Falcon Heights ends business moratorium

By Julie Lehr

A moratorium on commercial development in the City of Falcon Heights, in effect for the past year, officially ended on March 31, though a couple of issues must still be resolved.

Specifically, the Planning Commission is recommending further study on business uses related to pool halls and stores that sell firearms and ammunition. Pool halls likely will be allowed as a conditional use, but not in conjunction with video game arcades.

As for gun shops, the matter "needs more research," according to City Administrator Susan Hoyt. State law regulates firearms businesses, and "we have to see what the statutory requirements are" before deciding how to handle that type of business.

The end of the development moratorium brings a flurry of City Council activity to amend the comprehensive plan, the commercial zoning code ordinance and the city's licensing ordinances. Changes recommended after six months of study by the Planning Commission will now be put in place.

It was an arduous process, especially when the commissioners had to grapple with questions related to adult use businesses, such as strip clubs, or bookstores/video stores displaying sexually-related items. But the study was, in Hoyt's view "a critical process for the community and the city that had been grabbed that immediately."

The decision to study the uses permitted under the zoning code came after the city revised its comprehensive plan in the fall of 1991. "Our zoning code was a potpourri," said Hoyt. "A consultant advised us to look at the new comprehensive plan and make sure the uses permitted in the business districts were appropriate."

Falcon Heights is a unique community, it has only three commercial districts consisting of just 1.8 percent of the city's land. The commercial districts are not regional; rather they are designed to serve residents of neighborhoods. Because the business districts are "literally 40 feet from our homes, we want to make sure the uses won't negatively impact our residential neighborhoods," Hoyt said.

The size and unique character of the city is the basis for prohibiting adult uses. "I believe Falcon Heights is one of the few communities in the country to be so uniquely situated as to be able to prohibit adult uses," said city attorney Peter Bachman, who specializes in land uses.

Bachman told a joint meeting businesses to 19

District 10 hires new organizer

By Lee Ann Owens

District 10 has a new community organizer. Julie Holf, a Minneapolis resident and Plymouth native, started on March 21. Holf became interested in community organizing while serving on the board of directors at the Chateau Community Housing Association. She is completing her degree in political science, with a minor in French and international trade economics at the University of Minnesota.

As District 10's community organizer, one of Holf's goals are to "pursue more funding efforts and expand the newsletter. I'm really excited about it. There's a lot that can be done. It's a neat community. I'd like to find out what people want. I'm more than available for discussion if they want to call me," Holf said.

Former community organizer Mike Spiker left the position at the beginning of March after just nine months on the job. District 10 Como Community Council Chairman Tom Montgomery said, "It's very, very sad to lose him. It's both a loss for the district and the community."

Spiker's new position is at the State Capitol in the chief clerk's office working as an administrative assistant. The position entails putting together the journal of the House, which is the legal record of the actions of the House of Representatives, according to Spiker.

Police pursuing graffiti vandals

By Kristie Cooper

The discussion focused on graffiti when over 30 people gathered in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on March 9 for the St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting on crime.

Members of the audience expressed frustration at the growing amount of graffiti found on businesses, bridges, signs and personal property in the neighborhood.

Present at the meeting were St. Paul police officers and members of Graffiti, Inc., a program set up by the Police Department to work with repeat juvenile graffiti writers.

When a minor is charged with an offense—people caught writing graffiti are charged with a gross misdemeanor—the offender must pay restitution and complete community service hours. Parents can be liable for a fine of up to $1,000 in civil court if the youth is living at home.

An option for the offender at this time is to join Graffiti, Inc., a diversion program where young people can paint legally.

Graffiti, Inc.'s objective is to redirect the graffiti writer's energy in positive directions. The writers must sign a contract not to write any more graffiti illegally and to meet regularly with the staff. Through grants written by Graffiti, Inc.'s coordinator, Meredith Vogland, the young writers are able to work with three experienced graphic artists. As a result, the program participants have been asked to paint the sides of some businesses and city buses.

Although some members of the community present at the Town Meeting expressed concern that the graffiti is gang-related, Vogland and the police officers present said the graffiti is not gang-related and most of the writers are.

Richards named high school science teacher of the year

By Linda Johnson

Pat Richards is the best high school science teacher in the state, according to her peers in the Minnesota Science Teachers Association. The Como Park High School chemistry teacher and St. Anthony Park resident received the Minnesota Science Teacher of the Year award in February during the association's spring conference in Duluth.

Three science teachers receive the award annually—one each from elementary school, middle school and senior high. Each teacher receives $200 and a plaque as tokens of appreciation. According to Richards, "Anyone can nominate you for the award—student, teacher or administrator."

The nominated teachers explain in writing their teaching methods and philosophies to a panel of judges, then selects the three winners. The Minnesota Science Teachers Association consists of about 5,000 members, 500 of whom are usually present when the awards are given.

Richards notes that she "always attends these conferences anyway" because they are full of new ideas and methods for teaching science. Believing in the hands-on approach, Richards says she comes home from these conferences full of "good teaching hints."

Richards' diligence in seeking new ways to spark students'
Broderick is a Hall of Fame hockey coach

By Ann Bulger

Bernie Broderick, a longtime St. Anthony hockey coach, was inducted into the Minnesota High School Hockey Coaches Hall of Fame on March 18 during the state hockey tournament at the St. Paul Civic Center. Broderick, 74, said he was surprised, since he hadn’t been active in hockey for several years, but Jack Pearson, who took over as the hockey coach after Broderick, stated, “It was a selection that was long overdue.”

Broderick was one of four coaches honored by the Minnesota Hockey Coaches Association from names submitted by high school coaches throughout the state. He was introduced by Rod Magnussen, a former Murray student and coach at Washington and Johnson High Schools. Two of Broderick’s six children were able to attend the ceremony, and 15 former Murray hockey players came to the dinner at the Royal Williams Auditorium.

A hockey coach for 26 years, Broderick brought six teams to the state tourney, three from Warroad, in 1948, 1949, and 1953, then three from Murray, in 1958, 1959, and 1963. While at Murray, he began working summers at a camp on Lake of the Woods. He continued this for 10 years after moving to St. Paul.

Broderick became interested in Murray High School after meeting the school’s players and coaches at the state tournament. A fellow teacher at Warroad, Vivian Sanderson, had attended Murray and told him of the school. After going to her wedding in Anoka in 1953, Broderick borrowed her car to househunt in St. Anthony Park. He bought the house on Dudley Avenue that has been his home for the 40 years since.

When Broderick started at Murray in 1954, he taught industrial arts and coached the hockey team to successive places in the city. In his 27-year tenure at Murray, he taught industrial arts and math and coached cross country, hockey and tennis. His children attended Murray, and the three boys played on his teams. Even in the years when the hockey teams did not advance to the state tournament, they were consistently at the top of the city conference. He often bought equipment for students who couldn’t afford it, and met early in the morning with students needing extra help in algebra.

After Murray’s last year as a junior-senior high in 1979, Broderick moved to Como Park Senior High for a few months, then decided to retire. He taught math at Liver Hills Community College on a part-time basis for seven additional years. Broderick had a double major in industrial arts and mathematics, with a minor in physical education. He attended St. Cloud State College, the University of North Dakota, the University of Minnesota and the College of St. Thomas, receiving a B.S. degree and a master’s of education in math.

After the death of his first wife, Audrey, he married his present wife, Eudie. His children are scattered around the world: Mary Beth is in Watertown, Minn.; Patricia and Kathy are both in Vermont; Mike is in Malaysia; Theresa in Illinois and Tim in the state of Washington.

Two have followed their father as teachers. Family members and former students share in the pride of seeing Broderick enrolled in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Photo by Truman Olson


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Photo by Truman Olson

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Bulge-area residents Michael and Nancy Akeley, Lupita Barba-
hora, Alonggot Esmaili, Lucy Iyamba and Andy Narrudin
are serving as volunteer chair-
persons for the Festival of Nations, April 21-24, at the
St. Paul Civic Center.

John Shepard was nominated as the 1993 St. Anthony Park
Community Education Honorary Volunteer. He has been respon-
sible for introducing the con-
cepts of Youth Service and Ser-
vice Learning to St. Anthony
Park Elementary School. His
projects include a stream stud-
ies program for 4th grade stu-
dents and assisting with the
grant writing process. Shepard
will be honored at the Division
of Parks and Recreation Volun-
teer Appreciation Banquet at
Landmark Center on April 13.

Ed Kohler of Como Park, a
1992 St. Paul Central graduate
and 1992 State Cross Country
Champion, was one of two men
skiers representing the Univer-
sity of Alaska, Fairbanks, at the
1994 NCAA Cross Country
Championships held in Maine.

Kohler was 26th in the 10k
classical race and 29th in the
20k freestyle in a field of 42. He
completed the 1993-94 season as
Fairbanks' number one skier.
Kohler also participated in the
U.S. Nationals in Anchorage
Jan. 8-15.

Michael Darger has been
appointed the first full-time
executive director of University
UNITED, a private, nonprofit
collegation of neighborhood or-
ganizations and businesses along
University Ave. Darger spent the
last five years as Economic
Development Coordinator of
Phillips Community Develop-
ment Corporation in Minneapo-
lis.

Six Scouts of Troop 218 spo-
scored by Church of the Holy
Childhood earned the Scouting
100 day/night camping award.
They are: John Hawkins, Jere-
my Coffman, Mike Rosen and
George Burns. Joe Davit, Joe
Jorlasen and Scout leaders Pat
Norris and John Connor.

Emily Galusha has been
appointed Executive Director of
the Northern Clay Center. She
replaces Martha Wians Slaugh-
ter, who is moving to Chicago.
Galusha has served as a mem-
ber of the Clay Center board
since March 1981, and as presi-
dent of the board since October

The board also announced the
election of Marshall Browne as
president, to replace Galusha.
He is a teacher, ceramic artist,
and a vice president of Conti-
nental Clay Company of Min-
neapolis.

Chairman of the Search Com-
mittee was W. Andrew Boss of
Parkbank.

Adding to his community ser-
vice, W. Andrew Boss, presi-
dent of St. Anthony Park State
Bank, was one of six new
trustees elected by the Friends
of the St. Paul Public Library at
its recent annual meeting.

Re-elected to a three-year
term was St. Anthony Park resi-
dent Ann Copeland.

Daniel Larson of St. Anthony
Park, son of Virgil and Verena
Larson, has been named one of
approximately 2,600 semifinal-
ists in the 1994 Presidential
Scholars Program. Finalists will
be announced in late April and
Scholars in mid-May.

Como resident Bob Hazen, a
math specialist at Chelsea
Heights Elementary School, was
invited to a national conference
to speak about a special
Chelsea Heights pilot program.
His presentation was entitled
“How We Used Algebra, Calcu-
lus, and Music to Teach First
Grade Math.” The conference
was sponsored by the National
Council of Teachers of Mathe-
ematics.

Kent L. Johnson, a member of
the Luther Northwestern Theo-
ological Seminary faculty, has
accepted a three-year assign-
ment as director of church rela-
tions for the seminary. He is
professor of Christian Educa-
tion and director of the master
of arts programs.

Three area residents per-
formed in the Ethnic Dance
Theatre's 20th Anniversary
spring concert series in March.
Michele Chatter of St.
Anthony Park is a Middle
Eastern folk dancer who joined
the company in 1980. Heather
Nagel and Benjamin Nagel of
Lauderdale are in their first sea-
son as apprentice dancers with
the troupe. The Nagels per-
formed with the Veselica Folk
Dance Group at St. Olaf College.
Property values raise concerns

You could almost hear a collective gasp in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood in March, as residents opened their notice of 1994 estimated property value. It was the old good news/bad news scenario from the assessor’s office. The good news is that the property in the Park is “hot” with values rising an average 9.5 percent in North St. Anthony Park and 7 percent in South St. Anthony Park. Those increases are higher than the jumps seen in many of the trendy suburbs, including St. Paul’s West Suburbs — Ramsey, Washington and Dakota. So, as an investment, homes in the Park are looking pretty good in return than certificates of deposit.

But the bad news is that those increased values will surely translate into increased taxes come 1995. And for most homeowners in the Park, this year’s jump is the second in a row. Couple rising values with rising levy rates and you have a double whammy.

What to do? There is an appeals process if you feel your property value is too high. But the burden of proof is on the homeowner in this process. And you must file the proper paperwork by April 8 to set the process in motion. (It’s spelled out on the back of the market value notice.)

While residents in St. Anthony Park bemoan their high valuations, a friend in the Dayton’s Bluff neighborhood just east of downtown St. Paul lamented that he should have such a problem. His appraiser said he noticed that his property value has decreased. He counts on his home as a long-term investment and won’t sell it if it will be worth anything when he is ready to retire. Residents of St. Anthony Park have no business complaining, he asserts.

But my friend who has no sympathy for people in the Park needs to talk to the senior citizens who have lived here all their lives and now find themselves struggling to pay their property taxes. Or to the single mother whose property value has increased more than $25,000 in two years and who is feeling “forced out” by rising taxes.

The problem with both examples, of course, is that the focus is too narrow. The Park has unique features that Dayton’s Bluff and St. Anthony Park. It’s about the growing division between “rich” and “poor” neighborhoods, not only in the city, but also in the region.

As State Rep. Howard Orenstein told the Pioneer Press, “Experience shows that when urban areas straiten, it leads to increased racial division and perhaps compromises support for the public schools.”

When property values soar in one neighborhood and plummet in another, the gap between the haves and the have nots widens. Soon some areas are filled with a disproportionate number of poor because that’s where they can afford to live; other areas become affordable only to double income families.

Our neighborhoods then become less diverse, more segregated, more segregated. And, that of course, is a loss to everyone.

Perhaps instead of writing a property valuation appeal, we should write our state legislators. We should demand real property tax reform. And we should ask for programs that provide assistance to St. Paul and Minneapolis for revitalizing our deteriorating neighborhoods.

Next issue
Display ad deadline
April 14
April 18
News & classifieds deadline
April 28

Bugs
2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
League of Women Voters Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55102

The Bugle is published by Park Press Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Elvirne Anderson, Grace Dyurd, Kent Eklund, Audrey Esteth, Connie Hillesheim, Catherine Holthaus, Paul Kirkegaard, Mary Nelson, John Schuster, Marietta Spencer, Paul Stigletz, Dale Tennon and Willard Thompson.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving the St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the reader, community and encourage community participation.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul’s District 2, 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. For more information, call Julie Lehr at 646-5369.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc. Correspondence should be directed to Park Press Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. All rights reserved.

Are you a noisy neighbor? Put that interest in your community to work, and write a story for the Park Bugle!

We’re looking for news writers, particularly those who would like to write about issues and events in the cities of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

We’d especially like to find interested writers who live in those communities.

Call Bugle editor Julie Lehr at 646-5369 for more information.

Help needed with Fourth of July Celebration

Dear editor,

As a board member of the St. Anthony Park Association, my responsibility is to chair the Fourth of July Celebration in the Park. Chairing this great event has been fun and also rewarding. Although I act as chairperson, this is a title shared by many. There are so many great people both in and out of the neighborhood, young and old, who volunteer their time to make the Fourth a success. On behalf of myself and the St. Anthony Park Association, I would like to thank all of the workers and contributors who have made it all possible.

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, we are in need of help in many areas. If you can help with any of the following, please give me a call. General supervision of the food booth, set up, clean up food booth, ticket sales, food purchasing, or shift worker in the booth are some of the areas in which help is needed.

The Fourth of July parade is the kick-off of the day. We are always in need of converts for the parade. The committee is also looking for a freezer to give a working order for at Langford Park.

Please call me at 644-0031 if you can help or if you have questions or suggestions.

Thank you.

Sandy McClure

No term limits for legislators

Dear editor,

To continue the public commentary on the issue of term limits for state legislators, we wish to inform local voters that the League of Women Voters of Minnesota has recently voted to oppose term limits for Minnesota legislators.

The League of Women Voters believes that term limits focus attention away from an area that is really need-ed—internal reform of the legislature, and campaign finance reform. Consider the following points:

1) We already have significant turnover in the legislature. Twenty-four per cent of the Senate and about twenty-five percent of the House members were elected in 1992. (Current average tenure is less than 10 years.)

2) Term limits deprive the Legislature of a portion of experienced leadership. What private company would turn over its $1 billion in assets to inexperienced managers?

3) Short-term office holders tend to adopt short-term solutions.

4) Term limits create a large cadre of inexperienced legislators who would be independent on committees; internal reform will.

Will limiting legislators’ terms be in the interest of voter apathy and citizen inaction in government? Will term limits provide for better education of citizens or cleaner, issue-oriented campaigns?

We believe no! Term limits take control out of the hands of voters. Join the League of Women Voters of Minnesota in opposition to term limits for members of the Minnesota State Legislature.

Jeanne Thompson, Co-President
Faith O’Neill, Co-President
Ann Berry, Actions Chair
League of Women Voters of Minnesota

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The Park Bugle needs a Business Manager.

This approximately half-time position is ideal for someone with accounting, computer and organizational skills who enjoys community involvement.

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or place resume in Bugle drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

Thanks from Goodwill

Dear editor,

The staff, clients and supporters of Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota wish to thank all your readers for their generous support of the recent Easter Seal Telethon on KITN-TV, Fox 29. We raised almost $175,000 from the event.

Proceeds will remain in Minnesota to provide job training and placement, equal opportunity, information and referral, and a variety of other non-profit services for people with disabilities or disadvantages. As Goodwill/Easter Seal celebrates its 75th anniversary of serving the community, we thank all of you for giving us the resources to face the next 75 years with confidence.

Jim Norgard
President
Easter Seal of Minnesota

Oops!

Dear editor,

On Feb. 16, 1994, Impact Mailing mailed a survey for State Representative Mary Jo McGuire and Senator John Marty, District 5A. The survey was mailed later than it should have been for its constituents to respond to the information on the survey. In addition, approximately 1,000 households in their District did not receive the survey. Impact Mailing was responsible for these mistakes and we apologize for any inconvenience and confusion this may have caused. We have already mailed to those who were missed.

Andrew Olson
Sales Representative,
Impact Mailing
Ch-Ch-Changes
By Warren Hanson

I t's a little hard for me to think that Flowers by Jane is gone. It's not that I was a regular there or anything. I only stopped in on those husband occasions—at 4:30 on the day before Valentine's Day or Mother's Day or my wife's birthday. No, it won't bother me that much to go elsewhere to make my three obligatory flower purchases a year. What bothers me is change. Maybe it's because I'm getting older, but I'm finding it harder and harder to accept change. Everything is changing all the time, everywhere you look. And that's okay. But I'd like to think of my neighborhood as a dependable, familiar, stable refuge in this rapidly changing world. That, of course, is a naive hope. The loss of Flowers by Jane is just the most recent in a long parade of changes in the neighborhood, and it won't be the last.

I suppose a lot of us will have a hard time adjusting to the change at the library later this summer. Oh, I know that it's never been what you'd consider a serious library—a scholarly library. But it has provided a friendly welcome to the world of reading for thousands of neighborhood kids over the years. So it will be hard to see it change to a pizza restaurant in August, as current plans have it. Oh, I like pizza all right. It's change I don't like. And the parking that will become available on what is now the library lawn will certainly be a boon to the local business community. But I found myself walking more slowly this winter past the beautifully lit evergreens tree out there in front, knowing that it will probably be my last opportunity to enjoy it.

I'm not opposed to progress, certainly. Without progress, we'd all be living in caves and grunting at each other while stuffing our mouths full of wild berries and roots. Frankly, I'd rather eat pizza. But I'd rather eat pizza in someone else's neighborhood and keep my neighborhood the same. Without progress, we also wouldn't have videos! I'll confess to being a bit of a film fanatic, so I think the video revolution has been great. It's so nice to be able to see one of the great works of the cinema whenever I want to in the privacy of my own home. And it will be so nice to have a Blockbuster Video in the area—a store big enough to have an inexhaustible stock of those weird European films that I love to rent. I realize, of course, that not everyone will feel the same way. And, sure, I'll miss the post office. But I spend a lot more time in video stores than I do in the post office, so this is one change that is a little easier for me to swallow.

Besides, I understand that the Blockbuster people have agreed to put a facade on the store that is in keeping with what they call the "quaint, village-like atmosphere" of St. Anthony Park. I guess some changes are more tolerable than others.

One that I put in the "intolerable" category is the change that will happen at the corner of Cleveland and Como by summer's end. Right now there is a beauty shop, a small convenience store, and a video store. But I understand that by the time the State Fair gets rolling, the corner will be the home of a shiny new Wendy's Hamburger. They apparently monitored the traffic through the Amoco station across the street and determined that the number of burgers they will sell during Fair time will be enough to keep it in business the rest of the year. But I live just up the hill from that corner, and I think it will take me a long time to get used to the change. The businesses that are there now are comfortably worn at the edges. They are a part of the fabric of the neighborhood and absolutely essential to the feeling of unhurried timeliness that makes this area so appealing. If I want a fast food hamburger, I'll drive to Roseville.

I'm also more than happy to drive to Roseville to get inexpensive school supplies, shower curtains and batteries. I just don't think we need a Target in the neighborhood. I think Goodwill serves a much more noble purpose at that location. But when Highway 280 gets upgraded to I-35C in 1996, the property values around the Como Avenue exit will skyrocket. I understand that Goodwill will make a bundle from the sale of the land. So they win and Target wins. But I can't help feeling that we will lose.

We will lose Murray Field for sure. The place where our youngsters have played baseball and practiced soccer for so many years will become the site of a brand new Rapid Oil Change and Midas Muffler auto service complex. Yes, of course, these places provide a valuable service, and, yes, it is progress of a sort. Most athletics are performed indoors now anyway. But I've having a hard time with the change.

I remember the general hue and cry a couple of years ago over the demolition of Aasgard Hall, that stately building with the classical white columns on the campus of the seminary which served as the front door to the neighborhood. Despite our protestations, the structure was torn down in order to make room for the new Lutheran Social Service building. By now we have become accustomed to its face, somewhat bland though it may be. The new building stands in evidence that change happens, whether we like it or not, and we eventually get used to it.

And so we will get used to the proposed St. Anthony Commons on what is now the big open space at the corner of Como and Eutis, just in front of the aforementioned LSS building. The developers don't like the term "strip mall," but that's what it will be. Oh, sure, it will too wear a "quaint, village-like" facade. But there is no disguising the fact that the front door to the neighborhood will soon be comprised of a sub shop, a cash machine, a -hour photo place, and a Tank'n Tummy.

Maybe it's because I'm getting older, but I'm finding it harder and harder to accept change. No, we can not hold back the hands of time. The kinds of changes that we will witness in our neighborhood over the next couple of years are the same as the changes happening all over America. Some would even say that it is what has made this country great. Progress is our most important product, as they used to say. The times they are a-changing. Well, everywhere else, maybe. But not here.

St. Anthony Park has always been a place where time runs a little slower. Well, if we want to fend off the harsh winds of change, slower just won't be good enough anymore. We must just be patient and make to time come to a complete stop. Right now. Today. On this first day of April. Fool with the status quo, else you will, but leave my neighborhood alone!
Gatsby's venue unchanged: owner awaiting bankruptcy hearing on April 20

By Kristin Cooper

Gatsby's, a bar at 2554 Como Ave. in northwest St. Anthony Park, was the scene of another shooting on March 6. A 35-year-old man was shot in the foot in a parking lot outside the bar following an argument inside, said Lt. Nancy DiPerna, of the St. Paul Police Vice Squad. The victim refused to press charges, and there are no leads in the case.

DiPerna spoke to the St. Anthony Park Community Council at its March 9 meeting. She said she had tried several times to reach the bar's manager, Renee Montpetit, but as of the March 9 meeting, Montpetit had not returned her calls. DiPerna said officers had gone by the bar on the Tuesday following the incident, but Montpetit was not available and the staff at the bar were not helpful.

Commander Mike Smith of the St. Paul Police Department's Northwest team said he believes the violent incidents at the bar are gang-related.

Because of earlier violent incidents at the bar, the community council approved a resolution in January to recommend that the bar's liquor license be revoked unless certain steps were taken to change the bar's format and clientele before April 1.

The bar was to change from a night club to a sports bar with games and country music, according to a plan Montpetit presented to the District 12 Housing Committee.

With the deadline approaching, DiPerna stated that her knowledge nothing inside the bar had changed. Community council member Rich Nelson said he spoke with Montpetit and she told him that after consulting with her attorney, she would not be able to make any changes before a bankruptcy hearing on April 20.

The council members decided to write to Montpetit requesting clarification on her status.

"This body has to take definitive action," Smith said, to make a change at Gatsby's. However, both DiPerna and Smith agreed that revoking a liquor license is a long process. The fastest route to a change at Gatsby's may be through bankruptcy court.

Neighborhood papers to hold annual conference

"The issues that divide us, the concerns we share" is the theme of the 1994 Neighborhood and Community Press Association's (NCPA) annual conference. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sat., April 9, at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

State Representative Myron Orfield will be the keynote speaker. Orfield is the author of legislation focusing on the need for stabilization of the metropolitan area. His talk will be followed by a panel discussion featuring urban and suburban journalists.

Workshops on writing, advertising and marketing, page layout, advocacy journalism, trends in major media and computer bulletin boards are also planned. One highlight of the day is the presentation of awards in the NCPA's annual Better Newspapers Contest. The Bugle has entries in several categories.

There is a charge of up to $19 per conference participant, which includes costs of morning rolls and beverages, lunch and conference materials. Participants need to preregister, as space is limited and the noon meal must be ordered in advance. NCPA members and those who preregister pay a lower rate.

The Neighborhood and Community Press Association is a group of urban neighborhood and community newspapers in the Twin Cities area. NCPA offers full memberships to publications meeting its bylaws, and associate memberships to other publications and friends of publications.

The NCPA is marking its 20th anniversary this year. It is believed to be the oldest urban neighborhood newspaper organization in the United States.

For further information on the conference or the NCPA itself, call 647-9230.
Retailers being monitored for illegal tobacco sales to minors

By Michelle Christianson

Cigarette smoking is declining in all age groups. Right? Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Local girl tests compliance

Regan Golden-McNerney, a St. Anthony Park resident and 16-year-old sophomore at Central High School, knows firsthand about tobacco compliance testing. That's because she has been employed by the University of Minnesota for a study of vendor compliance.

Golden-McNerney's mother, Mary Ellen McNerney, works in public health with the University and when the school advertised for a 15-year-old to test compliance, she immediately thought of her own daughter. That also led to a job with WCCO-TV for Golden-McNerney for an i-Team story about the same subject.

Golden-McNerney had strong convictions about tobacco beforehand because her younger sister has asthma and she was concerned about her sister's reaction to smoke. Golden-McNerney also was concerned because some of her friends smoked.

Feelings of awkwardness over the acting she was doing gave way to amazement that there was so little compliance with local tobacco laws. Only 3 out of 20 small-town convenience stores asked for identification, and even though one national chain has its own testing program, she found it just as easy to buy cigarettes there as anywhere. The reaction when confronted with evidence of non-compliance was often that she "looked like a regular."

"The University Public Health Department is taking its numbers to the State Legislature and has testified to city governments about its findings."

And what about Golden-McNerney's friends? They were understanding about her involvement in the program, but some of them wondered, "What happened to all those cigarettes?"

Nonetheless, it is a problem, and the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute have decided to attack that problem at its source. The cancer groups, along with the Minnesota Department of Health in a project called ASSIST, have given a grant to the North Minneapolis Tobacco Compliance Project (NSTCP) in order that project staff may check compliance with the tobacco laws.

The NSTCP has recruited teenagers from local church youth groups and high schools to visit tobacco stores and determine whether they are complying with the laws. All vendors were sent letters in advance, notifying them of the impending compliance checks. The checks began in January and will continue through the last week in May, according to Cindy Schwie, project director.

Any retailer selling tobacco products to minors (and even those without problems) will be offered printed educational material and workshops on how to comply with laws in the first week in April and the first week in June. The intent of the project is not to "catch" people, but to help them.

It is in the best interests of the vendors to comply with tobacco laws, which may differ from area to area. For example, the penalties in Roseville include a two-day license suspension for the first offense, a 30-day suspension for the second and loss of license for the third. On the other hand, since there is no city ordinance in Falcon Heights, state laws apply, which carry a sentence of up to $1,000 and/or up to a year in jail.

Those students recruited to help with the compliance checks will be rewarded with free Subway sandwiches from several local Subway shops.

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Tree-top view of the Park from this cute little 1 bedroom condo at 1261 N. Cleveland. Laundry, garage, air conditioning included. $40,900

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Gardens outside the Park

Tantalized by hints of spring? Hungry for peaceful green scenes? Join neighbor Mary Maguire Lerman on April 12 for a slide excursion through 17th- and 18th-century Japanese gardens and the peace parks of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A 5-45 p.m. social hour and 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the 7 p.m. program at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Como Avenue Ave. Cost is $6 for SAPA members, $7 for non-members and $5 for children. Free babysitting will be available. To confirm or cancel reservations, call Jennifer at 481-1238.

ATTENTION NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS:

SAPA offering community grants

The St. Anthony Park Association, in an effort to build a better community, is again offering grants to neighborhood organizations and individuals. These criteria are considered:

1. Provides opportunity for positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact.
2. Encourages the existence and utilization of cultural diversity in the community.
3. Supports a safe and attractive physical environment.

Applications are available at the library and are due by or before April 15.

COMMUNITY EVENT: Potluck supper and presentation by Park Ranger, Sat., April 16, 6 p.m., Langford Park Recreation Center.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Maloney Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard

646-5296 646-2929
Sports camp" for youth coming to Como Park

By Lee Ann Owens

Como Park will be the site of a special sports and recreation camp geared toward children and young adults.

"We're expecting 15,000 people in three days. It'll be the biggest thing that's ever come to Como Park. About 100 outdoor exhibitors of sports and recreation will be on the lake and bike paths on May 6-8," said Roger Peterson, Como Park's main coordinator.

Camp Como organizes hope for good weather, but the "Program Consultant" will take play into account.

"The Program is a nice sheltered area. Even if the weather's tough, we'll have fun anyway," Peterson said. The activities run from Friday, noon-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Camp Como is designed to "introduce youth ages 7-15 to outdoor skills and conservation values with fun 'eco-friendly' activities in a low-cost easy access program," it's called Camp Como, but it's really not a camp," said assistant coordinator Ellen Fields.

For a fee of $2 for ages 7-12 or $4 for ages 13-15, children can participate in an activity supervised by a Como Park staff person. Advance tickets good for adults or children are available now. The cost of tickets is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For $10. Order from P.O. Box 8176, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. Upon completion of an activity, each participant will receive a certificate, patch, and fun.

Some of the activities offered include: bicycle safety rodeo, bird identification, casting fishing rods, cleaning up lakeshore, climbing rock or ford, first aid hiring in wildfire garden or pool, and group throwing-in, losing line, skating, knot-tying, lasso rope throwing, orienteering course, paddling canoe or kayak, rope climbing, rowing, sailing lessons and more.

"The whole idea started last summer with a committee of nine Como Park people, including the director of the program for kids to try more active recreation outdoors," Peterson said. The committee includes St. Paul Parks and Recreation, Como Zoo Docents Association, Como Park Naturalists, EarthCare Directory, Lake Minnetonka Sailing Club, Minnesota Canoe Association and Minnesota Out-Entering Club.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the event. Information for volunteers will be held April 6 and May 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the Como Park Pavilion on the third floor. For infor- mation, call 378-7717.

Peterson also works with EarthCare Directory in conjunction with the "EarthCare Directory. The EarthCare Directory's mission is to encourage conservation values through enjoyment of outdoor recreation that is eco-friendly and human-healthy.

Camp Como is part of a larger event for the general public called "EarthCare Expo" showing bicycles, canoes, sailboats, kits, outfitters, walk-in, outfitters, canoe paddles, hunting gear, summer camps, outdoor clubs, conservation groups and more.

Lauderdale begins plan review

By Julie Lehr

A Planning and Zoning Task Force has been named to review the Comprehensive Plan and zoning ordinance. The City Council made appointments to the 13-member task force at its Feb. 23 meeting and the group had its first meet- ing last Wednesday with the City Council—on Mar. 8.

Lauderdale residents willing to participate in what promises to be a lengthy process were recruited through an article in the city newsletter early this year. Mayor Jeffrey Dains said the group assembled is "a highly representative group from the community."

City Administrator Kathleen Miller says, the "sizeable" group represents "very diverse viewpoints throughout the city."


In honor of Mary Schmidt, HH: Ruth B Kelly

In memory of Mary Schmidt, Army Mayeke, Dan Fyfe

Richard Grulich Joan Hershbell & Gary Johnson

Elisabeth Y Vanhoven Robert G无偿, Sue, Saint

Bud Hinck Diane Keller, Connie McGee, Fred & Elizabeth Morlock/Charles N Nauen

Mary Libera John & Ann Karsew

Janet Loucks Olga Cash

We are deeply grateful to the families whose names are the Block Program Neighbors to receive more information on your local block program. If you'd like to contribute, please send your check (payable to SABINP) to St. Anthony Park Block Program, PO Box 8006, St. Paul MN 55108. For information about the program, call 642-9002.

Park Bugle 8 April 1994

The St. Anthony Park Block Program Committee thanks the following individuals, businesses, and organizations for contributions to our park. We are grateful for the support of Good seniors, enabling them to live safely and independently at home.


Becky Caldwell Ms D Campbell/Caroleyn Canfield/Yvonne & Cecil Challie/Clarke & Florence Chambers/Cliff & Marie Christianen/Janet Christianen & Michael Christianen & David Christianen/Ninos Ha Cibulka/John Cichy/Mr & Mrs Clarke/Mrs Doris Coady/Research Foundation/George Cronquist/Olga C Gazzon/Peter D Bridgette Berry/Barney & Carry Denton/Dr. David Dorn/Dr. Donald Dellenbroch/Dr. & Mrs Dennis S Densan/unique Kim & Kathleen DGiorino/Ruth S Donhowe


In honor of Mary Schmidt, HH: Ruth B Kelly

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Pat Richards is science teacher of the year from page 1

interest in science has resulted in many awards throughout the years. During her 21 years of teaching, she has received national and state teaching honors, including the St. Paul Rotary Club National Award, the Ashland Oil Award, the Tandy Scholars Award and the Minnesota State Teachers Association Award. She also was an IBM Award Finalist.

All the money she received from these awards, including $1,000 from the Rotary Club, $2,500 from Ashland Oil and $2,500 from Tandy Corporation, was spent on more laboratory equipment for the schools. Richards chose to use the money in this way because "schools are always short of funds and students need lots of labs" to make theory understandable. Richards also regularly pays for field trip buses out of her own pocket so students can participate in such annual science events as the Gustavus Adolphus Nobel Conferences and Chemistry Day and Institute of Technology Fair at the University of Minnesota.

Holding bachelor's degrees in chemistry, biology and math from the University of Dubuque and the University of Wisconsin as well as masters' degrees in physiology, botany and entomology from the University of Minnesota, Richards was inspired to go into teaching by her grandfather, who taught grades 1 through 8 in a one-room school, and by her father, who "taught math for a while."

In her 7th year at Como Park High School, she also has taught at high schools in Woodbury, Fridley, Cottage Grove, and at the now-closed Archbishop Bradie High School, St. Paul. In addition to teaching, Richards has extensive hands-on scientific research experience of her own. While on a

National Science Foundation grant for studying radiation biology at the University of Minnesota, she met and married her late husband, Glenn Richards, a University of Minnesota professor of entomology, physics and zoology.

Together they went to Munich for 15 months where he lectured and together they "did enough research in electron microscopy to publish eight papers."

Como Park students reflect Richards' enthusiasm for science. According to Richards, "Many go on to the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology—Chemical engineering is a favorite field."

"I love chemistry," says senior Sharon Gherity, winner of this year's Como Park Science Fair. "Mrs. Richards is so dedicated. She is always here to help."

Richards helped Gherity obtain a science internship at the University of Minnesota last summer, where Gherity worked with agronomy professors in researching the mechanism for resistance to herbicides in sorghum. As a result of that research, Gherity wants to pursue a college teaching career in agronomy and has been accepted to the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture next fall. Currently Gherity is gaining experience in science teaching as Richards' school service assistant.

Sophomore Chu Yang-Heu is taking chemistry from Richards and "loves her hands-on approach." Encouraged by Richards in Como Science Club, Chu and her brother, freshman Sab Chu Yang-Heu, prepared a demonstration for Chemistry Day at the University of Minnesota. In this demonstration they change pennies to silver color and then to gold color—"a kind of alchemy," says Richards. "No scientist can even explain completely what goes on in the chemistry," claims Richards, but it involves coating the pennies with zinc and then combining the zinc with copper to make bronze.

Even for students not participating in science fairs and chemistry days, Richards' class is full of fun experiments. Typical Richards traditions include water quality testing from Lake Como and the Mississippi River, rocket bottle shoot competitions in Como Park, parachute hang competitions, balancing equations using gumdrops and measuring hydrogen-oxygen ratios using pipe cleaners as criteria. "I cannot imagine science class being boring," says Chu Yang-Heu. "Certainly not Mrs. Richards' class!"

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Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home

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River City Mental Health Clinic
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Como Chiropractic
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Information/Brochure: 644-4234.
Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chisnolf St., St. Paul, MN 55108
Community band welcomes new members

The St. Anthony Park Community Band begins its 13th season of rehearsals and concerts on Tuesday evening, April 12, and extends an invitation to anyone who would like to become a member.

The band will rehearse on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the hand room at Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose St.

Twelve concerts on Tuesday evenings are planned during the summer in and near St. Anthony Park and Como Park. Concerts are scheduled for the Como Park Pavilion, several senior care centers, a St. Paul Saints baseball game, Central Park in Roseville and the State Fair. The first concert is planned for the St. Anthony Park spring festival on June 3.

Anyone wishing to play may get further information by calling the director, Paul Husty, at 643-1559 or Gerald McKay at 646-4158. The 25-30 members play for the enjoyment they get from providing entertainment for others.

Seminary news

An annual Easter Vigil service will be held on Sat., April 2, beginning at sunset (6:42 p.m.) and lasting until 9 p.m. at the Chapel of the Incarnation in the Olson Campus Center, Haddon at Fulham. Featured will be the Luther Brass and area combined choirs directed by Trevor Bailey, Luther Northwestern master of arts student. Worshipers are invited to bring a bell, chime, jingle bell, hand bell—to use at designated times during the service. Child care will be available for children up to age 5, but reservations are not required. Call 641-3214 for child care.

Rosemary Radford Ruether, internationally-renowned Catholic feminist theologian, will deliver the third annual Hein-Fry Lectures, titled "God and the Nations," on Sun.,

April 10, at 7 p.m. and Mon., April 11, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All lectures, in the Chapel of the Incarnation, are free.

For more information about these two events, call 641-3451.

A day-long symposium with the theme, "No Rules for the Inter- section," will be held on Tues., April 26, at the Olson Campus Center. The event is co-sponsored by the seminary and Lutheran Social Service in collaboration with the Humphrey Institute's Reflective Leadership Center. Colleagues from various public and private sectors are invited to explore more effective collaborative approaches to support families and strengthen the community. The cost is $25 including lunch. To register, call Carol Brahm at Lutheran Social Service, 642-5990.

Mary Henry, director of the Avalon Carver Community Center, Los Angeles, will receive the seminary's "Race Church and Change Award" during the 10 a.m. chapel service on Fri., April 8. She has been honored by the California State Assembly, the California State Senate, the National Council of Negro Women and was named the Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year" in 1967.

Rod Maeker, interim director, cross-cultural education at

Luther Northwestern, said Henry was selected for this award because "she exemplifies the spirit of the award. She is an island of healing in a sea of racism."

William L. Jones, founding music director and administrator of the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Synphonies (GTCCYS), will receive the seventh annual David W. Preus Leadership Award on Mon., April 11. Ensembles from the orchestras will perform beginning at 4:15 p.m. in the Olson Campus Center. The award presentation begins at 5 p.m.

Storytimes for children

Storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 are scheduled at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Fri- days at 10:30 a.m. from April 8 through May 13. Register at the library or call 292-6635.

Grant money available for arts critics

Critics' Travel Grants of up to $3,000 will be awarded by the Center for Arts Criticisms to Twin Cities-area residents who look closely or critically at arts or culture. The round one deadline is May 16. Center staff will conduct a question-and-answer session on Critics Travel Grants on Thurs., April 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Center office at 2402 University Ave.

Beyond P.R. Grants are avail-
Rangers are on duty from 2 p.m. to midnight—sometimes later—in special situations. During the winter, seven Park Rangers are working, but during the spring and summer, 22 full-time Park Rangers are on duty.

People are encouraged to call Park Rangers to report any suspicious activity, unusual situations, or anything out of the ordinary. Their response time is typically 9-11 minutes. For an emergency in one of the parks, call 911, then the Rangers. They can be reached by calling 644-3535.

Community Ed news
St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education will host a trip to the Old Town Theatre on Wed., April 6, and a trip to a Twins vs. Yankees game on Wed., May 18. Call 250-8738 for more information.

Registration for Summer Sessions begins the week of May 2. Check the Community Education catalog for more information.

The next meeting of the Area 1 Advisory Council will be on Mon., May 2, at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Two new businesses in Milston Square
Two new businesses are expected to open in May at Milston Square, 2262 Como Ave. Gayl Jones-Jones, of the new a la mode salon, and Gayl's hair stylist, will be in business.

Same kitchen goods and clean clothing and textiles. All must be in working condition.

"The guideline is if you'd give it to a friend, you can give it to Goodwill," said Martha McDonell, recycling information manager for the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC), who coordinates the curbside recycling program. For more information, call the NEC, 644-7678.

LAUDERDALE

"Diggers Delight" expands hours
Savvy shoppers can spend more time bargaining bargains thanks to expanded hours at Goodwill's "Diggers Delight" outlet store at 2543 Como Ave. The store is now open Tues., Fri., 8 a.m. to noon and 4 to 8 p.m., and Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Diggers" is closed Sunday and Monday.

Shoppers can now purchase textiles and housewares for 25 cent per pound, large electronic items and furniture for 50 cents each and books for a penny apiece. All items are sold "as is," with no warranties expressed or implied. All sales are final.

Proceeds support nonprofit job training, placement and related services operated by Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota for people with disabilities or disadvantages.

Goodwill continues to need donations of good-condition clothing, collectibles, books and records, small working appliances and other household items. The main store is open seven days a week. For information, call 646-7688.

Social events
The Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors Club will meet on Tues., April 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at City Hall, 181 Walnut St. The 500 Club will meet next on Sat., April 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at City Hall.

Call 646-5985 for more information.

See p. 30 for Como Park and Falcon Heights neighborhood news.

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Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. • Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Music
At 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 3, the Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood, with orchestra, will sing Messe a Quatre Voix, Opus 4, by Camille Saint-Saëns, as transcribed and arranged in English by Bruce Larsen, managing director of music at the church.

The Music Under Glass concert series concludes at Como Park Conservatory with Daddy Squeeze (cajun squeeze box and folk music) on Thurs., April 7, from noon to 1 p.m. Regular conservatory admission applies: $50 cents for adults, $25 cents for over 62 and children age 11-16. Admission is free for children under 10.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lunch. Or box lunch at $5 may be purchased from the Como Park Laketava Pavilion (488-1420) if they are ordered by noon the day before.

Call 489-1700 for more concert information.

The choir of The Church of Gethsemane, Minneapolis, will join the St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church Choir for a joint Evensong on Sun., April 17, at 5 p.m. at St. Matthew’s, 2136 Carter Ave. Under the direction of Larry Reynolds, the choirs will sing the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F by John Ireland, Ireland’s anthem Greater Love hath no man, as well as music by Healey Willan and Javanese Engku. Engku is former organist/choirmaster of St. Matthew’s and now minister of music at Northfield Congregational Church in Weston, Connecticut.

An offering will be taken for the Episcopal AIDS Ministry of Minnesota. Call 645-3658 for more information.

The service is preceded by a recital at 4:30 p.m. Larry Reynolds, organist and choirmaster of Gethsemane Church, will perform works of John Stanley, Samuel Wesley and Vincent Novello.

The New Folks Collective will present three concerts in April at the University of Minnesota and St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave.: On Fri., April 1, Gordon Bok will perform at 7:30 p.m. Bok derives much of his musical inspiration from his years spent as a professional sailor, and is known both for his singing of traditional songs of the sea, its legends and people, as well as his own songs and stories. Opening for Bok will be Cormac McCarthy.

The Austin Lounge Lizards will be featured on Sat., April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The Lizards do "twisted takes on bluegrass, country and folk," with songs such as "Paint Me on Velvet and Jesus Loves Me (But He Can't Stand You),"—a tribute to Jim and Tommy Faye Bakker. Marlene Krieloff will be the opening act.

On Sat., April 23, at 7:30 p.m., Rod MacDonald and Joel Malus will present their brand of folk music. The Boston Herald calls MacDonald "a creator of classics." His songs have been recorded by Gordon Bok, Jean Redpath, Shawn Colvin and others. Victory Music Review described Malus as "sparkling instrumentalist, a versatile singer, at home with introspective lyrics as well as novelty numbers, and a superb songwriter.

Tickets for all three concerts are $9 in advance or $10 at the door. Call the New Folk Collective at 379-3591 from 3 to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Piano selections from works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Schubert will be performed by Carol Johnson on Sat., April 23, at 8 p.m., at Ferguson Recital Hall, University of Minnesota West Bank Campus.

Mix grew up in Lauderdale and studied piano under Jean Kranke of St. Anthony Park. He is currently a student of Paul Shaw of the University's music faculty. His concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Theater
Punchinello Players will present its last play, Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, on April 29, 30 and May 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at North Hall, behind the St. Paul Campus Student Center at the University of Minnesota. Reservations for tickets must be taken beginning in mid-April. Call 624-7545 for more information. The 80-year-old University troupe is disbanding after this performance run. North Hall is due to be torn down this year.

Literature
The St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop will meet Tues., April 5, at 7:30 p.m., at 2304 Carter Ave.

Kathleen Norris, author of Dakota A Spiritual Geography, will speak at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary on Mon., April 25, at 5:30 p.m. Her presentation, followed by a book-signing, will be in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center, Herndon at Fulham.

Dakota is a collection of essays about the landscapes, weather reports and meditations on how Benedictine monasticism connects with life on the prairie. After success as an urban poet living in New York City, Norris now lives in her deceased grandparents’ house in Lommen, South Dakota.

A reviewer in the New York Times Book Review said Norris' "writings as well about the dynamics of small-town American life as anyone I have ever read.

Norris' current projects include a book on American poetry and essays examining links between writing and monastic life.

The event is free and open to the public. Call 641-3451 for more information.

Spring book groups are forming at the Bookshop of The Minneapolis Women’s Press. Facilitated groups feature challenging discussions of books by women authors on a variety of topics. Twelve-week and year-long formats are available. A choice of daytime, evening and weekend opportunities provide

VIDEOS flexible meeting times.

Next 12-week topics include Reading About Writing, Sense of Place, Women’s Work, Women, Spirituality in Self, Enduring Women and New Novels in Paperback.

For more information, contact the Minneapolis Women’s Press, 771 Raymond Ave., 646-3568.

Visual Art
St. Anthony Park artist Louis Saler will exhibit paintings and collages called "Nitescapes" on display at Unity Church Unitari- an, 732 Holly Ave., St. Paul. The exhibit runs April 3-24. On Sun., April 17, Saler will give a talk at the church at 11 a.m. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues.-Sat., and on Sunday mornings.

Raymond Avenue Gallery: The Ninth Year of Crafts exhibit continues through April 17. The gallery is located at 761 Raymond Ave. On view is an exhibition of crafts and photography by emerging art- ists. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Joseph Brown at 642-9026.

A ten-foot-tall zipper forms the gateway to the Goldstalke Gallery's exhibit, "After a Fash- ion: 20th Century Milestones." This entryway emphasizes the role that technological innovations have played in 20th-centu- ry fashion. After passing through this portal, the visitor sees a high fashion, mail order catalog fashion, vintage clothing, career woman fashion, and youth culture fashion—even the "grange" hood. Identify memorable milestones in your own life—from raccoon coats and nylon seersucker dresses to hot pants and polyester leisure suits.

The exhibit runs through June 5 at the gallery located on the second floor of McNeel Hall, 885 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 11:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

An exhibit entitled "Teacher as Mentor" continues through April 29 at the Northern Clay Center, 2357 University Ave.

Showcased in this exhibit are three ceramic educators from around the country: Aurore Chabot from the University of Arizona, Chris Gustin of the University of Massachusetts and Sue Lindsey, a resident artist at The Pesland School of Crafts in Pensilvania, North Caroli- na. The exhibit gives insight into their programs and teaching philosophies and shows work done by some of their students.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The gallery provides a resource for those interested in clay as a tool for self expression.

Ongoing programs at the Northern Clay Center include classes and workshops for chil- dren and adults at all levels of proficiency, studio space and a retail shop. For more information call, 642-1725.

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Local writer debuts play in New York

By Amy Causton

It's been said of New York that if you can make it there, you'll make it anywhere—a statement that is especially true in the world of theater. New York is the mecca of American theater, which is all the more reason why St. Anthony Park playwright Jenna Zark is still basking in the afterglow of her New York theater debut. Her play, A Body of Water, ran Jan. 19 through March 12 at the Circle Repertory Theater.

The play deals with the Jewish water rituals of the Mikhve bath and the Tashlich, and the ways in which they are used by the characters to explore their sexual and spiritual lives. At the center of the play are two Jewish women. One is a married owner of a beauty salon who wants to "regain the sexual passion of her marriage," in Zark's words, and the other is the bath attendant.

Jewish themes are nothing new to Zark. Another of her plays, Burnt House, is about an Hasidic Jewish family. Zark says she is interested in "exploring the way the material affects our lives," and adds, "there are a lot of stereotypes and misconceptions about religious people."

She went to an Orthodox school as a child and became fascinated with Jewish rituals, a fascination that came out in her writing.

Zark actually started her theatrical career as an actress but she says she "felt the roles for women were sort of boring," so she decided to write. "I got more attention for my writing than I had for my acting," she says. That attention included a 1988 Artist's Fellowship from the Indiana Arts Commission and the Chicago Playwrights Award in 1990 for Burnt House.

After living in New York and Chicago, Zark moved to the Twin Cities in 1990 and soon got involved with the Playwright's Center in Minneapolis. The center is an organization that assists playwrights by helping to arrange readings of their plays and by hiring actors and directors for productions. Executive Director David Moore told Zark that she was the first playwright to accept sight unseen, strictly on the basis of her work. She is now a core member of the organization.

Zark has had several other plays produced by theaters around the country, including two done by the local Child's Play Theater. One, called Alter These Messages, is about great roles in advertising, and the other is an adaptation of the story of Huckleberry Finn.

Her New York debut came about in a somewhat roundabout way. Zark sent Burnt House to the Philadelphia Theater, whose literary manager loved it. That theater died, and the literary manager ended up at Circle Repertory Theater. She later visited the Playwright's Center, read A Body of Water, and took it back to Circle Rep, which originally did a workshop production of it.

Zark is pleased with the Circle Rep production of her play. "I think they did a really beautiful job," she says, adding that the production was "one of the most glorious experiences" she has had in the theater. The play was sold out for its entire run, and there was a 50-person wait-list for the last performance.

Interestingly, Zark almost lost her own property. She was delayed at the airport and arrived late at the theater. So not to disturb the production, a grate on the street was opened so she could climb down a ladder to the lower level of the building and go through the laundry room. However, she did get to see the end of the play and she says that the treatment she received from Circle Rep was "first-class in every way."

As for the future, Zark is keeping in touch with Circle Rep and is receiving script requests from all over the country. In addition, she is beginning work on a new play dealing with immigration. The idea for this play came to her when she heard she said, "There are things that will strike chords in me."

Music in the Park presents MacRimba

Music in the Park presents the third of a three-program series in its family concert series at St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Custer Avenues. On Fri., April 22, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., MacRimba, an ensemble of keyboard per- cussionists, will perform Latin-American music, American ragtime and symphonic classics.

The members of MacRimba perform on such instruments as the marimba, xylophone, vibraphone, and small hand-held percussion instruments. A special highlight of the program will be La Bamba, where members of the audience will have the chance to play on the various instruments.

MacRimba members include Robert Adney, Paul Babcock, Randy Martens, Julie Olsen Schmid and Barbara Jean Hernandez. MacRimba began as a class at MacPhail Center for the Arts in 1987. It soon grew the class atmosphere and began playing in concert venues throughout the Twin Cities and Wisconsin.

The Music in the Park family concert series is funded with a major grant from Target Stores. Tickets are $5 for adults, and $4 for children, or $4 for adults and $3 for children if purchased in advance. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. For more information call Julie Himmelstrop at 644-4234.

Two flutists will perform on May 1

The Music in the Park Series presents two American flute virtuosos on Sun., May 1, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Bringing the season to a close are Carol Wincenc and Julia MacRae, former and current principal flutists with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

They will be accompanied by pianist Stephen Gossing.

Wincenc will play works by American and Czech composers, including the Minnesota premiere of Paul Schoeffield's Sinfonie Dancante. Bogorad, a frequent guest on the series over the past 15 seasons, joins Wincenc to perform the Doppler Andante and Rondo.

Winenc, a frequent guest soloist with major orchestras and festivals internationally, is the winner of the Naumburg Flute Competition, which has commissioned numerous works and performed premieres around the world. She is presently on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

Music in the Park Series tickets are $11 at the door, $9 advance purchase and $5 student rush. Tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park.

For more information call 644-4234.
**School News**

**Central High School**

It's a sure sign of spring when you have to think about what classes you are going to attend next fall. Registration started on March 21 for all incoming freshmen and next year's seniors. Parents are encouraged to participate in this registration process. They can attend these sessions by getting the time and date from their student or calling the guidance office.

The first quarter honor roll is out. The following area freshmen have made the "B" honor roll: Molly McClure and Elizabeth Miller. The freshmen on the "A" honor roll include Akira Silva, Matty Kenni, Trysty Thronevert and Alex Hoxford. The sophomore "B" honor roll includes Nicole Felton and Cory Tennon. The 11th grade "B" honor roll has the following members: April Larson and Erica Schumacher. The 11th grade "B" honor roll has Erica Breeman, Colton Dunn, McHenry, Katrion Freeling, Jesse Lipietz, Martha Namie, Kevin Peterson, Maren Richardson and Amy Tennon. The 11th grade "A" honor roll includes Brenna Barrett, Keri Johnson, Dave Hanson, Victor Hansen, Seth Maal, Todd Nakashima, Nicole NicPetero, Amanda Stein and Benjamin Westhoff. The 12th grade "B" honor roll includes Eric Peterson and Matt Crosby. The 12th grade "A" honor roll includes Benjamin Bloom, Claire Hurby, Daniel Larson, Ingrid Larson, Malay Weiss, Jed Anderson and Kyla Menor.

Overall, it was a worthwhile quarter. We loved it!

**Erica Champer**

**Holy Childhood**

We have completed the third quarter of the current year. Parish council and teacher conferences were held the week of March 21-25. Our spring break coincides with Holy Week—the week before Easter.

On March 21 and parents and students attended a general assembly featuring a musical puppet show called "Peter and His Disciples." The show tells the story about the strengths and weaknesses of Peter and the disciples and how they spent Holy Week.

Band students participated with students from other schools at a band concert for family and friends at St. Mary's School on March 24.

On Monday, April 11, Jack Glitzer, a renowned violinist, will give a concert for students and parents. He tours the United States and Spain giving concerts for adults and students.

Al Heisenfelt has another name—Mr. Pencil. He's that because he teaches students how to sketch. We were fortunate in having him at Holy Childhood last year. This year he will be back with us again on Fri., April 15, by popular demand.

Grades K-7 will visit the Minnesota Zoo on April 25. They will be spending a whole day there. We will be attending the bird show and the animal show. It will also be riding on the Monorail. We will be observing animal and plant life also.

Shelly Kroona & Krisyt Wynn

**St. Anthony Park Elementary**

We've had some exciting field trips this month. The 5th grade went to see the production of "Crow and Weasel" at the Children's Theater. It is a Native American tale about two animals traveling north in search of the musk or Eskimo people.

Two of our 1st grade classes went to the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum for a greenhouse tour. Students were amazed to see that eventually come into our grocery stores. They were able to touch, feel and smell a variety of familiar and unfamiliar plants.

Lots of animals have been visiting our school. Farmer Nelson and Mrs. Nelson brought two animals to visit the 1st and 3rd grades. Farmer Nelson brought the Piglet to the 3rd grade and Mrs. Nelson brought a chicken for the first grade classes. They like to tell school children about city and farm relations and how we depend on each other. The 3rd grade also had Al the penguin visit the class. The Class Zoo Dots came over.

On March 24 we had our annual all-school talent show. This year we held it at Murray Junior High School's auditorium, since the audience had outgrown the space at our school. It was wonderful for children to display their talents by doing skits, playing instruments, singing and dancing or doing a variety of recitations. Thanks to Jim Schuster and Bill Brown for putting the show together and encouraging kids to perform!

Kirsten Griffin

**Com Park High School**

Spring is coming and everything is changing, including Com Park! Snow is melting, grass is growing and Com Park is being remodelled! The new field house is almost complete, Schuster Field is just about finished and there will be a celebration on Monday. May there will be some temporary inconveniences but this is a much-needed improvement. The library is also being expanded and three new classrooms are being added to the back of the building.

Burger King is helping Com Park in a fundraiser, and you can help too! On April 6 and April 20, just go to the Burger King on Rice St. and tell the cashier that you want to help support Com Park High School. A portion of those sales will be donated to the school. Prom is coming up fast! This Continued on next page
Elementary school team wins Odyssey of the Mind competition

A 5th grade Odyssey of the Mind team representing St. Anthony Park Elementary School took first place in regional competition on March 12 at Harding High School. The students, who were required to build a structure out of balsa wood, will now go on to compete at the state level. Their volunteer parent coach is Arlene West.

The school had eight Odyssey teams this year, spanning grades 1-6. Six teams representing grades 3-6 competed at Harding. In addition to the first place 5th grade group, one 6th grade team finished third in the "Furs, Flis and Feathers" competition.

The Odyssey of the Mind Program, under the auspices of OM Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation, promotes divergent thinking in students from kindergarten through college. Students learn to work with others as a team. The students work in groups of seven. All teams must be coached by one or more adults.

Each year new problems are developed in order to cover a wide range of participants' interests. Some are engineering problems while others are performance oriented. This year's problems ranged from the balsa wood structure problem to creating a scene (including a modern-day connection) from The Iliad.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME
April is National Volunteer Month and the 20-26 of April has been set aside for recognizing Minnesota Volunteers. We at St. Anthony Park Home are fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers and we would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You". We are planning a recognition dinner on April 21 at 6:15 p.m.
2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

Chelsea Heights Elementary
Spring is here!
When we come back in April, we will be having the Science and Art Fair, with an Ice Cream Social afterwards. The Science Fair is for kids in grades 4-6, but the Art Fair is for all grades.
Year next the awesome 6th graders are leaving this cool school, but new undergraduates will come in. I bring this up because we just had kindergarten roundup. Hopefully we will get many new kindergartners. Our 6th graders have just completed registration for junior high.
The 6th graders have been meeting with a group of business buddies from the architectural firm of Short Elliot Hendrickson (SEH) at our school. We will be designing a community, models of buildings, and other things that make a city. City.
Logan O'Neill & Bobby Smell

Murray Junior High
The Regional Science Fair was good to the Murray Jr. High students. Many students won medals, but only four are going to the State Science Fair. Those students are Andy Devore, Nate Christopherson, Pete Bedard and Peter Flak. The State Science Fair is April 8-10 in Duluth.
Murray Jr. High has a garage sale on April 23 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions or want to volunteer to work at the garage sale, please call Cindy Bevins, 641-0745, or Linda Pickner, 646-6699.
The week of April 18-22 is Earth Day Week and the Student Council here at Murray is going to plant a tree in the courtyard.
Charlie Bishop

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It's all in the family for Bake-off finalist

By Michelle Christianson

How many people won't enter contests because they just know they won't win? Tracy Janikula of Falcon Heights didn't have that disadvantage when she entered the Pillsbury BAKE-OFF® contest because she knew people who did win—her husband and his grandmother had been finalists a total of 10 times. So she wasn't completely surprised when she was notified of her finalist status last December.

Although Janikula is only 23 and a 1993 graduate of the University of Minnesota, she has done what many older and more experienced people haven't been able to do. She began with the Pillsbury Pasta Accents® frozen product and came up with a cold salad that placed in the top 100 recipes submitted.

"When you grow up on a farm [a hog and dairy farm in Waverly, Minn.], you have lots of cold salads because you never knew when the day's work is going to be done. I added more vegetables to the Pasta Accents® because I like lots of vegetables and threw in some chicken to make it a complete meal. Joe's [her husband] grandmother gave me the recipe for the dressing and the finished product lasts me two or three days."

Because of a rule change in recent years, if someone is a finalist three times no one else in his or her immediate family may enter the contest. Thus Joe Janikula would put all the rest of his family out of eligibility if he were to become a finalist one more time.

With Joe sidelined, Tracy stepped up to try her hand and received an all-expenses-paid trip to San Diego February 18-22. She (and Joe who paid his own way) had several banquets and a harbor tour before the actual BAKE-OFF®

On Feb. 21, Janikula prepared her salad twice, once for the judges and once for display. Since she had accompanied her husband to Florida for last year's finals (when he submitted a recipe for onion pizza), she knew some of the contestants who had returned for this year's contest. She says it was fun to see those who had returned and try out other people's recipes.

Then on Feb. 22, the winners were announced in a nationally-televised live broadcast hosted by Alex Trebek. Although no one in the Janikula family has ever won any money (a tradition that Tracy has unfortunately continued), she was excited to be a part of the contest.

"It was kind of like a beauty contest or something with the announcement of the winners. It was fun just to be there," says Janikula.

A graduate in agricultural engineering, Janikula works now for Doboy Feed, a division of Domain Company. She uses a computer to balance the amounts of grain and minerals in feed in order to maximize milk production in dairy cows. Her coworkers were happy for her and were interested in her recipe. "I had to come home the evening of the contest and make another batch of my salad to bring to work the next day," she laughs.

Janikula isn't sure whether she will enter the contest next time. The next BAKE-OFF® will be in Dallas in two years. In any case, she won't worry about failure; she already has the confidence of being a finalist in the first contest she entered.

Photo courtesy of Pillsbury Co.

Tracy Janikula of Falcon Heights prepared her salad twice, once for the judges and once for display, at the Pillsbury Bake-Off in San Diego.

LEMONY PASTA AND BEAN SALAD
from Tracy Janikula, Falcon Heights

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1 (16-oz.) pkg. Green Giant® Pasta Accents® Garden Herb Seasoning Frozen Vegetables and Pasta
1 (15.5-oz.) can Green Giant® or Joan of Arc® Light Red Kidney Beans, drained, rinsed
1 cup cubed cooked chicken
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives, drained
3/4 cup seasoned croutons

Cook frozen vegetables and pasta according to package directions until vegetables are crisp-tender. Cover; refrigerate 45 minutes or until cool.
In large bowl, combine all salad ingredients except croutons. In small bowl, combine all dressing ingredients; blend well. Pour dressing over salad; toss gently to combine. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with croutons. 6 (1-cup) servings.

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**Domain Company**
Local family hosts AFS student from Sweden

By Linda Johnson

The Caperton family of St. Anthony Park is hosting Jonas Ohlsson, 17, an AFS Inter-cultural Program student from Sweden for the current academic year. Barbara Caperton, a junior at St. Paul Academy, had always wanted to host an AFS student, so her parents, Eva and Erakine, contacted their friend Ingrid Eggert, AFS St. Paul Chapter president.

Ohlsson arrived from Hoor, a small village in southern Sweden, last August. "It's fun having him," says Eva.

The Capertons have shown Ohlsson around the Twin Cities, taken him on a Chicago weekend, attended AFS meetings and brunches, and were planning a trip to West Virginia and Tennessee before departing in July.

Ohlsson spends most of his time at St. Paul Academy where he studies American history, psychology, biology, math and humanities. He also participates in soccer, cross-country skiing and the track team as well as playing trumpet in the school jazz band and an independent jazz combo.

He has also joined a rock band as a guitarist. According to Ohlsson, school is "much more organized in the U.S. I'm at school twelve hours a day."

In Sweden, extracurricular activities such as sports or music are "not connected with school." There Ohlsson attends a "math-science track" high school. There are other speciality high schools for students wishing to learn about other fields. Ohlsson takes 11 required classes on a rotating schedule in Sweden, including physics, chemistry, biology, math, English, and Swedish history.

He has to complete two more years of high school after he leaves the United States because his studies here "do not count." Nevertheless, Ohlsson finds St. Paul Academy as rigorous as Swedish high schools and the students "just as motivated." American history is his favorite course. "It is something I would not get a chance to study in Sweden," he says.

Ohlsson has met many other AFS students in the Twin Cities area. There are three at St. Paul Academy, the other two coming from Hungary and Germany. He also has become acquainted with "many students from Southern Europe—places like Italy and Spain, and a few from Turkey and Japan."

AFS is a family tradition for Ohlsson. His parents met 30 years ago as AFS students in the United States. His father, a clinical psychologist, is Swedish, and his mother, the director of a preschool, comes from Malaysia. He has an 11-year-old sister. As a result of his diverse family background, Ohlsson has done extensive traveling, not only in Europe and the United States, but also in Malaysia and Sri Lanka. He has plans to visit Australia in the near future and to "get a Eurail Pass."

The United States was Ohlsson's first choice as an AFS student because his English is fluent. Students in Sweden study English from the time they start school.

He is "adjusting terrifically," says Eva. Probably the biggest adjustment for Ohlsson, "says Eva, is "living in a bigger family." The Capertons have six children, "although only three are still at home."

Ohlsson finds some other differences between Sweden and Minnesota. For one thing, Minnesota's winters and summers are much more extreme. "Southern Sweden is not as cold, we do not get as much snow and our summers are not as hot. It is about 20 degrees (Fahrenheit) warmer in the winter," according to Ohlsson.

He says there is also "more junk food" in this country, and that Swedes eat more fish. Unemployment is higher in Sweden—10 or 11 percent. It also rains more in Sweden, Ohlsson claims.

Two special holidays Sweden celebrate are St. Lucia and Midsummer. Both of these are "special occasions for young people to party. St. Lucia comes December 13. Young girls wearing white gowns place a wreath of candles on their heads. It is the celebration of light," according to Ohlsson. The celebration includes cookies, sweets and special music. During Midsummer, young people raise a pole covered with leaves and flowers and eat a dinner of new potatoes and herring.

According to AFS's Eggert, the application for AFS is uniform and includes over 40 countries. Students wishing to become AFS students write essays on such topics as "how they view themselves, how they approach difficult decisions, and what they would gain from other countries. There are also school and home interviews.

"Most wanting to be AFS students can," says Eggert.

In the United States, aspiring AFS students face competition but "90 percent of finalists are placed." In Europe, AFS "is very competitive"—and study-abroad programs in which to win a place. Students need to be "between 15-1/2 and 18, good students and good citizens."

Careful attention is given to matching students with appropriate schools and host families. Departures take place in summer or winter, and there are short-term summer programs as well as year-long placements. AFS provides guidance opportunities for kids to meet each other, Eggert says, including monthly meetings, picnics and orientations.

The local AFS chapter currently is seeking families who would like information about hosting an exchange student in 1994-95. AFS actively supports host families and the families have substantial input in the student selection process. For more information, call Val Sandford, 646-4186, or Ingrid Eggert, 646-0786.

Jonas Ohlsson, rear left, is "adjusting terrifically" to student life in the United States and life with the Caperton family of St. Anthony Park.

Don't miss the two best months of the year to get your realty ready for sale, April and May.

To get your home ready for sale Tom Lewis of Cornelius Inspection at 909-1000 says these are the five most important things he looks at when doing Truth-in-Housing Inspections:

1.) Gutters fitted with horizontal extensions that carry water away from the foundation.
2.) All electrical receptacles fitted with covers.
3.) Pipes underneath sinks clearly visible with no leaks.
4.) Floor drains in basement that operate effectively.
5.) All stairways have handrails that are fastened securely.

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Don't miss the two best months of the year to get your realty ready for sale, April and May.

To get your home ready for sale Tom Lewis of Cornelius Inspection at 909-1000 says these are the five most important things he looks at when doing Truth-in-Housing Inspections:

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District 12 Council candidates state their views

Tuesday, April 12, is election day for the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Eight candidates from North St. Anthony Park will be on the ballot, vying for three delegate and two alternate seats. North St. Anthony Park residents age 16 and older are eligible to vote. The election will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, Como at Carter Avenues.

There is no election in South St. Anthony this year because there are fewer candidates than openings for that delegation.

Following are the filing statements of each of the eight North St. Anthony candidates.

Wayne Barstad: I moved to St. Anthony Park in 1984 to study fisheries biology at the University of Minnesota and now work for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources as an aquatic ecologist. My wife, a fisheries professor at the University, and I enjoy traveling and gardening. I work closely with local, state, and federal government to assess impacts of urban development on our natural environment. I have seen how economic and social pressures combine to diminish our interconnected natural and human environments. If elected, I will bring to the Council a commitment to maintaining environmental quality in and surrounding our community.

Kerstin Beyer: I am a junior at St. Paul Central High School and have lived in St. Anthony Park for all of my seventeen years. I’m not afraid of expressing my opinions and assuming leadership positions. I have participated in “Youth-in-Government” (YMCA) and plan a future in politics. I belong to a touring theater company concerned about youth issues. I am a member of Student Council, National Honor Society and sports teams. I feel that I can bring unique insight to the Council as an interested youth of our community.

Richard Kilmala: I am a 23-year resident of St. Paul: three of those years as a renter and 20 as a homeowner in St. Anthony Park. In a professional capacity, I have spent most of those years as an executive in private sector businesses located in Minneapolis or St. Paul. Currently I am the business and finance manager of a Minneapolis nonprofit, working in the areas of youth program and inner city job development. My responsibilities also include my agency’s response to job opportunities for inner city residents that have been created by recent changes in state statutes concerning lead poisoning abatement.

Alice Magnuson: I am a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park and have a strong loyalty for our community. It is important today to have ownership of the communities in which we live and work. We need to provide a safe and pleasant environment for our families, our employees and ourselves. We need to understand that we have to work together as a body of involved citizens to do this. As a current delegate to the Community Council I feel I bring experience and a sense of history to the St. Anthony Park Community Council. It is critical that we work together as a community body to provide leadership for the myriad of issues we confront today as a community.

Rich Nelson: Having just finished my first term on the District 12 Council, I look back on what I have learned about St. Anthony Park in the last two years—the people, the businesses, the procedures, and the feelings on different issues. I have lived in St. Anthony Park since 1987 and own a triplex on Buford, so I understand the problems dealing with city codes. My participation on the council has been on the Physical Planning committee, the Hounding committee, the Long Range Planning committee, the Executive committee, the fall cleanup (four years), and I organized and ran the community garage sale. I am a business consultant and do estate and senior citizen planning. I would like to continue my work on the Council.

Alan Peterson: I am a real estate broker and residential property manager who would like to assist the Council in maintaining our neighborhood’s integrity, defining problems and implementing changes. I have lived in the neighborhood since 1985 and was attracted to the Park by its small-town atmosphere. I have been participating as an ad hoc member of the Housing committee.

Jim Snowell: I hope to be elected as a delegate to the St. Anthony Park Community Council. We live in a wonderful neighborhood, and I wish to help enhance our community. I would bring to the Council an awareness of issues it must deal with, a willingness to listen and to advocate, and professional skills that should help the Council advocate for our neighborhood.

I am a life-long resident of St. Anthony Park. I live on Carter Avenue with my wife, Ellen, and son. I have been active in several community organizations, including most recently, Citizens Concerned for Habitable Neighborhoods, a group of area residents seeking noise abatement for Highway 280, and a Community Council-state community task force dealing with issues related to Highway 280 and the proposed Burlington Northern track. My wife and I have enjoyed coaching at Langford Park, past participation on the boards of the St. Anthony Park Association and the Library Association and I am an active member of our community’s United Church of Christ.

Renee Lynn Wiger: Having grown up in the Park, I am familiar with many of the community strengths and weaknesses and share a sense of pride and community responsibility with my neighbors. Through regular attendance at the neighborhood housing, environmental and physical planning meetings I have been experiencing the St. Anthony Park Community Council process and am aware of neighborhood developments and recent history. I offer a new source of energy with a broad sense of priorities which are rooted in the Park and welcome an opportunity to serve our community through this position.
Graffiti vandal identified

The St. Paul Police have arrested and identified the individual responsible for the graffiti "tag" pictured here. The police were able to apprehend the graffiti vandal because of an alert citizen who witnessed suspicious activity, dialed 911 and then provided a good description of the suspect.

If your property has been hit with this specific "tag" or signature, you can contact Officers Gerry Johnson or Jane Cooper of the Northwest Team (292-3312) so they can respond to the damage. If you would like to report the damage, please call 911 immediately.

The damage caused by graffiti writers can be costly to business owners and property owners.

If you see what you suspect is graffiti vandalism, call 911. Call 911. Call 911. If your home or business is damaged by graffiti, you may report it to the St. Paul Police at 291-1111. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Paul Vosland of the St. Paul Police Crime Prevention Unit at 292-2712. You can be anonymous, and reward money is available for information that leads to arrests and convictions.

Smith of the St. Paul Police Department's Northwest Team, said he has two members of his midnight shift working undercover to catch graffiti writers in the act.

"We're actively trying to pursue the criminal angle because it is a crime," he said. Smith added that in order to get more eyes out on the street, security guards and railroad workers are being trained to identify graffiti writers.

But the police alone cannot stop the vandalism, Finnigan said. "It will take the community to cure it," he said. He said it is important for neighbors to report incidents of graffiti writing, including calling 911 if the act is in progress. He said since the writer is interested in gaining notoriety for his or her work, it is important that the graffiti be cleaned up as soon as possible.

Graffiti, Inc. coordinator Vogland said it is the responsibility of each individual business or agency to clean up the writing. Street bridges are cleaned by the Minnesota Department of Transportation, mailboxes by the Post Office, the busway bridge by the University of Minnesota, etc. When graffiti appears on private property, it is the responsibility of the property owner to remove the graffiti quickly.

When the offenders are caught, they are sometimes required to clean up their own work, but since going through the system takes a few days, the clean-up usually does not take place within the generally accepted 24 hours, he said.

One of those attending said he didn't wait for all the different agencies to clean up the graffiti. He said he matched the paint on the surfaces and went out and painted over the graffiti himself - sometimes even climbing up on bridge overpasses.

Last year in St. Paul, graffiti clean-up cost $40,000 for bridges, $50,000 for signals, $50,000-80,000 for parks and over $90,000 for private property, Vogland said.

Businesses from 1

of the Planning Commission and City Council in March that cities permitting adult uses control their impact somewhat by distancing requirements. Setbacks from residential areas ranging from 500 to 1,000 feet are typical.

"Those setbacks are impossible in Falcon Heights," said Hoyt. Hoyt's work is the middle of an intersection with those requirements. The conclusion is that there is no appropriate place for adult uses in the city. They remain a defined, but prohibited use.

Also banned will be pawn shops and "high impact" second hand goods stores. High impact resale shops carry stereo and similar electronic equipment. They sometimes require an increase in police activity because they attract stolen goods that are easily "_rescued." Second hand clothing shops, on the other hand, will be allowed.

Other permitted, but regulated, business uses include personal services establishments (therapeutic massage), one precious metals dealer and a check cashing facility. Hoyt is quick to assure that, with the exception of an interested precious metals dealer, "no one is poised in the wings" waiting to open one of these businesses.

The city, in fact, is not expecting major changes as a result of the zoning code study and recommended amendments. The reason we enacted the moratorium and went through the study was so we could be prepared if such a request did come up," Hoyt said.

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Rummage sale
The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Thurs., April 14, and Fri., April 15, in the Lyngblomsten Care Center Community Room, 1415 Almond Ave. Doors open at 9 a.m. both days and close at 2 p.m. Friday is Bag Day, with only $2 charged for everything the buyer can fit into one bag.

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary is a service organization that provides financial support to Lyngblomsten programs and facilities.

For more information, or to donate your time or items for the rummage sale, contact Vivi- enne Stenz, 432-0753, or Lyngblomsten’s Community Relations Department at 646-2941.

Zoo summer hours
Summer hours at Como Zoo begin April 1 and continue through September. Buildings will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the zoo grounds from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Como Zoo is free. For more information, call 488-5571.

FALCON HEIGHTS
City-wide garage sale
Falcon Heights residents may wish to begin cleaning out closets and basements now in preparation for the city-wide garage sale, planned for Satur- day, May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city-wide event was the brainchild of the Solid Waste Commission, whose members view it as the “ultimate in recycl- ing,” according to Commis- sioner Laura Kuettel.

Residents wishing to partici- pate may register between April 15 and May 13 by dropping off entry form by city hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave. A guidelines sheet and blue balloon will be available for pickup. The balloons will be displayed the day of the sale to help guide shoppers.

There is no charge to partici- pate. The city will publicize the event and provide garage sale maps on May 21 for bargain- hunters.

Garden at Gibbs
It’s time to sign up for a community garden plot at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Lar- penteur. Each plot is 300 square feet, plowed and ready for planting with access to water. The cost is $13 for one year. To receive an application or for more information, call the Ramsey County Extension Office at 777-4156.

Veterinary open house
The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine will hold its annual open house on Sun., April 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Animal Science/Vet- erinary Medicine Building and the Veterinary Teaching Hospi- tals on Commonwealth Ave.

There will be activities for all ages throughout the day, including a petting zoo, a painted cow, canine obedience demonstra- tions, and tours of the Gabbett, Raptor Center, the new diagnostics lab and the small and large animal hospitals.

For more information, call 624-4747.

Tai Chi Chih classes
Beginning Mon., April 4, an eight-week class on Tai Chi Chih will be offered weekly from 6 to 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St.

Tai Chi Chih is a moving medi- tation and is very accessible to people of all ages and levels of fitness. This class is for begin- ners and previous students who wish to review the movements weekly. The instructor is Karen Carrier. For more information or to register, call 462-2681.

Panhellenic spirit
College-bound women consid- ering enrollment at a campus with Greek letter groups may bring a parent and participate in an all-sorority information presentation on Sat., April 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Earle Brown Continuing Education Center, University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. There is no cost for this event. Registration is required by April 6. Call Chloe Forrest, 631-8564, for more infor- mation.

Fly on the friendly skies.
Stay away from power lines.
Community Calendar

APRIL
1 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Youth Activity Night;
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church;
2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m.
For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

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

5 Tues.
Classes resume after spring vacation, St. Paul Public Schools.

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

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association Board.
Langford Park, 7 p.m.

6 Wed.
Leisure Center.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, MDI, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., April 20. Call Dave Breideshelm, 646-4061.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

7 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, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

8 Fri.
Storytimes for ages 3, 4 and 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Fridays through May 13. Pre-registration necessary. Call 292-6635.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon.

9 Sat.
Fare SHARE 8th birthday party, 807 Hampden Ave., 2-5 p.m.

10 Sun.
University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine Open House, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 624-4747.

11 Mon.
Classes resume after spring vacation, Roseville Area Schools.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Park Press Inc. board of directors, Parkbank, 7-7:35 a.m.

4th Thurs.
Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 698-6055 or 644-0055.

12 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Council elections, St. Anthony Park Library, 2-9 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, Dinner 6:30 p.m.; program 7 p.m.

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

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

13 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

14 Thurs.
Lyngbyloren Auxiliary spring rummage sale, 1415 Almond Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also Fri., April 15.

15 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

16 Sat.
All-Sorority Day, Earle Brown Continuing Education Center, 1890 Bedford Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Potluck supper and Park Ranger presentation, Langford Park Rec Center, 6 p.m.

Contradancing. Oddfellows Hall, 2280 Hampden, 8 p.m.
Call 642-9118.

18 Mon.
No classes, Falcon Heights Elementary School. Teacher workshop.

19 Tues.
Kindergarten Roundup, Falcon Heights Elementary School, 6-8 a.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

20 Wed.
Leisure Center.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

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

Youth Athletic Banquet, Northwest Como Rec Center, Hamline at Hoyt, 6-8 p.m. Call 298-5813.

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

21 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 921 American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbyloren Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 644-7457.

22 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon.

23 Sat.
St. Paul Parks cleanup day, 9 a.m.-noon.

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

25 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3961 or 644-0655.

26 Tues.
La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 482-4355 for location.

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

27 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., April 18.

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

292-9844

Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon
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Obituaries

Elizabeth Larson
Elizabeth Larson died on Feb. 8, 1994, in Denver, Colorado. A former longtime resident of Lauderdale, she was 89 years of age.

Larson had been the chief cook at Nazareth Hall on Lake Johanna, when it was a preparatory seminary for the Archdio- cese of St. Paul. She was a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Survivors include her sons, James Larson of Minneapolis and Dennis Larson of Rossville; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother; and three sisters.

Dolores Noble
Dolores E. Noble, a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, died on March 3, 1994, at the age of 85. She grew up in her family home on Como Avenue and later moved back there when she purchased it from her mother.

Noble was a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1945. She worked at Mounds Park Hospital for 17 years as a medical technologist. After retiring from there, she did home health care for senior citizens in the neighborhood with the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. She was a member of the Eastern Star and of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, William Noble, she is sur- vived by two sons, James of Illinois and Thomas of Lauderdale; four grandchildren; one great- grandson; and a brother, Harold Fornberg of Lauderdale.

Joseph Pekarek
Joseph A. Pekarek died on Feb. 19, 1994, at age 85. He was a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Brewater Street and had lived in the Como Park area more recently. He was a member of Holy Child Catholic Church.

Pekarek is survived by his wife, Marie Pekarek, his daugh- ter, Dolores Landberg; two grandsons, Timothy Landberg and John; two great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Anton, Lawrence, Edward and William Pekarek.

John Sullivan
John H. Sullivan died at age 78 on February 18, 1994. He was a resident of Lyngblomen Care Center in the Como Park neighbor- hood.

Sullivan was a veteran of World War II and a former employee of the Ramsey County Highway Department.

Preceded in death by an infant sister, he is survived by his wife, Evelyn Sullivan; sisters, Lois Strauss, Marion Sullivan, both of St. Paul, and Marjorie Harrison of Denver; and several nieces and nephews.

Beryl Utech
Beryl E. Utech, a resident of Lyngblomen Care Center in Como Park, died on Feb. 23, 1994. She was 85 years old.

Utech was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in High- land Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul Utech, she is sur- vived by her four daughters, Charlotte Schneider of St. Paul, Janice Caruth of Stillwater, Pauline Kirchhoff of Colonial Heights, Virginia, and Lois Web- ber of St. Paul; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, K.E. (Bud) Morgan of Seattle, Washington.

Correction:
Due to a production error in last month's obituaries, we mistakenly listed Walter Kran's age as 81. He was 61.

Also, Ruby Mickelson's late husband's name was Andrew.

The public is invited to participate in the life of Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary.

April 2 Easter Vigil
Service features Lutheran Brass, area combined choirs and Henry French, dean of academic affairs, preaching. Worshipers invited to bring a bell to use at designated times during the service. Begins at sunset (6:42), lasts until 9:00. Child Care available by reservation for children up to age five. Call 641-3214.

Chapel of the Incarnation

April 10-11 Hein-Fry Lectures
"God and the Nations." Rosemary Radford Reuther gives three lectures: Sunday, April 10, 7:00 p.m. (reception following); Monday, April 11, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation.

April 25 Kathleen Norris
A presentation by the author of Dakota: A Spiritual Geography, 7:30-9:00, Chapel of the Incarnation.

April 26 "No Rules for the Intersection"
A symposium to encourage community-building.
Cost, $25.00; 9:30-10:30 p.m. Olson Campus Center. Call 642-5990.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3551 or Lutheran Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3553. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3599.
Bookstore hours: 10:50-5:00, Mon.-Fri. and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

Speaker had filled the slot left by Keri Poppene who served as District 10 community organizer for nearly two years. Poppene left to work in Minneapolis as an organizer.

The turnover rate for commu- nity organizers, including Speaker, has concerned Ann Copeland, former citizen particip- ation coordinator for the City of St. Paul. Copeland said, “As you know, a C.O.’s job is not well-paid. He had the opportunity for a better paying job. I think that’s quite often the reason that community organizers leave. And it’s a burn-out job. They work long hours, a lot of evening hours and weekend hours.”

Speaker said he left District 10 for a professional growth opportunity at the Capitol.

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Speaking Briefly

Clean up the parks

Everyone in St. Paul is invited to go to a favorite local city park on Sat., April 23, to participate in the St. Paul Parks Clean-Up/GladBag-a-thon.

"This is a fantastic way for someone to make a contribution to their community with just a few hours of work," said this year's organizer, Matt Wiedenhoft. "It's easy! You give me a call to register and show up at 9 a.m. on the day of the event. Glad provides you with gloves and trash bags, and a few hours later, you've helped make your local park a better place to be!"

Those who contribute are eligible for a thank you reception after the clean-up, complete with free food and many door prizes.

Last year over 3,700 volunteers pitched in, collecting over 14 tons of garbage.

Those interested may call 646-0291 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., for more information and to register.

Book sale

The League of Women Voters of Roseville, Maplewood and Falcon Heights is hosting a second-hand book sale in conjunction with the North Suburban (Kwab) Panorama Breakfast. This event will be held on Sun., April 10, at Fairview Communi-ty Center, 1510 County Road B, Roseville. Hours are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items include children's books, books for all ages and magazines. Those who wish to donate books for the sale may drop them off in room 107 at the community center. For more information call Lee at 486-7332 or Jeanne at 486-4367.

Festival of Nations

Minnesota's largest multi-cultural event, the Festival of Nations, runs April 21 through 24 at the St. Paul Civic Center. Presented by the International Institute since 1932, the theme of this year's festival is "A Tapestry of Fabrics and Textiles." The event will feature 95 ethnic groups with continu-ous performances by 75 folk ensembles. Entrance is free; children under 48 cafes, folk art demonstra- tions by 46 skilled artisans, 63 cultural displays and 50 international booths with 58 shopping booths.

Adults may register to win two round-trip tickets to Amster-dam, Netherlands, courtesy of Northwest Airlines, and four round-trip tickets to a trip to Galilee redeemable at Byerly's. Youth may register to win Wheeler 1000 mouse ball and free long-distance calls can be made worldwide, courtesy of MCI.

General admission hours are Fri., April 22, 5-11 p.m.; Sat., April 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., April 24, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Advance tickets may be pur-chased at all Byerly's food stores and the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., through April 20 at $45 for each adult (family packet) and $20 for each student. A Kouche de famille is redeemable at Byerly's. Youth may register to win Wheeler 1000 mouse ball and free long-distance calls can be made worldwide, courtesy of MCI.

Yard waste sites are open

 Ramsey County's yard waste sites are now open, free of charge. Spring hours are Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sites will be closed on Easter and Memorial Day.

Leaves, grass clippings and other soft-bodied plants are considered yard waste materi-als and can be mixed with other trash. Yard waste must be bagged separately for trash pickup, composted at home or taken to a county yard waste site. Brush and other woody materials are also considered yard waste and can be put out with the trash. Call your trash hauler for details.

The county site closest to the Bugle area is the District 11 Midway Community Site on Pierce Butler Rd. near Fairview Ave.

Seeds for sale

The Minnesota Forestry Asso-ciation (MFA) is offering six vari-eties of free seedlings for sale throughout the planting season. This year's varieties include: Norway/Red Pine, Colorado/Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Red Maple, Mountain White and White Pine. MFA also offers a "wildlife" pack that contains an assortment of 20 plants for $9.95.

Seedlings arrive in sealed, recyclable poly bags with species name and care and planting instructions printed on each bag. The seedlings will keep for up to one year in the refrigerator. If the unopened bag is kept in a cool, shaded area, prices are $1.05 per bag for 10 to 12 trees (10 is the minimum number that may be ordered). Prices are lower for 25 or more trees. Shipping to Minnesota addresses is included, but sales tax of 6.125% must be added to orders.

Call 220-6266 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., for more information or to order.