Twin Picks bluegrass and water slide highlight Lauderdale's Day in the Park on Sat., Aug. 12

By Barbara Clausen

Lauderdale's Day in the Park promises a colorful blend of entertainment, food and music woven together on a warm summer afternoon.

This year's Sat., Aug. 12 event takes place from 7:30 p.m., at the Community Park on the corner of Roselaw Avenue and Fairland Avenue.

For the third year, Day in the Park features Twin Picks, a bluegrass band comprised of Nancy Read-Hendricks and Lon Hendricks, a Lauderdale couple, and Gene Walton, a Minneapolis musician.

"We look forward to it every year," said guitarist Read-Hendricks, "It's probably our favorite gig," agreed Hendricks, who plays mandolin, banjo and guitar.

Fourteen-year residents of Lauderdale, they have been playing together in various bands for many years. They got their first big break as the warm-up act for "Elmer the Elm Tree" on the Department of Natural Resources stage at the State Fair.

Walton and Hendricks performed together in a band called Nobody's Darlings several years before the Twin Picks' 1992 genesis. Walton plays the mandolin, guitar and dobro, a guitar with a resonator cone instead of a sound hole.

Twin Picks has performed at weddings, receptions and festivals for the Minnesota Bluegrass and Old Time Music Association.

The three have varied musical backgrounds. Read-Hendricks "looked up" lessons as a kid and sang in lots of choirs. She learned guitar from other players while playing with her Twin Picks partners. Walton said he learned "by osmosis. From the time I was 17 years old I have played music."

The name Twin Picks refers to a style of playing that they use when Walton and Hendricks are both playing mandolin.

The group performs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Residents are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch to eat during the performance.

A 3:30 p.m. parade includes the St. Anthony police car and a Falcon Heights fire truck. Participants should meet at the warming house with decorated bikes, strollers, wagons, tricycles and unicycles. Rollerblades and skateboards are also welcome. Other activities will include games, races, a water slide and a drawing for prizes.

"We will attempt a tug of war between the east and west side of Lauderdale," reported Denise Hawkins, chair of the newly formed Park/Community Events Committee. She also explained that the water slide, absent for many years, will be bigger than in the past.

Ice cream sandwiches, pop, freeze pops and other snacks will be sold beginning at 6 p.m. "Everything will be either 25 cents or 50 cents," Hawkins said.

In case of rain, Day in the Park will be held on Sun., Aug. 13.

Other members of the planning committee are Mary Croteau, Vice Chair; David Kahrl, Anne Machrach, Mary McDonald, Nancy Read-Hendricks, Julie Ward, City Administrator; Linda Reischlank and Council Member Karen Gillinger.

National Night Out on Aug. 1 fights crime and builds community

Como Park

"Take Back the Night" is District 10's theme, featuring a neighborhood festival with a children's parade and games at Como Park Elementary School. For information, call Julie Hoff at 644-3889.

St. Anthony Park

Over 300 people are set to participate. Representatives from the police and fire departments and Council Member Bobbi Mogard and Mayor Norm Coleman have been invited. It is not too late to register with Kate Uke at the St. Anthony Park Community Council, 252-7845.

Falcon Heights

Falcon Heights Elementary School at 1383 Garden Avenue is the community's gathering point. In addition to visits from members of the police and fire departments, balloons and treats will be offered to young and old. For further information, call Judy BrownBahen at 647-1290.

Lauderdale

To participate, call St. Anthony Police Officer Mark Labens at 789-5015.
St. Anthony Park Community Council News

Council actions at a glance
At its July 12 meeting, the Council:
• Heard a report about the plans of Como Lube to recycle solvents at its facility on Vandalia and Myrtle. A Special Condition Use Permit and a recycling license will be needed. These issues will come before the Council in August.
• Voted to charge the T.H. 280/Hub Task Force to work closely with Mn/DOT to minimize the negative visual impact of the noise wall, especially at Dowsehl, through landscaping.
• Elected Member Brian Ryan to the mayoral city council member in support of funding for the accessibility and improvements projects for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.
• Resolved to keep its earlier position that the Community Council Forum should remain an information-sharing mechanism only.

Neighborhood input wanted on U of M parking ramp proposals
The Community Council will hold a Town Meeting to get information about the proposed parking ramp plans on the St. Paul Campus. Plans may include changes/improvements to Cleveland Avenue. This is the chance for neighbors to ask questions and voice opinions about parking issues on the St. Paul Campus. The meeting will be held at the St. Anthony Park Library on Wed., Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. All interested neighbors are encouraged to attend.

Community-wide garage sale Sept. 16: Sign up now
The Community Council will provide signs, newspaper ads, maps and lists of locations. Participants will hold sales from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 16 and donate 10 percent of their proceeds (tax deductible) to the Community Council. Maps and lists will be distributed on the morning of the sale.

This is your chance to see your reusable items find a new home, make a little money and enjoy a late summer Saturday outside with some of your neighbors. Sept. 11 is the last day to sign up and still get on the map and list, so call the Council office, 292-7864, for more information.

Festivities for National Night Out Against Crime on Aug. 1
Last year there were 13 block parties. This year there will be more! Police and neighbors will join together and get the children a feel for some of their equipment. The kids may enjoy being squirted by a fire hose, or possibly use the siren on the police car. This is a good chance to build a positive working relationship between the neighborhood and the authorities, as well as to have a good party.

Event lists, some refreshments and further information may still be available by calling the Community Council office, 292-7864. These events are being brought to you through the Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association.

Neighborhood Cleanup — Sept. 23
Are you interested in seeing your carpeting recycled instead of sent to a landfill? Are you willing to pay a per-yard fee to make that possible? We want to hear from residents about a more formalized information about contracting for services for the Neighborhood Cleanup. Each year we try to decrease the amount of material sent to the landfill, and increase the reuse first and then the recycling. Please call the Council office, 292-7864, with your response to the carpeting question and any idea you have about other ways to fine-tune our Neighborhood Cleanup.

By David Anger
Carrying bold signs that proclaimed, "Save the Bark in Como Park," neighborhood opponents successfully appealed a Planning Commission decision to double the size of the 44-car Beulah Lane parking lot, when the St. Paul City Council voted 5 to 1 on June 28 to overturn the action. "The word we got from the city was 'this is going to go through and there's nothing you can do about it,'" said Betsy Wehrlein, a member of the Como Park Ad Hoc Committee that led the charge against enlarging the parking lot. "It was obvious to us that it wasn't the right decision for the park."

Advocating for her constituents who opposed enlarging the parking lot, Council Member Bobbi Migged introduced the resolution that rejected the Planning Commission's decision. Migged and the opponents argued that the 38-car lot threatened existing green space, particularly a grove of trees. In addition, they also believed it would increase the pollution of Como Lake because of water runoff.

City Council Member Janice Bettman cast the lone vote for the $250,000 project. She said the current lot is so small that it presents safety concerns. In addition, she said the parks department has restored about 130,000 square feet of trees in Como Park—enough surface for parking 300 cars.

In the city's view, the grove of trees is an eyesore. The trees are "an unsightly hodgepodge of volunteers," said Bob Piram, superintendent of St. Paul's Parks Department. He pledged to replace the lost trees with "healthier, stronger trees."

Yet, the residents liked the so-called "hodgepodge." The parking lot plan was discussed at a community meeting in February, which led to the formation of the Como Park Ad Hoc Committee. In March, the group staged a dramatic

Como Park residents are victorious in parking lot fight

[Peace Lutheran] freed me to be a pastor," he said. Many people to whom Geist ministered throughout the years desired no affiliation with the church, which Geist understood and respected. As a result, Geist truly fulfilled his dream by being a pastor to all people. Geist liked the fact that he didn't have to pressure people into church membership in order to serve them. In addition, Peace Lutheran Church became a place of hope and refuge where all people were welcome.

Why would he leave his dear church? Geist is allowed by his personal credo that, "Life is too short to spend doing one thing!" And this particular decision to retire from parish ministry had to do with something even deeper than that. He remarked that it was akin to "hearing my mother call me. There's something I need to do, but I don't know what it is—yet."

Even if he doesn't have anything specific in mind, he does have "at least a book or two" waiting to be written. One topic he would love to tackle is the role of work in our lives, which was his grad school thesis. "We so identify with our work, that as we become our jobs sometimes," Geist observed. "But, when we don't like our jobs, we're directly with, what does that say about us?"

Though he admits he's mournful for his parish, with his personal history, there are, no doubt, more surprises in store. "Maybe," he quipped, "I'll try to figure out what I want to do when I grow up!"

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Unauthorized checks prompt new procedure in Lauderdale

By Barbara Clausen

Following an investigation into the unauthorized use of Mayor Jeff Dains' signature on city checks, the Lauderdale City Council passed a motion at its July 11 meeting designed to eliminate the possibility of a recurrence.

Before that meeting, all checks, in order to be valid, required the manual signature of the mayor and the city administrator. The council decided that the mayor will obtain a signature stamp, which will be in his possession. The city administrator will continue to use his own signature.

The investigation, conducted by Dains and City Administrator Tim Cralkshank, revealed that between 35 and 40 checks were signed by an unauthorized person using the mayor's signature. Amounts ranged from $33 to $1,828.

“I discovered that some payroll checks were signed in 1994,” said Dains. “It appeared to be a one-time incident. Upon further investigation I found that there were several checks over a two-year period. I became suspicious,” Dains notified the council that he was going to examine the signatures on other checks.

The investigation revealed that more than one person was involved. He declined to name suspects. “Anyone who works in the office would have access to the checkbook,” Dains said.

“We are not accusing anyone of forgery,” Ron Batty, Lauderdale’s attorney, commented on the case. “I want to be very clear about that. We are talking about the unauthorized signing of someone’s name.”

He explained that the practice violated office procedure, not a city ordinance.

Abdo Abdo and Eick, the city's certified public accountants, made note of this breach after their audit of the general

purpose financial statements for 1994. They concluded that all checks were for appropriate city business, but urged that this breakdown in the internal control process be corrected immediately.

The accountants' report stated that since Lauderdale has a small office staff, there is limited segregation of duties. A good internal control structure does not allow one individual to handle a transaction from inception to completion.

Abdo Abdo and Eick considered this to be a reportable condition under standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A reportable condition involves a significant
dependency in the design or operation of the internal control structure.

Dains is confident that the council's recent action will ensure that this doesn't happen again.

The council also gave approval for the acting mayor to sign checks in the mayor's absence with prior approval. The acting mayor position, currently held by Council Member Steve Froehlich, rotates every year.

“My basic goal in all this is to safeguard the city's financial system so everything is secure and so the city council is a good steward of public funds,” Dains commented.

He said that at this point disciplinary action will not be taken against any individual. “Everyone has been warned that they have to follow the check signing procedure approved by the city council,” Dains added.

It appears that there was not a misappropriation of funds. At the time, all checks had been approved by the Lauderdale City Council.

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When Dad bikes from Tucson to St. Anthony Park

By Michelle Christianson

On June 3, I received a letter from my 76-year-old father, Harold Karkhoff, saying he was traveling to visit his daughter, Alice, in St. Anthony Park, Minnesota from Tucson, Ariz. On his bicycle. Alone. A trip of close to 1,700 miles through the desert heat and the mountains.

When I was growing up I was aware of the fact my father valued the valued keeping shape in value. He went in cycles, sometimes doing a whole book. He’d be in the air flying, sometimes playing handball, golf or going bowling. As he got older, he took up running and even ran several marathons in his late 50s and early 60s. But in the last few years he had had some problems with his health, and because he had a few blood clots in his legs and was on blood thinners, I assumed he would slow down a bit. Halp.

I checked with a few of my friends who are more dedicated bikers than I am and they thought he could make it if he was in shape, had a good bicycle and took at least one day off every week. Besides, it really didn’t do any good to worry about him; he’d already left.

As he approached the Twin Cities his postcards became more frequent. Though he declared that he would ride only about 40 miles a day, his progress showed that he indeed was going farther than that. In fact, his longest day was 82 miles, the shortest 20 with a strong headwind. We expected to see him about the second week in July. He arrived on July 1, making 1,600 miles in exactly one month’s time. At his first visit he was driven straight east through New Mexico to Albuquerque and then north. This was to avoid as many mountains as he could. In one place only he cranked up his bike and took a bus 120 miles to the highest point, the town of Truth or Consequences. New Mexico, because he found it was quicker to walk up the steepest hills—which would have meant walking half that distance.

To avoid the hottest part of the day, Dad started taking early in the morning, beginning at 4:30 a.m. Even so, the heat was fierce much of the time. He had sun screen on all the exposed parts of his body, but had the most trouble with his lips, which became so blistered and swollen that it hurt to even try to eat. They eventually healed, but required a lot of attention. He even had to wash his visor over his lips with some paper and a Band-Aid.

This is the schedule of many of Dad’s days: Up early and out riding for about an hour before breakfast. Stop in a little cafe for breakfast and small talk with the local farmers and then ride again until about noon. Find a cheap motel, shower, drink 40 ounces of beer (“restorative powers”) and have lunch. Check out the town, read or see a movie, eat dinner, get everything ready for the next day and go to bed early. An avid basketball fan, Dad even managed to watch NBA finals.

In the middle of the trip, around June 16, he became fairly discouraged and almost gave it up. He had decided this was too much of a death affair and he would have been able to quit if he didn’t think he could make it. He almost reached that point that day, but after a good night’s sleep everything looked better—heck, even the wind was going to be against him the next day that day. So he continued, taking a day at a time, with only our layover days during the entire trip.

It helped that Dad wasn’t a complete nitpicker about having to ride every mile of the whole trip. When there was road construction so that there was only one lane and no shoulder, he would ride facing the traffic and pull off to the side every time a vehicle approached. Sometimes he just hitchhiked to the nearest town rather than do that all day.

When he reached Minneapolis, Kansas, all the motel rooms were taken by road construction workers, and it was 30 miles to the next town. After he discussed his predicament with the town deputy, the officer offered to drive him to the county line, where another deputy from the next town intercepted them and drove Dad the rest of the way to the next town.

“On the whole, 99 percent of the people I ran into were just the best,” Dad said. “They were interested, helpful and willing to share their dreams of future achievements. The only ones who didn’t want anything to do with me were the older men—my age. I think they were threatened just by the fact that someone their age was attempting such a thing.”

Dad saw quite a few interesting sights in the course of the ride. There was the ostrich off to the side of the road (quite a few people raise them in the West), two coyotes running together, antelope, jackrabbits and deer. He also saw first-hand what happens when a small car hits a large truck head on. Not much left of the small car.

Dad came to appreciate the “gathering places”—truck stops, cafes, coffee shops—found in all small towns, as well as the warmth and sense of community they offered to people whose lives were full of hard physical labor.

And what about the bike? It wasn’t a light touring bike, but a sturdy one. It had just about loaded down Dad had no flat tires and no problems with the bike the whole trip. He had trained for two months prior to the trip and was used to the feel of riding this particular bike.

The only thing Dad can’t answer is the question: Why did you do it?” Dad has been the leisurely retired life and tired of all the activities he had been doing. Also his golf buddy Frank was dying of cancer (he died during the course of the trip) and Dad realized if he didn’t try this year, he might not be able next year. A small part was to show all the Minnesota folk that he was still healthy and capable of doing whatever the heck he wanted to do. It seems “don’t tell ME what to do” is a phrase invented by Karkhoff.

One thing Dad knows for sure is that he will not ride back to Tucson. “The wind would be in my face all the way” he said. He’s leaving the bike here for my little nephews Adam and Benjamin to ride or train home.

My question is, “What’s next?”

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Kent Ecklund
Chair, Park Press, Inc.
Commentary

Squaresville

Some people just don’t understand this neighborhood. I was telling someone from another part of town about our Fourth of July parade last month. It was great! It started out with this color guard of somber veterans, wearing these little hats covered with medals and stuff, and carrying the flag of our nation and our state held so high and proud. And the crowd gathered along Como Avenue actually got quiet, sort of, as a sign of respect. And then came this fire truck, the only time you ever see one of those things driving slow! And every once in a while it would whoop its siren, and the guys inside would wave at the kids, and there was someone on top drenched in some kind of unrecognizable animal mascot costume, petting kids along the street with hard candy. And then there was an old convertible, from like 1965, with a middle-aged woman sitting on the back waving and smiling. And the sign on the side was written with a big marker and said, “Morton Peterson-Moheb, city clerk,” or something. And everybody cheered for her. Then there was this marching band made up of about eleven neighborhood teenagers. And they didn’t have uniforms or anything so they looked like some marching grunge band from Seattle, but they were playing Sousa marches. Then there was another old convertible with two kids who had won some kind of essay contest. Then a flatbed truck full of Christmas trees and, I think, Boy Scouts. Then a whole lack of people in wheelchairs from the local nursing home. And someone on a unicycle. And sometimes they have this lawnmower drill team, but not this year. And then there was an oompah band in the back of a pickup. And at the end of the whole thing every kid in the neighborhood joined the parade on bikes and trikes and in wagons that have all been decorated with red white and blue crepe paper streamers. And everybody’s cheering and laughing and pointing and taking pictures. It was great! Really great!

“Interesting,” came the lackluster reply. “You know, in Minneapolis they have a real parade. Have you ever seen that?”

Real? A REAL parade?

“They have it at night, after dark. The theme of the parade is storybook characters, and they have these elaborate costume made in California that are just covered with lights. I think there are real people inside them somewhere, but you can’t see them. All you can see are the characters covered with lights as they glide down the avenue. And there is wonderful professionally recorded music playing along the whole parade route. It’s really very nicely done. You should see it sometime.”

I was speechless. He was clueless. Real parade, indeed.

People like that will never understand a neighborhood like ours. They all live out in these new, clean suburban developments with names that end in Glen and Ridge and Meadowlows. And they live on streets named Heather Lane and Misty Trail and Eagle Vista Run, and they can’t understand why we would want to live on streets named after actual people. And they are mystified that we wouldn’t trade everything we have here for the opportunity to live on a cul-de-sac.

I was in Miller Drug the other day (a neighborhood drug store named after an actual person), looking for dental floss. The person behind the counter was a neighborhood boy who had just graduated from high school. I had coached him in soccer when he was in second grade. He asked what I was looking for, then pointed and said, “Okay, see the film?” Then about halfway down that aisle, see the Chiclets and Life Savers? Right on the the other side of that, in the next on Star Trek. They pay 9 cents less for the floss than I did, but by the time they get to checkout lane No. 17 they have also picked up a 12-pack of diet cola, an all-lower, some beef jerky, a set of stacking lawn chairs and a copy of People magazine. The sales clerk doesn’t make eye contact and says nothing as she sweeps the items across a scanning grid that looks like an air traffic controller’s diagram of the runways at MSP, and these people actually PREFER that!

We have several places to eat in our neighborhood, from the casual to the upscale. And not one of them has TV sets hung from the ceilings. Not one of them broadcasts the non-stop cavalcade of sports that has become de rigueur in so many restaurants. People who frequent such places can’t believe that our neighborhood eateries have no such distractions. “What do they think people are going do while they eat? Talk?”

I frequently run into our neighborhood bank president in one of our restaurants at lunch time. He always greets me by name and asks me some specific question. (Oh, and the bank office calls me when a check bounces knows me pretty well, too.) But I’ve met most bank presidents rarely see their customers, wouldn’t recognize them if they did, and live in big brick houses on cul-de-sacs named Eagle Vista Run in a semi-rural development called Long Green Meadow.

In a nearby suburb they built a brand new library. Very modern, very high tech. A neon sign lets anyone within four blocks know whether the library is open or closed. Inside is a dizzying array of information delivery systems — videos, computers, CD-ROMS, electronically cross-referenced inter-actively networked global card catalogs. It is a multi-cultural, handicapped-accessible, state-of-the-art reference resource center that is bright and buzzing with activity.

Our neighborhood library, by comparison, looks like a piece from one of those "collectible" villages, or something you might expect to see in one of those water-filled snow globes. I’m pretty sure they used it in one of the scenes in “It’s A Wonderful Life.” You know if it’s open or closed by walking up and pulling on the door. Oh, sure, there are the obligatory concessions to the electronic age. But this library remains pretty much the way Andrew Carnegie probably envisioned it. In a time dominated by whiz-bang gizmos, this library seems to be full of books! And if you can’t find what you want, the best way to find it is to ask the actual human librarians, who are user-friendly before the term even entered the lexicon.

Yeah, so our parade is kinda dumpy. We actually honor the essay winners and city clerks. We still read books printed on paper, and we like to talk to each other when we eat. And I don’t know about yours, but the condition of my lawn would be the shame of the Misty Trail cul-de-sac. I guess it’s all a matter of what we consider important.

Some people would call our neighborhood Squaresville. I prefer to call it home.

Illustration by Warren Hanson
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U of M parking ramp ... from 1
problems result from confusion on the part of drivers unfamiliar
with the campus approaching from the north on Cleveland Avenue, Baker said. He said
visitors often drive around in circles past full parking lots two
or three times before finding a parking space.

Baker said Site A is especially attractive because of this
problem. He said by placing a sign at Cleveland and Hendon
Avenues, traffic could be divert-
ed into the parking structure
without getting into the more
congested Cleveland and Buford
Avenue intersection and the rest
of the campus.

Many options for directing
traffic to the parking locations
are under consideration, Baker
said. One of these options
includes making Buford Avenue
a two-way street.

Parking at either of the two
locations could divert cars off
neighborhood streets, he added.
The ramps would offer a flat rate
parking option before 7:30 a.m.
and after 4:30 p.m. and on week-
ends. Baker said this option is
attractive to students who arrive
on campus early or have
evening classes or are studying.

During the daytime, the ramp
would offer an hourly rate
attractive to visitors.

A study of parking on the
St. Paul Campus conducted in
1991 showed a demand for
parking in the northwest quad-
rant of the campus, Baker said.
A conservative estimate of 350
additional spaces was deter-
mined by surveying the Student
Center, departments on the
hilltop area, the Goldstein
Gallery and the contract parking
waiting list, he said.

A survey of drivers parking in
the State Fairgrounds' parking
lot found that they were willing
to walk three blocks from their
cars to their destination, but
that the current walk was too
far: Baker said a national study
confirmed that three blocks is
the accepted distance.

A subsequent measurement
done by the university revealed
that drivers parking in the center of
the fairgrounds lot walked nine
blocks to a building located on
the hilltop and eight to the
Student Center—most of the
distance up hill.

Baker said that safety issues
surrounding women taking
classes or studying in the
evening and walking to the
fairgrounds lot were a concern.
Another concern was for
visitors to university events
wearing "suits and heels," to
whom a long walk is not a
welcoming gesture, Baker said.
Several alternatives to adding a
parking ramp were consid-
ered, Baker said. He said that a
shuttle bus from the fairgrounds
parking lot operating every six
minutes on peak hours and
every 12 during off-peak was
estimated to cost $131,000
annually and did not offer an
attractive option to most people
using the lot.

Additional surface lots were
considered, but did not offer
equally, were too steep
or required the removal of too
many trees, Baker said. He said
additional on-street parking
meters were problematic
because there are not enough
streets on campus and it is diffi-
cult to find a place for meters
that is attractive to visitors.

The price of the structured
parking facility is estimated at
$2 to $3 million. Baker said that
Parking Services is a self-
supporting, university-wide
venture.

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333-6000; Elsewhere, call 1-800-432-7767 and
listen to tape #909, "Power lines: yard safety"
and #910, "Power lines: what your kids
should know."

NSP
Jo Anne Rohricht holds retirement gifts from the Block Nurse Program, which recently saluted her 13 years of service.

July teaching at the Summer Algebra Institute for Kids (grades 2-5) at the College of St. Catherine. The Hazens initiated the institute, using algebra, calculus and music to teach mathematics to regular students as young as first grade. Sixty girls from around the Twin Cities received certificates of accomplishment and music tapes to keep as they return to school in the fall.

The Rev. Jonas O. Jovagag, 96, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, was honored recently at Gustavus Adolphus College by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Minneapolis Synod, for the 70th anniversary of his ordination into the Lutheran ministry.
The State Fair's 'mesmerizing' and 'tantalizing' architecture

By David Anger

Every summer during the 1950s, Henry Kjærholm traveled from the small southwestern Minnesota town of Winthrop to the capital city of St. Paul for the State Fair. Ice cream, dairy exhibits, artworks, carousel rides and farm equipment marked his siblings’ agendas. Henry's principal interest was different—architecture.

Because the State Fair's architecture is an amalgamation of design styles, architectural historians will say the fair's architecture is lackluster. "The fair isn't a great architectural statement," said Eric Kudalis, editor of Architecture Minnesota, "but it's fun and relaxed. On the popular front, it's a tremendous success."

Henry would agree with this assessment. Coming from a prairie town, where the grain elevator ruled as the most prominent structure, the fair's sprawling campus seemed magical to him. Here, he found examples of log cabins, art deco and modernism.

As our history books reveal, the great expositions of the 20th century seized public attention by championing a single design expression. At the 1933 Columbian Exposition in Chicago, a classical Beaux Arts flavor with columns and pediments dominated the landscape, while the New York’s World Fair of 1964 remains a triumph of Jetson-inspired modernism.

Postcards and souvenirs documented these architectural achievements for a mass audience. Then, too, the press detailed the domed tops of the Columbian Exposition. "In an architectural language familiar to us all, the sheltering circle of the dome stood for great communal undertakings," wrote Karal Ann Marling in "Blue Ribbon: A Social and Pictorial History of the State Fair."

By 1985 the dome made an appearance at the Minnesota State Fair with the construction of what became known as Old Main. Then, again, the Poultry Building and Machinery Hall boast domes. Well into the 20th century the dome continued to flourish on many fair grounds. For instance, Buckminster Fuller's translucent and legendary geodesic dome at Expo 67 reinterpreted this long-standing tradition.

Beginning in the 1940s the modern architectural movement forever changed the character of the American metropolis, including the Minnesota State Fair, which for 12 days functions as a vibrant satellite city. Fondness for glass and steel modernism stripped architecture to its "skin and bones," said German architect Mies van der Rohe. Instead of domes and columns, drawing boards were concerned with futuristic renderings. Some designs desperately grasped for the future, as in the Seattle World's Fair's sky-scrapping space needle of 1962. Our fair, of course, owns a diminutive version of the Seattle flying saucer.
When Henry visited the fair, however, the space needle had yet to rise above Snelling Avenue. Instead, the WPA style reigned as the fair’s principal design statement. Strange to tell, the Depression—a time of horrible economic hardship—produced a distinct and celebrated architectural style. Soft or round corners, flat roofs, smooth-wall finish and horizontal bands of windows create a distinctive streamlined look. Ornamentation is typically limited to low relief decoration around doorways and windows.

The new horse barn, the Sheep and Poultry Building, the concrete ramp leading to the Grandstand and the 4-H building are fine examples of the WPA style and continue to shine as the fair’s best buildings. To be certain, the Sheep and Poultry Building is especially sublime with its relief panels designed by Samuel Sabaean, who benefited from the Federal Art Project of the Depression years. Even its staircase is graceful, possessing the curved shapes of an expressive oceanliner.

As day faded to night, Henry and his family retired to a hotel in downtown Minneapolis, The Curtis. There, they crowded themselves into a room with two double beds. But no matter, Henry loved the place with its grand lobby and restaurants. By craning his neck in a contorted position, he caught a glimpse of the Northwestern National Bank’s weather ball pulsating in the distance.

Nowadays the weather ball is encased at the fair, a symbol of Minnesotans’ obsession with the weather. It is part of the quirky fragments and gaudy signs that give the event its obviously hypnotic appeal. Root beer stands, mini-donut sellers, politicians and buildings compete for fairgoers’ undivided attention. By the 1950s, the AFL-CIO decided that a new structure would capture many people’s eyes.

Standing near the fair’s Snelling Avenue entrance, the labor union’s pavilion holds many hallmarks of modern design—glazed red brick, primary colored panels, open plaza and undulating canopy that mimics Eero Saarinen’s winged roof at New York’s Kennedy Airport. The AFL-CIO building is an endearing monument to mid-century modern, a time when labor unions were strong and mechanical things were hailed as saints in an exploding consumer culture. Television’s zenith-like ascent in our daily’s lives, especially the nightly news, meant that TV stations soon enough took centerstage at the fair. WCCO, KSTP and KMSP crowd at the base of the Grandstand’s ramp. Sited farther away is KARE 11’s building, one of the fair’s more architecturally sophisticated buildings. It is a wooden-shingled structure, reminiscent of a Lake Superior vacation beach home, and topped by the station’s famous weather deck.

Despite many attempts to elevate the fair’s aesthetic levels, the physical plant remains appropriately naive. But the fair’s success has never been dependent on great architecture. Unlike the-artifice of Disneyland, the State Fair recalls a thriving main street from the 1950s.

It was, of course, America’s last great moral decade, when people seemed to share a common commitment to an unchallenged value system. The fair and its architecture is a comforting reminder of yesteryear, which is perhaps why thousands flock to the grand event. No matter how tumultuous society has become, from Aug. 24 to Labor Day thousands of us will attend the fair for a candy-cotton picture of community.

City planners and architects must take the fair’s design to heart. Our agrarian festival unconsciously offers great lessons in urbanism. For instance, parking lots are approximately placed on the periphery. After passing through the gates, the streets are the pedestrians’ domain. It is one of the few places where aimless strolling is acceptable in this production-minded country. Babies in strollers, teenagers eating ice cream, seniors walking with their beloved—these are the sights that fill the passageways of Minnesota’s greatest festival. In the spirit of a high-pitched carnival worker, our friend Henry Kjerholm, now a Californian of 30 years standing, found the fair and its architecture to be “amazing,” “fascinating,” even “mesmerizing.”

In August, Craig Windhorst is Employee of the Month

Craig is a lead carpenter for our employees, a chairman for our programs and breath of fresh air for our company. We rely on his 16 years of experience in the field and office. For Craig, the tools of the trade include humor, patience and a passion for quality. Thank you, Craig.
1415 Almond Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

Sholom Community Alliance formed
Sholom Community Alliance is writing a new chapter in the history of Twin Cities Jewish and senior organizations. The board and membership of Sholom Home, Inc. and the board of Community Housing and Service Corporation (CHSC) have voted to join forces and form Sholom Community Alliance to best service the Jewish seniors of the Upper Midwest.

Each organization serves a similar-aged population and has a similar mission statement, serving those elderly who desire to receive care in an environment guided by the doctrines and practices of Judaism.

Sholom Home serves a combined 570 seniors at nursing homes Sholom Home East on Midway Parkway and Sholom Home West in St. Louis Park, and in its adult daycare and meals-on-wheels programs. Each facility will retain its current name.

Lyngblomsten opens corporation to all Christian congregations
Citing diversity of the clientele served, delegates from Lyngblomsten’s corporate congregations recently approved bylaw changes opening corporate membership to any Christian congregation interested in affirming the mutual ministry and commitment to provide for the needs of older adults.

The changes make it possible for non-Lutheran congregations to be full voting members in corporation affairs and hold positions on the board of directors. The first beneficiary of the action is Holy Childhood Catholic Church, which joined Lyngblomsten as an associate member in 1991.

Bylaws stipulate no less than 80 percent of the corporate congregations be Lutheran; 5 percent must be affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. There are currently 29 congregations included in Lyngblomsten’s corporation.

La Leche League to meet
Nutrition and weaning is the topic of the Midco-Midway La Leche League’s meeting on Tues., Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. The League provides breastfeeding information and support on an informal, mother-to-mother basis. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-6302 or Faye at 489-6556.

Defensive driving for seniors
The Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center will host “55+ Defensive Driving Course on Tues. and Wed., Aug. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a one-hour break for lunch.

This course is taught by professional safety instructors and costs $15. To register, call the Minnesota Safety Council, 291-0150, and ask for the Lyngblomsten registration form.

If you wish to have lunch with the Lyngblomsten Senior Dining program, call 647-4695 by noon on Mon., Aug. 21.

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FALCON HEIGHTS
August events at Gibbs Farm
Gibbs Farm Museum, a farm originally owned by Heman Gibbs, an early settler in Falcon Heights, is now 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: Aug. 6: Wedding Day Aug. 13: Woodworking Day Aug. 20: Haircutting Day Aug. 27: Picnic Day
Gibbs Farm Museum is 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.

Special events at St. Paul Campus
A variety of activities are offered every Wednesday over the noon hour in the Terrace Cafe or right outside on the Garden Terrace at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Events will range from “Treats for Trivia” to showings of favorite old comedy sitcoms like “I Love Lucy.”

On Wed., Aug. 16, there will be "one last chance to celebrate summer" with corn on the cob, watermelon and summer fun activities.

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Join the National Night Out celebration! See p. 1 for details.
Co-op plans handicapped-accessible entryway

In order to meet city building codes without losing any floor space, the Hampden Park Co-op is building a handicapped-accessible addition onto the south end of the store. Plans for the addition match the store's existing glass and brick facade.

The addition will not only provide a new entrance but also storage for grocery carts. In addition, the new area may provide space for a children's learning area, newspaper racks, recycling bins, and a copy machine.

Volunteer construction of the entryway is expected to be completed this month, and the entire store floor is set to be repaired and upgraded.

Volunteer to work with children

Children's Home Society is one of 11 pilots of the United Way Success By 6th Volunteerism Project. The project works to develop new volunteer opportunities that serve children under the age of 6 and to improve services to children and families. Volunteers are needed as fundraisers, foreign language interpreters, movers, office assistants, child care assistants, crisis shelter parents and many other positions.

For day or evening volunteer opportunities, call 340-7445 and let them know you want to volunteer for the Success By 6 Volunteerism Project. Children's Home Society is a community-based agency providing children and their families with child care, adoption and child abuse prevention services.

Langford/South
St. Anthony Rec Center news

Registration for Langford Park/South St. Anthony fall soccer continues through Aug. 4 at Langford Park. Boys and girls, ages 5-14, are eligible to participate in the fall soccer program.

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Valleyfair Day will be held on Tues., Aug. 15, with an early reminder: Registration for Langford Park/South St. Anthony youth basketball will be held Oct. 9-27.

The South St. Anthony Recreation Center building will be closed through Labor Day. For more information on events or registration for sports, please call 288-5765.

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Music
The Minnesota State Band is performing its annual Summer Pops Concert Series at Como Park Lakeside Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings Aug. 9, 2, 9, 16.

For the Aug. 9 concert, the State Band will be hosting the Musikverein Althaim from Germany, which is visiting Minnesota on a concert tour with 35 musicians. The Althaim Band is from the Stuttgart (Black Forest) area of Germany, and will be performing an exciting program of German music to include a number of special soloists by the Althaim Band's flute section, trumpet section and tenor horn section. Since they live close to the Schwarzwald forest, folk music from this area is also being featured.

The State Band will join the Althaim Band for the last two selections on the Aug. 9 program. Included will be the "National Emblem March" by Bagley and the "Old Courteses (Alte Kameraden) March" by the German march king Karl Teike. The State Band is hosting the Althaim Band for this concert—returning the favor when the Althaim Band hosted the Minnesota State Band concert in Althaim, Germany during the State Band's 1992 European Tour.

The Minnesota State Band performed its first concert at Como Park Lakeside Pavilion in 1888, and this annual August concert series on Wednesday evenings has been a longstanding tradition for the band. Additional concert selections are: Aug. 2: State Band American Pops; Aug. 16: State Band American Summer Pops. All concerts are free.

Visual Art
"Eastern Expressions" continues through Aug. 4 at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. The exhibit includes ink paintings and paper forms by artist Hyun-Kyoung Shin Hur and his students.

The Larson Gallery is located in the Student Center at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus, 2017 Buford Avenue.

Art Arts
Calendar
The Performing Arts Committee at the University of Minnesota offers free concerts on Thursday at noon on the Garden Terrace outside the St. Paul Campus Student Center.
Aug. 10: Dan Newton
Aug. 17: Joseph Crookston

Film
Roxy Films and Worldspan Intercultural Programs presents a summer of films at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Avenue, on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for students, free general public.
July 28: "M. Butterfly." Academy Award winner Jeremy Irons stars with John Lone in this acclaimed film adaptation, set in 1950s China. R. 100 min.
Aug. 11: "Night on Earth." Director Jarman's film spans the globe as he explores life from the perspective of the back seat of a taxicab. English, Finnish, French and Italian with subtitles. R. 128 min.
Aug. 18: Roxy Films special "end of the summer" free film "Fie Wee's Big Adventure." PG. 95 min.

Drama
The Como Lakeside Community Theatre presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the musical telling of the biblical story of Joseph, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. The show runs Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 12 at the pavilion, 1300 N. Lexington Parkway. Tickets: $3 for adults, $1 for children 13 and under.

Displaying Your Art.
Avoid direct sunlight and fluorescent light. Keep out of heat sources. Avoid cigarette or cooking smoke. Hang at security with the proper size hanger. Don't store art in damp or unheated rooms. Expose art periodically to light and lowering of the dust cover. Be sure all of your personal contact information is displayed at a Carter Avenue Frame Shop for report assistance and advice.
Community Calendar

JULY
29 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for August at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy, 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495 or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2223 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

30 Sun.
Bread and Butter Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

31 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-8446 or 770-3646. Every Mon.

AUGUST
1 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265.
National Night Out Against Crime. See p. 1 for details.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Bredenberg, 646-4061.

3 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South, St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

4 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Laureldale recycling day.

6 Sun.
Wedding Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

8 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158.

9 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting on proposed U of M parking ramp, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m.

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

12 Sat.
Laureldale Day in the Park, Community Park, Roselawn Ave at Falcon St., 3:30-7:30 p.m.

13 Sun.
Woodworking Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

14 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

15 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158.

16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Bredenberg, 646-4061.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.

17 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lynnhaven Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 699-7457.

18 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Laureldale recycling day.

20 Sun.
Hairweaving Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

22 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265.
Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call Jeanine, 644-0302 or Faye, 489-6536, for location.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158.

24 Thurs.
State Fair begins.

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

26 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for September at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy, 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495 or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2223 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

27 Sun.
Picnic Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

28 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington


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Obituaries

Vincent Abbott
Vincent H. Abbott died on July 6 at the age of 88. He was a resident of the Como Park area and had lived recently at Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center. Abbott was a member of Hamline United Methodist Church. Preceded in death by a son, Robert Abbott, he is survived by his wife, Irene Abbott; a son; a daughter; and two grandchil-
dren.

Harold Arnenman
Harold F. Arnenman, age 80, died of a heart attack on June 21. A former resident of St. Anthony Park, he lived in Falcon Heights.

Although he never owned a horse, Arnenman loved the Minnesota State Fair horse shows. He was superintendent of the shows for 27 years and the largest attendance for 10 years prior to that. He had planned to set up judging for the draft horses at the State Fair.

Arnenman grew up on a dairy farm near Mankato. He earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees in soil science from the University of Minnesota. After serving in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, he returned to the university as a faculty member on the St. Paul campus until he retired in 1980. He participated in the St. Paul campus bowling league for 50 years and was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his two sisters and his first wife, Estelle, he is survived by his wife, Bernette Arnenman of Falcon Heights; his son, his stepdaughter; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Dorothy Den Boer
Dorothy E. Den Boer, age 78, died on July 7. Den Boer was a resident of Como Park on Lexington Avenue. She was a member of St. Andrew’s Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Den Boer. Survivors include two daughters; a son; two grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

Millie Dillingham
Millie Dillingham, age 92, died on July 8. She lived at the Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center.

Dillingham is survived by a niece, Virginia Olson of West St. Paul, and many other nieces and nephews.

Beulah Dow
Beulah L. Dow died on July 9, at 81 years of age. She was a resident of the Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ray Dow, she is survived by five children; 23 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Robert Ed
Longtime St. Anthony Park resident and sculptor, Robert B. Ed, died at 74 years of age on June 29.

Ed was a member of St. Antho-

ny Park Lutheran Church and was the sculptor of the statue of Martin Luther that adorns the front of the church. A commercial artist, he owned an advertising agency. He worked as a sculptor after his retirement. At the time of his death, he was working on a statue of Charles Lindbergh for Little Falls, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his son, William Ed. His grand daughter, Julie Ed, and a brother, William Ed. Survivors include his wife, Marian Ed of St. Antho-

ny Park; a daughter; two sons; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Nora Gille
Nora Jean Guse Gille died on June 29 at the age of 90. She had lived in Lauderdale for many years.

Gille was an associate adminis-

trator at the University of Minnesota College of Agricult-

ure. She had been active in Camp Fire and was a member of Peace Lutheran Church.

Gille is survived by two daugh-

ters; one son; and their father; her mother; six brothers and five sisters.

Laura Kaye
Laura Forbes Kaye died on July 2 at the age of 95. She resided at Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center.

Kaye was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Kaye, and her son. Survivors include her son and her daughter; eight grandchildren; several great-
grandchildren; and a sister.

Rhoda Roberts
St. Anthony Park resident Rhoda I. Roberts, age 98, died on June 28.

Roberts was a member of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Allen Roberts, she is survived by her daughter and a grandson and a nephew.

John Strait
John Strait, a longtime professor on the St. Paul campus, died on June 30, at the age of 78. He lived in St. Antho-

ny Park from 1938 to 1951, when he moved to Falcon Heights.

Wild rice production and the machinery to harvest it were the thrust of his 48 years at the University of Minnesota. He had retired from the agricultural engineering department in 1986.

Strait grew up on a farm in Indiana, graduated from Purdue University in 1938 with a major in mechanical engineering, and then moved to St. Paul to teach and do research at the university. In 1945, he earned a master’s degree in agricultural engineer-

ing.

He loved woodworking and gardening and was a member of Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church.

Strait is survived by his wife, Mary Strait of Falcon Heights; his daughter; two sons; six grandchildren; and a brother.

Harriett Swadburg
Harriett J. Swadburg died on June 28 at the age of 84. She was a longtime St. Anthony Park resident who had lived in Roseville most recently.

Swadburg was an active member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Milton Swadburg; three sons, James Swadburg, Donald Swadburg and Thomas Swadburg; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Wegleitner
Dorothy R. Wegleitner, a longtime Como Park area resi-
dent, died on June 26. She was 90 years of age.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Wegleitner, and a grandson, she is survived by four sons; two daughters; 30 grandchildren; and 54 great-

grandchildren.

Doris Wells
Doris Wells, age 78, died on July 15. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center.

Wells was preceded in death by her two husbands, Albert Wells and George Armstrong.

She is survived by four daugh-
ters; three sons; 15 grand-

children; and six great-grand-

children.
Fresh, and popular prices: Mill City Cafe

By Tony Grundhauser

Call him one of the hardest working men in the difficult restaurant business. Jack Whittemore espresso's from the kitchen at the Mill City Cafe, his new restaurant at 791 Raymond Avenue, library-eyed and a little punchy. Nobody likes Mondays, especially when it's 7 p.m. and you're into 15 hours of work with three or four more to go.

"It's a lot of hard work but we're having a lot of fun," Whittemore said, still able to muster enthusiasm despite weariness from three months of marathons.

Before opening Mill City Cafe, his first restaurant, Whittemore was the executive chef at a number of Twin Cities eateries, including JD Hoyts, Rosen's, William's, and recently, Green Mill. The fact that the Green Mill on Grand just changed its name to Mill City Brewery was simply a coincidence.

The greatest source of pride and enthusiasm for Whittemore is that he was able to open the restaurant in South St. Anthony, his own neighborhood.

The restaurant itself has a homey flavor. The art currently on the walls is prints done by a friend of Whittemore's and the clay dishes were done by local artist Connie Mayeron. Whittemore's personal philosophy of catering to the local area is right in step with that of South St. Anthony Park.

Then, of course, there's the food.

"In general, we have four or five specials a day with a large selection of vegetarian and barbecue dishes," Whittemore explained. "We also have hand-tossed pizza with a Chicago-style sauce.

On the first night we ate there, we tried a number of entrees. The featured fettuccini with sausage, bell peppers and zucchini in a roasted red pepper cream sauce was smooth and filling. The home-

Could you make your house payments if you were sick or hurt and couldn't work?

Ask About Health Insurance
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James R. Peterson, Farm Agent
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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
Call for details on coverage, discounts and availability.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilman and Cleveland. 621-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10 am
Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1378 W. Hoy Ave. 646-7127
Handicap-accessible
CPR Center: Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 am
August 27 one service only at Como Park Pavilion: 10 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Nursery Provided: 8:15 - 11:15 am
Church available for second service
Call by noon Fri for a ride
Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-6888
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)
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Vacation Bible School July 31 - August 4.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
West 66th at 35th. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday 11F, Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
(Sep. - May)
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Fare Share Distribution August 28, 8:30 am
Thursday 9 am: Quilters
continued next column

professional painters—paper hangers
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2282 Como Avenue, 616-1125
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home
Todd Grossman, 644-3665 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry. 2278 Como Ave.
St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O.
2315 Como Ave., 646-2549
An affiliate of HealthEast
Como Chiropractic
Health Center, P.A.
1984 Como Ave. 644-4939
Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Otseado.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Summer Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
(June 11 - Labor Day Weekend)
Nursery Care Provided
Rev. Rollin Kirk, Interim Minister
(August 14-18, 8:30 - pm Music Camp)

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Schedule
Worship: 9:30 am
Coffee Hour: 10:30 am
Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch

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

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2156 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:30 am at Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
Rev. The Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENSVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 486-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister