Falcon Heights and Lauderdale to rally against crime on August 3

By Amy Swisher

Block parties, a teen dance, music and refreshments are all on the agenda to celebrate National Night Out this year in Falcon Heights, Roselleville and Lauderdale.

National Night Out, an event aimed at bringing communities and their police and fire departments closer together, is officially scheduled for Aug. 3. But Falcon Heights event organizer Judy Seabean plans to kick off the celebration a day early with a teen dance on Aug. 2 at Roselleville Central Park. Restorities will continue on the 3rd with a parade at 6 p.m. followed by ice cream and refreshments in the parking lot of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Holton St. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the church. Individual block parties are also planned throughout Falcon Heights, Roselleville and Lauderdale.

Roselleville crime prevention and community relations coordinator Jerry Reuttmann says 15 to 20 members of the Roselleville police force plan to attend various block parties in all three cities.

"It causes a lot of stress," says Reuttmann, speaking of residents who may be afraid to approach or call an officer in times of trouble. He adds that increased communication between residents and police can be good for officer morale. Officers never feel called to a home because everything's just fine. "We tend to see the bad side of things," he says.

Reuttmann is also happy to see that the celebration has blossomed into a teen dance and social event in this area.

Minneapolis also holds a National Night Out celebration and according to Reuttmann "they get all the publicity. We used to even box our kids over to Minneapolis to attend their dance."

Last year was the first year the event was formally organized in Falcon Heights and the celebration garnered the national Rookie of the Year award from the national association Townwatch, which helps organize such events across the country.

This year organizer Seabean hopes to win an award for best presentation. But win or lose, Seabean says the celebration is a good way for residents to "have a good time, talk to the police and fire departments and send a message that we care about our neighborhood."

Young and old joined the parade on the Fourth in St. Anthony Park

Controversial new signs for Luther Seminary are approved

By Jane McClure

When Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary becomes Luther Seminary next summer, look for the new signage to show up on school letterhead, forms, documents and signs.

Because the seminary's entrances aren't visible from the street, new signs are seen as a way to increase Luther's visibility and help visitors find the school. But neighbors have objected.

"We're not very visible from the main streets, so it's very important to help people find us," she said.

The variances needed for the signs went through two lengthy sessions before the Planning Commission—a June 14 Zoning Committee public hearing and then full commission review June 25. The commission reversed a 5-2 Zoning Committee vote, but it took three votes to do so.

The variances were sought by the sign company, Sigraf Inc., Signs of different height and widths are proposed for locations around the campus. As proposed by Sigraf the seminary's two signs would be located at Como Avenue and Erna's Place, and Como Avenue and Luther Place. One sign would be placed at Como and Hondo Avenues. The largest of the signs will be 33.8 square feet; the other two signs are each be 22.3 square feet. The sign ordinance currently limits each sign to 25 square feet. The two-sign areas will each have a tall vertical sign and a horizontal one, while the sign at Henderson and Como would be horizontal.

One issue raised in the Planning Commission process was that of seeking neighborhood input. At the June 9 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, seminary neighbors contended they hadn't been properly notified on the issue. Neighbors were told at that meeting that the lack of notification was an oversight, as the council had no community organizer on staff for the first five months of this year.

St. Paul Planning Commission approval for the new signs put an end to many weeks' debate on the issue, and what the signs' appearance will mean for the campus and surrounding neighborhood. Seminary officials contend the signs are needed to clearly mark the campus, neighbors argue they are too large and will detract from the appearance of the greater community. Some questions have also been raised about sign lighting and design.

Nancy Ageberg, associate director of public relations at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, stressed that the signs will not go into place until next summer. She compares the needs for better signage to the need for viable numbers on a house.

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St. Anthony Park Community Council, which had reviewed the issue earlier this spring, initially called for three signs in three local

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Compost site opens instead of concrete crusher

By Kristin Cooper

Compromise and cooperation have paid off for a composting company in Minneapolis.

Composting began in mid-April at 620 Malcolm Avenue, behind the KSTP building west of Highway 290. The owners, SKB Environmental, had originally planned a concrete crusher for the site, but that plan met with opposition from Prospect Park neighborhood groups.

Grass and leaves are collected from locations around Minneapolis and trucked to the site by another company. A method of composting called a static pile is then created by stacking the yard waste in one big mound and turning and watering it as needed.

Elin Skinner of the Midway Chamber of Commerce said this was just a situation of a business doing things right by consulting with neighborhood groups in advance of production, keeping them informed of developments and agreeing to and paying for testing to ease concerns.

This sentiment was echoed by St. Paul City Council member Paula Maccabee and Susan Young of the Minneapolis Solid Waste Department.

Maccabee said a representative from the St. Paul Environmental Protection Division was included in the process of drawing up strong requirements and specifics for the contract for the compost site.

Initial concerns centered around odor and airbourne mold spores resulting from the compost would affect local businesses, she said.

Young said it may be possible that the mold and fungus associated with grass could become airborne, resulting in additional

Compost to 8
City reviews rules on disposal of infectious wastes

By Jane McClure
Neighborhood News Service

Two years ago this summer, concerns about a proposed infectious waste treatment facility on Vandalia Street prompted considerable controversy in the St. Anthony Park, Hamline-Midway and Merton Park neighborhoods.

The concerns also prompted action by the St. Paul City Council. Interim zoning regulations for new land use dealing with infectious waste were adopted in 1991.

With that interim ordinance set to expire on August 15, any permanent changes to the Zoning Code need to be made very soon. While the St. Paul Planning Commission has sent in its version of the zoning code amendments, that proposal has run into opposition from three environmental groups and a district planning council, as well as questions from Ward Four City Council Member Paula Maccabee.

The proposed ordinance was introduced to the St. Paul City Council June 25. At Maccabee’s request, and the request of the environmental groups and neighborhoods involved, the issue was then sent back to the City Council’s Business Regulation Committee. The committee was to meet and take testimony July 22, after the August 15 deadline. St. Anthony Park and the District 12 Planning Council were to be represented at the hearing.

Following the council committee hearing, the ordinance will then go back to the full City Council, probably in late July or early August.

Before any ordinance is adopted by the City Council, it must be reviewed at four meetings. One will be a public hearing. (For information on the ordinance, citizens may call Maccabee’s office at 296-5738, or the city clerk’s office at 266-8061.)

When the ordinance goes to the committee and then the full City Council, Maccabee will be seeking to add a provision banning additional off-site infectious waste incinerators in St. Paul. “The process of incinerating infectious wastes exposes people living or working adjacent to such an incinerator to unacceptable risks from airborne pollutants,” Maccabee stated in a letter to Council President Bill Wilson. “Pollutants from incineration of infectious wastes have significant human health and environmental impacts including carcinogens such as heavy metals and dioxins and respiratory irritants including acid gases, such as sulfur dioxides. There is no safe place in a highly urban setting for a new off-site infectious waste treatment facility that disposes of waste by incineration.”

Citizens for a Better Environment, the Clean Water Action Alliance and the Sierra Club are also opposed to a Planning and Economic Development staff recommendation that would include off-site incinerators in the definition of an “acceptable infectious waste processing facility.” That opposition is shared by the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council, which is calling for all off-site infectious waste incineration to be prohibited in the metro area.

But because the environmental groups didn’t submit written comments to the city until May 26, their comments weren’t discussed by the Planning Commission in late May.

The zoning code amendments were introduced by Planning Commission Chairperson and Zoning Committee review this past spring. The interim regulations and call for a study arose from debate over a Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) proposal to site a facility to treat infectious medical waste at 742 Vandalia Street. The proposed facility prompted considerable community debate and concern. One of many points raised was that city zoning regulations on the books at that time weren’t clear as to where land uses involving infectious waste were to locate.

The city staff study didn’t affect the BFI proposal; however, it will affect any future infectious waste disposal facilities.

The interim regulations now in place prohibit infectious waste storage, transfer, processing or treatment operations from being sited in L-1 and L-2 (industrial) or IC-1 (combination of residential, commercial and industrial) areas if the site is located within 1,000 feet of an industrial use. The interim regulations also prohibit siting infectious waste incinerators in industrial districts.

The proposed ordinance approved May 28 by the Planning Commission defines an infectious waste processing facility as “a site, including the land and any structures thereon, where infectious waste or pathologi- cal waste is accepted, transferred, stored, handled, treated, decontami- nated, processed or disposed. Infectious waste processing facility does not include a site of a generator of infectious waste which is governed by the state department of health,” as defined in state statutes.

The ordinance contains language suggested by Maccabee. At the April 12 Zoning Committee public hearing, Maccabee asked that the number of storage and transfer length of stay of such trailers be regulated. City staff responded with a recommendation that storage of waste be allowed in trailers, provided the trailers are securely locked and temperature-controlled. It is also recommended that stay of trailers be limited to 48 hours, except that waste accepted on Friday must be disposed of no later than Monday. The City Office of Licensing, Inspections and Environmental Protection will oversee the regulations.

However, planning staff and the Planning Commission rejected a recommendation for development staff recommendation that new off-site infectious waste incinerators be prohibited. In a city staff report, it is noted that any company wishing to build an incinerator in the city would have to go through a detailed environmental impact statement (EIS) process. The EIS would have to be approved by the MPCA before such an incinerator is built. Also, a new incinerator would have to meet stringent state air emissions standards that are to be adopted by the end of this year.

But it is that reliance on the MPCA that worries Citizens for a Better Environment, Clean Water Action Alliance and the Sierra Club. “We are especially concerned that the staff would recommend that St. Paul rely on the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to decide whether an off-site burner is appropriate for a local community based on the environmental impact statement (EIS) process and pending air emissions standards,” a letter from the three groups stated. “The EIS process is cumbersome and expensive for local communities to participate in. It relies on overreaching scientific parameters and includes only cursory analysis of local concerns. Pending air emissions standards, when and if they are passed, will provide some comfort to communities that dangerous pollutants such as dioxins, heavy metals and hydro- chloric acids can and will be controlled.”
Falcon Heights resident organizes food drive to coincide with recycling pickups

By Amy Swisher

Charity may begin at home, but for residents of Pascal Street in Falcon Heights, most of it ends up on the street.

Over two months ago, Pascal Street resident Judy Sabean started a curbside food drive in her neighborhood to complement the recycling program already in existence. On the third Friday of every month, residents were asked to place any unwanted non-perishable food items in a grocery bag marked "food drive" alongside their recycling bins.

"No donation is too small," says Sabean. "I feel that everyone has just one extra can of food to donate, and even with that they're helping."

During the first month of the food drive, fully half of the residents of Pascal Street between Roselawn Avenue and Larpenteur Avenue participated, collecting 131 pounds of food. Since the drive began, Sabean says residents have donated about 262 pounds of food.

Sabean says collecting such a large amount of food is no problem. On the day recycled items are collected, she and Pascal Street resident Norma Fusco pick up the food in shifts and haul it to the Fairview Community Center in Roseville. The center also serves the Falcon Heights community.

Summer food donations are especially welcome, says Peggy Christianson, Crisis and Supportive Services Coordinator for Capitol Community Services, the agency that oversees the Fairview Community food shelf. In the summer, parents' financial resources often dwindle.

"During the summer months we have much more usage," says Christianson. "People are paying for daycare because their kids are out of school or preschool—and they may have been using the school's lunch program."

At the same time, donations from one of their main contributors, local churches, is declining. Christianson says church attendance, and consequently food donations, decline as members leave the area to vacation.

Christianson says the efforts of Pascal Street are definitely helping keep the food shelves stocked, but high protein items such as canned stew, peanut butter and tuna are still needed. The food shelf also takes items such as soap, deodorant, toilet tissue, shampoo and toothpaste, which are also badly needed, according to Christianson.

Sabean adds that using coupons for free items that Pascal Street residents may have no use or taste for and donating these items is also an inexpensive way to help replenish the food shelf. Sabean also hopes to expand the food drive to encompass all of Falcon Heights.

**Politicians get sacked**

Lauderdale residents cheered as City Council members and Mayor Jeff Dains took part in the sack race at Lauderdale's annual Day in the Park celebration at Lauderdale City Park on Saturday, July 17. The Park Committee would like to thank Lauderdale residents, staff and elected officials for their volunteer time, which helped make this year's Day in the Park celebration a success.

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Letters

H.B. Fuller is a good citizen

Dear editor,

This letter is somewhat belated, but I was extremely disappointed to see the very negative commentary article about H.B. Fuller Company in the May 1993 issue of the Bugle.

The article was apparently sent to the Bugle by an individual related to an activist organization. In my opinion, it was very inappropriate to print. It was a typical piece of slanted inflammatory propaganda, full of negativity about Fuller's corporate citizenship.

The H.B. Fuller Company has been, and continues to be, an exemplary corporate citizen. I know from personal experience that it is concerned about and gives support to the communities it serves throughout the world, including St. Anthony Park, which has been fortunate to be Fuller's corporate headquarters for many years. Tony Anderson, Ellen Andersen, and their colleagues really don't need defending—their personal and corporate actions over many years speak eloquently to their leadership in the area of corporate social responsibility.

I think that the Bugle was off base in printing this nonsense, and basically endorsing the views of a biased activist organization by adding the sensationalizing headline. I consider the Bugle to have an excellent reputation and tradition of reporting news about our community. This includes doing appropriate, impartial, and fair investigative reporting with good fact-gathering and research. Printing this unfair and poorly researched commentary article seems to fall significantly below the usual standards of the newspaper.

It's particularly ironic that the opposite page from this article, it's noted that the Bugle, and its editor, were recognized broadly for excellence by the Neighborhood and Community Press Association. That's the real tradi- tion of the Bugle—excellence. Please don't lose sight of it.

W. Andrew Boss

Neighbors don't like seminary's new I.D. signs

Dear editor,

We are writing respectfully to express our disappointment, even bitterness, over Luther Seminary's and the District Council's handling of the plans for new signage on the seminary campus. As neighbors, we are very discour- aged by the process seminary used to get what it wanted. While it appears that legally or at least technically they took the necessary steps to obtain the variance needed to impose their wishes on the neighborhood, they certainly failed to meet the test of good faith or the expectation we have for a "good neighbor".

The adjacent residents were not informed about the process until initial approvals had already been granted by the District Council Physical Planning Committee. Some of the neighbors attended the next Community Council meeting to express their concerns and hopefully seek some form of compromise on the issue. While Council members heard our concerns about the large size and quantity of signs and sought to have the seminary find some compromise that would meet their needs and satis- fy the residents, the semi- nary's representatives on the District Council would not even consider a compromise. In addition, one of the Community Council members responded to our concerns to tell us if we didn't like the plans we should buy the property or stop complaining. The seminary's representative has continued to push through his plans, has been unwilling to discuss a compromise and has treated the neighbors as nothing more than a nuisance.

Once again, we are very disappointed that anyone, especially an institution professing Christian values, would choose this route to show its sign program down the neighborhood's throat.

Lauren & Genevieve Blume
Fern & William Miller
Richard & Susan Dimond

Celebrating the Bugle's birthday

During the Bugle's 20th year of publication, we'll continue to print articles from past issues in this space. Below you'll find a piece from the August, 1974, St. Anthony Park Bugle—a retrospective on that year's Fourth of July celebration. As this year's participants and organizers can attest, most of the comments are applicable in 1993 as well.

If you have any memories of the Bugle that you would like to share, we'd like to see them and even print some of them. Send your ideas to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or drop them in our box behind 2301 Como Ave.

The St. Anthony Park Bugle

July 4, 1974 was a day of perfect weather, and it seemed as if the whole community was out celebrating, or in the parade and at Loring Park to take advantage of it. For the first time in many years, the day was not marred with the usual fireworks display. It was with great regret that the fireworks were cancelled this year, but the spitting cost and the danger in handling and igniting the fireworks in the limited area were reasons behind this decision.

Instead, there were two and a half hours of music by the famed Hall Brothers Dixieland Jazz Band from the Emporium Cafe in St. Paul. The weather was hot, the night pleasant, and the audience was enthusiastic.

As was tradition, the St. Anthony Park Association planned most of the celebration, but not without the help, and financial assistance, of the whole community. Flags, ribbons, and concession tickets worth about $500 were distributed free to all children marching in the parade and participating in the races. Trophies were awarded to the winners of the tournaments.

Expenses for the bands, printing costs, rental, concessions and other miscella- neous items amounted to over $1000, with the direct income for the day totaling only $827. This deficit of costs for the affair came from donations from community businesses.

The planning committee hopes that in future years St. Anthony Park residents will remember that the success of this day is dependent upon continued cooperation and financial support of everyone in the neighborhood.

The St. Anthony Park Association is always receptive to your ideas for improving the program. Feel free to communicate your ideas, suggestions, or complaints about the event.
Talkin’ ‘Bout My G-G-G-Generation

By Gregg Richardson

Watching Bill Clinton in the White House has been depressingly similar to watching the Twins in the Metrodome: both have oodles of talent and potential, and both are behaving so stupidly that it’s difficult even to feel sorry for them. Governor Clinton seemed to have all the necessary qualifications for the presidency in the post-Reagan era: he had virile youth and curiosity, good looks; he attended a prestigious school; he was skilled at modestly averting his gaze and biting his lower lip, and had cultivated those slightly tilted eyebrows and that earnest crack in his voice to a perfection that any talk-show host would envy. His staff of energetic young baby-boomers had thrown thehippest inaugural party in I.C. history. So why couldn’t he come up with a viable economic plan?

The Wills and Safres and other establishment skills are predictably squandering what he’s just a liberal wolf in sheep’s clothing, but I’m afraid it’s far worse than that. Does anybody really believe that Dan Quayle would be preferable?

I personally have been dreading this day for a long time. The chilling reality is that ideology has become irrelevant: the torch has been passed to My GGGGeneration.

I think you boomers know what I mean. Does it bother you that your child’s teacher speaks words incorrectly in every note that comes home from school? Do you wonder what’s wrong when NSF makes four trips to your house to read your meter and still can’t get your bill right? Does it worry you when your HMO keeps giving you someone else’s prescription? It’s hard for you to understand how juries can keep returning “not guilty” verdicts on seemingly open-and-shut cases of videotaped police brutality, wanton assassination of lit exchange students and kidnapping and murder of little girls? Do you think you knew why the stock market really fell five hundred points in one day several years ago? The official explanation for the latter was “computerized trading.” You know as well as I do that the problem on the trading floor was in fact a screaming crowd of ex-hippies dressed up like stock brokers. Sorry kids, we’ve been running this show for quite a while now—you can’t blame our square old parents anymore.

My GGGGeneration washed in like a great tidal wave of idiot savants, with one remarkable talent—we were each as ruthlessly perceptive and on-target about our parents’ hypocrisies and faults as only a parent’s child can be. So, shortsighted nats that we were, we collectively decided to devote our youth to giving the finger to the establishment. We got dressed up as nuscals and carried signs and watched ourselves on TV. We played rock and roll and star and watched ourselves practice in front of the mirror. We got undressed and watched ourselves do saucy things to one another in cheerful disregard of modesty or common sense. We had a groovy time spending our parents’ money and bad-mouthing their material. And never noticed how deeply and unlazily we were, in fact, our parents’ children. What the ‘60s really turned out to be was a generational war to consume tania. BMW vs. Woodstock, Iron Butterfly vs. Mittlcher Miner, polyester vs. tie-dye, K-Mart vs. army surplus, Billy Graham vs. Keith Haring—what an assortment of mediocrity!

What we never learned was: how to spell, how to run an organization, how to work hard to achieve goals, how to mediate conflicts, how to make difficult moral choices, how to keep commitments, how to pass wisdom on to our children, and above all, how to solve any social problem without sitting down in the street holding a sign. And so, after flailing along for another decade or so, my GGG generation finally acquired barely enough maturity to realize that we had blown it. Like totally, man. Everybody decided to go back home.

What happened after the first of the fattened call was finished? The prodigal son decided to try to turn Dad on to some New Age music. Dad wasn’t particularly impressed. It sounded like Muzak to him, but then he had nothing against Muzak. As long as it didn’t push him to relax after a tough day selling junk bonds. Junior concurred. So much for the idea of art.

They really didn’t argue much about the war anymore. Dad still believed it had been right and Junior still thought it was wrong, but neither of them was quite sure he knew why any longer. What they could agree on was that it was stupid, a moral category that had curiously never occurred to Aristotle, Kant, Marx or MacArthur. And they both loved the invasion of Panama. It dumbed a two-old anti-American dictator, and it had rock and roll. So much for the idea of morality.

Well Dad’s retired now, and Junior is busy selling junk bonds. His kids are scary, even by his standards.

He doesn’t get too excited about distant wars any more, but he still likes the fact that the government is spending our money. Come to think of it, that’s all we do now. All three of his cars get good gas mileage. His Cuisinart, microwave, carpool, encyclopedia, hair dryer, garage door opener and other appliances all conserve energy. The individually packaged frozen entrees and instant soups he buys use the cop all use organic ingredients. He recycles his tin cans and plastic pop bottles and plants trees in his yard to do his bit to alleviate global warming. Unfortunately his soft-critical eye is still as myopic as it was in 1968, so he doesn’t see that this is simply a recycled version of Lady Bird Johnson’s campaign to “beautify America”—don’t litter, and “plant a tree or a shurb-o-ho.”

How are his contemporaries doing on the tough issues of the day? Let’s look at the abortion question, for example. Abortion, of course, has been commonly practiced in America since colonial times and has usually been frowned upon, but tolerated. Now my generation is dealing with it the way they’ve always dealt with every difficult moral quandary, by vandalizing buildings, carrying signs and shouting at each other.

The situation in Bosnia? Hey! I don’t know man, that sounds too much like Vietnam. We only like easy wars with scared teen-aged conscripts who drive trucks and tanks down along desert highways, so we can just mow ’em down, bury ’em with bulldozers, and go home.

Civil rights for gay and lesbian people? Well, forcibly integrating the military as a first step makes about as much sense as sticking flowers in the rife barrels of National Guardsmen in order to stop the carpet bombing of El Salvador.

The national budget? Can we cut taxes, increase spending and reduce the deficit? But he promised! Now I’m really mad! Hell no, we want a cut of the cop all use organic ingredients.

Hello, baby boomers. Welcome to planet Earth. See that big mess? It’s yours, now. Your mummies and daddies aren’t going to clean it up for you anymore. And your scary children aren’t going to take care of you when you start getting old and wetting your pants.

If all it seems a bit frightening, you can always take comfort in the words of one of the wisest voices of our generation: “I buy good data da vida, honey.” I’ll bet you still think that means something don’t you?
St. Anthony Park Scout earns Eagle badge doing his Fare SHARE

By Deborah Broetz

For five years, St. Anthony Park resident John Norris Jr., together with his parents, Diane and John Norris, has spent two to three hours one Saturday each month hauling food from the Fare SHARE warehouse in St. Paul to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. This volunteer work for Fare SHARE helped him fulfill the community service part of his Eagle Scout award, the top ranking Scout award, which he received on June 6.

With stacks of boxes for each food in the warehouse, Norris, a Class of ’93 Como Park High School graduate, takes the boxes off the stacks and fills the food order. Pulling the pallet jack down the line until he's done filling it with food, he brings it over and loads it on the truck at the loading dock. Then he drives the food to the church, where he separates the boxes into individual portions for each family that belongs to Fare SHARE. The last step for Norris is to clean up—wiping off the tables he set food on and sweeping the floor.

Although his parents suggested he help with Fare SHARE, he's glad he got involved.

"Getting up in the morning I don't like," said Norris, "so we try to get over there by 7 on Saturday. But, it's kind of fun talking to other people who come over from the community to help. My friends around the neighborhood are also involved in it. I'll probably keep on doing it because I just kind of got used to getting up every third Saturday of the month."

Norris is one of thousands who has found a volunteer niche with Fare SHARE. From catching fish and donating them to people in need to helping out at the Calhoun Carousel at Town Square Park in downtown St. Paul, Fare SHARE participants engage in whatever interests them to make their world a better place.

Fare SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange), which is part of Ramsey Action Programs (RAP), operates throughout Minnesota and extends into Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. A non-profit program, Fare SHARE volunteers save 60 percent on a monthly food package typically containing 15-20 items of frozen meat, fresh fruits and vegetables and staples valued at more than $30.

"Sharing of ourselves is the key."

said Donna Mae Stohlman, Fare SHARE public information specialist. "People want their community to be better because they live there. Helping out your community with Fare SHARE is going to make it better. For $13, participants do two hours of volunteer community service a month to get a monthly food package. We're part of World SHARE and SHARE U.S.A."

With over 315 host sites in the five states Fare SHARE covers, people can sign up at a site that is convenient for them. Two sites in the Eagle distribution area are Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkway, 644-7455, and St. Anthony Park Lutheran, 2252 Como Ave., 644-6804.

"People have to call to find out when to sign up and the date it's held," said Stohlman. "They sign up, do their volunteer service and then the following month pick up their food."

Volunteer opportunities range from helping in churches, schools and nursing homes to working with scouting, hospices, respite care or home delivery meals. In addition to volunteering on special projects such as fixing up city parks, SHARE volunteers can also help package the food.

"We've been tremendously successful," said Stohlman. "We're still here after seven years. We're not a food shelf so people feel good about their community service and their communities. That's why they like to do Fare SHARE. They're building better communities and building a better world."

"We've got the volunteer power behind us," said Stohlman. "We see 1,000 volunteers every month because we have a bagging facility. That's a lot of people power. People don't have to be a participant to belong to Fare SHARE. They don't have to buy a food package. They can just volunteer."

Fare SHARE food packages are meant to supplement a family's groceries, Stohlman said. "It's a way of helping stretch the food dollar. It's designed to help out low income people at the end of the month when food stamps run out. It's sort of like a coupon, when people have to work and can get a good deal on food," she said.

Set up to encourage and reward volunteers, Fare SHARE has manifested its value by providing 3.7 million hours of volunteer activities and distributing more than 60 million pounds of food to program participants over the past seven years.

"Everybody can use it," said Stohlman. "Fare SHARE is for people too income guidelines whatsoever. Whether people live in the upper North Woods or down here, they can still use the program."

Visiting Mother Teresa in Mexico in 1983 and seeing so much hunger, Catholic Diocesan Director Carl Shelton started SHARE U.S.A. to create community. Today, the program's future looks bright.

"It's just going to get bigger because everybody eats and everybody wants to feel good about people and their communities," said Stohlman. "Whether it's helping with park clean-up or baseball, there's always something to do."
Your lawn and Como Lake— the connection

By John Tiessen

Summer is here, and with it dreams of green grass... and what else? Why dandelions, of course. Plus crabgrass, quackgrass and all those other “weeds” most folks don’t like on their lawns.

Before declaring chemical war on the lawn or garden, Como Park residents should know just what happens to lawn and garden chemicals once they have left their containers and entered the environment.

Too much of anything is bad. Overuse of fertilizer, weed spray or pesticides leads to a situation where lawns and gardens cannot process and biodegrade all the material. The first thunderstorm will wash the excess down the street and into the storm sewer. The oil you spilled on the driveway the last time you worked on the car ends up there too.

Once contaminants enter the storm sewer system they don’t just disappear. They end up wherever the water goes. In District 10, most of the storm sewers drain into Como Lake. The lake also receives runoff from the Roseville area adjacent to the northern edge of the district and from the Woodville neighborhood to the south.

Fertilizer, especially if it contains phosphorus, has an obvious effect on water quality in lakes. Many residents probably noticed the “brown scum” rather whackerly at work on the lake last summer removing the weeds that would otherwise overcrowd the lake and turn it into just another scummy pond. Anything that makes grass grow is just as good, if not better, at making algae and weed seeds grow.

Other contaminants can adversely affect the wildlife living in our water. None of us want to swim in and drink water containing herbicides, pesticides and oil products; fish and birds don’t either.

The western end of Como Park, roughly the area south of Midway Parkway and west of the park, does not drain into Como Lake. It discharges into Fairview North Pond, an ecosystem in some ways more sensitive than Como Lake. This isolated pond is home to nesting waterfowl most summer.

Como Lake overflows into the Troutbrook Outfall, a large storm sewer following Maryland Avenue and the Bay Ridge tracks over to the U.S. area, and from there south around the east end of downtown finally entering the Mississippi River below Dayton’s Bluff.

“St. Paul is in the process of applying for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) storm water permit,” says Anne Weber, civil engineer with the Department of Public Works; “St. Paul is proposing a storm water management program which involves storm water monitoring, elimination of illegal connections and discharges, a public education program and possible erosion and fertilizer control ordinances.”

If residents intend to use fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides on their gardens and lawns, always follow the label directions. By the same token, if additional fertilizer is necessary, it should not be applied in amounts greater than the label rate. This could lead to overapplication of nutrients to the soil, which can then leach into water systems and cause ecological harm.

This article was first printed in the District 10 Report, published by the District 10 Como Community Council.

YANK WOOL VOLUNTEERS
YOU MADE THE WEEKEND SHINE!
(EVEN IF THE SUN DIDN’T ALWAYS)

Hundreds of volunteers made the Fourth of July weekend possible. The St. Anthony Park Association would like to thank all of you who make our neighborhood work.

Garden Tour of St. Anthony Park:
Bill & Mary Jane Alderson
Mary Ann Bernard
Emily Blodgett
Mel Boynton
Ann Brey
Myrna Brinkmeier
Linda Campbell
Alice Duggan
Ron Dufault
Diane Emerson
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Lena VonMunkwitz-Smith
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Thanks also to the businesses that helped with financial contributions: Bane, Holtzclaw & Co., Bargain Upholstery, The Biblet Shop, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, H.B. Fuller Co., Home Tailor, Park Hardware Hank, Parkstop, St. Anthony Park Home, St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Assn., The Transformed Tree.

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Frederick Auye
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Cliff Christianson
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Warren Gore
Henry Hansen
Wayne Hanson
Sandee Kelsey
Gerald McKay
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Nancy Brassel
Linda & Jeff Budd
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Linda Campbell
Hal & Pam Draghet
Alice & David & Peter Duggan
Katherine & Kent Eklund
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Dale Tenison
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Tim Thornber
Eleanor & Al Weber

Fourth of July Parade and Festival:
Ellen Anderson
Bob & Mary Beck
Mel & Beth Boynton
Nancy Brassel
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St. Anthony Park Association
President: Chris Brown-Mahoney
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
644-5296
647-9684

A Musical Summertime Sunday Supper

“Musicians for Celebration”
On The Patio

“Sunday Supper” on the patio at Muffuletta will truly be something special for the summer of 1993 with the addition of “Musicians for Celebration”.

Relax on our patio with a crisp garden salad, some fresh seafood off the grill, a cool drink or our featured regional cuisine of the month - and now with delightful music as well.

Sunday Supper and “Musicians For Celebration” from 5 pm to 9 pm every Sunday through the summer of 1993.
University Grove expands residence eligibility

The University of Minnesota has expanded its eligibility list for the purchase of homes in University Grove, a residential neighborhood in Falcon Heights adjacent to the St. Paul campus and St. Anthony Park.

Formerly restricted to faculty and senior administrators, the Grove is now open to virtually all currently University employees who work at least 75 percent time.

The expansion also includes retired employees of the University who are eligible to continue their health benefits through the University. It also includes the surviving spouse of an eligible home buyer in the Grove.

Professional and administrative people are also eligible for Grove residence if they qualify for the faculty retirement program or a federal retirement program.

The University Grove, which was established in 1928 to attract and retain faculty members, is a residential area of 110 homes. Each home has been designed by an architect and has appropriate landscaping. The Grove has a mixture of architectural designs—Colonial, Tudor, Modern, and Classic.

Composting from 1
waste has been received.
O'Gara said the wet weather has resulted in a longer grass growing season and more grass being brought to the site. However it has been a plus because less water needs to be added to the pile.

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Spring waste tends to include more grass, which is heavier because of the moisture. More volume with less weight is anticipated in the fall as leaves become the main material.

They are currently receiving four loads each day at the location. O'Gara said, but it is anticipated that in August that load will go down to one or two loads each day.

The pile is as high as 30 feet when the waste is added, but it shrinks by 50 percent by the end of the process. After ten days the pile can go down over eight feet after the air between the materials is compressed.

The composting process does not involve chemical additives and takes 16-20 weeks, depending on the weather.

Life in the Church: Thee and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skitman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School 10:15 am. Sunday Worship: 9 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL. Contact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1807
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 am
Aug 29, 10 am at Como Lakeside Pavilion
Communion last Sunday
Nursery provided 8:15 -11:30 AM

CORPUS CHRISTI LUTHERAN CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE!
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Bible School August 2-6

PEACE LUTHERAN I LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Lowe. 644-6480
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roseland at Cleveland. 631-0173
accessibility
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am through Sept. 6
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Infr. 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. Handicapped Accessible. 646-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday
Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 am 2nd and 4th Sundays
Adults and young people together in music and special ministries
Aug. 8 Habitat for Humanity
Aug. 22 Ron and Lin Baseler speak on their mission work in Brazil
cont. next column

New member reception August 15. Noon potluck.
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Oftsdal

ST. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am preceded by a hymn sing at 9:15
Sunday Education Hour will resume Sept 19
Nursery. Care provided all morning
Aug. 1, 9:30 am Rev. Mark Kennedy preaching
Aug 8, 9:30 am Ted Bowman preaching
Aug 15, 9:30 am Rev. Mark Kennedy preaching
July 31 and August 7th 7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club
Aug. 22, 9:30 am Guest Preacher. Holy Communion
Aug 29, 9:30 am Rev. Reserve Pearson preaching
All visitors are welcome. Call church for further details.
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Worship 9:30 am. Sermon Forum 10:30 am
Child Care available

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Sunday Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2130 Carter at Chelmford. 645-3508
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 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

NORTHERN MINNESOTA CENTER
2375 University Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55114
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Join us September 17 for a reception to open the new exhibition
"The Tablettop Show" and a grand reopening of our retail shop with a whole new look. 6-9 pm
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This old house gets a tax break

By David Skillbred

Thinking about remodeling your vintage home, but worried about how much your property taxes might increase from the added value of that new garage, expansion, deck or kitchen? Or perhaps your older home already received a facelift in 1993 and you’re wondering how much your property taxes will increase?

Either way, the Minnesota State Legislature recently made a property tax change that could save you thousands of dollars in property taxes. Minnesota families will benefit from this change and hopefully, more of our older housing stock will receive needed improvements.

The little-publicized change was included in the 1993 Omnibus Tax Bill. Named after the popular home-fixup television show “This Old House,” the provision allows homeowners to invest in their vintage homes by making restorations, and avoid paying increases in property taxes resulting from increased assessments on that property.

Eligible homes must be at least 35 years old and classified as homestead property. The tax break on home improvements will apply for a full ten years, then phase out over the following five years. The tax breaks apply to eligible homes where restorations increase the value of the property by at least $1,000. The upper limit of the assessed value exclusion is $50,000. Finally, the new law applies to improvements made on eligible properties after Jan. 2, 1993.

Here’s how it works. If your home is assessed at $100,000 and you make improvements to it that increased the assessed value of your home by $5,000, under the old law your property taxes would increase substantially since your property would be assessed at $55,000.

Under the new law, if your home is between 35 and 60 years old, built between 1924 and 1958, only half the increased assessed value of those new improvements ($2,500) would be used for tax purposes in the next ten years. The tax break would then phase out during the following five years.

And if your home is truly an old house, at least 70 years old and built prior to 1924, the entire increased assessed amount ($50,000) would be fully excluded for ten years and then phased out during the following five years.

How do you apply? In Ramsey County it’s pretty easy; so don’t worry about getting bogged down in the proverbial bureaucratic red tape. When you take out a building permit with the city, the county will automatically be notified of your building plans, check to see if your old house is eligible, and enforce the “This Old House” provision. That’s all there is to it—the key is taking out the building permit.

If you have further questions about the This Old House tax provision, call the Ramsey County Valuation Department at 266-2411.

Speaking Briefly

Food donations needed

The Merriam Park Community Center Food Shelf is in the middle of its busiest season—summer—because child care costs increase when children are out of school and more food is needed when kids are home. The food shelf needs 10,000-15,000 pounds of food a month to serve about 170 families. But donations are very low at this time of year.

If you would like to make a cash or food donation, or would like to make an appointment to use the food shelf, please call Roberta at 645-0349. Center hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., with some evening appointments available.

Officers elected

The Midway Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers for the 1995-96 year: President: Bruce Hagerty, STSP; Vice President: Ann Schrader, Health- East Midway Hospital; Secretary: Alden Drew, Northwestern Foods, Inc.; Treasurer: Steve Holopchinski, Impressions, Inc.; Immediate Past President: Robert Strauschn, Mecgraw Shea Franzen Carnival Strauschn & Lasschit.

The Midway Chamber of Commerce currently has a membership of 420. It has served the Midway community since 1919.

It’s State Fair time


Two attractions that debuted in 1992 will return—bungee jumping and a giant sand sculpture twice the size of last year’s.

Among new features of the ’95 State Fair are free livestock barn tours, circus and fashion exhibits, a giant globe constructed by Minnesota school children and a special Labor Day “last chance” promotion.

The Biggest Little Circus on Earth, a $4,000-piece detailed model of a turn-of-the-century circus, will be a featured free attraction in the Crookston exhibit hall. It was created by John Zweifel of Florida, builder of the model White House replica shown at the 1991 State Fair.

Over 1,000 runners will compete in the State Fair’s five-mile Milk Run, set for 8 a.m. on Sun., Aug. 29. The course starts at the Grandstand, moves off the fairgrounds through St. Anthony Park and finishes back at the race track. The run is sponsored by the Minnesota Dairy Association and WCCO radio. Entry fee is $8; registration deadline is 5 p.m., Fri., Aug. 13. For entry forms, call 642-2305.

The public is invited to participate in the life of

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul

Aug. 8-14 The Eighth International Luther Congress “Liberation and Freedom: Martin Luther’s Contribution” is the theme for the Eighth International Luther Congress to be held on the Luther Northwestern campus. Events open to the public include: opening lecture by Gerhard Forse, professor of systematic theology, on Sunday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m., in Chapel of the Incarnation on campus; free concert by National Lutheran Choir, Monday, Aug. 9, 10:00 p.m.; and the session on Friday, Aug. 13, 2:00-5:00 p.m., in Lutheren Brotherhood Auditorium, downtown Minneapolis. For more information, call 641-3224 or 641-3324.

Aug. 29 “Music with a Mission” Fifth annual concert, sponsored by Luther Northwestern’s Global Mission Institute, 7:00 p.m., Lutheren Church of the Good Shepherd, 4400 Eau Claire Ave. S., Minneapolis. Violinist Haldan Martinson and pianist Andre Martinson will perform. Tickets are $15.00 ($7.50, seniors; $5.00 each in groups of 15 or more). Call 641-3487 for reservations.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3551 or Luther Northwestern “Welcome Line” (612) 641-3553.
To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.

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2017 Como Ave. in St. Paul, Minn.
Gateway park to be dedicated

On Aug. 17, at 4 p.m., Gateway Park at Raymond Ave. & Energy Park Drive will be officially dedicated. The location is where St. Anthony Park began around two train stations over 100 years ago.

Thanks to the perseverence of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, Everett Court residents, Wellington Management, and others, the walking park complements the residential and business interests in the area.

The Community Council requested and received funds for the park from the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP), which were matched by Wellington Management.

The community also rallied to save the historic bridge railings from the old Raymond Avenue Bridge. These railings, which were used as a symbol of old-time St. Anthony Park, have been placed in Gateway Park to symbolize the link between North and South St. Anthony.

International Luther Congress at seminary

For only the second time in its history, the International Luther Congress will convene in the United States. The location for the eighth congress, which meets from Aug. 8-14, is Luther Seminary.

The theme of the program is "Liberation and Freedom: Martin Luther's Contribution." About 250 Luther scholars from all over the world are expected.

Opening and closing sessions are open to the public. The opening session is in the Chapel of the Incarnation on Sun., Aug. 8, from 8-9 p.m. Featured will be an address by Gerhard Forde, professor at Luther Seminary. "Called to Freedom." The Luther Brass and organist Mark Sedil will perform. The closing session will be held at Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis from 2-5 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 13.

The public is also invited to hear the National Lutheran Choir under the direction of Larry Fleming on Mon., Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Campan Center, Hendon at Fulham.

For more information about the Congress, call Norman Weiste at 641-3225.

Lindquist continues Bookstart in N.M.

Former St. Anthony Park resident Robin Lindquist is continuing her quest of getting young children interested in books and reading. Lindquist and her husband Arnold moved to New Mexico three years ago, and according to an article about her in that state's Sage Magazine, she operates a Bookstart program there, just like the one she ran for almost 20 years in St. Anthony Park. Every day for six weeks during the summer, according to the article, she reads four or five stories a day to about 25 children for whom books are not a part of daily life. At the end of every day of Bookstart, each child selects one book to take home.

Lindquist is also a volunteer reading instructor at other urban centers in the Albuquerque area.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

As summer programs come to a close, the center would like to recognize and thank participants, instructors and contributors.

Tim Nelson hosted a kite work-shop, financially supported by the South St. Anthony Booster Club. The children made and flew their kites. Art classes taught by Demaris Jackson and Lena Rothman were filled to capacity. These were funded by the St. Anthony Park Art Forum. The parent-child playgroup continued and welcomed new participants.

The Bookstart program was again a great success. Teachers Lisa Steimann and Molly Luethi were assisted by Amy Green and student helpers Erin Tapper, Jennifer McKenzie, Jennifer Jerage, Angie Toth, Tiny Zinkes and Emily Engstrom. Thirty children were enrolled in the program. Also appreciated were the parents and friends who shared their talents with the children or brought snacks.

Supporters of Bookstart include St. Anthony Park Library Association, St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, South St. Anthony Booster Club, St. Anthony Park Community Education, Loden Park Study Club and St. Anthony Park State Bank.
a student at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, is one of 13 winners in the company's safety poster contest. His entry will illustrate the month of November in the 1993-94 student safety calendar. Plagens' work was selected from among more than 4,000 contest entries.

Students whose art work was selected for the calendar attended a breakfast at NSP headquarters in downtown Minneapolis, received one certificate of the company's stock and enjoyed a day at Valleyfair.

LAUDERDALE

Volunteer at Goodwill

A variety of volunteer opportunities with flexible hours are available by Goodwill/Easter Seal. Needed are clerical support staff, a toddler car seat coordinator, delivery person, equipment repair person, maintenance technician, teen volunteer group leader and graphic artist.

For more information contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 646-2359.

Picnic shelter to be constructed

Lauderdale City Council has approved using $1,500 donated by the Lauderdale/Falcon Heights Lions Club for the construction of a picnic shelter in city park. A concrete slab was in place for "Day in the Park" festivities on July 17.

File for election

Those interested in running for city council this fall may file their candidacy at City Hall from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 7. There is a $5 filing fee. Three positions are open, mayor and two city council members. The mayor serves for two years and the council members for 4 years.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Hartup named Regents' Professor

Child development professor Willard Hartup has been named a Regents' Professor at the University of Minnesota, the highest distinction the university bestows on its faculty.

Regents Professors received an annual stipend of $10,000, provided from voluntary contributions to the University of Minnesota Foundation.

Hartup, a faculty member since 1963, is recognized as one of the world's leading developmental psychologists, having almost single-handedly launched the study of peer relations and their impact on children.

Events at Gibbs Farm Museum

On Sun., Aug. 1, Gibbs Farm Museum, at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Aves., will host its annual "Wedding Day" from noon-4 p.m. A reenactment of a turn-of-the-century home wedding will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by a reception and a special wedding day tour.

A Gardener's Fair will be featured on Sun., Aug. 15, noon-4 p.m. All gardeners at the Gibbs Community Gardens are eligible to enter their vegetables for judging by the Ramsey County Extension.

For more information about any Gibbs Farm program or event, call 646-8629.

COMO PARK

Golf for Como Zoo

The 11th annual Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic is scheduled for Mon., Aug. 9, at the Como Golf Course. Proceeds will help fund improvements at Como Zoo. For registration information call 677-1465.

Sadovsky to run across Death Valley

On Aug. 5-7, Ron Sadovsky, a 46-year-old St. Paul runner and member of the board at the Humane Society of Ramsey County, will endure a 152-mile run across Death Valley, Calif., to support the work of the Humane Society.

In 1990, after four days, 20 pairs of socks and 4 pairs of shoes, Sadovsky became one of only 12 people who have accomplished this run. He raised $21,000 in pledges for the Humane Society. This year his goal is to raise $20,000 to support cruelly inflicted animals' emergency services and to buy medical supplies for one year.

The Humane Society of Ramsey County, 1115 Beulah Lane, is seeking donations and pledges for Death Valley II. For more information, call 646-8621.

LINNEA TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary will host its annual old-fashioned ice cream social for families, friends and the community at 2040 Como Ave., on Sun., Aug. 8, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Cost for adults is $1.50; children 75c.

This is a fundraiser for residents of the Linnea Home.

Open house at LSS

The new Lutheran Social Service building at Como and Hennepin will be open to the public on Tues., Aug. 10, from 4-7 p.m. There will be music, clowns and games for children, hot dogs and tours of the building.

Plagens is a winner

Northern States Power Co. has announced that Dan Plagens, 12,

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COMO PARK

Golf for Como Zoo

The 11th annual Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic is scheduled for Mon., Aug. 9, at the Como Golf Course. Proceeds will help fund improvements at Como Zoo. For registration information call 677-1465.

Sadovsky to run across Death Valley

On Aug. 5-7, Ron Sadovsky, a 46-year-old St. Paul runner and member of the board at the Humane Society of Ramsey County, will endure a 152-mile run across Death Valley, Calif., to support the work of the Humane Society.

In 1990, after four days, 20 pairs of socks and 4 pairs of shoes, Sadovsky became one of only 12 people who have accomplished this run. He raised $21,000 in pledges for the Humane Society. This year his goal is to raise $20,000 to support cruelly inflicted animals' emergency services and to buy medical supplies for one year.

The Humane Society of Ramsey County, 1115 Beulah Lane, is seeking donations and pledges for Death Valley II. For more information, call 646-8621.

LINNEA TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary will host its annual old-fashioned ice cream social for families, friends and the community at 2040 Como Ave., on Sun., Aug. 8, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Cost for adults is $1.50; children 75c.

This is a fundraiser for residents of the Linnea Home.

Open house at LSS

The new Lutheran Social Service building at Como and Hennepin will be open to the public on Tues., Aug. 10, from 4-7 p.m. There will be music, clowns and games for children, hot dogs and tours of the building.

Plagens is a winner

Northern States Power Co. has announced that Dan Plagens, 12,
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2 THE MARK CONSTRUCTION

ON

Arts
Calendar
The Center for Arts Criticism, based in St. Anthony Park, has awarded several grants to Minnesota arts organizations:
Six $5,000 "Beyond FR" grants were awarded to the Southern Theater and Tapestry Follkdaune Center, the East Side Arts Council, FORECAST Public Artworks, Visual Arts Information Service (the publisher of Artpaper), and Zeitgeist. The grants, made through a special pilot program funded by the McKnight Foundation, will enable these organizations to work with writers to develop new exploratory writing about their organizations.
Six "Critics Travel Grants" were awarded to Michael Anthony, Joan Freese, Margaret Fortunato Galt, Elizabeth Larsen, Frank Edgerly-Martin and Nancy Robinson. Supported through the Dayton Hudson Foundation, the grants will enable these Twin Cities area arts critics to travel to performances, exhibitions and sites elsewhere in North America.
For information on future "Beyond FR" grants or travel grants for critics, call the center at 644-5501.

Literature
Ralph Hopp, a former St. Anthony Park resident who now lives in Falcon Heights, has published a 136-page personal memoir, called I Remember. It chronicles his life, beginning with his childhood on the family farm in Nebraska during the Depression through his retirement in 1986 from the position of library director at the University of Minnesota.

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at 2267 Carter Ave. Call 645-1135 for more information.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet on Sun., Aug. 15, at 7 p.m., to discuss A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley.

Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., from 7-8:30 p.m.

Visual Art
Vanishing Animals, a juried exhibition of graduate and undergraduate design work by students in the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, runs through Oct. 3 at the Goldstein Gallery.

Designed with a young audience in mind, this multi-media exhibit presents an array of animal images inspired by endangered and threatened species from North America and around the world.

Goldstein Gallery is located in McNear Hall. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Music
The St. Anthony Park Community Band will give these Tuesday concerts in August: Aug. 3, 7 p.m., Central Park, Roseville; Aug. 10, 6 p.m., Municipal Stadium before the Saints game; Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m., Como Park Pavilion; Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Seal Hi-Rise; Aug. 31, 7:15 p.m., Minnesota State Fair.

Following is the schedule of musical performances at Como Lakeside Pavilion, 1360 N. Lexington Parkway. All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted:
Sun., Aug. 1, Parks Pop Concert, 7 p.m.; Wolves and Ravens, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 2, Minnesota Community Band
Tues., Aug. 3, The Garth Band
Wed., Aug. 4, Minnesota State Band
Sun., Aug. 8, Parks Pop Concert, 7 p.m.; Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 10, St. Paul Police Band
Wed., Aug. 11, Minnesota State Band

Sun., Aug. 15, Parks Pop Concert, 7 p.m.; John Philip Sousa Band, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 16, Gary Brunette Jazz Quartet
Tues., Aug. 17, St. Anthony Park Community Band
Wed., Aug. 18, Minnesota State Band
Sun., Aug. 22, Parks Pop Concert, 7 p.m.; Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 23, Robin Johnson Jazz Quartet
Tues., Aug. 24, Northerw Barber Shop Choir

On Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon-1 p.m. a variety of musical performances will be given outdoors on the Garden Terrace at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center.

Aug. 4: Michael Monroe, folk, jazz & reggae
Aug. 5: Randy Rittmiller, "electric" Aug. 11: Edg's Favorite, blues, jazz & folk
Aug. 12: Wolves and Ravens, "tecn-folk"
Aug. 18: Joan Griffin and Anita Ruth: Latin American rhythms
Aug. 19: Paul Frantich, vocals
Aug. 25: Rana Avis, folk

The National Lutheran Choir, directed by Larry Fleming, will perform on Mon., Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at Luther Seminary in the Campus Center, Hendon at Folsom. For more information call 641-3465.

Brothers Anders and Haldan Martinez will present their annual "Music with a Mission" concerts on Sun., Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 48th and France, Minneapolis. Proceeds will benefit the Handel H. Martinez International Student Scholarship Fund at Luther Seminary. Anders 19, has won numerous awards for playing the piano, while Haldan, 16, is an accomplished vocalist. They are Harold Martinez’s grandchildren.

For reservations, call the Global Mission Institute at Luther Seminary, 641-3467. Tickets are $15; $7.50 seniors and students; $5 each in groups of 15 or more.

Drama
The Como Lakeside Community Theater will present Carousel at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 29 at the lakeside pavilion, 1360 N. Lexington Parkway. Admission charge is $3 for adults; $1 for children 12 and under.

Film
These videos will be presented free at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center in the Upper/Lower Lounge on Mondays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aug. 2: Woody's World
Aug. 9: Grand Canyon

In the air-conditioned Student Center Theater following free films will be shown free on Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 5 & 6: Painted Games
Aug. 12 & 13: Blue Velvet
Aug. 19 & 20: The Doors

DONT TRIM TREES NEAR POWER LINES!
Community Calendar

JULY
29 Thurs.
Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.
Falcons Heights Ice Cream Social, Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn Aves., 6-9 p.m.

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

AUGUST
1 Sun.
"Wedding Day" Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenite Aves., noon-4 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 2 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

2 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 779-3946. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenite, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9252. Every Tues.
Tot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 5 p.m.
National Night Out Against Crime. Activities at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 785 Holton. Begins at 6 p.m.

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.

4 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parentchild play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 646-6486.
Midway Mid-Day Toastmasters, Minneapolis Diversified Industries, 670 Palm Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., Aug. 18.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, MHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

5 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 5 p.m.

6 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

8 Sun.
Twin City Linea Home ice cream social, 2030 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Opening session, International Lutheran Conference, Luther Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, Hendon at Fullham, 8-9 p.m.

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Pres Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7 a.m.
Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic, Como Golf Course. Call 487-1465.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0855.

10 Tues.
Open House, Lutheran Social Service, Como at Hendon, 4-7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

12 Thurs.
Midway Highland Chapter 900, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyndale Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 641-8837.

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

15 Sun.
Gardener's Fair, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenite Aves., noon-4 p.m.

17 Tues.
Dedication of Gateway Park, Energy Park Drive at Raymond Ave., 4 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2965 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7779.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
Tableau Highland Chapter 900, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyndale Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 641-8837.

20 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

21 Sat.
Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-0118.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0855.

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

24 Tues.
Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 484-3565 or 645-4953.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

25 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Thurs.

27 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

28 Sat.
FANS SHARE distribution and registration for September. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; call 644-8604; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

Items for the September Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 16.

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

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August 1993 Park Bugle 13
Obituaries

Anna Budde

Anna Budde died on July 15, 1993, at the age of 88. She was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood and had lived on Almond Ave. for many years. Budde was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Harold Budde, Jr., she is survived by a brother-in-law, Robert Budde of Branch, Minn.; a sister-in-law, Verne Wood of St. South Paul; 10 nieces and nephews; and relatives in Austria.

Lucille Burke

Lucille C. Burke, a former teacher at Holy Childhood School, died at the age of 80 on June 24, 1993. She retired in 1977.

Evelyn Halverson

Evelyn O. Halverson, age 67, died on July 6, 1993. She lived in Falcon Heights and Hamvane was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merle V. Halverson, and her sister Arlene Titushammer. She is survived by her daughters, Ellen and Betty Halverson; her sister, Esther Bentley; and several nieces and nephews.

Esther Jensen

Esther L. Jensen, a resident of St. Anthony Park, died on July 18, 1993, at the age of 73. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Jensen belonged to the Lester Tymland Auxiliary of the American Legion.

She is survived by her husband, Art Jensen; a son, Duane Jensen; her sister Solveig Hennington of Sauk Centre; and a brother-in-law Werner Jensen of St. Anthony Park.

William Kahler

William G. Kahler, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died on June 27, 1993, at the age of 101 years. His former home was on Gordon Ave.

Kahler had a 49-year career as an investment broker and consulting vice-president. He began in 1944 with Harald E. Wood and Company and in 1975 the name became Kahler Halverson & Company.

They bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $60,000. Thirty years later the seat was sold for 10 times that price.

When Kahler died in 1964, the firm was sold to Piper Jaffray. Kahler continued to advise clients until his retirement in 1986, at age 94.

Preceded in death by two wives, Isabel and Lillian, and a daughter, Durlly, he is survived by a stepson, D. Ward Johnson, Gulf Stream, Fla.; three step-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; two nieces; and five nephews.

William O'Brien, Jr.

Dr. William A. O'Brien, Jr., who grew up in University Grove, died at 71 on June 14, 1993. His childhood home was on Northrop Ave. He was noted for his medical broadcasts on WCCO and KLBB for more than 30 years.

Walter Wickstrom

Walter E. Wickstrom, a resident of Lauderdale, died on July 3, 1993. He was a member of Rose Hill Alliance Church.

Wickstrom was survived by his wife, Avis Wickstrom of Lauderdale, two sons, Donald Wickstrom of Phoenix and Dennis Wickstrom of Dallas; two daughters, Linda Abramson of Ferger Falls and Carrie Wickstrom of Shoreview; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Lloyd Wickstrom of Lauderdale.

Questions about district councils and their processes, nothing will get done.

We’ve heard this on every controversial issue that comes before us," Kajer added.

In the days between the Zoning Committee and Planning Commission meetings, city staff had continued to look at ways to address Luther's need for signs. Again, the option suggested was to have just three signs, 30 square feet in size each. If neighbors had objected to that proposal, their concerns could be taken to the St. Paul Board of Zoning Appeals for a ruling. Before granting the variances on a 145 vote, the Planning Commission aired and nayed up a storm, first calling the question on the initial discussion of the split vote, rejecting the motion to deny the variance, 11-8, and then rejecting a move to delay the matter and send it back to the community, 172. The vote to grant the variances passed, 165.

But passage was not without some concerns raised by Trehelch. She called for the Planning Commission to look hard at how it accepts neighborly comments.

Road Map

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Park Bugle

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AGES 0-3. Register now for the fall session at St. Anthony Park UMC nursery school, 2260 Harvard Ave. 360-week sessions, from October 2-18, 1993. Monday through Friday, 9:00-11:00 A.M.

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Two TTY 540 dot matrix printers. 651-251-20.
Young entrepreneur won't tie his shoes

By Michelle Christianon

When Zack Stevens saw how his younger sister Amanda laced her shoes, he noticed how awkwardly she laced them and talked in the ends (in the style of the day), he noticed that the shoes just weren't tight enough, and set out to find a better way. The 15-year-old St. Anthony Park resident invented and patented a new way to secure shoes and named them Zackaros.

Zackaros are strips of elastic that can be secured at variable lengths with small metal bands that can be worn with or without brightly colored beads. Steven tried several prototypes before hitting on the final design.

What began as an interesting creative project has grown into a budding business for the young entrepreneur. "I took each step as a challenge. It was fun to see if I could actually make what I could visualize."

In July of 1992, his application was approved in April of this year.

Steven credits his family for help and inspiration. His mother, an attorney, came up with the name, gave him legal advice and steered him to a patent lawyer. The whole family has given him a lot of support and some evenings they can all be found around the dining table putting together packets of Zackaros.

Since he has designed Zackaroos, Steven's next challenge was to market and produce them. He learned how to order what he needed from various companies and took some accounting classes.

Steven got his biggest break when George's Shoe Repair in Rosedale began to stock the product and sent some to his sister store in the Mall of America. An article in the Star Tribune and interviews on WCCO radio and television have also given him publicity. Zackaros are now selling well, especially the pink ones, Steven says.

Steven has also placed an ad in a catalog for physical therapists, because Zackaros would be helpful to physically challenged individuals.

Because he really enjoys talking about his experiences, Steven takes orders over the phone. To order call him at 645-9203. The cost is $4 with beads ($8 elastic bands and $50 beads), $3 without beads and $5 for a packet of 25 beads.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Council Actions at a Glance

This month the Council:
- Moved to support the Twin Cities Carpenters Apprentice School plan as long as they are within city codes and zoning regulations.
- Moved to support a neighborhood petition for signage at Diamond Lake and Raymond Avenue.
- Moved to send a letter to the developer and other concerned parties expressing the Council's concerns about the Westgate II development proposal. The Council is concerned about the potential incompatibility of the plan with the proposals for land use and commercial development. Other concerns include parking, aesthetics, density and building placement.
- Moved to charge the Strategic Planning Task Force to review the current state of the community with respect to our mission, current goals, and make recommendations on primary areas needing attention and commitment; and to suggest specific goals and objectives in these areas.

Sign up now for the Garage Sale!

Sat., Sept. 11 is the day of the sale. Participants will host their own sale, register with the District Council as a participant, be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and donate 10 percent of their earnings (tax deductible) to the Council. The Council will provide publicity in the Bagle and the Pioneer Press, sign up participants, provide a yard sign and complete a list of addresses and map to be distributed in the neighborhood and at the starting sites.

September 1 is the last day to sign up. For more information call the council at 250-7841.

Recycle your phone books

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium has announced that phone books may be placed out for curbside recycling pickup during August in St. Paul. Residents should place phone books next to other recyclables for pickup. Do not put phone books with newspapers by magazines. By picking curbside pickup during the months when phone books are being delivered, recycling is both convenient and inexpensive.

For every fourfoot stack of phone books that are recycled, one fullgrows tree is saved from being cut down. The phone books picked up in St. Paul will be recycled into new phone books and building materials.

Katie Utke hired as new Crime Prevention Coordinator

Katie Utke has been hired in neighborhood crime prevention since 1989. She has worked on public education efforts, volunteer recruitment and newsletter publishing. Her professional experience includes research for the Anti-Crime Program in the Minneapolis Whittier Neighborhood and organizing for the Minneapolis Community Crime Prevention Program. She holds a B.A. in Social Welfare from the University of Minnesota.

Katie has worked as a police dispatcher and matron, and so has had the inside view of police work as well as her perspective as an organizer. She has been the victim of burglary, so she knows what it is like to suffer the consequences of someone else's criminal activity.

"I'm not very good at talking about myself," Katie says, but we were able to find out that she enjoys reading, listening to music, and traveling in a variety of places. In Alaska, Texas and Rhode Island, Katie has enjoyed meeting people. She likes adventure and plans to bide to work.

The Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association are pleased that the talent and expertise that Katie has shown will now be directed to community building in our neighborhood.

Environment Committee tours

The Council's Environment Committee has been touring local facilities to get a better understanding of the manufacturing and recycling businesses. This increase in communication and understanding between residents and local employers is proving quite successful. Tri-Kromatic Pelmex hosted a tour on July 16, and impressed the group with its openness and excellent recycling efforts. Other tours are being planned. For more information call the Council office at 250-7841.

Human Services Committee new day and time

The Human Services Committee will now meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m., instead of the first Thursday at 7 p.m.

Note about August meetings

The August meetings of the Community Council and its committees will be held in the meeting room at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2450 Como Ave.

Neighborhood Cleanup coming Sat., Sept. 18

Is your basement in need of cleaning and you just can't find the motivation to go get it? Deadlines help. The garage sale gives you the chance to sell those items that have been sitting up spaces in your basement for so long. The Community Council gives you the chance to get rid of the items that you might otherwise have to pay to have hauled off.

The council sees it so that the materials collected at the cleanup are disposed of in the most ecological and economical manner possible. Recycled materials are sold to schools, businesses, and families, and we will have horse brush chopped for this year's sale. So mark your calendars for Sept. 18 and see how good a clean area looks when all the garbage is gone.