Park, died on March 31, 1993. She was 85 years of age.

Army was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Fred Army of St. Anthony Park; a sister, Janet Bing Benedict of Dayton, Ohio; and nephews, Anthony Bing of Richmond, Indiana, David Bing and Stephen Bing, both of Boston, Mass.

Sophia Babcock
Sophia M. Babcock died at age 95 on March 13, 1993. She was a former longtime resident of South St. Anthony Park.

Babcock was a teacher in the St. Paul Schools for over 25 years. She was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church.

Loretta Carroll
Loretta J. Carroll died on March 20, 1993, at the age of 89. She was a resident of the Como Park area and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Carroll was preceded in death by her husband, Philip Carroll, in 1970. She is survived by her sons, Robert Carroll of St. Paul, Philip Carroll of Mahwah, New Jersey, Leo Carroll of Roseville, Thomas Carroll of St. Paul, Michael Carroll of Bienna, Virginia, Daniel Carroll of St. Paul, Donald Carroll of West St. Paul, and William Carroll of Shoreview; and 19 grandchildren.

John Leo
John Arthur Leo, a resident of 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights, died on March 23, 1993. He was 80 years old.

Leo was a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Army. He had a 47-year career as custodial supervisor for the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus.

Among his survivors is a cousin, Harold Fabrizi, of Falcon Heights.

Florence Vest
Florence Vest Lyman died at the age of 90 on March 30, 1993, at her home in Pacifica, California. She is a former resident of St. Paul, Sebeka, Minn., and Sarasota, Fla.

As Florence Vest, she was a longtime English teacher at Murray High School. She taught for 46 years in St. Paul, after receiving her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota. As a result of her retirement, she married E.D. Lyman and moved to Sebeka.

Preceded in death by her husband, her brother, Fred Vest, and a stepdaughter, Alice Burman, she is survived by a nephew, Tom Vest of Minneapolis; stepdaughters, MaryAnn Johnson of Sebeka and Inez Wilcox of Blaine; 8 step-grandchildren; and 30 step-great-grandchildren.

Will Mandler
Will Michael Mandler, infant son of John and Kristine Mandler of North St. Anthony Park, died on April 14, 1993. He was four months of age.

Will is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Floyd and Kathleen Olson of Roseville and Harold and Lynda Mandler of Austin, Minn.; and aunts and uncles.

James Nichols
James A. Nichols was killed in a helicopter collision at Camp Ripley on March 13, 1993. He was 47 years old and was a graduate of Murray High School in 1973. He lived in a Como Park area as he was growing up and in recent years in Andover.

Nichols was a Chief Warrant Officer 4 in the National Guard and had been a helicopter pilot for 23 years. He was also a Sergeant in the St. Paul Police Department, where he had worked for 21 years. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

He is survived by his sons, Robert Nichols, Thomas Nichols and Daniel Nichols, all of Arden Hills; his brothers, Dr. Thomas Nichols of Creedmoor and John Nichols of Marietta, Ga.; and nieces and nephews.

Heck Remington
Heck W. Remington, a resident of St. Anthony Park since age 5, died at 91 on March 17, 1993. He lived on Commonwealth Ave. for over 60 years.

Remington attended Macalester College, the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis School of Art. He was a lifelong member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. His interests included nature, photography, politics, travel and classical and antique music.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marguerite Remington; a daughter, Barbara; a son, Robert; and three grandchildren, Gail, Christopher and Patrick.

Evelyn Smith
Evelyn G. Smith died on April 4, 1993, at the age of 78 years. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park for 47 years. During her lifetime she worked for Dayton’s and the University of Minnesota.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Hilliard H. Smith; her son, Hilliard E. Smith; her daughter, Catherine Ann Hobson, all of St. Anthony Park; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Hobson-Marshall; grandson John Hobson; great-grandsons Jason Hobson Seaman and Jared Hilliard Seaman, all of California; and sister-in-law, Mary Erickson of New Brighton.

Lorraine Westman
Lorraine C. Westman died at the age of 90 on April 10, 1993. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Westman, she is survived by her children, Patricia Lehens, Kenneth Westman, and Joy Dowd, 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
Housing from 1

paint. While these violations may not seem problematic, a problem between tenants, land- lords, owners of the building, and the city can arise, especially if the violations are numerous and not quickly corrected.

Steve Rice, a counselor with the Housing Information Office, said that neighbors frequently complain about unsightly or unsanitary conditions which could prompt inspections. “We investigate every complaint that comes through here,” Pahk said. “The city has a citywide complaint system where any tenant, landlord, neighborhood person, any interested party, can file a complaint; either anonymously or they can leave their name,” she added.

“The vast majority of the situations are usually caused by a combination of intense landlord neglect that is sometimes aggra- vated by the tenants,” Rice said. Rice notified tenants at these two rental properties of the seriousness of the situation and helped urge them to pressure the owners. Rice said that fre- quently, in such a situation, tenants aren’t often aware of the severity of the code violations, and don’t seem initially con- cerned, as they are happy to find rental units close to the University, are busy with schoolwork, and often are not aware of the operation of coop- erative rental living. While Rice’s job is to inform and assist renters with such dilem- mas, the problem frequently grows into a more difficult situa- tion, where tenants could end up being forced to relocate. The city does offer financial assis- tance, up to $150, to those living on property more than 90 days, but "it’s sort of like we have a sledgehammer and a fly- swatter. If the fly swatter doesn’t kill the bug, we hit it with a sledgehammer; we don’t have a tennis racket in between," Rice said.

Vacant buildings can be not only an eyesore, but also are fre- quently not contributing part of the tax base. Fish said that the city always tries to resolve code violations before it orders vacation or condemnation of a building. The first step, after there has been a failure to con- vince the owner, is to issue a tag to the responsible party. That party must then go to housing court. If that fails, the certifi- cate of occupancy can be revoked, which forces the owner or landlord into a position where they must either evict the premises and no longer rent the property, or do the work to bring it up to code. Fish said that since they have had the hous- ing court in St. Paul, the depart- ment does write more tags, but that it’s not because of more vio- lations, but because we have a lot more confidence that the vio- lations are going to be taken seriously or handled seriously by the court system, because they have the personnel there, and the ability to do that.

“Don’t like to be perceived as strong-arm, we try to con- vince people to do the work. But the flip side of that is these are violations of housing and fire code. The reason the codes are written is because they have a direct effect on the health and safety of the occupants,” Fish said.

She said she believes the city is taking a more proactive step in its inspections. “In St. Paul, both the neighborhood people, the tenants, and the landlords are all very proactive and very concerned about the neigh- borhoods, about the buildings, whether they’re commercial or residential, said Fish. “I think we have an outstanding group of landlords in St. Paul. You know, 90 percent of them are very scientif- ic. I think it’s the other 10 percent that give us the prob- lem.”

The public is invited to participate in the life of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in 2481 Como Ave., St. Paul.

May 2 “Salvation is Created” Worship service planned by Gary Butler, a student in master of arts in music in worship degree program. 5:00 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

May 14 Syttende Mai Celebration Worship service at 3:00 p.m. Old Main Chapel, followed by reception on the lawn.

May 17 “Archives and Anniversaries” Special conference. 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $45.00 after May 10. For more information, call (218) 299-3146. Northwestern Hall.

May 23 Commencement SPEAKER: Andrew Haian, president of Luther Theological Seminary in Hong Kong. 3:00 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, 333 S. 12th St, Minneapolis.

June 7 Summer School Begins Ted Peters, professor of systematic theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., is guest professor.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3545 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-5399.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Danger: Shortage in South Park!

Now that I have your attention, don’t stop read- ing. The headline is only half in jest—to get your attention—as there really is a dangerous shortage in South St. Anthony Park.

There was no need to hold an election during April for the South Park delegation as there was only one candidate! The result is that South St. Anthony Park will be seriously under-represented on this year’s Council UNLESS VOLUNTEERS STEP FORWARD! Time commitment is from four to six hours per month—more by choice—and rewards are many. Important issues are considered first at the District level before going to City of St. Paul gov- ernment, so representation from the neighborhood is vital.

Vacant positions will be filled by the existing South SA delegation if any residents volunteer. In addition, members are needed for the four ad hoc committees. These are Housing/Zoning (which deals with enforcement issues of residential zoning, building codes, lights the plans, variances and short-range planning issues), Physical (over- seeing light rail, Westgate, brewery, land use issues), Economic (dealing with a number of developments in the area, we are also involved in the early planning stages of a great deal of development), the Burlington Northern Hub, non-residential zoning and long-range plan- ning), Human Services (dealing with Block Nurse, community residential facilities, senior day care and transportation, Chore Service, Block Nurse/ Crime Prevention, Parks and Recreation, children and youth and activities and Environment (one of the worst problems, the most urgent problems, how to deal with the reuse, treatment of parks, community gardens, recycling, com- munity trash collection, neighborhood cleanup, parks and open space, transportation and energy use).

To get involved—AND PLEASE DO!—call the Com- munity Council office at 292-7884.

Written by Jan Meyer

Council elections held

Elections held on April 13 resulted in Dr. Jan Meyer being reelected and David Skillberg being elected to two-year terms as delegates from North St. Anthony Park, Northlawn and University Park, and Clair Hurby as second alternate for one-year terms.

No formal election was held in South St. Anthony Park; the South Park delegation chose to waive the formality as John Grantham was running unop- posed. Midway Chamber members are elected by the organization and will be announced at next month’s meeting.

SAPCC Calendar of Events

May 6, Thurs., 5 p.m., Physical Planning Committee 7 p.m., Human Services Committee

May 12, Wed., 7 p.m., Full SAPCC meeting May 26, Wed., 5 p.m., Housing Committee 7 p.m., Environment Committee

All meetings are at the SAPCC office, 890 Grand Avenue unless otherwise noted.

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

Office: 800 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55104 292-7884