St. Anthony Park musician plays with SPCO and now Mickey Rooney

By Barbara Claussen

St. Anthony Park resident Carole Mason Smith, bassoonist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, finds the concept of a child's imagination the most intriguing aspect of the musical production "Gifts From the Attic."

"What's so great about kids is that they take a piece of an item and they invent a whole world out of it," said Smith. "That happens in the show with a feather."

Smith performs with the free-lance ensemble when "Gifts From the Attic," starring Mickey Rooney, premieres at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine on Sept. 15. Written by Grant Rhinehart, a Twin Cities playwright, the story revolves around a young woman returning home from London after earning a teaching certificate. Mickey Rooney plays a hobo who peddled ice cream in the small fishing village in better economic times. When mysterious things begin to happen, the audience learns how powerful the imagination of a child can be if it is allowed to thrive.

"Mickey Rooney was very gracious," related Smith. "He came to the rehearsal and conducted the orchestra in a march. He wanted to make the musicians feel a part of the whole production."

"He was very peppy," said Smith.

Carole Mason Smith

Smith. "He knew how to get the energy behind the march." She also found Rooney very personable. "He was just talking to everybody."

Smith has performed with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for 14 years. Prior to her appointment, she played the bassoon with the Columbus and Toledo symphonies.

She also performs with the Halama Wind Octet and teaches at Hamline University and Concordia College.

In the fourth grade, she started playing the saxophone. "I was last in a long line of saxophones," she recalled. "When the conductor asked if I wanted to play the bassoon, I told him I was willing to try it. Anything was better than being 10th chair saxophone."

Smith to 7

Two challengers face Megard in city council primary

Two challengers are seeking to oust incumbent St. Paul City Council Member Bobbi Megard from office, prompting the need for a Sept. 12 primary election in the Fourth Ward.

In addition to Megard, Teri McLaughlin and Michael Olenick will appear on the ballot. McLaughlin, who also opposed Megard in 1993, is launching a vigorous campaign, including a widespread lawn sign blitz. Olenick's bid has not been visible.

The Megard versus McLaughlin race has garnered considerable outside attention, largely because McLaughlin is blessed with Mayor Norm Coleman's backing and Megard is endorsed by the DFL. During her tenure, Megard has questioned many of the mayor's initiatives.

McLaughlin, now a homemaker, once owned a small office machine business and has worked in sales and marketing. Hencel is a computer programmer.

The Bugle asked questions of all three candidates. See pages 6 and 7 for Megard's and McLaughlin's answers. Olenick did not respond.

Voting places in the Fourth Ward are located at: Precinct 2, Luther Seminary Chapel; Precinct 3, St. Anthony Park School; Precinct 4, Holy Childhood Church; Precinct 5, Lyndenstrom Care Center; and Precinct 6, Seal Hi Rise.

For information about absentee voting or with any other election questions please call 266-2171. — David Anger

Keith Dyrud writes, publishes and distributes The Lauderdale Citizen, a newsletter in which he says he advocates for the public good over "rugged individualism."

Lauderdale citizen speaks his mind

By David Anger

Concordia College professor Keith Dyrud displays the quintessential characteristics of an academic: intellectual, self-confident, opinionated and individualistic.

When he's not teaching history to an eager pack of undergraduates, the 29-year resident of Lauderdale is politicking. Besides serving on the city's planning and zoning task force and avidly supporting DFL candidates and causes, Dy rud periodically publishes The Lauderdale Citizen.

Most everyone in this compact city of 2,700 inhabitants knows about the notorious newsletter, a tradition that dates back to 1990. Recalls the old days of turn-of-the-century newspapering, when publications were fiercely partisan and cantankerous. Past issues have lamented about excising legal fees and endorsed political candidates.

The latest four-page edition examines the highly controversial Bring of City Administrator Kathleen Miller, issues of public property and the alleged incompetency of the city attorney and elected officials. In sum, Dyrud hounded Lauderdale's politicians a scathing indictment.

Guess what? The mayor and the majority of the city council members blushed.

"To be blunt, I think things have fallen apart because [Mayor] Jeff Daines, and [Council Members] Steve Freebich and Jack Barlow have lost sight of the public interest and have gotten caught up in attempts to satisfy individuals' interests at the expense of the public good," wrote Dyrud in his column titled "As I See It."

I would be gone that much more.

Dyrud thinks that The Lauderdale Citizen is merely advocating for the place that he loves. "I've had two homes in my life, where I was born and raised in northwestern Minnesota and here in Lauderdale since 1966," explained Dyrud. "I have a strong family ethic. You can't raise a family and live in isolation. So, I've always been concerned about what is happening in the world around me, whether it is here in Lauderdale or nationally."

Not everyone in Lauderdale is angry with Dyrud. One resident claimed she had never seen the newsletter, while many others believe it is harmless. "I think that it's cool that Keith Dyrud prints it," said Erik Biever. "He stirs people up, but that's a good thing. For instance, he's gotten more people to show up at city council meetings."

Even Mayor Jeff Daines appears to be ambivalent. "I haven't heard much about it from people in town, so I can't say if it's had a positive or negative effect," remarked Daines, who was a former ally of Dyrud's and contributed to the newsletter. "At any rate, it's his right to express his views. I don't have any deep feelings about it."

Still others label The Lauderdale Citizen as negative. "I definitely notice it," said Scott Pike. "I don't think it should be The Lauderdale Citizen, it should be called A Lauderdale Citizen. It's an angry publication and I believe it's very negative."

He added, "It's not constructive and it almost verges on harassment. Council Member Karen Gill-Genbig comm..."
University's parking ramp plans stir frustration about traffic

By Kristin Cooper

St. Anthony Park residents expressed frustration at a town meeting on Aug. 9 about parking issues on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.

Originally planned as an opportunity for the university to outline different options for addressing parking concerns on the campus, the focus of discussion quickly turned to neighborhood concerns with overflow parking and increased traffic and congestion.

The university is in the preliminary stages of looking at three options for parking on the campus. Current plans include construction of a parking ramp either on or behind the St. Paul Student Center or on a current parking lot behind the Central Library. The third option is to do nothing.

Few of the 25 residents who attended the meeting seemed concerned over which parking ramp option the university decided to pursue, although some expressed doubt about the need for more parking.

Residents asked that additional parking plans also take into account the implications for increasing traffic on neighborhood streets. In particular, some residents were concerned with the proposed option behind the Student Center.

As part of this option, Hayden Avenue might be continued into campus as a main entrance to the ramp. The street currently stops at Cleveland Avenue. Neighbors who live near the street said this might cause drivers to exit from T.H. 280 at Como Avenue and then use Hayden Avenue as a thoroughfare on their way to campus.

"That would make 280 through to Hayden a freeway through the neighborhood," one resident said.

Residents also stressed that access to the parking ramp facilities must not negatively impact the neighborhood. Some expressed frustration that recommendations for earlier traffic discussions included neither the university nor neighborhood residents at the time of construction of the university transitway were not being used.

Many of the residents agreed that the university needed to have better signs around campus directing visitors to parking and campus buildings. Others recommended directing drivers to Larpenteur Avenue entrances to the campus rather than encouraging people to use Cleveland Avenue.

The university officials said they are committed to gathering neighborhood feedback and recommendations before selecting an option.

The task force is set to meet on Sept. 18, 5 p.m., at the Rec Center. Over the next two months, it will meet and report back to the community council at its September and October meetings with a final recommendation to come at the November meeting. The task force is working with community council member Richard Khalmur and neighborhood resident Lisa Tietel.

For more information on task force meetings, call the St. Anthony Park Community Council, 292-7884.

Highway 280 task force lobbies for trees

By Kristin Cooper

Construction is under way on the noise wall along T.H. 280 in St. Anthony Park. With much of the construction in South St. Anthony nearing completion, many changes are visible.

Last year's school clothes would fit just if your kids didn't grow four inches over summer break.

On the upside, we're all going to have more room in our closets. For the best new and used clothing, shop Goodwill, where your budget can keep up with your kids' growth spurts.

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2229 Carter Ave. St. Anthony Park
New physician joins Gilbertson at the St. Anthony Park Clinic

By Kristin Cooper

You might not notice from the outside, but changes are under way inside at the St. Anthony Park Clinic.

The clinic, which was acquired by HealthEast last year, recently welcomed a new doctor to its staff.

David Gilbertson, primary care physician at the clinic since 1979, has been joined by William Braunstein, a doctor since 1979, who moved to the Twin Cities from Milwaukee two years ago. Braunstein will work with adult patients.

Gilbertson specializes in osteopathy and Braunstein is an internist.

Dr. David Gilbertson, left, welcomes Dr. William Braunstein to the staff at St. Anthony Park Clinic on Como Avenue. Besides adding a second physician, the clinic was sold last year to HealthEast.

Gilbertson said the move to add a doctor to the staff is part of a long-term effort to make the Como Avenue clinic more attractive to a variety of insurers as patients experience less freedom in choosing their doctors.

Although there is a strong nucleus of patients from the neighborhood who are very loyal to the clinic, he said some insurance companies require three physicians at a location for inclusion in their plans.

Selling the clinic to HealthEast last year also helped by making the clinic part of a larger system of referrals and management. Gilbertson said he has spent less time on staff management since the sale because Deb Ostberg, a HealthEast clinic administrator, came on board.

Choosing HealthEast over other companies meant that Gilbertson, a St. Anthony Park resident, could continue to practice in the neighborhood.

"It's a nice place to practice and a nice place to live — I wanted to stay here," he said.

Other companies would certainly have moved them to another location. While the clinic may seek a larger physical space in the future, Gilbertson said it is staying in St. Anthony Park.

Ostberg said HealthEast is committed to communities and cited membership in the St. Anthony Park Association and participation in the St. Anthony Park Festival as examples.

The St. Anthony Park Clinic has been in the community since the end of World War I, when it was opened by Dr. Balcom. Drs. Army, Severson and Hilgendorf practiced at the clinic until 1979, when Gilbertson took over. Gilbertson said Army deserves much of the credit for building the clinic into the practice it is today.

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In September,

We have a tie for employee of the month, Tim Canfield, and Tony Barrett

Both Tim and Tony live in the park.

Both Tim and Tony are married with children.

Both Tim and Tony own the business.

Tony plays tennis and works on his house.

Tim works on his house and lakes alot.

Both Tim and Tony say thanks to all our employees.

Both Tim and Tony live in the park.

Both Tim and Tony are married with children.

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State Fair woos a skeptic

There’s something about having grown up in a place and having lived there all your life. I have never had that experience myself, but know plenty who have. That is probably why the State Fair is such a popular local hangout.

At a town meeting last month, the university discussed the institution’s desire for more parking, revealing its intentions to build a “structured parking facility,” as they are called in parking lingo. Most of us still refer to the ungainly and concrete slab cars as parking ramps. Truth be told—most people—even those who don’t drive—the norm don’t like them, especially when they are perched in our backyard.

When I was the last time someone gushed, “That’s the most beautiful parking ramp I’ve ever seen!”

Two locations were discussed: Site A and Site B. The former site is located on the pastural north hill and features a picturesque entrance at Cleveland and Heden, while Site B is planted behind the Central Library. No sooner had a slide of Site A hit the screen than protests erupted. Neighbors legitimately fear increased traffic on residential streets as well as environmental and noise pollution. This site is beautiful. It does not deserve to be altered. In contrast, Site B received a slightly better reception and if we were forced to select a superior option it would definitely be this one.

Before the spirited meeting adjourned the group did what meetings do best: formed a committee to further study the issue. This is, however, a wise move, for even though the discussion was largely an intelligent one, the turnout of some 250 people hardly represents a community mandate. And because parking ramps irreversibly change the urban landscape, aesthetic considerations must receive equal notice. In the weeks ahead we encourage readers to express their concerns to the Site B Park Community Council. Neighborhoods are fragile and vulnerable. They depend on you for nourishment and support.

Next issue Sept. 28

Display ad deadline Sept. 14

News/classifieds deadline Sept. 18

Bulge

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108 612-456-5369

The Bulge is an independently owned and non-profit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Alving Arnesson, Kristen Ekland, Audra Peterson, Connie Hilesheim, Catherine Holzclaw, Paul Kirkegaard, Dave Kabat, Bobbie Potter, Joel Schurke, Marietta Spencer and Dale Tonnison.

The Bulge is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwester Como Park. The Bulge reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in the community. The Bulge strives to present freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the reader’s community and encourage community participation.

The Bulge is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul’s District 12, part of St. Paul’s District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses.

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

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To Our Readers—

Due to anticipated increases in postal rates and rapidly rising operating expenses, our six month ago the Bulge started searching for a more cost effective and efficient way to deliver our 21-year-old neighborhood newspaper. We now need to send a paper to your door instead of by mail. This change begins in October.

Our new door-to-door service will be handled by the Independent Delivery Service (IDS). A thriving business since 1973, IDS is the largest independent carrier of independently published papers in the area. Their clients include the Minneapolis Suburban newspapers and the Highland Villager.

Throughout all of the neighborhoods we serve, the newspaper is set to feature special advertising supplements, which we were previously unable to deliver through the mail. Another advantage of this change is that we will be able to distribute from Tuesday to Thursday during the week of publication, weekends, mail delivery has often taken up to ten days.

Thank you for reading the Bulge and for supporting our advertisers. If there are any problems with this service, please let us know immediately to the Bulge office at 612-5356.

Kent Ekland
Chair, Park Press, Inc.

To Your Readers—

Then a young family (Mom, Dad and two kids) appeared at the table. She sheepishly asked if I would write their children’s names in Hebrew. “Do they have Hebrew names?” they asked. “Yes, they do. (I have a Hebrew name, I’m happy to write it for you.)” She looked puzzled and flustered. I smiled, “Oh, you’re not Jewish?” “No, we’re Lutheran,” they responded. I said, “I’m a Lutheran, too!” (And I think I heard a collective sigh of relief.)

I asked the little boy his name. “Larry,” he proclaimed. “And Sarah,” his little sister chimed in. I began writing. They stared in awe! They alternately watched me write (“backwards!” yet) their names in my scruffy script and studied the Hebrew alphabet handout on the table. The children and their parents were delighted with their nametags! “Do you want to take the Hebrew alphabet handout home?” I asked. “Oh, yes,” they said. Her mom said, “They could take it to Sunday School.”

This interaction ushered in a new breed of book visitors: droves of parents with young children (mostly non-Jewish). The Hebrew alphabet handout was the greatest icebreaker, as were the your-name-in-Hebrew nametags.

Then there were the other types, content to hover around the booth’s parameters, but never coming in. They scanned the posters or the observed video on Israel. Others were simply enjoying the plethora of colorful brochures and leaving.

Finally, we had some breathing space. But no sooner had I gotten up to stretch when I saw two people outside the booth waving at us and at the displays—a man with a cowboy hat and monogrammed belt buckle, and a woman similarly attired. I smiled, trying unsuccessfully to make eye contact. The smile was not returned. But they came inside, silently perusing the literature and watching the video. Then they both approached the table. The man declared, “We live in South St. Paul,” and he paused. “You know about through Bob’s House, don’t you?”

How could I not? A few months before, that goose-stepping motley crew was chronicled, or lampooned, in both daily newspapers.

“You know that they even had stupid Nazi parade?” I asked. He nodded, relieved that he wasn’t going to pull out a membership card. “Well, they’re gone now. I don’t know how they got rid of ‘em and I don’t care.”

“No one,” emphasized the woman, “cared for them.” She told us that, “There are a lot of World War II vets in the neighborhood and those hokey Nazis are the type of jerks they fought. They don’t want to see ‘em again.”

“People like that,” continued the man, “make me embarrassed to be a Christian. Like those guys in (another booth at the fair) handing out that white supremacist junk. I told them they were wrong. Anyway, we think it’s great that you’re here.”

“Thank you,” I offered, vowing to myself never, never to judge a man by his belt buckle—or lack thereof. They took some literature on discrimination. I said, “I don’t forget the Hebrew alphabet sheet!” “Oh yeah,” they smiled warmly as they left, each taking a couple sheets.

Our shift was finally winding down when an older woman, looking rather uncomfortable, inspected the brochures and watched the video for several minutes.

Commentary to next page

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People

Maureen Mariano, longtime proprietor of M. Mariano & Co. for Hair in St. Anthony Park, purchased on East Side landmark, Schweitz's Bar, at 956 Payne Avenue. Although her new venture will consume most of her time, Mariano remains the owner of the hair salon.

John Kersey of St. Anthony Park, pioneer of bone marrow transplantation as a treatment for cancer, has been named director of the University of Minnesota's Cancer Center. He had served as the center's acting director since 1991. Kersey led the team that did the world's first successful transplant for lymphoma in 1976. The university has performed more than 2,000 bone marrow transplants, making it one of the world's largest bone marrow transplant programs. Kersey served as director of the program from 1972 to 1995.

In March, Kersey won a Lifetime Achievement Award from Medical Alley, a trade organization for Minnesota's healthcare industry.

Christine Jessee graduated cum laude from Wellesley College. For many years she and her parents, Paul and Anneke Jessee, were residents of St. Anthony Park.

Michael Tresnel of St. Anthony Park, a junior at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, has been elected to Mortar Board, the national senior honor society. Membership in the Torch Chapter at Cornell is based on leadership and scholarship. The election of a limited number of juniors most representative of these qualities is held each year.

In addition, he was named recipient of the Sutherland Drown award and Watson Davis Scholarship Award at the annual academic awards dinner held in May.

The Davis Scholarship is given to a sophomore or junior who has outstanding achievement in mathematics and the potential for unusual accomplishment in the future.

Jessee is a 1982 graduate of Como Park High School, Tresnel is the son of Richard and Connie Tresnel.

Last month Mary Mergenthal, the editor and publisher of the North American Welsh newspaper Y Drych, was honored in a program featured on the front page of the Minnesota Women's Press.

In discussing her life, the St. Anthony Park resident said, "I'm the daughter of a Welsh farmer and that has a lot to do with who I am." Mergenthal is also the former editor of the Bugle, having served this newspaper for eight years from 1985 to 1992.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 17 of St. Anthony Park spent the last week of July camping at Tomahawk Scout Reservation near Rice Lake, Wis. The scouts took part in a variety of activities on the 2,400-acre reservation, including some of the 10 largest Scout camps in the United States. Troop 17 is based in St. Paul, and one of four subcamps within the reservation. White Pine, the newest addition, was the first campers this June.

Troop 17, charted by the St. Anthony Park United Church, meets there at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

LUTHER SEMINARY
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Sept. 5-Oct. 1 Art Show
"Foremothers." Paintings by Kristi Ylvisaker. Receptions: Sept. 27, 10:40 a.m.; Oct. 1, 2-4 p.m.
Free. Board Room, Olson Campus Center

Sept. 25 Lay School of Theology
First quarter of Lay School of Theology begins. Classes in "Luther on Galatians," by Gerhard Forde, professor of church history; "Evil and the Bible," by Fred Gaiser, professor of Old Testament; and "Angels in the Bible, Art, and Faith," by Michael Rogness, professor of homiletics. Classes meet 5:30-9:30 p.m. on five consecutive Mondays beginning on Sept. 25 and ending on Oct. 23. Cost: $35.00 per person per course. Registration deadline recommended. Call (612) 641-3571 for details. Registration possible on campus before first class.

For more information: Office of Public Relations (612) 641-3520. Lutheran Seminary "Welcomes Line" (612) 641-3533. In arrange for group tours, call (612) 645-3599. Bookkeeper hours: 10:00-5:00, Mon.-Fri., and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

September 1995
Park Bugle
administrator since 1989 and associate administrator from 1986-89.

In addition to a bachelor's degree from Long Island University, he has two master's degrees in social work from Adelphi University and public administration from New York University. Kahn recently received the law degree from Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth.

Community Housing and Service Corporation serves 390 seniors in senior apartment housing at Menorah Plaza, Knollwood Place and Menorah West in St. Louis Park. Sholom Home serves a combined 570 seniors at Sholom Home East and Sholom and Sholom West in St. Louis Park, and in its adult daycare and meal-equals programs.

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

Michael Klein resumes his position as administrator of Sholom East. He was interim executive director of Sholom Home, Inc. for the past year.

Willard Thompson of University Grove was honored at the Public Relations Student Society of America's 20th anniversary celebration for his role in founding the organization. A retired professor from the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, Thompson continues his involvement with students as an advisory to the society.

Jennifer Jerage, 14-year-old daughter of Mike and Maria Jerage, was named Youth Volunteer of the Month for her service at St. Anthony Recreation center. She will be recognized by the St. Paul City Council this month.

Zett commentary from 4 minutes. She turned to us to proclaim, "Well, I've always liked Jewish food."

"And," she said, "Can you tell me about something? I learned closer. "Who is this Anne Frank who wrote the diary? My daughter gave me the book and said I should read it. But why should I read it?"

The sheer shock of someone not knowing Anne Frank and her story (as well as this amazing leap in logic) put me a lot less for words. Was she kid- ing? Deciding it didn't matter, I briefly recounted Anne's story. And I remember, Anne, sequoiated in that attic, forced to turn inward. I reflect- ed upon her capturing on paper those fleeting adolescent years that are so easy to forget. I mentioned to the woman that my favorite thing about Anne was that she penned the most amazing one-liner against a backdrop of death, horror and hopelessness: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are good at heart."

I resisted any further my ten- dencies to wax philosophic (or gush), especially since this woman looked uncommitted.

Her eyes met mine. "I think I'll go home to read her book." And, with that, she was gone. I continued musing over Anne's line. Throughout the years I'd thought it beautiful, but naivé. But after this day at the fair, I thought, "Anne was on to something."

As we finished our shift, we didn't process, discuss, de- group, or whatever it is you're supposed to do after such an experience. However, I turned to my friend as we joined the sticky fair crowd and said, "That really happened, didn't it?" "Yes," she said. And we kept walking.

I'll be back at the fair this year.
Primary Guide —
Fourth Ward St. Paul
City Council candidates

As is the Bugle's tradition, we sent the following questions to the fourth ward candidates running for St. Paul City Council in the Sept. 12 primary election. Below are the responses from two of the three registered candidates. Michael Gensick did not respond.

Questions:
1) In light of the legislative success of the Republicans’ Contract With America, how will the city cope with the anticipated funding cuts from the federal government?
2) Do you believe that the citizens of St. Paul would be better served by electing one or more at-large representatives to the City Council?
3) With crime and violence on the upswing, what policies can be implemented on the local level to decrease crime in our neighborhoods?
4) Should affluent neighborhoods share the responsibility of providing affordable housing for low-income people?

Responses:
Teri Walker McLaughlin
Born and raised in St. Paul, Teri McLaughlin is a 30-year resident of the Fourth Ward.
A graduate of Murray High School and the daughter of a former St. Paul police officer, she is married to Pat McLaughlin and has two children.
McLaughlin was appointed to the steering committee for the St. Paul Schools levy referendum and as a citizen representative to the oral interview board for police officers. After a drive-by shooting and incident of gun violence in 1993, she organized a community response. In 1993, she ran for the city council.

1) Taxpayers have clearly stated they are unwilling to pay more and more money for programs that do not work. The Contract With America provides us an opportunity to reexamine the role of government in our lives and determine what we believe government should provide and at what cost.
I am a firm believer that we can reduce the cost of government and the activities at both the federal and state level provide us that opportunity. We’ve seen efforts to reduce the costs of retiree health care benefits, and consolidate and merge some city services to provide both a cost savings, as well as improved services.

We need to continue down this route, examining the costs of government and reducing spending wherever possible.

2) I believe that the part-time City Council has not had enough time to prove itself. Before we spend an additional $100,000 or more in taxpayer dollars, we should allow the new part-time council to work itself out.

3) I am a firm believer in a strong, vigorous community-based policing program. In fact, as someone who grew up in a police household, I know full well the value of effective police patrol. I also am a firm believer in crime prevention. The unfortunate reality is that juvenile crime is on the upswing.

No matter where you live in St. Paul, it’s critically important that we address this issue immediately. I believe programs designed to offer children recreational and after-school activities are a step in the right direction.

The combination of strong, effective community-based policing and crime prevention programs is paramount to keeping our city and its residents safe.

4) In my opinion, the city of St. Paul has borne the brunt of the challenges of affordable housing for low-income people. I believe it's absolutely necessary that our suburban neighbors begin to share in dealing with this issue, and that efforts to make core cities continue to bear this burden alone are unfair and unproductive.

We have an obligation in society to assist those in need. However, other suburban communities must also assist in that obligation. St. Paul should not be alone in meeting this challenge.

Robert “Bobbie” Megard
I have lived in St. Paul for 28 years with my husband, Robert. We raised three children who attended public schools in the city. Prior to 1993, I worked for nonprofit organizations—four years as executive director of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul and eight years as community organizer in St. Anthony Park (District 12). With a B.A. degree from the University of Oregon and an M.A. from Indiana University, I taught high school government and economics in Oregon, Indiana and Minnesota. Since January of 1984, I have served as Ward 4 City Council member.
1) Cuts to the city, county and school district challenge the City Council and mayor’s obliga-
tion to hold the line on property
taxes in St. Paul. The city is less vulnerable, because we receive relatively little federal
money directly. However, we already know funding for spe-
cial policing for public housing will be cut and we expect fund-
ing reductions for housing and other capital projects. Propos-
als to reduce state compensa-
tion for anticipated federal reductions will also impact local property taxes. Increased commercial
property values in suburban Ramsey County and a more stable commercial climate in St. Paul may help offset fed-
eral reductions.

2) It is too early to make another change in the council’s structure. The move to a part-
time council with fewer staff in 1994 shifted the balance of power between the administra-
tion and council. There is less micro-management by council
members, but the council became reactive—responding to problems rather than develop-
ning policy. It is just beginning

Bassoonist in “Gifts From the Attic”

Now Smith practices about an hour a day, and spends one
to two hours making reeds. It takes about a week to “bring
one in,” and he goes through a
dozens reeds to every rehearsal.
Her husband, John Michael
Smith, a free-lance bassist,
was a good help in keeping
strung instruments.
Smith can relate to “Gifts From the Attic’s” emphasis on child-
hood imagination. They have three children: Lou, 11; Halle,
9; and Tom, 6.

Lauderdale citizen ... from 1

minded. It’s a divisive way of
taking care of business.”

Despite the apparent uproar,
Dyrdal said he “doesn’t feel any
deep rift” in Lauderdale.
Instead he believes the debate is really a contest between
“rugged individualism” and the
public good. Those who favor
ruined individualism balk at
improving the city’s infrastruc-
ture, while Dyrdal contends that
he is committed to creating a
sense of community through
advocating for such urbanistic amenities as sidewalks, alleys
and parks.

“I would say that there isn’t a
sense of community here, although people talk about community,”
Dyrdal said. “We live isolated lives on our proper-
y, we use our automobiles to
come and go. This is the domi-
nant tendency in Lauderdale.”

“Now, I’d like to see us develop

a sense of community with more
places for us to interact,” he
continued. “That means people
going for walks and running into
each other, it means parks and
public area. There are things
that the city could do in planning
to encourage interaction,
so we’re not just isolated,
autonomous people who go to
work and come back.”

Love it or loath it, The Laud-
erdale Citizen is a force here.
With the city elections fast
approaching and the outcome of
the litigation between the city
and Kathleen Miller imminent,
fans and foes can probably
expect another edition before the
year’s end. Neither Dyrdal
nor his newsletter are going
away.

“When things are going well in
Lauderdale it’s a nice place to
live and I expect to spend the
rest of my life here,” Dyrdal con-
cluded.

How to Eat Pizza and Ice Cream, See Your Neighbors, Play Basketball, Amuse Your Kids and Save Your Garden in One Evening

Join your neighbors at the St. Anthony Park Association meeting on
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After dinner, walk down the hill to Langford Rec Center for pickup basket-
ball or other impromptu activities—or stay to hear Cynthia Ash, plant
pathologist at the University of Minnesota and frequent guest on TV’s
Channel 4, who will give tips on fall garden care and on using ordinary
household items to remedy plant problems.

Location: St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como

Time: 5:45 social hour; 6:15-6:45 dinner served; 7 p.m. program.

Child care is always provided!

Dinner price: $7 for nonmembers, $6 for members, $5 for children under 12;
children and under free. Call Fiona at 882-8879 for dinner reservations.
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NOV. 12 THE AMERICAN CHAMBER
4 PM PLAYERS
with Martin Goldsmith
Co-sponsored with The Schubert Club and WCAL-FM

FEB. 11 HALAMA WIND OCTET
4 PM Marlene Pauley, conductor

MAR. 3 TRANSYLVAN STRING QUARTET
4 PM Romanian quartet in first U.S. tour

MAR. 24 CHEE-YUN, violin
4 PM Debut Artist Concert

APR. 14 ANTHONY COX, jazz bass
4 PM with Dino Saluzzi, bandoneon
David Friedman, percussion/marimba.

APR. 28 LOS ANGELES PIANO QUARTET
7 PM Joseph Genua, violin; Randolph Kelly, viola;
Peter Rejto, cello; James Bonn, piano

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Across Generations joins youngsters, teens and seniors in after-school learning adventures

By Christopher Wurtz

Across Generations, an innovative after-school program, will be offered again this fall at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, as well as several other nearby schools. The program teams senior and teen volunteers, each bringing a varied range of perspectives and life experiences to the elementary age children within the program. It is a unique three-tiered approach to education, offering benefits to all involved.

The curriculum of Across Generations, in past years, has included units on safety awareness and accident prevention, healthy living and nutrition. There is also a great emphasis placed on cultural diversity. Children are encouraged to recognize cultural differences in positive ways, and efforts are made to expose them to different "fok" traditions, such as music, dancing and art.

Children have created African instruments, joined in call and response song, and listened to stories about the lives of Hmong children who have only recently come to the U.S.

The seniors play an important role in yet another focus of the program: history and heritage. Many of the seniors illustrate for the children how much daily living has changed throughout this century.

Jim Regnier, a member of the Greater St. Paul Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), taught children last year about farming in the 1920s and supervised as the kids made ice cream with an old-fashioned hand-crank ice cream maker.

Another volunteer, John Savchuk, shared stories about his childhood in Poland, his immigration and subsequent life as a cook on the U.S. railways. These types of history lessons also hold a lot of value for the teen volunteers.

The children involved in Across Generations respond strongly to the senior/teen pairings. "The kids relate so well to the teens," said senior volunteer Lois Boylan, "and the teens certainly understand the kids." Of course, this helps bridge the gap between the seniors and the small children.

"And obviously the teens have a whole lot more energy than 65-year-olds," adds Boylan. But while the teens may help relate things to the children, the seniors bring patience and wisdom to the proceedings.

"There would be times when the kids, after a long school day, would be so tired," explained high school student and volunteer Shannon Welsh, "and Lois would just start telling stories from a different generation; the kids would be awed. They couldn't believe some of the things they were hearing."

Jerry Webster, a senior volunteer who has worked with Across Generations at St. Anthony Park for two years, explained that the seniors and teens divided the teaching pretty evenly. "I just enjoy working with kids," he said, "and the teens are very interested in the kids." Webster too was amazed at how well the teens and children related to one another. Teens such as Webster's partner, Bill Anderson from Roseville Area High School, despite busy schedules, take great interest in volunteering and derive great satisfaction from Across Generations.

Many of the teens get involved through a St. Paul program called Fresh Force. It boasts over 700 high-school-age volunteers, who do community service work, raise money and work for the St. Paul Public Schools Learning Service. Precisely because of these teens' enthusiasm and willingness to work with others, they are wonderful role models, both for the children they teach, and the seniors who marvel at their seemingly endless energy.

For information about Across Generations and RSVP, please call 221-3830.

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Bob for 4th ward for Council Volunteer Drive, Carol Cap, 802 Saint East, St. Paul, MN 55114

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
Arts Calendar

Visual Art
"Foremothers," an exhibit honoring the heritage of Norwe-
wegian-Americans, will be on display Tues., Sept. 5 through Sun.
Oct. 1, in the Olson Campus Center Board Room at Lutheran
Seminary, 2481 Como Avenue.

Artist Kristi Yvissaker

explores the emigration of Norwegians to America and the
impact it had on those who left Norway and those who stayed
behind. Using an old letter from a mother to her children in
the new world, Yvissaker has created a series of paintings to
illustrate "the foundation upon which this emigration was based."

The following American tour, "Foremothers," will take up
permanent residence at the Norwegian Emigration Museum
in Hannover, Norway.

Born in Moorhead in 1942, Yvissaker received a B.A. degree
from Concordia College, Moorhead, and an M.S. degree
in painting from the University of Iowa. She worked and
studied for four years in New York City. In 1972 she returned to
the land her ancestors left two generations earlier. Today, she
runs a small dairy farm in Norway with her husband and
two sons. In addition to farming,
she is a professional artist and
creator of many solo shows and
commissioned works.

A reception for the artist will be held Wed., Sept. 27, at
10:40 a.m., in the Olson Campus Center Board Room. Proceeding
the reception, Yvissaker and a group of artists will be part of
Luther Seminary’s chapel service at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of
the Incarnation. A closing reception will be held Sun.,
Oct. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., with a
presentation by the artist and
soloist at 3 p.m.

For more information call
641-3531.

The Majolica/Maioica exhibi-
tion brings the work of five
artists who use majolica to the
Northern Clay Center from
Sept. 15 through Nov. 3.
Maioica glass, which derives
its white opaque color from tin,
is probably most commonly
associated with turn-of-the-
century floral patterned dinner
ware and Delftware from
Holland. The work in the exhibi-
tion ranges from traditional
decorated vessels featuring ele-
gant painterly brushwork to
draw imagercy from comic
books, commemorative plates and
tombstones.

Artists included in Majolica/
Maioica are Linda J. Ashuckle,
Mary Jo Boile, William Bras-
lard, Phyllis Kloe and Farday
Newsome Srell.

The center is located at
2375 University Avenue W. It is
three blocks east of Highway
890, just north of Highway 94.
Exhibition hours are Mon.–Sat.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs.,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Divergent Paths/Woven
Connections," an exhibit of
textile fiber, is on view at the
University of Minnesota’s
Goldstein Gallery through
Sept. 24. The exhibit features
the work of faculty from this
summer’s Second Annual Split
Rock Arts Program Institute for
Weavers, based on the St. Paul
Campus, where each led a
week-long course. Included are
works by bead artist Virginia
Blacklock, wearable arts
designer Randall Darwall, Laura
Foster-Nicholson and basket-
maker Shereen LaPlant.

The exhibit has been mounted
to complement the courses and
to show the unique and person-
al expression of each artist. It
also explores the ways in which
artists are linked through the
medium of fiber and through
their work as teachers.

The Goldstein Gallery is
located on the second floor of
McNeal Hall on the St. Paul
Campus of the University of
Minnesota. McNeal Hall is on
Upper Buford Circle, adjacent
to the St. Paul Student Center.
Museum hours: Mon.– Fri., 10
a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.
to 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Literature

There will be storytimes this
fall for children ages 3, 4 and 5
at the St. Anthony Park Branch
Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on
Friday mornings at 10:30 from
Sept. 8 through Oct. 6.
Register at the library or call
222-6035.

To order your complimentary
copy of the Arts Calendar,
please call 621-2342.

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Thomas O’Sullivan’s Capitol Hill chronicle written for ordinary people

Neighborhood Writers
By Nora Livesey

“The Minnesota State Capitol stands at the intersection of high ideals and even sadder. It is home to lofty discourse and petty arguments, graceful allegorical paintings and tons of mundane paperwork,” writes Thomas O’Sullivan, Como Park resident and author of “North Star Statehouse: An Armchair Guide to the Minnesota State Capitol.”

In “North Star Statehouse,” O’Sullivan brings together the history, politics and art of the Minnesota State Capitol in clear, descriptive prose. The book was written for ordinary people — citizens, legislators, vacationers, historians and school children. Its casual, conversational tone takes readers on a walk down the Capitol halls, and tells the story of the building through the people who designed, built and restored it.

“I’ve always thought it important to interview, talk about and write about the arts for real people aside from scholarly journals,” O’Sullivan said.

This is the first comprehensive guidebook on the Capitol building since 1907. O’Sullivan, who is curator of art for the Minnesota Historical Society, became interested in the building when he moved to Minnesota from New York in 1989. As he worked on other projects, he would occasionally find bits of information on the Capitol. He started making notes and copies until he had folders and boxes overflowing with information.

The Capitol was completed in 1895, and as its 96th birthday approached, O’Sullivan felt there was a need for a new guidebook. In February 1994, he proposed a reprint of the 1907 book to Pogo Press, a St. Paul book publisher. The company encouraged him to write a new book instead.

O’Sullivan researched and wrote all summer. He started with Capitol architect Cass Gilbert’s personal papers. From there, he broadened his search into newspapers and books about artists involved in decorating the building. He started with a standard framework, salting it with odds and ends I’d find. Every now and then, I would step back and throw the net a little wider and see what else came up,” he said.

“With the help of my editors, they made a chapter, drop it off at Pogo Press and pick up the last chapter when we needed it,” he continued. Then he could incorporate those suggestions as he chose. For graphic materials, he collaborat ed with photographer Bob Firth for many of the photographs in the book. O’Sullivan explored the painted ceilings, moldings and railings for the book. He and one other writer found pairs of gophers flanking the eagles on the third floor railings, lady slipper flowers on columns and lamp stands and loons in the bronze gates to the Senate. The experience proved to be valuable.

“I learned to see things that I had been looking past or ignoring,” said O’Sullivan.

O’Sullivan is pleased with the finished book and plans to continue writing. An article about Minnesota motifs in the Capitol’s architecture was published last spring. He is open to the idea of writing another book, but doesn’t have any work in the works.

“The response to the book has been so good, so enthusiastic. That in itself has made it worthwhile,” he said.

O’Sullivan lives within earshot of Como Park Zoo’s Sparky the Seal with his sixth-grade daughter, two cats, a hamster and a gerbil.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., O’Sullivan will show slides and present a lecture on the art, architecture and decoration of the State Capitol. This anecdotal and colorful presentation will look at the Capitol from not only any art historian’s trained eye but also a public point of view. Reservations are recommended, please call 296-2961.

“North Star Statehouse” is available in paperback for $16.95 at the State Capitol information desk, the Minnesota History Center, local bookstores or directly from Pogo Press, 4 Cardinal Lane, St. Paul, MN 55127.
Ever-changing work of John Shepard

ST ANTHONY PARK INTERACTIVE

Writer John Shepard, who has written about everything from canoeing to obscure locales, is working on a multimedia, interactive video project for the St. Anthony Park Library.

By Tony Grundau

"Call it back. Call it karma. Call it destiny. Whatever you fancy. Local writer John Shepard is living proof that the best things in life often come from accidents and unforeseen situations.

In 1982, Shepard was working for the YMCA as a mental health counselor. He had spent his life traveling in Asia and working a number of odd jobs in the nonprofit world, from counseling for the YMCA to writing brochures and public relations pieces for different organizations—in general, searching for his calling in life, as young men are apt to do.

Then his legs and knees became disabused in a skiing accident and he spent a year recovering. During that time, Shepard decided to pursue the one thing he had been dreaming of all along: pursuing a career as a free-lance writer.

He took some writing courses while he was laid up. Then, he reported, "After I recovered, I reached a point where I just decided to go for it. I quit my job. My wife was working full-time and we didn't have any kids, so it was good timing."

Shepard started writing about the thing he knew and cared about the most: the outdoors. "I'd worked as a canoe guide, a camp director and done a lot of wilderness training, so I got into writing primarily through my personal experiences," he said.

Among his first gigs was contributing regularly to Canoe magazine as well as writing articles for the Park Bugle, among them a series of history pieces in 1986—St. Anthony Park's centennial year. After a few years, he became recognized for his destination articles for Canoe and other publications, and in 1988 published his first book, "Minnosota Off The Beaten Path." For the book, Shepard traveled 10,000 miles in six months, stopping and writing about 300 obscure destinations. The book is now in its third edition.

From there, his career as a writer started to take off in a number of different directions. Subsequent projects include a spinoff of the first book called "Minnesota Backroads, Stream Team On Patrol"—an action guide to river stewardship for elementary schools; a how-to book on designing a haunted house; and a history of the YMCA.

About a year ago, Minnesota Public Radio recognized Shepard's talent as a writer and cultural critic; and he now offers a weekly spoken essay for the station about the Midwest as part of public radio's "Voices from the Heartland" series.

Through his company called Cascade Communications, he still writes articles, but lately has focused on scripts and video production. He has created videos on Minnesota bluffs, an educational video for the Minnesota Conservation Corps and a documentary for the National Youth Leadership Council.

The St. Anthony Park Library is the beneficiary of Shepard's latest project: designing a multimedia computer kiosk called St. Anthony Park Interactive, where patrons can learn anything about St. Anthony Park and its history.

"It's a kind of World Wide Web for St. Anthony Park," he explained, referring to the popular Internet. His eyes light up when he talks about all the information people will have access to on this dedicated computer.

"People will be able to choose from a number of categories like architecture, gardens, history or nature, for instance," said Shepard. "They will be able to see photographs, speech manuscripts or video footage about their particular topic of interest. People will also be able to add to the expandable hard drive, so local artists, for instance, can have their art scanned into the program. It's really a celebration of community."

Because he is always searching for new challenges, Shepard is happy with the way his career has evolved. "I'm not satisfied doing the same thing for very long, so it's been exciting to try new things. As a business, it's not necessarily the best way to do things, but I'm pleased with the way things have worked out."

His decision to "go for it" in 1982 allowed Shepard to be one of the lucky people who has been able to fuse his personal values with his career. He says the main themes for his writing and career have been environmental education, stewardship and multiculturalism. To young writers, he advises taking advantage of opportunities when they present themselves and to learn to trust your instincts.

BACK TO SCHOOL CHECK UPS

Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for permanent teeth to erupt. With the start of school upon us it's time to reeducate our children on the care needed for their teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental check ups.

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September 1995 Park Bugle 11

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Gerhard Frost's daughter captures the essence of his writings

By David Anger

On the day that the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America gathered in Minneapolis for its national conference, Naomi Frost telephoned the Bugle office from New York City to talk about "Journey of the Heart: Reflections on Life's Way," a collection of writings by her late father Gerhard Frost.

Frost was a great Lutheran theologian who made St. Anthony Park home.

When he died in 1987, his inspirational Christian books had become a mainstay in Lutheran life. His titles included "Kept Moments," "A Second Look" and "These Things I Remember." A couple of years after Frost's death, Naomi Frost compiled "Seasons of a Lifetime." Even so, many of the prolific author's writings remain unpublished. Moreover, readers still craved more of Gerhard Frost.

Last year, Augsburg Fortress publishing house asked Frost to compile a book of her father's work, drawing from both published favorites and unpublished surprises. Even though she maintains a busy schedule, juggling a full-time secretarial job with her pursuit of a singing career, Frost could not resist the challenge of rereading her father's expansive output.

"I tried to pick out things that Dad would consider to be his best work," reported Frost. "I didn't want to convey anything that wasn't representative of him. The problem, of course, with selecting the pieces for the book was Dad wasn't there. However, I think that he knows about it. I remember walking back from the post office, after dropping it in the mail, and thinking, 'Well Dad, I did it.'" The 127-page book is organized around the major movements in Christian life—longing, following, loving, struggling and homing. It is a poetic yet highly accessible anthology, qualities that pushed Frost's writings to the popular front. In addition, the writings reflect the theologian's personal journey.

"Dad always stuck closely to personal experiences," explained Frost. "His writings came out of his own life and aspects of life that many people share. He respected people. Dad didn't talk down and he shared people's language."

Through compiling and editing "Journey of the Heart," Frost discovered a body of work that changed considerably over the course of 35 years. "It was really interesting because I could see that Dad became more open minded in his thinking and language," said Frost. "He was never a fundamentalist and I think he was more of a universalist in the sense that he believed that God works in everyone's lives, even those who are not necessarily Christians."

"I think that he became less narrowly Lutheran, even though he maintained strong denominational convictions," she continued. "I also think that he improved as a writer."

The church loomed large in the Frost's life. Throughout her childhood, Frost remembers having spirited theological discussions with her father about such topics as damnation and afterlife. "I never found him to be fixed," recalled Frost. "When a person's life contradicted their beliefs, he felt it was time to reevaluate your beliefs."

For instance, Frost said, "His whole thinking about homosexuality changed because he was confronted with the issue. My sister Ruth became the first openly gay Lutheran pastor to be called by a church. She struggled really hard not to be a lesbian and finally came to the conclusion that being gay was who she is."

"Dad was really disturbed and worried about Ruth, he was even concerned about her soul," she continued. "Yet, before he died he said, 'Knowing Ruth as I do how can I think of her as any less of a Christian that I am.'"

"He decided that he had to readjust his belief," said Frost. "Dad was someone who didn't necessarily accept the party line or dogma, even though he wasn't an activist in any sense of the word. On the other hand, he loved harmony. He wanted people to feel good about themselves and each other. He was a very loving person."

By way of conclusion, Frost observed, "The book made me feel closer to him. I have always known that Dad was a very loving person. Working on his material allowed me to experience that love again. I hope that his love will come through to readers too."
obtain an application from the Mayor's office at 290 City Hall, St. Paul MN 55102 or by calling 665-6528. Applications must be returned no later than Sept. 15.

Park featured in Minnesota Monthly

The sweet and savory flavors of Taste of Scandinavia and the comfortable stacks at Micawber's book store were featured in Minnesota Monthly's two-page profile of St. Anthony Park, which appeared in the magazine's August issue. Writer Donna Tabbert Long chronicled the history of the neighborhood's curious and curvaceous streets as well as its legendary shops and restaurants. In addition to promoting the Muffuletta's beloved pasta dishes, readers were implored to indulge in an old-fashioned root beer boat at Manning's. Central to the article, of course, was the magnificent Beaux Arts-style public library: photographed in a lush frame of green trees and bright flowers.

Have breakfast with head of riverfront development

If you have questions or want to know more about the proposed plans for St. Paul's riverfront, you're invited to indulge in an old-fashioned root beer boat at Manning's. Central to the article, of course, was the magnificent Beaux Arts-style public library: photographed in a lush frame of green trees and bright flowers.

The corporation is charged with promoting quality mixed-use development of the city's waterfront, one of our greatest assets. This open meeting of the St. Anthony Park Business Association is being hosted by Wellington Management and will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 21 at Luther Seminary.

Broker has a long history of involvement in St. Paul development, including serving as deputy mayor of St. Paul during George Latimer's term. In addition, Broker speaks and writes frequently about the power of local spaces and places.

To reserve a spot at the breakfast, call the St. Anthony Park Business Association at 645-2366.

Linnea Home Auxiliary hosts flea market

The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary invites the community to an indoor flea market "Parade on Fri., Sept. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Twin City Linnea Home, 2404 Como Avenue. The event will be held in the lower level. Items to be sold will range from antiques, furniture and household goods to jewelry, baby clothes and refreshments. Lutheran Brotherhood will provide matching funds for this event. For more information call Ruth at 484-3857.

ParkBank opens investment division

St. Anthony Park Bank now has investment services available for its clients. The investment services are provided through Forbis Investors, Inc., and include access to stocks, bonds, mutual funds and annuities.

The new Investment and Insurance Services division also provides a range of retirement, estate and employee benefits planning services, as well as brokerage services, Jeffrey Nelson and Paul Olmschenk, both registered representatives with Forbis Investors, provide the new investment service.

A chartered financial consultant and chartered life underwriter, Nelson has provided financial planning, insurance, employee benefits planning and related services at ParkBank for more than five years.

Olmschenk is an assistant vice president at ParkBank, with extensive experience in consumer and mortgage lending.

Securities offered are not deposits or obligations of, or guaranteed or endorsed by any bank; are not federally insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board, or any other agency and involve investment risk, including the possible loss of principal.

For further information, call St. Anthony Park Bank at 647-4131.

More Neighborhood News on next two pages
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Vote Filice Sept.12

Boy Scout Troop 17 kickoff
The fall kickoff picnic for Boy Scout Troop 17 is set for Mon., Sept., 11 at 6:30 p.m. in College Park. Boys in grades 6 through 12 and their families are invited to the first event of the school year. There will be a game of capture the flag after the picnic.
Weekly Monday night meetings will begin Sept. 18 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

This year, scouts from the troop will be planning a number of campouts, canoe and ski trips, service projects and other activities. Boys interested in becoming members of Troop 17 or adults who would like to help should contact Mark Hansen at 644-2561.

Como Park
Watercolor captures beauty of Como Park Pavilion
The soft strokes of artist Susan Amidon’s brush captures the essence of the Como Park Pavilion. A recently released limited edition print is rendered in the artist’s signature style, which she calls “controlled impressionism.” Beginning in 1990, Amidon began documenting the cityscapes of St. Paul and Minneapolis from Summit Avenue to Kenwood and from Cathedral Hill to Minnehaha Creek. The image is available through Carter Ave. Frame Shop at 2180 Como Avenue, 645-7862.

AARP to meet
The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Sept. 21, at 1 p.m., at Lyndgbom Senior Center, 1415 Almond Avenue. Seniors are welcome.

La Leche League to meet
“The Advantages of Breast-feeding” is the topic of the next meeting of Como Park La Leche League. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend on Tues., Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. La Leche League meetings provide breast-feeding information and support on an informal, mother-to-mother basis. For meeting location, call Jeanne at 644-3092 or Faye at 489-0356.

Como cleanup set for Sept. 23
Clean out the garage and pack up the brush. It’s time to clean up a good portion of all it during the District 10 Como Community Council’s ninth annual clean-up event. Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on the State Fairgrounds camel parking lot at Hoyt and Snelling. The aim is to recycle as much of the disposed materials as possible. For instance, last year’s discarded bicycles were collected and refurbished for the Boys and Girls Clubs. Many eager and enthusiastic volunteers are needed. Please call 644-3889.
Prolific artist Susan Amidon's recently released, limited-edition watercolor of the historic Como Park Pavilion is available through Carter Ave. Frame Shop.

Support group offers help during life's changes
A six-week seminar, "Healing and Life's Changes," is offered this fall at Lyngblomsten to help people combat loneliness, isolation and deterioration of mental, emotional and physical health that often accompanies major life changes.

The seminar, a cooperative effort of Lyngblomsten and Immanuel Lutheran Church, takes place at the Lyngblomsten Chapel, 1415 Almond Avenue. The biweekly sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Sept. 18, with registration at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $2 per session. Opening sessions are followed by small group discussions led by trained facilitators.

"Healing and Life's Changes" offers a holistic approach to those unable to get beyond some aspect of grief, loss or transition through open-ended sessions. Christian support and education. Opening sessions feature speakers with formal training, education and background of helping people work through grief issues, as well as survivors of major life changes who have come away with heightened sensitivity to those unable to heal beyond the cycle of grief.

The opening session on Sept. 18 features Janice Nadeau, R.N., Ph.D., founder of "Growing Through Loss." She provides an overview of the nature of grieving.

For more information, call Lyngblomsten's Community Relations Department, 647-4661 or Lyngblomsten's Chaplains' Services, 646-2941.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Sept. events at Gibbs Farm
Gibbs Farm Museum, a farm originally owned by Heman Gibbs, an early settler in what is now Falcon Heights, is open for a living history museum run by the Ramsey County Historical Society. Each Sunday during the summer, 1-4 p.m., special events are featured: Sept. 3: Picnic Day; Sept. 10: Grandparents' Day; Sept. 17: "Home Brews" Day; Sept. 24: Apple Day
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.

For mature drivers
55 Alive mature driving refresher courses have been scheduled at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Avenue, beginning in September. An eight-hour class will be held on Sept. 19 and 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. For those who have completed an eight-hour class, a four-hour class will be held on Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The classes are sponsored by the American Association of Retired persons and the cost is $8 per person. Phone registrations will be taken on Tuesday mornings only from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call Marge at 644-8204.

McGuire at the Fair
Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights) will be among the legislators who volunteered to appear at the Minnesota House of Representatives' information exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair.

Rep. McGuire will be on hand Sunday, Sept. 3 from noon to 2 p.m. to greet guests and answer questions about state government and the legislative process.

The exhibit is located on the east side of the Education Building on Congrove Street.

The exhibit features a display focusing on the history and recent restoration of the Quadrangle, the golden horses atop the State Capitol.

It also will feature computer games for all ages. One explains the origins of Minnesota's 87 county names and another will test listeners' knowledge of Minnesota government and history.

The House exhibit will be open each day of the fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Meet the police on Sept. 12
Falcon Heights City Hall is the site of an upcoming Open House on Tues. Sept. 12 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., featuring St. Anthony Police Chief Dick Enstrom and other members of the force.

The gathering offers residents the opportunity to informally meet the police. Treats and refreshments will be served.

City elections to be held in November
A city election will be held this November in Falcon Heights to fill three elected positions: mayor and two council members.

Filing for these offices opens at 8 a.m. on Aug. 29 and closes at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 12. There is a filing fee of $2 that is due upon filing.

Fair traffic
To reduce the impact of the Fair in Falcon Heights, the police enforce these regulations: parking cars on lawns is prohibited, same on-street parking restrictions, special permit parking for some apartment dwellers is necessary and out-of-tavern sale of merchandise in residential areas is prohibited.

LAUDERDALE

Filing deadlines for November election
Candidates for the impending Lauderdale city elections, including the offices of city council and mayor, may file from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12 at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.

Comprehensive plan assistant hired
Patrick Hollier is working as a planning intern, assisting in the development and updating of Lauderdale's comprehensive plan. The 1990 graduate of Macalester College is completing two master's degree programs at the University of Minnesota in planning and East Asian studies.

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Come home to St. Anthony Park...
A typical day at school for the diligent Hartman family of Lauderdale: Homeschool teacher and mother Theresa Hartman holds her youngest child, Vivian, while instructing her six other children—Jessica, 12; Cassandra, 11; Dawn, 10; Terry, 8; Jonathan, 6; Elizabeth, 4—in a range of academic subjects at the kitchen table.

When going to school means staying home: Homeschooling in Lauderdale

By Barbara Claussen

Not all parents of school-age children send them off on the bus after Labor Day. A growing number of Lauderdale parents are choosing to educate their children at home in keeping with a national trend. About 1 percent of all school-age children are currently homeschooled in the United States. Statewide almost 10,000 students were homeschooled last year. According to Department of Education statistics, that figure has increased by at least 1,000 each year since 1987, when the number was 2,422.

"Homeschooling has changed the way I look at learning," said Theresa Hartman, a six-year veteran teacher. She tries to make opportunities for her children to learn in everyday activities.

"I'm not a natural at that," she confessed, "but I've become better at it.

Hartman teaches five of her seven oldest children at home this fall, all at different grade levels, and ranging in age from 12 to 18 months. The oldest, Jessica, 12, and Cassandra, 11, both attended public school before she and her husband, Terry, decided to homeschool.

Hartman listed better curriculum choices; no negative peer pressure, and more family time as reasons for the change to homeschooling. She also wants to provide an education that is biblically based, as well as positive and loving. She believes each child is able to receive more personal attention as well as instruction based on their learning style.

Hartman's children speak positively about their homeschool experience. Cassandra said it was more challenging, and she has more time for other interests than when she was in school.

Dawn, 10, called homeschooling fun and listed advantages as, "It doesn't go until 4 o'clock" and "I get to spend more time with the baby and my brothers and sisters."

Eight-year-old Terry responded enthusiastically, "I love it, I get to have my mom for a teacher!"

According to Hartman, Minnesota state law requires homeschool parents to teach certain subjects, provide

"if your child doesn't grow up to be a responsible adult, you can't blame anyone else."

—Rebecca Johnson

170 days of instruction a year and test their children each spring using standardized tests. One requirement is testing according to the educational level of the teacher.

Rebecca Johnson began homeschooling nine years ago when her daughter Laura, now 12, was a preschooler. Her son, Ian, 10, starts fifth grade this fall. She cited two reasons for making the decision. "I'm Canadian, and when we moved to downtown Detroit I worked as a substitute teacher. I didn't want my children in a setting with such a lack of respect for authority and the potential for violence."

Also, she knew that they would be moving frequently. Her husband, Eric, who has a Ph.D. in educational psychology, knew that switching schools at certain times in a child's cognitive development can be detrimental to learning and self-esteem.

Johnson likes homeschooling because it is "almost like a tutorial. If the child is advanced in one area or slow in one area you can go at his or her pace."

Johnson described homeschooling as "a commitment. I care about my kids' learning and their character development. I'm hoping the end result will be worth the ups and downs."

Debbie Froehlich began homeschooling her oldest daughter, Emily, a year and a half ago for a variety of reasons. "Our main motivation was that she was academically ready and we didn't want her to be the youngest in her class," she said.

"She was already starting to read. We were concerned that if we waited a year she would be bored in kindergarten."

Froehlich, who has two other children—Benjamin, 4, and Elizabeth, 2—taught first grade for three years in the St. Paul public school system.

"It's really different from teaching a whole classroom of kids," said Froehlich. "There are a lot more interruptions when you're at home."

"More one-on-one contact is a benefit of homeschooling," asserted Froehlich. "Emily can read the whole story to me whereas in a reading group at school the child may only get to read once."

Froehlich, Johnson and Hartman admit that they face challenges in their dual roles as mother and teacher. For Hartman it's teaching while she has younger children, and coordinating lessons with housework.

Johnson said she holds "the day-by-day 24-hour responsibility for her children. If your child doesn't grow up to be a responsible adult, you can't blame anyone else."

Yet, Johnson cautions that homeschooling is not for everyone. However, she concluded, "I think we need to get involved in our children's education whether they are in school or not."
## SEPTEMBER

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Fri.</td>
<td>Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Mon.</td>
<td>AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-3546, Every Mon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Tues.</td>
<td>Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4255. Every Tues. First day of classes, St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Wed.</td>
<td>Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Midway-Midday Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon–1 p.m. Call Dave Breedenberg, 648-4061. Also Sept. 20. Volunteer Center of St. Paul Open House, Lutheran Social Service Building, 2485 Como Ave., 3:30–5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Thurs.</td>
<td>Parent-child playgroup, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.–noon. Every Thursday.</td>
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## OCTOBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 Mon.</td>
<td>Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. (Park Bugle) board, Parkland community room, 2265 Como Ave., 7 a.m. Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3-30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055. Boy Scout Troop 17 picnic, College Park, 5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Tues.</td>
<td>Primary election day, 7 a.m.–8 p.m. See p. 1 for details. St. Anthony Police Open House, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 5-6:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillsdale and Como avenues. Social hour: 5:45 p.m.; dinner: 6:15 p.m.; program: 7 p.m. Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call Jeanne, 644-0302 or Faye, 488-6356, for location. Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Wed.</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. St. Anthony Park Community Church, U of M St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon 202, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Thurs.</td>
<td>Volunteer training for St. Anthony Park neighborhood cleanup, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6-7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Fri.</td>
<td>Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day. Twin City Lines Home Auxiliary Indoor Flea Market, 2040 Como Ave., noon–4 p.m. Also Sat., Sept. 16, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Sat.</td>
<td>District 12 (St. Anthony Park) Community-wide Garage Sale, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Lauderdale “500” Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Sun.</td>
<td>“Home Brews” Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon–4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Mon.</td>
<td>Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Tues.</td>
<td>District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3989 for location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Wed.</td>
<td>Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bookmobile at Hamline &amp; Hoyt, 12:30–5:30 p.m. Langford Boothe Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Thurs.</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Business Association breakfast with Dick Broecker, president of St. Paul Riverfront Corporation, Luther Seminary, 7:30 a.m. Call 645-2566. Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lymphomenon Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 699-7457.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Fri.</td>
<td>Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.–noon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 Sat.</td>
<td>Neighborhood cleanup, St. Anthony Park: 1700 Como Ave. (across from State Fair Coliseum), Como Park: State Fairgrounds Camel Parking Lot (Hoyt and Snelling), 9 a.m.–3 p.m. FareSHARE distribution and registration for October at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Plwy., 9:30–11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2205 Como Ave., 8:30–10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.</td>
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Obituaries

Edward Ahlgren
Edward M. Ahlgren died on July 31 at the age of 66. He was a former resident of Falcon Heights who graduated from Murray High School in 1946. After receiving a degree in engineering from the U of M, he ran his own firm for many years and later did accounting for small businesses. He is survived by his wife, Norma of Shoreview; a brother, a nephew and a niece.

Terrance Berntson
Monsignor Terrance W. Berntson, a former pastor of St. Cecilia’s Church in St. Anthony Park, died on July 19 at 60 years of age of an apparent heart attack. He had lived at St. Cecilia’s in the 1970s. Monsignor Berntson’s other assignments included serving as chancellor of the Twin Cities archdiocese, pastor of the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis and more recently, co-pastor of the three Catholic churches in Highland Park. He had also been chaplain at the College of St. Catherine and was noted as an advocate for Catholic women.

He is survived by two brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Albert Christensen
Albert C. Christensen died at the age of 94 on July 25. He was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.

Christensen was a member of the Church of the Holy Childood. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sisters, Marlene Gormley, Mary Louise Pearson and Elaine Minneweg; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Juleen Christensen
Laurelton resident Juleen "Koby" A. Christensen died on August 14 at the age of 74. Christensen was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Laurelton.

Survivors include his wife, Adelaide, two sons, Ronald and Jerry; two daughters, Peggy Beck and Jeanne Sventek; and eight grandchildren. There are also five other brothers, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

Neta Dahl
Neta Wentworth Palmer Dahl died at 103 years of age on July 13. She had operated a nursing home in St. Anthony Park from the 1930s to 1935.


She is survived by her grandson and four great-grandchildren.

Ella Engle
Ella W. Engle died on July 27. She was 87 years old and a Como Park resident living on Almond Avenue.

She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Survivors include a niece and close friends.

Katherine Hutchinson
Katherine A. Hutchinson died on Aug. 1 at the age of 85. She had lived in St. Anthony Park for over 50 years. Born Katherine Weggedal in St. Paul, she graduated from Central High School and the University of Minnesota.

She married Willis Hutchinson and became the mother of four children. She was active in the St. Paul YWCA Girl Reserves. She helped organize the first Festival of Nations in St. Paul. In 1950, she was one of the first to drive the Alcan Highway to Alaska with her four children, spending the summer in the wild—fishing, camping and mountain climbing.

Hutchinson was a world traveler with a career of service to people through various groups: UNESCO; Canadian-U.S. World Affairs Council; U of M Hospital, the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ women’s groups, and the St. Anthony Park Book Club and Art League.

Hutchinson is survived by her husband, Willis of St. Anthony Park; a daughter; three sons; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Fay Letournau
Fay M. Letournau died on July 26. She was 80 years of age. She was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church and a resident of Falcon Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, B. J. "Babe," she is survived by her daughter, Lynn Daven of St. Paul; her son, Joe of Falcon Heights; five grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

James Minor
The Rev. James E. Minor died of a brain tumor on Aug. 9, at the age of 66. He was a former resident of the Como Park area.

After a career in New York City as a casualty and forensic photographer, Minor came to St. Paul in 1972 to attend Luther Seminary. In 1987 he and the Rev. Douglas Lindberg formed the Association of American Lutheran Churches. The doctrine of the new church was conserva-
tive, emphasizing evangelism and biblical theology.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor of South St. Paul; two daughters; a son; and a brother.

Edward Petersen
Edward G. Petersen died on July 18 at 84 years of age. He was a resident of St. Anthony Park Home.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian of St. Paul; two daughters; and one grandchild.

William Rilling
William A. Rilling died at the age of 95 on July 30. He had lived in his Simpson Avenue home in Como Park for over 50 years.

Rilling was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Margie of Coon Rapids; a sister, Margaret of Kirkland, Wash.; five grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Gordon Sullivan
Gordon A. Sullivan, deacon at St. Cecilia Church for the past 11 years, died on July 19 at 75. He had lived recently in Woodbury.

He was ordained a deacon in the Catholic church in 1984 and began his service at St. Cecilia's. He was doing everything a priest does except hearing confessions and saying Mass. He did counseling, worked with nursing homes, planned special services and even performed the marriages of two of his grandchildren. He had been a panelist on the former KSTP Sunday morning television show, "Quite a Catholic" in the 1950s and '60s.

When Sullivan retired from the Ramsey County Council of Corrections 11 years ago, WGRB radio did a "Good Neighbor" award. He had been juvenile probation officer and a day supervisor at "Toton Town" and had helped with crack babies.

Preceded in death by his wife, Esther, he is survived by two sons: seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister; and a brother.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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Steve Andert
Como Park resident Steve Andert died at age 85 on July 20. He was the owner of Andert Jewelry Store in downtown St. Paul.

Andert was a lifetime member of American Legion Rosetown Post #542 and parishioner at the Church of the Holy Childhood.

Survivors include his wife, Millie; his sister, Catherine McShane; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

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SAP Block Nurse 642-9052
Red Cross volunteer Chris Donaldson wins national recognition

By Michelle Christiansen

When W.D. "Chris" Donaldson filled in for a missing speaker at a Red Cross function in 1967, he had no idea how far he would go on the path of service to the Red Cross. After 28 years of volunteer work in various capacities, Donaldson was awarded the Red Cross Wedel Award at the annual national convention in Tuba last spring, in recognition of his "superior and outstanding leadership service."

Donaldson began working with the Red Cross as a member of the services to military families committee of the St. Paul Chapter and served as chair of the former regional blood services committee from 1978 to 1980. He was chair of the combined chapter and blood services board of directors from 1981 to 1984 and was a member of that board's executive committee from 1984 to 1989. He has also served on the nominating committee, the financial development committee, the information services committee and the long range planning committee, as well as internal affairs and audit.

When St. Paul blood services and the St. Paul Chapter split into two entities, Donaldson helped form and then chaired the transition board, helping the Red Cross through a very difficult period. After that he was elected chair of the newly constituted St. Paul blood services region board in 1993 and served in that capacity for two years.

The Wedel Award was named after Cynthia Wedel, whose long volunteer career with the Red Cross culminated in six years of service as national chair of volunteers and three years as deputy national volunteer consultant for blood services. The award is a national one, given to only one person out of all the 2,000 Red Cross entities in the United States.

Donaldson grew up in Boone, Iowa (where he was once spanked by Mamie Eisen- hower), married his high school sweetheart (to whom he has been married for over 50 years) and obtained a degree in sociology from Iowa State University. He got a job work ing for Iowa State in educational television and was later instrumental in beginning KTCA-TV in the Twin Cities with John Schwarzwald. After working as assistant general manager of the station for several years, Donaldson took a job as director of the Minnesota cable communications board.

Although it may seem Donaldson wouldn't have time for other volunteer activities, such is not the case. He donates 30 hours a week to the Civil Air Patrol, where he is the commander of the Minnesota Wing Civil Air Patrol. He was active enough with the Boy Scouts, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce to have received awards from them also. He is particularly pleased to have been a member of his World War II Air Force group that set up and administered a scholarship for rural Italian high school students in memory of the servicemen from their battalion who died in the war.

Donaldson is humble about receiving the Wedel Award. "There are lots of people all over the Red Cross who do more than I do," said Donald son. He credits his wife Jean for her help and encouragement as well as for her own extensive volunteer activities with many groups.

In response to a question about future activities, Donaldson replied that he'd "just like to get the garage cleaned out." Somehow we don't doubt that it will get done.

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Longtime Red Cross volun
teer Chris Donaldson of St. Anthony Park proudly displays the Wedel Award, a national honor.

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10 am through Sept. 3 10-45 beginning Sept. 10
Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-7172 Handicap-accessible
CPLContact Dial-A-Devotion 646-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 am through Sept. 3 8 and 11 am beginning Sept. 10 9 am Children and Family Worship Communion first and third Sundays
Nursery Provided 8:15 - 11:15 am through Sept. 3 7-45 - 12:15 beginning Sept. 10
Sunday School 9-45 am beginning Sept. 10 Adult Bible Study 9-45 beginning Sept. 10 Church van available for second service Call by noon Fri for a ride Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson

CORPUS CHRISTI LUTHERAN CHURCH
2131 No. Farview at County Road B. 639-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE!"
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2075
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday Education Hour 10:30 am beginning Sept. 17

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at 634-4444
Sunday Worship: 9:30 through Sept. 3 10:30 beginning Sept. 10. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday Church School and Bible Classes 9:15 am beginning Sept. 10

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School 11 am
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luter Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Sunday School 9-50 am beginning Sept. 17

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Fare Share Distribution Sept. 23, 8:30 am
Thursday 9 am: Quilters
1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon
Our Church is available if you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Olstad.

ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Summer Sunday Worship: 9:30 am (through Labor Day Weekend)
Winter Schedule begins Sept. 10 (Rally Sunday)
Worship: 10 am
Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 9 am
Nursery Care Provided
Loaves and Fishes Fundraiser Dinner Sept. 10, 11:30 am
Rev. Rollin Kirk, Interim Minister

ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4869
Sunday Schedule Sept. 3
Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Schedule beginning Sept. 10 Education for Adults: 8:30 am Education for Children and Youth 10 am Worship 10:45 am Fellowship 11:45 Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at 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
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3658
Sunday Schedule
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:30 am Eucharist Rite II Through Sept. 10 10:15 am beginning Sept. 17
Nursery and child care at both services
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages begins Sept 17
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 499-0505
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

continued next column

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