Walking buddies

By Kristin Cooper

Construction of noise barriers along Highway 280 is set to begin following the July fourth holiday, according to Minnesota Department of Transportation Project Manager Earl Van-Berkom.

The barriers will be made of concrete pillars and treated lumber similar to what is used for decking. The concrete pillars will face the highway. Van-Berkom said, and landscaping will be completed next year after the soil has settled.

In spite of these efforts to make the barrier less noticeable in the area, some neighbors at the west end of Dowse Avenue near Excels Street and on Brumm Street where it meets Dowse are unhappy with the noise wall plans.

Norman Kagan, who lives on the western end of Dowse, has contacted neighbors and found that about two dozen others share his concern about the wall blocking their view and being "terribly noticeable." He has collected signatures from residents of 15 households on a petition, written letters to officials and plans to organize a small demonstration at the State Legislature before it adjourns.

Kagan said the 20-foot-high wall is "overkill" and called the process to obtain it very political. He said neighbors would like more input about the type of barrier used.

Kagan was part of the discussion in a neighborhood group two years ago about what should be done about the noise on Highway 280, but he stopped attending meetings. He said he believed they were dominated by voices in favor of the wall and by residents on Bourn Avenue, whose view of the highway is mostly blocked by trees. "I was tired of banging my head against the wall," he said.

He said the wall has the effect of "pitting one neighborhood street against another neighborhood street." "If that's the case, that's the first time I've ever heard it," said Jim Snell, a proponent of the noise wall and a member of the neighborhood task force that worked on getting the noise barrier.

"A tall wall going up is unfortunately the only means of having meaningful noise abatement," Snell said. He said the effort represents the work of a

Lauderdale has new city administrator

By Barbara Clasenessen

After interviewing six applicants for seven a half hours, the Lauderdale City Council selected Tim Crilskshank, assistant city administrator in Mounds View, as the city's second city administrator.

The interviews at times were made tense by the presence of a somber group of staff and citizens who observed the proceedings. The candidates answered questions ranging from their grant writing experience to how they would handle an irate citizen whose mailbox had been knocked over by the county snowplow. The six interviewed were selected from 15 applicants.

Crilshank graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., with a B.S. degree in government and a minor in business administration. He received a master's degree in public administration from Hamline University in 1992.

Crilshank worked as an intern for the city of Minneapolis in two different departments in the city coordinator's office, the department of intergovernmental relations and the office of public affairs. He worked on special projects to gain experience while completing his master's degree.

In July of 1991 he began an internship with the city of Mounds View. He was named assistant city administrator two and a half years ago.

Crilshank started in Lauderdale on May 22, changing from a city with a population of 12,000, to one with 2,700. He says he understands the small town aspect of Lauderdale since he grew up in Maple Lake.

Noise wall to 15

With construction set to begin, some unhappy about noise wall

More than 5,000 people from throughout the Twin Cities are expected at the 36th annual St. Anthony Park Arts Festival on Sat., June 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Festival guests will enjoy music, dancing, entertainment for children, ethnic and traditional fair food, the literary book sale, and artists and craftspeople selling their creations. The festival is free and takes place around Como and Carter Avenues.

The festival kicks off the preceding evening with the Northern Lights 4-H Club ice cream social in the ParkBank drive-in lot, at Como and Dowse Avenues, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Homemade pie with ice cream will be served.

Then from 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, there will be a pancake breakfast at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillsdale at Como Avenue.

Nearly 100 artists and their wares will surround the St. Anthony Park Library. Several, including potters from the Northern Clay Center and an oriental-style rugmaker, will demonstrate their crafts. Some of the artists include:

- Roger Allen-Wickler, "discharged" T-shirts
- Linda Nelson Bryan, painted silk
- Naomi Christenson, decorative Scandinavian painting
- Peter Gesse, blacksmith work
- Barbara Hill, Barbie clothes
- Sandra Johnson, oriental rugmaking
- Esther Kanzenbach, watercolor, batik, sumi-e
- Connie J. Klockman, quilting, paper cutting
- Borna Krugler, holographic earrings
- Bobbie Nwa, Japanese country wool quilts
- Andrew Whyte & Doris Mold, planters and window boxes
- Bobbie Penson, Swedish dala painting
- Sylvia Rued, notecards and prints
- Connie Tallen, American Girl doll clothes

Festival to 16

'Peace Forest' under construction

Students at St. Anthony Park Elementary planted a "Peace Forest and Garden" at their school on May 12. They consider the garden a gift to the neighborhood. See story on page 6.
St. Anthony Park Community Council

News

Council actions at a glance
At its May 10 meeting, the Council:
• Heard a presentation on a neighborhood case of vandalism and discussed the possibility of a reward fund to encourage people to come forward with information leading to the arrest of vandals or other perpetrators of crime in this neighborhood. The issue will be further discussed at the May 24 Housing and Human Services Committee meeting.
• Elected new Council co-chairs: Bob Amendorf from South, Alice Magnuson from Dinkytown and Andy Boss from the business delegation.
• Voted to sign on as co-sponsors of the Two Capital Improvement Budget projects for the St. Anthony Park Library. Ranked the projects in the following order: 1) library accessibility; 2) library improvements; 3) Comming a Park Place play area; 4) Midway Stadium tunnel to Fairgrounds—design and engineering; 5) replace fuel tanks—equipment services; 6) Regional Training Center/Community Center.
• Accepted the final report of the Hospitality Task Force and thanked the members for their work. The council will be making specific efforts to reach a broader mix of community residents, businesses and organizations.
• Voted to endorse the action of the Executive Committee in sending a letter of support for the funding request to the STAR Program (half-cent sales) which distributed the funds to the Arts and Culture and the Foundation project to create office space and performance space and studio space for arts organizations in the Specialty School at University and Raymond.
• Voted to endorse the decision of the Housing and Human Services Committee to simplify the process for the reorganization. The Council will no longer keep its own list but will encourage concerned residents to use the city office of Citizen Services (966-8889) to make inquiries and register complaints. If a neighbor is hesitant to call the city, the council community organizer can provide this service.
• Voted to approve the update of committee members to provide voting status to ad hoc volunteers.

Food drive a success!
On April 26, 1,130 pounds of food were collected for the Memran Park foodshelf along with the recycling pickup.
Thanks to the efforts of Mark Hansen and the Scouts of Troop 17 who distributed the flyers. The cost of printing the flyers was graciously donated by First Bank Midway.
And thanks also to the staff at Superkro, who are very helpful and a pleasure to work with.
Our next pickup at St. Anthony Park will be on the 4th Wednesday of October. Currently we are the only Community Council coordinating this service.
Donations to the foodshelf can be mailed to Memran Park Foodshelf at 2000 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. Call Roberta Roberts at 645-0349 for further information. Eligibility for foodshelf services is determined on a case-by-case basis, and the need is continuing to grow.

Recycle your cereal boxes and more
Boxes you may think of as cardboard are called boardbox. They are gray, white or tan on the inside. Please empty all boxes, flatten and remove any metal clips or paper.
Recycle pasta boxes, snack boxes, cereal boxes, cake boxes, potato chip and pretzel boxes, etc. Bathroom and laundry boxes may include toilet paper and paper towel rolls and medicine boxes. Laundry detergent and additive (dry bleach, borax, etc), boxes may now be recycled. Also recyclable are pop, water and beer boxes as well as shoe, toy, game and gift boxes.
Please DO NOT include any boxes that have remnants of food, or that have a coating of anything but paper, like wax or plastic. These boxes include milk cartons, vegetable and fruit juice concentrate tubes, juice boxes, milk cartons and frozen food boxes. Also, no foil, plastic wrap or wax paper boxes, no paper plates, cups, napkins or paper towels, no pizza boxes and no egg cartons. Throw those in the garbage. A good rule of thumb is if the product needs refrigeration, it's probably not recyclable because of a coating.
Clean boardbox should be folded and put with the magazines and mail in your recycling bin.

St. Anthony Park City Council selects new member

By Barbara Claussen
Lauderdale City Council members agreed they faced a tough decision in choosing between two impressive candidates for a vacant council seat. At their April 25 meeting, they interviewed Kou R. Som and Karen Gill-Gerbig to fill the vacancy created by Gene Ohman’s resignation. A majority of the councilors voted for Gill-Gerbig, some citing her past involvement in the city and her awareness of the issues as the reasons.
Following the 3-1 vote, Mayor Jeffrey Daley encouraged Som to be involved. “I think you have some real potential to be on the City Council in the future,” he said.
Gill-Gerbig has been a Lauderdale resident since 1983. She has served on the Planning and Zoning Task Force and the Park Committee and chaired the Lauderdale American Cancer Society annual fund drive for four years.
Gill-Gerbig sees the role of the City Council as caring for and maintaining the city as efficient as possible. “It’s important to look at the community as a whole,” she emphasized. “When you’re faced with ‘irritated individuals’ you can’t forsake the city for the individual.”
To prevent Lauderdale from merging with other communities is one of Gill-Gerbig’s goals. “Since we are a small community, we have to be creative to stay as a small community as long as we can.”
She stressed the importance of long-term planning to accomplish this goal. “I’d like to see the community switch from a reactionary mode to a planned, thought-out mode for the future.”
As a member of the Planning and Zoning Task Force, Gill-Gerbig wants to help formulate Lauderdale’s Comprehensive Plan.
She views infrastructure problems as a high priority for the city. “Lauderdale should initiate improvements to the sanitary sewers and water lines and add a storm sewer run-off system to ensure the city’s future.”

Vandalism case unsolved; reward fund set up

By Kristin Cooper
A reward fund has been established at St. Anthony Park Bank on behalf of area residents Bill and Cary Kidd, victims of extensive vandalism damage to their Dowswell Avenue property over Easter weekend. Neighbors may send donations to Reward Fund, c/o Marvin Chappe, St. Anthony Park Bank, 2250 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.
The Kidds hope that by offering a reward, someone with knowledge about this crime will come forward. Anyone with information about the vandalism, which involved dumping paint and spray-painting vehicles and the garage, is urged to call the St. Paul Police Juvenile Unit at 226-3912.
Because of the vandalism, Donald Razakaz, a neighbor of the Kidds, appeared before the

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SPECIALS

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• Wed. 6/7
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• Thurs. 6/8
Watch batteries (35¢ up to $1.00) 10¢ each

• Fri. 6/9
Gold 20% off

• Sat. 6/10
Jewelry checked & refurbished free.

10am - 5pm 1 piece per customer.
People

Marie Adams of 825 Seal St. in South St. Anthony Park will celebrate her 100th birthday on May 29. There will be an open house for family, friends, Hi-Rise residents and the community on Sat., May 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the community room of the Seal Hi-Rise.

Adams, her husband Floyd, and their family moved to a home on Como Avenue in 1939 and lived there until 1955. After a period of time in Winona, they returned to a Raymond Avenue apartment in 1966. Floyd Adams died in 1977. Marie moved to Seal Hi-Rise in 1993.

Her children are Margaret Jagodziński, also of Seal Hi-Rise, Nancy Keller of Fort Collins, Colo., and Dr. Roger Adams of Maple Plain, Minn.

Joshua Jongewaard, Benjamin Jongewaard and Joshua Sumner, all of the Como Park neighborhood, are among the top ten in their graduating class of 1995 at Como Park High School. They were among the top ten students in all St. Paul public high schools honored at senior night on May 23.

Leanne Miltisien of Falcon Heights received the Northrop King Company Outstanding Junior Award from the University of Minnesota. This scholarship is awarded annually to the outstanding junior in the Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics. Miltisien is majoring in science in agriculture.

Ture. She is active in the Block and Bridle Club, Gopher Corps, and Soils Club and U Scholars.

Mathiesen also was named to the winter quarter dean's list in the College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences on the St. Paul Campus.

The Christopher Watson Dance Company will present its Minnesota debut concerts on June 1, 2 and 3 at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, Minneapolis. Watson lived in St. Anthony Park as a youngster and attended St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Robert O. Straughn, a resident of St. Anthony Park, was recently named a "Leading Attorney" by his peers as a result of a statewide survey of lawyers conducted by the publisher of "Guidebooks to Law & Leading Attorneys." Fewer than 5 percent of Minnesota's practicing attorneys were named "Leading Attorneys."

Straughn was nominated in the category of real estate law and appears in the current edition of "Minnesota Business Guidebook to Law & Leading Attorneys."

Maureen Fliter, a junior at St. Paul Central High School and a resident of Como Park, was one of 11 students to spend the week of April 24 to 28 at the State Capitol as a high school page for the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Rita Butterfield of St. Anthony Park was one of six to be given an award by the Alumni Society of the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota. She received the Advanced Study Scholarship. Butterfield is a Ph.D. candidate majoring in recreation, park and leisure studies.

Ashley Johnson, 7, of South St. Anthony Park, the daughter of Jennifer Busner, has been chosen as a state finalist in the Minnesota's American Princess Pageant to be held July 7 and 9 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. The pageant is for girls ages 3 through 7.

Harriet Lerman, a 6th grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary, was a winner at the 66th annual MMTA (Minnesota Music Teachers Association) piano contest. She will perform in the honors concert at Northrop Auditorium on June 3.

Arthur Payne, science teacher at Murray Junior High School and St. Anthony Park resident, was named one of 23 summer research teacher fellows nationwide by the American Physiological Society (APS). He will work for about eight weeks in the lab of Dr. Esther Gallant at the University of Minnesota. Payne will receive up to $5,000 for his research.

He also will get an expense-paid trip to APS headquarters in Bethesda, Md., for a one-week summer institute, where he will learn how to translate his research activities into classroom sessions for his Murray students, and $750 to attend an experimental biology meeting in Washington, D.C.

26th Annual St. Anthony Park Arts Festival
Saturday • June 3 • 9AM to 5PM

Bring the whole family for a day of great food, arts and crafts, music, dancing, pony rides, games and more — all in St. Anthony Park!

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association

| Water Wars | all day | Holle Roller | Ride all day |
| Kit & Kaboodle | 10:00-11:00 | St. Anthony Park | 11:00-12:00 |
| Como Zoo-Docs | 11:30-12:00 | Dunk Tank | 12:00-3:00 |
| K-9 Unit | 12:00-12:30 | U of M Raptor Center | 1:00-3:00 |
| Petting Zoo | 1:00-3:00 | Pony Rides | 1:00-3:00 |
| Borderline Dancers | 3:00-4:00 | Face Painting |

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Annual Pancake Breakfast Saturday, June 3 • 7:00-11:00 A.M. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Hillside & Como

Northern Lights 4-H Club Ice Cream Social Friday, June 2 • 7:00-8:30 P.M. ParkBank Drive-In • Doswell & Como

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association

| Pottery | Jewelry | Toys | Crafts | Photography | Clothing | Fine Art | Porcelain | Needlework | Wood Sculpture | Ethnic Arts |

Annual Book Sale Proceeds to help support the St. Paul Public Library
Support arts & crafts fair

Dear editor,
The Arts & Crafts Fair, which celebrates its 75th thriving quarter century last June, is entitled to look toward the future with considerable confidence to its next 25 years. Indeed, its next 50 and then probably 100 years. Is that bragging to the verge of fantasy?

Not really, for this annually June show staged by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association on the library grounds is so much a part of life in the Park that its arrival virtually makes it official: Summer is here at last.

The Arts & Crafts Fair is the major source of income for the 63-year-old library association whose purposes are to support and enhance our splendid library and related community programs. For example, fair revenue has been used notably for children—and furniture that an over-tightened city budget couldn't afford. It has paid for plants, flowers and roses and annual decorations. It has helped in many ways to make the library the crown jewel of the Park.

And, of course, the library association's arts & crafts Fair is part of a coordinated project; the library system's used book sale in the basement community room (which owns the next 25 years and beyond) and the relationship of the connection, by the way. Pro

ceeds from the sale of library books stay with the city-wide library system.

But more than that, the library association has had a cordial and mutually profitable and check-sharing relationship with the 20-year-old St. Anthony Park Festival part of the St. Anthony Park Business Association. Because the festival shares the day and our "downtown" area with the library-monthly clear, the two meld into a single merrymaking event as far as the community and its employers are concerned. We wouldn't want it other-wise. The festival, whose focus is on Como Avenue, features sidewalk sales and in general showcases the city's most diverse and important and generously provides family-oriented entertainment.

The sum is congenital cooperation between two civic associations with often different missions for a merry summer day, thanks to scores of volunteers who come one week but deserve our thanks.

The need for such collaboration between city and volunteers and community-participants has never been more compelling.

The fair and festival need your support, and all of us—especially the younger families—will find in the next 25 years and beyond, in turn, the benefit of neighborhood organizations like these pleasant places like the Park are to survive.

Auntie Webb

St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association

Still aropnrt

Dear editor,
The board of directors of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program is concerned that our neighbor-hood Park residents will misunderstand the nature of Block Nurse based on the article in the May Park Bugle that gives the impression the program is a "business." The usual connotation is that a "business" means to make money. While the program must be run on a businesslike basis in order to properly for the money received from health insurance companies, foundations, grant-neighborhood fund and client payments, it is not a profit-making business.

The Block Nurse Program was started in our neighborhood by several women who believed that residents over the age of 65 should be able to stay in their own homes as long as possible. In order to do this, the nurse works with the resident to set up a care plan that may include volunteer visiting, homemaker, home health aide and other supportive ser-vices. The nurses and the block companions are paid for the current services for that area, as our program and volunteer direct.

The program was in no sense created as a for-profit business but as a service for valued resi-dents of our neighbor-hood. We want residents of the neighborhood who have supported Block Nurse with both their time and their donations understand clearly that their contributions have been given to a valid health care service program.

Block Nurse, Inc. grew out of the St. Anthony Park program in 1986 in order to replicate the program in other neighbor-hoods. The Living at Home services were meeting with the Block Nurse Program in subsequent years.

Executive Committee & Board of Directors
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program

No place for hatred

Dear editor,
Thank you to all the kind people who expressed an interest in donating a reward fund to help comprehend the critical circumstances for causing thousands of dollars- worth of damage to our property over the weekend. We had the help of Don Raszkowski and another neighbors, an amount has now been established at St. Anthony Park Bank. We appreciate your support and are byowed, to a knowledge of the many who are "in the Park" who shares the views of the vandal who defaced our property.

What many residents don't realize is that this was not a random act of vandalism. This was a crime about hate—most likely the work of someone in St. Anthony Park who knows us, or knows someone who knows us. The phrase you saw was the only photo that was publishable and, of the, the image-based images that are spray-paint eded on both vehicles and our home. The "Bill's trial" did not have the word "PAYBACK" painted on a side window, but every available surface was covered with swastikas. My car was also covered with swastikas, along with your other horse-specific obænicities. On the side of the garage where I generally am parked, 4-foot letters read "get another crude female homemaker; making it obvious that the person who did this was familiar with who drives which vehicle.

The "lifetonge crime was a premeditated, tar-geted act of hatred by vandals that used the same tactics used by orga-nized hate groups to achieve their targets. The message of hatred came through loud and clear, even when we'd like the people of St. Anthony Park who can- not account for the whereabouts of our children in the wee hours of Easter morning to stop and won- der whether their child or children's friends are indeed caught up in such an ideology and to contemplate whether attitudes of criticism and intolerance are fostered in their own dollars.

After going through this emotionally and financially draining ordeal, beyond the obvious question of "who would do this?" it looms an even larger ques-tion of "Why?" We can't come up with much, other than a minor incident in which we called police to a neighbor's house. In posting a reward, it is our hope that someone will come forward, we hope nothing more is solved, at least we've brought an important crime to the attention of the public. It's just a $100, a fami-ly value, we believe hatred should not be a "Park, value of life.

Carl & Bill Kidd

South Park deserves coverage

Dear editor,
After years of denial, I am grudgingly admitting something: South Park (of which I am a resident)—or maybe just the Bugle—

is biased against South St. Anthony Park. The Park View Cafe in South Park changed owners or name a year ago. One brief mention was made in the Bugle because one of the two new owners sent in a write-up; it was not even published in its total entirety. In the meantime, several North Park busi-nesses have been quite timely and extensive free coverage: new businesses such as "Taisho" and the Scandinavian drill, moving businesses such as Tim's new frame shop, location, change in ownership such as Tim and Tom at Speed Street, and even the hiring of a new manager such as Nick did at the gas station.

In the meantime, interest- ing things have been happening at the Park Cafe. Innovations have occurred in a "spicy little" have been reported. The queen, the queen and queen mother are currently in the process of changing the new sign, the pope deplores meat on Friday, food is fantastic and service is great. It is now open nights and week-ends, and even dutifully buys an ad each month in the Bugle.

The management was interviewed and pictures were even taken—granted, after a little pressure—for supposed use in a Bugle article, all to no avail. There seems to be just only one obvious conclusi- on: location, location, location.

Coverage that business-es get in the Bugle important to their suc- cess, and even more critical for startup manage- ment. The conclusion that South Park is doomed by the Bugle to be second-class citizens is a real demotivator for prospective advertisers. A disappointed resident, Jan Meyer

Editor’s note: Meyer is co-owner of Parkview Cafe.

Tooting our own horn: Bugle wins awards

The Park Bugle won 16 awards in the 1994 Neighborhood and Community Press Association’s Better Newspapers Contest. The awards were presented on May 28th at the association’s annual conference at Hillcrest Community Recreation Center in the Highland Park area of St. Paul.

Former Bugle editor Winton Pickoff and outgoing editor Julie Leehr handed out the awards to all the paper’s subscribers from around the Twin Cities. (Julie and Winton have say the three staffers were the winning entries. All entries were published in 1994. Here’s a rundown of our success:

First Place Awards
• Best Page Design, Kathy Maloch and Julie Leehr, 20th anniversary section, July
• Best Original Illustration, Warren Hanson, "All Is Calm," December
• Best Original Advertisement, Home Tailors, Kathy Magnuson, Dec.
• Best Historical Feature, Jane McClure, Goodwill history, Dec.

Second Place Awards
• Best Newsletter, Kathy Maloch, "It’s Curtains for Punchinello Players," Feb.

Second Place Awards
• Best Historical Feature, Jane McClure, Park Bugle history for 20th anniversary issue, July
• Best News Story, Kristin Cooper, Contamination cleanup near Hwy 280, Sept.
• Best Original Illustration, Warren Hanson, "Egyptian Women," Summer, May
• Best Original Photo, Truman Olson, National Night Out, Sept.

Third Place Awards
• Overall Excellence
• Best Continuing Sign
• Best Special Project, 20th anniversary section, July
• Best Original Advertisement, St. Anthony Park "12 by 14," December
• Best Ongoing Column, Greg Richardson
• Best Feature, Linda Johnson, Como resident finds new way to sell home, July
• Best Editorial, Carole Manheim, Grillat, July

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A long journey back home

Author's note: This story was inspired by the recent tragedy in Oklahoma City. If ever there was a time when the gift of Johnston, the Triumph of the Human Spirit, was needed for our entire nation, it is now.

One of my favorite memories is the first recollection of Johnston, Pennsylvania. Though I was born there, my family moved to Cleveland when I was a year old. We lived in a small house not far from the steel mills, a world that seemed solely comprised of asphalt and concrete.

When I was about 4, my parents took me to Johnston. I fell asleep in the car. When I awoke, I was in a strange room. My parents were sleeping in a big bed nearby. How did I get here? I opened the bedroom door into a colonial living area. It reminded me of President James Garfield’s house (where we visited a week before). This was my mother’s childhood home. Formerly owned by a steel mogul, this sprawling mansion had 23 rooms.

I ran back into the bedroom to awaken my parents. “Where are we?” I exclaimed. “We’re in Johnston,” my mother said sleepily. “What is Johnston?”, I asked. “This is where you are from,” she said.

I was from this house. If that was true, why were we living where we were? I thought I could get used to this place very quickly. Later that morning, we had breakfast in the lavish dining area with my aunt, uncle, and various cousins. My relatives regaled us with various tales of my mother’s childhood. After that, it was time to empty the house and load it up for our trip.

“Come on,” said my dad. “We’re going downtown and then we’ll go up the hill.” We drove to the city center and walked around. This was nothing like Cleveland; it was smaller and people were friendlier. They seemed to know my parents and fussed over me. (This was a stark contrast to our neighborhood back home. I have never been so sure that the people next door would not let our kids play with me. They said we were “hillbillies” for no reason other than our accent. A Johnston accent is very distinctive, though hard to describe. It’s quite nasal with a pronounced drawl resulting from stretching every vowel to its limits. It gave us away every time.)

We toured downtown until we found our destination, a strange contraption called an incline place. It resembled a bright elevator, except that it was outdoors and ran on cables along the side of a nearly 1,700-foot mountain. As we rode up, downtown seemed to evaporate as the Allegheny mountains enveloped us. I marveled at the sun-drenched pines, maples and white birch that we saw on the way. This was like a Walt Disney movie about the wild frontier. It was great!

Our last stop was Grandview Cemetery. Grandview, located high on a scenic hill, is where most of my relatives are buried. After several minutes of trekking from grave to grave, I was bored, but had to wait until they completed this ritual. As we were leaving, my mom stopped. “Look over there,” she said, pointing in the direction of endless rows of white headstones. “Those are the unmarked graves of the people who died during the Johnston flood.”

This was not the first—nor last—time my family would speak of The Flood. As a child, I could recite the stats from memory: Do you know how many people were killed, 125 of whom were never identified (most of whom were beneath the white marksmen)? Even so, the gravity of this event was incomprehensible. A flood? Like the kind we had in the basement? How could that kill anyone?

Years later, I became a typical teenager and concluded that everything my parents did was embarrassing. Once, an older couple walked by our house and began chatting with my mom and me. “Where are you from?” the man asked my mother. When she told them, a big smile lit up his face as he turned to his wife and said, “They’re hill people, Mama, just like us.”

I was mortified and stomped into the house. I begged my mother not to tell anyone where we were from. That hillbilly label haunted me and I feared it could blight my social life forever.

When I grew up, I declared, “I am moving to Hollywood, California.” I also decided not to go to Johnston any more. I expected them not to go on any more pilgrimages to Grandview Cemetery.

One day my mother was recounting some flood chronicles (she survived a smaller flood in 1938), when I stopped her. “Were those people stupid or something? Why didn’t they just build a bank of rafts?” My mother was astonished, but only said, “You’ll understand someday.”

I did leave Cleveland at 18, worked my way westward, and got as far as St. Paul, Minnesota—not quite Hollywood.

I mostly forgot Johnston—until 1989. That year, I read an open invitation in the paper asking former Johnston residents to return to commemorate the 100th anniversary of The Flood. At first, it seemed ludicrous—a joke—venerate a tragedy? And a Flood Museum, yet? But it also intrigued me, reminding me that it probably was time to visit my cousin Jessica, whom I hadn’t seen in over 20 years.

Though she was my parents’ contemporary, Jessica was unlike any adult I knew. I remember her as a beautiful woman with long blonde hair and sparkling blue eyes. Jessica never married, which was unusual for a woman coming of age in the early 1950s. “I never wanted to be tied down,” she once told me. And Jessica, an artist, a fine writer, and a weaver of tales, never was tied down to anything—except those ancient mountains.

I packed the car and began the journey back to Johnston. When I was just outside of the town, I noticed a marker that read “2,500 feet.” I was quite unaccustomed to these types of heights, let alone the fact that they didn’t seem to believe in guard rails.

When I made it to her door, Jessica was waiting for me. “I’ve changed a lot. We spent the evening catching up. The next day we toured the town and headed for the Flood Museum.”

I didn’t remember much from the last time I was there, so we took many detours. That way Jessica could connect me with my past. “This is the hospital where you were born. This is the house you lived in during the first year of your life. This street is where your grandfather had his restaurant.”

My head was spinning. For though I grew up in Cleveland it never felt like home. But here I was in a place I barely remembered, but in a deeper and far more important place. I knew it was there somewhere. It was strange to unearth something long-buried in your unconscious mind. It can be exhilarating or frightening. For me, this was a little of both.

My transformation culminated during our visit to the Flood Museum. Jessica and I watched a film that powerfully reenacted Johnston in the late 1930s and the flood. Johnston then was inhabited by many immigrants from Germany, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Some worked the earth, others worked in factories that fueled the major industry, the Cambria Iron Company, where others labored. To them, working under dan- gerous conditions, making less than starvation wages, it was a way to make a new life in the New World. The population had grown to 30,000 in 1889.

The surrounding area’s magnificence did not go unnoticed by another group of people—the Pitts- burgh elite. There, in South Fork, about 14 miles up the valley from Johnston, the Carnegie’s, the Mel- lon’s, and other elite built summer homes ("anywhere from 20 to 50 homes). The members designated them- selves the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club. At South Fork, they sequestered themselves from the outside world.

Besides the rolling hills and clear streams, they also inhabited the South Fork Dam. The dam, already in poor repair, was made even less structurally sound by the club members. They widened it to allow their canoes to cross and lower a price tag at the spillway to enhance the beautiful falls. They spent summers picnicking, boating and fishing in this idyllic neverland.

Club members were cautioned about the dam’s precarious state, but the warnings went unheeded. On Memorial Day in 1889, after nearly a week of non-stop rain, the dam burst, or, as one witness recalled, "moved away." On its journey down the valley, it picked up velocity and enough houses, trees, rocks and other debris that it reached the mountain base.

At certain junctures, it was 50 feet high. Though it was contained briefly by the Johnston viaduct, the rubble, as well as the dead animals and Johnston to 16
Flower power: Elementary students plant ‘Peace Garden and Forest’

By Amy Causton

Something new is springing up at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Students there are making the neighborhood a little more beautiful with a new garden which they planted on May 12.

More than 30 trees and shrubs were planted in the garden, which is right in front of the school entrance off Knapp Street. The garden is described as a “Peace Forest,” since students at the school selected peace as their theme for it. Originally planned to be in the shape of a peace symbol, it is now in a circular shape, with a grassy center.

In addition to the trees, eight bird feeders and three benches donated to the school will be installed. Also, a perennial garden was planted in the nearby cement circle.

The garden project, called “Time for Trees,” is part of a new program at the school. Over a year ago, St. Anthony Park Elementary was one of about 30 schools nationwide selected to become a “Generosity School.” The school received a grant of $11,000 over three years to develop service learning programs, incorporating service projects into the school curriculum.

The grant, administered by the national Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) and funded by the Dewitt Wallace-Reader’s Digest Fund and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, provides for teacher training, in-service learning and educational reform.

Lisa Griffin with Community Education at St. Anthony Park Elementary, says, “It’s not reinventing the wheel, but it’s coming back a little bit” to the concept of teaching basic values of service and citizenship in the schools.

The “Time for Trees” project began last summer after several St. Anthony Park Elementary teachers attended an NYLC service learning camp. One of the groups doing a presentation there was the Tree Trust, an organization based in St. Louis Park.

Jameen Whitchurch, an ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher at St. Anthony Park, was interested in doing a project with the Tree Trust. “I have an interest in outdoor and environmental things, and I know quite a bit about gardening,” she says. So she wrote for the grant that allowed the school to go ahead with the garden.

A “green team” composed of students, staff and community members was then organized to plan the garden. Using the team’s ideas, the Tree Trust’s professional landscapers designed a garden to suit the school’s needs.

Among the many varieties of plants used are maple, crab and chokecherry trees and lilac, sumac, pony willow and rose bushes. In addition to designing the garden, the Tree Trust provided the school with tree materials and gave several classroom presentations.

It is expected that the garden will function not only as landscape, but also as an “outdoor learning area,” in Whitchurch’s words. All grade levels were involved in the planting of the garden, and already several classes have met there for environmental and science units. It also will be a beautiful place to read, study or relax.

Whitchurch says she welcomes community input. “We’re hoping the community will be involved in garden maintenance in the summer months,” she says. The school considers the garden a gift to the whole neighborhood—a gift that will keep on giving for many years to come.
Lauderdale residents evaluate community park improvements

By Barbara Clausen

Alexander Calder, the artist who was fascinated by the circus, would have loved to have Lauderdale's new brightly-colored playground equipment in his backyard. Some of the neighbors would have preferred something more subdued.

The large equipment was installed last fall in the Community Park, at the corner of Roseville Ave. and Pulham St., replacing some equipment that was almost 30 years old.

Last year, Lauderdale received a $350,000 Community Development Block Grant to update playground equipment and make the play area accessible to those with physical disabilities. Work on the path and playground continued this spring.

A public hearing at city hall on April 25 allowed citizens to voice concerns about Lauderdale's parks. The hearing was a requirement for the city's Department of Natural Resources grant application.

Denise Hawkins suggested putting sand under the volleyball court instead of grass. She also voiced concern about the dilapidated condition of the basketball hoop and backboard.

Karen Gilli-Gergig commented that the improvements are very good and are long overdue. She asked the council to reestablish the Park Committee.

Elizabeth French expressed concerns about the aesthetics of the park. "Presently it looks like a gravel pit." She emphasized the need for shrubbery to improve the play area's appearance. French also stated her concerns with future changes in lighting. She said the pavilion in Falcon Heights is not lit at night and the city has no problem with vandalism.

Mary Croteau brought up the tennis court safety issue. "I play a lot in the summer and you can trip going up to the net." She also believes that if the entrance to the tennis courts is enlarged to the 45-inch wheelchair-accessible requirement, roller bladers would zip down the sidewalk into the courts, causing damage to the surface. She suggested leaving an outer gate to slow them down.

Hawkins defended the roller bladers. "They are shooshed off the tennis courts, go to the basketball courts and then end up on the streets. I think we should think about blacktopping the hockey rink."

Council Member Jack Barlow responded that the council could probably look at doing something about the basketball hoop and backboard without getting a grant. Council Member Susan Bardill suggested that the staff present estimates of the cost at the next meeting.

People interviewed in the park regarding park improvements expressed a variety of opinions.

Marcella Nelson responded, "I appreciate the new play equipment," but added, "My 3-year-old daughter, Johanna, cannot access half of the equipment. For a mother it's more work to come to the park."

Marcella's husband, Ken, said, "I think it's nice. I am really pleased with all of the park equipment. It makes it a lot more fun for Johanna to come to the park."

Children who grew up in Lauderdale and frequent the park had strong opinions about the changes.

"I like it," said Michelle Lyles, 11. "I would like had a more natural looking color so it doesn't stand out, but blends in with the environment."

David Molitor, 10, said, "I pretty much like it. It has two slides and it's a lot more fun. The one thing I don't like about it is the rocks under the play area. I'm always getting rocks in my shoes. I liked the grass better."

"I like the new equipment," responded Ruth Molitor, 12. "With all of the things connected together it's easier to play tag. I think it's good that they left the old slide and the old swings."

Her younger sister, Rebecca, agreed that it's more fun to come to the park. She likes the colors. "I like red and blue together."

She suggested smaller steps for the slides because it's hard for Esther, her 3-year-old sister, to get up there. "She needs a lot of help."
School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

On May 16, author Nancy Carlson came to our school. Students in grades K-3 were also able to buy her books that were for sale earlier. She signed some books for those students.

The spring concert was a big success. At the evening concert our new gym was packed with people. The 5th and 6th grade band performed as did the 4th, 5th and 6th grade orchestra. Our 5th and 6th grade choir also sang. The boys' and girls' chorus also sang. The girls sang a medley from "Lion King." The boys sang "Yesterday," a song originally sung by the Beatles but now also by Boys 2 Men.

The 6th graders had a research fair earlier this month. The students chose a topic to research and present. The kids could pick any subject they wanted to. Here are some examples: space, X-men, Mercedes Benz, etc. All or almost all participated in it.

It has been fun writing for the Bugle this year.

Eric Blomquist

Chelsea Heights Elementary

This spring our school has been putting on several different plays. The kindergarten classes put on "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes." A 2nd grade class put on "Stone Soup," "Snow White" and "A Rap of Presidents." The 3rd graders put on "Forecast," "Queen's Flowers," "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," and "Nothing Happened Today." The 5th graders are doing "Alice and Alice," "The Great Dinosaur Caper" and "Follow the Drinking Gourd." All the plays are awesome!

On April 26, the 6th graders put on a talent show for the whole school that was stimulating. There were double dutch rope jumpers, dancers, pianists and rappers. Also a gymnast put on a really cool act with hand springs, backflips and other moves.

On March 6 and 7 we had our annual Jelly Bean Days. That's where we try our hardest to earn jelly beans in the gym. Some things we had to do to earn jelly beans were situps, pushups and 18 other challenging stations. Jelly Bean Days are put on by our awesome physical education teacher, the "Jelly Bean Queen," Ms. Mary Hoisier. On June 1 Ms. Hoisier is going to be holding a "Track and Field Day for all grades. The first day was on May 18. A sunny sack race, 50-yard dash and a long-distance run are just three of many activities.

Our school participated in the annual MS Read-a-thon. Together, Dagan McCraw, Peter Leggett and Luther Flagstad raised over $1,150 for multiple sclerosis. There were lots of other participants who raised some more money.

On May 9 the Chelsea Heights orchestra, directed by Mr. John Middleton, and the school's concert and varsity bands, directed by Ms. Pam Paige, put on a concert. The concert band joined the varsity band for the last two songs, "Power Rock" and "Let's Go Band!" We had a standing ovation.

A new playground is under construction at our school. We are receiving a 100 percent sliver-free playground and a new basketball court. There is going to be a section for 2nd grade and under and a section for older kids.

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Photo by Truman Olson
Carin McIntosh (Como Park High School), Eric Blomquist (Falcon Heights Elementary) and Megan Tracy (Murray Junior High) have reported their school's news for the Bugle during this academic year. Regular school contributors not pictured include Rachel Abbott and Siri Larson (St. Anthony Park Elementary).
Art Calendar

Drama
“The Prodigal Son” in Middle Eastern context will be presented on Sat., June 3, from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Luther Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center (Hendon at Fulham). The play, directed by Doug Cox, is part of the National Student Conference on Islam. A freewill offering will be accepted.

Music
On Pentecost Sunday, June 4, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, the Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood, accompanied by orchestra, will sing “Mass in A” by César Franck. Other music will include French choral and orchestral works. Solists will be baritone John Japoe and chorister Jacob Flaherty, son of Dan and Lynn Flaherty. Stephen Schmoll will conduct, with Robert Vickerly as organist.

June 4 also marks a celebration of the Buchanan-Larsen Endowment, initiated a little over seven years ago to help ensure the future of the church’s unique 45-year-old music program. Founding pastor, the Rev. John Buchanan, will be present to award the honors scholarships to Schola boys and girls. The endowment funds the scholarships as well as the orchestra Mass. Anyone interested in furthering this program of sacred music is invited to call 646-4082.

Church of the Holy Childhood is located on Midway Parkway at Pascal Street.

All are invited and children are especially welcome to sing old and new favorites hymns at the 7th annual Luther Seminary HymnJam. Following the theme of “The Words, The Songs,” the HymnJam will be held on Tues., June 6, at 6 p.m., in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center.

Songs will be led by John Ylvisaker, a well-known contemporary composer and folk singer in the Lutheran faith, and Douglas and Shirley Norquist. Ylvisaker has published a songbook, “Borning Cry,” which will be used during the evening. Douglas Norquist, a Lutheran Seminary alumnus, is the pastor of Bethsaida Lutheran Church in Stroudquist, Minn. Featured will be songs “known by Lutherans but neglected in their current hymnals—Sunday evening songs, midweek Bible study songs, camp songs and Sunday school songs,” said Graecia Grindal, professor of rhetoric and organizer of the event. A freewill offering will be taken during the event, which will be followed by an ice cream social.

The Itasca Trio, including St. Anthony Park resident Brian Krinke, will give a recital Sun., June 18, at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2125 Commonwealth Ave. The trio will perform works by Henze, Schumann and Ravel. The Itasca Trio has performed in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center and other venues in New York.

Trio members violinist Brian Krinke, cellist Stacy Madura and pianist Jennifer Undercofer are all recent graduates of The Juilliard School in New York. All three are natives of the Twin Cities, and have performed extensively with such groups as the Schubert Club, Thursday Musical and Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies. Donations will be accepted.

Visual Art
“Divergent Paths/ Woven Connections,” an exhibit of fiber art, will be at the University of Minnesota’s Goldstein Gallery from June 25 through Sept. 24. The opening reception and lecture is scheduled for Wed., June 28, at 4 p.m., in 30 McNeal Hall. The featured speaker will be fiber artist Chris Allen-Winkler. The focus of the lecture is the role of the fiber artist in contemporary society.

The exhibit features the work of faculty from the university’s Second Annual Split Rock Arts Program Institute for Weavers, an intensive series of workshops for fiber artists at the university this summer. Included are works by bead artist Virginia Blacklock, wearable artist design team Randall Davar, tapestry weaver Laura Foster-Nicholson and basketmaker Sherri LaPlant.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public. The Goldstein Gallery is located in 241 McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.–Fri.; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thurs.; and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. For more information, call 624-7434.

Midwest Media Artists Access Center (MMAC) will hold an exhibition of photographs at Susan’s Coffeehouse & Dell, 2399 University Ave., through June 17. The show will feature a variety of photos by different artists. For more information, call 644-1912.

“1947 Marks an Artist,” an exhibition featuring work by four young ceramic artists, continues through June 30 at the Northern Clay Center.

Nancy Blum, Mary Carroll, Matthew Metz and Linda Sikora exhibit work containing highly individualized marks left on their art during construction and decoration.

Gallery hours at the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., are Mon.–Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 643-1735 for more information.

Literature
The St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop will meet on Tues., June 6, at 7:30 p.m., at 2419 Como Ave. For further information, call 645-6312.

Film
Filmmaker John Waters’ appearance at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center ballroom has been changed to Fri., June 2, at 8 p.m. He will discuss his life and his art.

Waters’ films such as “Pink Flamingos,” “Polyester,” “Mondo Trasho” and “Hairspay” have become cult classics. His characters are social outcasts who do not care about conventional morality nor the fashion of the day.

Admission for the show is $6 for U of M students, $8 general admission, and may be purchased through Union Station at the St. Paul Student Center or Northrop ticket office at 624-2345. Waters’ film “Cry Baby” will be shown afterwards, for an additional cost of $1.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Twin Cities Campus Master Plan Review of conceptual planning directions

Thursday, May 25, 1995 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Weisman Art Museum - Minneapolis Sheryl Room

Friday, May 26, 1995 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Earle Brown Center - Saint Paul Room 105

Meet with representatives of the Twin Cities Master Planning Advisory Committee, the University’s Master Planning Office, and the Master Planning consultant team of

Borelje Westberg Good grief, Dark Galler Limited, Toronto; Kuwahara Payer McKenzie Baehnig Architects, Toronto; Cline/Great Lakes Architects, St. Paul; and Glanting Jackson Kercher Angola Lopez Elizalde, Orleans

For further information, contact the Master Planning Office at 425-7755. University of Minnesota

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City-wide garage sale
The Lauderdale city-wide garage sale will be June 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a $5 fee for those who wish to hold a sale. Call city hall, 631-0300, for more information.

Church says goodbye to pastor
Peace Lutheran Church bids farewell to its pastor of 19 years, Ray Geist, at the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday, July 2.

The special farewell service is the last of four events of remembrance and reunion for Pastor Geist. On Feb. 25, all those who had traveled as part of Peace groups to Holden Village, backpacked in Wyoming, canoeled the BWCA or St. Croix and Red Cedar Rivers, sailed together on Lake of the Woods, been part of baptism retreats or Wilder weekends and those who had participated in ARC Peace groups, were invited to share memories and begin planning future trips.

On April 30, confirmation class reunions were scheduled. On May 21, the 96 couples married by Pastor Geist and the 140 children he baptized were invited to return. In the July 2 service, open to the community, ELCA pastors who were part of Peace during their seminary years are being invited to return. For the past 20 years, Peace has been a teaching parish of Luther Seminary and it expects to continue that close working relationship.

Ray and his wife, Gay, who is employed with the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, will continue to live in St. Anthony Park.

FALCON HEIGHTS

U of M retirees’ luncheon
The St. Paul Campus Retirement Luncheon honoring those who will retire from the University of Minnesota this year will take place on Thurs., June 15 at noon, at the Earle Brown Center. University retirees and friends are welcome to attend. Luncheon tickets for $6 and information are available from Nancy Pitser in Room 42 at the St. Paul Student Center, 625-6785. In recognition of the retiree, a tree will be planted at the Parkview Center School forest in Roseville.

Gibbs Farm special events
Gibbs Farm Museum, a farm originally owned by Herman Gibbs, an early settler in what is now Falcon Heights, is a living history museum run by the Ramsey County Historical Society. Each Sunday during the summer, from noon to 4 p.m., special events are featured:

June 4: Dairy Day. The Schroeder Milk Company will share both the story of the 111-year-old family business and a taste of its products. Demonstrations, music and a petting farm will keep visitors entertained.

June 11: Blacksmithing Day.

Watch a blacksmith in action at the forge and anvil.

June 18: Father’s Day. Antique cars, fire engines and carriages will be on display. Fathers will be admitted free when accompanied by their children.

June 25: Family History Day. Hear the history of the Gibbs Farm from a direct descendant. Learn how to gather your own family history.

Gibbs Farm Museum is located at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland Avenues. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children. Call 646-8629 for more information.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Leisure Center celebrates 25 years
On Wed., June 21, the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center will celebrate 25 years of ongoing get-togethers for those 55 and older. The center began in 1970 as a cooperative effort of five area churches: St. Anthony Park United Methodist, St. Anthony Park Lutheran, Corpus Christi Catholic, St. Matthew’s Episcopal and St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

The center has met on Wednesdays at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church (Coro and Hillside Avenues) since its inception. Members come together weekly for socialization, entertainment, a nutritious low-cost meal, activities and to share their talents. No church membership is necessary.

In June,

Tom Dornsbusch is Employee of the Month

Tom Dornsbusch squeezes 28 hours of work out of each day. His 25 years as a master carpenter has given him a life’s line mantra, “no problem. I’ve done that before.” Tom enjoys his work with the precision and concentration of an expert archer, one of Tom’s pastimes. He also enjoys birdwatching with his wife and an occasional home project. Thank you Tom.
Langford Park/ South St. Anthony Rec Centers

Registration will continue through June 9 for the following youth activities: art adventures, chess club, clay camp, tennis lessons, ten-to-one card club, preschool tumbling and Book-Start.

The Parks and Recreation Track and Field meet will be held on Fri., June 16, at Harding High School. Boys and girls, ages 7 through 14, are eligible to participate.

Upcoming field trips offered through Langford and South St. Anthony include a Cannon Falls to Red Wing bike tour on June 16, a beach party at Lake Elmo Park Reserve on June 23, Chutes and Ladders at Hyland Park Reserve on July 7, and a trip to the Bunker Hills Wave Pool on July 14.

Langford Park's 1995 4th of July celebration will include games, races, volleyball, horse-shoes, a parade, music and more. A complete schedule of events will be available by June 21.

Call 286-5765, for more information about any of the events or classes.

MMAAC receives grant

The McKnight Foundation has granted Midwest Media Artists' Access Center (MMAAC) $80,000 to purchase new film photography, video and audio equipment. In addition, the McKnight Foundation has increased its level of general operating support from $15,000 to $20,000 per year.

The Jerome Foundation and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation also contributed general operating funds to MMAAC, which is located at 2388 University Ave. MMAAC took over operation of the access center previously run by Film in the Cities (FITC) in December 1993, and has been providing low-cost access to the same media arts equipment and facilities that FITC had for over 19 years.

Remodeling planned at UCC

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will be remodeling its building in the summer of 1996 with anticipated completion in the spring of 1997.

In 1996, a church remodeling committee was formed to study ways in which the building on Chelmsford Street and Common-wealth Avenue could be made more accessible to persons using wheelchairs. After considerable consultation with architects, the committee proposed that many physical aspects of the church be changed. "Our remodeling will add the functionality expected in modern times—an elevator, larger entry with separate restrooms, and improved offices," stated committee chair Tim Welling. "Other parts of our 80-year-old building will be refurbished.

New members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, from left, Joanne Benesh, Randy Flacksbarth and Sheri Booms, began their service at the May council meeting and attended an orientation session. Not pictured here, but also new to the council, are Stephen Stoup and Arlene West, Benesh and Flacksbarth represent South St. Anthony Park; Booms and Stoup are members of the business delegation; West is an alternate on the council representing North St. Anthony Park.

Our wonderfully inspiring sanctuary remains an asset that new buildings cannot match."

The congregation of St. Antho-ny Park United Church of Christ was formed in 1886 as the Congregational Church, and it met in several buildings until 1914, when the current structure was built. In 1965, a fellowship hall, offices, classrooms and kitchens were added on the west side of the sanctuary.

See p. 14 for Como Park neighborhood news

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'What can we do all summer, Mom and Dad?'

By Michelle Christiansen

Summer will soon be upon us and the perennial question inevitably arises from school-less children: "What's there to do?" A quick survey of neighborhood institutions reveals a surprising range of activities, many of which cost little or nothing. Here is a brief summary of some of them.

Animals

The Ramsey County Humane Society is providing a series of animal adventure camps for children in grades 3 through 6. The camps are for children who would like to learn about what the shelter does, how to be a responsible pet owner and what children can do to make our world better for both companion animals and endangered species. For more information, call Jan Keber at 643-7875, ext. 102.

Cono Zoo's Summer Safari Zoo School, wherein children learn about wildlife conservation and the care and management of animals at the zoo itself, have proved so popular that an extra class was added for July 17-21. The zoo also has new classes on animal masks, kite and puppet making. Call the education department of the zoo at 488-9646 for availability.

Northern Clay Center is running one-week clay camps for children ages 6 and up in July and August at a cost of $50 per session, which includes materials and firing. To register, call 642-1745, or register in person at the center. Falcon Heights will provide a preschool art class exploring many media on Fridays in June and July. Register by mail or in person at the Falcon Heights City Hall. Call 644-5050 for information.

Northwest Cono has programs for preschoolers and older children including puppet making, tie-dyeing and papier mache. Call 288-5813 for further information.

Langford Rec Center has a program called Art Adventures for children ages 5-8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 13. Call 288-5760 or register in person.

South St. Anthony is offering clay camps in June for children ages 6-12. Call 288-5770 or register in person.

Bible School

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold two sessions of Bible School with the theme "Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds." The preschool session is June 5-9 for ages 2-5 and the K-6 level is June 26-30. Call 643-0371 to register.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ is planning a music camp for children during the week of Aug. 14-18 in the evenings. Participants will use music, crafts and activities to create a program based on a Bible story that will be performed in the church on Sun., Aug. 20. Call Kathy McIntosh at 645-8858 for more information.

Mount Olive Lutheran Church will hold its Bible School the week of July 31 to Aug. 4 for 3rd through 8th graders. Call 645-2575 to register.

Cono Park Lutheran Church is offering a pre-K through 6th grade Bible School called "God's Awesome Adventure" the week of June 12-16. Call Randi Quanbeck at 643-0474 for more information.

Dance

The St. Anthony Park School of Dance continues dance classes through June 30 and offers week sessions of summer July 11-13 and 17-28. Call 645-0502 for more information.

Reading and Languages

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library is once again running its summer reading program June 12-Aug. 25, providing a reading record chart, bookmarks and rewards for reading 10, 25 or 40 books. The library also offers programs on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. beginning June 15. The programs feature the Minnesota Zoo Zooballoo, a mime, a puppet show, a juggler, a magician and films for children. A calendar of events is available at the library, 2245 Cono Avenue.

The BookMobile will be at the Northwest Cono Recreation Center on June 14 at 1 p.m. with a program on "Remarkable Reptiles.

Bookstart for ages 4-6 will be held at South St. Anthony Rec Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings from 9-10:30 a.m. beginning June 13. Call 288-5770 for more information.

The Alliance Française of the Twin Cities will hold two one-week sessions of summer French camp for children. Linguistic and cultural activities.
St. Paul location yet to be announced.)

Sports

Although the registration for some summer sports is over, students may still register for tennis lessons and tumbling at Langford through June 9. Falcon Heights has programs in beginning ball skills, floor hockey, t-ball, near ball, bowling, baseball, tennis, basketball and soccer. Northwest Como Rec Center offers golf, tennis and bowling. Call the recreation centers or register in person.

More items may be recycled at curbside

Additional categories of goods have been added to the list of items that may be brought out to the curb on recycling days in St. Paul, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

In St. Paul, thin boxes made of cardboard called boxboard may now be recycled. These boxes are gray, white or tan on the inside and include cereal, cracker and cake boxes; potato chip, pretzel and snack boxes; noodle and pasta boxes and more. Put these items in the bag or bin already used to recycle mail and magazines. Coated boxes, including most boxes made to go in the freezer or refrigerator, may not be recycled. For more information in St. Paul, call 644-SORT.

In Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, empty aerosol cans and mixed mail may now be recycled. Aerosol cans may be mixed in with other types of cans. Please remove the caps. Also known as "junk mail," mixed mail includes any kind of paper that comes in the mailbox except brown or manila envelopes. Mixed mail should be kept separate from newspapers. For more information, call Falcon Heights City Hall (644-3609) or Lauderdale City Hall (631-0300).


Other activities

All rec centers serving Bugle neighborhoods offer many interesting activities for children from chess club and card playing (Langford) to cooking (Falcon Heights) and international studies (Northwest Como). See their brochures for more information or call 298-5765 (Langford) or Carol Krieger at 644-5550 (Falcon Heights) or 298-5813 (Northwest Como).

Most recreation centers have a variety of field trips and one-time activities as well as their ongoing programs. Although there are too many to list here, it is worthwhile to explore these options through the brochures offered by each center. Also, there are eight city-wide pro-

Illustrations by Warren Honson

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Aug. 18-20 Festival Gathering, Minneapolis
(in conjunction with ELCA Churchwide Assembly)
Aug. 19 Mini-layouh on Luther Seminary campus, 1:30-5:00. Eight different layouh classes taught by representative faculty from each of the eight ELCA seminaries. 8:00-4:30. Picnic dinner on Luther Seminary campus. Must be registered for the Festival Gathering. Watch for details.

For more information: Office of Public Relations (612) 641-3520. Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3333. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

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For registration materials and information about the classes, call 489-0868.

AARP meeting
The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., June 15, at 1 p.m., at Lyngbyelement Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. Jane Adams will speak on Charities Review. Visitors are welcome.

Summer social to highlight stroke prevention
Live bluegrass music featuring "Middle Spanx Creek Boys" and "Sotaggrass," clowns, face painting and stroke education and exhibits will be featured at the Minnesota Stroke Association's Get Stroke Smart Summer Social on Sat., June 11, from 1-5 p.m., at the Como Lakeside Pavilion. The event is free and open to the public of all ages.

While over 500,000 people have a stroke each year in the United States, stroke is recognized as one of the most preventable of all catastrophic medical conditions.

The event is sponsored by Abbott Northwestern Hospital, LifeSyle Choices, Beverly Enterprises and Noran Neurological Clinic.

Como Zoo benefit
Como Zoological Society presents "Midsummer Night's Dream," an evening of food, fun and entertainment under the stars for the benefit of Como Zoo's animals, on Sat., June 17, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The zoo grounds will be illuminated and decorated in a fantasy theme. Desserts will be served. The Coffee Grounds will sponsor a gourmet coffee tasting. Musicians will play at several locations and nocturnal animal programs will be presented.

Tickets are $20 per person or $35 per couple, with discounts for society members. For more information, call 487-1465.

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Construction to begin on Hwy. 280 noise wall ... from 1

While the wall may provide relief eventually, constructing it may bring more noise in the short term. VanVlek of Mn/DOT said some of the construction work on the noise wall may take place in the evening to avoid shutting down a lane of traffic during peak driving hours. This may require the construction workers to use lights at times. He said the noise should not be much worse than the road noise.

The first phase of the noise wall, which will stretch from Territorial Road almost to Como Avenue along the east side of Highway 280, should be in place by winter. The cost is estimated at $1.5 million.

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Arts Festival
from 1

Entertainment slated for the stage in the Park Service parking lot on Como Avenue includes the St. Anthony Park School of Dance, Borderline country western line dancers, as well as a variety of music. Special events and activities will be held throughout the day with attractions for the whole family.

Back by popular demand is Water Wars, a water-balloon playground, and the ever-popular dunk tank. Other successes from past years returning to the festival include the University of Minnesota Raptor Center, the St. Paul Saints, Como Zoo animals, the St. Paul Police K-9 unit, pony rides and the Gibbs Farm Museum. New to the festival this year will be a petting zoo with lots of farm animals, baby animals and even a llama.

The options from the food vendors promise to tempt any appetite: fresh fruit drinks, iced cappuccino, lemonade slush, gyros, corn dogs, cheese curds, buffalo burgers, baklava, cotton candy, popcorn and mini-donuts.

The festival is co-sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association and the St. Anthony Park Business Association. Historically it has been two separate events, the Library Association's Arts and Crafts Fair and the Spring Festival, sponsored by the Business Association. This year the two organizations have united the event into one St. Anthony Park Arts Festival.

"The festival is an important neighborhood tradition in St. Anthony Park," said Galen Cadle, co-chair of the business association's Promotions Committee. "It's an opportunity to showcase our community to people from elsewhere, and for our own friends and neighbors to enjoy. The business association is very pleased to be a part of the event, and we enjoy collaborating with the library association on it each year," Cadle said.

The business association uses proceeds from the festival for its neighborhood promotions, newsletters and educational programs.

Co-chairing this year's art fair are Suzanne McIntyre and Jane Delger Donahoe. "We're pleased to see that many artists return every year because they like the St. Anthony Park Art Fair," Donahoe said. "We also have some unusual and high-quality first-time exhibitors this year.

Park resident and longtime library association member Janet Quade was one of the founders of the "Arts & Crafts Fair and Bazaar" in 1969.

Johnstown from 5
dead people that it engulfed the previous seven miles, collected and spread for about 30 acres. The washout soon ruptured and the flood increased in speed, raging toward its final target—Johnstown. In less than 11 minutes, it obliterated Johnstown's center and killed over 2,000 people.

After the water subsided, those remaining began the horrific cleanup process. However, the rest of the world responded to the tragedy by sending money, provisions and lots of letters. People (including Clara Barton) also arrived to help. As for the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club members, they left forever. Their contributions to the efforts totaled zero dollars.

The centenary's theme, "The Triumph of the Human Spirit," was the real celebration in Johnstown that year. The sung and unsigned heroes, the commitment to bringing a phoenix forth from the ashes, and the caring of the world were cause for rejoicing.

After saying goodbye to Leslie, she administered me, "Remember now, these hills are in you and a part of you." Before I left the city, I stopped at Grandview Cemetery. Somewhere I was going to locate each of my relative's graves. Then I wandered through the sea of known and unknown resting places of those who had perished 100 years ago. Standing there that hot day in May, I finally comprehended that not just my personal history, but the history of this town—its tribulations and triumphs—were also part of my legacy.

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Community Calendar

MAY
29 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Memorial Day.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Call 647-9406 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

30 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett-Packard, 2205 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4363. Every Tues.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 644-4185. Every Tues. throughout summer.

31 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-noon. Call 646-6986. Every Wed.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also June 14 & 28.

JUNE
1 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
9 Fri.
Last day of school, St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools.
2 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m. - noon. Also June 16 & 30.
Northern Lights 4-H Club ice cream social, Park Bank drive-in lot, 7-8:30 p.m.
3 Sat.
Panake breakfast. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7-11 a.m.
Used library book sale. St. Anthony Park Library, begins at 9 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
4 Sun.
Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
7 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Story-telling and necklace display.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Breedenberg, 646-4061. Also Wed., June 1.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
11 Sun.
Blacksmithing Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
Minnesota Stroke Association Get Stroke Smart Summer Social, Como Lake Pavilion, 1:5 p.m. Call 873-0015.
12 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press (Park Bugle) board of directors, Park Bank, 7-7:55 a.m.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-4865.
13 Tues.
Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.
14 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Father’s Day, Birthdays. Program by Merle Miller.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
15 Thurs.
U of M St. Paul Campus retirement luncheon, Earle Brown Center, noon. Call 625-6785.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyndale Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 697-7505.
16 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
17 Sat.
Lauderdale citywide garage sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 631-0300.
Como Zoo “Midsummer Night’s Dream” benefit, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Call 487-1485 for ticket information.
18 Sun.
Father’s Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
20 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
21 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. 25th anniversary, harp music by Catherine S. Victorsen.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
24 Sat.
Fareshare distribution and registration for July at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7405; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2235 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8383.
25 Sun.
Family History Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
26 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC. 292-9844

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June 1995
Park Bugle
Obituaries

Ruth Arlander
Ruth E. Arlander, a resident of 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights, died on April 20, 1995. She was 89 years of age. Arlander was a lifelong member of Elm Baptist Church in southeast Minneapolis and a charter member of her PEO chapter. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing.

She was preceded in death by her son Phillip Arlander and a brother, Gordon Peterson. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Clarence Arlander; two sons, Thomas Arlander of Minneapolis and David Arlander of Rochester, grandchildren, Scott and Jodi Arlander; and great-grandson, Christopher Arlander.

Ruth Bartlett
Ruth Bartlett died at age 79 on May 4, 1995. She had lived recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center in the Como Park area. She was a member of Warnerdale Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Bartlett; brothers, Bill, Albert and Kenneth; sisters, Grace Zorn and lavender Waalkes. She is survived by a sister, Christine Withrow of Muskegon, Mich.; and nine nieces and nephews in Michigan.

Rodney Briggs
Rodney Briggs, former St. Anthony Park resident, died on May 10, 1995, at 72 years of age. During the 1950s, Briggs made his home on Nyttre Street while teaching at the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. He had recently lived in Shoreview.

Briggs was born in Madison and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1947. He served in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, was in the front lines in Germany and V-E Day, and was awarded the Bronze Star. He also served in Germany during the Korean War, before coming to Minnesota.

From 1959 to 1969, he was the first chancellor of the University of Minnesota at Morris, where the library is named for him. He then went to Nigeria for two years as director of research for the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture. After returning to the U.S., Briggs served as president of Eastern Oregon State College for nine years, until retiring in 1982. He was also chief executive officer of the American Society of Agronomy.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Briggs; three daughters, Amy Briggs of St. Paul, Carolyn Briggs Style of Boston and Kathleen Briggs of St. Paul; two sons, David Briggs of Madison, Wis., and Andrew Briggs of Rochester, Ore.; two brothers; and six grandchildren.

Charles Burnham
Charles R. Burnham, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Brant Street, died on April 19, 1995. He was a professor of cytogenetics at the University of Minnesota and noted for his work with the American chestnut tree.

Burnham is survived by two daughters, Sarah Burnham Mertz and Barbara Burnham Strickland; and a granddaughter, Cora J. Hodges.

Dorris Flesner
The Rev. Dr. Dorris A. Flesner died on May 3, 1995, at 80 years old. He was a retired professor of church history at Luther Seminary. He lived in Roseville.

Flesner was one of the founding organizers of the Luther States Historical Conference and served as its first chair. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

James Kelly
James "Thomas" Kelly, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on May 11, 1995. He was 67. He had lived in Brandon, Fl., most recently.

A native of Crookston, Kelly grew up on Raymond Avenue. He graduated from Murray High School in 1946, then entered the armed forces. He served in both the U.S. Army and the Air Force from 1946 to 1972. He served in Korea and in Vietnam, earning the Bronze Star there.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen of Brandon; his daughter, Teresa Richardson of Memphis, Tenn.; and his sister, Mary St. John of Dresser, Wis.

Howard Morgen
Howard A. Morgen died at age 91 on May 12, 1995. He was a Como Park area resident and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Morgen is survived by his wife, Lillian, of Como Park; three daughters, Joan Krueger of Bloomington, Dr. Fay Thompson of St. Paul, and Carol Boeger of Coon Rapids; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Rose Rydberg
Rose J. Rydberg, a Falcon Heights resident, died on May 11, 1995. She was 81 years old and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kurt, of Falcon Heights; her son, Bruce Rydberg of Trophy Club, Tex.; and two grandchildren, Brandt and Eric Rydberg.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME

We look forward to seeing everyone again at the Spring Festival. We are also organizing our weekly "Walk In The Park" every Wednesday morning. If you would like to help us on these outings, please call Susan for more information. Thank you.

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School News from 8
for children in 3rd grade and up
Kari Thorstenson, Jenni Swenson, Jesse Davis and Ellen Sokol

St. Anthony Park Elementary
St. Anthony Park Elementary School is packing in many activities before school is out. The SAPS A meeting was held again at the Hubba Center on May 12. Parents who do not live in our neighborhood did not have to drive so far to be able to attend the meeting.

The students, teachers and residents of St. Anthony Park spent May 12 planting our Peace Forest and Garden as part of the Tree Trust program. Ms. Swart's 3rd graders' pen-pals came from Blue Earth, Minnesota, to visit them on May 12. Our 3rd graders visited Blue Earth on May 19. Our school celebrated Peace Day on May 19. We marched around Langford Park and shared peace with others. There also was a Peace Garden dedication.

The spring band and orchestra concert was held on May 12, and there was a display of our students' art and literature talents. Ms. Gueston's 4th graders enjoyed activities with the residents of St. Anthony Park Home. All three 4th grade classes have been working with forestry students from the University of Minnesota. They have been studying and promoting recycling and other environmental issues. Fourth graders also visited Fort Snelling and the Sibley House to finish their Minnesota history unit.

Mrs. Peddle's 5th grade class created a rain forest in their classrooms by using only recycled materials and their original artwork. They also researched rain forest animals, plants and insects. The whole 5th grade visited the St. Paul airport as guests of Mr. Boyton. A team of 5th graders students raised money for the bomb victim scholarship fund in Oklahoma.

The St. Paul Palm parade and picnic was held in downtown St. Paul on May 16. Our 6th grade participated in the marching and had lunch in Como Park. (Last year's 6th graders took 1st place. They were judged on how well they marched together.)

The kindergartners had a special lunch day in their cafeteria on May 25. It was a new experience, because they normally do not eat lunch at school. Track and field day will be held the afternoons of June 1 and 2. All students in 1st through 6th grade will participate in various events. On June 7, the 6th grade will go in Renee skating at the John Rose Oval in Roseville. The money to fund the skating was made at the 6th grade sponsored booths at the school carnival.

The last day of school is June 9. June 8 is the last day for you to stock up on Rainbow coupons to use over the summer. You can buy them all day at school on June 8.

Sir Larson & Rachel Abbott
Como Park High School
Congratulations to Bonnie Briggs, this year's winner of the Athena Award. This award goes to outstanding female athletes in the St. Paul metropolitan area. This is the first year that this award has been presented in St. Paul.

Everyone at Como Park wishes our ex-administrator, Mr. Ross, good luck at his new job. He was promoted to be a principal at Franklin Middle School in Minneapolis. His time with us at Como was a true experience for everyone. His absence will be felt by all of us. Best of luck in the future, Mr. Ross.

A note to all Como parents: The Parent Advisory Council meeting has been changed from the evening of the 23rd to the evening of the 30th.

May 25 is Teacher Appreciation Day. Looking for a way to celebrate? I suggest that if you have never given your teacher a bright, red apple, this would be the day to do so.

Como's last dance is coming up May 26. At the spring fling, students can pick up pre-ordered yearbooks. Normally the school will not pass out the books until a later date, so this is a chance to get a sneak preview.

Carin McIntosh
Murray Junior High School
Murray had its annual spring concert on May 25. Many different groups performed and the concert was great!

The Murray garage sale had a profit of over $500 for the school. Thanks to everyone who helped and came to the sale!

Thurs., June 1, is awards night. Over 200 students will be honored with academic and attendance awards. Three special awards are given: the Christopher Stout, Naomie Mergenthal and the Johnnie Rudolph. These awards are in honor of Murray students who have died.

June 6 is Activity Day. Eighth graders will be going to Valleyfair and 7th graders will be going to Grand Slam. Any student with overdue library books or unpaid fines can't go.

Finals are June 8 & 9 and the last day for students is June 9.

Megan Tracy

RAYMOND COMPUTER
Raymond C. Bryan
642-9890
Owner
FAX 642-9891
898 Raymond Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55114-1521

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Shillman and Cleveland: 691-0211
Sunday School: 9:20 am May 28 only. Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am May 28, 10 am beginning June 4. Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 W. Hoyt Ave., 646-7127. Handicap-accessible
Contact Dial-A-Devotion 648-6477
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 am May 28 and June 4. June 26 only, no other time.
Nursery Provided 8:15 - 11:45 May 28 and June 4, 8:15 - 11:15 beginning June 11. Church van available for second service. Call by noon Fri for a ride.
Pastor Pat Harris and Roll Jacobson

CORPORUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B, 698-6888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Sunday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation) "THE CHURCH WITH THE WLES"
1460 Almond at Pascal, 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am First Sunday of the Month, 7:30 am first Sunday of the month. Call 646-6060

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDELDALE
Worship at 8:00 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:15 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Reynard at Cleveland: 691-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School 6 pm. H. Group
Wednesday Left. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Thursday 9 am: Quilters continued next column

Oriental Shoppe
Alteations and Gifts
2230 Carter lower level Courtyard in Milson Square 647-9406

LIFE in the Church: Come and Share
1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon
Vacation Bible School: 9:00 am July 12 - August 7

ST. A. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2136 Carter at Hiawatha. 645-3058

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayliss Place. 646-4502
Saturday Mass: 7:30 am. 8:00 am. 9:30 am. 10:00 am. 11:00 am. 12:00 noon. 1:00 pm. 2:00 pm. 3:00 pm. 4:00 pm. 5:00 pm. 6:00 pm. 7:00 pm. 8:00 pm. 9:00 pm. 10:00 pm. 11:00 pm. 12:00 am. 

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3136 Carter at Loring Place. 645-3058
Sundays: 8:00 am. 9:30 am. 10:45 am. 12:00 noon. 1:00 pm. 2:00 pm. 3:00 pm. 4:00 pm. 5:00 pm. 6:00 pm. 7:00 pm. 8:00 pm. 9:00 pm. 10:00 pm. 11:00 pm. 12:00 am. 

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am. 11:00 am. Nursery Provided. Sunday School: 9 am. Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

6th
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