Job Corps continues to celebrate 30th year

A Native American naming ceremony, hosted by a traditional medicine man, was held at the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps on Dec. 8, continuing the center’s 30th anniversary celebration. Drummers, clockwise from left, were Michael Lassiter, Andy Favorite, Blaine Shehala and Chuck Thompson. The ceremony took place in the newly remodeled Culinary Arts Department, which was christened "Qweish, Qweish, Gî-New," or Whistling Eagle.

Lauderdale residents envision city’s future

By Aaron Campbell

A community forum designed to gather input from Lauderdale residents on a “community-centered” comprehensive 10-year plan for the city was held December 6 at city hall. The plan, which is being prepared by aPlanning and Zoning Task Force, will be presented to the City Council sometime this spring.

Mayor Jeff Dains opened the meeting by expressing his gratitude to the more than 30 people who came to help the task force understand the community’s opinions on city issues such as safety, transportation, parking, utilities, property value and taxes. Planning consultant Don Brauer of Richfield commented on the importance of their undertaking. “A community forum to develop a city plan is unique.” Lauderdale residents should feel fortunate to have a task force that wants the community’s input, he said.

The major issues that impact the quality of life in Lauderdale are also the topics required by the state to be in a comprehensive city plan. These issues included sanitary sewers, transportation, recreation/open space, housing issues, and investment framework for the city. For an hour, each table consisting of 8 to 10 residents and council members discussed the ramifications of these issues.

Sanitary sewer and water.

Under the streets of Lauderdale lie 4½ miles of clay tile sanitary sewage pipes. Installed in 1945, they were expected to hold up for 40 years and are past due for replacement. Brauer predicts that water issues will be the main concern for the city in 10 to 15 years. With his comments in mind, participants felt strongly that steps should be taken to replace the existing sewers. This would include a major investment to determine the condition of the sewers, what sections should be replaced, and how much it will cost over the next 10 years.

Lauderdale to 16

St. Anthony police begin serving Falcon Heights on Jan. 1

By Julie Lehr

Falcon Heights residents still will dial 9-1-1 to summon police in 1995. But the officers who arrive on the scene will be driving the dark blue patrol cars of the St. Anthony Police Department, which on January 1 takes over the police duties formerly performed by Roseville.

The color of the patrol cars won’t be the only change noticed by residents and business people either. The amount of time the cars spend in the city will also change dramatically.

The city’s contract with St. Anthony specifies 24-hour coverage of Falcon Heights as a “stand alone” patrol district with high police visibility. This compares with an average daily police presence estimated at nine hours during 1994, according to City Administrator Susan Hoyt.

The 24-hour coverage is a feature that Falcon Heights residents—through public meetings and surveys—have requested. But it comes with a higher price tag.

The city’s cost for police services will increase from the $242,000 paid to Roseville in 1994, to $317,000 in 1995. Besides the 24-hour patrols, St. Anthony also has promised: a response time averaging three minutes; weekly and monthly reports on police activities; active participation in neighborhood watch and D.A.R.E. programs; and assistance for fire and rescue personnel in all emergencies.

St. Anthony Police Chief

See related story, pg. 6.

Richard Engstrom met with the Falcon Heights City Council in October to discuss concerns related to the change in policing. He told the council: “What you’ll be getting is as close as you’ll ever come to having your own police department.”

Of course, with the increased presence will come increased enforcement of speed limits, parking restrictions and other traffic regulations. Engstrom acknowledged that his department has written quite a few speeding tickets in Lauderdale since assuming police duties there in January 1994.

“Our speeding tags on Larpenteur have [been] reduced since our initial campaign. I don’t like to call it a speed trap, as we’ve been accused of setting up … But we will enforce the law,” he said.

Engstrom’s department serves approximately 8,000 people in St. Anthony. Lauderdale’s 2,700 residents were added to its coverage area in 1984. Unlike Falcon Heights, Lauderdale’s costs for police services decreased when it contracted with St. Anthony; however, the officers patrol for 16 hours, not 24.

To provide service for Falcon Heights, Engstrom said he will add four officers to the department. Two already are on staff, with two more starting in January. An additional patrol car also was purchased.

Falcon Heights has about 5,400 residents, but police services are needed for only 3,830. The rest live on the University of Minnesota campus, so the campus police are the primary responders.

Any officer from St. Anthony may be assigned to the Falcon Heights patrol on a given shift. There will not be specific Falcon Heights officers. Engstrom said. In this way, his entire department will become acquainted with the area.

St. Anthony won the Falcon Heights police contract last April, after the City Council unanimously selected it from among four departments that had submitted proposals for police services. The St. Paul and Roseville Police Departments, as well as the Ramsey County Sheriff’s Department were hoping to win the city’s police contract.

The contract with St. Anthony is for two years.

Falcon Heights residents who need to summon police should call 9-1-1. To speak to the chief about concerns, or for police records, call the St. Anthony city offices at 788-5015.
No semi-trucks allowed on section of Raymond Avenue

By Jane McClure

South St. Anthony Park residents received an early holiday present from the St. Paul City Council.

The council voted in late November to remove Raymond Avenue, between Territorial Road and Hamption Avenue, from the city’s truck route map, thus banning heavy trucks from the area.

The two blocks affected are largely residential. Homes and a few businesses line that section of Raymond, with dwellings to the east and west. The areas to the north and south are predominantly industrial in use.

Raymond Avenue between University Avenue and Territorial Road will remain a truck route. That area is dominated by commercial and industrial land uses.

“This is a major victory for South St. Anthony Park,” said Ellen Watters, community council board member who testified on behalf of the truck ban at the City Council meeting. “We’ve been working for years on this issue.”

The truck route change has the support of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, the Midway Chamber of Commerce and many area residents. The idea of changing the designation is hardly a new one. Discussion of the idea began in 1977, and removing trucks from this portion of Raymond Avenue was included in the District 12 comprehensive plan approved by the city in 1983.

The Community Council revived the truck route change proposal last summer, and it was supported by Ward Four City Council Member Bobbi Margol.

According to figures cited by Megard, as many as 300 trucks per day use Raymond Avenue between Hamption and Territorial Road. Megard said the change doesn’t prevent trucks from getting to and from area businesses. Trucks can use Highway 280, Hamption Avenue, University Avenue or Energy Park Drive.

The lone protest to the change was made by Abe Rosenthal, president of the Minnesota Transport Services Association. He indicated that his group could challenge the truck ban.

One potential roadblock Rosenthal threw out is whether the city can change truck routes without federal approval. However, City Attorney Tim Mara indicated the city could legally regulate truck routes.

Rosenthal also argued that the city hasn’t gathered enough evidence to support a change. Added travel time for trucks was yet another concern Rosen- thal raised.

“Removal of the route will not be a hardship,” Megard said. She said the city has conducted traffic counts and thoroughly studied the truck traffic issue. The ban becomes effective late December, 30 days after council approval.

Town Meeting will focus on polarizatıon of Twin Cities region

A Town Meeting featuring a presentation on regional development- by State Rep. Myron Orfield, DFL-Minneapolis, is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the board room at the Olson Campus Center of Luther Seminary, Hennepin Avenue at Fulham Street.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, which will convene at 7 p.m. for its regular monthly board meeting. Orfield’s presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. All area residents are invited.

Orfield is the author of a seven-bill legislative package called the Metropolitan Community Stability Act. His Jan. 11 presentation will focus on the “Growing Social and Economic Polarization in the Twin Cities Metro Area.”

Among the seven bills in the Orfield package, three pieces of legislation are key to his agenda:

• Tax-base sharing—equalizing tax revenues across the metro area.
• Housing—Orfield believes the developing suburbs should help provide affordable housing for low-income people.

Transportation and welfare reform also are part of Orfield’s plan for the metro area. His proposals have had mixed results. The 1994 legislature passed the housing bill, which was vetoed by the governor. Prior reform of the Metropolitan Council was approved and signed into law. Orfield plans to introduce his full legislative package again in the 1995 session.

An adjacent professor of law at the University of Minnesota, Orfield will begin his third term in the state legislature in Jan-
uary.

Tree pickup on Saturday, January 14

Free, curb-side pickup of your tree will happen starting 7 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. In South St. Anthony Park, trees will be collected for mulch, so please be sure all ornaments and tinsel are removed. They can damage the trucks and may be a safety hazard to the volunteers feeding the chippers.

Collection will be conducted and processed between 700 and 800 trees from our area in addition to the almost 2,400 trees from Como and Mac Gilvra.

For more information, call the Community Council office, 292-7884.
People

Jeremy Allen of St. Anthony Park placed first in Intermediate Men's Free Skating and second in Intermediate Men's Figures in the Upper Great Lakes Regionals figure skating competition held in Milwaukee in October. Allen is a 10th grade student at Central High School and skates with the St. Paul Figure Skating Club at Augustana College Ice Arena. He qualified to compete at the 1995 Midwestern Championships, held in December in Connecticut.

Ralph DiBattista is the new director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center on Snelling Avenue. He has been with Job Corps since 1984, wearing many hats at the Keystone Job Corps Center in Pennsylvania.

"I am very impressed with the level of maturity and commitment that our students possess. With our innovative management staff, we will be providing a top quality program," DiBattista said.

"Come in from the Cold," the third young adult novel by former St. Anthony Park and Como Park resident Martha Qualey, has just been released by Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company. Set in Minnesota in 1919, the book is about two teenagers, Jeff and Maud, whose personal lives are turned upside down by the turmoil of the Vietnam War era.

Qualey's second novel, "Revolutions of the Heart," won a 1994 Minnesota Book Award. She now lives with her family in northern Minnesota.

State Rep. Alice Hausman (District 68B) has been named the 1994 Elected Official of the Year by the Minnesota Alliance for Progressive Action (MAPA). Hausman received her award at the 5th annual MAPA Progressive Awards Dinner and Celebration held at St. John of Arc School, Minneapolis.

"Alice earned the award with her outstanding leadership and commitment to maintaining progressive government in Minnesota. She went above and beyond the call of duty in helping other progressive candidates and played a lead role in passing important environmental and social justice legislation in the last biennium," said MAPA Development Director Mary Hanhanan.

In related news, Hausman has been named to the Electric Energy Task Force, which is working to build a strong renewable energy industry in the state.

Lauren Drake

Lauren Drake played the part of an angel in Ballet Minnesota's December production of the "Nutcracker" at the College of St. Catherine. The 10-year-old St. Anthony Park Elementary School 5th grader joined the Classical Ballet Academy this year. She is a Como Park resident and the daughter of Doreen Drake.

Two local residents, Susan Georgeason and Sabrina Wirtz, are both medical students at the University of Minnesota, recently received scholarships from the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

Georgeason, a first-year student, received the Linda Stritch Schenck, M.D., Women Medical Student Scholarship. It was established by Dr. Charles Schenck in memory of his wife, who graduated from the Medical School in 1977.

Wirtz, a fourth-year student, received the H.E. "Tiny" and Violet C. Drill Scholarship, established by bequest of Dr. Drill, past president of the Minnesota Medical Foundation and an alumnus of the Medical School class of 1929.

Josh Becerra, who was chosen a 1st team all-conference defensive tackle in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC), also received Hamline football's most prestigious award at the team's athletic banquet on Dec. 4.

He was selected by his teammates to receive the Jerry Smith Award, given to the senior who exemplifies courage, sacrifice and leadership.

Jerry Smith, a 1966 Hamline graduate, was a three-time All-MIAC linebacker and the league's most valuable player in 1965. He was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

The 1994 Hamline team ended the season with 8 wins and 2 losses—one of only five Hamline teams with that record—for second place in the very competitive MIAC.

Goodwill School students help their St. Paul team win state soccer title

By Ann Bulger

Four students who attend the Goodwill School had a thrill on Nov. 12 when their adapted soccer team won the state title. The four are members of the St. Paul team, which is housed at Humboldt High School. Lauren Lee, Roy Bellard, Mike Munoz and Chuck Rosseter played a big part in the Hawks' 4 to 0 victory over the North Suburban Tigers in the state championship game of the mentally-handicapped division of the adapted state soccer tournament at Stillwater. The game was highlighted by the players' skill in soccer and exceptional sportsmanship and teamwork.

The tournament was under the auspices of the Minnesota State High School League.

Coaches were Sue Hooper and Nate Bone, with Nora Hanson and Anthony Verdiola their assistants. Kris Schone is the district athletic director in adapted sports for the St. Paul Schools. The St. Paul team was honored by the Board of Education at its meeting on Dec. 6. Following the meeting, the players celebrated at a dinner at the Cherokee Sisolin Room.

The Goodwill School trains mentally-handicapped students to enter the work force. Students may stay there until age 20. They are allowed to compete in adapted athletics until that age. The school is under the direction of Murray Junior High School Principal Nancy Nielsen, Brown House and Goodwill. It is located at the Goodwill Store on Como Avenue in Lauderdale.
Editorial

Looking back & ahead

A letter sent by a disgruntled reader during 1994 charged the Bugle's letter writers on any substantive issues in our neighborhoods. As the year draws to a close, it's worth a look back to evaluate that claim.

During 1994, we wrote about: Highway 280 noise abatement; a new complex in the area along the 280 corridor; violent incidents at a local bar; selection of police services in Falcon Heights; concerns over structure of the St. Louis Park Library; graffiti vandalism and police prosecutions of graffiti vandals; Lauderdale's efforts to develop a comprehensive 10-year plan; city hall's effects on property taxes; the 30th anniversary of the Job Corps Center featuring a speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson; fundraising efforts; a local man's race for the U.S. Senate. All substantive issues, we believe.

Some of these issues will require continuing scrutiny in 1995. And there are others we need to tackle:

Crime. We need to take a comprehensive look at crime in our neighborhoods, to chart trends and determine if crime is increasing or if some sensational cases have skewed our perspective, making us feel we aren't as safe.

Property taxes and valuations. Why are some neighbors seeing double digit increases in taxes when, city-wide, the percentage increase is more modest? How is property valuation determined? What can the homeowner do?

Light Rail Transit. If they build it, will people come? Where will it go? Who will pay? How will it affect our community?

Your Issues. We want to hear your concerns regarding the issues that affect your life and the vitality of our neighborhoods.

We will continue, of course, to write about people who are doing interesting or unusual things. The local playwright whose work is produced off Broadway; the composer honored in another state with a music festival of her work; the teen who checks area businesses for compliance with tobacco laws will all have their stories told in the Bugle. We encourage readers to contact us and share information and people about we might feature.

Last July the Bugle celebrated its 20th anniversary. As we embark on the next 20 years, we believe a planning process intended to keep the paper financially sound, responsive to readers' needs and attractively designed. 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 $1 per year, $4 for seniors. For more information, call 646-5350.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

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Letters

Thanks to voters and volunteers

Dear editor,

I would like to thank the voters of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Roseville, and St. Anthony for their support of this past election. I also want to thank the many campaign volunteers who helped me.

I appreciate that the campaign gave me an opportunity to meet and talk with many of you. It also offered valuable public debate on the issues that directly affect our lives. The upcoming session will include many of these issues. I will continue to work to overhaul the state's property tax system and on crime prevention. I want to be sure that all people have affordable and accessible health care, and that we have a quality education system.

We, as lawmakers, must pay attention to the messages sent to us by the people this past election. It is up to elected officials to restore people's faith in government and to change the way we have been doing things. People want less government, and they want government to do more with less. We must be creative in finding ways to do this.

I will continue to build community events and I will be holding town meetings in January which I encourage you to attend. Please contact me if I can be of service to you by calling 296-4342 or writing me at 659 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Mary Jo McGuire
State Rep., Dist. 54A

More thanks

Dear editor,

Connie and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our volunteers and supporters in the gubernatorial campaign.

I am now in the midst of recovery from back surgery and look forward to the new legislative session in January.

I intend to continue fighting hard for property tax relief for both homeowners and seniors. Most if not all increases in property taxes are grossly unfair to homeowners and workers and people must be our highest priority for tax relief.

I will keep working to change the way government functions, will work to eliminate waste and mismanagement, and also will try to move from the short term "quick fixes" to a long term approach.

There is wisdom in the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Whether we are talking about crime, health care, education or the environment.

I intend to continue working for education funding reform, and to make sure that our schools have adequate resources, without the usual burden on our local property taxpayers. I welcome hearing your ideas and concerns. Contact me at 954-2200 or at the State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, 296-3611.

John Marty
State Sen., District 54

Good will toward walkers

Dear editor,

One of the lesser delights of winter in the Park is the task of navigating snow piled poorly shoveled sidewalks. Much of that pretty white stuff is waiting to change into slush or ice under feet, paws and wheels as we walk our daily rounds. Every year reports circulate of fallen babies and broken bones and complaints are ever louder: "What a mess!"

We wonder if the faithful patrons of the Park's businesses, as well as the general walking public, might not deserve better. Are the Park businesses not aware that the speed and quality of sidewalk care in the Park will reflect the good will the potential patron bears toward that business? At least some staff in all our businesses appear young enough to show some scrapper and sand after the Bobcat has passed through.

Is there some way the Park could be made more friendly, efficient and thorough both in sidewalk and street clean up after snow? We hope so.

Paula Vesterman,
Lauderdale
Polly Cartford,
St. Anthony Park

Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108
646-5369

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization. The Board of Directors includes: Linda Bierd, president; Richard Johnson, vice president; Bill Jensen, secretary; Gail Schumacher, treasurer. The Bugle, a community newsletter serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwinds Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these diverse communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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Advertising Representative for Como Park and all other areas: Rachel Larson, 644-5671

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Thanks for your support, to the tune of $12,500

This time of year, your Bugle staff and board members are wrapping up the annual fundraising effort. We send out reminders to past contributors in an effort to bring in the projected dollars needed to pay the people who produce the paper, pay the rent and the phone bill. The Park Bugle is a real deal for everyone.

Some things to ponder:

1) The paper strengthens our communities. It provides information you won’t see in the daily papers and keeps us in touch with local issues.
2) It is run by your neighbors. A volunteer board makes policies. People who write the articles, take the photos and publish the paper each month. We have ten people on the board and staff who contribute their time and talent to keep the paper professional and published.
3) Not many community organizations who solicit your money (and we know there is a lot of need and competition for your contribution dollar) say that for every $1 you contribute, the fundraising expense only represents 3 cents. Your money goes directly to the benefit of the paper.
4) A few years of publishing the Park Bugle went by fast. We need to keep the paper strong in the next 20 years.
5) The diverse advertising base of the paper keeps our local economy strong, but only covers 85 percent of the newspaper expenses. The annual fundraiser brings in the rest.
6) The paper is an award winner. Your neighbors who contribute the articles and commentary, and our creative ads, won the Bugle 11 awards this year.

If you contributed this year, thank you! If you haven't contributed, it's never too late. Your contribution of $5 puts $4.65 to work in the paper. Please send your check today.

—Dee Tenisen
Volunteer Board Member

During the past month, these readers have sent in contributions. Thank you!

Jeffrey Babineau
Eileen Doocy
Susan R. and Richard Dindon
Edward Elliott
Catherine Fry and John Salt
Don and Joyce Johnston
Richard and Virginia Mather
Stewart and Kathy Mcintosh
Carolyn McKenzie
David Mueller and Lori Reinert
Murray Junior High School
Gerald Norton
Edward Prapitchuk
Sieg and Ann Rabie
John Rogers
Carolyn Serm
Barbara Sholes and Frank Pruess
Hillard Smith
Gary and Peggy Sparr
Beverly J. Stroschein
Leigh Sweet
Gerry Glawson
Thormoegaard
Karen Thuro
Arlene West
Raymond Williams
Ruth Witt
A modest proposal

Two and a half centuries ago, the restless pens of Jonathan Swift produced one of the most wicked pieces of satire in all of literature. In "A Modest Proposal," Swift noted the great numbers of orphaned and abandoned children among the Irish peasants of his time, while their absentee landlords in England lived in copulent gentility. The solution seemed obvious, he proposed: Sell the children as delicacies for the landlords' tables, thus providing income for the peasants and gastronomic novelty for the jaded lords. The essay was effective satire because it was so obviously ludicrous. Times change.

Two centuries later, I am offering a modest proposal of my own: I propose that we stop cannibalizing our children.

In a time when materialism has run so rampant that we no longer have a society, but only a market, our children have become no longer a trust, but a market segment. And what have our marketing strategies accomplished?

As ever younger children are literally killing one another on the streets, adults continue to buy off stuff their pockets with the hopes they've acquired by selling them a fantasy world of violence. Ever more elaborate "action figures," weapons, military equipment, cartoon, movies, comic games and popular music are inflating the phenomenon of violent play to an intimidating degree that parents are afraid to resist.

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**Bugle deadlines:**

- Display ads: January 12
- News & classifieds: January 16
- February issue out: January 26

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The Bugle is published on the last Thursday of each month. All letters, news items and classified ads are due 10 days prior to the last Thursday (always a Monday). Items submitted on time have the best chance of being published.

Display ads are due two weeks prior to the last Thursday of the month.

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- **Three Golden Keys** by Peter Sif
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In Lauderdale...

Residents give thumbs-up to St. Anthony police service

By Barbara Classen

Falcon Heights residents who want to know what to expect when the St. Anthony Police Department starts patrolling on Jan. 1, might turn to their neighbors to the west. Lauderdale has had a year’s experience with St. Anthony officers, who began providing police services on Jan. 1, 1994.

For the most part, Lauderdale residents and businesses are pleased with the services they have received.

“The reaction from the public has been extremely supportive,” said Kathleen Miller, city administrator. “We did not receive any negative comments on a recent survey sent out in connection with Lauderdale’s comprehensive 10-year plan. It’s a thumbs-up reaction.”

She also acknowledged the good communication between the police administration and the City Council and staff.

“They file daily reports and talk to us if they have a concern. Before we heard very little from the police. We do feel that we have a service for the money that we are spending.”

Steve Froehlich, a member of the City Council and the Zoning and Planning Task Force, agreed. “I’ve been very impressed with them. I think that they are a very professional police department. They are much more visible and seem to keep us informed a lot more as to what’s going on than the previous departments did.”

Asked about complaints, he responded, “I’ve heard an odd negative comment then and again because people have received tickets. That’s a minor point. They certainly have written more tickets. Our fine revenue is up. They are in the city more than other departments were—16 hours a day.”

Froehlich had an opportunity to ride a shift with an officer this summer. “I’ve had occasion to see them in action and their response is very quick when they are called. The policeman that I was riding with knew the area and he knew the people. He knew the name of a person walking along the side of the street.”

Froehlich looks forward to a long relationship with St. Anthony. Lauderdale’s 3-year contract with St. Anthony expires December 31, 1996.

Comments from local business owners and managers ranged from “we haven’t noticed a difference” to “we don’t see them at night as much as before.”

Chuck Mason, owner of the Amoco Station at the corner of Eustis and Larpenteur reported, “They’ve been very helpful to us in tracking down drive-overs. We usually call them on that if we have a license number. They are a lot more responsive and helpful, much more so than in the past. It’s all positive as far as I’m concerned.”

Feedback from residents of Lauderdale has also been favorable. “I’ve seen them very much in evidence, more than before with Roseville,” said Judith Bonsignore, president of Brandychase Homeowners Association. “I appreciate them monitoring the speed on Larpenteur. That directly affects our quality of life.”

Anne Freider, homeowner, reported, “I’ve seen them on the streets more. I feel positive about St. Anthony. I had an incident at my house and they were there very quickly. They had quick response and they were friendly—let’s call it a real community police force.”

William Anderson, former mayor, responded, “We’ve had our own police. Then we went to Roseville—then Ramsey County—then back to Roseville. “My observations are that St. Anthony has been superb. It has given Lauderdale what our citizens want—short response time, presence, frequent patrolling, interactions with citizens, and development of programs such as Neighborhood Watch... From my viewpoint, it’s some of the best police service we have ever had.”

---

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City commissions in Falcon Heights benefit from viewpoints of two teen members

By Tony Grundhauser

In today's media, youths are often portrayed as slackers, apathetic and self-centered image merchants.

Falcon Heights residents know better.

Brad Lasser and Catherine Mackiewicz, two Falcon Heights students, are working hard to change people's perception of the younger generation. Lasser, a senior at Roseville Area High School, and Mackiewicz, an 8th grader at Roseville Area Middle School, are volunteer members on advisory commissions appointed by the Falcon Heights City Council.

Lasser is in his second year of a two-year term on the City Council's Human Rights Commission. The commission was responsible for the Turn Off The Violence campaign in Falcon Heights last October. According to City Council liaison Sue Gehrz, the dog-to-door campaign never would have gotten off the ground without Lasser's energy and organization.

"Brad did all of the geographic coordination for the campaign," she said. "He had the neighborhood sections all mapped out and assigned to the volunteers before they arrived."

Why did Lasser join the commission?

"Getting involved is the only way young people can make a difference," he said. "There are numerous opportunities at school and at the community level for kids who want to make a difference."

Lasser should know. Besides spending the second Tuesday evening of every month discussing human rights issues with the other 16 members of the commission, he is on his school's student council, youth leadership council, is student representative on the Roseville School Board, a student representative on the High School Planning Committee, and plays baritone saxophone for his school's jazz band.

Lasser said his experience on the commission has been interesting and educational. "I've learned a lot about ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) and federal rules concerning specifications for government buildings.

"Our Turn Off The Violence campaign was patterned after the one initiated by Ramsey County, so I've also learned a lot about how the government works," he said.

But Falcon Heights is a fairly quiet community. Why did it need a Turn Off The Violence campaign?

"I think violence is a country [as well as a city] problem," Lasser said. "There are violence and human rights abuses in suburbs like Anoka and in northern Minnesota, but we only ever hear about the problems in the big cities."

Lasser enjoys being around politics, but he's more interested in getting his teaching license. "I really think society needs good teachers. I'd like to teach secondary political science and economics. Down the line I might think about politics."

After graduation, Lasser plans to attend a four-year university in Minnesota, Wisconsin or Texas. College is a long way off for Mackiewicz, the city's youngest commissioner. John Hustad, city council liaison for the Falcon Heights Solid Waste Commission, beamed as he spoke about her.

"Catherine has been a very popular commissioner. She is bright and interested and we really gain a lot from her perspective."

Mackiewicz takes a humble view of her involvement. "Anyone can volunteer. And what most people don't know is that it's a lot of fun!"

Mackiewicz is involved with her school's student council and also volunteers her time at Sholom Home in Como Park. Solid waste may seem an unusual interest for a teen, but Mackiewicz "got involved through a neighbor of ours who used to be on the commission. She said they were looking for young people to volunteer, so I applied."

"It's been interesting," she continued. "The Solid Waste Commission runs the recycling program for the city. We do a newsletter and organize the city-wide garage sale."

Hustad said Mackiewicz's involvement in the garage sale this year was a key element to its success. He also noted her skill as a writer. She recently wrote an article sharing her insights about recycling for the commission's newsletter.

Mackiewicz's interest in the environment has been sparked by her involvement with the Solid Waste Commission. The commission chair is Marty McCarrey, an environmental engineer, and his discussion of the cleanup effort at a Twin Cities area arsenal site had been an inspiration for her.

"I'd like to have his job," she said.

JOIN SAPA FOR ITS NINTH ANNUAL PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Please join the St. Anthony Park Association on Saturday, February 18, for our annual progressive dinner. It's a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the inside of local homes.

5:30 - 6:20 Appetizers at the Methodist Church
6:30 - 7:15 Salad and Bread
7:30 - 8:30 Main Course
8:45 - 9:45 Dessert and Coffee

Clip and mail the following form by February 1 to Diane Young, 2345 Buford Ave., St. Paul 55108 (654-4890) to join this special neighborhood event.

Name_________________________Phone__________
Address______________________
We will host a course in our home for_________people (the number should include yourself and spouse or guest)
1st choice of course___________2nd choice__________
We choose to co-host with__________
Will bring an appetizer to the church__Our home is handicap accessible________
Special needs:______________________
Prefer vegetarian entree___________Prefer handicap accessible location________

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Mahoney Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard
646-5296 646-3239
Seniors
Retirees enrich community

By Sheri Booms

Back in the 1980s, the University of Minnesota Retirees Association started mulling over the idea of creating a volunteer program for its members. The idea came from the National Retiree Volunteer Coalition, which encourages corporations to organize and sponsor retiree volunteer programs.

The benefits were self-evident to the association. The program would tap into a treasure trove of retiree resources, encouraging retirees to use their skills and talents. It would provide needed services to both the university and the community and would be seen as a good will tool. The university agreed to help support the program by providing office space and a modest annual budget. In 1987, the University of Minnesota Retiree Volunteer Center opened its doors.

The center is located in the old student health services building on the St. Paul campus. Its staff members are also retiree volunteers. Falsches Heights resident Willard Thompson heads up the center as chair of its committee of management. As a university employee, he held such positions as assistant to the president, dean of continuing education, director of summer sessions and professor of journalism. He puts his writing skills to use as editor of the Volunteer Center Newsletter.

Carolyn Anderson is the volunteer coordinator. She was once a fiscal manager for all self-supporting, non-educational areas of the university.

"She brought professional expertise in management to her current position," Thompson said of Anderson.

Her expertise certainly comes in handy. Anderson receives requests for volunteers just about every day. In the past year alone, Anderson found 850 participants for 174 events. "Most retirees prefer volunteering for one-time projects," Anderson commented. These jobs often include acting as sitters, tour guides, greeters or registrants, or helping with special events, fund-raisers or the Bloodmobile. Some requests are very interesting, however.

"One of our most popular volunteer activities is serving on a mock trial jury for the U of M Law School," Anderson stated. The recently-cancelled KSTP-TV show "Good Company" regularly called Anderson for retirees to be part of its studio audience.

The Retiree Volunteer Center also seeks out volunteer opportunities. "We try to find needs that we can fill on our campus or in the community," Anderson maintained.

"We're especially proud of the Elder Mentor program, which we have developed with St. Anthony Park Elementary School," Thompson remarked. Increased class size and a growing number of students whose first language isn't English have added immensely to teachers' workloads. The center worked with school Principal Tom Foster and Program Coordinator Edie Jaeger to come up with ways to provide remedial and enrichment opportunities for students. About 14 University of Minnesota retirees now serve as class-room assistants or tutors, or help out with special school programs. They work a combined total of approximately 400 volunteer hours each school year.

"This group of talented and caring people is helping us to deliver a wider-ranging program that reaches out to children at both ends of the academic spectrum," Foster noted.

Music in the Park and all that jazz

The Music in the Park Series presents Joan Anne Brackeen, one of America's foremost jazz pianists and composers, on Sun., Jan. 23, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The jazz concert is given annually in memory of Gus Doshower, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident and jazz aficionado. Recognized as one of the most original and innovative jazz musicians of today, Brackeen will present a program featuring Brazilian works, jazz standards and her own compositions. Brackeen's mastery of Brazilian melodies stems in part from her tour of the country with Stan Getz in the 1970s. Critics and jazz notables have remarked on her "natural knack for Brazilian rhythms and textures" (The Hartford Courant). Two of her recordings—she has over 20 to her credit—"Breath of Brazil" and "Take a Chance," focus on Brazilian themes. Brackeen, a two-time winner of the Down Beat Critics' Poll, is a favorite composer among jazz greats such as Stan Getz and Oscar Peterson.

Maintaining a strenuous teaching and touring schedule, the New York-based pianist is currently on the faculty of the Berklee School of Music in Boston and is preparing for a tour of Japan in the spring. Tickets are $12 ($10 advance purchase). Tickets may be purchased at The Bistro Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506), or by calling 644-4294.

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Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757
St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486
A Minnesota Nursing Facility
Arts Calendar

Music
These free concerts will be presented Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Terrace Cafe at the University of Minnesota Student Center on the St. Paul Campus, 2017 Buford Ave.

Jan. 4: Bill Connor Trio, jazz sax, piano and drums
Jan. 5: Rincon Del Flamenco, music and dance
Jan. 11: Brian Barnes with Continental Dream, eclectic mix of swing and classical guitar and mandolin
Jan. 12: Chris Miller, folk guitarist
Jan. 18: Dennis Spears, solo accompanied jazz singer
Jan. 19: Chris and Johnny Unique, acoustic music
Jan. 25: Stuart Davis, witty and satirical folk
Jan. 26: Lojo Russo, contemporary folk

For more information, call 625-6254.

The Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood will sing "Mass in C" by Franz Schubert, accompanied by orchestra, on New Year’s Day at the noon Mass at the church, Midway Parkway at Pascal St.

On Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 8, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, instruments will accompany men's voices for "Messe des Reis Magus" by French composer Alfred Pilot.

Area solists for the Christmas-season music include baritone John Jago (St. Paul), tenor Stephen Schmahl (Falcon Heights) and soprano chorister Jacob Flaherty, son of Daniel and Lynn Flaherty (St. Paul).

Stephen Schmahl of Falcon Heights is the conductor.

The second season of "Music Under Glass," an 8-week series of free concerts at Como Park Conservatory, begins Jan. 5 and continues through Feb. 23. All concerts are on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Performing in January will be:
- Keynotes woodwind trio, Jan. 5
- McMackin & McKenzie, music of Ireland & Scotland, Jan. 12
- Daddy Squeeze, Cajun squeeze box, Jan. 19
- Laurie Leigh, harpist, Jan. 26

World-renowned horn virtuoso Lowell Greer will perform at The Lyra Concert's "Concerto Classics" on Sat. Jan. 21, at Luther Seminary Campus Center, Henden Avenue at Fulham Street. Included will be music by Beethoven and Mozart, along with two Haydn horn concertos. The Haydn concertos will be recorded for the group’s first CD.

The Lyra Concert plays 17th and 18th century music on period instruments.

Tickets are $15, or $12 for seniors and public radio members. Student Rush tickets are $6 and are available at the door only. For ticket reservations or additional information, call 590-7355.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society's series of concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave, will continue on Sat. Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

"Jazz from J to Z" presents "New Faces/New Works '94-'95" hosted by music writer Jim Meyer and featuring The Little Big Band, Earth Sixed Hail, The J. Otto Powell Trio and vocalist Mike Mattison.

Tickets are $8 ($5 for TCJS members, students and seniors). For ticket information, call Pete Cameron, 837-6216. For information on the series, call Paul Winger, 644-6472.

Literature

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at 1261 Cleveland Ave N., #4A. Call 646-4363 for more information.

Visual Art

The Northern Clay Center’s 1994 Jerome Artist exhibition begins with an opening reception on Fri., Jan. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m., and continues through Feb. 24. It features work by six Minnesota ceramic artists: Mary Carroll, Victoria Christen, Gary Erickson, Alvin Clemente Saks, Johanna Steirumick and Sandra Wesley. Grants from the Jerome Foundation in St. Paul enabled the artists to complete their projects.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special workshops this winter at the Weaver's Guild of Minnesota include "Paper Weaving for Valentine's Day" and "Latvian Belt Weaving." These and many other fiber-related workshops and classes will be offered at the guild's studios at 2402 University Ave. Call 644-3594 between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, for a class brochure.

An exhibit called Tradition: "Tradere" will be on display at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery from Jan. 3 to 20. Two local artists, Mary Perrino and Richard Wilson, are featured.

An opening reception will be held on Fri., Jan. 13, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the gallery on the

St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.

For more information, call 625-6254.

Dance

Ragamala Dance Theater will present Indian dancer Raghu Nath Manet on Sat., Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. This is a premiere performance of BharataNatyam dance in the Twin Cities. Discounted tickets for U of M students will be available at the Student Center. A free lecture/demonstration in the theatre will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 625-6254.

St. Anthony Park
Happy New Year, and thanks for another great year!

Steve Townley
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In January, the coffee is on us

In January, if you stop by Manning’s, Cool and Carter on a Saturday morning, the coffee is on Home Tailors. It's our way of thanking our friends, neighbors and clients for a great 1994.

HOMETAILORS
646-6436
Business Assn. holds meeting

The annual meeting of the St. Anthony Park Business Association will be held on Mon., Jan. 23, at 6 p.m., at Luther Seminary. Special guest will be St. Paul City Council Member Bobby Hagedorn, who will reflect on her first year in office and preview issues of concern to businesses and the community in 1995. Call 645-2366 for reservations or more information.

Seminary to hold annual convocation

Visiting lecturers and Luther Seminary professors will address the theme "Who Is Jesus?" at the 57th annual Mid-Winter Convocation at Luther Seminary from Jan. 4 to 6. The keynote speakers are Leonard Keck and Susan Remminger Garrett, both members of the New Testament faculty at Yale Divinity School.

The celebration of Luther Seminary's 125th anniversary, which was begun during last year's convocation, will conclude during the convocation banquet on Thurs., Jan. 5. Gerhard Forde, professor of systematic theology will be the featured speaker.

During the convocation, word processing terminals and volunteers will be available to collect "Remembrances" from alumni and friends who lived or studied at the seminary. These memories will be added to the seminary's historical records.

The cost of registration is $50 for the full convocation. Partial registrations are possible as well. Tickets to the Jan. 5 banquet, which are not included in the registration, are $12.50 and must be reserved in advance.

For more information, call 641-3451.

Community Ed brochures available

St. Paul Community Education winter brochures are scheduled to be mailed the week of Jan. 2. Non-St. Paul residents may pick up a copy at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., or at the Community Education office located in St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knopp St. Registration dates are Jan. 9 to 20.

St. Anthony Park Community Education has a one-day tour planned to the Old Log Theater on Wed., Feb. 22. Call 293-8738 for more information.

Langford/South St. Anthony Rec Centers

Registration for winter activities at Langford Park and South St. Anthony will be held from Jan. 2 to 13. Youth activities include gym games, checkers, chess, figure skating, pastel/charcoal drawing and tumbling. Langford's annual Winter Sports Days will be held on Jan. 21 and 22. This family event has something for everyone, including hockey and basketball games, races, contests, concessions and the crowning of a new Prince Anthony and Princess Athanasia. A complete schedule of activities will be available at Langford Park soon.

Langford Park is exploring the possibility of forming a table tennis club. Those interested in this activity may call 288-5765 for more information.

Volleyball registration at Langford Park will be held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 10. Girls ages 9 to 14 are eligible to register. For more information on any of the classes, activities or events mentioned above, call Langford Park at 288-5765.

Teology for lay people

The practice of prayer and issues facing the modern Lutheran church will be among the topics offered by the Lay School of Theology at Luther Seminary during the winter quarter.

Lay persons of all ages and backgrounds are invited to explore, study and discuss biblical, moral, theological and ethical issues under the guidance of Luther Seminary faculty during these classes, which will run from Jan. 9 to Feb. 6.

Four classes, "A Prayerful Conversation with and about the Father, Son and Holy Spirit," "Lutheran Cornerstones and Stumbling Blocks," "The Time Between the Testaments" and "Luther the Preacher," will be taught in Northwestern Hall on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is $35 per person per course and must be received before the first session begins.

Contact the Lay School of Theology, 641-3517, for more information or registration materials.

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Real Estate

By Carol Weber

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Lighting up the gateway

University UNITED sponsored a celebration of the new Raymond Ave. lantern-style streetlights on Dec. 15. The lights were turned on by St. Paul Fourth Ward City Council Member Bobbi Megard and members of the business community.

The new lights are part of the Raymond/University Commercial Gateway Project of University UNITED. Sidewalk improvements, boulevard trees, pedestrian safety enhancements and improvements to storefront facades are underway as part of the revitalization project.

University UNITED is a private, nonprofit organization that exists to produce commercial and community economic development in the University Avenue corridor. Its Gateway project was made possible by a Neighborhood Partners Program grant from the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development and matching support from area businesses.

First Bank System Foundation made a $5,000 grant to University UNITED. "First Bank is pleased to be one of the supporters of this important revitalization project," said Barb Lowell, president of First Bank Midway. "Physical improvements such as this can help spur economic growth in this area."

LAUDERDALE

Winter Carnival
Sat., Jan. 28, is the day for the annual Lauderdale Winter Carnival, to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the community park, Roselawn at Fullham. There will be live music, a bonfire, skating, food, and other activities.

For more information, call city hall at 631-0300.

Sunday brunch for a cause
"Down home" all-you-can-eat Sunday brunches to benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal will be served to the public on Jan. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the organization's headquarters dining room, 2543 Como Ave.

The menu will include chicken wings, meatballs, ribs, ham, breakfast links, grits, eggs, hash browns, hot biscuits and gravy and a variety of fruits, breads and beverages.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are $10 for adults (three for $25) and $5 for children five to 12. Children under five eat free. To order tickets, contact Kathy Weaver at 646-2291, ext. 220.

Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries, Inc., and Easter Seal Society of Minnesota, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities or disadvantages.

More news from Goodwill

Some significant programs offered by Goodwill/Easter Seal include information and referral, loan of mobility equipment to people with disabilities who can't afford to buy or rent their own, and the Minnesota AgAbility Project, a nonprofit service that provides counseling and technical support for farmers with disabilities.

COMO PARK

Sholom Home recognized as teaching facility
Sholom East, 1518 Midway Parkway, has been recognized by the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education Center (MAGEC) from the University of Minnesota as a teaching nursing home.

For several years, area colleges and universities have used Sholom East as a practical, clinical site to train students in their disciplines. The MAGEC award recognizes the educational efforts of Sholom East over the past two years in the following areas: physical therapy assistant, administration, LPN, nursing assistant, dietary intern and dietary technician.

"We're delighted to receive the award," said Sholom Home Interim Executive Director Michael Klein. "It shows a real commitment from the organization to pursue these types of relationships. We strive to be an integral part of the community, and this award exemplifies that.

"Our aim is to give excellent resident care, but we also strive for excellence in the educational training of students to be future leaders and caregivers in long-term care."

Approximately two dozen other long-term care facilities in Minnesota have received this designation.

Retirees to meet
The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Jan. 19, at 1 p.m., at Lyngbomlen Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. For information, call 699-7457.

FALCON HEIGHTS

St. Paul Campus
Get an introduction to the fast-paced and hair-raising sport of orienteering on Sat., Jan. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m., starting at the Student Center at the University of St. Paul Campus. Map and compass in hand, rush around the St. Paul Campus to be the first to claim a prize.

On Sat., Jan. 21 or Sun., Jan. 22, learn the basics of rock climbing at a local climbing gym. A fee of $25 ($20 for students) includes instruction, transportation, harnesses and climbing hardware.

The University is sponsoring a winter "weekend getaway" at the Boundary Waters winter camp. Snowshoe, ski and learn winter camping basics. The trip fee, which includes transportation, leadership, group equipment and food, is $80 ($70 for students). A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 168 at the St. Paul Campus Student Center. Pre-register in the Outdoor Store (in the Student Center) by Jan. 9. For more information, call 625-6254.

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All 1995 Calendars - 50% off
All Christmas Light Sets - 33% off

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Chiropractic Physician

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School News
Murray Junior High
School resumes on January 9. Also notice there is a Murray School Association (a parent group) meeting at 7 p.m. in the library.
The Ski Club will be going skiing at Afton Alps on Jan. 13 from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mr. Laska is in charge of that. Jan. 16 is Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and that means no school.
On Jan. 17 there will be a school-wide spelling bee during 5th hour.
Murray will be having tours for interested 6th graders and their parents on Thurs., Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tours will also be every Thursday in February at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For information, call 253-8740.
On Jan 23 there will be a "Choosing a High School" program at Murray from 7 to 9 p.m. The Murray School Association will be sponsoring that. A Hmong parent meeting will be held on Jan. 25. Students will also be cramming on Jan. 25, because Jan. 26 is exam day.
Jan. 27 is Activity Day. Students will have the option of going roller skating, ice skating, or doing many other fun things.
Murray will be having a peer mediation program. Participants will meet every Wednesday. Ms. Carrie Ritterman and Ms. Kitty Johnson will be in charge of that.
Then on Jan. 30, second semester begins.

Megan Tracy

Chelsea Heights Elementary
The students at Chelsea Heights are enjoying a 16-day break for the holidays from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3.

On Nov. 8, Chelsea Heights participated in the Minnesota Quiz Bowl. The 6th grade team finished 13th in the whole state! The members of that team were Paul Karlstad, Matt Wagner, Vince Glasgow and Andy York. The 5th grade team finished in 24th place statewide. The members of the 5th grade team were Nong Thao, Shann Jackson, Luther Flagstad and Russell Thomas. Chelsea Heights finished 17th overall in the state. Chelsea Heights 5th and 6th graders will compete in the National Geographic Geography Bee on Jan. 10.
St. Paul Police officer Fred Simmons visited Chelsea Heights on Nov. 7. He talked to the school patrols about how their jobs are important and how to do their jobs to keep kids safe.
On Dec. 20, the Commedia Theater came to put on a show called Winter Wonder Tales.
I wish all the students at Chelsea Heights well in the last two-thirds of the school year.

Andy York

St. Anthony Park Elementary
The holiday season was exciting at SAP.
The 1st graders built gingerbread houses. They also had a sing-along where they presented the story of Hanukkah accompanied by the 2nd graders.
Mrs. Juntz's 2nd grade class studied Hanukkah, Los Posados, and St. Lucia.
The 5th graders are researching and reporting on famous dwellings.
The 6th graders finished their culture fair. The culture fair is when every student in 6th grade picks a country's festival and displays it for the other grades and relatives. This year the culture fair was great, everyone loved the variety of displays, costs and food.
All students at SAP enjoyed the Disney movie "Homeward Bound." This production was a holiday gift from SAP.

LUTHER SEMINARY
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul
Jan. 4-6 57th Annual Mid-Winter Convocation
"Who is Jesus?" is the theme being developed by Leonard J. knew, and Susan Garrett, both members of the faculty of Yale Divinity School. Program also includes seminars by members of the Luther Seminary faculty and staff, three worship services, and an address by President David L. Tiede. Registration is $50.
Jan. 9 Lay School Classes Begin
Four new Lay School classes begin Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:00 p.m. and continue weekly until Feb. 6. The classes are: "A Prayerful Conversation with and about the Father, Son and Holy Spirit," "Lutheran Theologies and Evangelical Thought," "The Time between the Testaments," and "Luther the Preacher." Cost is $35.00 per course. For more information, call (612) 441-3517.
Feb. 9-10 "The Urgency of Preaching" Frederic Kempson, Pastor, Takomazide Baptist Church, Detroit. 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.
Feb. 21 Convocation
Jane Stohl, associate professor of history, 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

For more information: Public Relations Office 612-441-3720. Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" 612-441-3023. To arrange for group tours, call 612-441-3394. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri., and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

Students at SAP have begun Odyssey of the Mind. Odyssey is an enrichment program in which different groups of kids use their creativity to solve various problems. Eventually these students will have a competition with other schools at Harding High School. The students in Ms. Flaherty's 4th grade class have kindergarten buddies to Mrs. Dech's room. They have fun doing art projects, playing games and reading together.
Mrs. Roe/Mrs. Plagens 4th grade students have pen pals in Bloomington. They will spend a day together and have a picnic later in the school year.

This year's winter vacation started on Dec. 23 and we come back to a new year on Jan. 9, 1995.

Happy New Year to all the Bugle readers from us at SAP! Rachel Abbott & Sri Lawon

Como Park High School
One of the most popular electives to take at Como Park is the Advanced Health class. One of the major parts of the curriculum isn't even done in the classroom. Sometimes it isn't even in the school. Then what is it, you might ask? It is volunteer work.
The students who take this class can go to Como Elementary and help by grading papers, tutoring and reading to the kids. Students can also volunteer to go to Across Generations, teaching day-care kids basic first-aid and safety.

Around school, students set up new display cases every two weeks. The cases hold informative collages and displays of health issues, such as AIDS, birth control and abstinence. The Advanced Health class puts on the Ghost-out every year. One day in November, selected students are asked to dress all in black, wear a special band on their arms, and not to speak to anyone all day. This signifies the number of people killed in drunk driving accidents each year.

This winter, Ms. Norton, the teacher of Advanced Health, is hoping to help the neighbors of Como Park Senior High by show- ing their sidewalks and drive- ways. Students are arranging Como's Open House this spring. They are also doing so many more creative and beneficial things.
Our Advanced Health class is so helpful and does so many good things, I decided to take this time to recognize them and thank them. Thanks guys! Now for more details on the Open House. Our school has had so much remodeling and changing done, that we would like to allow neighbors, parents, curious onlookers, or just about anyone, the chance to visit and tour our building. The official date has not yet been set, but it is planned for sometime this spring. We are hoping that by that time all the remodeling will be finished! So now you all are personally invited, by me, to come and see Como's new building!
Carla Mcintosh
Community Calendar

JANUARY

2 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 644-2546 or 770-2564. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4355. Every Tues.
Rainbow Foods coupon sales to support scholarships, St. Anthony Park School Library, 2180 Knapp St., 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Also Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.

4 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 850 Cromwell Ave., 10-noon. Call 644-6986. Every Wed.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntdonngton Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Breedenb, 649-4061. Also Wed., Jan. 18.

5 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
6 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Youth Activity Night for grades 6-12, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside at Como, 7-11 p.m. Every Friday.
9 Mon.
Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.
Como Park recycling day.
Como Park Press (Park Bugle) Board of Directors meeting, 7 a.m. Park Bank, 2262 Como Ave.
Falconsers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-3605.

10 Tues.
Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting, Luther Seminary, Olson Campus Center, 817 p.m., following 7 p.m. board meeting
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

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

14 Sat.
Christmas tree recycling in St. Anthony Park and Como Park. Trees must be at curbside by 7 a.m. (In case of frigid weather, the date will be Sat., Jan. 21.)

16 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

17 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
Lauderdale Planning & Zoning Task Force, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

18 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 1859, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbyreen seniors Center, 1415 Almend Ave., 1 p.m. Call 699-7457.

20 Fri.
Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale recycling day.

21 Sat.
Winter Sports Days, Langford Park.

FareSHARE distribution and registration for February, Holy Childhood Church, 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7469.
Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 891 Walnut St., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

22 Sun.
Winter Sports Days, Langford Park.
Sunday brunch at Goodwill/Easter Seal, 2543 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations: 486-2591.

23 Mon.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.
Como Park recycling day.
Walk-in registration for spring classes at North-West Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE), 631 N. Albert St. (Expo Middle School), beginning at 10 a.m. Registration is ongoing. Call 233-5242 if you can't make it that day.
Falconsers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-3605.
St. Anthony Park Business Association annual meeting, Luther Seminary, 6 p.m. Call 645-2566.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

25 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.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, 7 p.m.

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

28 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for February, Holy Childhood Church, 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7465. Lauderdale Winter Carnival, Community Park, Fullam at Roselawn, 4-7 p.m.

31 Tues.
Community workshop on "Teaching Young Children to Resolve Conflicts," St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-9 p.m.

Items for the February Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., January 16. (Note: Mail is not delivered on that day.)

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT of our recent improvements. Your commitment to the community and our facility is very much appreciated.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486
Obituaries

Olga Ackerman
Olga V. Ackerman, a former resident of Falcon Heights, died on Dec. 8, 1994, at the age of 87. She had recently lived in Isle, Minn.

Ackerman was preceded in death by her husband, Arvie Ackerman. Survivors include her daughter, Lynn Gasparro of Minneapolis; two sons, Arvie Ackerman of San Francisco; grandchildren Kimberly Hall, Paula Gonser, and Andrew Ackerman; great-grandsons Josh and Tony Hall.

Lucille Cassidy
Lucille L. Cassidy, age 90, died on Nov. 20, 1994. She was a resident of Lyndenbrook Care Center in Como Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles; Cassidy is survived by her sons, Charles R. Cassidy and James L. Cassidy; her daughter, Gloria Greer; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Stanley Rundquist.

James E. Eddleston
James E. Eddleston died on Nov. 19, 1994, at the age of 68. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, was a graduate of Murray High School in the Class of 1944, and had recently lived in Shoreview.

Eddleston was a member of the Church of St. John the Baptist in New Brighton. He was Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council #4021. A Past Commander of Roseville VFW Post 755, he was also Past Commander of the American Legion Post 168. He was a member of the Memorial Rifle Squad at National Cemetery and an instructor for Minnesota Fire Arms Safety.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Eddleston; sons, James Eddleston, Eugene Eddleston, William Eddleston, Robert Eddleston and Phillip Eddleston; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Richard Eddleston; and two sisters, Dorothy Butzky and Mary Ann Hagen.

Amanda Gilbert
Amanda Gilbert died on Oct. 28, 1994, at the age of 96. A resident of St. Anthony Park since 1930, she lived in recent years at Lyndenbrook Care Center.

Gilbert was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, and a lifelong member of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a charter member of the Halstad, Minn., American Legion Post 402 Auxiliary following World War I, and remained active in volunteer work with the St. Paul chapter of Post 34 Auxiliary for more than 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Allan M. Gilbert. Survivors include her son Donald and his wife Mary of Neenah, Wis.; daughter Beatrice and her husband Robert Clark of Boulder City, Nev.; granddaughters Mrs. Dan (Cathy) VanVliet, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Mrotek, and Mrs. Karim (Peggy) Messawer; and great-granddaughters Amanda Marie and Amy Lynn Mrotek.

Anna Johnson
Anna M. Johnson, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on Nov. 16, 1994. She was 94 years of age.

Johnson was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Arvid M. Johnson, three brothers, and three sisters, she is survived by a son, Orville Johnson; a daughter, Irene Solstad; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; Thomas and James Solstad; Linda Bjornson; Nancy Kangas and Susan Anderson; 10 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Otto Christensen.

Community councils offer free pickup on Jan. 14

Well, the holidays are almost over, the last present has been opened, and the leftover turkey is almost gone. One question remains, however: What do you do with the tree?

Fortunately, The Como Park Community Council (District 10) and the St. Anthony Park Community Council (District 12) will once again be offering curbside tree pickup. They are working together in conjunction with the Macalester/Groveland area to provide free tree disposal.

The pickup date is Sat., Jan. 14, with a cold weather date of Sat., Jan. 21. St. Anthony Park and Como residents are asked to put their trees out before 7 a.m. Volunteers will collect them, and Red Eagle Sanitation is volunteering a driver and one or two trucks to help. The trees will then be taken to the University of Minnesota Agricultural Campus for chipping.

According to St. Anthony Park Community Organizer Abby Struck, between 700 and 800 trees were collected last year in District 12. District 10 collected 596 trees, according to Julie Hoff, community organizer.

Hoff added that volunteers are needed to help with collecting the trees and chipping them. If you are interested in helping, call District 10 at 644-3889 or District 12 at 292-7884.

Laurelton and Falcon Heights will not be offering tree recycling.

—Amy Causton

Richard McCue
Richard T. McCue, formerly of Falcon Heights, died on Nov. 24, 1994. He was 89 years old and had lived in Phoenix, Arizona.

McCue had been the operations manager and safety director of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Truck Lines. Under his direction, the company won many state and national awards.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys McCue; sons, Geraldine Walden; grandchildren, Trent and Craig Walden; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Eunice McCue and Nedra Paschen.

Anna Sventek
Anna Sventek, a longtime Lauderdale resident, died on Nov. 23, 1994. She was 82 years of age. For the past year and a half, she had lived at St. Anthony Park Home.

Sventek had been an employee of the Chase Bag Company in Minneapolis. She was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

One of 13 children, Sventek was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. She is survived by five brothers, three sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Correction: The obituary for Gordon Swan- son in December's edition of the Bugle unintentionally omitted the name of one of his grandchildren, Kate Swanson of Silver Springs, Md.
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HANDYMAN will do all the little jobs that no one else wants. 642-5965.


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FOR SALE: All within walking distance to the St. Paul Campus.
2278 Hoyt: 4 bedrooms, 2 story in University Grove, $819,000. 2323 Standish: 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, move-in condition, $89,500;
3034 Etridge, $187,000. 4 bedroom, dramatic multi-level built in 1993. For these or other homes, call Peggy Sparri, Edina Realty, 628-6383.

FOR SALE: Luther Place condo. 644-9610.

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The Bugle doesn’t charge for your ad to give away an item. FREE: custom-made sofa, 94 inches long, needs new upholstery. 645-5849.

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

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**Employment**

BANKING: FT Proof Operator/Bookkeeping Assistant. Community bank seeks a detail-oriented individual with excellent accounting, 10-key, and customer service skills to join our team. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F. Send resume to N. Anthony Park State Bank, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. 644-6106, E.O.E., A.A.

BOOKKEEPER needed for Community Child Care Center, at UM Commonwealth Terrace. Approximately 10 hours per week. Bookkeeping and computer experience required. 645-8598.

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**Home Services**

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**Chill Out and Warm Up to Re-discover Winter Health**

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Lauderdale plans for the future ... from page 1

one wants to increase sewer fees or property taxes but all agreed that more money needs to come from somewhere and a variety of sources would ease the financial burden on resi-
dents. Transportation. The hot top-
ics at this table were the immi-
nent reconstruction of Highway 280, storm water drainage and city standards for construction of sidewalks and roads. Eventually access to the highway will be expanded from Summit and Spring Streets, Roseman Avenue and County Rd. B. Some felt this would isolate the city by diverting more traffic flow to Falcon Heights and Roseville instead of through the heart of residential neighborhoods. Most felt good about this change, however, and under-
stood that a safer rural feeling would prevail.

There was a lot of discussion about how to maintain a rural atmosphere while still having adequate storm water drainage. Currently, a substantial amount of storm water runs into the sanitation line increasing water costs by 20 percent. Homer Lambrecht, task force chair, remarked that Lauderdale’s diffi-
culties lie “between a small town atmo-
sphere we want to keep and the technical issues that surround us.” To keep the small town atmosphere, many oppose side-
walks and gutters. They prefer soft curbs to facilitate storm water drainage. Most felt that public transportation is ade-
quate and needs no improve-
ment.

Parks, recreation and open space. The group stated it is not in a position to determine future recreational needs for the city and that a comprehensive, scientific survey should be con-
ducted. Participants expressed a strong desire that the survey involve people of all ages and lifestyles. A spokesperson for the group expressed her con-
cern that residents don’t under-
stand how fortunate the city is to have as much park and recre-
ation space as it does.

Housing issues. For a first-ring suburb, residents are fortunate to be close to the central cities while enjoying a fairly high stand-
ard of living. Over the next 10 to 15 years, some believe that poverty and crime, now concen-
trated in the inner cities, will spread to Lauderdale. In light of this challenge, the discussion became a little thorny as the issues of government involve-
ment, housing standards, property val-
ue, and quality of life emerged. Most residents have seen their property value decrease over the last few years. They feel that housing standards should be stricter or that current policies should be enforced more stringently. All agreed that the city has a good variety of housing types and should limit multiple housing units in the future and require certain property mainte-
nance codes.

Investment framework. Much of the discussion of redevelopment re-
quired properties was revolved around the city’s shrinking tax base from rental and commer-
cial/industrial properties. The declining value of the residen-
tial area east of East Street and worth of Luther Seminary seen as Lauderdale Hollows, coupled with a state reduction in tax, resulted in a 20 percent property tax loss from 1991 to 1993. Some sugges-
ted raising unused Department of Transportation plots of land west of Highway 280 to make them suitable for commercial properties and con-
verting substantial residential uses to commercial/industrial uses.

The consensus was that Lauderdale residents would pay more taxes in the future if the industrial/commercial tax base decreases. Deaver reminded everyone that a small town named Morningside didn’t want to change and allow commer-
cial/industrial properties to be developed. The town of Morn-
ingside no longer exists; it is now the city of Edina.

As the forum concluded, Mayor Datu invited those present to encourage neighbors and friends to write to the coun-
cil or task force and express opinions about the planning issues. Letters may be sent to Lauderdale City Hall to the atention of the Planning and Zoning Task Force. The task force will prepare a draft plan, which will be presented to the council at a public meeting.

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Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
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COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-7127 Handicap-accessible
Tuesday: 6:30-8:30 Prayer
8:30 and 11 am: Sunday Worship
9:30: Education Hour
Nursery Provided 8:15 - 12:15 Church van available for second service
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Communion first and third Sundays
New Year's Day Service 10 am only

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Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
New Year's Eve Service Dec. 31, 7 pm

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
1407 N. Cleveland Ave.
Sunday Worship 10 am
Lammen Koerner, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2675
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am
New Year's Eve Communion Service: 7 pm

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE
Walnut at 6th. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School Church: 9:15
Bible Studies: Tuesdays 10 am and Wednesday 7 pm
Sunday School: 9:15
New Year's Eve Communion Dec. 31, 7 pm
New Year's Day Communion, Jan. 1, 10:30 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0713
New Year's Eve Service: 11 pm
Sunday School: 10:45 am
Sundays 6 pm. St. John
Wednesday Inl, Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesdays Jr. H. Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
1801 S. 48th and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Conformation for 8th Grade Sunday
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Adult Education and Bible Study: 9:50 am
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am and 7 pm on Amos and Hosea

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Cleveland. 646-3058
Sunday School: 9:15 am
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and childcare at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
8:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages
New Year's Day service at 10:15 am
Jan. 1, 4, 11, 18, 25 (Reidt, 5 pm Evensong
Jan. 22 The Right Rev. James Jelinek, Bishop of Minnesota, presiding and preaching at both services
Jan. 30, 8, 15 and Service, Annual Meeting Weekly
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1060 Como Ave. at Oxford. 488-0572
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1060 Como Ave. at Oxford. 488-0572
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 am

THURSDAY 9 am: Quilters
1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon.
Jan. 7 and 14 9 am Women's Ephphany Breakfasts
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2139 Commodore at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Sunday School: 10 am
Adult Classes, Fellowship Time, Children's Choir: 9:30 am
Church School: 10 am
Choir Warmup: 10:15 am Worship: 10:45 am
Sunday School: 10 am
Coffee Hour: 11:45
Jan. 8: Family Night, 6 pm
Jan. 15, 22, 29: Bible Study and Coffee, 6 pm
Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch
Fridays 7 - 10:45 pm Youth Activity Night

ST. CEDILLA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Sayles Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at St. Hilare, 825 St. Hilare St. (handicap accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise
New Year's Eve Mass Dec. 31, 5 pm at the church
New Year's Day Mass Jan. 1, 8:30 am at the Hi-Rise and 10:30 am church