

St. Anthony Park, Como Park hire new organizers

Abby Struck brings seven years of Community Council experience to District 12

By Winton Pitcoff

It was the threat of losing her favorite corner grocery store that got Abby Struck involved in neighborhood activism. She laughs, remembering speaking in front of the City Council with strep throat and a newborn at her side. However traumatic that experience may have been, it began a commitment to neighborhood organizing which eventually led her to Chair the District 14/Macalester Groveland Community Council. Now Struck is bringing her seven years of experience on the District 14 Council to St. Anthony Park as the new Community Organizer.

Seven years is a long time, by anyone's standards, to put in the kind of long hours and constant energy that Community



Photo by Truman Olson

Council work demands, but Struck shows no signs of burnout or even slowing down.

She credits a sense of humor for her energy, along with a commitment to strengthening neighborhoods, for her longevity in an avocation that many find too demanding after just a few years.

Since most community organizing is done by volunteers, Struck said the key to getting things done is making sure the volunteers know what they are getting into, have specific goals and are recognized for their accomplishments. The work atmosphere is important as well, she added.

"To get people involved [with community work] you have to make it fun," Struck said. "You do that with humor, common jokes, stories and history." Along with fun, Struck said, residents need to know that their work will ultimately benefit them. "You need to find out

District 12 to 20

District 10 chooses Michael Speiker as C.O.

By Lee Ann Owens

District 10 has a new community organizer. Michael Speiker officially started on May 24, taking over the position Keri Poepe had held.

"Keri did a nice job for us and she's got a number of things going so I think it will be a smooth transition," said Tom Montgomery, District 10 Como Community Council chairman.

According to Montgomery, Speiker's background, compared with other candidates for the position, boasted the greatest familiarity with the issues and process. "We felt the most comfortable with him," Montgomery said.

Speiker has been a page for the Minnesota House of Representatives and assistant coordinator of education programs.

Speiker said he has enjoyed being involved with state gov-



ernment and welcomes the opportunity to work in District 10 on the grass roots level. "I'm really excited about it," Speiker said. "I was looking for a change and applied for the position."

District 10 to 6

Falcon Heights Elementary School plans renovation

By Daren Hansen

A \$2.75 million renovation of the Falcon Heights Elementary School, set to begin in August, will mean larger classrooms, expanded services and easier access, said the building's architects at an April 29 public hearing.

Included in the project is a new gymnasium, a new parking lot, a 25 percent increase in classroom size and a new music room for the school, located at 1393 Garden Ave.

To a group of about 50 residents, architects Kit Bottkol and John Hamilton of Cunningham, Hamilton, Quiter, P.A., presented diagrams of the planned school construction and answered citizens' questions.

"The building, when it was built, didn't have Special Services, didn't have a staff lounge, didn't have a computer lab, didn't have Extended Day, and didn't have a music room," Hamilton said. "Is there any surprise that it was time to make changes to what this building is and how it works?"

In September 1992, Roseville School District voters accepted a \$48 million plan to remodel the nine schools in the district,

including Falcon Heights Elementary, which now serves about 450 students.

Once the district referendum was accepted, a Facilities Committee was formed in Falcon Heights to develop a renovation plan for the elementary school.

According to Julie Schulz, co-chair of the committee and a first-grade teacher at the school, the committee was given two questions to answer.

"What do we value about teaching and learning, and what do we...envision the teaching and learning to be like in the future," Schulz said, "because the building we are going to remodel will serve our students and our community for probably the next 30 years."

After much discussion and input from staff and the community, the committee made recommendations to the architects, Schulz said.

"Our decision was based on an educational plan that reflects what we think needs to happen for kids," she said. "It really feels like kids are the backbone behind what we're choosing to do."

Falcon Heights School to 20

Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, June 5

Local artisans will sell their wares

More than 100 artists will take part in the 24th annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association, on Sat., June 5, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Among them will be several exhibitors from St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Roseville, including:

John Azar, handmade wooden vehicles for adults and children;
Susan Reuter, beeswax candles and gift boxes;
Albert Schroder, cedar/redwood outdoor

furniture;
Zachary Steven, "Zackaroos" original shoe laces with beads;
Doris Mold/Andrew Whyte, handcrafted wooden window boxes, planters, and trellises;
Mary Weitzman, handmade jewelry of brass, silver, semi-precious gems and natural materials;

Northern Clay Center artists will demonstrate throwing pots.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School students will sell student-made cards to benefit the

school's environmental learning program.

Many artists will demonstrate their crafts throughout the day, chairs will be available for weary shoppers, and "The Mechanical Maestro," Angelo Rulli will be back again to provide music throughout the morning. His antique circus calliope, which he plays either on the keyboard or with automated punched paper rolls, will be parked in the librarian's parking lot. He'll also stroll the grounds playing the hurdy gurdy.

Festival food, fun, entertainers take center stage

What do 5,000 people, arts and crafts, birds of prey, library books, singing, dancing and food have in common? The 24th annual St. Anthony Park Spring Festival, of course, on Sat., June 5, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The event really kicks off the night before, with the 10th annual Ice Cream Social in the ParkBank drive in lot sponsored by the Northern Lights 4-H Club. Enjoy ice cream, homemade pie and music from the St. Anthony Park Community Band from 7-8:30 p.m. on Fri., June 4. In case of rain, the ice cream social will be held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como at Luther Place.

To start the day on Saturday,

all are invited to the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, for a pancake breakfast and bake sale from 7-11 a.m.

Then farther down Como Ave. at Carter, the annual sale of used and withdrawn library books takes place at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help set up for the book sale during the week before, and to help sell books on Saturday. Some heavy lifting is required, as cartons of books are delivered from other branches in the St. Paul library system. Stop by the library or call 292-6635 if you can help.

During the rest of the day, the Festival's organizers from the

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association have lined up a variety of entertainment acts, including singers Pop Wagner and Philippe Gallandat, magician Carl Achilles, the St. Anthony Park School of Dance, Twin City Linnea Home, St. Paul's Police Canine Unit, Bells of the North Morris Dancers and Raptor Center birds of prey. The Weaver's Guild will provide demonstrations all day. Animals from Como Zoo will be on hand with docents from noon-3 p.m. All this entertainment will be offered either at the Park Service staging area or at the showmobile at Como & Carter.

Chairperson of this year's Festival is Maureen Mariano of M. Mariano & Co. for Hair.

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Saints put the fun back in baseball

By Winton Pitcoff

Mike Veeck won't sit still. That's not meant as a metaphor, though it would be an appropriate one. But in this case, he literally won't sit still. He's fidgeting, tapping his feet, glancing off in different directions. Maybe it's the ever-present cup of coffee in his hand—he has lost count of how many cups he has had today—or maybe it's just the way he always is. Maybe it's because he just signed a player from Australia who hit .400 last year.

Veeck is like a kid with a new toy. His toy is the St. Paul Saints, one of six teams in the revived Northern League, soon to start its first season at Municipal Stadium on Energy Park Drive in St. Anthony Park.

"What a nice office," Veeck exclaims, finally settling down, perched on the back of one of the metal benches that make up the stands at the stadium. "What a perfect office," he repeats, gazing out at the field, already a rich green, the 150-car Burlington Northern freight train rumbling past the left field fence, and the State Fairgrounds beyond the tracks.

Veeck's pleasure with the accommodations here in St. Paul shouldn't be taken lightly. He spent a quarter of his life in Chicago's Comiskey Park, he is fond of saying, as part owner of the White Sox along with his father, Bill Veeck. He's part owner of minor league teams in Florida and Australia, he's been in just about every stadium ever built, but still couldn't have a bigger grin on his face as he surveys his newest home.

Veeck played baseball in school, but it didn't last long. "I was a pitcher," he recalls, "and



Municipal Stadium on Energy Park Drive, home of the St. Paul Saints, will provide "alternative baseball" to loyal fans of the sport, and will even be able to satisfy fans who prefer their playing fields to be mowed, rather than vacuumed.

it looked like I worked for NASA. Every pitch I threw would go sailing right out of the park." His move to the administrative side of the game proved more successful.

Veeck started out selling White Sox tickets door to door, and eventually ended up as Assistant Business Manager and Marketing Manager. Along the way he developed a reputation for, well, creativity, in a sport where the establishment doesn't usually take kindly to any deviation from the norm.

"I admit to being guilty of cheap theatrics," he says. "I love little sight gags that make me laugh." His Fort Meyers team features a talking parrot in a cage behind home plate, for instance.

"The world is very serious, we need our games," Veeck insists. "I see myself as a purveyor of fun."

"At 42 I'm still waiting to star in 'Rebel Without a Cause,'" says Veeck.

But he admits that he may have gone too far once or twice. In 1979 he orchestrated the blowing up of 10,000 disco records in Comiskey Park before a White Sox game, resulting in the Sox having to forfeit the game. That event, and another incident in which Veeck demonstrated his boxing skills, made him "instantly unemployable" he says.

"I got offers to work in soccer, radio, promotions, but nothing in baseball," he says. After a while in the advertising business, problems with alcohol and a bad marriage, Veeck realized that life without baseball simply wouldn't work for him. In 1989 he got his chance to work with several single A teams in the Florida League, and just last year was offered the chance to work with the Saints.

The Saints will play 72 games this season, half of them at home. The season is split in half, with the winner of the first

half playing the winner of the second half playing a best of five series the second week of September. The other five teams in the league are in Duluth, Rochester, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Thunder Bay.

Each team will have a roster of 22 players. The league has set limits for the teams, mandating that each roster consist of no more than four veterans, described as players with more than four years of professional experience, and at least six rookies. The rest of the roster will be made up of players with less than four years' professional experience.

The league also mandates a salary cap of \$66,000. That's not per player, but for each team. That comes out to about \$1,000 per month per player, less than some major league players earn each time they step up to the plate.

"Baseball teams should try to win for the communities and put the best possible product on the field for the fans," reads the promotional material for the league. According to Veeck that means eliminating the "top heavy management style" of major league ball and the "non-stop commercials" fans are used to being barged with at games. It also means that these teams aren't affiliated with major league teams, the first time in over 30 years a professional league can make such a claim.

The Northern League also takes great pride in enforcing rule 8.04 of professional baseball, the 20 second clock. On the books since 1960, no team in any league has ever adhered to the rule, which states that a pitch shall be thrown within 20 seconds of the pitcher receiving the ball from the catcher, or a ball is called. This will mean faster, more exciting games, says Veeck.

"We're not here to compete with the Twins," Veeck says, "we're alternative baseball." In

Baseball to 19

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Como Park junk mail can be recycled

By Lee Ann Owens

Don't just throw away all that extra mail. Even junk mail has its uses. In a new program in District 10, any item arriving through a mailbox, excluding product samples, brown envelopes, thin catalogs and magazines may be recycled. Magazines and thin catalogs can still be bagged together with each other for recycling pickups.

For junk mail items, District 10 residents need only place appropriate articles in a separately marked bag and put them out at the curb on recycling day. Recyclable materials are picked up the second and fourth Mondays of each month and need to be out on the curb before 7 a.m.

Sponsored by District 10 Community Council, the City of St. Paul and the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, the new junk mail recycling program serves a rising demand in regional markets for recyclable paper products. Junk mail can be recycled into various materials including newsprint, paper towels and tissues.

According to Martha McDonell, NEC consultant, the Como Park neighborhood was chosen because the Goodwill recyclable household goods program has been successful in District 10.

If junk mail recycling runs successfully in Como Park, other neighborhoods will become involved in expanded programs. "We need to see how well it goes to make adaptations for other neighborhoods. We are expecting this to continue," McDonell said.

Prior to the Como Park area, the pilot project started during April, first in the Macalester-Groveland and Payne-Phalen communities.

McDonell said residents unsure of which neighborhood their home belongs could call their Community Council or the NEC at 644-SORT (7678) for information.

Response to the junk mail recycling program has been encouraging, according to McDonell. "People are real excited about it. We're getting tons of calls," McDonell said.



The NEC advises residents to reduce junk mail delivery volume by requesting that mail services "do not rent, sell, trade or give away my name."

The request needs to be repeated every time an order is placed through the mail or over

the phone. Additionally, every six months a written request should be sent to the Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmington, NY 11735-9008, to maintain lower levels of junk mail.

Lauderdale's alleys to be improved

By Amy Swisher

The Lauderdale City Council voted unanimously during its April 27 meeting to approve approximately \$9,500 to clean up and improve neighborhood alleys.

About 20 area residents attended the meeting and according to City Administrator Kathleen Miller, they expressed their overwhelming support for the project. The estimated cost of the cleanup and improvement is about \$19,000. The rest of the funding will come from residents, who will be assessed costs on a case by case basis.

"We don't want to penalize good caretakers," says Miller. In the past, the city council didn't have adequate funding to maintain Lauderdale alleys and left

those duties to residents. Miller says this has left neighborhood alleyways in various states of repair. To remedy the problem, all alleys will be graded with crushed limestone gravel, while trash and all unusable materials will be removed from the area.

Residents who have kept up their alleys over the years can expect to pay less for the service. Miller estimates that in a "worst case scenario," property owners would be assessed a maximum of \$51.50. Miller adds that finding funds to fix and maintain Lauderdale alleys has been a goal of the council since June of last year.

Repairs are scheduled to begin June 15 and are expected to take no more than a week.

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• 11:15 - 11:45 Philippe Gallandat sings and plays

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Editorial

Just touch that dial

In May a Congressional Committee reminded network executives that the airwaves are owned and regulated by the government, not the stations, and threatened to pull the plug if the networks didn't clean up their acts by broadcasting less violence in the coming season. That there is excessive violence on television is hard to dispute, and the FCC's power to shut down stations is codified in federal law, but such a threat strikes at the heart of free expression. Usually such threats come from totalitarian governments, shutting down stations that broadcast material the regime decides is inconsistent with what it wants the public to see.

Our leaders have found an easy target in the media, and with it can avoid striking at the real problems of violence in the United States. To be sure, violence on television gives rise to violence in the streets, but television is a business and the decisions to broadcast such shows reflect what the public is demanding.

The networks have heard these threats before, and have ignored them. But the viewers can register a much stronger message of displeasure with the major television stations and can send that message in a way that threatens the networks more than the Congress of the United States can.

We can turn them off.

If we are truly outraged with what we see on the networks we can turn them off and turn to alternative media sources which are just as entertaining and just as informative, and which are responsive to what we want to see. The advent of community access cable television stations gives us access to the airwaves so that the programming reflects what we want to see on our screens. Neighborhood newspapers, like the *Bugle*, give forum to issues, news and ideas ignored by the daily papers. Community radio stations broadcast music, news and thorough discussions of issues without concern about whether or not such broadcasts are commercially viable. Our support of these outlets will ensure that control over such media remains with the public, and will send a message to the commercial networks that their message has lost its appeal.

Networks can broadcast violent shows because they can sell advertising during those shows. Advertisers place those ads because of the large number of people they know will watch. The entire balance depends upon us, the viewers. Our refusal to comply would bring about a change in network programming faster than any threats by the U.S. Congress.

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

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

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Letters

Freedom of Speech debate continues

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor from Susan Collett in last month's issue. Ms. Collett's letter was practically a carbon copy of two letters printed by the *Midway/Como Monitor* in a previous issue, written by two pro-life activists. Collett's letter (like the first two), distorted the situation at the Ward 5, Precinct 11 DFL caucus by trying to camouflage a resolution made at that caucus aimed at legitimizing harassment of women's clinics as an issue of freedom of speech and assembly.

The incident at the Ward 5, Precinct 11 caucus to which Collett referred, regarding the position of District 66 State Senator Ellen Anderson, had nothing to do with freedom of speech. It had everything to do with the Pro-Life campaign to harass and terrorize the clients and employees of women's health centers.

By the time this letter is printed, Operation Rescue will have brought its national campaign to shut down women's health clinics to the Twin Cities. Until advocates of Operation Rescue's tactics realize that their rights to freedom of expression does not allow them to deny the rights of women, we

should all be concerned that there will be violence in our community this summer like the recent cold-blooded slaying of Dr. David Gunn in Florida.

I respect the civil rights of abortion opponents to express their opinions non-violently, within the law. But the public must realize that allowing anti-abortion zealots to block women's physical access to clinics and terrorize clinic employees denies the women of our society their own overriding fundamental civil rights.

I applaud Senator Anderson's position advocating protection of the safety and privacy of the clients and employees of women's health centers. I am proud to have a state senator who advocates upholding the law protecting women's constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Thomas S. Montgomery

Dear editor,

We are fortunate to live in a country where the First Amendment protects everyone's right to express their ideas. I truly believe that in the "marketplace of ideas" the best ideas eventually win out and the public will learn the truth.

My support for freedom of speech even includes some recent letter writers' right to distort the truth, take things out of context, and use this freedom to further their own, anti-freedom of

choice agenda.

First, to set the record straight about the resolutions in our precinct caucus: the debate started with a resolution imposing criminal penalties on anyone convicted of physically blocking access to medical facilities. The pro-lifers who opposed the resolution added an amendment purporting to protect the First Amendment rights of protesters. A majority of us agreed that this right was already protected by the United States and Minnesota constitutions, and so we voted it down.

Then, a pro-choice person offered a similar resolution, as a way to try to diffuse the issue. I voted against that resolution as well because I felt it would be hypocritical and inconsistent for me to change my vote just because of who proposed it.

To conclude, I wholeheartedly support the letters writers' suggestion that voters scrutinize my voting record. My agenda and voting record include housing, education, economic development, crime prevention, health care, environmental policy, energy conservation, civil rights, the budget and fair taxes. I hope we can focus on these and other important issues instead of wallowing in the same old abortion debate.

I can be reached at the Capitol at 296-5537, G-27

Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Ellen Anderson
State Senator, District 66

Golf course lament

Dear editor,

I am sad to see that the University of Minnesota decided to close its short par-3 [golf] course. I was hoping to be able to take my son golfing there when he grew older. It was ideal for beginners and in a great location.

Dan Buechler

Tooting our horn

Dear editor,

I just received the May issue of the *Park Bugle* and read the article about the many awards you and the *Bugle* won recently. Congratulations.

A strong, vital neighborhood newspaper supports the community, but also is sustained by the community. What a winning combination: the *Bugle* and the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park.

Keep up the good work.

Nancy Agneberg
Associate Director,
Public Relations
Luther Northwestern
Theological Seminary

Park Bugle

We're Turning 20!

The July issue marks the beginning of the *Park Bugle's* 20th year. If you have ever been involved with the *Bugle*, or would like to help us celebrate, please call Jeri Glick-Anderson at 644-0149.

Writers wanted.

Interested in the people and issues of the community?

The *Bugle* is looking for writers to bring our readers the news of St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Como Park or Lauderdale.
Call Winton at 646-5369.

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 'phonegate' 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 our building at 2301 Como Ave. Or you can call in your comments between 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.

HomeWords

Moms On Bikes

By Warren Hanson

The early Saturday sunlight pulses brightly from the gently spinning spokes as a bike comes to a slow and silent stop in front of Manning's restaurant. Other bikes are already clustered there, a rainbow of painted frames glinting in the morning light.

Inside, gathered around the biggest round table in the place, are the riders. They too are a rainbow of colors, dressed as they are in their tight bright biking attire. They drink coffee, laugh, chatter, and wait for the last of the group to arrive. Once they reach a quorum, they adjourn in unison to their waiting machines.

During the rest of the week they are regular people leading regular lives. They are teachers. Accountants. Attorneys. Medical professionals. But on Saturday mornings they bond together into a unique and wonderful community, the richness of their differences brought together by the strength of the extraordinary identity they all share. They are all moms. Moms on bikes.

It started casually about six or seven or eight years ago. A few women, interested in exercise and socialization. They would meet once a week or so and ride their bikes over to Como Park, around the lake a time or two, then home again. Nothing fancy. Nothing too strenuous. Just some fun with friends outdoors. They wore t-shirts and cutoffs. Their shoes were standard tennies and their bikes were Schwinn's.

Over the next couple of years, other women were casually invited to join the fun. Word was spread via incidental conversations after church or in the aisles of Speedy Market. And women who had not ridden a bike since way before their kids were born were gathering on Saturday mornings for the laughter, for the chatter, for the camaraderie, and, oh yes, for ride to Como.

It was a long ride for some. Too long. They'd make it half way, then turn back. Muscles that hadn't been used in years, if ever, complained bitterly at the abuse.

Over time, their enjoyment and stamina grew. They came to know each other better. They became friends. They pushed themselves to ride farther. Soon Como Lake was not challenge enough. Phalen Lake, a little farther and less familiar, became the next goal. It was a little more of a stretch. More of an adventure. After that, the River Road, down to Fort Snelling and back. With each objective attained, a new one was set. Their Holy Grail of distance kept moving farther and farther away.

But no matter how far they rode on those sunny — or not so sunny — Saturday mornings, they always came back together in the end. One by one, two by



Illustration by Warren Hanson

two, the gentle whirring and clicking of spokes and gears would slow to silence in front of Manning's. The colorfully clothed riders dismounted, quickly tended to the needs of their bikes, then gathered inside, around that big round table, to share the tales of the days travels.

The friendships forged by their common passions are of the kind that are hard to find anymore. They were passionate about their families, and talked about them in joyful and intimate detail. They were passionate about their careers, and talked openly with each other about the victories and defeats they had suffered during the week.

As the friendships became stronger, they became passionate about each other. They became important to each other's lives. They cared deeply for one another and shared the deepest and most precious portions of themselves with the group.

And they were passionate about their bikes. They realized that, as they rode farther and farther afield, the success of each journey depended greatly upon their bikes performing well. Manicured fingers came home covered with chain grease. Over time, tools were acquired and shared around the group. Expertise, too, was shared happily, as each rider eagerly taught the others newly learned techniques and technical skills. They talked about derailleurs and free wheels. They became experts in proper bicycle fit, and counseled newcomers on how to choose a mount. They adjusted their own brakes, attached sophisticated monitoring devices to log their travels, and subscribed to magazines formerly foreign to their bedside tables.

As their passion and expertise grew, the Schwinn's began disappearing from the bike rack in front of Manning's. In their places were bikes from Italy, France and Japan. Bikes with names that common folk have never heard of. Gone too were the t-shirts and cutoffs. Bodies which had once been swollen with child-bearing were becoming sleek and muscular as they never had before, and were now clad in the tight, colorful, specialized clothing that their pedaling required.

After a while, it became clear that the Holy Grail of distance was not to be found in St. Paul. Or in the Twin Cities. They had journeyed to Stillwater and back more than once, but had not found it. They needed to go farther. And so a plan was conceived to make a greater venture. Not one of a few hours, or even a whole day. They would leave their families and ride for three days, out into the countryside of Minnesota.

And so, on a misty summer Saturday morning, they gathered in the glimmering sunrise in front of Manning's. The bikes were loaded with the provisions for the journey — packs and panniers filled with food and clothing and spare bike parts. The high technology of these machines was humanized by the intermittent attachments of good-luck charms from the riders' children — favors carried into battle to ward off the evils of the unknown. The morning sun glowed golden on the women's aerodynamic helmets and glistened through their hair as they loudly greeted each other with the enthusiasm that is born of sharing a quest. Their families came too — husbands and children — caught between the feelings of pride and fear, of happiness and skepticism over these women setting out on such an unprecedented adventure.

The moment of departure arrived. Slender hands slipped snugly into leather biking gloves. Straps were tightened. Chains were checked. Seats were straddled. Specialized shoes eased into specialized pedals. And finally, wheels began to turn, spokes began to flutter, as the bikes and riders flowed into the street, down the block, around the corner, and out of sight, to the cheers of their friends and families left behind.

They would be gone three days. They would travel over a hundred miles, in quest of that Holy Grail of distance. Would they find it? Probably not. And so in the weeks and years to come, they would be beckoned ever farther, pushing their own limitations, increasing their expertise, following their passion.

But in setting off on that sunny Saturday morning, they had already reached a goal. They had found treasure which they had never before dreamed of discovering. They have already won the day.

What have you got to say for yourself?

...and why not say it in the *Park Bugle*? We will consider any submissions of commentary pieces about issues that affect our community. Items should be submitted typed, or neatly written, double spaced, and must include a name and phone number to be considered for publication. Submissions may be mailed to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or left in the drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit submissions for length and clarity.

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Northwest Como Rec Center given top priority for District 10 CIB funding

By Lee Ann Owens

A fiery debate dusted off the gavel during the District 10 Community Council April meeting. Supporters of Northwest Como Recreation Center Play Area and North Dale Community Recreation Center debated which would receive the district's priority ranking.

The discussion was facilitated by timed responses from concerned citizens to the council. Tom Montgomery, District 10 chairman said he hadn't used a gavel during a council meeting for years—not since the State Fair lawn parking controversy.

This time, concern mounted over who would receive priority ranking from the district for the city of St. Paul's United Capitol Improvement Program and Budget Process (CIB).

Northwest Como, with over three times the number of votes, topped North Dale.

The 200 people attending the meeting voted their rankings on 14 different proposals competing for CIB dollars.

The prioritized recommendations for parks and public works projects will next go before the city's budget committee, then to the city council for review and approval.

The District 10 meeting began with testimony from Judy Dean, neighborhood volunteer for the North Dale Booster Club, who said North Dale had become a very old, antiquated facility. "Swing sets were removed because they were declared unsafe," Dean said.

As debate between the two park supporters mounted, a resident said, "I think both parks are important. I don't think it should become a North Dale/Northwest Como issue."

When votes were tallied, with Northwest Como coming in a strong first and North Dale falling second, at much lower third priority came repaving Lexington Avenue at the Hoyt intersection along with redesigning the traffic light. The fourth and fifth priorities were remodeling the McMurray field

"...The playground is unsafe. This year alone there have been 40 head injuries. There are many parents who don't bring their kids to the place."

—Jane Kramer
Northwest Como volunteer

The \$4 million budget request coupled with a high ranking from Parks and Recreation concerned some residents because Northwest Como had a \$300,000 request with a critical ranking.

Opinions from the crowd supported both projects but also focused on the cost differences even though only a portion of North Dale's total requested budget was needed this year.

Northwest Como volunteer, Jane Kramer, testified that funding was needed to rebuild Northwest Como. "I was afraid for my kids' safety. The main issue is safety. The playground is unsafe. This year alone, there have been 40 head injuries. There are many parents who don't bring their kids to the place," Kramer said.

Northwest Como at nightfall becomes too dark for children because there are not enough lights, according to Kramer.

Originally constructed in 1972, Northwest Como could be reconstructed into a play area that is safe and accessible to all community residents, Kramer said.

restrooms and adding a traffic light to the Bandana Boulevard/Energy Park Drive intersection.

The remaining 10 projects discussed during the meeting were classified as high, medium or low priorities. High priorities included the proposed Como to Mississippi Boulevard bike route, reconstructing the Como Pool parking lot and replacing city park underground fuel tanks.

Medium priorities were a Parks and Recreation Department office addition, a Parks and Recreation Department vehicle storage building, lighting improvements on Como and Phalen ski trails, a Snelling Avenue/Energy Park Drive traffic light, and grading and repaving Victoria north of Maryland.

Repaving Larpenteur from Hamline to Dale and repaving Lexington from University to Orchard were voted low priorities.

District 10 from 1

District 10 began looking for a new community organizer in April and received 70 resumes. "It was a thorough, time consuming, painstaking process," Montgomery said.

During its monthly meeting on May 24, the District 10 Council formally ratified Speiker's contract, effective through June 1, 1994.

Poepppe left District 10 to

accept a position in Minneapolis. She will still be involved in District 10 government on the Neighborhood Advisory Committee for the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps.

The Como Park area is close to home for Speiker. A native of Northfield, Speiker currently resides in the Highland Park area.

Speiker has a B.A. in political science from the University of Minnesota.



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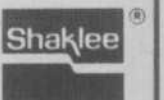


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Community Access Cable provides forum for issues and outlet for talent

By Daren Hansen

Community access television, often overlooked in the congested Twin Cities mass media market, is providing an outlet for creative minds in the northern suburbs and throughout the metro area.

The possibilities for community access programming are "pretty much limited by your imagination," said Goralie Wilson, Executive Director of CTV North Suburbs in Roseville. The non-profit CTV manages nine community television stations for 10 northern suburbs, including Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Roseville and Little Canada.

Community access television allows citizens and organizations to produce their own television programs and broadcast them on local cable channels set aside for that purpose.

Programs broadcast on CTV range from "Como Zoo Presents," produced by Como Zoo docents, to "WWII The Personal Stories," an oral history of World War II experiences. Other programs feature local news, sports, health information, high school concerts and discussions of legislative action.

"The emphasis," Wilson said, "is on programming that will appeal to the community."

Operating with a grant from the cable operator, Meredith Cable, CTV offers classes on topics ranging from basic field and studio production to advanced editing and audio equipment. Classes cost \$15 for community residents and \$30 for non-residents. There is no charge for using production equipment.

Steve Danforth of Lauderdale had to shelve an early interest in video production because of high costs—until he discovered community access television.

Since taking classes at CTV, Danforth has been using com-

munity access TV to produce, edit and broadcast his own television shows, including "Whispering Thunder," a travelogue of North Shore waterfalls, and a program on radio-controlled airplane clubs.

"I highly recommend the experience," said Danforth, who conducts legal research and has a home cleaning service, besides volunteering at CTV to help other people create programs.

Created in April 1991 as a subsidiary of the 10-member North Suburban Cable Commission, CTV has studios in Roseville and at Irondale High School in New Brighton.

The average person can produce programs after a single CTV class, said Danforth, who used footage shot during his first class to produce "Whispering Thunder."

"The experience of learning the course and getting involved probably has been the single most rewarding experience, in my life, of the decade," he said.

Besides learning to produce television, Danforth said, he has learned to be a critical viewer of commercial television.

"Every time I watch TV it's not the same anymore," he said.

Developing critical viewing habits is a major goal of community access television, said Carl Brookins, interim executive director of Cable Access St. Paul, which provides four access channels through Continental Cablevision in St. Paul.

"The more we know about these media the less mythology surrounds them and the better consumers people will be," said Brookins, a former St. Anthony Park resident.

The non-profit Cable Access St. Paul has been operating cable access channels in the capital city for the past eight years and, like CTV, provides training for those wishing to create their own programs,

Brookins said. There is no charge for basic classes.

"We really believe in free speech, and we believe in people having the right to say things," he said.

Cable Access St. Paul tries to be actively involved with the educational community, Brookins said, by working with local universities and school districts. It also has an internship program with Metropolitan State University, Concordia College and the College of St. Thomas, he said.

To date, Cable Access St. Paul has broadcast more than 10,000 programs. By increasing awareness and use of community television, Brookins said he hopes to demonstrate the need for more community access channels in St. Paul.

"I don't think that enough people know about it," Brookins said, "and I don't think there has been enough of an effort to tell more people about it."

Jack Barlow, who represents his home town of Lauderdale on the board of directors of CTV, said community access television allows people to have an otherwise silent voice on a mass medium.

"To a great extent it allows programs to get on the air that would never ever see the light of day any other way," said Barlow, a Lauderdale city council member who produces his own cable television programs.

While metro media organizations tend to ignore the suburbs, Wilson said, community access channels can fill that gap by creating a forum for free speech.

"I think it's a great outlet to help establish an identity for cities in suburban areas," she said.

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Want to make a year-round commitment to your neighborhood? SAPA committees and committee chairs are needed for: New Neighbors, Special Events, Environment, Dinner Arrangements, the 1994 Fourth of July Celebration, Membership and the Langford Park Rec Center. Please call Chris Brown-Mahoney at 646-5296 for more information or to sign up!



St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Mahoney
646-5296

Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684



Photo by Truman Olson

Residents of Falcon Heights gathered at Curtiss Field on May 15 for an Arbor Day celebration, including music, children's races, readings and tree planting.



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School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

The school year may be coming to a close, but everyone at Falcon Heights is as busy as ever.

All of the 6th graders graduated from D.A.R.E. (Drug Resistance Education) on May 19. The masters of ceremonies for the event were Jordan Olson and Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm, who were both participants in this year's D.A.R.E. program. They introduced the skits that students put on and they handed out t-shirts and diplomas. The officer in charge of Falcon Heights' D.A.R.E. program was Officer Gary Erickson.

Many kids in Mrs. Renz's third grade class have started an environmental club. They have been studying the earth's environment in their class. Their activities include: raising money for the rainforest, doing skits for classes, and, of course, picking up trash. The motto of the club is "Abuse and Lose."

Catherine Mackiewicz

Holy Childhood

April 26 was Zoo Day for Holy Childhood students in grades K-7. We boarded buses and headed south to the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley. There were many favorites, including the Japanese snow monkeys, the dolphins, Skytrail and the petting zoo.

The Holy Childhood spring musicale, directed by Cindy King, was given on May 11. The students in grades K-4 sang favorites from *Peter Pan*, *Sound of Music*, *Mary Poppins*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*. The select Schola Choir, directed by Stephen Schmall, sang several German songs composed by Franz Schubert.

May 24 was volunteer appreciation day for those who help the students and staff. The teachers served dessert and coffee after school.

We had fun at our annual picnic/field day at Como Park on May 21. It's the end of another school year and the beginning of summer vacation.

Matt Davini and Mark Dymond

Central High School

The St. Anthony Park area has received some bad news: not all its eighth grade students can go to Central. Unfortunately Central is very crowded. Of the 700 students who wanted to enter

Central as Freshmen next year, only 569 were accepted. A lot of those students not accepted live around here. If students were out of the attendance district there is a good chance they weren't accepted.

Contrary to public belief, students were chosen by pulling names out of a hat. Also contrary to public belief the 9th grade is the only one closed. Students wanting to get into any other grade may.

The school is suggesting you call your district about your options if you weren't accepted at Central.

As Central draws to a close a lot is happening. If you are confused about dates, here is the schedule: Mon., June 7 the library closes and there is year-book distribution. Tues., June 8 there are senior final exams for periods 2, 4 and 6. This is a full day. Wed., June 9 there are final exams for all grades during periods 1, 3 and 5. The other three periods will be normal class periods. This is a full day and the last day for seniors. Thurs., June 10 there are final exams for 9, 10 and 11th grades in periods 2, 4 and 6. This is a full day and last day. There is a graduation rehearsal at Roy Wilkins Auditorium at 10 a.m. The graduation ceremony is at 8 p.m. at Roy Wilkins Auditorium in the St. Paul Civic Center.

Recently Central has rewritten its Student Council bylaws. The outcome was a McTeam (Management Team of Student Council) made up of 30 percent student council and 70 percent general student body. Two local students, Cory Tennison and Todd Nakanishi, won spots on the McTeam. Congratulations to Cory and Todd.

Brenna Barrett

St. Anthony Park Elementary

St. Anthony Park School is finishing the year. In between studying for the final tests, we've been having fun too.

On May 14, our sister school, Blue Earth Elementary, from Blue Earth, Minn., came for a visit. One of the big events during their visit was a tree planting ceremony. Last fall our large beautiful tree right next to the school was struck by lightning and was knocked down. The student council decided to replace this tree with some of its funds, and with the help of a parent that was a forester, decided to plant a hackberry tree. The tree we planted was dedicated to our sister school.

The kindergartners have been busy with end of the year field trips. They visited the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and are taking a walking tour to the animal barns at the University of Minnesota Farm Campus. Mrs. Dech's classes will also

take a walk to visit Miss Brey's gardens on Gordon Avenue.

All the first grade classes have been busy using their writing skills. Mrs. Thelander's class is writing to pen pals in Missouri as well as finishing their own books. Ms. Schmitt's class wrote to President Clinton and received a letter in return. All the first grade classes went to the Children's Theatre to see *The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins*.

To finish their study of Minnesota history, the fourth graders will be visiting Fort Snelling and the Sibley House. Also, ten fourth graders are participating in a service learning project called the Stream Team. They will study water quality using history and ecology along with some writing and a final report to all the fourth graders. John Shepard, a parent volunteer, is teaching our Stream Team.

In gym class we are all finishing the President's Fitness Challenge. We also had a visit from Tobe Broadrick, who came to talk to the whole school about disabled people. During our gym period we had a chance to try our hand at life in a wheelchair, and see what it was like to play games and get around in a wheelchair.

On May 11 we had our annual spring concert. Mr. Villevik directed the band and the orchestra. This year the third graders sang. They took us on a journey around the world. Mrs. Grobe, our vocal music teacher, directed them.

Berit Griffin

Chelsea Heights Elementary

The school year is coming to an end and the students and staff at Chelsea Heights are working to finish up the year on a good note. There were a large number of events in May. May started out when the concert and varsity bands played in a concert on the 13th of the month. Both bands played exceptionally well under the direction of Ms. Paige, the band director.



Hans Grinager, Chelsea Heights school reporter

On May 27, the Concert Band went to Town Square to perform. It was a good experience and it was very fun for band members. On May 18 the Chelsea Heights patrols participated in a marching contest in downtown St. Paul. After that they had a picnic in Como Park. They got free rides and food for their hard work. On May 26 the patrols were again rewarded with a roller skating party which was really a blast.

On May 20, kindergarten through third grades had their

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The *Park Bugle's* 1992-93 school reporters (l to r): Berit Griffin (St. Anthony Park Elementary), Karolyn Stoerzinger (Chelsea Heights Elementary), Catherine Mackiewicz (Falcons Heights Elementary), Matt Davini (Holy Childhood). Not pictured: Mark Dymond and Megan Brady (Holy Childhood), Brenna Barrett (Central High School), Emily Foster (Murray Jr. High).

track and field days. They participated in events such as the 50-yard dash, hurdles, softball throw and tug-of-war. Fourth through sixth graders had their track and field days on the 28th. We thank Ms. Hoisser for planning this event and the parents for acting as judges.

On June 2 the fifth graders were treated to a trip to Valley Fair for their hard work over the past year. The authors of this article wish they were fifth graders again so they could attend this event.

Ms. Tekautz' third grade class is going to Duluth on the 3rd and 4th of June to view the harbor and ships. They have done this in years before and had a lot of fun and learned about the history of Northern Minnesota.

The sixth graders are having a graduation party on June 10. The Concert Band will perform a number of their favorite pieces. There will be a program, cake, and punch and a softball game between the parents and students and staff. It will be from 9:30-11:45 a.m. All parents of sixth graders are invited to attend.

Hans Grinager &
Michael Kretsch

Como Park High School

As the end of another school year comes to a close, Como Park stays as busy as ever. Students will receive their year-books on June 4 and seniors will get their caps and gowns on that same day. Finals for seniors will be on June 7 (1,3,5) and June 8 (2,4,6). Underclassmen finals are on June 9 and 10. All four days will be regular school

days. The last day for seniors is June 8.

Graduation will be on Thurs., June 10 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. That same evening is the senior all-night party held at school.



Naomi Davis, Como Park school reporter

On May 4, Como Park held a Top Ten Honors Night for each class. Those from the *Bugle* area include: 9th grade, Matthew Rennerfeldt, Brooke Nelson, Carin McIntosh, Jason Hartzell and Nick Ly; 10th grade, Kin Bible, Ben Jongewaard, Josh Sumner, Josh Jongewaard, David Lee and Alicia Thurber; 11th grade, Ben Tressel, Beth Schmitz, Andy McIntosh and Josh Henly; 12th grade, Melissa Belde, Jeffrey Stahl and Naomi Davis. Congratulations!

Naomi Davis

Murray Junior High

Students at Murray Junior High are anticipating the close of yet another school year. But with the end of each year, there's one small catch. Finals!

These terrorizing tests are

going to be held on June 9 & 10. Happy studying, all you students!

The whole end of the year is not work, though. The 8th graders will enjoy Valley Fair all day on June 8, and the 7th graders will have a fun-filled activity day. May 28 is also a date to look forward to, because the last school dance will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The Murray Junior High Awards Night is on Thurs., June 3. Awards will be given out for the A honor roll, perfect attendance, peer mediation, along with other categories.

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COMO PARK

Japanese Garden opens for season

The Como Ordway Japanese Garden, just north of the Como Conservatory, will be open daily through Labor Day from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Admission is free. The garden features a waterfall and pool, bridges, winding paths and Japanese lanterns. In the Tea House, authentic tea ceremonies will be conducted several Saturday afternoons this summer under the direction of a certified tea instructor. An advance reservation with a minimum donation is required. To reserve a space in a ceremony or on a waiting list, call Madelon at 489-9296. The garden is also available for weddings during non-public hours. Call 489-1740 for rental fees.

Math teacher to speak at conference

Bob Hazen, a mathematics teacher in St. Paul, has been invited to speak at a regional conference of the national Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Durango, Colorado, in October. Hazen's presentation, entitled "Using Hands-On Algebra to Teach Arithmetic and Problem solving in Grades K-3" emphasizes the use of music and manipulatives. "Young children who can count to nine and build a rectangle can learn algebra, since they are actively involved in building, holding, and seeing physical models of these concepts," Hazen maintains.

Conservatory wins preservation award

The multi-year efforts of the St. Paul Parks Department and Winsor-Faricy Architects have resulted in an award for the Como Park Conservatory. Its restoration is among the projects to be honored by the fourth annual St. Paul Heritage Preservation Awards, presented by the St. Paul Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission. The awards were presented on May 14.

Zoo wolves ignore call of the wild

Self-proclaimed animal rights activists tried on May 6 to release the timberwolves at Como Zoo by cutting holes in the chain-link fence surrounding the Wolf Woods exhibit and leaving raw meat outside the fence, but the wolves didn't try to escape. Zoo director Victor Camp said that since the wolves were born and raised in captivity, they consider their zoo habitat to be a secure and safe home.

A man saying he was from the Organization for Liberation of the Animals called three TV stations on May 6, claiming responsibility for the action. The stations called the police, who discovered the damage to the fence, amounting to several hundred dollars. No suspects have been identified.

A week later, the Minnesota's Animal Rights Coalition offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever tried to release the wolves.

According to the *Star Tribune*, Mary Britton Clouse, a member of the coalition, said the action may have been an attempt to discredit animal rights advocates. Although the coalition opposes placing wild animals in captivity, she said, releasing zoo animals into the city probably would result in their death. The coalition's Heidi Greger added: "No real animal-rights activist would ever do such a thing and endanger animals."

"Gates Ajar" gaining popularity as wedding site

Because Como Park has had so many couples wanting to use its "Gates Ajar" location for outdoor weddings, an \$80 rental fee is now required to reserve the spot for an hour on Saturdays between 2-4:30 p.m. The popular site, located in front of Como's Lakeside Pavilion, holds an estimated 120 people. No reservation fees are required on other days or at other times on Saturdays. For more information, call 489-5378.

Retired persons hold monthly meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m., on Thurs., June 17, at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour follows the program. Visitors are welcome. For information call 644-8937.

Breastfeeding baby

The Tues., June 22 meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League will present a discussion called "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," focusing on how to manage the first weeks at home with a new baby. For meeting location and information, call Kathy at 645-4953 or Jeanne at 644-0302. Infants and toddlers are welcome.

Besides information and mother-to-mother support, the La Leche League has a lending library of books on childbirth, breastfeeding, parenting and nutrition.

Improve your driving

Those age 55 and over who complete a senior driver improvement course qualify for a ten percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums for three years. There is no test to take.

The AAA's course will be given at Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., on June 2 & 3 from 6-10 p.m. Preregistration is required and the fee is \$20. Call 297-2466.

Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center will host Defensive Driving for the Mature Driver on Mon., June 14 and Tues., June 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a one-hour break for lunch.

This course is taught by professional traffic safety instructors and costs \$15. Please call the Minnesota Safety Council at 291-9150 and ask for the Lyngblomsten registration form. Defensive Driving participants who wish to lunch at Lyngblomsten's Senior Dining must call the Senior Center at 647-4695 at least two days in advance.

Make Believe Illustrations opens

Artist Tipi Borges has opened a painting business called Make Believe Illustrations. She paints decorative illustrations on walls, furniture, accessories and clothing using non-toxic acrylic paints. Borges says a lot of her business is decorating the walls of children's rooms, but she also paints furniture, canvas shades, floor covering, ceilings and tiles for kitchens and baths. She operates her business out of the Como Park area. For more information, call 646-6408.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Boy Scout attains Eagle rank

Andrew Wallin, 15, has earned the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America advancement program, the Eagle Scout Award. He was recognized for his achievement in ceremonies held May 1 at Falcon Heights City Hall.

To become an Eagle, a Scout must progress through the six ranks of the advancement program. This requires earning at least 21 merit badges as well as completing a major leadership service project to benefit his church, school or community. Wallin chose to repair and stain the signs and equipment for the 18 exercise stations along the Fitness Trail at Falcon Heights Community Park.

Wallin is a member of Troop 254, sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale. He is the son of Gerald and Janet Wallin.



Andrew Wallin

Dairy day at Gibbs Farm

Help celebrate the beginning of Dairy Month at the annual Dairy Day at Gibbs Farm Museum on Sun., June 6, from noon-4 p.m. This annual event is co-sponsored by the Schroeder

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Tours of the museum's farmhouse, one-room country schoolhouse, red barn and white barn will be given throughout the afternoon.

Gibbs Farm Museum, a program of the Ramsey County Historical Society, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpen Avenue in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sundays from noon-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. For more information call 646-8629.

No horse racing at State Fair

A bill that would have permitted parimutuel racing at the Minnesota State Fair was defeated in the House during this year's Minnesota legislative session. The bill proposed converting the State Fair car track into a horse track. Racing officials said this wouldn't make sense economically, because the current track is banked and paved. The State Fair hasn't had horse racing for more than 40 years.

Falcon Heights wins Tree City award

The city of Falcon Heights has earned a Tree City U.S.A. Growth Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S.D.A. Forest Service. The award recognizes environmental improvement and is intended to encourage higher levels of tree care throughout America.

To be eligible, a city must be a Tree City U.S.A. for at least two consecutive years. It also must have spent at least as much on its community forestry program in the second year as it did in the first and must show growth achievement. The growth achievement categories that qualified Falcon Heights for 1992 were improved ordinance (planning and management) and street tree pruning (tree planting and maintenance).

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Faricy resigns

Bridget Faricy has left her position as Executive Director of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. She was the organization's first executive director. Faricy decided to leave in order to work on projects more closely related to her legal education at William Mitchell College of Law.

Library gears up for kids' summer reading

"Starring Library Kids" is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program at public libraries. The program is designed to encourage children to practice reading skills while having fun and using the library.

Beginning Mon., June 14, children can participate in the program by picking up a reading record chart at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., or any other St. Paul Public Library. They will receive a bookmark and activity sheet. Children earn a "Starring Library Kids" button after reading (or having read to them) ten books. Kids who read 25 books receive a book bag and those who read 30 get an official Summer Reading Program Achievement Certificate. Children participating in the program are also eligible for prize drawings for free paperback books.

Storytellers, puppeteers, jugglers, magicians and musicians will entertain at the St. Anthony Park Library this summer as well. Mime Michael Hennessey will perform on Thurs., June 17, at 2:30 p.m. and Fri., June 18, at 10:30 a.m. Zoo Ark, a group from the Minnesota Zoological Gardens, will present at program on Thurs., June 24, at 2:30 p.m. and Fri., June 25, at 10:30 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Home establishes ethics committee

To help resolve such issues as nutrition, hydration, do-not-resuscitate orders, or everyday dilemmas posed by questions of personal autonomy, St. Anthony Park Home at Como and Commonwealth Aves., has formed an Ethics Committee. The committee, which meets monthly, is made up of the nursing home's medical director, Dr. Ken Engberg, facility staff and the follow-

ing community members: Andy Boss, Monica Kline, Lynda Morlock, Jeff Rohr and Bernie Scroggins.

For more information, call St. Anthony Park Home Social Worker Dolores Oakes at 646-7486.



Catherine Holtzclaw

Holtzclaw elected

The Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants has elected Catherine Holtzclaw as its 1993-94 vice president. She is a shareholder in the public accounting firm of Bane, Holtzclaw & Co. of St. Anthony Park.

Langford Park Rec Center news

Youth T-ball, softball and baseball teams are now practicing at Langford. League games begin for most teams the week of June 7. Volunteer coaches are still needed, especially for T-ball and baseball. Call Langford if you can help.

Children playing T-ball should attend the parents' meeting and first practice night on Mon., May 27, at 6 p.m. It is hoped parents will volunteer to drive their children to games played away from Langford.

Registration for summer classes ends June 11. Children should have received schedules

through their schools.

Langford will be part of the Urban Tennis Program this year. Early registration is suggested for this popular lesson program.

Langford's Peewee girls' volleyball team was city champion and the Midget girls' team was city runnerup. Thank you to Michelle Reuter, Carin McIntosh, Carrie Ellis, Erica Schumacher and all the volley-

ball parents who volunteered their time and talent.

For more information or to volunteer to help with coaching or other tasks at Langford, call 298-5765.

More St. Anthony Park neighborhood news on p. 16

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Arts Calendar

Literature

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet on Tues., June 1, at 7:30 p.m., at 2116 Skillman Ave. in Roseville. For more information, call 639-9465.

The **Faith and Fiction Book Club** will have its next meeting on Sun., June 27, from 7-8:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., to discuss *A River Runs Through It* by Norman Maclean. This award-winning novel, recently made into a major motion picture, uses a family's love for fly fishing to discuss moral and family issues.

Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall.

Visual Art

The 24th annual **St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair** will be held on the grounds of the St. Anthony Park Library, Como at Carter Aves., on Sat., June 5, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. See article on p. 1.

"Diversions/Detours: Hand Dyed Garments and Masks by Marit Lee Kucera," continues through June 15 at **Raymond Avenue Gallery**, 761 Raymond Avenue.

The gallery also has a continuing exhibition of crafts by leading midwestern artists Warren MacKenzie, Nancy MacKenzie, Linda Christianson, Joseph Brown, Wayne Potratz, Mary Anne Wise, Timothy Lloyd, Jerald Krepps and Erica Rasmussen.

Regular gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Joseph Brown at 644-9200.

The **Goldstein Gallery**, a design and teaching museum located in McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul Campus of the University of

Minnesota, features the exhibit **"Dressing for Sport: It's More than Just the Game,"** until June 27. Presented are historic and contemporary dress and equipment for swimming, football, ice skating, tennis, baseball, horseback riding, skiing and biking.

Admission is free. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sat./Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 624-7434 for more information.

A site specific installation by **Walter McConnell**, a sculptor/ceramic artist from Hartford, Conn., will be on view at the **Northern Clay Center** from June 18-July 31.

Through his work, McConnell examines western culture's changing and uncertain relationship to nature, and the notion that nature is primarily experienced as a leisure time spectacle. The installation uses a translucent, plastic enclosure which forms a sealed environment for a terra cotta diorama—a collection of moist unfired "picnic" objects replicated in molds and arranged in a terra cotta landscape. A grouping of Adirondack Chairs offers viewers a place to sit and contemplate the enclosed terra cotta "picnic site."

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave. Gallery hours at Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ongoing programs include classes and workshops for children and adults at all levels of proficiency, studio space and a retail shop. Call 642-1735.

Dance

On June 4 & 5, the **St. Anthony Park School of Dance** will present four recitals at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. Friday and Saturday evening performances will begin at 7:30. Highlights include selections from *American in Paris*, *A Chorus Line* and *Sister Act*.

There are two short recitals scheduled at 9 & 10:15 a.m. on Saturday morning featuring the studio's youngest dancers.

Reserved ticket information is available by calling 646-0502.

Young Dance, a Twin-Cities based multicultural young people's dance troupe, will present its 6th annual performance on Sat., June 12, at 2 & 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. The group's director is Maria Genne.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors. Call 927-9725 for reservations or purchase tickets at the door.

Music

The **St. Anthony Park Community Band** will play the following concerts in the area, all at 7 p.m.:

Fri., June 4, Ice Cream Social, ParkBank drive-in
Tues., June 15, St. Anthony Park Home, Commonwealth at Como
Tues., June 29, Lyngblomsten Care Center, Midway Pkwy. at Pascal

These groups will perform at **Como Lakeside Pavilion**, 1360 N. Lexington Parkway, in June. All times are 7:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

June 1: Inver Hills Community College Band
June 2: Jupiter Brass Quintet
June 6: Seward Community Band
June 7: Grand Symphonic Winds
June 8: Sugar Beats
June 9: Wolves and Ravens
June 13: Hymn Sing
June 14: Kalidescope
June 15: St. Louis Park Community Band
June 16: Good Time Gospel Quartet
June 20: Parks Pop Concert, 3 p.m.; Minnesota Freedom Band, 7:30 p.m.
June 21: Northern Winds Concert Band
June 22: Northstar Barbershop Chorus
June 23: Barb Ryman, folksinger
June 27: Parks Pop Concert, 3 p.m.; Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.
June 28: Calhoun Isles Community Band
June 29: Medalist Concert Band
June 30: Robin Johnson Jazz Quartet

Theatre establishes Chinese connection

Creative Theatre Unlimited, a non-profit arts organization based in St. Anthony Park, has signed an educational and cultural exchange agreement with Wenshan Teachers College in Yunnan Province, Peoples Republic of China.

The goal of the agreement is to exchange teachers and students who will participate in educational immersion programs in both countries. There will also be cultural exchanges planned as part of the project's expanded objectives.

Charles Numrich, the theatre's director, was invited to attend the First International Sanqui Festival and Trade Fair in Wanshan in April.

Numrich was the only representative of a U.S.-based company to attend the festival, which featured cultural programs from the 11 different minority groups

that live in Yunnan Province. One of these groups was the Hmong. It was Creative Theatre Unlimited's 11-year history of work in the Hmong community in the Twin Cities that led to Numrich's invitation to visit China.

The Theatre has also received a grant from the St. Anthony Park Association to support video production of a dance-theatre piece about child abuse. The title of the piece is *It's up to you*, and it was created by a team of St. Anthony Park high school youth working with the University of Minnesota's Public Achievement Project.

"The St. Anthony Park team has worked hard on this process," Numrich said. "They have approached this issue with concern, thoughtfulness and creativity. They wanted to raise awareness and encourage

action. We think the drama does this." The play has five scenes and tries to look at child abuse from a number of different perspectives. The goal of the group is to make a video production of this piece and perform it live during the 1993-94 school year for as many schools as possible.

Creative Theatre Unlimited has been actively involved in "community-building through the arts" since 1981. Other programs the organization is currently producing include "Hmong Oral Histories," funded by The Minnesota History Center, 3M, The St. Anthony Park Association and ParkBank.

For more information about programs, contact Charles Numrich at 645-8972.

Local authors' novels "look life in the eye"

By Jaila Hansen

Houghton Mifflin Company has been good to St Anthony Park this year, publishing two outstanding works of fiction by local authors. Just released are *Green Grass, Running Water*, by Thomas King (hardback, 360 pages, \$21.95) and *Revolutions of the Heart*, by Marsha Qualey (hardback, 184 pages, \$13.95).

Thomas King, current chair of American Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota and author of several works, including *Medicine River*, offers a compelling and intriguing story. Designed less to entertain (though it does that with great understated humor and whimsy) than to rock a boat or two, *Green Grass, Running Water* tells the lives of five Blackfoot Indians from the Canadian town of Blossom, and the nearby reserve. On top of this, like an overlay of meaning, you have the storytellers, The Lone Ranger, Hawkeye, Robinson Crusoe, and Ishmael, who, while they reside in time, do so in a mental institution. But when the people do them, as the five Blackfoot do, they come calling. Outside of time and space, they are trying, with the help of Coyote, to recreate, reorder the world with a new story, something better than the one we seem to have ended up with. The result is not chaos, as you might suspect, but something approaching healing: true perspective with all its intricacies.

King manages to put onto paper the strength and humor of the Native oral tradition without losing the sense of voice that is so compelling. His language is rhythmic without being self-conscious. And just when you think you are going to be able to relax and drift into the poetry of it, King-as-Coyote pulls a linguistic punch that makes you remember to pay attention or you could get lost and anything could happen. Like life.

The book takes its name from a phrase common to many treaties Native peoples were forced to sign during the last century, "as long as the grass is green and the waters run":

"As long as the grass is green and the waters run. It was a nice phrase, all right. But it didn't mean anything. It was a metaphor. Eli knew that. Every Indian on the reserve knew that. Treaties were hardly sacred documents. They were contracts, and no one signed a contract for eternity. No one. Even the E-Z Pay contracts Bursum offered to his customers to help make a complete home entertainment system affordable never ran much past five or ten years. Even with the balloon payment."

But now the grasses are dying and the waters scarcely run. And the word that was given in the treaties clearly means nothing close to forever. But forever hasn't given up on us, and neither have the storytellers. And Coyote still wants to play.

The novel is a powerful commentary on Western Culture, Christianity and privilege, and is a determined effort to make sure there is more than one way

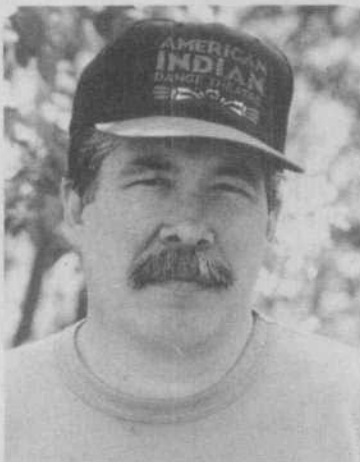


Photo by Truman Olson
Thomas King

to look at the world and the structure of meaning. Of course, there always has been, but that is a story that has been systematically manipulated into silence and oppression. King wants his readers to know that the first peoples are still here. They have a presence, a present and a future.

When I understood the true meaning of the Nissan, the Pinto and the Karmen Ghia, a ridiculous sight floating to the edge of a world that was in capable hands without them, I realized that King had hooked me, and in such a pleasant way. And by the time Robinson Crusoe, Ishmael, The Lone Ranger and Hawkeye return to the mental institution, their work done for now, I knew I was going to miss them, think about them and look for them over my shoulder, wanting them to show up in my life too. Now that's a novel.

St Anthony Park resident Marsha Qualey has written a fine adolescent novel, *Revolutions of the Heart*. It is the story of a small town Wisconsin girl, Cory, whose family life begins to unravel as her mother becomes sick and dies and she is left with her step-father and older brother to pick up the pieces.

Cory, who is white, falls in love with a Cree boy, Mac, and experiences, first-hand, the personal face of racism as her schoolmates become increasingly abusive and threatening.

When the town divides over the issue of Native spear-fishing rights, Cory's family threatens to fall apart.

She tries to live up to what her mother would have her be, wrestling her own demons to the ground and expecting those around her to do the same:

"Good for her." She rolled onto her side and pulled the bed-cover to her chin. "One heart at a time."

"What do you mean?"

"...Mike calls it my theory of revolution."

"I didn't know you had one."

"Change a heart, you change the world. But doing it one heart at a time is the best you can hope for..."

But Cory finds it more difficult than her Mom made it look. And she didn't know that sometimes hearts have to be broken before they can change and be mended.

Revolutions of the Heart is really a novel about first encounters: a white adolescent girl going to her first pow-wow encountering the shock of seeing how narrow her own world has been, encountering the prejudices and limitations of people she had always trusted as friends and family and encountering her own strength and integrity and the loss it sometimes requires.

This book is not pat. It doesn't let the reader off the hook at the end of the story with happily-ever-after, but neither does it lecture. It is a bold and tender look at difficult issues: issues of relationship, of family, of community and of conflict. And Qualey has built believable characters, ones we might recognize on the street or in our homes or in the mirror.

Altogether, both *Revolutions of the Heart* and *Green Grass, Running Water* are stories that gave me hope for us and our children. They are books that are not afraid to look life in the eye and ask a little more of us.

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood.



Photo by Truman Olson
Marsha Qualey signed books at Micawber's in May.



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For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.

University closes par 3 golf course; site is now driving range

By Daren Hansen

Drive by the University of Minnesota's Les Bolstadt golf course in Falcon Heights and you may find the parking lot full and the grass flying where the par 3 course used to be.

On May 1 the new 375-yard driving range at 2275 W. Larpenteur Ave. opened to the public, marking the end of both the par 3 course and the old, and dangerous, driving range.

Covering more than 18 acres, the new range can handle about 50 golfers simultaneously.

Tom Kernozek, who teaches classes at the new range for the University of Minnesota's kinesiology department, said he likes the larger size of the new range because he doesn't have to ask others to leave when the classes start. Kernozek's typical classes have about 19 students, he said, and the old course could only handle about 20.

Safety is another benefit of the new range, he said, because fairways for the 18-hole course no longer cross the driving range.

Playing around the old driving range was "kind of like being in a firing range," said Kernozek, a graduate student

in the University's kinesiology department.

Chris Korbol, manager of the golf course, said safety was a primary reason for closing the old range. Demand had been increasing for a new driving range, he said, especially since the closing of the Fairway Golf driving range at 1700 Como Ave.

"We've already got a lot of their business," Korbol said.

Revenues and usage at the par 3 course had been declining for about 8 years, he said.

The new range accommodates day and evening golf classes, teams and other groups from the University, as well as the general public, Korbol said.

Dan Purcell, a law student at the University, said he has been using the new range "probably too much."

The new range allows golfers to more often play off of real grass, Purcell said, because the driving area is larger than at the old range.

The "box" from which balls are hit is moved daily, allowing the grass to grow back, Korbol said.

Prices for playing at the new range vary from \$2 to \$7.50, depending on how many golf balls are desired, he said.

Neighborhoods feel effects of Hwy. 280 construction

By Kristin Cooper

While local traffic is disturbed during further construction on Highway 280, local companies report little change in business. A neighborhood group's pressure did, however, force a change in plans for the highway.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery staff said they had noticed no change in business since the detour was routed past their restaurant on the corner of Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive.

At JAL Amoco, on the corner of Larpenteur Avenue and Eustis Street, at the other end of the detour, business is down a little bit. The route of the detour last year caused a slight increase of gas sales, but this year the traffic pattern is different and gallons of gas sold are a little behind.

The east side of the highway is now under construction, completing a project that began last spring. Incorporated into the project this year are measures to take into account concerns expressed by a neighborhood task force.

The task force is made up of representatives from the community, St. Anthony Park Community Council, the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MNDOT), Burlington

Northern railway and some community organizations in Minneapolis. They have been meeting on an ongoing basis every five weeks to discuss issues of noise and safety as they pertain to the highway and the surrounding neighborhood.

This year's construction will include adding guard rails, fencing and a low concrete wall. A concrete wall about 3 feet high

we feel would be realistic."

What the task force would like to see as an interim step, he said, would be five feet high concrete walls along the east side of the highway. These walls would more effectively keep out noise, keep people off the highway and cars from leaving the highway and coming down the embankment into the residential area, Snoxell said.

The task force is presently pushing hard for extending the noise and safety measures south to Robbins Street in South St. Anthony Park. Siggerud said the only thing to effectively shield that area would be a standard noise barrier.

The pressure put on by the task force has gained results in the addition of noise and safety features in the construction project planned for 1997-98. That construction will concentrate on the area from the current construction to north of Larpenteur Avenue and will include the addition of more of a noise barrier from Territorial Road north to the end of the residential area bordering the highway in Lauderdale.

"We need to continue to work through the task force and political pressure to make sure noise abatement and safety things get done," Snoxell said.

The task force is pushing hard for extending noise and safety measures south to Robbins St. in South St. Anthony Park.

will run along the east side of the highway for the first few hundred feet north of the Kasota Avenue bridge, then standard guard rail and fencing will run between the highway and the residential area.

"We've tried to do some things in terms of safety and hopefully a little bit in terms of noise," MNDOT Metro Division Engineer Charles Siggerud said.

Task force member Jim Snoxell felt MNDOT has not gone far enough.

"In response to our requests and pressure," he said, "they are doing some small things that are nice, a small step toward what

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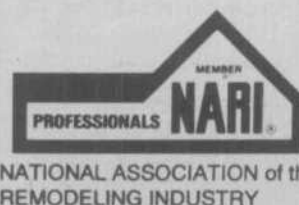
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Assessments set for street improvements in Falcon Heights

By Daren Hanson

After reviewing objections to individual assessments, the Falcon Heights City Council unanimously adopted assessments for the 1993 street improvement projects in the University Grove and Falcon Woods neighborhoods.

Approximately 15 people attended the May 12 public hearing, where homeowners had a chance to voice their concerns about their assessments. Most complaints involved properties that are irregular in shape or bordered by two or more streets, such as those on Burton and Coffman Streets. Such properties are not specifically addressed in the city's assessment policy.

"It's a good thing we weren't too creative in planning this city," said Mayor Tom Baldwin.

The street improvement project represents year two of the city's five year Capital Improvement Project. The majority of the \$935,000 estimated for this year's project will be spent in the Grove area.

Assessment rates remained unchanged since the previous public hearing, with street reconstruction costing \$24 per

front foot, street overlay at \$1,200 per lot, concrete curb and gutter at \$6.40 per front foot, storm sewer at \$0.063 per square foot and sidewalk at \$8 per front foot.

Residents will have ten years to pay assessments at a 6.5 percent interest rate, though prepayment without interest is available for 30 days.

In the Falcon Woods area, Autumn Street will be completely reconstructed from Roselawn Avenue to Prior Avenue. Pavement overlay, curb and gutter will be added to Summer Street from Moore to Howell and on Prior Avenue from Roselawn Avenue to Summer Street.

In the Grove neighborhood, Folwell Avenue will be reconstructed from Fulham Street to Coffman. Vincent, 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 area.

Some sewer lines and storm sewer drainage will be added to both areas of the city, and Northern States Power Co. will be replacing gas lines, city engineer Terry Maurer said.

Other complaints raised at the public hearing involved homeowners who had replaced at least a portion of their sidewalks last year on a recommendation from the city. The council agreed to reduce assessments for those who had completely replaced their sidewalks.

"Maybe the most misunderstood thing throughout this project has been the issue of sidewalks," Maurer said.

Approximately 85 percent of all sidewalks in the city will be replaced this summer, he said.

Another misunderstood issue was how front footage was determined. To help insure fairness, Maurer said, front footage was measured at the "building setback line," which is 30 feet from the property line.

Bids were received in April for the street projects, though no contractor has yet been selected. Construction is scheduled to begin in June and end in September, Maurer said.

Anyone who wishes to object to an assessment may do so in writing to the city clerk within 30 days of the council's adoption of the assessment, Baldwin said.

Garden Tour and Detour featured on July 4 weekend

The history and beauty of St. Anthony Park will be the focus of several events this 4th of July weekend. On Sat., July 3, from noon-4 p.m., the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour will showcase summer gardens, new to the tour, with features such as prairie plantings, roses, garden sculptures and a waterfall. Discount reservations are available at Flowers by Jane, at Como and Carter, and from the Park Association's table at the June 5 Festival. On July 3, tickets will be sold at the library: \$7.50 per person; children under 12 years free.

The popular Park "Detour," first held in 1991, returns on Sun., July 4. "Detour II," a guided bus tour, will focus on the 100 year relationship between St. Anthony Park and the St. Paul Campus of the Universi-

ty of Minnesota. While traveling through the Park and the campus, you will learn about the distinguished personalities who worked on the campus and lived in the Park, and how they influenced our neighborhood, state and nation. Campus buildings and streets named for Park residents will be highlighted on the tour. Air-conditioned buses will depart from St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Como at Knapp Streets, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Park Association table at the June 5 Festival, or by calling 645-9053. Adults: \$4; children: \$3. Reservations are required.

The 4th of July parade and picnic returns in its traditional format featuring the Rockin' Hollywoods as the entertainment highlight. The Park Association will again give out ribbons to all children in costume or riding decorated kid vehicles, and will give prizes for the best historical and all-American costumes in three categories: preschoolers, K-3 and 3-6th grades. There will also be awards for the most creative teen and adult entries.

Volunteers are needed for all these events. To volunteer for the Garden Tour, call Diane Emerson at 645-4278; for "Detour II" call Gerald McKay at 646-4158; for the parade, call Sandy McClure at 644-0631.

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South St. Anthony Rec Center

Registration for summer activities ends June 4. Late registrations will be accepted if class limits have not been reached. Classes begin the week of June 14. Area youth may enjoy the following activities:

Bookstart, T,W,Th, 9-10:30 a.m., ages 4-6, \$9, 15 sessions
 Gym Games, T,Th, 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 4-6, free, 10 sessions
 Art Class I, Tues., 2-4 p.m., ages 6-8, \$15, 6 sessions
 Art Class II, T, Th, 2-4 p.m., ages 9-14, \$15, 12 sessions
 Dance Movement, Thurs., 1:30-2:20 p.m., ages 3-8, \$15, 6 sessions
 Tennis For Fun, Tues., 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 10-14, free, 6 sessions
 Whiffleball, Wed., 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 8-12, free, 6 sessions

A kite workshop presented by Tim Nelson will be held on Wed., June 16, from 2-5 p.m., at the recreation center. Youth ages 9 and older will have the opportunity to construct their own kite. Tim will demonstrate and provide instructions on kite

flying so each student can be successful in flying their newly-made kite. The fee is \$2. Register by June 9.

The South St. Anthony Neighborhood Booster Club will meet on Mon., June 7, at 7 p.m., at the recreation center. New members are always welcome.

For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 298-5770, Monday through Thursday, from 4-8 p.m. Summer building hours begin June 14: Mon. & Wed., 4-8 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., 1-8 p.m., until August 13.

Beyer receives service award

Bill Beyer was one of five University of Minnesota employees who received a 1993 Academic Staff Award. Each award includes a \$2,000 cash payment plus \$1,000 for professional development activities.

Beyer, coordinator of premajor advising for the College of Liberal Arts, was nominated for helping to create a common entry point for students entering CLA. For the first time, advisers from other colleges are available to CLA premajor students who eventually may want to switch to the Institute

of Technology or a health science field.

Seminary graduates large class

Nearly 170 Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary students received degrees at ceremonies on May 23, one of the largest classes in the history of the school.

Commencement speaker and winner of the seminary's most distinguished award, the Christus Lux Mundi Award, was Andrew Hsiao, president of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong. Hsiao is spending a sabbatical year at Luther Northwestern as a research scholar, while he works on a book, *Historical Development in Chinese Theological Education*. The title of his commencement address was "To Be Good Fellow-Workers of God."

Dance school has new owner

In April, Sonja Hinderlie purchased St. Anthony Park School of Dance from Sarah Linner Quie, who founded the school 11 years ago. Hinderlie has taught dance for 20 years and has her bachelor's degree in education. Since joining the

dance school's staff in 1987, she has directed the children's division, managed the school and is currently teaching ballet and jazz.

The school, located at Park Crossing, offers classes for students ages 2 to adult in creative movement, ballet, jazz, tap, sacred dance, ballroom dance and Tai' Chi Chih.

Four all-school recitals will be held June 4 & 5 at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. See recital details in the Arts Calendar.

Bloodmobile coming

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Mon., June 7, between the hours of 3 & 8 p.m. Call the church office, 645-0371, to make an appointment to give blood.

Con Overgard winners announced

Each year the St. Anthony Park Association presents two eighth-graders at Murray Junior High with academic awards named after Con Overgard, a former Murray parent who died approximately 20 years ago when he fell off a ladder while doing volunteer work at St. Paul Open School. Awards for outstanding work in English and social studies were presented this year to Brian Gebhard and Katie Rein at the May Association meeting.

Gebhard received the English award for his outstanding work. His teachers say he has "excellent reading skills. There is good effort in everything he undertakes." Gebhard lives on the East Side of St. Paul with his parents Tom and Judy Rasset and his brother, Matt. He attended Phalen Lake Elementary School.

Rein received her award for social studies achievements. She lives in the Como Park neighborhood, attended Chelsea Heights Elementary and is the youngest of six children. Her parents are Kenneth and Georgia Rein. Rein's teachers say Katie "is an enthusiastic worker. She is responsible and eager to do well, a leader among her peers." She scored in the top 4% in national SRA tests.

Bridges wins French language award

Megan Bridges, daughter of Barry and Melissa Bridges, earned a second place state award in the National French Contest for students in grades 7-12. She is an eighth grader at Mounds Park Academy.

Book chronicles Old Muskego

A new book, *In Jesus' Name Shall All Our Work Be Done*, has been published in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Norway Lutheran Church, Wind Lake, Wis., the pioneer congregation that built Old Muskego Church, the log structure that now stands on the grounds at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Researched and written by Karen R. Hanson, the book tells how the building came to be located in St. Anthony Park. It may be purchased in the seminary bookstore.

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Central High School enrollment capped; Como Park High is nearly full

By Jane McClure

Students throughout St. Paul are looking forward to the end of another school year. As pupils take final exams and clean out lockers and desks, the start of classes in the fall may seem far away.

For secondary pupils who haven't selected a school, fall classes could be farther away for a different reason. St. Paul Central has had its enrollment for 1993-94 capped and has a waiting list. Johnson High is nearing capacity at grades 10-12. Harding is also filling up.

Capped enrollment means that while students who live in an attendance area may still be able to get into their designated school, those from other parts of the city are more likely to be placed on a waiting list.

At Como Park Senior High, enrollment is nearing the capacity limit of 1,365 pupils. "We're just about there," said Como Park Principal Patricia McHugh.

The high school has been at or near capacity during the past school year, McHugh's first year as principal. She attributes the school's enrollment trends to good programs, especially Como Park's magnet business-science-math focus.

Even though enrollment is near capacity at Como, McHugh stresses that those who still want to attend the school shouldn't be discouraged. The school will continue to accept applications and accommodate as many pupils as it can. After all, McHugh notes, students move during the summer months, or change their plans.

Of St. Paul's secondary schools, the Humboldt and Highland Park complexes have the most space available for pupils this fall. At one point this year, the schools had enough space at the secondary level for about 1,000 students. Officials at the schools are engaged in active marketing campaigns, to draw more students from around the city.

At Highland Park Junior High, for example, a shift to a middle school program and global studies, as well as Spanish immersion and new gifted and talented program, are seen as ways to possibly lure back neighborhood families who have transferred their children elsewhere.

As for Humboldt Senior High School, a two-year technical preparation pilot program is under study. The program would lead students into technical schools or two-year college programs. Such a program could mean collaborative efforts with the University of Minnesota technical colleges and the University of California at Berkeley.

Highland Park High School has about 1,000 pupils enrolled for fall. Kay Frye, a guidance counselor who has worked at the school as a teacher and counselor since the 1970s, notes that the school has always been a stronghold for academics. But as other public

high schools have added magnet and specialty programs, Highland Park has had to compete for pupils.

Humboldt Senior High's enrollment is continuing to climb by leaps and bounds, according to Principal John Ettlinger. Enrollment for fall will be up 200 pupils, and was up by about 200 last fall.

The Humboldt complex has about 1,050 students in grades 7-12. "We're a long way from being at capacity," said Ettlinger. Humboldt could hold as many as 1,500 senior high and 500 junior high pupils.

Late last year, a looming secondary school space crunch was discussed at a series of community meetings. It is estimated that during the next decade, St. Paul will have about 4,000 more pupils at the senior high level than it has actual space for.

Projections indicate that St. Paul's six public high schools will be at capacity by 1995,

according to Patrick Quinn, executive director of plant planning and maintenance.

St. Paul's six public high schools have a maximum capacity of 10,210 students; there are about 8,400 currently enrolled.

During the past several months, various ways to meet the space crunch have been proposed by citizens' committees and school board members. Such options as moving ninth graders back to the junior high schools, building two new high schools or redrawing attendance boundaries have taken a backseat to the idea of looking for vacant buildings that can be converted for school space.

Also in the forefront is a proposal to add classroom space for 100 pupils at Como and 400 students at Harding.

Jane McClure is the reporter for the Neighborhood and Community Press Association's St. Paul Neighborhood News Service.

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St. Anthony Park merchants hear retailing advice

By Amy Causton

Local merchants got some helpful advice when consultant Robert Sprague visited the St. Anthony Park retail area on Como Avenue. Sprague came to see what problems merchants were having and to offer suggestions on how to improve their businesses. He will summarize his recommendations in a memo to the St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association (SAPMPA) and in individual memos to specific retailers.

Sprague's visit is part of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development's Neighborhood Mainstreets Program, devised by PED to help neighborhoods develop and improve their retail centers. PED provided funding to SAPMPA, with which they hired Sprague and sponsored his visit.

Sprague, who was director of PED for St. Paul in 1991 and 1992, was in St. Anthony Park May 10 & 11. His visit, said Craig Blakely of PED, was "intended to have a one-two



Photo by Truman Olson

Former St. Paul Planning Director Robert Sprague (left) visited businesses owners in St. Anthony Park, including Tim Smith of Carter Avenue Frame Shop.

punch": Sprague would both advise retailers as a group and give specific recommendations to individual merchants.

Sprague met with individual store owners to discuss their problems and offer specific advice. For the store owners, it was "a great opportunity to take advantage of [Sprague's] expertise," said Blakely.

On the evening of May 10, SAPMPA sponsored a dinner

and meeting during which Sprague gave his first impressions of the retail area as a whole. The meeting was attended by about 20 businesspeople, as well as St. Paul City Councilmember Paula Maccabee.

Sprague started by saying that St. Anthony Park is "the most beautiful place in the Twin Cities," noting that its tree-lined streets and old-fashioned charm indicate that "aesthetically, the neighborhood had

gotten it right." He also said that as an outsider he did not feel qualified to make decisions for St. Anthony Park, but was merely offering his observations and suggestions.

Sprague's comments at the meeting centered around three main recommendations. First, he said there is a parking management problem. He suggested some parking spots should be characterized as customer parking and store owners and workers should not park there. He also felt parking rules needed to be enforced regularly.

Secondly, he pointed out there is no consistency among the merchants; they have different hours of operation and different "levels of intensity." As Sprague put it, the message that merchants are sending customers is "We're a bunch of independent merchants that sell different stuff to different people at different times." The result, he said, is that customers do not see a unified retail area and will come here to visit one store but will not stay and shop around. To combat this impression, he suggested SAPMPA establish "companion hours of operation,"

which he felt should be determined by customers' needs.

This point was highly stressed by Sprague, who pointed out that many stores are not open at all on Sundays, when 60% of all retail sales are made. "We have met the enemy and it is us," he said.

Sprague's third major recommendation is that merchants have more open return policies. He said many store owners had rather strict rules governing returns and they should instead adopt the policy that a sale is not complete until the customer is satisfied. Otherwise, he said, customers will prefer to shop at stores like Wal-Mart and Target, which have flexible return policies.

Underscoring all of Sprague's comments were the ideas that retailers need to work together as a unit and they all need to put the customer first. He said "building owners should write leases that are more requiring of tenants" in terms of parking management and hours of operation. He also felt that SAPMPA should be more aggressive in recruiting new retailers, with the goal of creating an interesting mix of quality stores which in turn would create "more and diverse traffic."

Sprague felt that more retail space is needed, but that SAPMPA should meet with the Community Council to discuss how much more the neighborhood would allow and what the nature of additional retail space would be. He stressed the need to "create a gentle transition between commercial and residential space," citing as an example the Grand Avenue area where some neighborhood houses have been turned into retail stores. "If the quality of life isn't right for the residents, it's no good," he said.

One thing that Sprague repeated several times was that customers prefer to shop in neighborhood retail areas (such as St. Anthony Park, Grand Avenue and Highland) rather than downtown, and they will come if merchants make it inviting. He stressed that great individual stores will always do well here because customers are looking for an excuse to shop here, but that it is incumbent on merchants to create a unified retail community that welcomes customers and invites them to stay around and shop.

"This is the best place in the Twin Cities," said Sprague, "but we're not taking advantage of it."

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2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

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1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
June 27 worship 9:30 at Como Park
Bible School August 2-6

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-017 a3
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m and 6 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
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 & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Communion first and third Sunday
Summer Sunday School 9:50 am 2nd and 4th Sundays
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Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ofstedahl
Vacation Bible School July 26-30. Call the church to register.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
Nursery Care provided all morning
June 6, 9:30 am Mark Kennedy preaching
June 13, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Cures for Compassion Fatigue."
June 20, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Parental Guidance Suggested."
June 27, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Rhyme and Reason."
7 p.m Faith and Fiction Book Club
All visitors are welcome. Call church for further details
The Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
The Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Child Care available

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Adult forum 9:15 am
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

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JUNE

June 12: Citywide Take-a-Kid-Fishing Day is sponsored by Phalen Park Pavilion. Call 292-7400 for more information. (All fishing gear is provided.) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

June 17: Langford Rec Center sponsors a trip to the Minnesota Science Museum and Omni Theatre. A \$2 fee covers the bus, exhibits, and movie. 5-8:30 p.m.

June 24-27: Citywide Tennis Tournament for youth and adults. Call 292-7400 to register.

June 25: Langford Center sponsors a trip to Wild Mountain Water Slide for all over 10 years of age. A \$10 fee covers the bus and water slide. Bring suit, towel and money for lunch.

June 29: Citywide bicycle tour to Cannon River for those over 12 years of age. A bus will leave Langford at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. and bicycles will be transported by a truck. Please bring lunch and funds and dress appropriately for the weather. This is a 40 mile trip and the fee is \$10.

June 30: A family fire prevention seminar will be held at Falcon Heights Fire Station from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

JULY

July 1: Citywide Twins game! A bus leaves Langford at 11 a.m. for the Seattle Mariners game and returns at 4 p.m. The fee is \$4 and children 8 and above may come unaccompanied with permission slip.

July 7: Bring a lunch and take the bus from Langford to Chutes and Ladders for only

Last month we told our readers about summer activities for children. But sometimes families want to be together, so this month we offer a guide to activities for the whole family. Most of these are offered by the Department of Parks and Recreation through local recreation centers.

\$1. This is for families with children 8 and under. 12:30-4 p.m.

July 8-10 and 15-17: Watch *Barefoot in the Park* at the Como Lakeside Pavilion presented by the Como Lakeside Community Theater. All performances start at 7:30 p.m.

July 16: Langford provides a lunch and bus ride to the St. Croix River for a canoe trip for a \$5 fee. This trip is for those age 10 and older. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

July 23: Langford sponsors a trip to the Coon Rapids Wave Pool for a \$5 fee which includes the bus and pool (the cost of the inner tube is extra). This trip is also for those 10 and older.

July 29: Join friends and neighbors at the Falcon Heights Fire Station for an old-fashioned ice cream social.

AUGUST

Aug. 4: Citywide Clown Day at Phalen Park Pavilion will include games, prizes and lots of entertainment. Call 292-7400 for more information.

All Thurs., Fri., Sat. evenings in August watch *Carousel* at the Como Lakeside Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Como Lakeside Community Theater.

Aug. 6: For only \$1, join other families at Langford and take the bus to Como Zoo for a picnic and tour of the zoo. Then on to the Como Pool for a swim. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Aug. 17: Citywide ValleyFair trip. A \$17 fee includes bus, ticket and water park activities. Call Langford at 298-5765 for more information.

Aug. 18: Meet at Langford to go rollerskating in air-conditioned comfort. A \$5 fee includes bus, skating, skates, a hot dog and a Pepsi. Children 8 and older may come unaccompanied with permission. 5-8:15 p.m.

Aug. 23: Parent/child fun day at Como Golf Course includes nine holes of golf followed by a picnic and campfire in the park. Participants will carpool from Langford at 5:30 p.m. for a 6 p.m. tee-off and return to Langford at 9:30 p.m.

Besides taking advantage of these exciting opportunities, families will want to attend the new St. Paul Saints minor league baseball games. The season opens June 15 and runs through September 5. Also, there will be concerts at the newly remodeled Como Pavilion most evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 3. Watch the *Bugle* for more details.

—compiled by
Michelle Christianson

Baseball from 2

fact, the Saints' schedule was altered so as not to be playing at the same time as the All-Star Game. "It's a game we want to see as much as anybody," says general manager Bill Fanning. Northern League players who get offers from major league teams are free to accept the offers, says Veeck.

At six dollars for box seats, Veeck says the teams' only competition is home video. "This is independent baseball at its best," he promises. "We'll live and die by our performance. We'll try harder to make you like us." The team has already sold close to 1000 season tickets at \$175.

The usual motivations for success seem non-existent when Veeck talks about his team. With a budget of about \$650,000 for the year (again, less than what some major league players pull down in a month), Veeck and his co-owners actor Bill Murray and New York Yankees minority owner Marvin Goldklang certainly aren't in it for the money. He rarely even talks about winning, but instead goes on and on about how much fun he's having and how much fun he can promise the fans.

The Saints' season begins in Duluth on June 15, and they'll play their first home game on June 18 against the Thunder Bay Whiskey Jacks. They'll be under

the leadership of former Chicago Cubs catcher Tim Lincecum. Blackwell played ten years in the major leagues and has managed minor league teams for the past six years. The team is still in the process of filling out its roster at Northern League try-out camps, the final of which will be held at Municipal Stadium on June 4-6.

"Baseball is the only game left for real people," Veeck's father was fond of saying. To the younger Veeck, that means eliminating the commercialism that major league teams have succumbed to in order to satisfy skyrocketing salary expectations, and making games as straightforward and exciting as possible, with a fair dose of entertainment thrown in, of course. It means playing outside—where the game was meant to be played, he says—and it means a picnic area beyond the left field fence where families can let their kids run around while they watch the game.

Veeck won't promise that the Saints' season won't contain some of his trademark theatrics, but he does offer assurance the team won't use a dog to bring out a basket of balls and water to the umpire as has become a tradition of his Miami team.

They won't need one. They've got a trained pig to do it.

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Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

River City Mental Health Clinic
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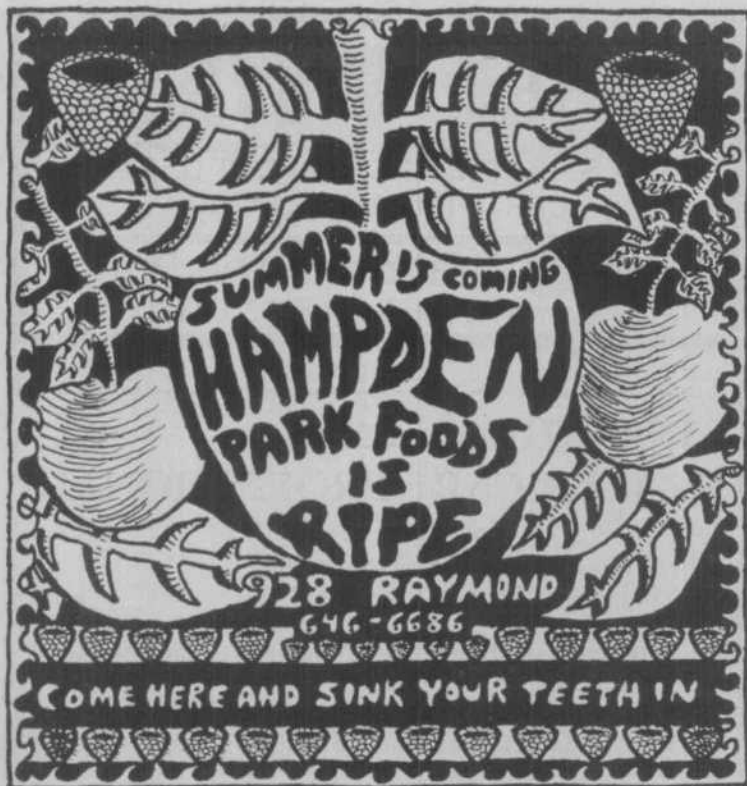
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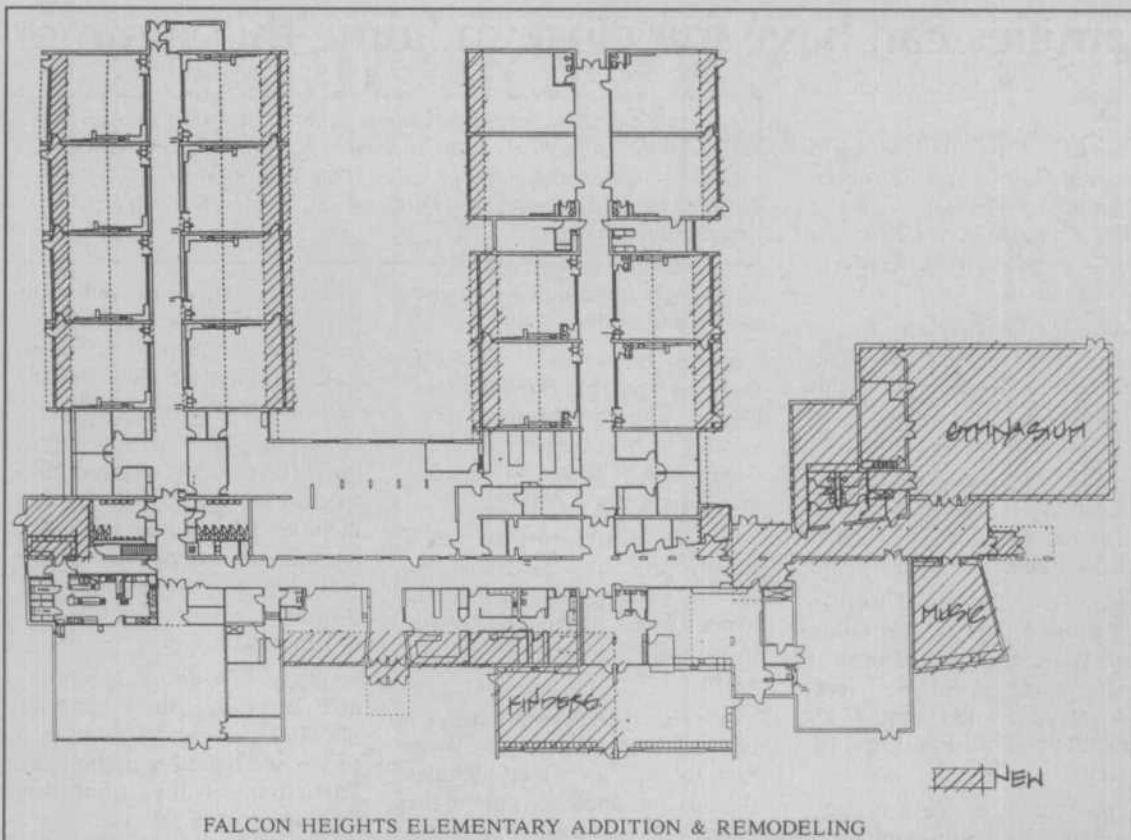
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FALCON HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY ADDITION & REMODELING

Falcon Heights School from 1

Safety concerns about the parking lots will lead to the addition of a new lot on the western side of the building, reducing interaction between cars and buses on the south side. The new lot will include a drop-off loop allowing parents to watch their children enter the building, Hamilton said.

In addition to enlarging the classrooms, doors will be added to the walls separating them, allowing easier interaction among classes.

"I think that will make a significant difference in what can happen in those classrooms," Hamilton said.

Despite larger classrooms, the

number of students in the school is not expected to increase, Schulz said.

Classrooms will be equipped with computers and monitors connected to the expanded media center, and the entire building will receive new phone and sprinkler systems.

Construction plans call for siting the kindergarten next to the room for Extended Day, the school's day-care center for school-aged kids, allowing for easier interaction.

A new music room and gymnasium, with a seating capacity of about 400, will mean the old gymnasium will be converted into a cafeteria and meeting room.

Schulz said the Facilities Committee had hoped to connect

the two wings of the school, thereby creating a square building, but the addition would have brought the project over budget.

"All we can do is hope that we made the best decisions possible for the next 30 years," she said. "We're hoping that we have."

Changes to the construction designs are still possible. The school district will request bids on the project in June, and construction is scheduled for completion in August 1994, Schulz said. Classroom reconstruction will take place during summer months.

Efforts will be made to reduce noise and dust during construction so as not to disrupt classes, Hamilton said.

District 12 from 1

what motivates the individuals and then start there," she said.

"You can't please all of the people all of the time," Struck said, but if people get involved as early as possible they get a sense of ownership and feel better knowing that their voice has been heard. A neighborhood as diverse as St. Anthony Park needs to be run through a very open democratic process to ensure that everyone has input in neighborhood decisions, she said.

Renters and homeowners have more issues in common than they have different, she said, and the same applies for residents of North and South St. Anthony Park. She said people's differences need to be balanced gently, but said the emphasis should be on what each group or individual has to contribute.

Struck said her experience with the District 14 Council has

prepared her well for this job. The two neighborhoods share many of the same issues, she said, ranging from concerns about property values and adequate recreational facilities, to crime prevention and commercial development. Struck has been particularly active on the Council's Housing and Land Use and Environmental committees, and also works with the Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force. Her seven years on the Council included 2 years as Vice Chair and two as Chair.

Struck comes to the Community Council from Metropolitan Financial Management, a non-profit agency specializing in debt restructuring and budget counseling where she was Vice President. A lifelong St. Paul resident, Struck graduated from the University of Minnesota and has worked for VISTA, as a paralegal and as a lobbyist in the state legislature.

Struck has a Master's degree in Organizational Leadership from St. Catherine's College.

While conducting research for her thesis, entitled "Needed Changes in Minnesota Laws Regarding Sexual Assault," Struck said she learned a great deal about crime prevention and the criminal justice system in Minnesota, knowledge she said will help her with her work for the Council.

Struck lives in the Macalester Groveland neighborhood with her husband and two daughters. Though she likes St. Anthony Park, she said she has no plans to relocate. "I don't do moves," she said adamantly. "I cried when I had to move out of my dorm room in college."

Struck plans on doing a walking tour of the neighborhood early this summer, and said she is anxious to meet people in the neighborhood and hear about the issues and concerns people have for the community.

"The hardest thing is going to be following in [former Community Organizer] Bobbi's footsteps," Struck said. "I can hit the ground running, but I can't have eight years of experience with the neighborhood right away." Struck said she is impressed with how well the Community Council is organized and how committed the volunteers are, and said she is confident that those elements will help make her transition into the position a smooth one.

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Community Calendar

MAY

30 Sun.

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

31 Mon.

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

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

JUNE

1 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9525. Every Tues.

Tot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.

Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.

2 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 646-6986.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., June 16.

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

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

3 Thurs.

Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.

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.

4 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Ice Cream Social sponsored by Northern Lights 4-H Club, ParkBank drive in, 7-8:30 p.m.

5 Sat.

Pancake breakfast and bake sale, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 a.m.

Sale of used and withdrawn library books, St. Anthony Park Library, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair and Festival, Como at Carter, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

6 Sun.

Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Ave., noon-4 p.m.

7 Mon.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 3-8 p.m.

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

Brimhall Elementary School PTA meeting, 7 p.m.

9 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 p.m.

10 Thurs.

Last day for students, St. Paul Public Schools.

13 Sun.

Car wash, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth (alley), 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$5 per car. Fundraiser for the church's junior high youth group.

14 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

15 Tues.

Last day for students, Roseville Area High School.

District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

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

16 Wed.

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

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association board meeting, ParkBank, noon.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

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

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

17 Thurs.

Last day for students, Brimhall and Falcon Heights Elementary Schools.

Midway Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Parkway at Pascal, 1 p.m. Call 644-8937.

Mime Michael Hennessey, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m. Also Fri., June 18, 10:30 a.m.

18 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

19 Sat.

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

22 Tues.

Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 645-4953 or 644-0302.

23 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.

24 Thurs.

Zoo Ark from Minnesota Zoo, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m. Also Fri., June 25, 10:30 a.m.

26 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for July, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

28 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

29 Tues.

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

30 Wed.

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

Items for the July Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., June 14.

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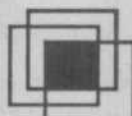
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Spartz and Tucker elected to Roseville School Board

Jane Spartz and Carolyn Tucker defeated Robert Pankonin and Steven True in the May 18 election for two seats on the Roseville School Board.

Spartz, a Roseville resident, received 764 votes, Tucker, who lives in Shoreview, got 708. Pankonin, the only incumbent in the race, garnered 512 votes and True captured 378.

See you at the
Bugle's table at the
St. Anthony Park
Festival on June 5!

Obituaries

Harold Anderson

Harold C. Anderson, a former resident of Como Park, died on May 8, 1993, at age 86. Anderson had lived in recent years at the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores.

He had a long career at the First National Bank of St. Paul and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Anderson is survived by his daughter, Joyce Hansen of Roseville; his son, Gary Anderson of Oakdale; five grandchildren, Laurie Hansen, Linda Harder, Angie Hansen, Reid Anderson and Sonya Anderson.

Eva Ellefson

Eva Ellefson died at the of 101 years on May 1, 1993. She had lived during her later years at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Ellefson was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin. She is survived by her son, Harold Ellefson of Como Park; her grandchildren, James Ellefson and Cathy Hale; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Susan Copley, Hilda Lindquist and Ann Linder.

Blanche Gille

Blanche O. Gille died on May 4, 1993, at the age of 94. She was a longtime resident of Lauderdale, and a member of Peace Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Gille, Gille is survived by her son Robert Gille; three grandchildren, Natalie, Andrea and Jonathan Gille; and three nieces, Shirley Unke, Lorraine Shauer and Helen Hiney.

Thomas Hawkes

Thomas E. Hawkes, a former resident of Falcon Heights, died on April 28, 1993. He was 90 years of age.

Hawkes was born in Duluth and had been a salesman. He

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had recently lived in Minneapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve, and several nieces and nephews.

Vivian Jaderston

Vivian M. Jaderston died at the age of 74 on May 10, 1993. She was a resident of Lauderdale on Larpenteur Ave.

Jaderston was a member of Rosehill Alliance Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, George Jaderston, and her grandson, Dwayne Jaderston, she is survived by three daughters, Carole Haulman of Roseville, Marjorie Krinke of Oak Grove Township and Kathleen Rothstein of Brooklyn Center; two sons, the Rev. George Jaderston of Melrose, Wis., and Steven Jaderston of Rapid City, South Dakota; 20 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

William McAuley

William E. McAuley, a former resident of North St. Anthony Park on Fulham St., died on April 27, 1993, at 85 years. He had lived in recent years at Lakeridge Health Care Center in Roseville.

McAuley was born in 1908, the grandson of an early Minnesota pioneer, George McAuley, who established the first slaughterhouse and meat market in St. Paul with his brother. William graduated from Mechanic Arts High School and attended the University of Minnesota. In 1930 he joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was transferred in 1940 to Washington, D.C. In 1945 he was sent to wartime Europe as a purchasing agent. In 1948, he returned to New York City, then moved to Minneapolis where he worked for the Small Business Administration.

He enjoyed golfing, skating and travel and was a long-blade skater at the old Hippodrome at the Fairgrounds. He was active in the Fridley Skating Club.

Preceded in death by his wife, Bernadine, and his daughter, Marcia, McAuley is survived by two daughters, Patricia Prifrel of St. Anthony Park and Sheila McAuley of Roseville; and three granddaughters, Jennifer, Laura and Megan Prifrel.

Rain Gutters Cleaned & Repaired

Serving the
Midway Area
for 10 Years

LA Services
699-3373
References given



CALL BEFORE YOU DIG! 454-0002. NSP

Nilles Builders, Inc. 1032 Grand Ave.

Remodeling • Roofing
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Additions
Windows & Siding
General Contracting

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Brad Nilles

Classified deadline:
June 14, 6 p.m.
Next issue: June 24

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words (\$3 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to **Bugle Classifieds**
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108
or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the **Bugle** office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the **Bugle** office, 646-5369, with questions.

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Fri.-Sat., June 4-5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1470 Chelmsford. Porch and house furniture, rugs, housewares, books.

ROSEVILLE ANNUAL BLOCK SALE: 15+ garages. St. Stephens and St. Croix Streets (Cleveland and Co. Rd. B), Sat., June 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE: 1504 Grantham (alley) Sat., June 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Air conditioners, furniture, some antiques/collectibles, children's clothing, toys, books, bicycle, golf clubs, refreshments and more!

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 2191 Knapp St. Years of good stuff. Treasures. Household, furniture, infants. Many unusual items. Don't miss this one. No pre-sales.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., SAP United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside. Clothes, toys, furniture, word processor, books, barbecue, crafts and more.

Freebies

The **Bugle** doesn't charge for your ad to give away an item.

ONE FREE QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with all parts and works great. Includes frame with drawers and headboard. Pump and everything you need free. 781-4740.

ONE FREE TWIN SIZE BED FOR CHILD. It is not in very good condition so Salvation Army would not take it. 781-4740.

FREE CRIB MATTRESS, 645-7802.

Home Services

HOME REPAIR. Expert carpentry, remodeling, additions, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg.

ARTISTS AT WORK: a unique company in the service of housecleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly or occasional. 646-2611 M-F, 9-6.

LARRY'S PAINTING. Exterior, interior, spray ceilings, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.

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JOE'S CONCRETE WORK. 644-2343.

PAINTING PLUS. Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

WALLPAPER HANGING, painting and preparation. D.J. Bellandi. 483-0419.

HOUSECLEANING—You've tried the rest now get the best! Quality cleaning, Rita, 776-9534.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing. Water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—40 years. Jim Larson, 644-5188.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation. 46 years in the Park. "Small jobs are our specialty." Licensed, bonded, insured. 644-0715.

HANDYMAN will do all the little jobs that no one else wants. 642-9985.

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming and removal. Serving your area since 1974. Licensed and insured. 699-7022.

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Clean, patch, repair, install, rainleader disconnects, chimney caps. Licensed, bonded, insured. 19 years' experience. 699-8900.

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

LAWN MOWING, four years' experience, references. Call Jeff, Todd Holmberg, 647-0978.

HOUSEHOLD HELP. A reliable, thorough cleaning service with excellent references. Call for a free estimate: 789-0089.

LAVENDER MAID. A quality, reliable housecleaning service with affordable rates. Free estimate, 724-0342.

LAWN MOWING, trimming. Quick service. Call Jeff 488-3497.

ROTTEN WINDOW SILLS AND TRIM REPLACED. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

SPRING WORK SLIPPING INTO SUMMER? Also pruning, TLGC (Tender Loving Garden Care), during your vacation. References. Gardenscape, 646-4921.

HOUSECLEANING: "Your property value will rise before your very eyes." Call 224-1726 for service. Eight years' experience.

LAWN MOWING. Free estimates. 770-0802.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Call David, 645-1461.

LAWN MOWING near College Park. Peter 646-1033.

Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in your home. C.N.A. Lisa, 776-6819.

TEACHER MOM with 3 1/2-year-old daughter will do part-time summer childcare in my home. Nature walks, picnics, beach, Spanish. 644-6015.

Employment

LUTHER NORTHWESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. Full-time cafeteria supervisor. Managing the service area as well as involvement in special events. Food service experience preferred. Excellent customer relation skills a must. Contact Deb Kuehl, Food Service Director, 641-3515.

CARE FOR PETS in your home. We pay by the day. For more information, send your name and address to: Pets Are Inn, Box 10628, St. Paul, MN 55110.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED. Hard work, long hours, service to demanding customers in exchange for good pay. Reputable company and great opportunity. Call Dave, 487-2797.

WANTED: GARDENER: Part-time flower gardener for home in North St. Anthony Park. Planting, weeding, etc. Flexible hours. Call after 6:30 p.m. 642-9550.

WRITERS WANTED: The **Park Bugle** needs writers to bring our readers the news of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Como Park or St. Anthony Park. We have some ideas for both feature stories and hard news. Maybe you do too. Call Winton at 646-5369.

Housing

FOR RENT: Sleeping room available for female in St.A.P. home. June 1 or 15. Microwave & fridge. 645-2475.

WANT TO RENT: Reliable couple with two children wish to rent or lease a house, duplex or flat. 3 BR, garage desired. June or July 1. 646-7345.

FOR RENT: The Cromwell Apartments, 1053 Cromwell Ave. New construction in South St. Anthony Park. Big two-bedrooms with individual entrances, dishwashers, central heat and air, big decks, laundry, and much more. Very quiet, secure and private. \$665/month. Free brochure. Call 623-9412 or 783-9165.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Midland Grove 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Cleveland and B. Secure indoor parking, indoor pool, indoor storage; more! Walk-out patio/park-like setting. Open Sat., June 5. 631-8450.

WANT TO RENT: 2-3 BR apartment or house. Professional couple, limited resources, returning to school for career change. 922-9039.

FOR SALE: 1901 Malvern St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath stucco rambler in Lauderdale. Main floor den/office, double garage, and lots of built-in storage. Roseville schools. Mid-\$80's. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Specialist with 23 years' experience. Lauderdale resident. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

WANT TO BUY: We are interested in purchasing a home in University Grove area. Interested sellers contact Kevin or Michelle at 623-4840.

FOR SALE: Charming 2 BR home, 2347 Chilcombe. Move-in condition, gleaming wood floors, eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room. Potential for expansion. \$89,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Large 4+ BR quality one-owner home. Country kitchen, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. 1242 Eustis. Peggy Sparr, Edina, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Immaculate 2 BR 2 bath home. Main floor family room, rear porch, double garage. Not a driveby. 1276 Eustis. \$74,900 with possible CD terms. Peggy Sparr, Edina, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Prime Southeast home with potential. 2 BR, new windows, lovely lot. 1027-23rd Ave. S.E., \$49,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina, 639-6383.

CO-OP MARKETING SAVES MONEY! If you're thinking of selling your home, give us a call. We'll show you how much you can save by using our services. We can help you sell your St. Anthony Park home at the right price and keep more of the proceeds. The co-op plan flat fee is just \$2500.00—not a percentage. MLS services are available if you desire. Call Bill Smith for more details. Smith Realty 379-2317.

FOR SALE: Crocus Hill triplex. An opportunity to move to a grand 2000 sq. ft., 4 BR apartment in a great old neighborhood. Not a conversion, this 1908 building was built to be a triplex. Lots of parking, a big fenced in lot, fireplaces, built-ins, and pantries. Rents now for \$2,175 a month plus utilities. See 542 Portland Ave. \$190,000. Call Bill Smith today. 379-2317, Smith Realty.

Instruction

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. 487-0362.

Notices

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

REGISTER NOW for spring and summer book groups at Minnesota Women's Press. 771 Raymond Ave. 646-3968.

CHRONIC PAIN AND ILLNESS is the topic of *Common Journeys*, a quarterly journal by and for those who live with chronic pain or illness. We want your poems, essays and stories! Send \$16 for subscription or SASE for more information to: *Common Journeys*, P.O. Box 50808, Mendota, MN 55150-0808. Premier issue: September 1993.

WANTED: HOSTS FOR INTERNATIONAL GUESTS. Volunteer now to host a college-age international guest for three weeks: Aug. 13-Sept. 3. Guest will attend U of M program. Host orientation is provided. For more information, call Minnesota International Center, Mpls. at 625-4421 (days) or Linda 724-6284 (evenings).

Wanted

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Bronzes—Indian Items—Crockers—Stained Glass Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Duck Decoys—Fishing Items—"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

WANT TO BUY: Old golf clubs, books, etc. Memorabilia, ephemera. Appraisal service, estates, acquisition, collection development. Lessons by appointment. 646-8416.

For Sale

25-FOOT CHAIN LINK FENCE, posts, rails, gate. \$15. 645-6013.

YAMAHA ALTO SAXAPHONE. Half price at \$500. Includes brass-tipped music folder, music and cleaning accessories. Call Eric at 644-7376 in the evening.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, cherry wood, triple chime, cable drive. \$350. 645-0826.

COURTYARD SALE: Sat., June 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Como Park Conservatory Gift Shop. Floral gifts, horticultural books, t-shirts. Display fixtures. Overstock, hurt and single items.

Professional Services

PASSPORT PHOTOS - \$7.50, International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARK LABINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, DWI, bankruptcy and personal injury. Please call for free consultation. 644-1739.

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

HARPIST. Cathy Salovich Victorsen. Beautiful music for any occasion. 644-7016.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991.

BLUE RIBBON WORD SERVICE for all your word processing and editing needs. Macintosh or IBM, laser printing. SAP location. Call Linda 644-0299.

PIANO TUNING AND SERVICE. Schmitt's tuner. Robin Fox 642-9118.

PLANNING A WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY PARTY, BABY OR BRIDAL SHOWER? Personalize your special occasion with quality favors your guests will love! Outlet prices. 644-2613. Debbie.

SWISS GARDENS. An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design. Call Philippe at 642-9985 for a free consultation.

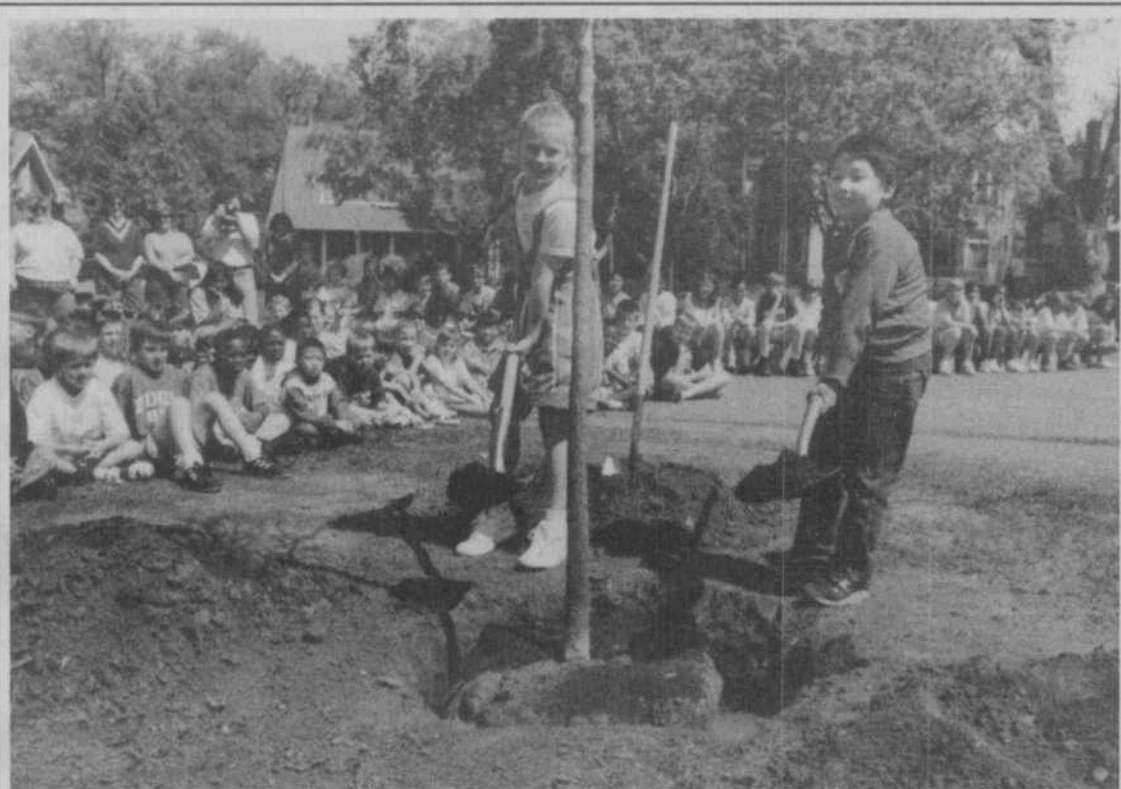


Photo by Truman Olson

Students from St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Blue Earth Elementary School got together in St. Anthony Park on Arbor Day to plant a tree on the school grounds. Natalie Zitnak (left) is from Blue Earth, Minn. Jer Yang attends St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Speaking Briefly

Youth prepare for Arctic challenge

Sophie Munholland of Falcon Heights is preparing to lead a small group of high school students, including Wendy Peterson of St. Anthony Park, on a lengthy expedition into the far north this summer, sponsored by St. Paul YMCA Camp Widjigan.

Munholland and five other young women will carry backpacks weighing 60-80 pounds as they hike for 38 days through the Yukon's spectacular Kluane National Park. Munholland anticipates extensive navigation by map and compass as her group travels high above tree-line through mountains that boast nine of North America's 16 tallest peaks.

"Grizzly bears are common in parts of the park," said the 24-year-old artist, "and we expect lots of glaciers and ice fields. But I think the biggest challenge will be the river crossings. There are no bridges and the glacially-fed

rivers are big and freezing cold."

Munholland and her campers have prepared for their self-contained journey through years of progressively more challenging wilderness experiences at Widjigan, located on the edge of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area near Ely, Minn.

Business agenda put forward

Twenty-nine St. Paul business organizations, including the Midway Chamber of Commerce and the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association,



Rather than destroy this house on Como Avenue, which is right in the middle of the soon-to-be-completed University busway, workers jacked it up in May in order to have it trucked to a new location. The house, which had been used as a work area for the contractor in charge of the busway project, was bought by a private individual.

Meanwhile, the busway project is reportedly ahead of schedule. Phase II, the route between Westgate and the St. Paul Campus, is expected to be completed by mid-July, several weeks before the original projected completion date of late August.

ciation, released a joint business agenda for St. Paul's next mayor. The agenda, called Forward Saint Paul, is a collaboration that outlines recommendations for effective business leadership in the areas of jobs, neighborhoods and government.

"This is the first time in St. Paul history that this many business groups have pulled together, because we're concerned about the future of our city," said Elin Skinner, executive director of the Midway Chamber of Commerce. "Forward Saint Paul will help the business community become more familiar with each of the candidates and their proposed strategies to ensure the economic vitality of our city."

Complete copies of the agenda are available through the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, 223-5000.

Home value trends published

The Ramsey County Department of Public Works recently completed a study on trends in home values between 1988 and 1992 in St. Paul. The study included single family homes as well as duplexes and triplexes.

Most of the city showed increases between one and ten percent, though many properties north of the downtown area actually decreased in value.

Property values in the Northwest corner of the Como Park neighborhood were among the biggest gainers in the city, with a median increase of more than ten percent. North St. Anthony Park showed similar increases, though South St. Anthony Park properties registered declines.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Town Meeting on June 9

A Town Meeting will be held to discuss the issue of Permit Parking around the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. All area residents and businesses are invited to meet with city staff, U of M representatives and other neighbors to discuss current and future policies concerning permit parking areas. Issues include the number of permits allowed per household/address. The meeting will be held on Wed., June 9, in the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room, Carter and Como Ave., at 7 p.m.

Thank You!

To these retiring council members who have volunteered many hours of their time to make a difference in our neighborhood: Melissa Coffey, Phillip Duff, Dirk Duncker, Scott Magnuson, Dave McElroy, Beth Richardson and Gary Woodford.

We would also like to thank the members of the Search Committee: Rick Almer, Melissa Coffey, Barbara Murdock, Howard Ostrem, Beth Richardson and Ellen Watters, for their long and diligent work in selecting our new Community Organizer, Abby Struck. Welcome Abby! Abby brings a wealth of experience in community issues and we look forward to a long and productive collaboration.

Reception for Megard

You are invited to a celebration to honor Bobbi Megard, our former Community Organizer of 8 years. Please join us to thank Bobbi for her outstanding service to the neighborhood on Wed., June 9, at 6 p.m., in the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room.

Gazebo planned for Alden Square

The Neighbors of Alden Square (otherwise known as Triangle Park) have been meeting for "neighborhood building" activities for some time. In the past these activities have included planting trees and perennials

News

and the installation of park benches. As a continuation of their activities, they are now in the process of securing approval and obtaining funds to build a gazebo in Alden Square. Construction should be started by early next spring and completed within 30 days. If you would like to be a part of this neighborhood project, call Jim Rogen at 647-9446.

Council Actions At A Glance

This month the Council also:

- Moved to vote on a request for Permit Parking at 1505 Cleveland Ave.
- Moved to be a fiscal agent for the Neighbors of Alden Square.
- Moved to recommend to the Public Works Department to not include Curfew Street in the storm sewer separation project.
- Moved to appoint Paul Braun as the Treasurer.
- Moved to appoint Bob Arndorfer as a delegate to South St. Anthony Park.
- Moved to change bank account signers.
- Moved to appoint Melissa Coffey as Chairwoman of the Franklin-University Small Area Plan Task Force.

Employment Opportunity:

Crime Prevention/Outreach Organizer

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Crime Prevention/Outreach Organizer. Job duties include the coordination of crime prevention efforts, publication of a quarterly newsletter and providing support to the

blockworker network. The position is part-time, 10-15 hours per week. Apply by sending resume with cover letter by June 21 to Abby Struck, Community Organizer, 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114 or call 292-7884 for more information.

Welcome, new and continuing board members

Five new council members have begun their terms as they join five continuing members and seven incumbents as neighborhood decision makers. There is still one delegate vacancy in South St. Anthony.

Newly-elected or appointed residential representation includes David Skilbred and Jan Meyer to two-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. Nowell Leitzke and Clair Hruby were elected as alternates for a one-year term. John Grantham and Bob Arndorfer will serve as delegates from South St. Anthony for two years.

Midway business and commercial delegates and alternates are named by Midway Chamber and the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. This 1993-94 delegation will include Howard Ostrem, Luther Northwestern Seminary; B. Warner Shippee, Courtyard Antiques; Sandy Jacobs, Update Co.; Dolores Sullivan, First Bank Midway; Mark Labine, Attorney at Law; and Connie Birk, H.B. Fuller.

Three delegates from North St. Anthony and two delegates from South St. Anthony will serve the second year of their terms: Richard Nelson, Alice Magnuson, Barbara Murdock from North; Ellen Watters and Richard Almer from South.

If you would like information on how you can serve on the council as a board or ad hoc member, please call the office at 292-7884.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar on page 21. Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884