Cleanup scheduled for three contaminated sites near Hwy. 280

By Kristin Cooper

Cleanup will begin this fall on three environmental contamination sites in areas to the west of Minneapolis and St. Paul, a project that is a result of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA).

MPCA staff and representatives from the Minnesota Department of Health held a meeting in early August to update the community on progress made at various contaminated sites. Karrie Carlson, of MPCA Public Information, called the area the old--est industrial zone in the state.

St. Paul City Council Member Bobbi Megard stressed that the contaminated sites represent a great concern to businesses and residents. She urged State Rep. Alice Hausman, who was also at the meeting, to bring the issue to the state legislature. "The city can do all it can and shouldn't be expected to do it alone," Megard said.

Megard also asked if there is any danger to drinking water because of the contaminated sites. Carlson said there is no risk to water supplies because neither Minneapolis nor St. Paul get their drinking water from the sources under the sites.

To prevent such a public health threat, contaminated sites are first identified by the Minnesota Department of Health. After evaluating the toxicity at the site and the amount of possible public exposure, a risk assessment is passed on to the MPCA, Dan Synnont, of the Minnesota Department of Health, said.

Much of the discussion at the meeting focused on the three areas scheduled for cleanup this fall. These sites, named for current or past owners, include Chicago-Northwestern, Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) and Valentine-Clark.

The Chicago-Northwestern is a Voluntary Investigation and Cleanup (VIC) Program site. Through the VIC process, the company cleaning up the land works closely with the MPCA to determine the extent of the contamination and the appropriate action to clean it up.

Carlson said property developers, sellers or buyers use the VIC process because they want to make the land usable. The VIC process is similar to the Superfund cleanup process, but is faster because of market forces. VIC cannot be used if there is any groundwater contamination or an area has "demonstrated characteristics that make the site a high priority for protection of public health or the environment," according to a MPCA guidance document. In these situations, the site is turned over to the Superfund Program.

A Superfund site is one that was contaminated in the past, before hazardous waste laws and rules existed. It is a site identified by the state or federal government as one that poses a threat or a potential threat to public health or to the environment. VIC sites are priority sites for cleanup actions. Public monies finance cleanup of a site, whether possible, the responsible party is required to pay.

The VIC Program at the Chicago-Northwestern location will involve new technology. The site is located south of Commercial Avenue between 22nd and 25th streets in Minneapolis. It became contaminated when Republic Creosot- ing Company, which operated a number treatment facility at the location from 1903 to 1916, moved to St. Louis Park, MPCA

Project Manager Lynne Grigor said the company used a clay pit filled with creosote to dip the lumber. When the company moved, it filled in the pit and

Cleanup to 15

A cool time on National Night Out

Photo by Tristan Olson
Thanks to the St. Anthony Park Community Council crime prevention coordinator, firefighters from Station 23 on Como Ave. paid a visit to a National Night Out block party on Aug. 2 in South St. Anthony Park. Fire equipment opera- tor Jim Crain helped Jacob Schatz-Mullheren don "turn-out gear"--bunker pants with suspenders, firefighter boots and helmet.

Como resident funds orientation retreats to foster community spirit at Central High

By Linda Janaasen

State officials are worried that the increase in the national budget will hit Falcon Heights, Unfortunately, the high- est tax levy isn't the only factor to consider. Market value increases—predicted for about 65 percent of homes—will cause greater increases, Hoyt said.

As an example, it is estimated that a 2.5 percent jump in mar- ket value would result in a city property tax increase of 11 per- cent. And the city's portion is just one piece of the property tax puzzle. School district and county budgets also will affect the final property tax bill.

Overall, the city's general fund, which governs the annual oper- ating budget, is expected to rise by $32,484 or 3.1 percent. Hoyt said the city's 1994 property tax rate covers a 31 percent jump, or $75,000, in the cost of police services. Savings in other areas will offset the increase in the police budget somewhat.

The higher annual expenditure, now totaling $317,000, is the price tag associated with the city's decision to contract with the St. Anthony Police Department for police services next year. Many residents, how- ever, consider the 24-hour police presence they will have well worth the price. Under the current arrangement with the Roseville Police Department, Hoyt said that the average daily police presence is estimated at 10 hours.

Possibly more troubling to the City Council is the reduction in revenues from the metro area commercial and industrial property pool, known as the fiscal dispari- tary assessment. The fund is designed to balance tax revenue from areas having extensive new commercial and industrial development with those that don't.

For 1995, a drop of $17,525 in these monies is forecast. The decline is attributed to falling commercial property values in the metro area, coupled with a lower tax class rate for commercial, industrial and multi-family rental residential property. The changes are beyond the control of the City Council.

"The class shifts will really hit Falcon Heights," said Mayor Tom Baldwin. "Single families are the only people left (to gen- erate sufficient revenues) when you give a break to business and industry." Despite the predicted increases, Falcon Heights property taxes will still be well below the rate for most Ramsey County communities. In 1994, the city tax rate was the fourth lowest in the county—Only North Oaks, North St. Paul and White Bear Township were lower.

By Linda Janaasen

Nine graders entering Central High School this fall will exper- ience a unique opportunity to learn about the diverse cultural backgrounds of fellow class- mates, thanks to a Como Park resident who is the mother of four former Central students. Bonnie Blackmore has provided the funds for Project Partner- ship to be "enhance inter- personal and mutual-cultural rela- tionships." Freshmen will have a chance to participate in a day-long retreat at Camp Okjaka near Chicago Lakes together with homeroom teachers and classmates. Funding will contin- ue for three years so that suc- cessive entering classes will have orientation retreats, and retreats will be supported by follow-up homework activities throughout the year. In the senior year, students will partici- pate in an exit retreat.

According to Blackmore, Cameron was a city kid who loved the city—and well repre- sented cultural and racial diver- sity.

Central to 17
U of M steam plant contractor funds 25-year tree planting program in neighborhoods bordering campus

By Padmaia B. Seshadri

Residents of neighborhoods adjacent to the University of Minnesota campus may soon be seeing trees planted as part of a 25-year program funded by Foster Wheeler Twin Cities, Inc. The firm won a university contract in 1992 to operate and renovate the campus' steam plants.

As part of the contract agreement, Foster Wheeler Twin Cities Inc., has agreed to contribute $50,000 for the next 25 years to support tree planting projects to neighborhoods surrounding both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses.

All of the Eagle-area neighborhoods—including St. Anthony Park, Como Park (west of Hamline Avenue), Falcon Heights and Lauderdale—are eligible for a planting project. Minneapolis neighborhoods targeted include Marcy-Holmes, Cedar-Riverside and Prospect Park-East River Road.

Foster Wheeler Twin Cities is a joint venture comprised of companies over 100 years old that builds and maintains refinery equipment and power plants. According to General Manager George Delarche, the company has always initiated community projects in areas where it has job contracts. The objective of this project is to plant trees in adjacent neighborhoods, as well as on campus, for the purpose of promoting energy conservation through urban forestation (e.g., shade trees) and for the absorption of carbon dioxide emissions.

The Facilities Management Department at the University of Minnesota will be monitoring the project and recently awarded the first-of-its-kind grant contract of $300,000 to Twin Cities Tree Trust.

The remaining $20,000 of the first year's funding is reserved for future projects. The Tree Trust is an 18-year-old non-profit organization that is experienced in community-based tree planting and planning. It was selected from three organizations submitting proposals to implement the project.

The Tree Trust is trying to "encourage a planting neighborhood" whereby a community can organize itself and plant trees, said Janeene Monier, coordinator of the Tree Trust.

The tree planting program has four basic elements including education, partnership, energy conservation and stewardship which would be maintaining and nurturing environments and neighborhoods. According to Monier, "This is not just a tree program but a people program where trees are a catalyst to bring people together to form a group" within a community.

Currently, the Twin Cities Tree Trust is requesting proposals from community and civic groups, neighborhoods and municipalities. A committee will review the proposals and award funding. The Tree Trust will have a coordinator to facilitate the project and assist with the educational component. Planting is expected to begin next spring. At least one planting project must be located in a Minneapolis neighborhood and one in a St. Paul area neighborhood for this year's contract.

David Hinrichs, public works communication specialist and inspector for the City of Lauderdale, says the program is an important and much needed effort. In recent years, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods have lost many trees due to Dutch elm disease and drought. This has changed the look of the neighborhood, according to Hinrichs. Though the City of Lauderdale has done some replanting, it could not match the rate of the trees being lost.

Lauderdale is among several communities currently considering applying for a grant for possible tree planting. Hinrichs said the success of the application depends on extensive community involvement, so the city is still looking for volunteers. If you are interested, contact Hinrichs at Lauderdale City Hall, 631-7676.

For more information about the tree planting program, call Wayne Neals, Facilities Management, 634-2860.
People

Mayor Norm Coleman has appointed St. Anthony Park resident Joanne Martin as a member of the Child Care Partnership Program Selection Team. The program allocates $100,000 a year to community initiatives that propose to make child care more affordable, more accessible and of higher quality in the community. Martin directs the St. Paul Schools’ Discovery Club before and after school care programs.

Theresa Schrieber and Jenny McKenzie were among seven honored in August at St. Paul Parks and Recreation Youth Volunteers of the Month for their outstanding contributions of time and talent to local recreation centers or youth organizations. Both girls are active in serving the South St. Anthony Recreation Center.

Each volunteer of the month received a certificate of appreciation signed by Mayor Norm Coleman and an invitation to a St. Paul Saints baseball game.

Peter Avelos of St. Anthony Park is one of 21 recipients of the President’s Scholarship at Hamline University. Avelos is the son of Charles and Marjorie Avelos.

The President’s Scholarship is Hamline’s most prestigious scholarship. It is awarded to first-year students who demonstrate excellent academic ability, outstanding preparation for college and a strong sense of purpose and high motivation.

Professional Association of Treatment Homes (PATH), whose offices are located at 2224 University Ave., has added to its staff three administrative assistants: Nancy Parker Hokenson, JoAnn Crane and Eileen Pettis.

PATH is a private nonprofit agency providing treatment foster care in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Falcon Heights resident Rolle Leary went to the Caribbean island of St. Lucia in August to complete a two-week inspection trip for Compatible Technology Inc. (CTI). CTI works with partner organizations in developing countries to spur economic growth through appropriate technology for food production. In St. Lucia, CTI is working on low-cost gardening projects designed to help local families raise their own food.

Leary is a research scientist with the North Central Forest Experimental Center of the U.S. Forest Service. He and his wife, Barbara, have resided in Falcon Heights since 1971 and are members of Hamline United Methodist Church.

John Hustad, Falcon Heights City Council member, has been appointed to the Minnesota Commission on National and Community Service by Governor Arne Carlson. The newly-formed commission will administer the Minnesota Youth Works Grants, a program to provide youth/young adults with community service opportunities. It will also oversee the National AmeriCorps Grants Program, which engages those over the age of 17 in service to their communities.

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Photo by Truman Olson

Ann Wyals, right, greeted neighborhood supporters at a fundraising event on August 11 at Parkbank. She is a DFL candidate for the U.S. Senate and a resident of St. Anthony Park.
See you at the polls

For the last statewide primary election, in 1992, only 17.1 percent of eligible voters in Minnesota came to the polls. Primary election day is Tuesday, Sept. 13, and already we’re hearing predictions of low voter turnout. Let’s prove the experts wrong this year.

How? Get out and vote. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all precincts. You can vote if you are: 18 or older, a U.S. citizen, a Minnesota resident for at least 20 days before the election.

But you’re not registered? You can register on election day at your polling place, or online. All you need is proof that you reside in the precinct. Accepted proofs include: Minnesota driver’s license, learner’s permit, military identification, or your voter registration address; a Notice of Ineffective Registration card mailed to you by your county auditor, or the oath of someone who knows you are the same person and who can go to the polling place with you.

If you are a college student, you can use: a student fee statement, I.D. card or registration card showing your current address in the precinct; or a school photo ID if a certified student housing list or list of students is on file at your polling place.

You have to work? Minnesota law allows you to take time off from work to vote during the morning of the state primary and state general election. This is to encourage people to vote early in the day.

Why bother with the primary? The primary reduces the field of candidates. If you don’t vote, the candidate you support may not make it to the general election. Why let others decide the choices you will have in November? This year, voters have very distinct choices in the races for governor and U.S. Senate, and even the Ramsey County Board.

Don’t invalidate your ballot. Minnesota has a consolidated primary ballot that allows you to make a secret choice of a major party’s candidates. You may not vote for candidates from more than one party. If you do, your ballot is considered defective and will not be counted.

Questions about your polling place? Call the Ramsey County Election Office, 266-2171.

Letters

Goldenrod not to blame for allergies

Dear editor,

I want to defend the state flower of my home state—the goldenrod. It again has been blamed unfairly for causing “hay fever” (Rescue allergy sufferers, Lettner, August Bugle).

This native wildflower blooms at the same time as ragweed. Its shower blooms are much more prominent than the dull-flowered ragweed. It needs these showy blossoms to attract insects to carry its sticky pollen to other goldenrod flowers. Ragweed doesn’t need such attractive blooms because it just dumps its pollen into the air, and some of that air goes into our noses. When ragweed is in full flower, a sharp tap produces a yellow cloud of pollen grains. That is not true with goldenrod.

By all means check reference books for pictures of both (actually you will find that there are many gold- enrods and two ragweeds). I suggest Wildflowers and Weeds by Courtenay and Zimmerman. It has color photos of these and other plants of our area.

You can see live specimens of both ragweeds in the “weed garden” on the St. Paul Campus. It’s just north of the Horticulture greenhouse, on the east side of Gortner.

By all means, cut down ragweed, but respect Nebraskas’s state flower—the goldenrod.

John Maengdahl
St. Anthony Park

Mufuleutta won’t be the same without Julie

Dear editor,

Mufuleutta Restaurant is a community treasure. It has always represented the best any neighborhood could offer. Food has been consistently excellent. But the key to Mufuleutta’s success and real charm is the warmth, friendliness, cooperation and genuine consideration always extended by restaurant staff and management.

The atmosphere of consistently gracious hospitality has always been truly exceptional. For 14 years, Julie Obermiller served and managed Mufuleutta with extraordinary effectiveness. Julie Obermiller was Mufuleutta. And in many ways, Mufuleutta was Julie Obermiller. She knew us. She welcomed us. She shaped us.

By all means, cut down ragweed, but respect Nebraskas’s state flower—the goldenrod.

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John Maengdahl
St. Anthony Park

WE’RE MOVING! (But not very far.)

Same building, different space.

In early September, the Bugle offices will move from Suite 105 in the Healy building, Como and Doswell, to Suite 100. Our drop box will remain outside the back door.

Next issue September 29
Display ad deadline September 15
News & classifieds deadline September 19


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

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

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
A couple of weeks ago there was a music night at our church. Kind of a talent show without the usual goofy skits. A handful of people from the congregation signed up to share their musical talents just for the fun of it. No free-fee offering. No sermonette. No hidden agenda. Just a good time with good music. It was a refreshing night when the kids are gone and her husband's at work and the whole house is quiet. It's the music she loves most, and you can hear that when she plays.

Mark Whaitfield played the piano, too. But Mark's love is church music, and he's very good at it. Yes, I know I told you that it wasn't a churchy evening. And it wasn't. Honest. A lot of church music is wonderful music, and Mark proved it. But then, Mark is a good enough musician that he could phone from the book and make it sound great. In fact, even hearing him READ the phone book would have been worth the price of admission. You see, Mark's a Kwei—a native of New Zealand. So just listening to him talk is entertainment to most of us Midwesterners.

KrisAnne Weiss sang the most gorgeous Norwegian songs you can imagine. These weren't the songsong Ole and Lena, the boys. It was the music you hear around the lutefisk platter. KrisAnne dug up a set of lush and beautiful songs that had tears flowing by the time she was done. Of course, lutefisk can do that to you, too.

Oh, sure, the night had its low points. One middle-aged holdover from the Woodstock generation got up there with his guitar and floated away while he scrached out a too-long set of songs that had written himself. During one song intended to get the whole audience "grooving," he harried the crowd to "put your hands together!" And they did. But, they weren't clapping. They were praying for him to be done.

There was one group, though, that fascinated me. They were middle-aged too. And they had a guitar. But there was a very special magic about them. That magic was that they are sisters.

I have always been fascinated by siblings who sing together. Like the Everly Brothers. There is just something about being born and raised in the same house by the same parents that comes through in the music. And it came through in the voices of those three sisters that night.

The second was an upbeat footstomper that quickly had the whole audience swaying back and forth. (That's about as wild as Luthers get, so it was quite a surprise—no preparation!) And without really realizing it, I found myself swaying along. There was a quality in their raucous harmonies that must surely have been born in the back of the family station wagon during vacations to the lake when they were kids. Somehow the happy exuberance of rolling along a two-lane highway through the north woods with your sisters wiggling next to you in the back seat had become the happy exuberance of tumbling harmonies and buoyant rhythms that made the whole room smile.

I have made something of a hobby of collecting recordings by singing siblings. I once bought a record by a group called "The Trigetics," as it turns out, are actual identical triplets. It never made it onto the popular record charts. In fact, I found it in an obscure corner of an obscure record shop and haven't seen another copy since. But the songs on that record just made me tingle when I hear them. It is a tingle that just can not be duplicated by any other musicians, no matter how good they are, no matter how much they practice.

The next song the sisters performed was a homely ballad that slowly rippled and quietly bubbled, like a pan of oatmeal cooking on the stov. In the gentle heat and cozy melody I could hear those girls standing next to their mom in the kitchen, learning the meaning of home. Their eyes were closed, as they smiled and sang us the memories they shared—the comforting smell of their dad's coffee on those chilly Minnesota mornings, the races to school that always ended in a tie, and the one special dress that they all took turns wearing to the dances after school.

I have another record, it's by the Williams Brothers. They are the sons of Don Williams, the country singer. And you can just tell that these two boys had music for breakfast every day of their lives. You can hear it in their voices. I'll bet you can smell it on their skin. And if you could look through a strong enough microscope, you'd be able to actually see the music in their genes.

The sisters finished with a slow gospel hymn. It had been written in the cotton fields, and they sang it a cappella. In that song you could hear those young girls, as they said their prayers together, stood by their grandma's grave together, and listened together to the midnight wind from their childhood beds upstairs. The sad and plaintive sound of that wind, through that door to that bedroom window, moaned through the song they sang to us.

I have a brother and a sister. I see them often and we always sing together. But we never sang together. It probably would have sounded terrible if we had. But still, somehow, I feel like we missed out on a magic that can't happen any other way.

So Beara and Barna, thank you for sharing your magic that night. Thanks for making up a part of the family for just those few moments. And if you ever are looking for an additional guitar player, I know a middle-aged holdover from the Woodstock generation who would love to be adopted. But he promises not to sing.

Real Women Ride Bikes

By Michelle Christinaison

"Real Women Ride Bikes (and eat!)," That's the message on a shirt the St. Anthony Park Women Bikers printed for themselves. It certainly held true on their annual ride christened "The Trigetics." Rode with them for the second time this year and worked harder than I ever have (72 miles each day) and gained five pounds. (Luckily, I lost them immediately.)

You've seen this group with their bicycles in the Fourth of July parade for the last two years. They are Janine Hockley, Patty Hanson, Barb Cain, Mary Nelsen-tuen, Helen Canfield, Becky Hirdman, Julie Lipelt, Ginner Ruddy, Carol Zapel, Maggie MacGregor, Mary Beck and I. They began riding together in 1987, inspired by an article I had written for the Ugle about Ginner, Maggie, and Connie Tresfell's ride with the Star Tribune's Jim Klohscher that year. The group has remained fairly consistently the same, with some join-ing and some leaving over the years.

We started off from Bruegger's Bagel Bakery at 7:30 that Thursday morning and hardly kept the night before from excitement and nerves. I had done a long trip once before and knew what I was in for.) Because some of the women had not only kept the night before from excitement and nerves, we left in two separate groups, one from Hastings and one from the Anthony Park, to route to Red Wing. I was in the latter group.

Several people have asked me why I would under-take such a grueling endeavor. In the three days of riding we braved steep hills, sun, humidity, strong winds, big trucks, large dogs, some gravel roads and really tired muscles. On the other hand, there was beautiful scenery, lots of exhilarating fresh air, companionship and a real sense of accomplishment.

Most women my age had little opportunity to push their physical limits in any way in school. There were few organized sports for girls and the expectation was not the same as for boys. It was a real thrill for me to make this long ride at age 44. The advance training was fun, but the ride made me feel really strong.

After leaving St. Anthony Park, we rode to Hudson, Wis., and then through some scenic country roads crisscrossing farms and streams to Red Wing. The sec-ond day our group rode around Lake Pepin while the other rode to Frontenac and took a long walk and rode back to our inn. The third day we all retraced our paths from the first day.

In the evenings we all got together to talk, eat and reminisce about past trips. In addition to the bike trips, the same people have also gone on a cross-coun-try ski weekend every year, so there are many memo ries and pictures to share. The last night we all took pictures wearing old hats available at the inn.

And why did I gain five pounds? We stopped to eat at least every two hours, sometimes a full meal and sometimes granola bars and juice. It just feels right to eat when you are doing such arduous activity. And besides, it's fun to chew down once in a while without worrying about weight.

I can't finish this article without mentioning the patience, encouragement and support of the women I rode with. They waited for me to creep my way up hills that they shot up and cheered me on. I finished every one of them and rode many of the numerous rides including the Klohscher ride (multiple times) and Habitat 500. Yet they put up with me and encouraged me to ride again.

So will I! Absolutely!
Noise barriers promised along Hwy. 280 by 1995

By Jolle Lehr

The Minnesota Department of Transportation, for years at odds with area residents who wanted something done about the noise from Highway 280 traffic, now promises to begin the first stage of noise abatement work next summer.

At a Town Meeting sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council on Aug. 10, Earl VanBerkom, MnDOT project manager, outlined the plans and timetable for noise abatement and road reconstruction. He acknowledged that recent state legislation, requiring that noise barriers be constructed by 1997, was the catalyst for MnDOT action.

"We interpreted the legislation to say we'd better get going as soon as we could," VanBerkom told a group of about 50 residents who turned out for the meeting.

The first phase of the project—construction of noise barriers on the east side of Highway 280 from Territorial Road to "1,000 feet south of Como"—is expected to be completed in 1995 at a cost of $1.4 million. This phase will not require right-of-way acquisition, so it can proceed more quickly than other parts of the project.

Phase two, from Larpenteur Avenue to I-35W, includes construction of the remaining noise walls and some road reconstruction. VanBerkom said that right-of-way purchase and some street closings will be necessary. With a $2.5 million price tag, this phase is likely to take place in 1997-98.

The final phase will involve roadway reconstruction from Knox Avenue to Larpenteur with extensive changes at the Como and Larpenteur interchanges. This $13.5 million project will not be completed until 1999 or later.

The noise barriers will be 20-foot walls, consisting of concrete posts and pressure-treated wood that resists rotting. The 20-foot walls will reduce the noise level in most areas by 10 decibels, which has the effect of cutting the noise in half, according to James Hansen, noise abatement and air quality supervisor for MnDOT.

Some residents wondered if the noise barriers couldn't be extended further north toward Como Avenue, blocking some of the noise that travels "straight across Murray field" on Como. VanBerkom said the department would consider an extension, but only if the additional stretch of wall would measurably reduce noise levels.

In response to a question about plantings, VanBerkom said there will be a landscaping plan "for both sides of the wall" and that the department would like "a lot of input, especially on the residential side."

Studying the roadway plans, a Lauderdale resident expressed surprise to see "every access from Lauderdale (to Highway 280) blocked." VanBerkom acknowledged that is "the design we will push. Direct access from uncontrolled streets will end."

Approximately three miles long, Highway 280 opened to traffic in 1958 as a connection between University Avenue and Highway 36. It was never designed as a connector to two interstates (I-94 and I-35W). Its accident rate of 106 per year is fairly high for metro area freeways. VanBerkom said the anticipated accident reduction is 42 per year if the road project is completed.

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VOTE Sue HAIGH September 13

Neighborhood Pizza Party and Information Fair
Sept. 13 at the Methodist Church!

Find out about what’s happening in St. Anthony Park this fall and winter while you graze on the goodies families love best: pizza from Pizza Hut, salad or relishes and ice cream*! You’ll hear from Langford Park and South St. Anthony Booster Clubs, Music in the Park, the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, the St. Anthony Park Community Council, Diane Emerson about upcoming plans for the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour, and, of course, about the fall and winter events of SAPA itself!

Child care is always provided!

New location this year: St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como

Special price this event: $6 for non-members, $5 for members, $3 for children under 12, children 4 and under free.
Call Jennifer at 653-6504 for reservations
Time: 5:45 social hour; 6:15 dinner/program

*Alternate entree available on request for the less adventurous.
New attractions await visitors to the Minnesota State Fair

By Amy Causton

Summer is winding down, and that means it’s time again for the Great Minnesota Get-Together. The 1994 Minnesota State Fair runs through Labor Day, Sept. 5.

This year, the fair has several new attractions, including an Adventure Park, a brand-new Kiddieland, and an audience-participation circus.

The new Adventure Park has several exciting attractions. One is the Ejection Seat—a reverse bungee catapult. Two riders at a time sit in a chair frame suspended on bungee cords between two 125-foot towers and are launched more than 140 feet straight up into the air. Another Adventure Park feature is the iWerkz Reactor simulator theatre, a movie-like area that allows people to imagine they are flying with the Blue Angels or driving with Mario Andretti in the Indy 500. Also, the park will have a gyroscope ride and a giant walk-through maze.

Children will find plenty of things to enthrall them in the new Kiddieland. A major feature will be the Exotic Animal Display and Petting Zoo, which will include zebras, water buffalo, emus, turkeys, pygmy goats and camels. There also will be dozens of rides and other special attractions.

The Ice A Star Circus is also sure to be a hit. The free performance begins with a standard circus show, and then willing participants will be selected from the audience to perform.

First, clowns will teach some audience members to juggle; then, professional circus performers will teach others to walk the high wire and do somersaults from the flying trapeze (with the use of safety belts and harnesses).

Other new attractions will be rare performances by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and guided tours of the agricultural displays.

In addition, there are several new exhibits this year, including the Wonders of Technology exhibit and a new Oriental pavilion.

The Wonders of Technology exhibit features a space walk display presented by NASA, along with displays of the most recent technological advances in business, education and entertainment.

The Oriental pavilion will showcase arts and crafts of numerous Asian countries. In addition, performances of folk dance, music, and martial arts from these nations will occur daily outside the pavilion.

Among the nations featured are China, the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Thailand, Japan, Korea and Laos.

The other new exhibits will be an international sand sculpting contest and a display on Minnesota sports past and present. As always, the Grandstand shows are a big attraction. This year’s performers include Kenny G, Alan Jackson, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Hornsby, Reba McEntire, The Beach Boys and Brooks & Dunn. At press time, the Reba McEntire show was nearly sold out, but tickets were still available to the other shows. Call 643-2227.

The State Fair gates are open 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, except on Labor Day, when gates close at 9 p.m. The Most exhibit buildings are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The theme this year is 83, which will be a welcome for people arriving in carloads of four or more. Also, there will be special free parking available for bicycles at the Como-Snelling gate and for motorcycles on Como near the International Institute.

Admission to the Fair is 85 for adults ages 13 to 64, 44 for seniors 65 and over, 44 for kids 5 to 12, and free for kids under 5. However, there will be several special days when admission is discounted or free.

This new year will be seniors, kids, and grandparents day, on Mon. Aug. 29. Kids 12 and under are admitted free and all midway attractions and games will be half price.

Seniors Day is Thurs., Sept. 1, with free admission to those 65 and over.

Labor Day will also be Last Chance Day, when there will be discounts offered on midway rides, as well as at many food and merchandise vendors.

State Fair Milk Run wins through neighborhood

The State Fair will venture into our backyard when it holds its 10th annual Milk Run on Sun., Aug. 28. More than 1,000 runners will be competing for 34 prizes in the five-mile race.

The event starts at 7:45 a.m. at the Grandstand Speedway. After winding out of the Grandstand, the runners will proceed by way of Mounds Park and Eckles Avenue to Carter Avenue. They will then run through St. Anthony Park along a circuitous route that takes in Grove Place, Dowell Avenue, Hyatt Street, Grasham Street, and Dudley, Raymond and Cleveland Avenues.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in five age categories: 29 and under, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. The run is sponsored by the American Dairy Association and WCCO Radio.

—Amy Causton
Como Park and St. Anthony Park to hold neighborhood cleanups

By Linda Johnson

Residents of the St. Anthony Park and Como Park neighborhoods of St. Paul will have their annual opportunity to dispose of old tires, broken appliances, unwanted furniture, scrap metal and brush on Saturday, Sept. 17. That’s when the District 10 Como Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Community Council have scheduled their respective neighborhood cleanups.

Funds for the cleanups are appropriated by the St. Paul City Council to the various citizen participation districts. Cleanups are open only to residents of the neighborhood organizing the event, and identification will be required. Because appropriated funds don’t cover all the costs, nominal fees are charged residents who drop off items.

The specifics for each neighborhood follow. The annual cleanups are unique to St. Paul, and neither Lauderdale nor Falcon Heights sponsors a similar event.

**District 10 Como Park cleanup**

District 10 will hold its 8th annual cleanup from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds Camellia Lot (Boyd and Snelling). District 10 residents should fill out the voucher contained in the "District 10 Report" and bring the voucher along with proof of residency, since the cleanup is open to District 10 residents only. While residents of other districts may bring trash to the cleanup, they will have to pay an entrance charge. Some limited assistance for the elderly or physically challenged will be provided—call 644-3889 as soon as possible.

Volunteers are needed to help guide people, answer questions and help set up.

The following items will not be accepted at the District 10 cleanup: hazardous waste, paints/solvents, motor oil, leaves/yard waste, oil road tires and recyclables such as glass, newspaper, and corrugated cardboard.

There will be a charge of $5 per car and $10 per truck/trailer at the gate. Since the cleanup is only partially funded, the following extra amounts will be charged: televisions, VCRs, microwaves and audio equipment, 86 appliances, including dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, $7; passenger tires, $1; light truck tires, $2; medium truck tires, semi and tractor tires, $5; air-conditioners, $15.

District 10 requests that residents sort items as follows: scrap metal such as rain gutters and lawnmowers; white cement blocks and concrete; scrap wood free of paint and large metal; construction debris—e.g., asphalt and old windows; brush, tree limbs, branches suitable for chipping (items must not be less than a 1/4 inch in diameter); junk—e.g., furniture, carpets, mattresses.

**District 12 St. Anthony Park cleanup**

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold its annual cleanup from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1700 Como Ave., across from the State Fair Coliseum. Cleanup participants must be St. Anthony Park residents and need to bring the green flyer that was sent to each household. Senior citizens and handicapped persons needing pickup service should call 292-7884.

The following items will not be accepted: hazardous waste, paint/oil, thinner, strippers, solvent, pesticides, herbicides, neon, railroad ties, and recyclable items such as cans, bottles and newspapers.

Residents may bring general refuse, carpets, furniture, mattresses, scrap metal, batteries, appliances (additional $7 charge), air-conditioners (additional $15), radios, TVs, VCRs (additional $6 each), concrete, rock, asphalt (additional $2), tires (additional $2 for each car tire and for larger tires), car parts, and metal. Basic charges are as follows: $4 per car and $10 per carload for each additional trip; $1 per car for brush only; $4 for vans/pickups/trucks bringing brush only; $8 for vans and $20 for each additional trip via van; $25 for trucks and $50 for each additional trip via truck.

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South St. Anthony Recreation Center
Youth interested in playing soccer or football should sign up at Langford Recreation Center. Leagues start on Sept. 10. For further information, call 296-5765.

U of M class offered at library
"Women Travelers: A Literary Travelogue," a six-credit University of Minnesota extension class, will be offered at the St. Anthony Park Library on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The class begins on Sept. 29 and runs through Nov. 17.

NOV. 13 ROSALYRA STRING QUARTET
Sarah Kwak & Celine Leatherhead; violins; Korey Karkov; viola; Mira Fisher, cello; James VanDemark, string bass with actor Joseph Brown Thunder, Jr., a native American drumming/chanting group, The Boys. Twin Cities premier of Circle of Faith, works by Dvorak and Davidson.

DEC. 4 JULIA BOROGRAD, flute
XIAO-DONG KONG, piano

JAN. 22 JOANNE BRACKEEN, jazz pianist

FEB. 26 SILK AND BAMBOO ENSEMBLE
"The Power of the Moon" performed on traditional Chinese instruments.

APR. 30 THERMA HUNTER, piano
7 PM
JOHN HUNTER, clarinet
KAREN URSIN HUNTER, flute
SABINA THATCHER, viola
KATHY KIENZLE, harp

APR. 9 Special Debut Artist Concert
MARK KOSOWER, cello
LAMBERT ORKIS, piano
The Music in the Park Series and The Schubert Club present critically acclaimed young cello in concert with National Symphony Orchestra pianist. $10, $8 with season ticket.

ALL CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT 4 PM EXCEPT APRIL 30, 7 PM
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford St. in St. Paul
SEASON TICKETS: 6 CONCERTS: $54 ($47 before Sept. 15)
SINGLE TICKETS: $12 ($10 advance purchase) (Student rush: $6)
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BIELOBOT SHOP (646-5651) & MICAWEBER'S BOOKSTORE (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. GROUP RATES AVAILABLE INFORMATION / BROCHURE: 644-4224
Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108

Music in the Park Series: 1994-95
16th Season

NOVEMBER

Music in the Park Series
St. Anthony Park

Gymnastics club
The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club offers USGF instruction throughout the school year for girls and boys ages 4 to 18. Classes will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School from Monday through Thursday.

SAPF is a nonprofit Community Education-sponsored program with experienced coaches and small classes. Call Lynda Ockuly at 699-6060 for more information.

HealthEast acquires St. Anthony Park Clinic
HealthEast, the largest nonprofit health care provider in the East Metro area, has acquired the St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como Ave. HealthEast said the agreement will not affect patient relationships or contracts with insurers or health maintenance organizations.

Clinic physician Dr. David Gilbertson established the St. Anthony Park Clinic in 1970. He is a doctor of osteopathy, which means he is certified in family practice medicine and licensed to practice chiropractic and other forms of physical, therapeutic medicine. St. Anthony Park Clinic sees over 2,000 patients and has three employees.

Fare SHARE pickup site closed
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church is no longer a pickup site for the monthly Fare SHARE food distribution program sponsored by Ramsey Action Program.

grams. The only site remaining in the Bugle distribution area is at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkway.

Boy Scouts resume meetings
St. Anthony Park Boy Scout Troop 17, chartered by St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, will resume its meetings in September at the church at 7 p.m. on Mondays. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact Scoutmaster Gary Carlson at 646-8922.

Storytimes for kids
Storytimes are planned this fall for children ages 3, 4 and 5 at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. The five sessions will be on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., from Sept. 13 through Oct. 11. The Tuesday morning time is a change from previous years. Register at the library or call 292-6635.

Langford Park Rec Center
Registration for fall recreation activities at Langford Park will be held from Sept. 6 to 16. Youth activities include after-school gym, chess club, pen-cil charcoal drawing and tumbling.

Local art instructor Lena Rothman will be teaching the pencil/charcoal drawing class on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., starting Sept. 20. It is open to students ages 8 to 14.

Fall program listings will be distributed at St. Anthony Park Elementary School the week of Sept. 7. They will be available at Langford Park on Aug. 31.

Parks and Recreation Kidsday activities will be held at various locations around the city on Sat., Sept. 17. Call 206-6400 for more information.

Basketball registration will be held from Oct. 17 to Nov. 4. Boys and girls, ages 5 to 14, may register. Registration forms will be available at Langford on Oct. 12.

For more information about any classes or events at Langford, call 298-3570.

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Theology for lay people
Luther Seminary will offer courses for those interested in exploring Christian life and faith. Lay School of Theology courses are informal, non-credit courses taught by Luther Seminary faculty. All classes meet on five consecutive Mondays beginning Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. on campus in Northwestern Hall. The cost is $35.
Four courses are offered the first quarter: “Women in Gene-
sis,” “New Voices in Theology: Discovering Islam and Meeting Muslims,” and “The Ten Com-
mandments in Our Time.”
For more information about Lay School classes, call 641-3517.

Gateway project under way in South St. Anthony Park
Construction was expected to begin in August on sidewalk, bumpouts, crosswalk and pedestrian safety improvements, tree plantings and lantern-style street lights at the intersection of Raymond and University Avenues. The improvements were planned by University UNITED, the St. Anthony Park Community Council and Public Art St. Paul, as the Raymond-University Commercial Gateway Project. The improvements are seen as a gateway into St. Paul and St. Anthony Park from the west.
“It is exciting to finally see the plans coming to fruition for this intersection,” said Michael Dargur, UNITED’s executive director. “One of the two empty buildings on the corner is now being developed and the other has some strong possibilities. The gateway should help make those possibilities happen sooner.”
Bumpouts will be added to the southwest and southeast corners of the intersection. The distinctive lantern-style street lights will be added to Raymond Avenue from University to Territorial. Trees will be planted along Raymond from Myrtle to Territorial.
In a related project, University UNITED has published a new computerized listing of commercial properties in the Midway corridor, called the Midway Commercial Space Inventory. It features information on type of property, rent/sale price, amenities available and other features.
University UNITED is a private, nonprofit coalition of neighborhood organizations and the Midway Chamber of Commerce. It promotes economic development in the Uni-
versity-Midway area. For more information, call 646-2626.

Swim at Murray
Murray Junior High will have a full schedule of Red Cross swim lessons for youth as well as lap swim and open swim times this fall. Refer to the St. Paul Community Education fall brochure, which will be mailed to all St. Paul residents during the week of Sept. 5, for details. Non-residents may pick up a brochure at St. Paul Public Library.
As part of “Kidsday” activities on Sat., Sept. 17, St. Anthony Park Community Ed will be sponsoring a free open swim at Murray between 10 a.m. and noon.

Buy French books
The Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities will hold its 4th annual book sale on Sat., Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its offices in Baker Court, Suite 500, 921 Raymond Ave.
The book sale coincides with “Le Petit Dejeuner du Samedi Matin.” Enjoy coffee and croiss-
ants, listen to current French news broadcasts and add to your French book collection. Proceeds will go to the expan-
sion of the Alliance Francaise library. Book donations are being accepted now.
The organization’s series of 20-week, 10-week and 5-week classes for all levels, including special advanced courses such as translation, business, France today, and cinema, will begin the week of Sept. 19. Saturday classes for children will be held from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 4 to 12 years.
For more information, call 644-5769.

Children’s Home Society honored
KARE-TV Channel 11’s Ellen Who Care Board of Governors has chosen Children’s Home Society as the “Agency of Excel-
lence” in this year’s Ellen Who Care celebration. A one-hour broadcast featuring the 11 volun-
teers and the Children’s Home Society will be aired on Fri., Sept. 9.

Proceeds from a benefit diner will be in conjunction with the Eleven Who Care celebration will be contributed to Children’s Home Society’s child care, adoption and child abuse pre-
vention programs.

Self-employment classes
Women/Entrepreneur will offer several classes this fall that focus on self-employment issues. This nonprofit organiza-
tion specializes in providing business and career services to both women and men. Program areas include business develop-
ment services and loan funds, career services and instruc-
tional job training and placement (Project Blueprint).
Call 646-3808 for more information.

Free workshops on backyard composting
Four free composting workshops are scheduled this fall at the new backyard composting education site in Como Park. St. Paul residents can receive a free wire mesh composting bin at one of the workshops. Non-
residents can purchase the bin for $25. An assembly demon-
strati

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School and drugstore
needs!

Lyngblomsten holds
membership event

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will hold its annual Fall Membership Coffee on Thurs., Sept. 8, at 1 p.m., in the Lyngblomsten Care Center Chapel, 1415 Almond Ave.

Guest speaker June Lust will present "Living Nifty Over Fifty: Tips about Attitude, Wardrobe, Accessories, Grooming and Self-Esteem." She is a consultant with Avenue Five Fashion, Image and Wardrobe Consultants.

Lyngblomsten Auxiliary is a service organization which provides financial support to Lyngblomsten senior programs and facilities.

For more information, contact Shirley Brekke, 774-2926, or Lyngblomsten's Community Relations Department at 646-2941.

Retired persons to meet

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Sept. 15, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour follows the program. Visitors are welcome.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Gibbs Farm events

Visitors to Gibbs Farm Museum on Sundays in September will see demonstrations on chip-carving, weaving, beverage making, and apple head doll construction.

Chip-carving on Sun., Sept. 4, will present a rare chance to see this old-fashioned decorative art in progress. See the museum's old-fashioned looms in use on Weaving Day, Sun., Sept. 11, and watch demonstrators explain this important art. Learn how all kinds of beverages were made in the 19th century on Sun., Sept. 18. An old apple press will be making cider and experts will demonstrate beer and wine-making. Visitors on Sun., Sept. 25, can try their hands at making an apple head doll after they've watched an expert demonstration.

Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site operated by the Ramsey County Historical Society, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues. Hours are Tues. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sat. & Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

LAUDERDALE

Card club resumes monthly play

The Lauderdale 500 Club will meet on Sat., Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. The club meets regularly on the third Saturday of each month.

The other Lauderdale club for seniors, "Friends and Neighbors," has disbanded.

Goodwill Industries news and events

The second annual celebrity golf tournament to benefit the Easter Seal Society of Minnesota will be at Edina Golf Club in Brooklyn Park on Mon., Sept. 12. For information, call Jim at 545-7711.

People with disabilities who would like to take a more active role in their communities are invited to attend a Disability Leadership Forum on Tues., Sept. 20, through Thurs., Sept. 22, at the Marquette Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. The conference is sponsored by the National Easter Seal Society's Disability Leadership Forum and the University of Minnesota's Center for Democracy and Citizenship, based at the Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs. For more information, call 645-2591.

Vintage fashion shows conducted by Goodwill Industries Volunteers Services (GVS) can spice up a club meeting, luncheon or other special gathering. Volunteers perform vintage shows featuring authentic clothing and accessories dating from 1900 to the 1960s. Over 500 items are available for showing. An historic narration is given on each item and musical background is provided.

Custom shows include prom fashions, vintage hats, vintage bridal, vintage lingerie and a "flapper" spectacular.

For more information or to schedule a show, contact the Goodwill/Easter Seal Volunteer Coordinator at 645-2591.

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The public is invited to enjoy the following free concerts at Como Lakeside Pavilion:
Sun., Aug. 28: Como Pops Orchestra Fundraiser, 3 p.m.; Kenwood Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 4: Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.

Visual Art
"Under the Influence of Women," an exhibit featuring work by four nationally-known women ceramic artists, opens Sept. 16 at the Northern Clay Center and runs through Nov. 4. Linda Christianson, Karen Gunderman, Gail Kendall and Gayle Kristensen are the featured artists. All except Kendall are expected to attend the opening.
The exhibition has been guest-curator by Judith Altshull, who selected these artists because of the outstanding quality of their creative work as well as their work as mentors for emerging artists. The exhibition will include both functional and sculptural work.
The Northern Clay Center is located at 3573 University Ave. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Goldstein Gallery is located on the 2nd floor of McNeal 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., 1-4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota will offer several classes and workshops this fall at its studios at 2462 University Ave. in South St. Anthony Park.

Music
The St. Anthony Park Community Band will perform on Fri., Sept. 2, at 8:15 p.m., at the Minnesota State Fair. The group will march in the Fair's daily parade around the grounds.

District 10 to hold community council elections on Sept. 20
One week after the primary election, Northwest Como residents are invited to make a difference in their neighborhood by voting a political battle of their own. On Tues., Sept. 20, the District 10 Como Community Council will hold its elections and annual meeting at Lyngblomt Care Center at 1415 almond Ave. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.
The District 10 Como Community Council is a nonprofit, volunteer organization composed of a 15-member board of directors. The council is one of 17 citizen participation planning districts established in 1975 by the St. Paul City Council to encourage citizen participation in local government, promote local business, foster community pride and enhance the overall livability of each community and thereby all of St. Paul.
The District 10 Como Community Council was formed to help preserve the character of the Como neighborhood. Some of the services it provides include:

- publishing a monthly newsletter
- sponsoring an annual cleanup
- collecting residents' Christmas trees for recycling
- organizing crime prevention strategies and block clubs
- organizing neighborhood events—festivals, progressive dinner, garage sales
- providing recycling information, bins and Goodwill bags

Residents of District 10, including business owners (or their authorized representatives) are eligible to run for one of several positions open this year including: chair, secretary, a position in each sub-district (1,2,3) and two at-large positions. Council members are elected for a two-year term. Persons considered residents of District 10 live in the area bordered by Soiling Ave. on the west and Dale and Lexington on the east. Hoyt and Larpenteur make up the northern border, and Maryland, the southern end of Lake Como, and the Burlington Northern Railroad comprise the southern border.

Another opportunity for District 10 residents to impact their community is to join a committee. District 10 residents may serve on the following committees: Living at Home/Block Nurse Program, the Midway Parkway Small Area Plan, land use, environment, community services and publications. Committee members are not required to be council members and often they can devote more time to an issue about which they feel particularly passionate because they don't have additional responsibilities as a council member.

So step up and try your luck. Call 644-3889 to find out more about the District 10 elections and committees. Although it's not the governor's race, there's no better place to start making change happen than in your own backyard.

--Julie Hoff, District 10 Como Community Organizer

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Carnival gets an A+!
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School News

Como Park offers complete Advanced Placement program

Como Park Senior High School has become the first in the St. Paul Public School District to offer a full range of Advanced Placement (AP) classes leading to college placement for credit. The school will expand its program for the 1994-95 school year by adding four more AP classes.

Beginning this fall, Como Park will offer the following Advanced Placement courses: American history, biology, calculus, chemistry, English, European history, French, American government and Spanish.

The AP program at Como Park is one of the most comprehensive in the state. The program offers rigorous, challenging courses and enables students to complete college-level courses in high school. Students interested in advanced placement complete a year-long AP course, then take an exam in May to determine college placement or credit.

Advanced Placement courses were accepted in more than 2,600 U.S. colleges and universities in 1992, according to data from The College Board.

For more information about the AP curriculum at Como Park, call Cheryl Carleton at the school's guidance office, 293-4800.

Schools open later

For the first time in over half a century, school children in St. Paul will not return to school on the day after Labor Day. Due to the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, on Sept. 6 and 7, school will not open until Thurs., Sept. 8, for first-graders through seniors in high school.

In the St. Paul Schools, kindergarten parents will meet with teachers on Sept. 8 and 9, and classes will begin for kindergartners on Mon., Sept. 12.

Murray to hold orientation for new students

Orientation for 7th graders and other new students at Murray Junior High School will be on Wed., Aug. 31, at 12:30 p.m. starting in the auditorium. New students and their parents/ guardians are invited to meet staff members, get class schedules, locker assignments, buy breakfast and lunch credits, and become acquainted with the school.

The first full day of classes for all students will be on Thurs., Sept. 8, with the day starting at 7:50 a.m. and ending at 2:20 p.m.

Eighth graders will receive their class schedules in homeroom that day. Bus transportation will be provided for all students who qualify. Bus schedules are available from Murray.

Open House evening is scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 22, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Parents/guardians will have an opportunity to attend a mini-version of their son/daughter's daily schedule and vote in the Site Council Elections.

All parents/guardians are invited to get involved in student achievement and success at Murray through the Site Council, the Murray School Association or volunteering to help at school. Call Nancy Nielsen, principal, or Ann Buiger, volunteer coordinator, for more information at 293-8740.

Retired teachers looking for school history

Members of the St. Paul Retired Teachers Association, together with staff at the Minnesota Historical Society, are looking for historical memorabilia about St. Paul Public Schools. They are in the midst of collecting all historical data about the St. Paul Public Schools since their inception in 1859. The material gathered will be cataloged and stored at the Minnesota History Center.

To do this, members of the association and staff from the historical society hope to visit all the public schools. They also want to contact any former students, PTA members, teachers and anyone who may have school-related historical memorabilia.

Call Bob Schanke at 969-8336 or Mary Halter at 489-7275 if you have such data or wish to provide more information.

Event explains programs for students with special needs

The St. Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Community Transition Interagency Committee are planning a "Transition Fair" for Thurs., Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bridgeview School site at 360 Colborne Ave. The fair will be an information gathering and sharing of the opportunity for students, parents, teachers and others interested in learning about what services are available for students with special needs. There will be information about jobs and job training, post secondary education and training, home living, recreation and leisure and community participation.

Call the St. Paul Public Schools at 228-3623 for more information.

NEGOTIATING AN OFFER

Making an offer on your future home is an area in which your real estate agent's expertise is going to be invaluable. It can also be tricky.

If the price you offer is far too low, you may irritate the seller to the point they become less willing to entertain your offer. On the other hand, you don't want to overpay and sign a contract you feel you shouldn't.

Your real estate expert can guide you through this important procedure.

You have some guidelines and protections in this process. First, your谅er can provide you with " comps, " comparative properties, that have already sold in the neighborhood. Comps are important to the lender also, because the lender's approval is going to look at them to determine value for the mortgage. The comparables should be current, preferably not more than 6 months old. The marketplace is always changing, so what was true last year may not be relevant this year.

Other factors which affect the negotiations will be the condition of the home, location and scarcity of the property.

Today more than ever before, buyers are looking for well-located homes. Cleanliness, updating, and a lack of deferred maintenance increase the value of a home and easier with better resale for home buyers and the seller. When the house has many defects it is harder to determine a price. Each buyer sees a different potential and different dollar to correct the defects. Here again, a good sales agent can guide you through the negotiations.

Don't be "nick picky" over small details. Long time real estate agents in the principal and in the end you may lose the house to another offer. Timing is very important. When you find the right house and you wish negotiating time, write the contract. Loss of action has made many buyers pay more or lose out on a fine opportunity.

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Seniors

By Sheri Booms

State Fair time brings varied responses from those who live by the fairgrounds. Some love the site of the annual exhibition of fair-goers who have finally departed. But not everyone in the area feels the same. "As we walk through the fairgrounds and smell the smells of the fair. Parking lots spring up on lawns where our children used to play," at Sholom Home, the Delicious Kaisers booth has been raised to tempt the masses. This year it is joined by Grandma Lyng's Norwegian Leche and Cookies, sponsored by Lymebrookman Care Center.

Then, there are those who work at the fair, year after year. Como Park resident Sylvia John- son was in the Creative Activi- ties building two weeks before the fair opened, registering exhibitors. She is one of 70-plus clerks who make sure all entries are properly marked and classified. It's quite an operation, con- sidering the volume of entries between 1,700 and 1,800 entries who may bring any- where from 25 to 35 entries.

"There's one woman who, bakes one of just about every item in the books. She usually wins a lot of ribbons, too. But if you see her coming, you know you're going to have to do a lot of writing!" Johnson comment- ed. Writer's cramp aside, she thoroughly enjoys the work. She has been an entry clerk for the past 11 years.

Johnson was asked to work at the fair by her friend Dorothy Christensen, who is in her 18th year as the assistant superintendent of the Creative Activi- ties building. Christensen said she got the job by being in the right place at the right time. A home economist, she was sit- ting next to Creative Activities Superintendent Evelyn Spady at a Twin Cities Home Economics in Homemaking meeting.

"Have you ever judged before?" Hagen asked.

"Oh, yes, plenty of times at county fairs and 4H competition," Christensen replied.

Would she like to judge at the State Fair? Oh, no, she couldn't possibly judge that caliber of work. If you've judged at county fairs, you can do it at the state level, was the reply. Christensen judged for years, then when the position of assistant superintendent came up, she took it.

"I see that everything runs smoothly," she said of her work.

"I make sure everything is exhibited and that we have the right name and address for each item, particularly when they reach the arena. And the last person to check everything before it is displayed." Christensen has learned to be diplomatic and tactful. "It's not easy telling someone an item cannot be accepted, but all entries must go by the book—in this case, the State Fair premium book that details categories, rules and regulations. During the fair, Christensen also becomes a public relations frontperson for the building. She also exhibits. She finds where their entries are displayed. She'll direct people to various areas and she may have to mention to you where the "not-to-be-missed" exhibits are located.

The Creative Activities building is one of the most popular exhibition halls at the fair. "When we open the doors every morning, particularly on our seniors' days, a great sea of people rushes in."

Christensen admitted her job may sound exhausting, "but it never feels that way when you think like what you do and I absolute- love this kind of work. I love anything that is handmade with care."

Clean up from 1

bulldozed the site, leaving no indication of what lay beneath.

The contamination was uncov- ered under piles of debris when the current owners, Chicago-North- western Railroad, wanted to sell the land to the University of Minnesota. Grig said, Chicago- Northwestern agreed to do the cleaning up per the VC Pro- gram in 1989, but the technolo- gy was not available to take care of the creosote-contami- nated sludge that had formed after microorganisms worked in the area.

Different options were explored and rejected to clean up the site, including using the Cremator (too much contamination), allowing the microorganisms to take care of the contamination (would take several decades) and taking the con- taminated soil to a landfill (not a permanent solution).

The MPCA decided on a treat- ment never used in Minnesota. In fact, the process was not approved until this year, Grig said. The process is called Thermo Desorption.

The machine used, which Grig said would be tested in Ohio in August, uses tempera- tures of 1,000 degrees to first evaporate the contaminants out of the soil. The contaminants are then burned off in an air barrel to 1,400 degrees, which breaks them apart into safer gases like water, oxygen and carbon dioxide to be released into the air.

At the meeting, including Hausman, seemed skeptical that such contaminat- ed soil could be processed into completely harmless sub- stances, Grig assured the audience that MPCA would be closely monitoring the emis- sions, which should not differ from those of an automobile.

Grig said MPCA would have the unit by September and that cleanup at the site would take two weeks. After evaluation of the Chicago-Northwestern site, the unit will move around to other areas of contamination in the state.

The second site, Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), is a Superfund site. It is located near the intersection of Mal- com Avenue S.E. and 5th Street S.E., west of Highway 280 on the border between Minneapolis and St. Paul. Pollution there was discovered when ADM sold the land to Northern Star foods.

Northern Star planned to build a wastewater treatment plant on the site. In 1991, during construction, the company uncovered barrels containing the solvent waste from ADM's manufacture of linseed oil, according to MPCA Project Manager Frank Walker.

While most of the waste is a byproduct from the manufactur- ing process, "the barrels also contain oily wastes, including materials such as linseed oil residue, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs, sol- vent-like chemicals)," according to a MPCA fact sheet. The majority of the waste is non- hazardous.

Walker said MPCA agreed to clean up the site in 1992. As part of this effort, the company has hired consultants and com- pleted soil borings, water test- ing, aerial photos and disem- tressing to locate the estimat- ed 300-500 barrels.

Walker said as an interim response, ADM will remove the most badly contaminated soil to an appropriate in or out-of- state landfill. He said soil that is contaminated with non-hazardous waste will be spread out and tilled to disperse the mate- rials and facilitate their break- down into the soil. This process was scheduled to begin in mid- August and be completed by the end of November.

The final site, Valentine-Clark, also a Superfund site, is located west of I-35W and just north of Kasota Ave. up to the vicinity of Doswell Ave. It includes Bridal Veil Creek and Pond. Like the Chicago-Northwestern site, Valentine-Clark was the site of a wood-treating facility. Valentine-Clark Corporation operated at the location from 1910 to 1987 using PCP (pen- tachlorophenol) and creosote to preserve the lumber.

The company was located near the creek, which runs into the pond. The extent of the con- tamination was discovered in 1996, according to MPCA Project Manager Dale Tripper, who repairs made to the sewer system in the area disturbed the soil and many fish and ducks died. At that point, cleanup of the site was moved up on a priority list.

As an interim step to prevent harm, the creek will be directed through a culvert, so it is not accessible to fish and wildlife, Tripper said. He said the pro- cess would take two months after the parties involved have reached an agreement. After that work is finished, additional investigation into the extent of contamination in the creek and pond will be done.

Carlson estimates that up to one-third of the cleanup efforts needed in the area have been completed, with another one- third in progress. "Of the remaining one-third, some con- tamination has not been discovered yet," she said. "And the rest will be long-term, difficult projects."

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Community Council requesting semi truck ban onComo Avenue

By Julie Lehr

Semi trucks would be banned on Como Avenue between Eustis Street and Raymond Avenue if a resolution passed by the St. Anthony Park Community Council wins approval of the St. Paul City Council.

Acting on the recommendation of its Physical Planning Committee, the community council on August 16 voted unanimously to ask for removal of Como Avenue as a designated truck route. Only large trucks of three axles or more would be affected. Smaller trucks, such as delivery vehicles, would still be permitted.

Council member Andy Boss spoke in favor of the motion, saying that after a great deal of discussion with people in the neighborhood, "I have yet to talk with anyone" opposed to the ban on trucks. Boss, who is president of the St. Anthony Park Business Association, also conveyed the support of the association.

Steve Townley of Knudsen Realty, who owns the building on the corner of Como Avenue and Knapp Place, also addressed the council. "The truck traffic is helpful when I need the front of the building remodeled," he joked, referring to occasions when accidents have occurred on his property. "Of course, cars sometimes take care of that too."

Though the council easily approved the motion, the issue carried in the Physical Planning Committee by only a narrow margin of 4-3, with 1 abstention. Chair Ellen Watters said the committee's discussion centered on whether removing the designation would result in trucks "wandering through the neighborhood" because they would not be limited to the truck route—a possibility presented by Don Sobania, St. Paul traffic engineer.

"Shortcuts between Como Avenue and Cleveland Avenue would be legal with no designated truck route," Sobania later explained in a telephone conversation. "If they (trucks) do that, it's way more intrusive."

Watters said some committee members also felt the ban on trucks could hamper business in the neighborhood.

"After lengthy discussion, the majority of the committee didn't buy the concept that trucks would meander through the neighborhood," Watters said, especially considering the layout of streets in the St. Anthony Park area.

The question of truck traffic on Como Avenue was brought to the committee by resident Mary Ann Bernard, who collect ed 80 signatures on a petition calling for removal of the trucks. Bernard said it is not a new issue in the community.

"Years ago, she made the city promised that Como's truck designation would be removed when E. Park Drive was completed. But the city never made good on its promise." Bernard expressed her concern not only about truck traffic, but also about the speeds at which some vehicles travel on Como Avenue. Sobania said those issues are best addressed by better enforcement.

Roseenthal, president of the Minnesota Transport Services Association (MTSA), protested the proposed removal of the truck route designation. Rosenthal spoke at a district council meeting July against a proposed ban on truck traffic for portions of Raymond Avenue in South St. Anthony. Once again, he expressed his displeasure arguing that more study is needed before requesting the truck designation be removed.

The neighborhood's request will be forwarded to City Council Member Bobbi Megard, along with a related motion calling for better signage on Eastside Street to help prevent trucks from "getting lost" in the St. Anthony Park area.

City Council action on the Raymond Avenue truck ban, between Hampden Avenue and Territorial Road, is still pending.

Mayor Coleman to talk business on Sept. 12

The St. Anthony Park Business Association will host a breakfast with St. Paul Mayor Norm Cole man on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 a.m. This open meeting of the St. Anthony Park Business Association is an opportunity for everyone to talk with the mayor about St. Paul's business climate, businesses in the Park and other issues of concern.

The breakfast will be at Luther Seminary's Olson Campus Center, 1490 Fulham St. Campus for the continental breakfast is $4 per person. If you would like to attend, please call the St. Anthony Park Business Association before Sept. 9 at 645-2366, and leave a message.

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Program at Central honors Cameron Blackmore ... from 1

sity since he was mixture of black, Native American and white. Cameron "liked to make sure people talked to each other" and strongly believed that "the way to resolve differences is by talking." Cameron constantly had chances to practice his principles as the second child in a family of four children, all of whom attended Central.

The accident that took his life happened in 1987, when Cameron was 17. The family was coming home from a Thanksgiving visit with Blackmore's parents in Montana. Blackmore and his four children, Jenny Alice (now 25), Cameron, Leah (now 21), and Murray (now 20), were driving on an icy Minnesota road near Alexandria when the car skidded, went over the median, and hit a semi. Bonnie and Leah were severely injured and Cameron was killed.

Cameron is remembered by his mother as "just a normal kid" who "had his friends, played soccer in a band, loved skateboarding, and delivered papers for five years. There has been a remembrance award in Cameron's name at Central since 1988. This Quest Award is given to minority students who excel in the Quest program, a college preparatory humanities program at Central. Cameron "loved Quest" and was "concerned that minorities didn't participate." The award provides winners with a plaque and stipend, which the student can use in any way he or she sees fit. Students have thought of many interesting uses for the stipend, including travel, according to Blackmore.

In its initial year, Project Partnership will help "foster community spirit" and promote better integration at Central. According to Blackmore, Central has great potential for leading in diversity awareness and communication.

Founded in 1986, Central is the oldest high school in the state and has "always been the center of immigrant movement. For example, Central has "always had an ESL program" and Central was the first school to have a black home-coming king and white home-coming queen back in the 1990s. Blackmore believes "Central is a unique school with a lot of potential to be the focus of a neighborhood proud of its diversity." She adds that Central needs to emphasize this pride to other communities and emphasize diversity in a positive way. Unfortunately, according to Blackmore, de facto segregation still exists at Central with blacks and whites associating only among themselves.

Project Partnership hopes to promote better integration by fostering association early on and helping kids from diverse backgrounds to meet each other. Students and teachers will be trained "on a continuing basis throughout the year."

The idea for Project Partnership was spawned when Blackmore met with an ad hoc faculty committee at Central. This Creative Alliance Committee came up with the retreat idea by brainstorming and teachers have had their time throughout the summer to make the idea work.

Faculty hired consultants from Wilder Foundation's "It's Cool 2 Be" program to design activities for the retreat. The Wilder team has "worked a lot in the inner city" and has conducted similar successful programs at Cleveland Middle School. Alumni of Central will also participate either in person or via videoconferencing to inspire this year's freshman class.

Each homeroom will have its own day-long retreat at Camp Ojibeta, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Sept. 13 and 16. Activities will include learning school songs and cheers, cooperative games, group discussions and lunch. The retreat days are intended to be fun as well as filled with content. Northern States Power Company, the school district, and local businesses have provided additional monies for financing the retreats.

Blackmore is enthusiastic about the Central faculty's response to her provision of funds for this project. She wrote a proposal letter on March 9 and faculty "took it as the right direction. By mid-April, teachers and administrators had come up with ways to use the money and teachers generously donated summer vacation time to plan the retreats. Central needs to emphasize diversity in a positive way, according to Blackmore. If this can be accomplished, the money provided by a personal tragedy will be well spent.

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Park Bugle

Food shelf needs food

Every summer, food shelf supplies dwindle at the Merriam Park Food Shelf. Demand, however, is exceptionally high because hungry children are home all day during the summer. This summer the lack of adequate supplies approached a crisis. The number of families served in June and July this year was up over 70 percent from the same period last year. In order to replenish supplies, a food contribution brought directly to the center, 200 St. Anthony Avenue, or a tax-deductible cash contribution sent to the center would be appreciated.

Call 645-0349 for more information.

The Merriam Park Food Shelf is the site that serves residents of St. Anthony Park and Como Park.

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Candiates vie for seats on Ramsey County board

Primary election set for Sept. 13
Polling places for the Toes, Sept. 13 Primary Election will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. Ramsey County residents will be voting for federal, county and statewide offices.

If you are not registered, you may do so at the polls on election day with proper proof of residence. People who move, change their name or have not voted in the past four years must re-register.

If you are unsure of your polling place, call the Ramsey County Election Office at 266-2171.

Education is important to me. I believe the development of abstract thought is the key to man's long-term success. Ultimately, man will explore the universe.

I'm pro-life and promote family values. If we love and share with our neighbors, we'll all prosper!

When in the right spirit, we can affirmatively answer the question, "Do you have a soul?" with a resounding "Yes," then I'll be happy too.

John T. Finley

Background: Incumbent Commissioner John Finley, 53, is a lifelong resident of Ramsey County. He is married and has three children. He graduated from Creht High School, the College of St. Thomas and William Mitchell College of Law. He is currently an attorney in private practice.

Finley was elected as a DFL-endorsed county commissioner for 8-year terms. He has chaired the Regional Railroad Authority, County Board and almost all of the board's committees during his tenure.

Finley currently chairs the 7-county Light Rail Transit (LRT) Joint Powers Board, which, pursuant to legislation, reviews all LRT plans and determines the type of technology that would be used. Finley also chairs the Joint Powers Board with Washington County, which oversees the conversion of 1,400 tons of waste per day from garbage to refuse-derived fuel used for generating electricity. He was instrumental in forming both of these boards and has played a major role in both the construction and solid waste in the metro area.

Goals: To continue to take a leadership role in keeping Ramsey County fiscally sound with its AAA bond rating by making sure that the services delivered by county departments are done efficiently and cost effectively. To continue to lobby and take a leadership role in the metro area so that LRT is built, St. Paul and the east metro area are a part of the first line rather than being excluded from this new transit mode.

To seek a new source of revenue so that construction and operations of all transit, including buses, are not paid for by property taxes.

We recently requested a grant from the State of Minnesota so that we can build additional facilities to house the increasing number of violent juvenile offenders. The increases are far beyond anyone's expectations and we are moving as rapidly as possible to be the most violent offenders off the streets.

Education is important to me. I believe the development of abstract thought is the key to man's long-term success. Eventually, man will explore the universe.

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Finley was elected as a DFL-endorsed county commissioner for 8-year terms. He has chaired the Regional Railroad Authority, County Board and almost all of the board's committees during his tenure.

Finley currently chairs the 7-county Light Rail Transit (LRT) Joint Powers Board, which, pursuant to legislation, reviews all LRT plans and determines the type of technology that would be used. Finley also chairs the Joint Powers Board with Washington County, which oversees the conversion of 1,400 tons of waste per day from garbage to refuse-derived fuel used for generating electricity. He was instrumental in forming both of these boards and has played a major role in both the construction and solid waste in the metro area.

Goals: To continue to take a leadership role in keeping Ramsey County fiscally sound with its AAA bond rating by making sure that the services delivered by county departments are done efficiently and cost effectively. To continue to lobby and take a leadership role in the metro area so that LRT is built, St. Paul and the east metro area are a part of the first line rather than being excluded from this new transit mode.

To seek a new source of revenue so that construction and operations of all transit, including buses, are not paid for by property taxes.

We recently requested a grant from the State of Minnesota so that we can build additional facilities to house the increasing number of violent juvenile offenders. The increases are far beyond anyone's expectations and we are moving as rapidly as possible to be the most violent offenders off the streets.

LUTHER SEMINARY
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul
Sept. 6-9 "FirstWeek"
Orientation and introductory lectures on the Bible for entering students.
Sept. 14 First Day of Classes
Sept. 20 World & World Convocation "Is There Lutheran Ethical Discourse?" Lecture by George W. Forrell, Carver Professor Emeritus, University of Iowa, 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation
Sept. 26 Lay School of Theology Classes Begin First quarter classes begin (7:00-9:30 p.m.) for Fall courses: "Women in Genesis," Terry Fretheim; "New Voices in Theology," Paul Schemp; "Discovering Islam and Meeting Muslims," Roland Michels; and, "Ten Commandments in Our Time," Richard Nygren. For more information and registration, call (612) 641-3371.
Sept. 28 Makkastad Art Show Opening The opening of an exhibition of landscape paintings by Tom Makkastad. Reception and gallery talk by the artist. 10:30 a.m., Olson Campus Center
For more information: Public Relations Office 612 641-3451. Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" 612 641-3333. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri., and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

District 4

David Glass

Background: Lifelong DFLer David Glass is the program director of North Star Focal point, a chemical dependency program targeting families in the American Indian community. An American Indian working and volunteering in Health and Human Services, Glass, 42, brings experience on issues of juvenile crime and in the growing problems of domestic violence and its impact on children. He has previous experience as a Market Development Administrator at 3M and as a counselor at St. Paul Ramsey Medical Centers-Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program.

Glass was raised on the East Side of St. Paul, attended John- son Senior High and is a gradu- ate of Metropolitan State Uni- versity. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the Minnesota School of Professional Psychology.

Goals: I bring a variety of strengths and skills to address the many issues which are pre- sented to this position. My background in marketing at 3M and as a therapist at St. Paul Ramsey Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, along with my sense of values and ethics make

Candidates to 20

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Edina Realty

Peggy Sparr
Edina Realty

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Kathy Magnuson 645-2475
Servin St. Anthony Park,
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Servin Como Park and other areas.

District 3

Charles Barklund

Background: After graduating from high school, I went to col- lege and received my B.A. in sociology and psychology in June 1967. After that, I worked for a county social worker and a 7-Eleven store manager. In 1972-73 I had one year of law school.

Currently I am self-employed as a caregiver to my father and serve on the Board of Directors of the Thomas-Dale Club, Inc.

Goals: I'm for Light Rail Trans- sit. I believe it is an efficient and environmentally friendly method of travel. I would like to build this!
Commissioner races... from 19

me a strong candidate to address the issues as they relate to services for children, families and the elderly. The Board of Ramsey County Com-
missioners needs to better reflect the diversity of the com-
munity. I am an American Indian (an enrolled member of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe) and work within the community so I understand the issues as they present themselves. With community participation we need to positively address juvenile crime, domestic violence, the children affected by it, and health care services for the low income and the elderly. We can better provide by reappropriat-
ing more funds for the community health clinics where RNs will play a bigger role in providing not only immediate health care needs but also provide health education and assessments, which would help in identifying domestic violence and child abuse.

Sue Haigh
Background: Sue Haigh is a 1972 graduate of Macalester College and a 1977 graduate of the William Mitchell College of Law. She has been the Chief Deputy in the Ramsey County Attorney’s Office since 1984. From 1979 to 1984 Haigh worked as an assistant county attorney in Ramsey and Dakota Counties. She has also served as the staff counsel for the Metropolitan County Council from 1977-79. She has served on the St. Paul YWCA Board, the Lexington-Hamline Community Council, the mayor’s anti-drug task force and the Ramsey County District Court Family Violence Team. Haigh has lived in St. Paul for 25 years. She is married to Gregg Johnson and they have four

dughters.

Goals: I am running for county commissioner to bring change to county government in five specific areas.

I want to make property taxes fair to all homeowners. St. Paul residents have seen double-digit increases in their taxes and this has to stop.

I believe Ramsey County should take the lead in consolidating services between the city, the county and the schools. The county needs to take the lead to make sure the “safety-
et” of children and family ser-
tices is still strong. We need to work together and to be more efficient.

We also need to develop a metro wide approach to deal with concentrations of poverty on a large scale. We need to work together to solve this problem and not push it from one area to another.

I also want to focus on developing a five-year financial plan for the county and increasing the visibility of county govern-

ment.

Susan Kimberly
Background: I have been involved in the affairs of this

community for 20 years. I was elected to the St. Paul City Coun-
cil in 1974 and re-elected in 1978. I served as council presi-
dent for two years and chair of the St. Paul Housing and Rede-
velopment Authority for three years. I was appointed an assis-
tant to former St. Paul Mayor Maynard Lauer in 1987 and served for two years. I am currently employed as executive director of the St. Paul Coalition for Community Development.

Goals: We need to make real changes in the way Ramsey County does its business. We need to make the county a vi-

sible participant in the affairs of the community and the county needs to act with a renewed sense of urgency. We need to get serious about property tax reform. Because St. Paul has a very low ratio of property tax base per capita, declining commercial and industrial values are causing unacceptable property tax increases on middlesized businesses. We need to be certain that county employ-

ees feel they are valued mem-

bers of a productive team. Real change cannot occur unless we effectively address these issues.

No primary contest in state representative races

Both statewide representatives from the Eagle-area neighbor-
hoods have filed for re-election this November and both have

challengers. Because there are only two candidates in each dis-

trict, however, no primary runoff will be needed. All the can-

didates are assured a place on the November ballot.

In District 5A, which includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, incumbent Mary Jo McGuire (DFL) is opposed by John Kuet-

el (IR), a Falcon Heights small

businessman. In House District 66B, incum-

bent Alice Hausman (DFL) is being challenged by Steve

Thibault (IR) of Como Park. Thibault is a certified light

instructor and owns a small business in Burnsville.

The district includes St. Anthony Park and Como Park. The

The Burg will present more
detailed information about both legislative races in the Novem-

ber edition.

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REASONABLE RATES
## Community Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

#### 1 Thurs.
- Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

#### 2 Fri.
- Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale recycling day.

#### 4 Sun.
- Chip-carving Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon–4 p.m.

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

#### 6 Tues.
- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9925. Every Tues.
- Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30–8 p.m. St. Anthony Park Association board of directors, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

#### 7 Wed.
- School begins, Roseville Area Schools.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

### 8 Thurs.
- Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10–11:30 a.m. Call 646-6986. Every Wed.
- Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, 609 Pelham Blvd., noon–1 p.m. Also Wed., July 20. Call Dave Bredenbeck, 646-4061.

#### 10 Sat.
- Community garage sale in St. Anthony Park, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Call 292-7884.

#### 11 Sun.
- Weaving Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon–4 p.m.

#### 12 Mon.
- Como Park recycling day.
- Park Press Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 7–7:35 a.m.
- St. Anthony Park Business Association breakfast meeting with Mayor Coleman, Luther Seminary Campus Center, 1490 Fulham, 8 a.m.
- Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-9055.

#### 13 Tues.
- Primary election day. 7 a.m.–8 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2126 Commonwealth Ave. Social hour: 5:45 p.m.; dinner program: 6:15 p.m.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

#### 14 Wed.
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

#### 15 Thurs.
- Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m.

#### 16 Fri.
- Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale recycling day.
- Youth Activity Night begins for grades 6–12, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside at Como, 7–11 p.m. Every Friday.

#### 17 Sat.
- Neighborhood cleanups in Districts 10 and 12.
- District 10: State Fairgrounds Camel Lot (Como and Snelling), 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
- District 12: 1700 Como Ave. across from State Fair Coliseum, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.
- Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.
- Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.
- Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

#### 18 Sun.
- "Homemade Thirst Quenchers," Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon–4 p.m.

#### 19 Mon.
- Twin Cities Regional White House Conference on Aging, Earle Brown Continuing Education Center, University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus, 1890 Buford Ave., 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

#### 20 Tues.
- District 10 Community Council elections, Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 7 p.m.

#### 21 Wed.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
- Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30–5:30 p.m.
- Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4–6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

#### 23 Fri.
- Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.–noon.

#### 24 Sat.
- Fare SHARE distribution and registration for October, Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.–noon. Call 644-7495.

### 25 Sun.
- Apple Head Dolls Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon–4 p.m.

### 26 Mon.
- Como Park recycling day.
- Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0855.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

### 27 Tues.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

### 28 Wed.
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

### Items for the October Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., September 10.

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**The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by**

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Obituaries

Shirley Hawkins
Shirley Mallory Hawkins died on July 10, 1994, at the age of 66. She was a former resident of Como Park and a member of the Murray High School class of 1945. In recent years, Hawkins had lived in Edina. She was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Blair Hawkins, she is survived by three children...

Margaret Hawkins, Blair Hawkins and Marcia Mattson; one granddaughter, Emily Mattson; her mother, Myrle Mallory; her sister, Elaine Davrey, and two brothers, Richard Mallory and Gordon Mallory.

Edna Jancsek
Edna Jancsek, age 72, died on July 13, 1994. She was a resident of Falcon Heights and a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Jancsek is survived by her husband, Joseph Jancsek; two daughters, Carol Brown of Hutchinson and Lois Bergstrom of Circle Pines; two sons, Robert Jancsek of Coon Rapids and John Jancsek of St. Paul; four grandchildren, Jason, Christopher, Joshua and Jacob; two sisters, Beulah Gresfeld and Mae McKeever; and a brother, Robert Haug.

Wyla McCall
Wyla McCall died on August 10, 1994, in Orland, Calif. She was 90 years old.

McCall and her late husband, Scott, lived in St. Anthony Park from 1952 to 1993.

She is survived by four children, Jim McCall, Chuck McCall, Jeri Vereschagin and Bonnie MCCullough, 12 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Victorine Nelson
Victorine McCartney Nelson died on July 27, 1994. She was 89 years old and a resident of Falcon Heights.

Nelson was born on a farm in southwestern Minnesota and lived in Dawson, Ogilvie and Northfield. She taught school in rural areas after graduating from Mora High School. Nelson received a B.A. degree from St. Cloud Teacher's College in 1942; then taught math and English at Northfield Junior High.

In 1958, she married Alfred Nelson, editor of the Conserva- tion Volunteer. They became members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, where she was the librarian and he was the church treasurer for 15 years. Alfred died in 1983.

Victorine shared her gift for teaching English until shortly before her death, welcoming many English language-learners from other countries into her home. Her nieces and nephews, too, remember her chiefly as a teacher.

She is survived by two brothers, Sedoris McCartney, who lives at Lyngblomsten Care Center, and John McCartney of Cannon Falls; her step-children, Nancy Hickman of Grand Rapids, Lucille McCartney of Arlington, and Alfred L. Nelson, Jr., of Falcon Heights; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ethel Olson
Ethel E. Olson died at 101 years of age on August 7, 1994. She lived in recent years at Lyngblomsten Care Center in the Como Park area.

Olson was the widow of the Rev. Arthur E. Olson, former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in the Midway area.

She is survived by her son, Eugene D. Olson of Green Valley, Ariz.; her daughter Louise Soerson of Sun City, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

John Turnbull
John G. Turnbull, a former resident of St. Anthony Park and University Grove, died on Aug. 4, 1994. He was 80 years of age. A professor emeritus of economics at the University of Minnesota, he had formerly lived on Osawvel Avenue and later in the Como Park area.

In recent years was in West St. Paul.

A native of Milwaukee, Turnbull was a graduate of Denison University and received his Ph.D. from M.I.T. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II in the North Atlantic aboard the U.S.S. Portland.

He began teaching economics at the University of Minnesota in 1949, then served as assistant dean and then acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In 1972, he resigned the deanship to return to teaching. The following year, he won the Distinguished Teacher Award from the college.

After retiring, he became a volunteer at the Dodge Nature Center and the University Landscape Arboretum.

Preceded in death by his second wife, Mary Gutenkauf- Turnbull, he is survived by his son, Andrew Turnbull of Edina; two daughters, Elizabeth Kiefer of Maple Grove and Katherine Turnbull of College Station, Texas; and two grandchildren, Katherine Turnbull and Philip Kiefer.

Mildred Wall
Mildred E. Wall, a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 60 years, died on July 20, 1994, at the Presbyterian Home of Arden Hills. She was 85 years of age.

For many years, Wall lived with her husband and two sons on Como Avenue, next to the St. Anthony Park Library. She was active in the League of Women Voters, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She spent many summers on the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Wall, and her great-grandson, Anthony Lee, she is survived by two sons, Gerald Wall and Robert Wall; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

St. Anthony Park Home
Happy Grandparents Day
Sunday, September 11
2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

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For 16th season ... 
Music in the Park expands its boundaries

The 1994-95 Music in the Park Series, based in St. Anthony Park, will explore diversepopulations, including seven chamber music concerts. All the concerts except the final one in the series are onSunday at 4 p.m.

The opening concert on Oct. 9 will establish this year’s theme: expanding the boundaries of “traditional” chamber music. The centerpiece of the program will be a unique collaborative work in which a string quartet (Twin Cities-based Ensemble Caprice) and a double-bassist (Owatonna native James VanDemark) complement music by composer Ahn Chil ho, Cligan with narrator and traditional Native American music.

Minnesota Native American actor Joseph Brown Thunder, Jr., will narrate this powerful and compelling story, setting the authentic 1854 speech of the visionary leader Chief Seattle, as Circle of Faith receives its Twin Cities debut.

The second concert of the season will be a performance of the Rosary String Quartet on Nov. 13.

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra principals jailed Vladimir Bogorad will be featured with Sydney International Piano Competition winner Zhang Dong Kong on Dec. 4.

Continuing a four-year tradition, Music in the Park Series presents a jazz concert in memory of Gun Donohoe on Jan. 22. Joanne Brackeen, one of America’s foremost jazz composers and pianists, will work by jazz greats as well as her own compositions.

On Feb. 26, carrying on the season’s theme of broadening the “traditional” boundaries of chamber music is Silk and Bamboo, a Chinese chamber ensemble from the Orchestra of the Chinese Music Society of North America.

The Music in the Park Series is collaborating with The Schubertiad to produce the Schubert Concert featuring the critically acclaimed cellist Mark Kosower in concert with National Symphony Orchestra pianist Lambert Orkis on April 9.

A family affair wraps up the season on April 30 with the St. Paul-based Hunter family.

Music in the Park Series performs at the Wilder Auditorium at Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Cleveland Ave. Season tickets for the concert series are $54. Single tickets are $10 advance purchase or $12 at the door. Advance season and single tickets can be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (645-9551) and Micawber’s Bookstore (645-5506) in St. Anthony Park or by calling 644-4254.

Falcon Heights planning to beautify Larpenteur Ave.

By Brent Nieder

Known as the main corridor of Falcon Heights, Larpenteur Avenue is scheduled for a facelift.

At its August 3 meeting, the Falcon Heights City Council approved a contract with Huston/Koegler Group, a Twin Cities landscaping firm, to develop a plan to beautify and accentuate the features of Larpenteur Avenue. City Administrator Susan Hoyt said the project has been a goal for quite some time.

“A task force has been looking into the possibility of improving Larpenteur Avenue as part of a county road project for a year and a half,” Hoyt said. “This [landscape plan] is a good opportunity for the city to make a statement about Falcon Heights.

The landscaping portion of the project has been initiated by Falcon Heights, while the task force has focused on road design.

Huston/Koegler Group, which has done city planning and landscaping in other areas of the Twin Cities (including Plymouth most recently), indicated the planning project would take five to 10 months. Feeder Hiosing claimed the plan is to beautify the street—not merely in a cosmetic sense but rather in a comprehensive way that would accentuate the different areas of Larpenteur Avenue. Hoyt said she was pleased with the approach.

“You’ll get a true sense of entering and leaving Falcon Heights through Larpenteur and be able to appreciate the features it has to offer,” she said.

Among the features cited are the university golf course, the entrance to city hall, the fairgrounds and Gibbs Farm. Hoyt said the intent is to beautify the city for the enjoyment of its residents and visitors alike.

“The [business] area is fully developed. The project is intended to make the city more attractive,” she said.

The planning portion of the project is expected to cost $9,750. Hoyt said this money would come from savings in the city’s capital fund.

The landscaping project would be completed sometime in 1997.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

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Skidmore and Cleveland Ave. 631-0411

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 Hoy Ave. 645-7127 Handicap accessible
CPL/Contact Dial-A-Deduction 644-1897
Sept. 4: Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 10 am. Nursery provided 8:15-11:15. Church van available for second service. Call by noon Fri. for ride
Communion first and third Sundays

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

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
“THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE”
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at 85th. 644-5440
Sept. 4: Schedule Worship with Eucharist 9:30 am. Adult Bible Class 8:15 am. Sept. 11 fall schedule begins 10:30 am worship. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays. 9:15 Sunday Church School. Bible Studies Tuesdays 10 am and Wednesdays 7 pm

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roseville at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: Sept. 4, 8:30 and 11 am. Sept 11 and the following Sundays: 9:30 am. Sunday School: 9:45 am. Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group

Wednesday Int. Women’s American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - Dec. - Feb.)
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Arabic 8:30 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursday 11:30 am University Graduate Student Lunch Club and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Lutheran Place. Handicapped Accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday. Sept. 11 Sunday School begins 9 am. Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Offsites

ST. P. A. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Como Ave. at Cleveland. 646-7173 (636-7174 after hours to leave a message)
Sept. 4, 8 am Worship (last summer service) Sept. 11, 8 am Worship - Begin new Sunday format and time 9 am Church School and Registration (Church School program based on new “Word Among Us” curriculum of the UCC)
9 am Adult Education (introduction to fall adult programs: World Religions in America, Community Service to the hungry and homeless through Habitat and MICAH, “Word Among Us” Bible study.)
10 am Worship. Dr. Patrick Green preaching on “Discipleship: The Bread and Narrow Way” Rev. Dr. Patrick G. Green, senior minister
A warm welcome to visitors. Call church for details.

ST. P. A. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillsdale. 646-4865
Sept. 4, Sunday Worship 9:30 am. 7 pm, Administrative Council Meeting Sept. 11 Rally Sunday: 9:45 am Church School Gathering. 10 am Church School begins. 10:45 Worship. 11:45 Coffee Hour Sept. 11 and following Sundays: 10 am Church School. 10:45 Worship. 11:45 Coffee Hour

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayley Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm. Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Hi-Rise. 825 Selt 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 Cleveland. 645-3658
Sunday Schedule: 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I Sept. 4, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II beginning Sept. 11, 10:15 am beginning Nursery and child care at both services Activities during the sermon at second service 9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages Sept. 25 St. Matthew’s Day Celebration during worship

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6504
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided) Sunday Church School: 9 am Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

The landscaping portion of the project has been initiated by Falcon Heights, while the task force has focused on road design. Huston/Koegler Group, which has done city planning and landscaping in other areas of the Twin Cities (including Plymouth most recently), indicated the planning project would take five to 10 months. Feeder Hiosing claimed the plan is to beautify the street—not merely in a cosmetic sense but rather in a comprehensive way that would accentuate the different areas of Larpenteur Avenue. Hoyt said she was pleased with the approach.

“You’ll get a true sense of entering and leaving Falcon Heights through Larpenteur and be able to appreciate the features it has to offer,” she said.

Among the features cited are the university golf course, the entrance to city hall, the fairgrounds and Gibbs Farm. Hoyt said the intent is to beautify the city for the enjoyment of its residents and visitors alike.

“The [business] area is fully developed. The project is intended to make the city more attractive,” she said.

The planning portion of the project is expected to cost $9,750. Hoyt said this money would come from savings in the city’s capital fund. The landscaping project would be completed sometime in 1997.

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