ST. ANTHONY PARK RESIDENT ANN WYNIA SAYS THE SUPPORT OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS HAS MADE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN HER CAMPAIGN.

DFL ENDORSEMENT GOES TO WYNIA IN U.S. SENATE RACE

By Kristin Cooper

This year’s U.S. Senate race in Minnesota has a local twist, with long-time St. Anthony Park resident Ann Wynia running on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) ticket for Sen. Dave Durenberger’s seat.

Wynia’s campaign received a big boost in June, when she won the DFL endorsement in the Senate race at the party’s state convention. She garnered 80 percent of the vote on the first ballot.

A commitment to public service is what started Wynia in politics, she said—a commitment that was instilled in her by her family at a young age.

Wynia said her commitment to public service is something that complements St. Anthony Park.

“What’s distinctive about St. Anthony Park is that it encourages people to think of taking part in government as a way to serve the community,” she said. She said that the neighborhood has a strong community spirit and encourages citizen participation as worthwhile and a way to give back to the community.

Many residents of St. Anthony Park are active in her campaign, she said, and they make up her most effective callers. She said having the support of friends and neighbors “makes me feel really good.”

In addition to neighborhood support, Wynia has earned the endorsement of AFL-CIO and another national group, EMILY’s list. That group, which was established to help the Democratic Party’s women candidates raise money early in their campaigns, chose to support Wynia over State Sen. Linda Berglin in April, before Berglin dropped out of the race. (EMILY stands for Earn Money Like Yeats—it makes the dough rise.)

Although Berglin’s supporters saw the choice as interference in a local race, Wynia said it was necessary because of time constraints and the process involved.

Another national boost would be having President Clinton come to the state to campaign, but that also is Wynia to 28

LAUDERDALE RESIDENTS WILL HAVE THEIR DAY IN THE PARK ON SAT., JULY 23

By Amy Causton

Summer is here and that means it’s time for St. Anthony Park’s 48th annual Fourth in the Park Celebration at Langford Park. This year’s festivities will include all the traditional favorites—a parade, a raffle and lots of music and games.

The celebration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., followed by the Langford distance races (4 miles and 2 miles) at 9 a.m. The Grand Parade begins at 11:30 a.m. at Luther Place and proceeds to Langford Park for the opening ceremony.

At that time the winning patriotic essays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School sixth graders will be presented. This year’s winners are Pam Xiong, Ben Griffin, Ann Schoch and Jamie Kistler.

Bob Hahnen, Sr., started the essay contest for American Legion Post 34 in 1978 and continues to guide the annual contest with St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association sponsorship. Winners receive cash awards and are invited to ride in the parade. This year 49 entries were received and judged by Mary and Gerald McKay.

Other activities during the afternoon include volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, pony rides, children’s races, and music at the bandshell. A chicken barbecue is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by several groups—the St. Anthony Park Band with the local band Stereo Cartoons, Igor Razskazov’s Band, and the Rockin’ Hollywoods, who will perform from 7 to 9. And at 8:30 p.m., a raffle drawing will be held, with four grand prizes of $100 each to be won.

In past years there had been a shortage of volunteers and much of the work involved in planning the celebration had fallen upon a few. “There was a lot of last-minute scrambling” last year, according to Sandy McClure, Fourth of July program director. But after a Bugle article last year mentioned the shortage, “we had somewhat of a groundswell of volunteers,” McClure says. He adds that while volunteer needs for this year’s program appear to be met, “we welcome any new blood.”

Where new initiatives are most rare and difficult is recruiting for the Grand Parade. According to Barbara Cain, one of four volunteers coordinating that event, Groups can match with bikes, lawn mowers, baby strollers or other items. People are encouraged to be creative and prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Anyone interested in joining the parade should call Beth or Mike Peterson at 646-3247.

Lauderdale residents will have their Day in the Park on Sat., July 23

When Lauderdale residents come together for their Day in the Park festivities this year, they’ll be celebrating something more than a summer day of community fun. They’ll be trying out a brand new picnic shelter.

The shelter was due to arrive at the end of June and should be up in time for the day’s events, scheduled for Saturday, July 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the city park on Fulham Street and Roseland Avenue.

The shelter “comes in pieces,” said City Administrator Kathleen Miller, and must be assembled at the site. The city was receiving bids from firms interested in putting the shelter up as this issue of the Bugle went to press.

“We are confident we will have it up for Day in the Park,” Miller said. Much of the money for the shelter was donated by the Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club.

Day in the Park events kick off at 3 p.m. with a kiddie parade. Youngsters are invited to decorate wagons and bikes and join in the parade through the park, to be led by Mayor Jeffrey Dahn.

Following the parade, races and games for children are planned at 3:30 p.m. Again this year, animals from the Como Zoo will be among the attractions for kids.

Throughout the day, square dancers will be giving demonstrations and inviting people to join in the dancing. Of course, there will be plenty of food to eat, including hot dogs, hamburgers, and blueberry pie.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE DING-DONGERS, A SENIOR CITIZENS BAND, WHO WILL PERFORM AT 5 P.M. A BLUEGRASS BAND, TWIN PICKS, ALSO WILL APPEAR.

Day in the Park has a long tradition in Lauderdale and is sponsored annually by the Park Committee. The day is meant to be a "community booster," providing an opportunity for Lauderdale residents to get out and let their neighbors know their neighborhood is better.

FALCON HEIGHTS ICE CREAM SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR JULY 28

An old fashioned ice cream social—an annual summer event in Falcon Heights—with old fashioned prices is planned for Thursday, July 28, 6 to 8:30 p.m., at Falcon Heights Community Park, Cleveland and Roseland Avenues.

Ice cream, cake and beverages will be available for 25 cents each through tickets that can be purchased at the social. In addition to refreshments, there will be live entertainment, children’s games and races, and possibly, a dunk tank.

“We are looking for some local celebrities who would be willing to sit in the tank and let people take turns dunking them,” said Carol Krieger, Parks and Recreation director.

The social will take place rain or shine, she said. “We just move inside the park building if the weather’s bad.”

For more information, call the Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.
Midway Parkway study progressing

By Jane Hill

A group of about 20 local residents, business owners and institutional representatives in the Midway Parkway area are working to define a vision for improving their neighborhood. The task force for the Midway Parkway Small Area Plan, with input from a city planner and District Council staff, meets about once a month to develop recommendations for preserving what's good and fixing what's troublesome in the area that lies between Como Park and the State Fairgrounds. The area is bounded by Hoyt Avenue on the north and the Burlington Northern railroad tracks on the south.

By late fall, the group hopes to present its recommendations to the District 10 Community Council and then to the city.

The three primary goals are to conserve the intactness of the residential neighborhood, revitalize the commercial property on Como Avenue one block east of Snelling, and strengthen relationships between neighbors and institutions—such as churches, schools and nursing homes—which constitute the second largest land use in the area.

District 10 Community Organizer Julie Hoff, who serves on the task force, said issues such as overflow parking from both the State Fair and Como Park, street maintenance, and deteriorating housing and commercial areas are at the "top of the list." Most residents would like the Como Avenue commercial strip to look more like a boulevard with shops that cater to household needs, she said. "How do we encourage that? It's a tricky thing. One way might be to go out and recruit businesses that are thinking of expanding."

Hoff says the success of the plan may lie in the city's high sales tax. The tax revenue is earmarked to pay for capital projects, so residents of St. Paul neighborhoods over the next 30 years. Hoff sees the Midway Parkway Small Area Plan as a proposal to apply for part of the 44.5 million the city intends to make available each year.

Task force member Dennis O'Rourke said, "This older inner-city neighborhood has so much potential, so many traditions with its nursing homes, churches and schools. A plan is necessary to keep this place viable and attractive, not just for us but for people who use the area and the park." He says the plan will be useful only to the extent city agencies and the district council respect its recommendations.

Charles McGuire of the city's Planning and Economic Development Department is working with the task force. He explains that small area plans are useful to the city as a detailed look at specific neighborhoods within the city's 17 districts. Although each district is included in the city's comprehensive plan, which is about 15 years old, part of its continual updating is to develop small area plans as circumstances change. Small area plans encourage people to get involved and stay involved in directing the future of their neighborhoods, McGuire says. "It's pretty much community driven."

McGuire says "planning is more of a process than a product," but task force member Joel Schurke says the process is frustratingly slow. "[Small area planning is] the city's attempt to bring community involve-ment into an antiquated process," he said.

Currently, task force members describe a change they'd like to see (that requires new public money), and city planners tell them why it can't be funded under existing grant programs, he said. Schurke hopes the city will re-examine how its staff works with neighborhood volunteers to develop small area plans. Meanwhile, he said, he looks forward to upcoming task force discussions on stimulating private development in the area.

Bill Sylvester, another task force member, says he's encouraged by the cosmetic improvements, including signs and plant-grounds, along Snelling Avenue in the Hamline Midway District, but recognizes that with a smaller commercial base and more nonprofit institutions, the Midway Parkway area has fewer sources to tap.

Some things he'd like to see in the Midway Parkway area are improved street conditions, reduced bus noise, and "a more interesting" street.

"I don't know if we're dream- ing," he said.

Ultimately, the task force will submit its plan to the District 10 council for comment. Then the plan will go to the city's Planning Commission, which will hold public hearings on it before making a recommendation to the mayor and City Council. The council may hold more public hearings, and then would adopt the plan as an amendment to the city's comprehensive plan.

Recently the Midway Parkway small area plan task force organized into subcommittees to focus on these issues: housing and neighborhoods, traffic and transportation, commercial and industrial development, and institutions. For information on upcoming meetings, call 644-3809.
People

Ann Rabie

K. Ann Brownlow Rabie of St. Anthony Park has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from St. Olaf College. The annual awards recognize St. Olaf graduates for their professional accomplishments and service to community, church and the college.

Rabie is a 1956 St. Olaf gradu- ate. Shortly after her gradua- tion, she began a nursing career with the Division of World Mis- sions at Hלאbisa Lutheran Hos- pital, South Africa, where she remained for 25 years. She was the first non-South African woman to take the midwifery course in that country, and received the Gold Medal Award for the highest score in the Natal Province Nurse Midwifery Examinations. She also received a Gold Watch Award for the nurse-midwife with the greatest proficiency in practical work in wards and clinics at Addington Hospital, Durban, South Africa.

Through the University of South Africa she became a regis- tered community health nurse, and for three years served as a registered nurse- midwife in charge of prenatal clinics at Hלאbisa Lutheran Hos- pital.

Since 1984 Rabie has been active in the Befrienders pro- gram and the Youth Commis- 

sion at St. Anthony Park Luther- an Church. She is a member of the board of directors for Global Health Ministries Foundation, Minneapolis, and in 1993 led the St. Olaf Interim course “Health Care in the Third World.”

The Rev. Norman Broadbent, pastor of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, received a Doctorate of Ministry degree from the School of Theology at Claremont College in Clare- mont, Calif. Broadbent joined Falcon Heights United Church of Christ in October 1993.

Pat Richards of St. Anthony Park, a chemistry teacher at Como Park High School, was one of six finalists for the U.S. WEST “Reaching Beyond Class- room Walls” Outstanding Teach- er Award for Minnesota.

In addition to setting up and being responsible for the Sci- ence Club and an Explore Engi- neering Post at Como Park High School, Richards coordinates the recycling program at Como

Mary Brown, Jeff, and Steve Shaqira received an award from the South St. Anthony Booster Club for six years of service to South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Brown, who was the center’s director, now works at Desmoyn, Shaffer and Griggs parks, while Shaqira, the former recreation leader, is now employed at the City of St. Paul impound lot.

Paul Davis Chestovitch, son of Rick Davis of Falcon Heights, earned All-American honors with an 8th place finish in the 1500 meter run at the NCAA Division III National Track and Field meet in Naperville, Ill. His time was 3:56.1 Chestovitch is a senior at St. John’s University, Collegeville, Minn.

Jesse Vestermark of Falcon Heights was named to the spring semester dean’s list at University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Dave and Carol Beane were recently recognized as the national recipients of the Insys- Prints Sales Excellence Award. The Beanes have been active members of the Falcon Heights business community since opening their Insys-Prints Plus business printing center in 1986.

8:30-10:30 a.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, corner of Como and Hillside.

8:30 a.m.

LANGFORD DISTANCE RACES
Register at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9:

1 mile: divisions for men, women, masters (40 & older).
2 mile: divisions for joggers and juniors (15 & younger). Family award, too!

11 a.m.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES
Children’s bikes, tricycles, baby buggies, wagons, etc., assemble at Park Service Station. Ribbons for all participants in costume. Prizes for best costumes in different categories! Baked, carved, recycled and marching units ensemble on Luther Place.

11:30 a.m.

GRAND PARADE BEGINS
Como Ave., from Luther Place to Langford Park. Parade will include color guard, marching units, floats, VIPs, music, kids and much more.

noon

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS — REGISTRATION FOR DOOR PRIZES — OPENING CEREMONY
Announced at Langford Park. City and community elected officials and VIPs.

Presentation of the winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School (sponsored by the Library Association).

1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Register from 12:30-1. Tournament begins at 1. Two tournaments: a “power” tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign-up individually, by group, or as a team.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Register from noon-1. Tournament begins at 1.

1-5 p.m.

MUSIC AT THE BAND SHELL FEATURING THE ST. ANTHONY PARK BAND, AND THE STEREO CARTOONS

1-5 p.m.

PONY RIDES

2:30-4 p.m.

CHILDREN’S RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS
Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!

4 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES
Drawing at the discretion for children’s and adult prizes. Must be present to win.

5-6:30 p.m.

IGOR RASZKASZOFF’S BAND AT THE BAND SHELL

5-7 p.m.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Proceeds help sponsor the St. Anthony Park Elementary Environmental Studies Program.

7-9 p.m.

EVENING Rock ‘N Roll PROGRAM
The ROCKIN’ HOLLYWODS will be performing at the portable band shell. Soft drinks will be available by the tennis court.

8:30 p.m.

RAFFLE DRAWING — GRAND PRIZES: $100, $500, $1,000, $100
Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performances. You do not have to be present to win.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED TO SPONSOR THIS EVENT. PLEASE MAIL TO PO BOX 986, ST. PAUL, MN 55105 OR DROP OFF AT INFO DESK AT PARKBANK.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks & Recreation, and YOU!

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Chris Brown-Mahoney 646-5296
Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard 646-2929

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Watch for the schedule of live acoustic music and readings
See List for information

July 1994
Park Bugle
Letters

Letter writers, take a bow! The judge who awarded the Bagle third place for General Excellence in the 1990 Neighborhood and Community Press Association Better Newspaper Contest commended on our letters: "Interesting opinions of people and letters too... Not all papers have the good fortune of readers as articulate and thoughtful as these!" Congratulations, letter writers, for making that page of Print come alive with the letters coming. Mail to: Bagle. P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108; or deposit letters in the drop box behind our office at 2301 Como Ave.

Place of refuge ruined Dear editor.

Two or three years ago, Luther Northwestern Theological School decided to raze the old Breck School building, which along with the St. Anthony Park library was one of the two defining landmarks of the then-St. Anthony Park neighbor

hood. At that time, the seminary's administration did not respond to the outcry of students and faculty about the impending demolition of the landmark old Breck School building.

Now, demolished is the old Breck School, the seminary has slashed a road right through the heart of Breck Woods, in order to wreck the existing small marsh between the woods and the old intercampus trolley track embankment.

I've talked to several people who recall the semin

ary's solemn assurances, at the time of the Breck Woods demolition, that Breck Woods would be left alone. No one I've spoken with recollects anything in the "master plan" showing a bulldozed road bisecting the woods, and a fenced-in drainage pond replacing the marsh.

For decades, this wooded area has been a place of refuge and recreation, for walkers, for cross-country skiers, for children to play and build forts in, Breck Woods with its little marsh provided habitats for small mammals and for migratory birds, and for the special character of this last natural pocket of woods and wetlands that has been irrevocably altered.

The stealth and secrecy with which this shocking assault was executed serves themselves evidence of the guilt the seminary administration must surely feel for once more encroaching upon the institution's interiorism at the expense of the birds and wildlife of the local residents.

I'm told that the reason for buying the seminary property and putting in a pond is to counteract the effects of runoff from the condominium development on the former Rose Hill Nurs

eing Home. This is foolish. A pond will sit up within a few years, nullifying any temporary gain in controlling runoff. It will be a hazard to small children and a prime mosquito breeding site, far worse in both respects than the shallow marsh it replaces.

In ecological terms, wetlands are nature's sponges and filters. It's ironic that just this week the daily newspaper print

ed a story about a teenager in another community who mobilized her friends and other parents for reconstructing a natural wetland to replace a "non-wetland." The seminary can claim that an Environmental Impact Study was done, which showed that no endangered species were jeopardized by their assault on Breck Woods. That's a pretty flimsy rationale for justifying the surveillance of the group with this pointless and ugly project.

What certainly wasn't done was any kind of Neighborhood Impact Study. I believe the seminary is responding to its own idiosyncratic corollary of the Golden Rule, which appears to be: "Love thy neighbor, but ruin thy neighborhood."

Oliver Steinberg St. Anthony Park

Take a night out

Dear editor.

The 11th annual National Night Out, an neighborhood crime and drug prevention event, is scheduled for Tuesday, August 2, 1-8 pm. All residents are invited to participate with your neighbors to show your support against crime.

Many areas of the city have organized creative events. If you would like help with your neighbor, Katie Ulke from the St. Anthony Park police and I would like to assist you. Call her at 207-2848.

If you would like a police officer to join your effort, call me at 232-5512 and I will try to make arrangements for an officer to visit.

Crime is everyone's business. Show that you care by turning on your lights that night and spending the evening outside with neighbors.

Commander Mike Smith, Northwest, St. Paul Police Dept.

Graffiti - what goes around comes around

By Carole Mannheim

Based on the observation that most of our local graffit
i is placed upon commercial and public property, rather than private, residential property, we can take some comfort in the fact that most of our local graffiti offenders are probably not bad kids or bad young adults. The pattern of their vandalism suggests that they don't want to hurt people they may know, they don't mark the houses in which their neighbors live. Instead, they mark commercial and public properties. Through ignorance, misconception, or plain thought

lessness, they fail to see how mocking "company" or institutional property injures all of their neighbors. They are too unenlightened to appreciate the connection between the vandalism and the injury it brings to the people among whom they dwell.

Perhaps they can take a lesson from the Native Ameri

can culture, which teaches that each part of the uni

verse, no matter how small or insignificant, is highly interconnected and interdependent with every other part. The medicine wheel, or circle, which symbolically captures this Native American concept of universal interconnectedness may be echoed in a phrase well known to our youth: "What comes around, goes around." Here's how it might apply to our community's graffiti problem.

1. You and I (and our kids and families) have power over property damage, even when it occurs on private property.

2. The insurance companies have power over their losses in paying the damaged company for its repair costs. The insurance companies raise their premiums for increased in order to cover the increased amounts that they pay out for damage claims.

3. The damaged company, in order to increase insurance rates and repair costs, may be required to increase the price of its products or ser

vices, raising all prices.

4. This means increased prices for you and me, the consumers.

5. If the price gets too high, and consumers stop purch

asing the products or services, the company may fail (see "c") above.

6. The increase in insurance premiums is also likely to be applied to all properties in the immediate area of the incident.

Continued on next page
Foolish Pride

By Warren Hanson

I have taken my all my life to be able to come before you and make this confession: I am a foolish person.

I have spent many years embarrassed of my foolishness. It rests on a keel, locked in a closet, hidden and covered up. My foolishness is something I have been ashamed of. My whole life has been spent suffering the jeers and jibes of people who see foolishness as some kind of handicap, who see foolish people as some kind of cripples who aren't worthy of the lotter heights of humanity and who probably don't even know their rear end from a hole in the ground.

Well, I'm here to tell you that I do know the difference. Just ask me!

I've finally gotten sick and tired of all the egregious epithets used to describe foolish people. Chucklehead. Dumb bunny. Ignoramus. Niccumpoo. It hurts to be called those kinds of things. What the world doesn't seem to understand is that foolish people are people first. We should be called people of foolishness, to remind everyone of what really matters.

I have now come to accept myself for who I really am, thanks to my involvement with a foolishness awareness group. For the past year and a half I have been meeting with other people of foolishness on the third Wednesday of the month. It has really helped me get in touch with my foolishness.

And the one big thing that I have learned is that my foolishness is not my fault. It is not something I chose. In fact, through my sessions with the foolishness awareness group, I have realized why I turned out foolish: I was amused as a child.

I was amused by my father, who would come home from work and tickle me on the living room floor after supper, who would let me comb his Brylcreem right down the middle so he looked like a haystack dressed up for church, and who was known on occasion to put on a funny hat and greet Reveille at the door by speaking fake Norwegian.

I don't remember my mother amusing me so much. She was too gentle and soft-spoken for that kind of thing. But she did stand and watch as my dad amused me and never said a word.

I was also amused by my uncle, Earl the Squirrel. As far as I know, Earl didn't have a family. I don't even know if he had a job. We never went to his house, but he would irregularly show up at ours, always with a big smile on his face and always right before supper time. I don't think my parents were ever very glad to see Earl show up at the door, but he and I got along great. He told stupid jokes and stories and didn't know how to talk politics. In retrospect, I think Earl the Squirrel was the first person of foolishness I ever knew. He acted normal and, I liked him. He could cook with his eyes, and talk like a fish, and make a quarter come out of my ear. Then he always let me keep the quarter. I was amused by my funny uncle, and I'm proud to follow in his footsteps.

So I have tried to inject my life with as much foolishness as possible. I never hesitate to embarrass myself and my buddies with pulling stunts in public like wading slowly down the aisle of a movie theater, squatting into the darkness and calling my teenager son's name in a loud whisper, when I know perfectly well where he is sitting. Or playing the banjo or even the musical saw into my telephone answering machine. I have a brass instrument and require callers to sit through a showing of my vacation photos. (Think about it.)

In fact, it was a bit of this tomfoolery with the answering machine that first made me feel the shame that the world tries so hard to impose upon people like me. I had just loaded the machine with some of the silliness (something about being out surfing, as I recall) and had left for a few hours. When I came back (and this is the truth), I heard a message from a minister in my hometown who was trying to reach me to tell me my father had died. Talk about feeling dumb. I hadn't felt that kind of thing since I got up in front of the YTA to play a violin solo with my zippered down in fifth grade. I felt so ashamed by my foolishness that the first thing I did was replace the recording and change the message onto one that was utterly conventional and flat and boring and without personality.

But I ended up feeling ashamed of that too. Because it was a denial of my true character. It was a lie. A flat, boring lie, suitable for any occasion, guaranteed to offend no one. That's what the world expects. Nay, demands! Offer no one! Be bland! Be the same as everyone else and pretend everyone else is the same as you.

Well, no more! No more will I kowtow to the blind demand! I am casting off this jemepse mark of solemnity and sainthood and going to say it loud — I'm foolish and I'm proud!

Beginning today, I am starting a movement to help give people of foolishness the respect they deserve. I'm calling it Foolish Pride. I might even have shirts printed, you never know. And I'm going to invite the foolish into all kinds of clubs. And we'll declare ourselves the Foolish Minority, unless there are too many of us, which there probably are. And we'll march down Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis, and we'll gather on the steps of the Capitol in St. Paul. And we'll shout, "We're foolish, and we expect to be treated that way!"

We'll present a list of demands. And we'll ask that a special blue ribbon committee be established to address the needs of foolish people and to bring the standards of society down to our level.

We'll demand that the governor declare Foolish Pride Day, one day each year set aside to honor the great people of foolishness who have contributed so much to our culture. Like Captain Spouseway Peach-fuzz, for example. It can be any day the governor chooses. Maybe a day in early April.

We'll demand a shorter school year for our children, so they have more time to goof off.

We'll require that our elected officials act like perfect bozos once in a while, to prove that they truly represent their foolish constituents.

We'll only watch television shows with the highest possible number of double-takes and dumb double entendres, and we will boycott any program where the people speak with a British accent.

We will renounce sports and denigrate Rhodes scholars and Nobel winners by calling them nerds and treating them like nincompoops and making them feel as foolish as ourselves.

Wait a minute! Did you notice something? Here I am, just beginning the Foolish Pride movement, trying to get the rest of the world to start treating me more fairly by acting more foolishly.

But the rest of the world has started without me!
Elevator going up at St. Anthony Park Library

By Kristin Cooper

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library may face construction, but not without the approval of the local Library Association. The association conducted three meetings in May and June with city representatives and St. Paul Public Library Director Jerry Steenberg to examine plans and attempt to find common ground.

In the works is a $340,000 city-funded addition to the library to make the building accessible to the physically disabled. The library is one of two branches in the system that still needs to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

According to Steenberg, the addition is part of the plans for the library renovation in the 1980s, but that part of the project was not funded by the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) committee then. This time Steenberg went before the committee and received the funding based on a plan to build an addition to the back of the library that would house an elevator, and make adjustments to the restrooms in the library's basement.

The project, developed by city architects, would include a square addition containing an elevator, elevator equipment room and janitor closet on the ground floor. The second level of the addition contains only the elevator and a hallway into the main room of the library. The entrance would be covered and would use a camera system to allow librarians at the front desk to buzz patrons in and out. The brick on the addition is to match existing brick and some of the decorative details from the original building were included in the project's plans.

The plans were approved by the city's Historical Preservation Commission with little reservation, but at a meeting at the end of May, members of the Library Association expressed several concerns.

According to Library Association member Jane Donahoe, some of those concerns still remain. They include:

• Inadequate restrooms. The plans call for larger restrooms, but each facility would have only one toilet.

• Inadequate parking. To accommodate the requirements of a handicapped-accessible van near the new entrance, parking for library employees would be cut from three spaces to two.

• Loss of book shelves. The plan calls for the loss of one tier of shelves to make room for the entrance from the elevator to the main room.

• Storage shed adjustments. The library uses a storage shed situated behind the building, mostly to house a lawn mower and snowblower. The staff would like to see the shed removed and storage space incorporated into the plans.

• Architectural character. Donahoe said the addition does not match the proportion, shape or decorative detail of the existing building. Donahoe said while she realizes the current funding does not provide for some of these concerns to be met, she believes that it will never be so inexpensive to make changes again.

As a member of the Library Association since 1980 and a four-generation resident of St. Anthony Park, Donahoe feels strongly about the library, "If this wasn't the most significant building in St. Anthony Park," she said, "I wouldn't care so much about it."

Steenberg said he understands the depth of interest on the part of the association. "The building serves as an anchor for the neighborhood," he said.

Ongoing meetings will take place with the association until agreement is reached, he said, even if that means going back to the CIB for more money. Steenberg said he does not know if additional money is available, but "it does us no good to build something that is not accepted by the community."

Steenberg stressed that any new plans would go before the city's Historical Preservation Commission again.

Construction, originally slated for this summer, may now be delayed until next spring. Both Steenberg and the Library Association agreed that more community input is needed.

Area residents will have an opportunity to see the plans and discuss concerns on Thurs., July 7, at a meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Physical Planning Committee at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. The library addition will be on the agenda at 6 p.m.

Written comments also will be accepted. Send to: St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, 2245 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. For additional information, contact library association president Arlene West, 646-6481.

Library listed as local landmark

Area residents who are working to preserve the unique character of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library may have been gratified to see the library featured in the June issue of Mn. St. Paul Magazine in the column titled "Landmarks We Love."

Described as the "queen of Como Avenue," the library is noted as one of the last built with a great from steel baron Andrew Carnegie. Most local residents know about the building's status as a Carnegie library.

What may be less well known is that "fans of the nationally broadcast 'A Prairie Home Companion' radio show stop in to see where host Garrison Keillor did research when he lived nearby in the mid-1970s," according to the magazine.
Wright retires after 22 years

By Brent Nistler

After 22 years of service to Falcon Heights, Public Works Foreman Vince Wright retired at the end of June.

Wright assumed the position of public works foreman on July 1, 1972. He had no previous experience in the field. Born in Brown County and raised near Willmar, Wright had served in combat in the Korean War and he had worked for a contractor in the Twin Cities. He said his career in public service started when his wife saw an ad for the position.

"I didn't figure I had any chance at all," Wright said. "I had...no experience working with the city. But I got the job and, you know, I've really enjoyed it."

He said his limited personal experience was mirrored by the limited resources he was given by the city upon accepting the position.

"I grew with the city," Wright remarked. "When I came to work here they had a beat-up truck and a riding lawn mower that I had to repair before I could mow the park."

Wright's first major challenge was in 1974 when Dutch elm disease hit the city. Its arrival in Falcon Heights was completely unexpected, he said, but it was a challenge that needed to be tackled head-on and without hesitation.

"I jumped in the truck and I picked up 160 bare-root trees and we stored them in the garage," he said. "I soaked them every day in water. You just have to visualize the challenge in terms of 'here it is, now, do it!' Every time we took a tree down we tried to put a tree back."

Wright said the saplings he planted back then have grown into beautiful adult trees.

Wright recounts two major successes in the 1980s. The first was a long-term improvement of the parks of Falcon Heights. The second involved revamping an antiquated sewer system that was flushed out with hoses, into a highly sophistication system called a "jetter," which relies on hydraulics to provide a much more efficient and effective sewer system. He commented that the results were noticeable not only to him, but also to the citizens of Falcon Heights.

"I used to get called in the middle of the night to check sewers, but those complaints have dropped from 12 a year to less than one per year," he said.

Wright stressed that being a public works foreman demanded creativity, dedication, and a need to be thinking at all times.

"I carried my tape recorder for years; she was my secretary and she never complained. She worked for about 50 cents a year to pay for her batteries," Wright said.

As Wright adapted to his position, Falcon Heights also grew and priorities were shifted as the needs of constituents changed from season to season and year to year.

The demographics of the people of Falcon Heights have changed dramatically, according to Wright. Seeing a younger generation take over from an older population challenged him with adapting to the younger community's needs.

"The size hasn't changed," he said. "It's just more parks. We've upgraded our parks and our streets."

In his more than two decades of service, Wright has gotten to know the people of Falcon Heights well on an individual basis. He remarked that this has been the most rewarding part of his experience with the city.

"For the most part, I've really enjoyed my job," he said. "I've always tried to be courteous to the public. I realize that they pay my wages. But yet, I was always honest with them. I never tried to lie to anybody about anything. I guess I told them, 'This is what I've got to do and if you're instructed to do and if you want it changed you'll have to go to the council and get those things done.'"

Wright said a rewarding part of his experience was to get to know the members of present and past City Councils, and he prided himself on being a team player.

"The people we have there right now are super, super people," he said. "I think we all need help at certain times and, boy, all you've got to do is walk in the office and you'll get help."

Members of the council and staff expressed mutual feelings for Wright. City Administrator Susan Hoyt nominated Wright for a Rotary Club award, which he won. In her letter of recommendation, Hoyt cited cases of Wright's dedication and willingness to go above and beyond his call of duty.

"Mr. Wright is a very dedicated employee who truly feels for the well-being of the community," Hoyt said.

Vince Wright has seen the dramatic changes Falcon Heights has experienced over the last 22 years. In a unique way, he has been a key player in the past success of the city. He admits it was hard to end this chapter of his life.

"There have been good times and bad times," he said. "It's really hard for me to give it up."


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Seniors love Seeley's assistance

By Michelle Christianson

There will be a lot of unhappy senior citizens in St. Anthony Park this summer because Adam Seeley has graduated from Como Park High School. Not that they aren't happy for him; they just don't know what they will do without him.

Seeley signed up when he was in the 7th grade for the Senior Chore Service, which pairs young people with older neighbors who need help with yard work and outdoor chores. He has been involved ever since then, except for one year when he was with his family in England. He mows lawns, rakes, shovels snow and occasionally changes storm or screen windows for approximately 15 senior citizens.

Joan Norris, coordinator of the Senior Chore Service for the Como, Midway and Merriam Park areas as well as for St. Anthony Park, has never had a complaint about Seeley and can't say enough good things about him.

"The seniors all love him and are thrilled to have him because he is so dependable. He has a real understanding of what he does for these people. He allows them to remain in their homes when they can no longer do some things around the house and frees them from being imprisoned in their homes by unshoveled walks," she explained.

Seeley has benefited, too, from his contacts with his employers. He likes the stories they tell and many of them have become his friends. Some even came to his open house when he graduated from Como Park in June.

A good student and talented athlete, Seeley will attend Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, in the fall. He plans to major in psychology and social work and wants to have a career counseling young people.

Seeley's younger brother, Alex, a 7th grader at Murray Junior High, intends to take over some of Adam's jobs. Other youths are needed and are encouraged to sign up for the Chore Service also. Those interested should call Joan Norris at 295-7864.
Pond under construction at seminary designed to ease flooding

By Julie Lehr

A storm water retention pond is under construction on the Luther Seminary property in Lauderdale, north of the Lutheran Social Service building near a wooded area that some local residents refer to as Breck Woods. The seminary distributed a flier concerning the project to neighboring residents, according to Howard Ostrem, vice president for administration, who also said the pond has been planned for a number of years.

"The seminary had [given] an easement to the City of Lauderdale for construction of the pond to handle the runoff coming down through the woods," after the Rose Hill condominium and City Gables apartment complexes were built on Larpenteur Avenue, he said. But the city never constructed the pond.

"Meantime, the seminary experienced severe flooding in the parking lot of its family housing complex on Eustis Street after heavy rains.

"The water has, on occasion, risen as high as the seat of a car," Ostrem said, causing extensive damage to vehicles of some residents of the complex. So the seminary renegotiated negotiations with Lauderdale concerning the pond.

Lauderdale hired Susan Rani, of Rani Engineering, to design the project because "ponds are her specialty," according to Paul Robinson, administrative analyst for the city.

As construction began, several area residents expressed concern over the need for the project, which has resulted in removal of trees and the addition of a fence.

"Not many trees are being taken down," Ostrem said, "just the minimum number required for the access road." Whether the area will remain fenced is still undecided.

"We hate the fence from an aesthetic viewpoint," Ostrem said, "but from a safety point, we may need it." Ostrem plans to "keep an eye on the pond when it rains" to determine whether a permanent fence will be installed. He has assurances from Lauderdale that the pond "will look nice" when the project is completed.

The city, said Robinson, will be replanting in the fall with the original, natural grasses native to the area. Rani believes the city might "get some wetland credit for creating an enhanced wetland" in the area. State law now requires replacement, at a 2 to 1 ratio, of wetlands lost to development.

But the main purpose of the pond, Rani adds, is to increase storm water capacity and reduce flooding.

"This won't relieve all the flooding, but it will minimize the problems downstream," she said.

Could the retention pond eventually become filled with sediment and become less effective? Rani says that's a possibility, and that "sediment removal activity" may be needed at some time in the future.

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National Night Out scheduled for August 2

Katie Utke wants you to take a stand against crime in your neighborhood on Tuesday, August 2. That's the date for the 11th annual "National Night Out" crime/drug prevention event.

Utke, crime prevention coordinator for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, is encouraging residents to "lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors" from 7 to 10 p.m.

A variety of special events—such as street dances, cookouts, parades, flashlight walks and anti-crime rallies—are suggested. And Utke is offering some resources to people willing to organize an event.

Artwork, posters, door hangers to distribute to neighbors, along with some promotional items are all available in an event kit she is putting together. The city will provide barricades and police officers will stop by at block parties that night.

"The object is to take back the block—take a stand against crime in your neighborhood," Utke said.

Utke wants to compile a list of Night Out events in the St. Anthony Park area, and asks residents and businesses to call her at 392-7884 if they are planning an activity.

Night Out events will be held in all Cape-area neighborhoods. Residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale should call their respective city halls for more information. Those in Northwest Como Park may call the District 10 Community Council office.

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Sports bar set to open in Gatsby's space

By Kristia Cooper

Gatsby's is no more.
The troublesome bar and nightclub on Como Avenue west of Highway 280 is chang-
ing to the Campus Sports Grill, with new owners Martin Bertzyk and Frank Grujer. They promise a transformation not only in name but also in atmo-
sphere. They are well aware of Gatsby's history in the neigh-
borhood.

Gatsby's was the site of numerous police calls and sev-
eral violent incidents, including parking lot shootings. The St. Anthony Park Community Council had recently asked the city to revoke the bar's liquor license. The bar also was ex-
periencing the financial pressure of a manager in bankruptcy.

Bertzyk and Grujer signed a purchase agreement in early June for the building, contingent on the approval of a new liquor license. The bar, which Bertzyk hopes to open by the end of June, will operate on the old liquor license until the new one is approved.

Bertzyk said the name of the bar is not all that has changed. He indicated the inside is 95 per-
cent new and that walls, booths, floors and restrooms have been completely redone. He said the bar will have all new employees and a different atmosphere, which he described as an "upscale college sports bar."

In addition to the new interior, the Campus Sports Grill will have a "huge menu," he said. He hopes the bar will become a place for local people to go to—filling in a spot between Manning's and Mulhietta on the restaurant spectrum.

His plans also include eventual-
ally opening the nightclub side of the building, to be called the Campus Nightclub, but he said he wants to get the Sports Grill

Bertzyk said he hopes the bar

Photo by Truman Oliver

Frank Grujer, left, and Martin Bertzyk are the new owners of the Campus Sports Grill. The establishment was scheduled to open after extensive remodeling to the building at 2554 Como Avenue. They hope to add a nightclub later.

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St. Anthony Park School of Dance
20 years ago—
Founders of Bugle simply wanted to promote community

By Jane McClure

In May 1975, seven founders formed the first board of directors of Park Press, Inc., publisher of the Bugle. Five of the seven were reelected for this 20th anniversary picture. They are, from left, Gerald McKay, Kurt Steinhauer, Josephine Nelson, Andy Boss and John Hunt. Joe Skovholt and Gail McClure, not available for the group photo, are pictured on page 22.

An interesting fact about the Bugle is that it evolved from a privately-owned, for-profit newspaper to a community-owned, nonprofit newspaper. Some other Twin Cities neighborhood newspapers have gone from community nonprofits to privately held newspaper status in recent years, as the pool of grant and foundation funding for publications has dwindled.

The founder of what became the Park Bugle was Roger Swardon, who launched the Grand Gazette in 1973. People from other neighborhoods liked what they saw and asked Swardon to help them start additional neighborhood newspapers. He went on to start or help start several other Minneapolis and St. Paul neighborhood newspapers, including the Midcity-City Monitor.

Boss is credited with approaching Swardon and asking him to publish a monthly newspaper for the St. Anthony Park area. Boss credits Swardon for his creativity to plan and produce the early issues of the newspaper, and his foresight in hiring McClure as editor. But Swardon lacked skills as a business manager.

In an interview at the time of the Grand Gazette’s 20th anniversary, Swardon also admitted that as he became involved in more publications and outside interests of his own, the time to spend on the Gazette, the Bugle and other newspapers became scarce.

McClure, who had also been a teacher, knew Swardon from his days of working at Macalester College. She and her family had moved back to St. Paul, and she was looking for work. She recalls asking Swardon, “Have you got any idea how I can support myself? I don’t want to teach anymore.”

“He suggested that this neighborhood newspaper thing might really be big...really big bucks,” said McClure. (At this point on the tape, Bugle board members can be heard chuckling.)

Having grown up in central Kansas with a community newspaper editor as a neighbor, McClure thought she would be well-prepared to try newspaper work as a career. “I thought I knew it all,” she joked. In retrospect, she noted she was “pretty naive” about the challenges a new publication would face.

McClure, who had lived in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood the several years before, also liked the idea of working for a newspaper here. “I thought this was a wonderful neighborhood,” she said.

The initial arrangement called for McClure to do ads sales and writing: Swardon would edit and produce the newspaper. (As it turned out, McClure soon ended up doing everything.)

The initial newspaper, timed to coincide with the June 1974 St. Anthony Park Festival, was published with a question mark on its front page. Readers were invited to submit names for the fledgling newspaper.

The name Bugle won out: McClure has joked that Swardon may have liked that name well enough beforehand to simply choose the contest winner on that basis.

Anniversary to 21
In 1974: How the Bugle got its name

By Julie Lehr

"What's in a name?
That which we call the Bugle
by any other name would be as sweet."
—(With apologies to William Shakespeare)

In neighborhoods across the Twin Cities, there are community newspapers with names such as the Neas, the Purr, the Reporter, the Gazette. In the St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Northwest Como neighborhoods, there is the Bugle.

The name isn't a typical one for newspapers, inspiring the question: How did the Bugle get its name? Those involved with the paper's founding recall the way in which the paper was christened.

"In June of 1974, there was a preview issue that came out during the St. Anthony Park Festival... (it) basically introduced the concept of the paper to the neighborhood, said Gail McClure, the first editor of the Bugle, in an interview about the Bugle's beginnings that was taped several years ago.

The nameplate on the preview issue stated "St. Anthony Park ??" and a box across the bottom of the front page invited people to submit names for the paper. Some text inviting suggestions for a name said: "It (the paper) should have a name that has significance historically or in the neighborhood... The winner (of the contest) will receive nine very nice reproductions of 19th century engravings of Minnesota and St. Paul."

Andrew Boss, president of the St. Anthony Park State Bank and one of the founders of the Bugle, remembers the contest and thought the winner's name had been published in the second issue, which came out in July bearing the official title: St. Anthony Park Bugle. But a search through several of the early issues uncovered no explanation and no winner's name.

McClure says on the tape that "there was some 86-year-old woman who won the historical posters we gave away for naming the Bugle." That's the official version, anyway. Yet McClure harbored some suspicions regarding the paper's first publisher, Roger Swardson.

"I often suspected that what Roger did was wait until he found the name he already had in mind and said, 'This is the winner.' It was a real mystical process we went through to get to the name."

Could that have been the case? Boss says: "There was a contest and Roger ran it... He may have had an idea of what he wanted to call the paper."

Examining the preview issue, one might suspect that Swardson, whose company, Crocus Hill Press, handled the production work for the paper, even dropped a huge hint. An illustration of a man blowing a horn appears on page one with an article titled: "Heralding the Festival."

If Bugle was Swardson's choice all along, was it a good one? The dictionary defines a bugle as a "valvesless brass instrument that resembles a trumpet and is used especially for military calls." Used as a verb, the meaning is: "To call, signal or summons by sounding a bugle."

Has the Bugle sounded the call to arms over various neighborhood issues? Perhaps only those who have read the paper for 20 years can say how well the paper has lived up to the name Swardson—or the 86-year-old woman—gave it.
How the Bugle is produced
From cut and paste to computer technology

By Kathy Malchow

Except during its first year of operation, the Park Bugle has been a locally owned and operated neighborhood newspaper. Looking back at the paper's production history, we have uncovered names from the past that will be familiar to many longtime Bugle readers. Some of the people attached to those names are very much in the present, too.

From July 1974 until May 1975 the Bugle was owned and produced by Roger Swanson and Crocus Hill Press—then the publisher of the Grand Gazette monthly tabloid that still serves the Grand Avenue area of St. Paul.

The first editor of the Bugle was Gail McClure, who lived in St. Anthony Park and worked at the Extension Service on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.

In May 1975, Swanson sold the Bugle for $1 to Park Press Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed in St. Anthony Park by Andrew Boss, Gerald McKay and Joe Skowhol. The corporation was managed by them and four other directors (see article page 16). The May 1975 issue of the Bugle proclaimed on page one, "The directors view the creation of Park Press Inc. as a development to assure the continuance of a neighborhood publication, which exists solely as a community service."

At that time, design duties were taken over from Crocus Hill Press by Pat Olson and her company called Cat's Pajamas. In an interview in the January 1979 Bugle, McClure stated, "I did the editing, typing, and wrote the stories. The office was in the basement of Bridge- man's [now Manning's]." The paper was printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers, with offices in North St. Paul.

McClure resigned as editor in December 1976 and was replaced by Mike Hazard. The pages continued to be designed and produced by Cat's Pajamas, with typesetting done by Del Rey Press of the Midway area of St. Paul—a company still involved with Bugle production. This production arrangement continued through the term of third editor Peggy Mann Rinehart of St. Anthony Park, who ran the paper from October 1977 through September 1980, and into the term of fourth editor Mollie Hohen, also of St. Anthony Park. Hoben became editor in October 1980.

In January 1982, St. Anthony Park resident Susan Broussard took over the ad design duties from Cat's Pajamas. "Susan did design and keylining [printing columns and ads on boards to go to the printer] in her base- ment," remembers Hoben. A near-tragic incident (at least from a Bugle production standpoint) was also recalled by Hoben. In those days, before Production to 14

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The St. Anthony Park Business Association takes an active role in preserving, promoting and protecting the unique character of St. Anthony Park. We work together to ensure a strong, healthy business environment and address the common goals and concerns of the business community.

The Association is open to anyone interested in promoting business or professional activities in the St. Anthony Park Area. We invite you to help keep our neighborhood strong and growing. Together we can make a difference.

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Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news:

1977
• Bugle holds first fund raiser
• Latch Key day care begins at St. Anthony Park Elementary School
• Muffuletta restaurant opens at 2250 Como Ave.
• St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church celebrates 75th anniversary
• Stewart McIntosh becomes new owner of Hardware Hank on Como Ave.
• Blomberg's grocery store purchased by Schroeder Milk and becomes Speedy Market

1978
• Rose Hill Nursery on Lar- perton Ave. is sold
• Fire Station No. 23 at 1924 Como Ave. opens
• Muffuletta restaurant gets license to sell wine
• Chinese community grows in Lauderdale
• Children's Home Society adds on to its building at 2230 Como Ave.
• University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center is remodeled—underground theater and book store added
• Midway Civic & Commerce Association prepares for 60th birthday
Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news

1979
- Youth Community Recycling Center begins collecting monthly in St. Anthony Park
- Murray Junior/Senior High is dedicated
- St. Anthony Park Arts Forum organizes
- St. Paul Board of Education votes to keep Murray open as a junior high
- Former Como Park Junior High remodeled and will open as a senior high
- Langford Booster Club is organized
- Fire station No. 13 becomes a single family dwelling

1980
- King's Bake Shoppe opens on Carter Ave. and is replaced by Sherman's Bakery later in the year
- Hewlett-Packard Company has new building on Larpenteur in Falcon Heights
- Residential permit parking to be tried in St. Anthony Park
- National Federation of the Blind of Minnesota sells home at Como & Euclid to Group Health
- Construction begins on Brandychase, a 104-unit condominium complex in Lauderdale

Bugle goes high-tech, continued from page 13

In December 1983, the Bugle took on its present appearance with a new banner and printing press logo. The new format was designed by graphic artist and former Bugle Free lance writer, Sherron Riley.

In March 1984, James Henning of Lauderdale began doing the keylining at his home workplace. Broussard continued designing ads.

When Kevin Reichard took over as editor in August 1984, Bonnie Fournier de Bayter Nelson began ad design duties. (deBayter Nelson, located on University Avenue in St. Paul, also publishes two neighborhood newspapers: the Midway Como Monitor and the Longfellow Northmin Messenger.)

In August 1985, Mary Mergethal of St. Anthony Park became editor number six.

In March 1987, the Bugle began being printed at Shakopee Valley Printing in Shakopee, Minn.

The major change in the Bugle's production process came with the November 1988, issue because of the advent of desktop publishing. It was then that we purchased an Apple Macintosh SE computer and were able to produce the paper through page makeup software (eliminating the need for outside typesetters and keyliners). Each issue was transferred to a computer disk, which was delivered to a linotronic company, Northwestern Printcrafters (NWPC) in downtown St. Paul. NWPC output the full-size pages, which were delivered to Shakopee Valley Printing. Mergethal and co-editor Kathy Malchow shared the desktop publishing duties until

Continued on next page

Thanks to the Bugle board and staff for 20 great years.

Representative Alice Hausman


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St. Anthony Park Bank Building

St. Anthony Park State Bank
2265 & 2300 Como Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55108 • (612) 647-0131
Serving the local community for over 75 years.

Equal Opportunity Lender

Member FDIC
Congratulations!

to the Park Bugle and all its staff
for 20 years
building up and bringing together
our community.

St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
2136 Carter Avenue, 645-3058
*A neighborhood church with a worldwide community*

---

Congratulations on 20 years of service, helping people to be informed about the life and times of their community.

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary which on July 1 becomes

LUTHER SEMINARY

The seminary established its presence in St. Anthony Park with the completion of Bockman Hall in 1900. The seminary is celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding this year.

---

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF QUALITY CARE & EDUCATION

- Ages 6 months - School age
- Culturally diverse environment
- Nutritious meals provided
- Full time, part time, drop in care available

WE ARE A PARENT COOPERATIVE
YOUR INVOLVEMENT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Register early for fall Space is limited.

---

Our bagels have to make the grade before they make the basket.

At Bruegger's, our bagels are made with the freshest ingredients, kettle-boiled, and baked to a golden finish on a real stone hearth. And every single one has to be perfect. Because they're guaranteed. If you don't like them, we eat them ourselves. Not that we mind.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY
The Best Thing Round®

1529 N.E. 22nd Ave
Minneapolis, MN 55418

St. Anthony Park • 2233 Energy Park Dr. • 646-8632 • Soupline info 220-4669

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Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news:

1981
- St. Anthony Park businesses organize St. Anthony Park Merchants Ass’n.
- Neighborhood Crime Watch program organized in St. Anthony Park
- Luther Northwestern Seminary constructs 51-unit student apartments in Lauderdale
- Hubert H. Humphreys Job Corps Center opens on Snelling Ave.
- Tornado hits St. Anthony Park—the Bugle publishes its only special edition
- Baker School, 821 Raymond Ave., opens as an office building
- Stop light installed at Como & Doswell Avenues

1982
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program begins
- Kasota wetlands at Highway 280 are put on the Dept. of Natural Resources protected wetland list
- Falcon Heights Elementary School closes
- The first of the St. Anthony Greenway townhouses east of Seal Hill Rise are completed
- St. Anthony Park Association celebrates 35 years
- St. Anthony Park Community Band is organized
- St. Anthony Park Library Association is 50 years old
- The new Falcon Heights Community Center at 2077 W. laptop is dedicated
Volunteers orchestrate the Bugle for 20 years

By Jane Hill

The nonprofit neighborhood organization that publishes the Park Bugle was born when the paper's first publisher, relieved to sell, unloaded his enterprise for only a dollar in its infancy. The buyers formed a core group of volunteers that evolved into the board of directors of Park Press, Inc., the current publisher.

Linked with the efforts of both the first publisher, Roger Swanson, and the founding board of directors was Andrew Boss, president of Park Bank. Boss wanted to start a neigh-
borhood paper in 1974 as a way to market local businesses. At the time, major commercial
changes were taking place in St. Anthony Park, in particular, Park Bank was opening its drive-
through branch at Como and Dowwell Avenues and Bridge-
man's was coming to the corner of Como and Carter Avenues.

Boss persuaded Swanson, a real estate developer who had launched the Grand Gazette for the Grand Avenue community, to publish a paper for the Park. The preview issue in June 1974 invited suggestions to name the paper. By the second issue, published in July, the Bugle was officially born. Boss credits Swanson for his creativity to conceive and produce the paper, and his foresight to hire editor Gail McCrue. But he lacked skills as a business manager, and after less than a year and a half, the appoint-
ing returns, Swanson agreed to sell the Bugle for one dollar to a local group determined to save the paper.

McCrue recalls that it was Joe Skovholt who "had the muscle and enthusiasm" to put together seven people willing to buy the Bugle and run it as a nonprofit newspaper. McCrue, Skovholt and Boss were joined by John Hunt, Gerald McKay, Josephine Nelson and Kurt Steinhauer. Among the founders, Skovholt, Boss, Hunt and McKay still reside in the neighborhood; Nelson now lives in south Minneapolis and Steinhauer in Brooklyn Park. McCrue is in Battle Creek, Mich., where she is vice-president of communica-
tions and strategic planning at the Kellogg Foundation.

Hunt, the first treasurer, says Boss used his own dollar to buy the business, but no one ever discussed making a profit on the investment. "Our intention was only to promote the area," he says. Like Swanson, they were enthusiastic about producing the Bugle.

In 1984 interview, McCrue described the Bugle as "a constant trade-off between content quality and the need to make money." For two years, she and Skovholt battled amicably. He, as advertising manager, tried to please advertisers and she fought to save the Bugle from becoming "a shopper." Although Susannah O'Connell argues over similar issues, Foss considers the conflicts con-
structive. "Gail and I got along well early that we were going to have an excellent paper," says Boss.

In 1979, the board voted to increase membership to a maximum of 15 volunteers. As advertising and distribution expanded, representatives from Como Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale were invited to join. New members are nominated by a committee and approved by the board. They agree to meet once a month during a four-year term, and to serve on one of six standing committees that do everything from hire staff to prepare the budget to raise money. Members often suggest story ideas during monthly meetings, and they critique each issue.

Dan Tenneson, past president, points out that while many board members are chosen because they have expressed an interest in the paper, some names simply come up in "over the fence" discussions.

The board began fund raising in 1972, when it determined that advertising couldn't sustain all the costs associated with production of the paper. Today annual donations support 15 percent of the operating budget and help keep advertising rates reasonable, says Tenneson. People give $1 to $500, but what impresses him most is that 8 out of 10 donors—about "900 strong givers"—contribute consistently every year.

Even for a nonprofit organization, postal delivery is expensive, but the board is convinced that a Bugle in every mailbox is important to advertisers. Of the 100-150 current advertisers, Continued on next page

Congratulations, Bugle!

We are pleased to have served the health care needs of the community since 1957.

Goodmanson Construction

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
• Basement Waterproofing
• Slabs • Walks
• Patios • Driveways
• Garage • Masonry
• Fire Egress Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
All Work Guaranteed
20 Years in Business
631-2065

LYNBLOMSTEN
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

LYNBLOMSTEN CONGRATULATES
THE BUGLE ON ITS 20TH YEAR

LYNBLOMSTEN
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

For more than 50 years, Lynden based Lynden Blovdsten has been providing a variety of compassionate care and innovative services to older adults in order to preserve and enhance their quality of life.

4145 ALMOND AVE./ST. PAUL, MN 55108-612664-2941

INNOVATORS
A connection to 50 years of talent and experience in a full service company

- Basement Remodel
- Home Offices
- Ceramic Tile
- Bathrooms
- Kitchens
- Repairs
- Additions
- Renovations
- Exit Windows
- Local References
- 771 - 1268


PARK POINTE APTS.
NOW RENTING!
Beautiful Como Park Location!
* NEW kitchens * NEW carpet
* NEW vinyls & countertops * Elevators
* Underground heated garage * Pool
Open daily - call 646-8883
1131 Hamline Ave. N.

WHEELER
Worldwide
HIGHEST QUALITY BICYCLES
COMO BIKE SHOP
779 W. Wheelock
612-488-9078

TENNSON
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

TENNSON
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

TENNSON
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

TENNSON
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

TENNSON
Serving the Community
and Growing Strong

TENNSON
Board of Directors, 1974 to 1994

Steve Ahlgren ..... 1981-1986
Cindy Anderson ..... 1991-1992
Elving Anderson ..... 1993-1996
John Archabal ..... 1980-1985
Sue Barker ..... 1980
Beverly Boche ..... 1989-1990
Camille Bodley ..... 1980
*Andrew Boss ..... 1974-1980
Nancy Breeman ..... 1979-1981
Bob Bulger ..... 1981-1984
Judit Busson ..... 1977-1978
Jim Christenson ..... 1987-1991
Valerie Cunningham ..... 1987-1988
Bruce Daigald ..... 1987-1992
Todd Davis ..... 1978-1979
Grace Dyrdal ..... 1993-1996
Kent Ekdaln ..... 1992-1995
Don Ellis ..... 1990-1991
Andrey Esteb ..... 1992-1995
Adelle Fadden ..... 1981-1982
Judy Finn ..... 1984-1985
Mark Fredrickson ..... 1977-1981
Leslie Frost ..... 1986
Catherine Furry ..... 1983-1988
Les Clayson ..... 1981-1983
Jeni Glück-Anderson ..... 1990-1992
Connie Hillesheim ..... 1993-1996
Marlyn Hoegemeyer ..... 1984-1986
Arthur Holdeman ..... 1984-1989
Catherine Holtzclaw ..... 1992-1995
*John Hunt ..... 1976-1979
Welcome Jerde ..... 1991
Paul Kirkegaard ..... 1990-1994
Ed Kohiler ..... 1990
David Lindt Jr. ..... 1985-1988
June Lindberg ..... 1984-1988
Dennis Linden ..... 1987-1988
Robin Lindquist ..... 1984-1989
Ian Maishland ..... 1985-1986

-Joined the board in 1992 because "they lied to me," he jokes. He thought he would only have to serve for one year. He overstayed, however, on "a personal mission" to update and consolidate operations. Faced with fund raising files, advertiser billings and mailing lists "spread across town," he set up new computer equipment and software that have reduced production and operating expense and which will make life a little easier for future board members.

He estimates he spent about 120 hours "computerizing the books." However, he credits board member Joel Schurke for the long-term planning that justified the equipment expense. "People forget that their neighbors are running this thing and giving a lot of their time," says Tenison.

Former board member Catherine Furry explains that the Bugle, a model among community newspapers, succeeded as a nonprofit newspaper because of its volunteers. "People have a profound sense of place here... it's true in many of our community organizations. There's an incredible level of community energy. People work relentlessly doing whatever it takes."

And Boss, who invested a dollar and a dream 20 years ago, agrees. "The people make the difference," he says.

May God continue to bless the Bugle and its work in the community.
—Amen

Thank you, Bugle, for 20 years of excellence.
Steve Ahlgren
Cynthia Ahlgren

Serving the Community's Legal Needs Since 1980.
Attorneys at Law, 2229 Carter Avenue, St Paul, Minnesota 55108 (651) 246-3325

The Port Authority, the industrial development agency of the City, is proud of the role it has played in attracting business and industry to Saint Paul.

To date, we have assisted more than 200 new or existing firms in locating or expanding here. This, in turn, has produced more than $1.5-billion in capital investment, $28-million in new, annual real estate taxes and more than 40,000 jobs. These numbers are that honor not only our success, but the City and people we are committed to serve.
Advertisers have been faithful over the years

By Linda Johnson

Advertising has always played a central role in the history of the Bugle. Not only does advertising pay 85 percent of the costs necessary to produce the paper, advertising was the main reason for founding the Bugle.

It all began 20 years ago, when Parkbank had just purchased an old gas station on the corner of Como and Doswell Avenues in order to construct a new drive-in bank. The owners of the gas station had thrown a farewell party for the community, which was so successful the bank decided to host a grand opening celebration when the drive-in was ready for business. Bridgeman’s was opening the same month (in the space now occupied by Manning’s) and decided to join in the celebration, which soon expanded to other neighboring businesses. These businesses realized they needed an efficient means of communicating the festivities to the neighborhood. But it was Andy Boss from Parkbank who suggested a community newspaper, and who persuaded Roger Swanson to publish the paper that became the Bugle. Swanson then hired a printer to produce the paper, and the Bugle started publishing every two weeks.

Many businesses became a regular part of the paper. Parkbank, for example, placed its ad on the back page for many years. Many of the original advertisers are still in the paper today (see box, page 16).

As financial support grew, the Bugle grew as well. For the first three years, the Bugle covered St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Beginning in November 1983, with the renovation of Bandana Square, the Bugle extended its coverage area to include Energy Park. In February 1990, Energy Park coverage was dropped and Northeast Como Park was added to the Bugle circulation area.

The Bugle also expanded in size from the 4 to 8 pages typical during the first few years when there always were more articles than space. Today a solid advertising base supports 16 to 24 pages each issue. The Bugle is financially “well managed and stable now,” says Boss, contrasting today with the paper’s beginnings.

Much of the stability can be attributed to the support of advertisers. Kathy Magnuson, an advertising representative who was business manager of the Bugle from 1984 through the beginning of 1994, states that placing ads in the Bugle is a “win-win” situation for advertiser and community alike.

For small businesses, Bugle ads are more affordable compared to other media, and the paper circulates in the local area where customers are most likely to live. Magnuson and Rachel Larson, the paper’s other advertising representative, help each business with the ideal size and position for the ad.

The community receives up-to-date information on events and sales in area businesses. The advertising income, in turn, pays most of the costs of producing the paper, allowing free distribution.

Churches, businesses and associations express a variety of ways in which their relationship with the Bugle is mutually beneficial.

Stew Mcintosh, owner of Park Hardware, notes that the Bugle is a “good way to reach out to an audience. Park Hardware began advertising with the first issue” of the Bugle and Mcintosh has served on the Bugle Board.

Don’t let your energy bills get blown out of proportion.
Sign up for NSP’s Budget Helper plan and make those monthly payments predictable.
Just follow the simple instructions that accompany your NSP bill, and those big payments won’t pop up again.

NSP
Budget Helper
Advertising history, continued from page 18

Thank you to these Bugle 20-year advertisers:

- All Seasons Cleaners (formerly O’Donnell’s)
- Bane, Holtzclaw & Co.
- The Bibelot Shop
- Carter Avenue Frame Shop
- Como/Raymond Amoco
- Conklin Tree Farms
- Corpus Christi Catholic Church
- First Bank Midway
- Hampden Park Co-op (formerly Green Grass Grocery)
- Hermes Floral
- Intown Apples
- JAL Amoco
- Knudsen Realty
- Micawber’s Bookstore
- Miller Pharmacy
- Milton Investment
- Minnesota State Fair
- Muffuletta (formerly Lamplighter)
- ParkBank
- Park Hardware
- Park Service
- St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
- St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
- St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
- St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
- Sharrett’s
- Speedy Market (Blomberg’s)
- St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists
- The Transformed Tree

board in the past.

Jerry Meusburger from Bargain Upholstery "knows about the Bugle for years" and
"supports the local paper because it has a nice circula-
tion." He says most of his business comes from the Park
community and the Bugle.

Hermes Floral in Falcon
Heights did a study on where its
customers originated and dis-
covered that a lot of business
came from St. Anthony Park in
addition to Falcon Heights.
Hermes concentrates its ads
during peak flower-buying
seasons, such as Christmas,
Thanksgiving, Mother’s Day,
and spring planting.

Sandy Daunt, owner of St.
Anthony Park Barber Stylists,
says, "When I took over the
shop, it was a good way to let
people know someone new was
Continued on p. 20

Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news
1986
- New St. Anthony Park Bank
building opens at former
H.B. Fuller site on Como
Ave.
- 1666 Collman, housing for
University of Minnesota
employees and retirees, holds
dedication
- Murray Junior High design-
nated a science/math mag-
net
- St. Anthony Park United
Church of Christ celebrates
centennial
- Manning’s in the Park
opens in space formerly
occupied by Bridgehamn’s
- Curbside recycling returns
to St.Paul after a year’s
absence
- Falcon Heights Elementary
School reopens

1987
- St. Anthony Park cele-
brates its centennial
- Fare SHARE, a monthly
food distribution comes to
St. Anthony Park
- The new Langford Park
Recreation Center opens

1988
- Senior Chore Service starts
in District 12
- University of Minnesota
St. Paul Campus celebrates
centennial
- Stop light installed at
Raymond & Territorial
- A renovated St. Anthony
Park Library reopens
- Falcon Heights Community
Park building at Cleveland
& Roselawn suffers fire
damage

Congratulations, Bugle,
on 20 years of
community news.

Thanks, Bugle readers
for your support!

St. ANTHONY PARK HOME
St. Anthony Park Home
salutes the Bugle for
20 years of first class
journalism!
2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

Thanks to the Bugle for promoting the
School of Dance to all our
neighborhood friends.

2233 Energy Park
Drive at Raymond,
East of Hwy 280
646-0502

Children’s Home Society
OF MINNESOTA

Leadership and excellence
in child care, adoption and
child abuse prevention.

NONPROFIT - NONSECTARIAN
Licensed Professional Social Services
- Child Care Centers
- Crisis Nurseries
- Open Adoption/Pregnancy Counseling
- Special Needs Adoption
- Post Adoption Services

Congratulations to the Bugle for
serving the community for 20 years.

Speedy market
2310 COMO AT DOWELL ST. PAUL
OPEN EVERY DAY 7AM-11PM
645-7360

CARTER AVE FRAME SHOP
(And don’t forget,
we’re moving!)
Look for us just down the street this fall
at 2186 Como Avenue. 645-7862

Celebrating 110 years of service to the Twin Cities

St. Anthony Park School of Dance

Congratulations, Bugle, on 20 years of community news.

Thanks, Bugle readers for your support!

St. Anthony Park Home salutes the Bugle for 20 years of first class journalism!

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

Thanks to the Bugle for promoting the School of Dance to all our neighborhood friends.

2233 Energy Park Drive at Raymond, East of Hwy 280
646-0502

Speedy market
2310 COMO AT DOWELL ST. PAUL
OPEN EVERY DAY 7AM-11PM
645-7360
Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news

1989
- Children’s Home Society has 100th birthday
- Corpus Christi Catholic Church celebrates 50 years
- St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church celebrates 100 years
- Corpus Christi School closes; merges with St. Rose of Lima
- City of Falcon Heights turns 40
- Newly-completed Raymond Ave. bridge is dedicated
- State Fair Carousel operates for its 75th and final season at the State Fair
- St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church celebrates 100 years
- Channel 23 moves to the neighborhood in space formerly occupied by Channel 2

1990
- Corpus Christi sells its church at Cleveland & Buford and consolidates activities at site in Roseville
- Bugle adds Northwest Como Park neighborhood to its coverage area; drops Energy Park
- First businesses open at University Crossing at University Ave. & Vandalia
- University of Minnesota purchases first land for busway
- Leisure Center, weekly gathering of older residents at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, celebrates 20 years
- Falcon Heights dedicates new park building
- Minnesota Weavers’ Guild marks golden anniversary
- The Rose, a Bed & Breakfast, opens on Larpenteur Ave. in Falcon Heights Heights and Como Park, as well as St. Anthony Park. The church has “advertised extensively” during the 10 years Renstrom has served as pastor, as well as in preceding years. “Our church is growing and must communicate its presence, and the Bugle is an important medium,” says Renstrom.

Faithful advertisers have been the Bugle’s mainstay.

continued from page 19
here and that the shop was open again,” Daust has been running the shop for one and a half years.

Helen Daust, manager of Hampden Park Foods, says advertising in the Minneapolis and St. Paul daily papers is not as effective as advertising in the Bugle because “we consider ourselves a local store.” Hampden Park Foods focuses its advertising in the Bugle and continues to advertise because “new people move into the neighborhood all the time.” In its Bugle ads, Daust hopes to “introduce the store to the neighborhood.”

Rena Sami, one of the owners of The Transformed Tree, a cabinetmaking and remodeling business, says a lot of her business originally came from Bugle ads. Sami tracks leads and finds that many customers first heard of The Transformed Tree through the Bugle. Sami notes that “the Bugle is well read. Many people read it over to cover including the ads.”

Organizations and churches find that the Bugle is an effective way to notify neighbors about upcoming events. Abby Struck, organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, notes that the council’s monthly ad space in the Bugle not only announces the results of meetings, but also lets people know about important events sponsored by the community council, including the fall cleanup, community garage sale, food drives, and recycling. According to Struck, the Bugle is also a good place to thank contributors because “people like to see their names in print.”

Pastor Greg Renstrom of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church has found that the Bugle has helped his congregation grow. According to Renstrom, the Bugle is “a major forum for advertising in the many communities we serve,” including Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Como Park, as well as St. Anthony Park. The church has “advertised extensively” during the 10 years Renstrom has served as pastor, as well as in preceding years. “Our church is growing and must communicate its presence, and the Bugle is an important medium,” says Renstrom.

Pastor Ray Geist of Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale started using the Bugle to advertise his church when he joined as “temporary” pastor 18 years ago. Geist had moved to St. Anthony Park in 1976 with his family so that he could complete his Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Minnesota. After completing his Ph.D., Geist agreed to serve as temporary pastor at Peace Lutheran until the small congregation could find another pastor. Geist fell in love with the church and community and never left.

Immediately upon assuming duties at Peace Lutheran, Geist noticed that his church “was not in the box of churches advertising weekly services in the Bugle.” Geist joined Peace Lutheran to the box, and events at the church have been a regular part of the Bugle ever since.

Edina Realty
“A Family Tradition Since 1952”
“We Offer You Our Combined Time, Talent, Experience & Effort in Selecting or Marketing Your Home”
Professional 1st
(But always your friend)
Art & Corinne Bastud
Bus. 481-6759 Res. 644-7154

Music in the Park Series
Applause for the Park Bugle on 20 years of showcasing our communities.

An ovation for the many who contributed so generously to Music in the Park’s 15th Anniversary Season.

Firmly rooted in St. Paul.
Recognized for quality the world over.

Founded in St. Paul in 1897. H.B. Fuller Company is a worldwide manufacturer and marketer of specialty chemical products, including adhesives, sealants, coatings, paints, waxes and sanitation chemicals.

So who should we thank for 20 great years?

Well, the board members were pretty faithful, the editors worked hard, neighborhood businesses bought ads and readers sent contributions.

But let’s not forget the woman who sold many of those ads and was Bugle business manager for 10 years—from 1984 through March, 1994.

Let’s not forget to say thanks to KATHY MAGNUSON.
Her faithfulness, patience, ability and good humor have meant a lot.

Thanks, Bugle, for all you do for this community!
Bugle beginnings, from page 11

The newspaper publisher, Crocus Hill Press, had an office above what is now Victoria Crossing West on Grand Avenue. McClure recalls working with Milt and Victor Miller, who did the typesetting and layout on the early issues. As the nation was preparing for its bicentennial celebration in 1976, the Bugle issues leading up to that time featured old-fashioned clip art and stylized typography. Community landmarks were incorporated into the design.

The Bugle encountered interest as well as skepticism in the community during its early days. Seeking community support, advertising and volunteer writers were very daunting during the Bugle's early days. McClure recalls going to the St. Anthony Park Association to do a small article and photo feature on the group.

At that time, the association had only recently begun allowing women to join. Through conversations with the press, these residents had their doubts about a neighborhood newspaper. The Bugle—such as it was—was born at a small desk above what is now The Bistro Shop on Como Avenue, in an office of New Awareness.

New Awareness, published materials on the occult. (The newspaper office would later move to various locations in the neighborhood.)

The Bugle's first fire was tested when plans to close Fire Station No. 13 at Hampden and Raymond were announced. That was the first breaking news story the newspaper took on, as there was considerable community interest and concern about what a closing would mean. "I really felt the power that a community newspaper could have on an issue," McClure said. (The fire station did reopen, but was eventually replaced.)

Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news

1991
- Amaquand Hall at Luther Northwestern Seminary is demolished
- Biberot Shop celebrates 25 years in business
- Park-Roths in 25 years old
- Army residents work to save Gibbs schoolhouse

1992
- Lutheran Social Service office to be built at Como & Hondo
- 85-year-old Como Pavilion is demolished—new one planned
- St. Anthony Park Library-celebrates 75 years
- Corpus Christi community moves to new church in Roseville
- Shop light installed at Como & Eustis

1993
- Falcon Heights Elementary School plans renovation
- Como Conservatory renovation nearly complete
- U of M, McNamara campus brewery completed
- Baseball returns to Municipal Stadium with the St. Paul Saints

—Timeline compiled by Mary Kletts

Congratulations on 20 years of outstanding publication!

Bane, Holtzclaw & Company
Certified Public Accountants
Providing tax service to the community since 1970.

Congratulations to the Bugle! You are a gift to us all.

THE BIBELOT SHOPS

TheTransformedTree

Remodelers and Cabinetmakers
Experienced, Dedicated Craftsmen
in our 21st year of business

Congratulations
Park Bugle on 20 years
of exceptional service

Certified Remodelers on staff
licensed/bonded/insured
State License #1856

646-3996
2239 Carter Ave. in St. Anthony Park

Looking back at 20 years of Bugle news

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—Timeline compiled by Mary Kletts
Bugle history throughout two decades, continued from page 21

"I just begged people to write. It was just really a struggle to get people to begin contributing things," she said.

"The thing that saved us that fall (1974) was that it was a political year," McClure said. One of those political advertisements would provide the Bugle with an important source of support and labor. Neighborhood resident Joe Skovholt showed up at the newspaper one day to place an ad for a campaign he was handling to help with newspaper ad sales. "It was just like a gift from God," McClure said.

Skovholt "went the distance" for the newspaper, providing a real sense of the community and pulse of the neighborhood. He took over the ad sales, allowing McClure to devote her time to the news end. The two worked together for about two years, with a creative tension and energy that nurtured the Bugle.

Skovholt was also a crucial part of the effort to bring ownership of the Park Bugle to St. Anthony Park. After a short while, McClure realized that their labors in this neighborhood were helping to subsidize The Crocus Hill Press and the Grand Gazette. McClure recalls it was Skovholt who "had the muscle and enthusiasm" to pull together a group of seven people to purchase and operate the newspaper in 1975. Skovholt joined McClure and Skovholt on the Bugle's first board of directors, along with John Hunt, John Nelson and Kurt Steinhauer. They named the new newspaper Swardson.

Swardson agreed to sell the newspaper to the board for $1, which Bowl paid off. Hunt, who was a local businessman and bank treasurer, recalled that the new board had no illusions about making a profit on this small investment. "Our intention was only to promote the area," Hunt said.

The struggle to sell ads and keep the newspaper self-supporting continued. "There was always more news than we could afford to print," said Bowl.

Attorney Dick Magnuson volunteered to draw up the incorporation papers. Skovholt beat the bushes to get advertisers and McClure lent his expertise in publications.

Momentum created by the new board and the volunteers they recruited began to shape the newspaper's policies and practices. Everyone donated time to help. McClure recalls the initial distribution of the newspaper through area businesses. "I ruined a set of shocks doing the distribution that first year," she said. Home distribution would come more than a year later.

Skovholt pushed for mailing the newspaper, as a way to reach advertisers.

McClure and Skovholt held ongoing discussion and debate about the "constant tradeoff between content quality and the need to make money." She recalls Skovholt asking her to write stories so that businesses would buy ads. "Joe, that's not the way it works," she would reply. For two years, the balance between covering local news and pleasing advertisers and making the paper viable economically and fun to read eluded the newspaper.

Bowl believes the amicable conflict was constructive. "I got the set the standard early that we were going to have an excellent newspaper," Bowl said. For her part, McClure recalls that she and Skovholt must have sometimes driven the other board members crazy, because the two wore so many different hats in their roles at the Bugle.

After a couple of years, the editor and ad salesman decided it was time for them to take less active roles with the newspaper. McClure's job and family demanded more time. Skovholt wanted to take a vacation to Florida he'd long planned. New people stepped in to assume their duties, after a training period. One of them was Sue Snow who became the part-time business manager in December 1975. She prepared bi-weekly issues related to the Bugle's non-profit and tax exempt status.

Now McClure and Skovholt found themselves in the role of board members, shaping the newspaper's long-term plans and future. One of the more daunting tasks the board faced was that of fundraising. McClure recalls that board meetings were split on the idea of fundraising, and disagreed as to how to raise funds. Some board members questioned the wisdom of a fund drive every year, while others said Bowl argued against an annual fund drive for the Bugle could operate on the same basis of the regular fundraising

The Bugle's first editor, Gall McClure, is now a vice president at the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Minnesota Public Radio does. In the meantime, the newspaper had changed editors twice. Mike Hazard had taken over from McClure in the fall of 1976. While some residents liked the liberal style he lent the newspaper, others clamored for hard news about the community.

Peggy Mann Rinehart emphasized a hard news focus when she took the reins as editor in September 1977. That focus on hard news and coverage of difficult community issues resulted in more reader complaints and questions being brought to the Bugle's board, said McClure. While some board members liked the idea of issues being discussed and debated, others disagreed, having to deal with conflict. It was time to issue a grievance policy.

One of Rinehart's other contributions as editor was the addition of an editorial page.

Succeeding Rinehart as editor was Mollie Hoben, who served from 1980-1984. She then went on to found the Minnesota Women's Press, a biweekly publication that is today considered one of the region's top publications focusing on women.

Mary Mengenthal was the longest tenured among Bugle editors, taking the helm in August 1985. She served as editor and co-editor with Kathy Malchow until she stepped down in October 1992.

Mengenthal recalls her days as Bugle editor and co-editor as calm ones, for the most part. During the summer of 1987, the building the Bugle shared with other neighborhood businesses and organizations was damaged.

"Fire was believed to be the work of an arsonist, although no one was ever charged for the crime," Mengenthal got the news of the fire while she was vacationing abroad. "I was about to return to New Zealand when we were in a Chinese restaurant in Birmingham, England," a family member who was joining the vacation broke the bad news.

The fire didn't destroy everything, "but we really did lose a lot of momentum," Mengenthal said. The newspaper was produced out of a University School room, Business Manager Kathy Magnuson's home and Mengenthal's home until new quarters could be found.

A more positive experience was gaining the Bugle at the time of the neighborhood's centennial, also in 1987. Mary Mengenthal said that in the past, every city had a newspaper, the number of stories in the features section was the source of the controversy.

One major difference was that the Bugle at the time of the neighborhood's centennial, also in 1987. Mary Mengenthal recalled that the newspaper ran a number of feature stories in the features section before the event, a way of generating interest.

Like other editors, Mengenthal credited the community for its support of the Bugle. The support in turn allowed her to draw upon solid connections in the community and maintain the level of newspaper quality readers had come to expect.

Looking back on 20 years of the Park Bugle, could Andy Bowl and his fellow founders possibly have foreseen that their modest little newspaper would become one of the most enduring and stable neighborhood publications in St. Paul?

The answer to that question is no. "We just didn't think we were going to be beyond the end of our nose," he said. "It just kept growing and growing and growing."

Even with the formation of Park Press, Inc. there were questions about the future of neighborhood newspapers. One key to the Bugle's continued success was the high standards McClure set for the newspaper early on. "Looking back, it's easy to think that the quality that the Bugle has been able to achieve was set in place when we got started," Bowl said. "We just didn't know we were doing that at the time."
Seniors

By Sheri Rooms

It sounds like a Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney movie with an older cast.

About six years ago, Linnea Home Activities Director Paula Arnold had the idea of incorporating ethnic dancing into the facility’s activities. With Linnea Home’s strong Scandinavian roots—it began as a boarding house for young women newly arrived from Sweden—it seemed a natural thing to do.

Today, the brick structure on the corner of Como and Gibbs Avenues provides room and board for older adults who may need some help with daily tasks.

Arnold found several residents who were interested in learning dance steps. They proved to be quick studies. The Linnea staff was so impressed, the administrator asked when the group was going to take the show on the road. You can almost hear Mickey shouting, “Hey, kids! Let’s put on a show!” Paula can choreograph the moves, volunteer Helen Sandberg can help with costumes, and Chaplain Robert Olson can tell jokes and even do his animal imitations!

And that’s exactly what happened. The Linnea Road Show’s first public performance was at a local church four years ago. Since then, Arnold estimates they perform an average of one show a week. They even do out-of-town gigs. Their show has taken them to Duluth, Park Rapids, and Alexandria.

Road Show members include nine residents and three Linnea staff. They have expanded their repertoire of Scandinavian dances to include a Hawaiian hula, a good old American hoe-down, a tribute to the people of Bosnia, and more. At a typical performance, Linnea’s poet laureate Monte Lynch usually delivers a poem or two. Garbed in purple and red, Volunteer Director Mary Lou Welch recites, “When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple.” Then comes the ever popular Barnyard Folk, with Chaplain Olson’s stories, jokes and barnyard calls.

Arnold describes the Linnea Road Show as “a little bit of corn, a lot of heart, and a lot of love. And there’s great enjoyment on the part of the performers. It’s a time for people in their second part of life to do what they’ve always dreamed of doing.”

The resident members agree wholeheartedly. “We think it’s great. We’re so happy to be a part of it,” Monte Lynch commented. “I love the music, the dance, the costumes, and the people are an inspiration,” Dorothy Harper chimed in.

“We’re always learning new dances. We have a professional teacher, you know,” Lynch remarked, nodding his head toward Arnold. Arnold, who has taught dance professionally, admits she considers dance “my voice,” yet she’s quick to give a large amount of credit for their success to the residents themselves.

The members enjoy the hospitality of their audience. From senior centers to community festivals, they are always warmly received. “They treat us well every place we go,” Santiago Vega stated. Perhaps that’s because the audience is responding to the warmth of the members themselves. At the end of each performance, the troupe offers a benediction to the people gathered. “The Prayer to a Small Planet.”

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The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site is located at the corner of Clevelander and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. and Sun., noon-4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children. For more information call 646-8629.

New public works foreman hired

After an extensive search that resulted in numerous applications, a new public works and parks superintendent has been hired by the City of Falcon Heights. Lawrence "Pete" Klingenberg assumes the position, effective July 1. He replaces Vincent Wright who retired in June (see article on page 7).

According to City Administrator Susan Hoyt, Klingenberg was selected from a pool of eight finalists who all had the appropriate credentials for the position. "Mr. Klingenberg has a lot of experience and a number of related jobs," Hoyt said. Klingenberg's experience includes self-employment as a property manager at an apartment complex; he also has experience as a maintenance supervisor in Monticello.

Klingenberg said he appreciates being selected and is ready to take on this new responsibility. "I'm looking forward to working for the city," he said. "I'm eager to get started and get involved."

His predecessor, Vince Wright, offered Klingenberg some advice: "Communication with the city is very important. Don't be afraid to spend some time with the residents. Always try to think ahead."

Lyngblomsten to lay cornerstone and enjoy ice cream
ton.

On Thursday, July 14, Lyngblomsten will hold a cornerstone-laying ceremony for The Heritage at Lyngblomsten, the organization's new 68-unit senior apartment building now under construction. The cornerstone is from the original Lyngblomsten Home built in 1912. It will contain a time capsule, which holds items from 1912 as well as materials reflecting today's Lyngblomsten. The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. at Lyngblomsten's Chapel/Auditorium, 1415 Almond Ave.

Following the ceremony, Lyngblomsten Senior Center's annual community ice cream social will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Lyngblomsten Courtyard. The festivities include live entertainment and food at old-fashioned prices: ice cream, cake and beverages for 25 cents and hot dogs for 50 cents.

Tailgate party, other events benefit Humane Society

The Humane Society of Ramsey County is sponsoring two tailgate parties for St. Paul Saints fans on Tues., July 19, and Mon., Aug. 22, at Municipal Stadium parking lot. Fans attending will receive a general admission ticket, picnic, beverage and souvenirs. The parties begin at 6 p.m. followed by the game at 7:05 on July 19 against Thunder Bay and on Aug. 22 against Duluth-Superior. One hundred tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis for $20 through the Humane Society of Ramsey County, 466-6021, ext. 104.

The Minnesota Valley Ladies of Harley are getting together with the Humane Society to co-sponsor a motorcycle ride for homeless animals on Sat., July 23. All motorcyclists, male and female, are encouraged to participate. The ride begins with registration at 9 a.m. at the Twin Cities Harley Davidson North in Blaine. Riders will travel approximately 175 miles through the Ram River Valley area, making various stops to collect cards for a Poker Run. Minimum amount of donations required to participate is $25. Passengers must also raise a minimum of $25 in pledges.

Special prizes will be awarded for second and third place in the Poker Run. Participants raising over $50, $100 and $150 in pledges will be eligible for special drawings for valuable merchandise and gift certificates.

For more information, call the Humane Society special events department at 466-6021.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., July 21, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour will follow the program. Visitors are welcome.

Drivers needed

St. Anthony Park needs volunteers to help with the Meals on Wheels Program. Drivers pick up meals at Merriam Park Community Center and deliver them to homes in St. Anthony Park. Time needed is once a month on a weekday, from approximately 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Substitute drivers are also needed. Call Judy Probst, 644-0492, for more information.

Felix's is open later

Felix's Restaurant in Baker Court, 821 Raymond Ave., is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The eatery is owned and operated by Greg Stevens and Nancy Kayoum, the team behind the successful Caravan Serai at Grill & Cargo at Highwood Park. Although Felix's menu gives a nod to Middle Eastern foods, there isn't the only kind on the menu.

Live jazz is featured at Monday lunchees and Wednesday dinners.

Library events

These programs for children will be featured at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:30 a.m. on Fridays.

June 30 and July 1: James Gerhardt, Remarkable Raccoon

July 4 & 5: Suzanne the Magician

July 26 & 22: Flyers, music

July 28 & 29: Rick Ponzio, storyteller

Midway Chamber elects officers

Alden Drew, president of Northwestern Foods, Inc., was elected president of the Midway Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 74th annual meeting.

Also elected were Rick Beeson, ParkBank, vice president; Carolyn Clarke, St. Paul Pioneer Press, secretary; and Steve Holupchinski, Impressions, Inc., treasurer.

The Midway Chamber of Commerce has over 400 members in the Midway District. The upcoming year's activities will be centered on the organization's 75th anniversary. For more details, call Ellen Skinnier, executive director, at 646-2636. The chamber's offices are located on the second floor of First Bank Midway, University at Raymond Avenues.

Continued on next page

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Access to media
Midwest Media Artists Access Center (MMAC) is sponsoring a new media access program called MMAC Works: Midwest Viewpoints. Its purpose is to support emerging media artists and foster diversity in media arts by facilitating the production of media works that represent alternative views of Midwestern cultures and landscape.

Media artists are invited to submit proposals for projects (i.e., film, photography, video and/or sound composition) that address culture and/or landscape in the Midwest. Women, people of color, the physically disabled and rural midwesterners are especially encouraged to apply. The application deadline is July 15.

MMAC is located in the former Film in the Cities headquarters at 2388 University Ave. Call 644-1912.

What’s in a name?
Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary has changed its name to Luther Seminary, effective July 1. When the name change was proposed, President David Teede said, "This is an effort to have a simple name that communicates who we are to a broader public. In the family of theological seminaries, the strong, proper names state identities clearly... We hope the value of an historic name will be evident for generations to come."
The last commencement under the Luther Northwestern name was held on May 29, with 145 individuals receiving degrees.

Best craft/hobby book produced in St. Anthony Park
Publishers Marketing Association has awarded Dos Tejedoras Fiber Arts Publications the Benjamin Franklin Award for excellence in publishing Ancient Folk Knitting by Cynthia Gravelles LeCount, edited by Karen Searle and designed by Patrick Redmond of Patrick Redmond Design, was chosen from over 900 entries as the best craft/hobby book of 1993. The award was presented at the American Booksellers Association annual convention in Los Angeles in May.

Both Dos Tejedoras and Patrick Redmond Design are located in South St. Anthony Park.

Music in the Park receives grant
The Music in the Park Series is among 40 Twin Cities organizations to receive a grant from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council. The grant was awarded for Music in the Park's upcoming 14th season of concerts, which will feature the Twin Cities' premiere of Circle of Faith, a work that blends European and Native American music styles with narration.

Parkview Cafe has new owner
Keith Hansen, for years the general manager at Minneapolis' Sawatdee Thai Restaurant, is the new owner of the Parkview Cafe on Raymond Avenue at Hamden. His plans are to retain the charm and character of the Parkview.

The '50s-style menu will feature daily homemade lunch specials, breakfast any time and its regular favorites. Future plans include expanded hours, some decorating changes, and sidewalk dining to fully enjoy the park across the street, which gave the place its name.

See p. 32 for more Neighborhood News

Plan On An Affordable Loan
The Great Minnesota Fix-up Fund makes it easier than ever to plan your home improvements with below-market interest rate home improvement loans!

With today's skyrocketing college tuition costs, it's never too soon to start planning for your kids education. And Lutheran Brotherhood can show you how! We offer a variety of financial options. And we can create a plan that fits your personal needs as well as your child's timetable. Call me today for more information. And help your kids to higher goals.

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School News

Central High School
Central's Junior and Senior Prom was on May 21 at the St. Paul Student Center on the University of Minnesota campus. The prom was held from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The activities at prom were: carriage rides, professional pictures taken, a grand march and, of course, dancing. The prom went over very well although it was a tad bit too humid.

For students or parents who need to talk to their counselor during the summer, they will be available. You can find at least one counselor working from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays.

Wednesday, June 8, was Central's graduation at 5:30 p.m. It was held at the Civic Center arena. The top ten students wore a double gold braid over their shoulders. Students with a GPA of 4.0 or above wore a single gold braid over their shoulders. Congratulations to seniors and good luck next year.

To the rest of the students: Good luck next year and have a great summer.

Brenna Barrett has been the Bugle's reporter from Central High School for the 1993-94 academic year.

Speaking Briefly

Food donations needed
Use of the Merriam Park Community Services Food Shelf has increased dramatically since last summer. The center serves approximately 200 families per month, distributing over 20,000 pounds of food per month to families in need. The food shelf needs cash and food donations to make sure it can meet the needs of all families in our community. Donations will be taken at 2000 St. Anthony Avenue. Call 645-0348 for more information.

Food shelf hours have changed to: Tues., Wed., & Fri., 1 to 4 p.m. Evening appointments are available Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Roseville Library

extends hours
The Roseville branch of the Ramsey County Public Library is now open longer hours, as well as on Sunday. New hours are Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., 1-6 p.m.

To celebrate the Norwest Cup, we’re shifting into high gear.

The Norwest Cup is back. Along with plenty of excitement, Special events will take place during the weeks leading up to the big event. Then the race. Racers from around the world take off on a 100 mile cat and mouse in pursuit of a $75,000 purse. The race begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 31st. With this much action, you're sure to catch some of it. So find your seat early to see top-ranked cyclists fly through the streets of downtown Minneapolis, shifting from high to low and everything in between. Call 667-RACE for more details.

Recycle-A-Cycle
July 11-30
Got an old bike? Check with your Norwest bank for participating bike shops that will fix it up and donate it to kids who'll appreciate it more than the back of your garage ever did.

Neighborhood Appreciation Day
July 29
To get things rolling, all Norwest Banks are having a kick-off party on Friday, July 29th. Complete with refreshments and such, it's a great way to gear up for the big event. Recycled bikes will be given away to local charities during various Neighborhood Appreciation Day Events.

Family Fun Ride
July 31, 12 noon
Come down the morning of the nice, get a t-shirt and take a lap or two on the actual Norwest Cup race course. You can register at any Norwest bank. Proceeds go to the Minnesota Head Injury Association.

THE NORWEST CUP, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1 P.M. DOWNTOWN MPLS.
July 1994

Park Bugle 27

ARTS CALENDAR

Visual Art
A juried exhibition featuring work by selected ceramic artists participating in the studio program at the Northern Clay Center runs from July 15 to Sept. 2. The pieces were judged by Mark Phariss, a ceramic artist and University of Minnesota faculty member.

Gallery hours at the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 642-1735 for more information.

The Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., opens "Floored: A Runner Show Exhibition by Nine Textile Artists," on Thurs., June 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibit, which features the work of nine national- ly-recognized weavers and design artists, continues through Aug. 19. Its theme is a demonstration of different approaches to the designing of "long runners." The exhibition is held in conjunction with Fiber Reflections/Fiber Visions at Convergence '94, the biennial conference of the Handweavers Guild of America, being held in Minneapolis from July 7 to 10.

The gallery is located at 761 Raymond Ave. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call Joseph Brown at 644-8926.


The gallery is located in the St. Paul Campus Student Center of the University of Minnesota, and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

An opening event will be held on July 8, 5 to 8 p.m., featuring a performance art by Chris Crider and Mimi Holmes. A closing event will be held on Aug. 26.

The Goldstein Gallery welcomes Bakht Rizik, an internationally recognized fiber artist and assistant professor of

Located on the 2nd floor of McNear Hall 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.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Puppetry
Four puppet shows, each by a different professional puppeteer or puppet company, will be presented at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 1201 University Ave. The series, called "Puppets in Performance," is part of the Puppeteers of America National Puppetry Festival '94, hosted by the Twin Cities Puppeteers.

On Wed., July 13, at 1:30 p.m., Jim Gamble will present "The Greatest Little Show on Earth." Callipers and circus hand music provide the musical backdrop for marionettes and rod puppets performing circus acts.

"Gretel and Hansel" by Polaris Puppet Theatre will be staged on Thurs., July 14, at 10 a.m. An assisive Gretel gets top billing, while Hansel takes after his Miitloquet patron.

On Fri., July 15, at 10 a.m., a Brothers Grimm-inspired "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Esenspielg Puppet Theatre. This tale features a cast of 17 rod puppets, rod marionettes and hand puppets. Two puppet goblins sit in the title roles, and the villain is a malde- loent fox.

"Mr. Ugg, the Cavernman" is the puppet show by Leon Van Weezen on Sat., July 16, at 10 a.m. A simple story of one man's family in the early days of Homo Sapiens (cavernman), Mr. Ugg encounters problems and delights as he discovers the world about him.

Tickets for each performance are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. They are available at the door one hour before a performance. A discount is available for groups of 10 or more. To receive the discount, groups must make advance reservations by calling the Twin Cities Puppeteers voice mail at 922-6877.

Music
Besides performing at the Fourth in the Park celebration on July 4 at noon in Langford Park, the St. Anthony Park Community Band will give three other performances in July, all on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

July 12, Sholom Home
1554 Midway Parkway
July 19, Lyngbomten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave.
July 26, Linnea Home,
2040 Como Ave.

For the 6th year in a row, the "Music with a Mission" concert, sponsored by Luther Seminary's Global Mission Institute, will benefit the Harold H. Martinson International Student Scholarship Fund.

Brothers Anders and Haldan Martinson will perform on Sun., July 24, at 7 p.m., at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 4801 France, Minneapolis. Anders is a pianist, while Haldan plays the violin. The two are grandsons of Harold Martinson.

The Martinson Scholarship Fund helps international students who are studying at Luther Seminary in order to serve the global church, meet tuition and living costs, along with transportation costs.

For reservations, call the Global Mission Institute at Luther Seminary, 641-3485. Tickets are $15 (15.50 seniors and students; $5 each in groups of 15 or more).

An unexpected addition to the list of performers at the Como Lakeside Pavilion this month is the Elzree City Band from the State of Bavaria in Germany, playing on Mon., July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The group will perform a typical German summer concert program in order to acquaint Minnesotans with the musical style of this section of Germany. The Elzree City Band has been directed since 1968 by Kurt Schmid. This concert is being hosted by the Minnesota State Band, which will join the Elzree group in performing two march compositions.

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Wynia wins endorsement, from page 1

problematic. Wynia's main opponent in the primary is likely to be Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley, who worked as the president's Minnesota campaign chairman in 1992. Foley addressed the convention before the vote and said he would not seek endorsement because he believed the caucus system is flawed and controlled by extremists and party activists.

That is just a "loser's lament," according to Wynia. She said Foley had actively sought party endorsement in past races and chose not to do so this year only because it was clear to him he would not get it. While Wynia said she would be happy to have President Clinton help her campaign, she is proud of the support she has won closer to home.

She won the support of the Hmong Democratic Caucus in its first endorsement. Although the group is newly-formed and did not have a lot of delegates to the convention, Wynia said it was important to her to screen with them to support their efforts in citizen participation. She was the only candidate screened by the caucus who was familiar with their concerns about Hmong repatriation from refugee camps back to Laos.

Wynia has been in public service since 1976, when she was elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives, her first of seven consecutive terms. After her tenure as a representative, which included service as Majority Leader, she led the Minnesota Department of Human Services. When her appointment at the department ended, she returned to her long-held political science faculty position at North Hennepin Community College. She has served on the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents. An appointment Wynia gave up to run for the Senate.

She said her experience as a lawmaker and then in the Department of Human Services gave her insight into the pitfalls of legislation. "One of the lessons I received in having to implement legislation I had authored is the need of legislators to not micromanage," she said.

Wynia said legislators should establish goals to measure progress, but not get involved in how to achieve the goals. "People work at their best and are most creative and energetic when they are using their own problem-solving skills," she said. She said that when legislation is too detailed, the solutions are often not as good and are more costly.

In addition to that lesson, Wynia said there are several areas where the U.S. government could learn from Minnesota.
Community Calendar

JULY

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Physical Planning Committee, St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

14 Thurs.
Lyngbomsten corner-stone-laying ceremony, 2 p.m.; Ice Cream Social 3-7 p.m., 1415 Almond Ave.

21 Thurs.
Kid Vendors at Langford Park, 1-3 p.m. Rain date: July 28.

Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons. Lyngbomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave, 7 p.m.

28 Thurs.
Rick Ponzio, storyteller, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Also 10:30 a.m. Fri., July 29.

3 Sun.
Ice Cream Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

4 Mon.
St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration. Parade starts at 11:30 a.m. at Como & Dowsell; activities all day at Langford Park.

10 Sun.
Country Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

11 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. board of directors, Parkbank, 7-7:35 a.m.

15 Fri.
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 644-0655.

16 Sat.
Lyngbomsten corner-stone-laying ceremony, 2 p.m.; Ice Cream Social 3-7 p.m., 1415 Almond Ave.

17 Sun.
Spinning Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

22 Fri.
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn, 6-8:30 p.m.

23 Sat.
Lauderdale Day in the Park, Lauderdale Park, Fullam at Roselawn, 3-9 p.m.

25 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Falcon Heights Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 644-3650.

26 Tues.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1801 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

27 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

Serving the community’s needs in
- Office and Retail Space Leasing
- Property Management
- Investment Real Estate

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.

28 Thurs.
Rick Ponzio, storyteller, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Also 10:30 a.m. Fri., July 29.

Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn, 6-8:30 p.m.

30 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for August. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-5804; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.

31 Sun.
Metalsmithing Day. Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

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

Construction Clean-Up
Mark Paul
645-3654
Reasonable Rates

Ann McCormick’s
Hair Styling Salon

Tuesday-Saturday by appointment
644-3926
1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

Bargain Upholstery
Call for free estimate
797 Raymond at University

642-1838
Classes are going well at South St. Anthony this summer. Twenty children are enrolled in art class, taught by Lena Rothman, Sharon Peterson and Harv Rothman. The children are learning pencil drawing, pastel and watercolor. Bookstart has 25 enrollees who are being tutored by Lisa Steimann and Lori Erickson. Amy Green, a recreation leader, leads games and fun time in the gym. The theme for Bookstart this summer is insects and bugs. All stories and games will evolve around this subject.

Bookstart is fortunate to have several youth mentors, including: Dan Carviov, Tony Gritche, Jennifer Jerage, Hillary Mahony, Jenny McKee, Theresa Schrieber, Erin Tapper and Angie Toomeh. The rec center has a vast collection of new table games for youth to enjoy. Also, an air hockey game, ping pong table, TV and VCR for selected movies for teens are available.

On Friday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., children will have fun sliding and splashing at Wild Mountain in Taylors Falls. Youth Fair 8 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee of $15 includes unlimited use of water slide, swimming pool, rides, lunch and transportation. Bring a swimsuit and towel.

On Thurs., July 14, from noon to 4:30 p.m., families are welcome to enjoy the exhibits at the Science Museum and view the Mountain Gorilla feature movie. There is no charge for this outing.

A Como Zoo trip is planned for Friday, July 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will tour the zoo, eat lunch and swim at the pool. Bring your swimsuit and towel. Lunch will be provided. The cost is $2.50.

For more information on any of these events, call South St. Anthony Rec Center at 298-5775.

LAUDERDALE

Goodwill news
Past and present employees, volunteers and service recipients of Goodwill Industries, Inc., Easter Seal Society of Minnesota are invited to help celebrate the organization's 75th anniversary.

Those interested should contact Jim Norgard at 646-2591, ext. 175. Registrants will receive information on 75th anniversary festivities through January, 1995.

The actual 75th anniversary date will occur in December. July is customer appreciation month at Goodwill. To celebrate, selected merchandise will be 50 percent off on these dates: July 5-7 top; July 6 dresses; July 7 houseswares; July 8 panty; July 9 houseswares; July 10: skirts and blazers. Other July festivities include an Ice Cream Social on Sat., July 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; "Christmas in July" on Fri., July 22-Sun., July 24; shopping sprees on Tues., July 22; and gift certificate drawings on Sun., July 31.

For more information, call 646-3508.

A young customer was entertained by a crafts vendor at the 250th St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, June 4. Beautiful weather added to the enjoyment of the fair and Spring Festival.

Photo by Human Olson

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The newly-constructed tot lot should be completed by the time you read this article. Residents are encouraged to use the modern recreation area with their children.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Bethany Baptist Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Filipino-American Worship 11:30 a.m. Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1070 Hoy Ave. 646-7172 Handcap accessible
CPA; Contact: Dale D-A-Denov 644-1897
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 am except July 31, 10 am Service only at Como Lutheran. Church van available for second service Call by noon Fri for a ride Nursery provided 8:15 - 11:15
Commission first and third Sundays

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2311 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Amason at Priscilla. 254-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am
Vacation Bible School begins Aug. 22, 4-7 pm. Call 254-2575.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship 9:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday Adult Bible 8:15 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday School: 8:30 am and 11 am
Sunday School: 9:45 am;
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Night: Women's American Culture Class 12:00 pm (Sept.- May)
Wednesday 12:05 pm conversational English class
Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & Awards 6-46 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursdays 11:30 am University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicapped Accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday July 11-17, 9-noon, Vacation Bible School grades K-6 Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Osthoff

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2325 Commonwealth Ave. 646-7173
Sunday Summer Worship: 9 am through Sept. 4.
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister A warm welcome to visitors. Call church for details. 646-7173 or 636-7174 after hours to leave a message

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME Como and Hillside. 646-4859 Sunday Worship 9:30 am. 10:30 am Discussion time. July 4 Annual Pancake Breakfast 8:30 - 10:30 am

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502 Saturday Mass: 5 pm Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at St. Hil Rise, 825 St Hil St. (handicap accessible)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi Rise

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmford. 645-3058 Sunday Service: 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II Nursery and child care at both services Activities during the sermon at second service 9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-9504 Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister