Octoberfest at Milton Square celebrates the joys of autumn

By Kristin Cooper

The State Fair is over. The kids have gone back to school. The leaves are beginning to change colors. All of these things are signs of fall and the coming of the eighth annual Octoberfest in Milton Square.

The celebration, also known as the Milton Fall Fair at Milton Square, takes place on Sat., Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Center at Comos Avenue and across the street on the St. Anthony Park Branch Library lawn.

Mary Ann Milton, organizer of the festival and owner of the Milton Square building, said the fair is for the customers who shop at Milton Square and is meant to be a family affair.

"It is a wonderful time for children," she said, "and this is a children's neighborhood." There will be many activities for children and adults at the festival, which includes costumes, roasting, a brand new treasure hunt, treats, face painting and dancing. Because pumpkins are scarce this year, Milton said she plans to have a paper pumpkin decorating contest for children.

Turn Off-the-Violence Day on Oct. 12 strives to create a more caring and peaceful community

By Judy Woodward

It is hoped that Thurs., Oct. 12 will be a quieter, gentler day for some area residents as they opt to "turn off" violent TV shows, movies, videos and music.

For the second year, the St. Anthony Park Community Council is supporting the annual Turn-Off-the-Violence campaign organized by the Minnesota Citizens Council on Crime and Justice as part of Crime Prevention Month.

By age 18 the average child has spent more time watching TV than in the classroom and has witnessed 18,000 roommate murders. Thus, the Citizens Council is encouraging Minnesotans to reject all kinds of violent entertainment on Oct. 12 and replace them with constructive solutions to the problem of violence in their own lives.

Although the St. Anthony Park area isn't often troubled by violent crime, community organizer Abby Struck said, "The perception of violence is lower than the actual incidence of violence," because some forms of violence, particularly domestic violence or verbal assaults, "make us onlookers so uncomfortable that we look away" and refuse to acknowledge them.

She added that a slap delivered from a parent to a feisty child in the grocery store, for example, can be an act of violence, even if it's not likely to be included in official police crime statistics.

While acknowledging that St. Anthony Park remains one of the safest neighborhoods in a city "that is still safer than other cities," Struck warned against making what she calls compromises in the face of media violence by permitting violent television programs, videos and movies into our lives, "we become desensitized to the problem."

Crime prevention coordinator Katie Uthe contended that Turn-Off-the-Violence Day is not just about rejecting certain media products, but is also about becoming aware of how community violence can be in our lives when it's defined as "any words or actions that are intended to hurt others."

"People in this neighborhood think of violence in extreme terms and calculate it doesn't apply to them," said Uthe. "But raising your voice or other actions calculated to injure others are also forms of violence." However, Uthe thinks St. Anthony Park has already discovered one of the secrets of strong crime prevention. "People here are neighborly, and they really know each other. That spirit of community is an important tool in fighting crime," she concluded.

RELATED STORY INSIDE:

The foresight of a great artist:
Hazel Thorson Stoeckeler

By David Anger

A Native American chief stands in the shadows of a sinister-looking timber baron with looming bands. The industrialist, whose surname might be Carpenter or Walker, grabs a tree trunk and contemplates his rising fortunes. Beyond him Paul Bunyan leaps forth and Scandinavian men prepare a remarkable labor as they sweat in the fields, on the river, and in the mills. A devastating fire blazes, only to be extinguished by a railroad man.

The story is told by Hazel Thorson Stoeckeler in her immerse and aptly named "The Epic of Minnesota's Great Forests." The 104-foot high and 54-foot long artwork concludes on an optimistic beat when a Minnesota man named Christopher Columbus Andrews, who helped shape the United States Forest Service, appears on the scene.

Large chunks of forests were preserved, notably the Chippewa and Superior National Forests. A school of forestry at the University of Minnesota was created. Later, during the ambitious presidency of Franklin Roosevelt, the Clark-McNary Act of 1934 advocated forest conservation. At the mural's conclusion, a concerned forest ranger peers over the mural.

This artwork is a heroic gesture that is celebrating its 50th anniversary. To commemorate the occasion, the Larson Gallery in the St. Paul Student Center is staging an exhibition that chronicles the making of the mural through a display of Stoeckeler's preliminary pieces. These works are on loan from the Weisman Art Museum.

The mural's lesson is as timely today as it was in 1945. "It has a social message," commented Stoeckeler. "The competing history of the forests between conservation and exploitation still persists. It's a good reminder to people that we have developed good conservation methods, which should be implemented and upheld. There's no need to destroy the forests."

Stoeckeler to 7

Door-to-door Bugle delivery starts with this issue

This issue marks the inauguration of our door-to-door delivery service. Due to an anticipated increase in postal rates and rapidly rising paper costs, several months ago the Bugle started searching for a more cost effective and efficient way to deliver our 21-year-old neighborhood newspaper.

Our service is being handled by Independent Delivery Service (IDS). As a result of this change, the newspaper may feature special advertising supplements, which we were previously unable to deliver through the mail. Best of all, the Bugle is set to arrive at your door from Tuesday to Thursday during the week of publication, whereas mail delivery has often taken up to 10 days.

Thank you for reading the Bugle and for supporting our advertisers. If there are any problems with this service, please report them immediately to our office at 646-5369.
Council actions at a glance

At its September 13 meeting the council:
- Welcomed Ken Holdeman as new alternate for South St. Anthony and as the new chair of the Environment Committee.
- Heard a preliminary report from the Parking Task Force, which is looking into the question of parking ramp locations on the U of M St. Paul Campus. Since we were meeting at the Student Center on campus, there was brief a dialogue with Provost C. Eugene Allen as well.
- Voted to send a letter to the Parks Department and others regarding the serious problem of noise levels from the August concerts at Midway Stadium.
- Voted to recommend site plan approval for a parking lot on the former Schnitzer Ironworks site. EPA approval has been given, and this is a temporary (few years) measure to address the parking needs west of Westgate IV near Hubbard Broadcasting.
- Voted to send a letter to Public Works finalizing a community request for stop signs in the Byelox, Raymond, Manvel area.
- Voted to request that vending machines that dispense plastic bottles be removed from rec centers. It is not appropriate, since St. Paul does not recycle plastic.

Food pickup with recycling on Oct. 25

Food for the Merriam Park Food Shelf will be collected with your recycling on Wed., Oct. 25. Please put your canned or boxed foods or paper products in a bag or box. No glass, please, because these items are thrown onto the recycling trucks and may break. Mark your container FOODSHELF and pull it out with your recyclables. The trucks do not stop if there are no other items.

The requests for help have been increasing dramatically and families in need are provided with food to help get them through times of layoffs, unemployment, medical problems and a variety of kinds of hardships. Eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis.

Supercenter has been wonderful about helping with this effort. Volunteers then pick up the food at Supercenter and transport it to the Foodshelf at 2000 St. Anthony Ave. If you would like more information about the foodshelf, please call Roberta Roberts at 645-0049.

Permit parking informational meeting

There will be a meeting with city and community council staff and neighbors to discuss proposals for possible changes in the city ordinances governing residential parking. This will be a good opportunity to learn how the system works and where changes may be made to improve the system.

The meeting will be held at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Wed., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. For further information, please call the community council office at 292-7884.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month.

In the Bipartisan Calendar (see page 17).

Everyone is welcome!

Office: 800 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55104

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

Miller and Lauderdale await Court of Appeals decision

By David Anger

Attorneys for the City of Lauderdale and for ousted city administrator Kathleen Miller faced three judges from the Minnesota Court of Appeals at a 30-minute open hearing on Sept. 12 in St. Paul.

After being dismissed by a three to two vote at an emotional Lauderdale city council meeting on Jan. 24, Miller filed a Writ of Certiorari with the Court of Appeals contesting the action. She charges that she was illegally fired from her job.

Miller was represented by attorney Dorene Sarnossi, while Lauderdale was represented by the League of Minnesota's counsel Mark Vandeveer, Judith Amundson, Doris Ohlsen, Harriett Bless and Bruce Willis heard the case.

Sarnossi told the court that the firing of Miller by Mayor Jeff Dains and members of the city council was "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious." In response, Kruger argued that Lauderdale's decision to terminate Miller's employment was within its authority.

The nature of Miller's employment contract was central to both attorney's arguments, prompting questions from all of the judges.

Sarnossi contended that since Miller held a two-year contract with the city, there was an expectation of two-year employment. However, Kruger argued that Miller's contract was terminable at the will of the employer.

Both attorneys addressed the judges for approximately 15 minutes. In addition to discussions about the employment contract, the attorneys considered issues of performance.

Sarnossi opened the hearing, labeling Mayor Dains and Council Member Steve Froehlich with acting as "accusers, prose- cutors and judges." She also argued that there had been no record of poor performance and that the charges leveled against Miller were "so vague" that she was unable to "respond in a reasonable way."

Kruger's case stressed that a record of poor performance had been documented. In addition, he said that Miller had been given notice of the city's intent to dismiss four days before the council meeting and that the former city administrator declined an opportunity to defend herself at the meeting.

The Court of Appeals legal review is but one step in a legal suit. The court's decision is not the final word on the matter, since the city council is recognized by the courts as an executive body, the Writ of Certiorari had to be filed with the Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals provides citizens of Minnesota with prompt and detailed deliberation of all decisions of the trial court, state agencies and local governments. Court of Appeals decisions are final and in about 85 percent of the 2,500 appeals filed annually. Typically, about 5 percent of the court's decisions are accepted by the Minnesota Supreme Court for further review.

The court reviews appeals in a timely manner. By law, the court must issue a decision within 90 days after oral argu- ments. This deadline is the shortest imposed on any appellate court in the nation.

The city council's decision to fire Miller proved to be highly controversial. Miller maintains that false allegations were made regarding her work performance and that the actions of the city council constitute defamation, intentional infliction of emotional distress and gender discrimi- nation.

At the time of Miller's firing, Mayor Dains listed lack of cooperation, inordinate attitude, failure to follow through on council directives and resident complaints about mistreatment as some of his reasons for recom- mending her dismissal.

Megad carries primary over McLaughlin

By David Anger

Even though incumbent St. Paul City Council Member Roberta "Bobbi" Megard garnered the most votes in the Sept. 12 primary contest, the incumbent faces an ambitious challenge by Terri Walker in the city's general election.

Megard carried the day with 56 percent of the vote, while McLaughlin pulled 38 percent. Michael O'Leacik, who barely campaigned for office, gathered 6 percent of the vote.

In the hot races for four seats on the St. Paul school board, three DFL-endorsed candidates won. Thomas Conlon edged out incumbent Thomas Dougherty on the Board of Education.

Ward Four

18 of 18 precincts:

Robert Barber 1,808
Terri Walker McLaughlin 1,291
Michael F. O'Leacik 190

School Board

119 of 119 precincts:

Neal Thao 8,496
Tom Conlon 8,223
Greg Feldheer 8,131
Al Oertwig 6,944
J.H. Fontan 5,492
John Daley 5,478
Warren G. Grantham 3,905
Tom Snell 3,828
Linda Freeman 2,628
Mary Jane Reagan 2,276
Jill D. Zabiatek 2,153
Wendy Lee 2,026
Thomas Hildebrand 1,501
John Gillickson 1,426
Lucky Rosenblum 1,301
Community Council turns down the volume on Midway Stadium concerts

By Kristin Cooper

The St. Anthony Park Community Council met on its Sept. 13 meeting to send a letter to city officials stating that it objected to granting noise variances for concerts at Midway Stadium.

The action came following comments by Vic Wittgenstein, a representative of the St. Anthony Parks and Recreation department. The department owns the stadium.

He responded to concerns expressed by some members of the community following concerts at the stadium on Aug. 16, 17 and 19 sponsored by the St. Paul Saints.

Wittgenstein said mistakes were made in the weeks leading up to the concerts, including incorrect times on the original noise variance and missing decibel levels.

He said the timing of the variance also allowed for limited public input. The noise variance was granted by the St. Paul City Council just one week before the concerts were to take place. Some of the concerts were sold out.

Wittgenstein said changes would be made in the future. "It's important for Parks to work with community groups," he said.

The promise for future changes was not enough for members of the council.

Carole Mannheim, a South St. Anthony Park delegate, said that because of the position of her townhouse in relation to Sei Hi-Rise, she experienced stereo sound during the concerts.

She called the noise level "unbearable and intolerable."

North St. Anthony Park delegate Alice Magnuson said that given the other noise problems affecting the neighborhood, including Highway 280, the State Fair and railroad, an additional source of disturbance was too much.

Wittgenstein said that although a decibel level of 100 was allowed under the noise variance, the concerts, especially on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, exceeded that level.

He said the city's licensing department was looking into the situation it recorded and might issue a ticket. While the fine associated with the ticket would probably not be high enough to have a real sting, he said, the ticket would appear on the record and could be considered in granting future variances.

Mayor and council seats contested in Lauderdale's November vote

By Barbara Claussen

Lauderdale's incumbent Mayor Jeffrey Dains faces a challenge from the Nov. 7 elections from Homer Lambrecht, former chair of the Planning and Zoning Task Force.

Lambrecht, a 15-year resident of Lauderdale, chaired the task force from its inception in March of 1994 until Jan. of 1995. The Planning and Zoning Task Force's goal is to update the city's Comprehensive Plan, which outlines the community's long-range planning.

Dains has served as Lauderdale's mayor for four years and was on the City Council for the two previous years. He has participated in the Personnel Committee, Restructuring Committee, and Recycling Committee and was a representative to the Ramsey County League of Local Governments.

There are no contests for city council seats. However, Denise Hawkson is the only candidate for the two-year council seat currently held by Karen Gill-Gerbig. Hawkson was an original member of the Park Committee and currently chairs the Park/Community Involvement Committee.

In contrast, four candidates are vying for two four-year council seats. Jack Barlow, Karen Gill-Gerbig, Daniel Gummi and Julie Meddary. These seats are currently held by Jack Barlow and Susan Bardwell, who is not seeking re-election.

Barlow has served on the City Council for four years and the Planning and Zoning Task Force since its inception. He has been a commissioner of the North Suburban Cable Commission for four years.

Gill-Gerbig was appointed to the City Council in April of 1995 and currently serves as a representative to the Park/Community Involvement Committee. She has been a member of the Planning and Zoning Task Force, the Park Commission and assisted with community events such as Day in the Park.

Daniel Gummi, a four-year resident of Lauderdale, chaired the Planning and Zoning Task Force for one year. The task force is currently working on a written draft of goals and policies for a revised Comprehensive Plan. Julie Meddary, a 15-year resident of Lauderdale, participated in a Town Meeting on Dec. 8, 1994 sponsored by the Planning and Zoning Task Force. That forum sparked her interest in being more closely involved in planning the future of Lauderdale.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Festival

Sat., Oct. 28, 9:30-7:30 lunch & dinner served childcare available children's fun activities kitchen • craft fair • art auction • art sale • antique shop • vendor display • video room • children's corner • 2200 Hillsdale at Como 644-4850

16th Annual Homestay Bazaar
Sat., Oct. 28
9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Bake sale, crafts, kids, clothes, quilt raffle, books, household, luncheon
St. Michael's Lutheran Church
1660 W. Clay Rd B, Roseville
Art inspires conservation

A dear friend sent a postcard to the Bugle office from a far-off European capital: "Having a great visit.Stopped in London and now I'm traveling to Salzburg. How are things in and around the Park?" Our correspondent is missing a lot. For instance, there's the 50th anniversary celebration of Hazel Thoron Stocke-Master's "The Epic of Minnesota's Great Forests." As our front-page feature story about Stoekelers reveals, the green mural of Green Hall at the University of Minnesota is instructive today about caring for the forest and the earth as it was at the time of its completion in 1945.

To commemorate Stoekelers' accomplishment we have composed a list of 10 simple steps to save the earth:
1. Turn down your water heater to 130 degrees.
2. Use air conditioning for less than 20% of the energy used.
3. Bring your own shopping bag. It takes 15-year-old tree to provide 700 grocery bags.
4. Eliminate waste before you buy. Packaging waste accounts for about one-third of all the garbage Americans send to landfills.
5. Consider replacing light bulbs with a compact fluorescent light bulb. It uses a quarter of the energy and will last 10 times longer.
6. Buy rechargeable batteries for household use. Americans use two billion disposable batteries and 75 percent contain mercury, a highly toxic substance that can enter the food chain from landfills into the earth; 6) Ride the bus or carpool and, when possible, walk; 7) Install low-flow taps and showerheads, saving 17,000 gallons of water per year.
8. Keep your car's tires properly inflated. If everyone did we could save another 100 million gallons of gas annually.
9. Use reusable tableware instead of paper and plastic.
10) Buy an older home instead of building a new one.

We extend a big thank you to Stoekelers for not only reminding us about the earth's fragility but for also creating an incredible artwork. Nowadays Americans are engaged in a divisive argument about what constitutes a civil society and art is at the center of the debate. Many foolishly believe that art is a destructive force. Instead, art possesses the power to both entertain and enlighten. Take a look at Stoekelers' giant mural and see for yourself.

Letters

Unlimited parking meeting

On Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. there will be an informational meeting at the St. Anthony Park Library to discuss the unlimited vehicle and visitor parking permits issued in St. Anthony Park. We shall learn why we are in an area where other districts near colleges and law schools are limited to four vehicle and two visitor permits. Other pertinent information will be forthcoming.

Do bring your questions and concerns to this meeting. One of the speakers will be Duane Jagler from Public Works. Abby Work, community organizer, has arranged this meeting.

Alcimay Watson, St. Anthony Park

Streets will be paved

I am writing to put to rest some neighborhood rumors about St. Anthony Park streets. I am aware of the generally poor condition of the neighborhood streets, which are currently being paved and oiled in their regular three-year maintenance cycle.

Neighborhood residents can be assured that this in no way implies that the streets will not be paved. The city made a commitment to its residents many years ago that we would have a paved street after the sewer separation construction was completed. We have been paying for street paving in other areas for years and we will have paved streets in St. Anthony Park.

The first streets in St. Anthony Park will be paved in 1996, with subsequent areas paved in future years. The Department of Public Works is ranking projects citywide and the streets in St. Anthony Park will be among the first to receive funds. The city has made a commitment to ensure the paving of streets in the neighborhood.

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Blegue

Blegue 2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
Minneapolis, MN 55108 646-5389

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I Sing the Body Electric

Many years ago, I read a short story by the science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, in which a man decides to, in contemporary parlance, "get a life," to make his escape from a wife he regards as something of a dud, he visits a company that specializes in manufacturing discreet and absolutely normal robots. There is one self-standing android. The robot is soon delivered via the back door and the man plans to arise in the middle of the night, place his own body in the bed, and make a stealthy getaway. As he goes to bed, he concedes to give his chauvinistic wife one last perfunctory kiss and, placing her against her chest, is stunned to hear "tick, tick, whirr."  

As an adolescent, this story made sense to me in a rather perfunctory way. I had always had the perception that there were two different kinds of people in the world. Some people looked you in the eye. They spoke to you. They listened to you. They said, in some implicit sense I couldn't quite put my finger on, "I know you; you know me; here we are." Many other people seemed to hit a diffuseness, abstract vision. Their contact always seemed to miss by an inch or so. Their manner of conversation always gave me the urge to look at my head sweaters for strings with plastic rings attached. This led me to develop the slightly paranoid theory that most of the people in the world were not real. There were only a few of us, dropped diametrically among a vast society of clever fakes. It was not always easy to recognize another one of us, so I often wondered whether they even knew the secret.  

Now that I am a more mature, sophisticated adult, I realize that my youthful perception was not correct. Probably less than half the population in the actual world is fake.  

In my job as an academic librarian, I seem to meet such individuals regularly.  

"Person": I'm looking for some information on fencers.  

Mr.: Are you thinking of decorative fencing, or securi- ty fences, or perhaps livestock fences?  

"Person": I ask somebody at the front desk, and they said I should come back and ask you.  

Mr.: That's right. I need to know what kind of fencing you want information on, before we can look for any sources.  

"Person": I found a couple of good books about a few years ago ago, but I can't remember the titles now.  

Mr.: Okay... Why don't I just try the keyword "fences" in the computer here, and see if any titles look good to you. Here, what about these?  

"Person": You know, I've never really used computers very much.  

Mr.: Well, I can work the computer for you, if you'll just look at the titles, here.  

"Person": My husband said he thought this library would probably have something on fences. Do you think you have anything?  

And on it goes. It resembles a conversation. Grammar? Check. Syntax? Check. Infection? Just right. Meaning? Perfectly clear. What was this conver- sation about? I don't have the least idea. I seem to have them all.  

How do these people's "fence" in daily life, I often wondered? Worse yet, what happens when they have to talk with one another? Well, traditionally of course, they have gone into politics. Congress is almost entirely composed of them. You hear their strings of non sequiturs on the news every night, as they struggle pathetically to mimic the speech of real people. But politics can account for only a tiny fraction of this vast fleet of talking toastss. How do the rest of them get by?  

I have finally discovered the answer to these ques- tions. They don't have to function in ordinary life. They have the Internet. Let me clarify that. They are the Internet.  

As a cutting edge information professional, I am a frequent jogger along the edge of the information superhighway. The World Wide Web connects us by e-mail, listserv, RP, I've blundered all over them.  

For those of you whose compelling interests have been ranged from the Kennedy assassination, to the Proto- cols of the Elders of Zion, to the Trilateral Commissi- on, I don't know whether you'll be pleased to know this or not, but your worldwide information infras- tructure is owned and operated entirely by androids.  

"People" on the Internet have names that are strings of characters not even recognizable as a human language. Names like wks@tacoma.net, they communicate by means of brief, incomprehensible, ungrammatical and misspelled strings of words, and they even "call" each other. That's how they do it.  

I briefly participated in an online discussion group this past spring, and I can assure you, I was very rapidly losing my grip before I finally managed to, in the curious syntax of Internet humans, "undo- bscrite." Not only were lots of people speaking total- ly obviously, and another a Proctor and Gamble trademark, but I'm pretty sure that target=0 noah@i.dohb.hib.  

I felt that the sort of thing an android would mistake for sex.

Thanks for a great start towards fund drive

As of Sept. 10, we have received $4,885 as a result of the annual letter sent to area residents and businesses from the Bugee's board of directors. Thank you for your interest and support. We're on our way to our goal of $16,000. The following readers have contributed so far:  

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Falcon Heights UCC
seminar helps people
face the aging process

By Laura F. Lee

Getting older? Everyone is, but there are many different ways to approach it. Some people get upset and worried, while others accept it and enjoy their mature years.

An upcoming seminar at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ focuses on better understanding the challenges of growing older and aims to help people have more optimistic, life-affirming experiences, rather than depression or negative attitudes.

The program, "Aging as a Journey to Wholeness," is a four-part series that presents the detours and milestones involved in the aging process. David Sperry, program director for Journey to Wholeness, leads the seminar. The detours point out some common steps in the aging process while the milestones are the acceptance.

"Aging is a natural process and there are levels of acceptance we can choose to do," Sperry said. "People feel anxious about aging.

One of Sperry's examples involves a person who is becoming more unstable physically and may need assistance through a cane, wheelchair or walker. Willingness to use a cane constitutes acceptance and a milestone in the process of aging. In contrast, refusing to accept help is a detour—and also a risk. While the milestones are the goals, Sperry points out, "Detours are OK, so long as we don't get lost there."

The seminar allows people to anticipate the challenges ahead. In addition, the program helps younger people to better understand aging parents or relatives. "It opens up the lines of communication between generations," he said.

"We also emphasize that we need not set goals for ourselves to have perfect aging or the perfect society," Sperry said. "Life is not beautiful. We need rather to accept anxieties of aging without feeling that we've failed ourselves."

Journey to Wholeness, formed in 1991, is a nonprofit organization that focuses on people. "All of us, no matter what age, can be creative in whatever stage we're in and experience fulfillment at each stage," Sperry said. The mission of the organization is to develop innovative programs that offer healthy perspectives on aging.

"Aging is a natural process and there are levels of acceptance we can choose to do."

—David Sperry

The organization also prepares volunteers to present programs and facilitate support groups. It also runs a reminiscence program, which is a one-to-one meeting for older adults. These meetings allow the participants to review their lives and can lead to a healthy release. It also helps to integrate the participants' lives into a meaningful whole.

Collaboration with other organizations also helps Journey to Wholeness complement other groups, as well as receive help with their own programs and services.

The seminar begins on Thurs., Oct. 19, and will continue for four consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost for the series is $20 per person, or $30 for two people who register together. A manual accompanies the series and will be available for purchase during the seminar.

To register for the upcoming seminar at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, call 646-2561.
The life and times of Hazel Stockecker ... from 1

In many respects "The Epic of Minnesota’s Great Forests" anchored Stockecker’s life. Its large size underscores her multiple talents. At the age of 78, she is a dynamic figure. Her bright clothing reveals her inherent vitality and vivacious charm. No doubt about it, the artist possesses a “can do” attitude.

A retired college professor, Stockecker is busy these days. Really busy. In addition to the exhibition at the Larson Gallery, the Lutheran Brotherhood Gallery in Minneapolis is featuring a show of her watercolor impressions of the Norwegian Fjords throughout the month of October. She also lectures at Augsburg College of the Third Age.

"Now I have the chance to do what I love doing," said she about her art.

By the early 1940s, Stockecker was determined to become the "greatest mural painter." So, in Aug. of 1941—with $100 in her pocket—she traveled to Mexico to study the work of Orozco. Her advisor, Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, had studied Orozco’s work and arranged for her to meet the legendary artist.

When they met, Orozco said, "Ah, Dr. Schmeckebier, German, very thorough." The meeting was magical. Orozco proved to be kind and wise.

Although Stockecker wasn’t paid for completing the mural, it did earn her a master’s degree. In fact, Stockecker said that "The Epic of Minnesota’s Great Forests" was the first creative project accepted as a master’s thesis at the University of Minnesota.

"My teachers kept trying to turn me into an art historian," she recalled, "but that isn’t what I’m about."

Through it all, Stockecker was unaware of her pioneering role as a woman in a male-dominated field. "It was unusual to be a woman," she remarked, "but I wasn’t aware of it. The concept of feminism hadn’t arrived yet."

When a young woman recently asked her why there weren’t any women in the mural, Stockecker responded, "There were no women involved in forestry at the time." Period.

Thus, her presence in the forestry department was novel. She was surrounded by men, many of whom probably harbored romantic inclinations. But "I wasn’t interested in getting married," she commented. "Remember, I was going to be the world’s greatest muralist."

Then fate intervened.

"I was painting the mural and a man asked, ‘Have you seen the work of Orozco?’" Stockecker said. The voice belonged to Dr. Joseph Stockecker, a forestry researcher. "I’ve always said if he had asked ‘Have you seen the work of Diego Rivera?’ I wouldn’t have paid any attention," she continued. "But here was someone who knew about Orozco—I was stunned."

They talked art and forestry. He promised to show her his slides of Mexico. "Not etchings," she laughed. "The two fell in love and within two years they were married. Even though Joseph Stockecker died prematurely in 1967, they shared a rich life.

In 1946, the couple relocated to Rhinelander, Wis. There, Stockecker painted another large mural that still sits in the research headquarters of the Marathon Corp.

His work took them to Scandinavia, where she studied at the State School of Design in Stockholm. The organic qualities of modern Scandinavian design—which relied on natural woods, bright textiles and unusual shapes— appealed to Stockecker’s aesthetic sensibilities. In Finland, she met Alvar Aalto, one of the most influential architects of the 20th century.

Stockecker has engaged in many careers over the years. She worked as a commercial artist, designing greeting cards. She has also written a great deal. Then, too, she designed homes, including one in Rhinelander for her own family and for which her husband held 150 trees and cut nearly 1,000 logs. When they returned to the Twin Cities, the Stockeckers settled in St. Anthony Park. Here in the Park, she designed their home on Como Avenue, which employed inventive materials and underground heating. "Then, I ran into scrapes," explained Stockecker. "The contractors thought, ‘What is this woman doing designing a home, and she’s got a screwy idea for underground heating?’ By the time he finished, he was thinking people through the house to see what can be done with heating."

When Stockecker decamped to an apartment, her son Joel bought the home. Stockecker is best known as a teacher. She is a professor emerita of the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel at the University of Minnesota. Her courses in environmental design were revolutionary. She advocated for useful interiors and objects, reflecting her overall artistic philosophy that "art should be both decorative and purposeful."

For those who think that a critical evaluation of history is a politically correct phenomenon, Stockecker says think again. "Reconsidering the past is not new," explained Stockecker. "We were doing it 50 years ago and people must continue doing it."

In addition to the exhibits at the Larson and Lutheran Brotherhood galleries, Stockecker is scheduled to sign copies of her book "The Epic of Minnesota’s Great Forests. The Making of a Mural Painting" at McEwain’s Bookstore on Sun., Oct. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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HEAR THE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES DEBATE ON OCTOBER 10

Hear neighbor and incumbent Bobbi Megard debate the issues with her challenger for the Fourth Ward City Council seat, Teri McLaughlin, at the October 10 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. The League of Women Voters will moderate and take written questions from the audience. Dinner is a fund-raiser for the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program.

SPECIAL TIME FOR THIS EVENT:
5:45 social hour, 6:00 p.m. debate, 7:00 p.m. dinner
Location: St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Hillside and Como Avenues, St. Paul
Dinner cost: $7 for non-members; $6 members; $5 for children under 12; children 4 and under free. Please call Fiona at 882-8879 for dinner reservations before October 8.

Child care is always provided!

Bobbi Megard
Teri McLaughlin

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION
President: Sander Kelsey
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Hanson’s Halloween tale finds its inspiration at Park Hardware

By Amy Causton

"We’ve all heard of haunted houses, but a haunted hardware store? That novel twist on a classic theme is the basis for Bugle columnist and illustrator Warren Hanson’s new book, "Haunted Hardware," which is available locally at Micawber’s Bookstore and also at Park Hardware, the store that inspired the tale of a do-it-yourselfer’s worst nightmare.

The story in the book was originally published as Hanson’s Bugle column in November 1988. "The response to it was greater than [in] most of the columns," Hanson said. After doing some sample illustrations for his publisher, Waidman House Press of Minneapolis, he got the green light to do the book.

"Haunted Hardware" is the sixth book Hanson has worked on and the second book that he has both written and illustrated. His first book, "A Cup of Christmas Tea," published in 1981, was on the New York Times best-seller list six times and this year will hit the one-million mark in copies sold.

The story is a long poem and was written by Twin Cities native Tom Heg for his church’s 125th anniversary celebration. Heg called around looking for an illustrator and eventually hooked up with Hanson, who says he took six weeks to complete the illustrations. Since the initial self-published printing, the book has gradually gained broad popularity and recognition. Hanson and Heg have since been profiled in Woman’s Day, People and Guideposts magazines.

Hanson also collaborated with Heg on four more books: "Up to the Lake," "The Mark of the Maker," "To Nourish Any Flower" and "Peel, the Christmas Bear," which comes out in October. In addition, he wrote and illustrated one other book, "A is for Adult," a humorous alphabet book for grownups published in 1993.

Hanson grew up in South Dakota and graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls. He always enjoyed drawing, but, he says, "It never occurred to me to make a career out of it because I thought artists starved." Eventually, however, he attended the School of Associated Arts in St. Paul (now the College of Visual Arts) and then took a job at an ad agency.

Before long he realized that he wanted to work for himself, so he founded Warren Hanson Organization Inc. (WH07), his one-man company, 21 years ago. Through it, he does freelance illustration and design, usually for advertising. He has won many advertising awards, with perhaps his most well-known work being the K595 sun-lace logo.

While he has been drawing most of his life, Hanson only began writing 11 years ago, with a piece he wrote about a big tree in his yard that had to come down. He submitted the story to the Bugle and was asked shortly thereafter to write a monthly column. These days he writes his column four times a year.

The column that eventually became "Haunted Hardware" was based on Hanson’s wariness of home-improvement projects, which makes it somewhat surprising that "Haunted Hardware" is considered to be a book for children. When asked if he prefers to write children’s books or books for adults, Hanson said, "I would like to make interesting books. The books I do have words and pictures, and the world thinks that books with pictures are children’s books."

Hanson lives in St. Anthony Park with his wife Patty and their two children, Cody and Lacey. Keen-eyed readers of his books may recognize those names because in his last four books, Hanson has hidden the names of family members in his illustrations. Hanson is appearing at Park Hardware for a book signing on Oct. 7.

Warren Hanson scares himself with his spooky Halloween tale.

Great...
Cozy Parkview Cafe serves homely food

By Christopher Wurst

Since co-owners Keith Hanson and Jan Meyer took over the Parkview Cafe in June of 1994, they and their employees have turned the restaurant at the intersection of Raymond and Hampden Avenues into a superior little eatery, with cozy comfort and quality homemade food.

The transition from the old Parkview to the Parkview of today was a huge challenge, Hanson said. They chose to retain the name and keep the diner theme, a decision fraught with difficulties.

"People know the old Parkview as the place that was never open," Hanson said, referring to the old cafe's ultra-ultra hours. Today the cafe is open until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We want people to know that you can still have traditional diner food, but that it can be prepared a little bit better than you get at home," Hanson said.

The food at the Parkview runs from standard cafe fare to more homestyle hand-cooked meals, and even a few truly outstanding dishes. The regular breakfast menu offers few surprises, just the basics. But the food is well prepared, and thankfully free of an abundance of butter or grease.

The veggie omelette ($3.95) with green and red peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomato and cheese, was delicious. The vegetables were fresh and lightly sautéed, and the cheese was added with some well-advised restraint, enhancing instead of weighing down the meal.

The breakfast special menu, however, is where the Parkview really excels. It offers a tempting array of stuffed hash browns, with veggies and cheese, turkey or ham ($4.25-4.95), Mexican omelettes ($5.95), or a Southwestern breakfast sandwich ($3.25). The super homemade biscuits and sausage gravy ($3.95) were improved by suggestions from a neighbor originally from the South.

Lunches don't venture too far off the beaten track. There's the usual list of burgers, BLTs and sandwiches, though they can substitute a veggie burger for any of the burgers on the menu.

We liked that there was a meatloaf sandwich—served hot or cold ($3.25), and at how many places can you still find a fried egg sandwich ($2.65)? All the sandwiches are served on delicious thick slices of whole-grain bread—the same bread the cafe staff toasts for breakfast. The daily lunchtime specials are unique, such as homemade old-fashioned casseroles.

The dinner specials, too, are usually the best bet. Not only do they include a full meal, but dessert to boot. We were tickled to try the meatloaf dinner special ($5.95), which featured a generous slice of lilter meatloaf with gravy, and the sumptuous "real skin-on mashed spuds" that accompany most of the dinners. The turkey dinner ($6.95) was also very satisfying, stick-to-the-ribs fare.

Where the Parkview shines, though, is in its eye for detail. At most cafes, a house salad would consist of iceberg lettuce and a tomato wedge or two. Here, the salad features two types of lettuce, tomatoes, onions and homemade croutons ($1.50).

Likewise, the desserts transcend usual cafe fare. We decided the bread pudding ($1.75) was the best we'd ever had in a restaurant. It was quite fresh with just the right amount of raisins and cinnamon, and tasty custard. The rhubarb crisp, which accompanied our dinner special, was also quite good.

The Parkview also features a variety of milkshakes, floats and malts. Using their vintage 1950s fountain equipment, the staff's caring hands whip up a myriad of cold delights.

Forty years ago there was a pharmacy and soda fountain where the Parkview now sits. Today's Parkview benefits greatly from having the pharmacy's original soda fountain bar, as well as many wood hutches and cabinets.

The cafe's atmosphere is casual and comfortable, as is the decor. Each table is slightly different: There's a round booth in one corner, while another wall uses a long wooden church pew. The large windows in front provide a generous amount of natural light.

The decorating is charming and quaint, with antique serving trays lining the walls and other touches of the past throughout the cafe. "Now all my friends are bringing me these trays," Hanson laughed.
Music in the Park’s 17th season
revels in quality and diversity

By Barbara Clasen

World-renowned musicians from such far-flung places as New York City and Los Angeles descend on St. Anthony Park in the months ahead to take center stage in the acclaimed Music in the Park series.

The Lark String Quartet, American Chamber Players, Halama Wind Octet, Transsylvania String Quartet and the Los Angeles Piano Quartet top the series’ 17th season. In addition to a jazz concert, violinist Chee-Yun is set to make her series debut.

St. Anthony Park resident Julie Himmelstrup, artistic director of Music in the Park expressed enthusiasm when asked about the concert series’ 17th season.

"I’m really pleased with the quality and the diversity of the concerts," she said. "It’s what we’re known for." Her goals are to present very interesting programs as well as promote new music.

The 1995-96 season—Chamber Music Quarters Plus—consists of six chamber music concerts and a jazz concert. All performances are presented on Sundays at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue at Chatsworth.

"We also wanted to emphasize the talent of women as performers and composers," Himmelstrup said.

The first concert opens with the New York-based Lark String Quartet at 4 p.m. on Oct. 15. The group has been awarded top prizes in competitions throughout the world including a gold medal at the 1991 HNostokovich International String Quartet Competition in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The Lark’s performance includes the "String Quartet No. 2" by Alexander Borodin and a newly commissioned work by young Bulgarian composer Peinka Rouvena.

On Nov. 12, the American Chamber Players offers a unique variety of instrumental combinations. The ensemble is set to perform the Minnesota premiere of "Suite for Horn, Cello, and Piano" by American composer Seymour Barish. Himmelstrup commented that this program will take on a slightly different format with commentary by Martin Goldsmith, the host of "Performance Today," National Public Radio's most popular classical music program.

In the New Year, the Halama Wind Octet, which consists of two clarinets, two oboes, two bassoons, and two French horns, performs on Feb. 11. The all-women ensemble, including St. Anthony Park resident Carole Mason Smith, premieres music.

Continued on next page

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A performance by the highly celebrated Lark String Quartet of New York City marks the opening of Music in the Park's 17th season on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m.

Making her Music in the Park debut on March 24, 23-year-old Korean American violinist Chee-Yun plays music by Mozart, Faure, Ravel and Bernstein. Since winning the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Award in 1990, she has performed with the world's foremost orchestras including Washington D.C.'s National Symphony and Japan's NHK symphony.

The Music in the Park Series 6th annual Gus Donohow memorial jazz concert on April 14 features world-renowned bassist Anthony Cox with Dino Saluzzi on bandoneon (an Argentinean accordion) and David Friedman on percussion, vibes, and marimbas.

The series concludes with the Los Angeles Piano Quartet's performance on April 28, with works by Mozart, Brahms and Harbison. The quartet is known for its bold, exhilarating performances and exploration of interesting repertoire.

Music in the Park Series tickets for the six concert subscription are $54 or seven concerts for $60. Single tickets are $10 advance purchase or $12 at the door, $6 student rush. Tickets can be purchased in advance at The Indigo Shop (646-6551) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5006) in St. Anthony Park, or by calling 644-4234.

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Crime remains low in St. Anthony Park

By Judy Woodward

As the murder rate in Minneapolis spirals upward, area residents are naturally concerned about crime. Is crime rising in St. Anthony Park and surrounding neighborhoods? Is our area less safe than it used to be?

St. Paul city officials say no. Laura Klepperich of the Research and Development Department of the St. Paul Police Department called St. Anthony Park "one of the safest neighborhoods in the city."

Try telling that, though, to a St. Anthony Park resident who doesn't want her name used. She wasn't home, luckily, when her front door was kicked in by a burglar on a recent summer morning. Neighbors, alerted by the pounding noises next door, called the police. But the burglar escaped and has not been caught.

Although she has lived in the area for more than a decade, this was the first time that this resident's home had been targeted. An enthusiastic booster of St. Anthony Park, she maintained that her recent experience has not increased her fear of becoming a victim of street crime in the Park.

"St. Anthony Park is still the kind of place where you can walk down the street at night," she said.

Statistics prove that she's right to feel safe on neighborhood streets. Violent crime against persons remains extraordinarily low in this area. City crime statistics for the first eight months of 1995 show no incidents of robbery, aggravated assault or other more serious offenses for North St. Anthony Park. During the same period, South St. Anthony Park reported less than half a dozen of these episodes.

On the other hand, property crime, including vandalism, residential break-ins and other theft—does play a small but constant role in the area. Trends are difficult to spot, since the overall numbers remain quite low.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Crime Prevention Coordinator Katie Ulke believes that area residents are becoming more concerned about crime because of the media.

"Crime reporting [for the Twin Cities] is more in your face," as a result of rising murder rates in Minneapolis, among other things," commented Ulke. "If I'm doing my job right, people should be more aware of what they can do to make themselves less likely to be a crime victim."

The recently burglarized St. Anthony Park resident has already taken steps to reduce her chances of future victimization. She installed a home security system immediately after the break-in. She said she hopes that by talking about her experience, "I can help people see that we're not living in a dream world," in the Park, and that anti-crime precautions are important.
Falcon Heights

Two candidates vie for mayor's seat

Two candidates are competing to be mayor of Falcon Heights, a post that is being vacated after 12 years by Tom Baldwin. On Nov. 7, voters can choose between Sue Gehrz and Robert Uhler. Gehrz has served on the city council for four years. In the race for two city council seats, two incumbents are standing for re-election, Sam Jacobs and Jan Gibson Talbot will appear on the ballot. The November issue of the Bugle is set to feature a voter's guide for the mayor's race.

For mature drivers

"55 Alive" mature driving refresher courses can be taken at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Avenue. An eight-hour class will be held on Oct. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those who have completed an eight-hour class, a four-hour class is scheduled for Oct. 17 from 6 to 10 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 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call Marge at 644-8294. Brimhall garage sale

Brimhall Elementary's Spanish program will benefit from proceeds raised at a school-sponsored garage sale on Fri., Sept. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sat., Sept. 30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will take place at Falcon Heights Community Park at Rosedown and Cleveland Avenues.

Junior League of St. Paul's next-to-new sale returns to State Fairgrounds

The Junior League of St. Paul's annual next-to-new sale is set for Sat., Sept. 30 at the Empire Commons Building at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. The sale runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features new and slightly used merchandise at discount prices. Funds raised will directly benefit the charitable community projects of the Junior League of St. Paul, Inc.

St. Anthony Park

Storytime for toddlers

Storytime for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents starts at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on Oct. 13 through Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Please register at the library or call 292-4605.

Polish Soup Festival

Do not miss the sixth annual Polish Soup Festival at the International Institute on Fri., Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Enjoy irresistible selections made from babka's (grandmother's) tasty and flavorful handed-down family recipes. You may bring containers for take-home purchases, which go on sale after everyone is served (around 8 p.m.)

Again this year the event boasts aazaar with calendars, cookbooks, tapes and artifacts. Cost range is $6-$15 for non-members to $4 for members, to $2.50 for kids. The International Institute is located at 1694 Como Avenue. For more information, call Bruce, 343-0488.

Music in the Park Series

Board of Directors cordially invites music lovers of all ages to our 1995-96 Season Preview

Meet The Lark Quartet

Eva Gruesser & Jennifer Orchard, violins Anna Kruger, viola; Astrid Scheven, cello Thursday, October 12, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Performance at 7:30 p.m. • Refreshments • Door Prizes • St. Anthony Park Branch Library 2245 Como at Carter, St. Paul
Goodwill

Fall into Great Savings!

Leave high-priced shopping behind! Goodwill carries the best new and used clothing and household items. Better yet, all proceeds go to fund our programs and services for the disabled and disadvantaged!

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Good Value
Good Times

Visit our stores on 2543 Como Avenue
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Bugle
Neighborhoods

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Luther Seminary launches Reformation Festival

Luther Seminary combines music, worship, workshops, Bible studies and a German dinner in a three-day-long celebration of the Reformation beginning Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. This year's Reformation Festival is an expansion of Songfest, which the seminary sponsored each of the last three years. Luther Seminary opens its festival on Oct. 27 with a 10 a.m. service in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Oheim Campus Center. Choral Concert, a jazz trio from Germany, will provide special music. Choral Concert and popular composer and musician John Yrvinger will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. that evening in the chapel, exploring the music of the Reformation from a modern viewpoint.

Luther Seminary faculty are offering a variety of free 45-minute workshops and bible studies from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 28, and again at 4 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., Sun., Oct. 29. Topics range from "Bonofoeller and His Contribution: 50 Years After His Death" to "The Role of the Lutheran Church in the Reunification of Germany in 1989."

Children and their families are invited to the Children's Choir Festival at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation. All interested children are invited to sing in a massed choir under the direction of Pauline Sateren, well-known music educator. In addition, the Minnesota Boy Choir and children's choirs from Westwood Lutheran Church, Normandale Lutheran Church and St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Bloomington will perform. Children will rehearse at 2 p.m. Children's choirs interested in participating should call Norma Sateren Anderson at 835-3751.

For ticket reservations or a complete schedule of the Reformation Festival events, call 641-3496.

Rec Center hosts registrations and Halloween parties

Registration for Langford Park/South St. Anthony youth athletics begins this month. Youth hockey registration runs from Sept. 25-Oct. 13 at Langford Park Recreation Center. Boys and girls ages 7-13 may register.

Langford Park/South St.
Continued on next page

This is not just just a bay window....
This is also a product of teamwork.

Home Tailors is a team that works for you.

Question: How many Minnesotans does it take to install a bay window? Answer next month.

SAPGC is a nonprofit, Community Ed-sponsored program with experienced coaches, small classes and an affordable monthly tuition. It seeks to improve each gymnast's strength, coordination, fitness and self-confidence in an atmosphere of encouragement, fun and safety. Call Lynda Ockuly at 699-0610, for more information.

Roseville's Real Bakery

Roseville Center
Lexington and Larpenteur
489-1774 • Mon-Sat 6:30-6 pm

OKTOBERFEST SPECIALS

Apple Cinnamon Cake Donuts 1.69/1/2 dozen

Sugar CINNAMON ROLLS 1.59 6 packs (reg. 1.89) Limit 1 dozen

White Mountain Dinner Rolls 1.19 dozen (reg. 1.60)

1/2 doz. FREE COOKIES
Just for stopping in!
From our cookie special

Roseville Bakery
Anthony youth basketball registration is set for Oct. 9-27 at Langford Park Boys and girls ages 9-14 may register.

Upcoming field trips sponsored by Langford Park and South St. Anthony include horseback riding at Diamond T Ranch on Oct. 19 and roller-skating at Santa North on Oct. 20.

Children ages 12 and under and parents are welcome at Langford Park on Halloween night. Activities include a Halloween craft, a food prep activity, games and treats. Drop by at Langford Park between 6 and 8 p.m. Plan on about 15 minutes for activities. This free event is sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

St. Anthony Park Bank is co-sponsoring Langford Park’s youth soccer program this fall. Local businesses or individuals interested in supporting youth athletics at Langford Park and South St. Anthony may call the bank at 288-5765 or send a contribution.

Leisure Center book group

Helen Steiner Rice’s “In the Vineyard of the Lord” will be discussed at the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center’s book discussion group on Oct. 25.

Anyone interested is welcome to come to the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church the fourth Wednesday of the month. The group meets in the chapel at 10:30 a.m. Come for the discussion and stay for lunch. For a reservation, call 488-1058 on the preceding Monday. Lunch is $3.

Kids making friends

The St. Anthony Park Nursery School is sponsoring a free community workshop for adults on “Helping Young Children Make Friends” at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, on Thurs., Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m.

Stenia Richter, a longtime nursery school teacher, will share her experiences. The focus is on preschool and early elementary school children. Participants are welcome to visit the nursery school rooms after the meeting.

LAUDERDALE

Lauderdale seeks election judges

The city of Lauderdale seeks election judges for the Nov. 7, 1995, city election. Shifts are 6:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., or 1:30 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m. Pay is $4.95 per hour and lunch is provided. A paid two-hour advance training is required.

Residents interested in being an election judge should contact City Hall at 631-0000.

COMO PARK

District 10 to fill eight positions

The District 10 Como Community Association’s annual meeting and elections on Oct. 17, at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. Eight open seats will be filled. In addition, the meeting will address proposed changes in the council’s bylaws.

District 10 works with the community surrounding Como Park. It has numerous committees on which anyone can serve, including non-board members: Como Park, Community Outreach, Finance and Fundraising, Land Use, Environment and Crime Watch. Call today to sign up for a committee or to nominate yourself to run for the board of directors. Call 644-3889 for more information.

Search Institute to lead parenting forum

Como Park Lutheran Church has announced its parenting and grandparenting forum for Sun., Oct. 8. The forum features a speech and workshop by Jim Vollbrach, director of training services of the Minneapolis-based Search Institute.

Vollbracht addresses the subject “Putting Children First in Our Communities” during the services commencing at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and leads a workshop on the subject “Common Sense Ways to Support Our Children” beginning at 10 a.m. Como Park’s 9 a.m. service focuses weekly on children and families, encouraging children’s participation through storytelling, puppets and children’s music.

The forum also features additional parenting and grandparenting workshops at 11 a.m., book sales by the Red Balloon Bookstore and Augsburg Fortress Publishing and booths set up by community agencies with handout materials focusing on children’s activities and needs. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Como Park Lutheran Church is located at 1376 Hoy Avenue West. For further information call Como Park Lutheran Church at 646-7217.

AARP to meet

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Amidon Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

La Leche League meeting

“The Family and the Breastfed Baby” is the topic of the next monthly meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend the meeting on Tues., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Fay at 489-0356.

Northwest Como

Gray wins baseball championship

Two Northwest Como Fee Wee baseball teams battled each other for the State St. Paul City Championship at Como Park on Aug. 17. The contest pitted the Northwest Como White against the Northwest Como Gray, who carried the day with a final score of 9 to 1. The championship game was the 13th in recent history with both teams from the rec center. Players looked across their bench to see cousins, friends and others in opposing uniforms.

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North Star Bank
1820 N. Lexington Ave., Roseville
Where does your garbage go?

Ask your hauler

Some waste haulers in Ramsey and Washington Counties are dumping garbage in landfills in other states rather than using the County-supported Resource Recovery facility in Newport.

This facility separates and shreds garbage to make a fuel that is used to produce electricity. Because it recovers and reuses waste, and minimizes landfilling, it is the right way to dispose of garbage and protect our environment. Find out where your garbage is going. Here's how!

Cut out this coupon and give it to your garbage hauler, or enclose it when you pay your bill. It asks your hauler to tell you where your garbage is being taken.*

*Garbage haulers are required by State Law to provide a written statement disclosing where they haul your garbage.

Dear

(name of hauler)

I'd like to know where you dispose of the garbage from this address.

(Your address)

Please fill out this coupon and return it to me.

Garbage from this address is taken to:

(disposal site)

hauler signature

date

Protect the Environment:

Together we can make a difference

Ramsey County: 773-4444
Washington County: 430-6655

Developed and produced by the Ramsey/Washington County Resource Recovery Project.
Community Calendar

OCTOBER

1 Sun.
Open House, Center for Northern Gardening, 1755 Prior Ave., 11 a.m.—5 p.m.

Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

2 Mon.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-2561. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9466 or 779-2646. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tues.

Yom Kippur.

4 Wed.
Yom Kippur.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.—11 p.m.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon—1 p.m. Call Dave Breedenberg, 646-4061. Also Oct. 18.

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30—3:30 p.m.

5 Thurs.
Parent-child playgroup, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.—noon. Every Thursday.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, CSM office, Westgate IV, 2575 University Ave., Suite 150, 5 p.m.

6 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.—noon.

7 Sat.
Octoberfest, Milton Square, 10 a.m.—5 p.m.

Como Park Conservatory 80th birthday party kick-off, 10 a.m.—3 p.m.

8 Sun.
Parenting Forum, Como Park Lutheran Church, 1376 W. Hoyt. Call 846-7127.

Corn Husk Dolls, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

10 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, 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 informational meeting on permit parking near the I of M, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, CSM office, Westgate IV, 2575 University Ave., Suite 150, 5 p.m.

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Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

12 Thurs.
Turn-Off-the-Violence day.

13 Fri.
Storytimes for toddlers, St. Anthony Park Library, 16:30 a.m. Call 222-6835 to register. Fridays through Nov. 3.

15 Sun.
Cooking on a Cookstove, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

17 Tues.
District 10 Community Council annual meeting and elections, 7 p.m., Como Park Lakeside Pavilion.

18 Wed.
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 informational meeting on permit parking near the I of M, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. State teachers’ meetings. Also Fri., Oct. 20.

Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lysholmsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 699-7475.

20 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.—noon.

21 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for November at Holy Childhood Church, 1345 Midway Pkwy., 9:30—11 a.m. Call 644-7495, or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2525 Como Ave., 8:30—10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

Lauderdale “500” Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.

22 Sun.
Halloween Traditions, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

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

25 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day with food pickup for foodshelf.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Book discussion: “In the Vineyard of the Lord” by Helen Stice Rice as told to Fred Bauer.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

27 Fri.
Reformation Festival, Luther Seminary, 2481 Como Ave. Also Oct. 28 and 29. Call 641-3486.

29 Sun.
Candle Dipping, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

Park Press Inc. (Park Bugle) Annual Meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 3 p.m.

31 Tues.
Halloween activities at Langford Park, 6-8 p.m.

Items for the November Community Calendar must be submitted to thebugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., October 16.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington

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MINNESOTA INTERNATIONAL CENTER

October 1995

Park Bugle
Obituaries

Carl Borgeson

Carl Borgeson, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on July 13. He was 88 years old and had lived in his Doswell Avenue home for over 40 years.

Born in Abney, Minn., Borgeson grew up in Virginia, Minn. He became an instructor at the old School of Agriculture on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. He went on to be a professor of agronomy and plant genetics at the university.

His interest in music led him to be a member of the University of Minnesota Marching Band, the U of M Alumni Band, the Brooklyn Center Municipal Band and the Roseville Municipal Band. He was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

He is survived by his daughter Carol and her husband, Jerry Hartvigsen, of San Diego, and a son Vic of Texas.

Agnes Brautigan

Agnes C. Urbanski Brautigan died on Aug. 25 at the age of 81. She had lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Survivors include her sons, Richard Urbanski and Joseph Urbanski; grandchildren, Tim and Tom Urbanski; granddaughters, Jill Johnson, Andrea Urbanski and Nicole Urbanski; great-grandson, Jake; and sisters, Emily Puziinski and Bernice Chaplin.

Alvah Bull

Former St. Anthony Park resident Alvah Stanley Bull died in his home at Lake Sylvia near Annandale on Aug. 2.

Bull was born at the Cobb Memorial Hospital on Prior Avenue in St. Paul in 1904 while his parents lived on Knapp Street, and is believed to be the first in his family to be born in a hospital. The family later lived on High Hill, then Langford, and finally on Carter Avenue before moving to California in the mid-1950s.

Bull was one of the first Minnesota Eagle Scouts and graduated from Mechanic Arts High School in 1922. He attended California Institute of Technology and then returned to Minnesota, graduating in architectural engineering from the University of Minnesota.

After Bull married, he moved back to the Carter Avenue house with his young family for about three years in the mid-1930s. He was employed for 46 years by Boise Cascade Corporation. He had special interests in environmental preservation and in Minnesota history, including the history of St. Anthony Park.

He served as president of the Wright County Historical Society in the 1970s.

Bull is survived by a daughter, Betty Walsbauer of Lake Sylvia, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Avis Lagemon

Avis L. Lagemon, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Aug. 30. She was 64 years old. She had lived recently in Roseville, after 40 years in her St. Anthony Park home.

While her children were growing up in St. Anthony Park, Lagemon was active in the community. She was a member of North Heights Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Lagemon; sons, Robb, John and Mark; daughters, Jean Kenough, Anne Lagemon and Ruth Jones; 12 grandchildren; brothers, Clint and Eldon Hammel; and a sister, Mylee Kopp.

Frederick Tangen

Frederick Tangen died on Sept. 7 at 83 years of age. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Tangen is survived by his wife, Ida Tangen; a sister, Helga Brink; and nieces and nephews.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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F3
Como Park Conservatory celebrates its 80th anniversary

The Como Park Conservatory celebrates its historic 80th anniversary in Oct. and Nov. with a month of fun for the entire family, beginning with a birthday party in early October and concluding with a free admission day for the public on the conservatory's actual anniversary—Oct., Nov. 7.

The birthday party

The 80th anniversary celebration kicks off with a community-wide birthday party on Sat., Oct. 7, from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. The birthday party also includes a Multicultural Youth Arts Showcase in the Sunken Garden. Admission for the birthday party is $1 per person. Free admission tickets are available at any metro-area Firstar Bank.

Sunday music series

Como Park Conservatory’s anniversary celebration continues every Sunday in Oct. with a special music series. “Sundays Live at the Conservatory” highlights music from jazz to tango, with free admission every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Sunken Garden.

The Coffee Grounds of Falcon Heights is providing a full-service coffee bar during Sundays Live at the Conservatory. Sundays Live at the Conservatory is included in the regular Como Park Conservatory admission: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for seniors and the children 10 and under are free.

Flowers in Art—a lecture series

Renowned educator Lindsay Shen explores flowers in art during “The Language of Flowers,” a five-week evening lecture series beginning Thurs., Oct. 12 through Nov. 16 (except Nov. 20). Admission is $10 per person, or $8 for two or more in advance; reservations may be made by calling the conservatory at 489-1740.

During its 80-year history, more than 25 million people have visited the Como Park Conservatory in St. Paul.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland: 691-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1576 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-1277 Handicap-accessible
CPLContact Ministry 644-1897
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
Rides available for $25 each
Sunday School 9:30 am
Nursery 10:45 am
Children's Church 11:00 am
Pipe Band 11:15 am
Dinner Fellowship 5:30 pm
Ride Available: Children 10 and Under

LIFE in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland: 691-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Dinner Fellowship 5:30 pm
Ride Available: Children 10 and Under

LIFE in the Church: Come and Share

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place: Handicap-accessible: 645-0571
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Sunday School 9:30 am
Seal of the Bible Study Tuesdays 10 am and 7 pm
Saturday 9 am: Quilters
1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon
Lutheran Instruction October 6, 15, 29, 26, 7 pm
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Oftedal.

ST. A.R. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 9 am
Nursery Care Provided
Rev. Rolinn Kirk, Interim Minister

ST. A.R. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillsdale. 644-4869
Sunday Schedule
Education for Adults: 9:30 am
Education for Children and Youth 10 am
Worship 10:45 am
Fellowship 11:45 am
Wednesdays
9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch
7 pm Choir Rehearsal
Fridays
7 pm Youth Activity Night

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayview Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Holy Rosary, 625 St. Anthony St. (handicapped accessibility)
Oct. 4: 6:30 - 7:30 pm CCD starts
Oct. 8: 10 am Sunday School starts
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass, 7 am: 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Holy Rosary

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages
Oct. 30, 6:30 pm organ recital, 5 pm Evensong
The Rev. Robert Hardman, visiting priest
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRIENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1640 Como Ave. at Oxford. 486-1954
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School Church: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there.

Call the Busted: 644-7154 or 483-8500