

CSM's development project elicits strong protest

By Jillian Myrom

Area residents raised transportation and environmental concerns at a public hearing on Dec. 7 about the St. Anthony Park-based CSM company's intentions to develop six low-rise office buildings—totaling 412,000 sq. ft.—on a 30 acre parcel of land that sits on the northern edge of the southeast Minneapolis industrial area.

Concerned citizens responded to the company's Environmental Assessment Worksheet that is required by law.

For the past two years, the Southeast Economic Development Committee has been working on a master plan with BRW Architects that will guide development in the industrial area, to be approved by St. Anthony Park, Como (in Minneapolis), Marcy-Holmes and Prospect Park.

Transportation issues, such as increased traffic, prompted vocal opposition at the hearing. Neighborhood groups of Marcy-Holmes, Como and Prospect Park each submitted letters objecting to CSM's proposal.

Peggy Sand of the Southeast Como Improvement Association said that CSM's plan, which is similar to Westgate at 280 and University, will generate an additional 610 cars between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of 15th and Rollins Avenues S.E.

Several obstacles currently preclude CSM's plan, including an eminent domain-related lawsuit with the University of

Minnesota over ownership of the property. While the University is eyeing the 30 acres for a future—yet undefined—campus project, CSM recently came forward with this development scheme.

Neighbors in southeast Minneapolis are miffed that CSM is not honoring the master planning process. Many believe that the company is pushing this development through before the master plan is finalized, a document that might restrict the realization of the project.

However, CSM agreed to extend the public comment period to January 11.

Michael Orange, Minneapolis city planner, compiled the Environmental Assessment Worksheet. He said that CSM has been cooperative with both the city and the Southeast Economic Development Committee by producing the assessment voluntarily and extending its public comment period.

Instead of being an antagonistic force, Orange said that CSM has been a catalyst for the master plan. Yet, Orange added that the development should not be held subservient to the planning process.

Resident Aric Nissen disagreed: "You cannot separate these 30 acres from the larger 300. Because a master plan—a vision—is being developed for the entire industrial area ... it would be extremely prudent to wait for the guidance and support of this plan."

St. Anthony Park girl wins national UNICEF coloring contest

By Amy Causton

Christmas came early this year for Anna Marschalk-Burns. Last autumn, the 11-year-old St. Anthony Park resident discovered that she is one of two winners in the national UNICEF coloring contest.

Selected from entries by 2,500 young artists, ages 7 to 13, Marschalk-Burns' winning design depicting people of different nations standing hand in hand will appear on a UNICEF holiday greeting card.

In addition, she was honored at the United Nations in New York on Nov. 30, where she met many notable people, including the president of UNICEF as well as actors Madeline Kahn and James Kiberd of "All My Children."

Although the artist delivered a speech before an audience of 200 people, which she admits was "kind of scary," the trip was an enjoyable one. "I got to meet lots of people and it was really fun," she said.

Marschalk-Burns entered the contest after her mother, Susan Marschalk, knowing how much Anna likes to draw, picked up the entry form at a Pier 1 store. Each year UNICEF cards benefit the organization, which is the U.N.'s educational fund for children. For 1996, the entries were designed to reflect the statement, "We Are Different, We Are the Same."

"I thought about how there are different people from different cultures, and they have different cultures, different reli-



Photo by Truman Olson
Anna Marschalk-Burns proudly displays her winning drawing, which will appear on UNICEF's holiday greeting card.

gions, they eat different food—but we all share the world, we're all the same inside," said Marschalk-Burns.

The picture she drew, done in brightly-colored markers, shows people in different types of

Anna to 7

How difficult is it to buy or sell a house in University Grove?

By Judy Woodward

University Grove—the Falcon Heights neighborhood that is home to many University of Minnesota faculty and administrators—is known for its gracious tree-lined streets, architect-designed houses and distinguished scholarly inhabitants. Lately, though, some residents are beginning to wonder if the area also has achieved another, less enviable, distinction.

Because of changing residential patterns among university personnel, some Grove residents are concerned that it is becoming difficult to sell houses there. "For Sale" signs, once unknown on Grove streets, now sometimes linger for months. Worse yet, houses are taken off the market because they do not sell and other houses are sold below assessed valuation after months of delay.



Photo by Truman Olson
Many homes in the University Grove neighborhood sell quickly, while others languish on the market for months.

Longtime Grove residents Professor E. W. Ziebarth and his wife, Betty, attribute the problem to changing employment patterns at the U. "There are fewer new [faculty] coming to the university, so the houses

become harder and harder to sell," Ziebarth said.

"There isn't as much interest in the Grove because the university affiliation doesn't mean as much as it used to," said Betty

Ziebarth. She added that when she and her husband moved to the Grove 43 years ago, "[Faculty] people would feel more comfortable in an all-academic setting." Now, she contends, faculty don't feel as much need to live close together and younger faculty are dispersed among the various suburbs in much the same pattern as other professionals.

English Professor Emeritus Edward Savage has first-hand knowledge of the problem. His Grove residence remained unsold for an entire year, despite a \$10,000 price cut. Savage finally removed his house from the market. He found that although his house is an unusual design, with birch paneling throughout and a cathedral ceiling, it is not the current style. He also said that the Grove "is not as good a deal as it used to be," when the university offered below-market mortgage

interest rates and provided Grove residents with services, such as garbage collection and snow removal.

Sue Spalding, the immediate past president of the University Grove Homeowners Association, does not agree with this assessment. She said that Grove houses sell at roughly the same rate as those in neighboring St. Anthony Park, which is considered a hot real estate market.

"As in St. Anthony Park," Spalding contended, "some houses go very quickly, others stay on the market for a variety of reasons." Spalding said that half a dozen houses sold in the Grove in the past year. She explained that the appearance of real estate signs reflects not problems with selling, but increasingly complex closing procedures, which call for the participation of a real estate professional.

Grove homes to 7

St. Anthony Park Community Council

News

Council actions at a glance

At its December 13 meeting, the council:

- Had a demonstration of sound measurement equipment and process from the Licensing Inspection and Environmental Protection (LIEP) staff.
- Adopted goals and objectives for the council and staff for 1996.
- Adopted a budget for 1996.
- Affirmed the Executive Committee position taken to support the extension of a special condition use permit for the Minnesota Graduate Club for an additional sleeping room.

Town Meeting on permit parking

Come and voice your thoughts on permit parking in St. Anthony Park on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. The questions to be addressed are: How many permits should be issued per address (single family and multi-family buildings)? Should permits be transferable? How should enforcement be handled? How long should parking be allowed without a permit—one hour, two hours? Please attend and bring your ideas.

Community Council fund drive under way—
Thanks 1995 contributors

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Special thanks to EcoWater and Park-Bank for their contributions of printing for the fund drive, and all the volunteer envelope stuffers.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13).

Everyone is welcome!

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Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Bob Arndorfer, JoAnn Benesh, Sheri Booms, Andy Boss, Sheryl Brutlag, Randy Flacksbarth, Ken Holdeman, Richard Klimala, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Carole Mannheim, Jack McCann, Ann O'Laughlin, Jim Snoxell, Ellen Watters and Arlene West.

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

Sue Apple of Falcon Heights publishes a moving family memoir at age 82

By Natalie Zett

Sue "Slovie" Solomon Apple doesn't remember crying when she was growing up. The 82-year-old Falcon Heights resident does, however, recall "this constant lump in my throat—I couldn't explain it." That all dissipated and the tears began flowing freely about 10 years ago when she began, at an English professor's insistence, documenting her life experiences and remembrances.

"For the first time since I was a girl," said Apple, "I sobbed. At the time, you just got through it." Those memories, replete with sorrow and joy, have been transcribed into Apple's first book, "They Were Strangers: A Family History," recently published by Vantage Press.

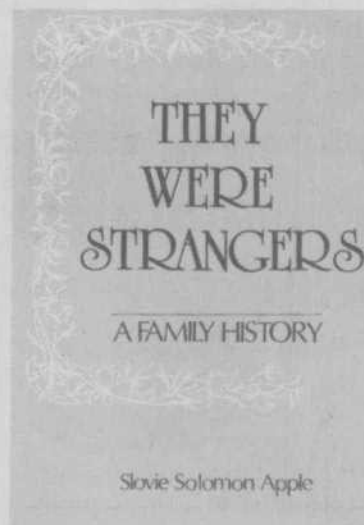
Ostensibly, Apple thought she was writing a family history. Yet, "They Were Strangers" is more than that. It's also the story of Apple's early years: being raised by a single parent (her father left the family when Apple and her two younger siblings were children), growing up in Minneapolis and St. Paul during the early part of this century, and being Jewish. Life was hard for the struggling family. One of the main things that kept Apple's mother, Clara, going was that she remembered where she had come from.

Were it not for her fifth-grade teacher at Franklin School, Apple might never have known her family's history in detail. Each week the teacher required that students write and read personal essays. Apple, feeling somewhat the outsider, wasn't sure what she could add to stories of mothers, fathers and children celebrating birthdays, holidays and vacations away. She felt her life paled in comparison.

Her teacher gave her an idea: "Since your mother is from Europe, why don't you go home and ask what her life was like before she came to this country?" Apple resolved to do just that. "The most amazing thing," exclaimed Apple, "was that my mother talked about her life as a young girl. 'Imagine that,' I thought to myself, 'my mother was at one point a young girl—just like me!'"

Apple began recording her mother's memories. She learned about her mother's early years: the beautiful springs and summers in Romania, her parents and her childhood friends. Apple also heard about Jewish life in Eastern Europe: the ghettos, the persecutions and the massacres.

As Apple interviewed her mother, she realized that if her grandfather, Benjamin Rothman, had hesitated leaving Russia a day longer, she would not be here. Apple's great-grandparents lived in Russia in the late 1800s. At that point, the Czar ruled and anti-Semitism abounded. Frequently, entire Jewish villages and towns were destroyed and people murdered



family experienced, Clara fiercely held to her Jewish tradition and imparted its values to her children. And, although she could neither read nor write, Clara insisted that her children be educated.

Apple grew up, married, and had a family of her own. She also managed a retail store for women. However, it wasn't until she was in her 70s that she began connecting the threads of her earlier life. At that point, Apple enrolled in a writing class at the University of Minnesota.

"I was the oldest one in class," she laughed.

After handing in her first essay, her professor called her at home. "I thought I'd done something wrong," Apple said. Instead, she found her professor was delighted with her work. She challenged Apple to write a book about her family's history. At that point, many realities converged on her at once. Apple realized that if she didn't write her family's history, it might be lost forever.

But another goal also emerged. "What happened to us, to Jews, as a people is very sad," Apple stated. "I get incensed when I hear about people denying the Holocaust. I get scared that younger generations may believe them or that they may forget. We who remember must tell our stories."

But writing the book proved more arduous than she could have imagined. "It took such a long time to write, 10 years, because for the first time I started crying," she said. "I mean really crying and grieving for the first time in my life about all that I and my family had been through. Through it all, Apple's husband of 59 years, Sam, proved to be her best critic—and greatest support through this process. Writing the book was "like giving birth," explained the author.

More than a memoir, "They Were Strangers" is a stunning testimony to the perseverance of a people. The book affords a rare insight into what Jewish life was like before the Holocaust. It reminds us that the Holocaust did not happen in a vacuum, but grew out of virulent anti-Jewish sentiments. These beliefs translated into not simply isolated hate crimes, but into government-sanctioned edicts against Jewish people.

"Imagine," Apple said, "not only were millions lost then, but think of all the subsequent generations and the knowledge and wisdom that never got to be born because of it." One of the most satisfying rewards for Apple is that educators want to make her book required reading in their courses on anti-Semitism.

Zora Neale Hurston wrote, "There is no agony like bearing an untold story inside you." "And no greater joy," Sue "Slovie" Solomon Apple might add, "than a story told."

during "pogroms," organized massacres of Jews. Apple's great-grandparents made the necessary connections to send their teenage son, Benjamin, away to safety.

When the appointed day arrived, Benjamin, not wanting to leave his family, hesitated. "After all, what difference would a day make?" he reasoned. However, he left when he was supposed to, escaping to Romania. He heard later that the following day his parents were killed by Cossack soldiers who raided their small village. Early Saturday morning, the villagers were hacked to death while they slept. This happened on the holiest of days for the Jews, the Sabbath. Those who tried escaping were trampled by horses.

As Apple interviewed her mother, she realized that if her grandfather, Benjamin Rothman, had hesitated leaving Russia a day longer, she would not be here.

Life for Jews in Romania was a little better—for a time. Although Benjamin Rothman and his wife Slovie Bregman lived in a Jewish ghetto with their children, they managed to survive. Nevertheless, the persecutions began escalating. They decided to do what Benjamin's parents had done. This time, they sent their young daughter Clara (Apple's mother) to the United States. She never saw her family again.

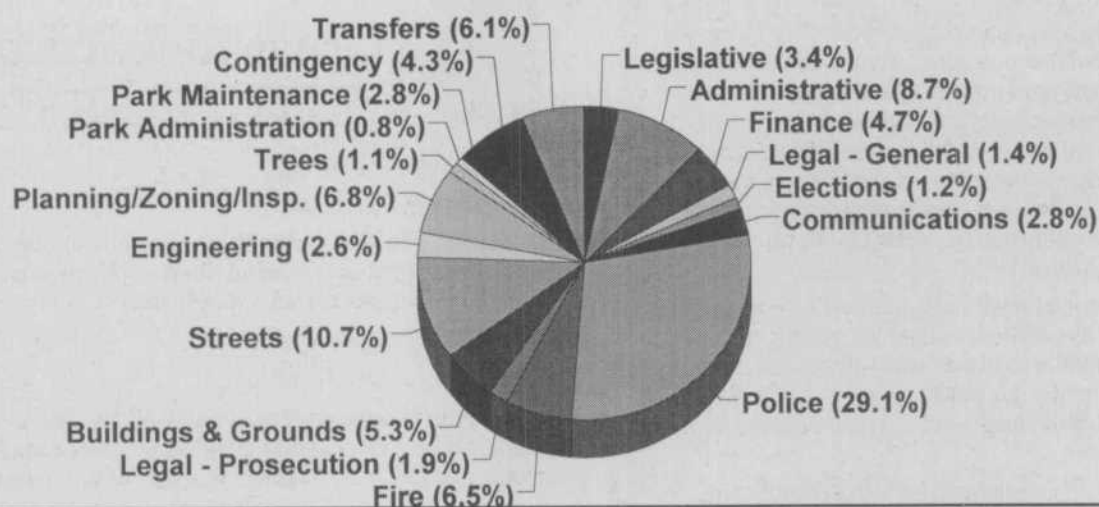
In 1912, Clara Rothman came to Minneapolis to live with friends. She eventually married Usher Solomon, a fellow Romanian Jew, with whom she had three children. Usher deserted his family when the children were still small, forcing Clara to get by as a single parent. She eked out a living as a seamstress and later worked in a meat processing plant. As the oldest child, Apple was often called on to help with child care and other household duties.

"Life was tough," said Apple, "but I didn't have time to think about it. I was busy with school and with helping out at home. All we could do was get by."

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the persecution she and her

1996 Proposed General Fund

Expenditures (By Department)



Lauderdale budget doesn't hike taxes

By Bill Claussen

There was a low showing at Lauderdale's Truth in Taxation hearing on Nov. 30, probably because there were no increases in city taxes.

In fact, there has not been an increase since 1990.

The meeting at Lauderdale city hall drew only three

citizens.

"Well, there's no tax revolt in Lauderdale this year," Mayor Jeffrey Dains remarked, when asked about the low attendance. "We did not raise the levy and that probably explains the low turnout."

The city is required to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing annually after the city council adopts a proposed budget and

certifies the proposed levy to the county.

Once taxpayers at the hearing have had the chance to discuss budget and levy changes, the city council is free to adopt the new budget and levies. If the dialogue at the first hearing is inconclusive, then an additional hearing must be scheduled before the council can move for adoption.

The city budget for 1996 likely will be adopted at a city council meeting this month.

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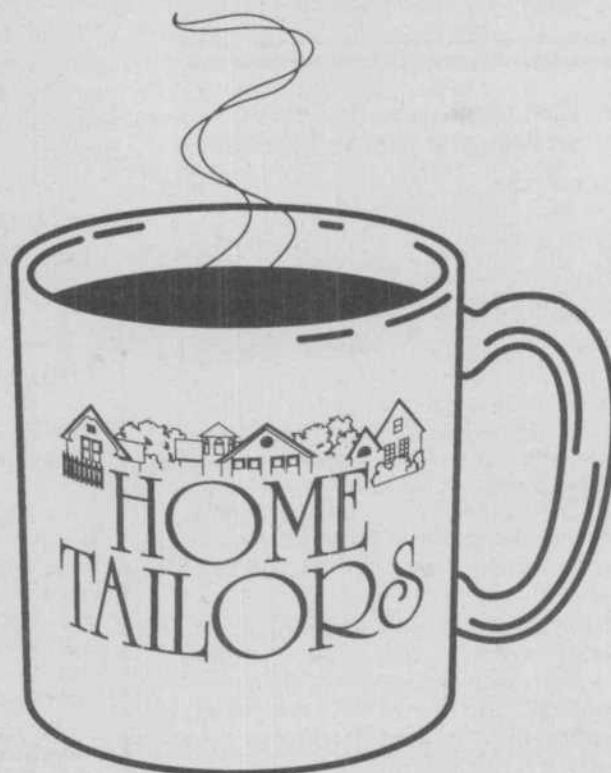
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Editorial/Commentary

Raise the sculpture

We thought that the Bugle had a fabulous front-page New Year's story. The rumor went like this: CSM—whose architecturally anonymous headquarters hangs above the intersection of University Avenue and Highway 280—was planning on raising a sculpture on what is otherwise a pretty ordinary urban corner. When we went to substantiate this "told-on-the-street" tale, the newspaper learned that the company's plans to erect the artwork have been delayed indefinitely and our banner article was pushed backward to page 11.

Despite the company's reservations, the Bugle encourages CSM to proceed with its enlightened original intention of giving this community a great piece of art. Of course, the company must be cautious about the selection. Don't ever let people say that art doesn't matter because it does. Controversies surrounding public art support this statement. And placing sculpture in a public place is especially tricky, often creating divisive public battles. For instance, celebrated sculptor Richard Serra removed his mammoth steel creation called "Tilted Arc" from a New York City park following years of tumult.

Yet, the Twin Cities leads in the field of public art. CSM executives only need to visit the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden and General Mills' sculpture collection to understand that art does indeed enrich a landscape. There are plenty of other great examples of public art, including the golden horses that gallop above Cass Gilbert's state capitol building. Be bold, make this New Year's wish a reality: Empower a sculptor and a community.

A word about our delivery service

Anticipating increased paper, printing and postage costs, we started delivering the Bugle to your door last October. This fiscally prudent decision is considerably less expensive than using the mail. Fortunately, most readers are satisfied with this service.

We are very interested in hearing your comments about our delivery service, especially if the Bugle is not arriving in a timely fashion. Please call 646-5369 to express any concerns. It is our intention to promptly respond to your calls.

Paul Kirkegaard, chair, Park Press, Inc.

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The *Bugle* is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The *Bugle* reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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My Lunch with Lucky

I met an old acquaintance of mine for lunch last week, someone I hadn't seen much for a number of years, until I reviewed his best-seller—"The Devil's Almanac"—in this paper last April. Since that time, as a result of a small business transaction we made, we have met occasionally to share views on a variety of topics. I always come away from these conversations confused, but pensive. If even half of what he says is true ...

I sat poking at my salad, glum and discouraged by politics—the endless budget squabbles, the upcoming presidential election year—it was too depressing to contemplate. Lucifer ("call me Lucky") was, as usual, buoyant and cheerful, a firm believer in positive thinking.

"... the discouraging thing," I was complaining, "is that Gingrich is half-right. Sure, the deficit needs to come down, but there must be a more equitable way ..."

Lucky interrupted me with a scornful laugh. "That's what I love about you liberals," he chortled, "always ready to buy half of anybody's argument, no matter how ludicrous, never able to actually think for yourself. What do you think the deficit is, anyway? It's Treasury bills and government bonds, held by people like you. It's your own pensions and investments, your long-term income security. Why would you want to eliminate it?"

"Well ... but ... if I have to balance my checkbook every month, shouldn't the government ...?"

"Where did you get that analogy, from 'Barney and Friends?'" he queried. "Try to think like a grownup. You own a house. How can you possibly balance your checkbook if you still owe umpteen-zillion dollars for your house?"

"But, that's different, I make monthly payments," I said sensibly. "I was really careful to make sure I could afford ..."

"Based on your income. Same with the deficit. It only matters in relation to the Gross Domestic Product, the government's source of tax income. On that basis, it's getting better every year. The whole national debt is less than half of what it was 50 years ago, in relation to the GDP. That's like having your current mortgage with twice your current income."

I was at a loss. Something didn't seem right here. "But, if it's that simple, why all the controversy, the endless debates ..." I faltered, waving helplessly at my newspaper.

"What? Let me see that," snapped Lucky, snatching my newspaper, "Oh, jeez, Gregg, oh, jeez, no wonder, you poor sap, you're trying to learn economics from comic books. Oh, jeez." He buried his face in his hands.

"It's a newspaper," I said, with pained dignity, "it's the editorial page."

"Look," said Lucky, pointing to a small photograph on the op-ed page, "who's this, with the little round



Gregg Richardson
BUGLE COLUMNIST

glasses, and the bow tie?"

"It's George Will," I said.

"Wrong," chortled Lucky, "it's a cartoon intellectual. Let me show you something," he went on, opening the paper to a grocery ad. "What's this?"

"It's a little cartoon of a grocer."

"How do you know?" he asked.

I was more confused than ever. "Well, he's fat and bald, and he has a big apron and a curly black mustache, and he's standing next to a cart of vegetables."

"What?" he roared, "have you ever seen a grocer like this?"

"Well, no ..."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Well ... there are no more grocers like this."

"Because they were all driven out of business by giant supermarket chains, like the one running this ad. Why would they be using cartoons like this?"

"Well, I suppose people would trust a little fat neighborhood guy with a big mustache ..."

"... more than they would a bunch of millionaire capitalists sitting in a boardroom in New York? Brilliant, Gary. There's hope for you yet. Now, look again at the photo," he said, turning back to the op-ed page, "the prim little mouth, the horn-rimmed spectacles, the bow tie ... Harry, what is this?"

"Joe Six-Pack's idea of an intellectual?"

"Bingo, Henry. Joe Six-Pack can't stand real intellectuals. George Will is a cartoon, created by a committee of Republican party hacks. They throw in a few references to The Republic, The Founding Fathers, The Constitution, and what does he sound like?"

"Joe Six-Pack's high school civics class?"

"I've watched him, Herman, he's never alluded to a historical fact that couldn't be found in an 11th grade civics book. And have you noticed his absence of methodological rigor?"

"It's Gregg," I said, a little heatedly, "and what do you mean by methodological rigor?"

"Take the O.J. Simpson trial," he said, "if you want to examine one of the critical issues of our time. [Did I detect a note of sarcasm?] To what did he attribute the 'not-guilty' verdict in his column last fall?"

"I think it was something like the natural consequence of affirmative action and cultural diversity policies of the federal government."

Lucky was straining so hard to restrain a belly-laugh, that tears were pouring from his eyes. "Oh ... oh ... that guy slays me!" he gasped, "Look, G—, G— ..."

Continued on next page

Thanks, readers, for contributing to the 1995 Bugle fund drive

With the contributions from those listed below, our fund drive has collected \$13,382. Thanks to these recent contributors and all the past contributors who have helped us approach this year's goal of \$16,000.

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Discovering the joys and challenges of reading

By Michelle Christianson

Anyone who has followed my byline in the Bugle over the years knows what my interests and activities are. I have written about biking, curling, the Boy Scouts and the Block Nurse Program.

Who knows? Someday I may write about teaching piano lessons or those of us in this neighborhood involved with the Schubert Club. But now I write about a subject most dear to my heart—my book club.

There are many book discussion groups in this neighborhood. In some, one person reads a book and reviews it for the rest of the group. There is the Great Books program sponsored by the libraries. My neighbor, Carol Lukas, is in a group that uses books as springboards for discussion. They each used to talk about a different book, then they focused on a single paragraph for discussion and these days they each bring a sentence! Some groups have strict rules about how everything should run. Others, like mine, are pretty loose.

I don't remember what year we began to meet, but I think it was about 1982. Most of us were members of a babysitting co-op and were home with very young children. We needed some intellectual stimulation

and a reason to escape from the house at night. So, we decided that we would meet once a month on the last Wednesday (which we still do) and would set up our schedule and pick books for a whole year (that has gone by the way). We all read the same book and then shared questions and opinions.

Our first book was "God is an Englishman" by Ronald Delderfield. Unfortunately, the book was out of print (a more common problem now than it was then), but we did manage to find enough copies at libraries so that we all could read it. The discussion was exhilarating. I had a hard time getting to sleep that night because of the heady talk.

Although we have read many types of books, there is a great preponderance of fiction by women authors on our list of books read. We have read books about childrearing, AIDS, Victorian marriages, pioneer women, deafness, racial conflict, great ways to organize housework (lost to me, I'm afraid) and (how on die, I'm afraid) and (how on die, I'm afraid) authors reads like a politically correct literature course—white, African American, Hispanic, Native American, Asian, Australian and African. One time we even authored our own romance "novel," each contributing a chapter. It was hilarious.



Photo by Truman Olson

Michelle Christianson loves discovering the brilliant and diverse world of reading through her St. Anthony Park-based book club, a pleasure she has enjoyed for 14 years.

Over the years we have had to tailor our readings to fit the ways libraries and bookselling have changed. Books go out of print very quickly now and libraries discard all but one copy of many books, making it difficult to read older books or find enough copies from a library. Thus, we do tend toward more recent books, although we have read Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" and Albert Camus' "The Plague."

The composition of our group has changed over the years. Of the original 11, only four of us remain: myself, Joy Albrecht, Karol Throntveit and Leslie

Frost. We have added new members both from our neighborhood and throughout the Twin Cities. We used to be able to walk to all of our meetings (at one time there were four of us on Branston Street alone). Those days have passed.

Another change in the group is the range of ages. We all were young mothers at first. Now we have some young mothers, but many of us have children in high school, college and beyond. We have helped each other through difficult times with children, aging parents, job changes and death. We have become our own best support group.

The interests and occupations

in the group have expanded. We started as predominantly stay-at-home moms, but now occupations include teacher, attorney, editor, judge, aerobics instructor and other business positions. The stay-at-home moms have had careers in business and ballet.

A typical evening begins with snacks. We exchange stories about our lives and generally "check in" with one another. Sooner or later (depending on how interesting the book was), someone says, "Aren't we going to discuss the book?" and we are off and running.

The person who hosts the evening also picks the book. Sometimes that person finds reviews, related books or food related to the book. We rotate all opinions, so there is no "right" way to interpret the books. Often the general subject of the book leads to discussions far afield. A recent book about World War I led to a discussion of war in general and Bosnia. We end the evening with dessert and coffee.

If you think that a lot of time is spent on eating, you should hear our discussions about where and when to go for our Christmas dinner. We don't read a book for December, but just go out to dinner. Trying to find an evening that we're all free is hard enough, but then we have to decide where to go.

I have personally grown from being in a book discussion group. I have read books that I never would have found on my own. I have finished books that I would have discarded (and found that they were worth finishing after all). The choices have been mostly excellent; even when there were bad books we have had good discussions. And I have found a group of friends willing to support me in joy and pain, who will laugh and cry with me. What more could I ask?

(I would be remiss not to mention the names of the rest of our members: Patty Hanson, Carol Zapfel, Katherine Eklund, Joan Lancaster, Alice Sylvestre, Tobi Tanzer, Jane Scallen and Dorothy Pedersen.)

Richardson commentary, from p. 4

"Gregg."

"Gregg, did he extensively interview all 12 of the jurors about their reasoning processes? Did he talk to even one of them? Did he do any studies directly linking acquittals by all-black juries to trends in affirmative action or cultural diversity policies? Did he consider or counter any alternative explanations? Does he seem to know

anything of black Americans that's not a commonplace of media caricatures? Did he even show any evidence of having thought about this before he shot off his mouth? I'm sorry, Gary, you've got it all backwards. He's a cartoon. All your op-eds, intellects, your TV reporters, your politicians, they're for laughs. They're cartoons. But then you want to be a grownup, don't you? You

want to understand economics, you read economists. And don't just read, use your brain. Now wait, I forget, you humans, you do have brains, don't you?"

I tried to ignore the insult: "But, there are so many issues, how can one person possibly ..."
"Hey don't lay that stuff on me. This democracy stuff, that's your idea, not mine. You solve your own problems, if you can. I'm just enjoying the show."

I was glum and depressed again. "This doesn't solve anything," I moaned, "It's an election year. We still have to vote for someone. What do I do?"

Lucky suddenly became very serious. "You want my advice?" He looked both ways and leaned toward me with a conspiratorial air. "Ross Perot," he whispered.

He jumped up and walked out of the restaurant, cackling wildly, leaving me alone with the check.

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Jan. 1-31 Silhouette Exhibit

Oletta Wald's silhouettes of children enchanted many during the '30s and '40s when they were published in booklets and Sunday School materials. Much of the collection is included in an exhibit in the Faculty/Staff Board Room in the Olson Campus Center. Free and open to the public.

Jan. 3-5 Mid-Winter Convocation

"Worship in Transition: What Is at Stake?" Major speakers: Patrick Miller, Princeton Seminary, and Thomas Shattauer, Yale Divinity School. Call (612) 641-3419 for details.

Jan. 8 Second Quarter Lay School Classes

Three new classes welcome lay school students for the second quarter. They are: "Out of the Depths" (dealing with depression), Robert Albers, professor of pastoral care; "The Richness of the Gospel Tradition," David Fredrickson, associate professor of New Testament; "Luther's Large Catechism," Walter Sundberg, professor of church history. \$35.00 per course. Call (612) 641-3517 for details/registration.

For more information: Office of Public Relations (612) 641-3520. Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri., and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

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Photo by Truman Olson

Dino's Gyros is open for business at the corner of Snelling and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights.

Dino's Gyros brings spices of Athens to Falcon Heights

By Rick Talbot

Every time our family drives past Dino's Gyros, located on the corner of Snelling and Larpenteur, we argue about the correct pronunciation of the place. Last week I had an opportunity to meet with Dino himself to learn the definitive answer to this question.

It was a blustery winter afternoon when I entered the restaurant to be greeted by music playing overhead, picture posters of warm sunny Athens shining down from the walls, and the encompassing gracious handshake of Dino Adamidis.

A charming man, Adamidis is middle-aged and the father of three children. His business has been located at the corner since 1990.

Two of his children, Jason and Alysia, help run the family restaurant. Christopher, his third child, is off in Bozeman, Mont., studying to become a physician.

In 1970 at the age of 21, Adamidis emigrated from Greece after a two-year stint in the Greek army. He came for a visit but ended up staying to pursue a dream. Initially he lived with his sister in Michigan, where he met his wife, Vona. Later, they moved to Minnesota.

He has pursued and captured an American Dream: a family, a home and a business of his own. And with him he has brought, savored and shared his ethnicity. He celebrates the American Dream, while claiming his culture.

In addition to several gyros varieties, the restaurant features Greek salads. It's popularly priced with entrees ranging from \$3 to \$6.25. Dino's also offers junior value meals for children.

Adamidis settled back across from me over a cup of steaming hot Greek coffee and told me his philosophy.

He said that of all the things he has, the one thing he cherishes the most is the public's trust because he is, after all, feeding the community's families. It's important to him, he says.

All of his food, he says, is healthful, either baked or broiled, and he never skimps on the ingredients.

"It costs a little more, sure—but the public deserves it," said the restaurateur.

And his prime ingredient is warm, friendly service. Adamidis says that service and excellence go hand in hand and neither can do without the other.

About his restaurant, Adamidis said: "Spice up your life with something different. I like different cuisines myself. You've tried Italian, you've liked Chinese ... now try Greek. You'll enjoy it."

"The bottom line is that you have to be proud of what you are selling," he added.

Oh ... and the correct pronunciation of the place's name? It's Dino's (dee'-noz) Gyros (year-ros).



Buying or Selling?

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Buying and selling homes in University Grove ... continued from page 1

University Grove is unique in the Twin Cities because of its leasehold system in which individual residents own the houses, but the university retains title to the land on which the houses are built. The system permits the Grove to establish covenants or rules that con-

tribute to the distinct atmosphere of the neighborhood. For instance, the covenants prohibit satellite dishes, fenced yards and swimming pools. But the most important covenant, of course, specifies who may live in the Grove.

Originally, Grove membership

was restricted to tenured faculty and high-level administrators. After a bitterly fought neighborhood plebiscite in 1989, when Grove residents narrowly opted to retain the community's legal ties to the university, there were efforts made to enlarge the potential buyer pool. Consequently, most full-time university employees are now permitted to buy houses in the Grove. However, it's not clear that this new policy has proved more helpful or inclusive, since Grove housing remains financially out of reach for all but the best-paid workers at the university.

Mary Selisker of the University Real Estate Office, which handles all Grove transactions, reported that selling prices in the Grove over the past year ranged from \$160,000 to \$280,000.

In the past few years, there have been a very few instances in which Grove houses were

sold to persons from outside the university community. In these cases, the university granted special "hardship" exemptions to sellers who were unable to find qualified buyers from within the eligible employee pool. According to Selisker, the university has placed a freeze on hardship exceptions.

One beneficiary of the hardship exemption is Lis Christenson, who was able to buy in the Grove despite the fact that neither she nor her husband is employed by the university. Christenson, who has lived in the neighborhood for the last three years, described her experience in positive terms. The neighbors have been "very welcoming" and she has detected "no negative presence at all," despite the family's lack of university affiliation.

Christenson also brings one element currently in short

supply in the Grove—young children.

Many other residents commented on the greying of the Grove. Retired English Professor Norman Fruman declared, "The Grove is made up of middle-aged and aging people." He added, "The presence of [the university retirement condominiums at] 1666 Coffman has hardly made a ripple in the neighborhood. It keeps our former colleagues close at hand." Christenson agrees, noting that the large numbers of householders in their 70s and beyond mean that, "A change in the neighborhood is inevitable."

As residents grow older and more Grove houses come on the market, the inhabitants of what Fruman terms "an enclave of a special kind" wait to see what the future will bring to their idyllic, yet not entirely worry-free, community.

Anna Marschalk-Burns ... from 1

native costume standing hand in hand, making a colorful arc on the surface of the Earth. She sent in her entry on Oct. 23 and in less than a week she learned that she had won.

This is not Marschalk-Burns' first experience with contests, nor her last. She was among the first-place winners of the 1988 Crayola national coloring event, although she doesn't remember that experience very well because she was only 4. She has also placed high in some writing contests and is currently a semifinalist in two poetry contests. One of her entries will be published in the National Library of Poetry Anthology.

Marschalk-Burns is a very busy fifth grader at Webster Magnet School in St. Paul. In

addition to drawing and writing stories and poems, she likes to act, sing, dance, swim and play soccer. Asked about her career goals, she said, "I'm hoping to be a writer when I grow up and [to] do some stories and some poetry, because I can't decide which I like better."

While her mother received a few of the cards with her daughter's drawing on them this year, Anna Marschalk-Burns will have to wait until next year to see her cards in stores. Until then she has a plaque that was given to her, with a picture of her design.

"It makes me feel really important," she said. "It's kind of like a reminder of something you've done, and if I feel down I can look at it."

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6:30-7:15	Hillside & Como
7:30-8:30	Salad & Bread
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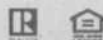
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Turning New Year's resolutions

By David Anger

Don't just proclaim your New Year's resolutions after a couple glasses of champagne on Sunday, Dec. 31. They will be forgotten. Commit the resolutions to writing. Then, prioritize the list by simply assigning each goal a grade, A to F. Next, develop a strategy to realize your resolutions. Keep the list of resolutions in a safe place and revisit it throughout the year. Hopefully, this article can help transform your nagging resolutions into delightful realities.

Investing money ...

Given the declining financial insurance of Social Security and employer-backed pensions, baby boomers are feverishly investing at a higher rate than the World War II generation, which is creating a surprisingly bullish Wall Street. Jeff Nelson of ParkBank's Investment Services (2265 Como Avenue, 647-0131) presents simple advice: Save early and often. Younger investors who can afford higher risks are encouraged to invest heavily in the stock market, while mature savers should opt for stable bets, such as money market funds and bonds.

Changing jobs ...

This perennial resolution is often the most difficult one to realize. The problem is that many people who crave a new job discover that what they really need is a career change. But, alas, they soon understand that their skills don't match their aspirations.

WomenVenture (2324 University Avenue, 646-3808) and Working Opportunities for Women

(2324 University Avenue, 647-9961) offer career planning and counseling for women. In addition, these agencies feature job search classes and support groups. Similarly, the Vocational Improvement Program of Highland Park (698-0767) provides career planning, resume services and interview skill training for men and women.

Exercising ...

After the delicious yet heavy meals of the holiday season, many of us find that our jeans pinch the waist a little more tightly than they did before Thanksgiving. Worse yet, during the hectic season, we've neglected exercising, even the most basic walk around the block.

Murray Harber of the Healthy Habit Group (2285 Gordon Avenue, 647-6275) believes that exercise doesn't have to be a frightening word. In fact, he has devised an "exercising lite" routine that only takes 30-minutes a day, ranging from jogging to housework, and from skating to swimming.

Looking ahead to spring, there is nothing more fulfilling than a great bike ride. Bicycling is an activity that most able-bodied people can enjoy. Better yet: After the initial purchase of the requisite bike, the pleasure is completely free.

A bike doesn't have to cost as much as the mortgage. Como Bike Shop (779 West Wheelock Parkway, 488-9078) sells models priced at \$169 and upward. The cross bike is especially popular, blending the best features of the road and mountain bikes for city riding.



Finding a spiritual life ...

For people searching to spark their spiritual life, Pastor Paul Ofstedahl of St. Anthony Park Lutheran (Como and Luther Place, 645-0371) suggests a basic prescription: Bible reading, worship and prayer. There are many things that interfere with developing a spirituality, reported Ofstedahl, but the key to sustaining a religious center is making faith an integral element of your daily life. "I admit that my approach is very elementary," he concluded, "yet, in my 38 years as a pastor I've never found an improvement on this."

Quitting smoking ...

Yes, most smokers do want to quit. The problem is when and how. HealthPartners (883-7000)

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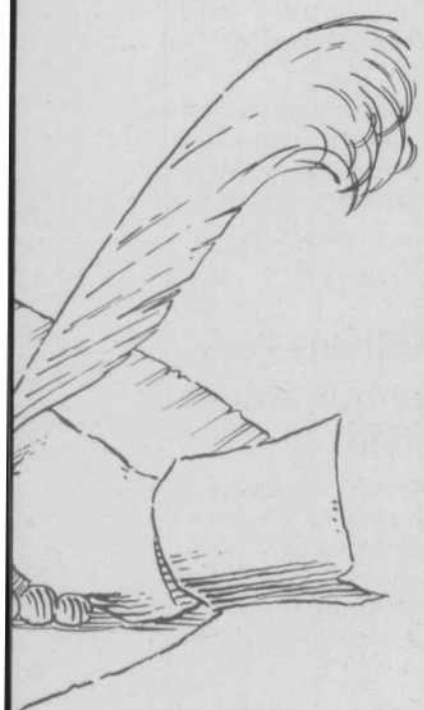


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Solutions into realities



classic cut. This simple look is achieved through a brisk cut coated with a dab of hair wax and gel, said Zarembinski.

A new pair of glasses can completely uplift the appearance of the spectacle-wearing individual. Just visit foci optiks (2424 University Avenue, 644-6435), which showcases some of the freshest glasses in town.

Volunteering ...

The giving of time is one of the most fulfilling gestures a person can offer. The Volunteer Center in St. Anthony Park (2485 Como Avenue, 644-2044) is a clearinghouse that matches a person's interests with nonprofit organizations in the St. Paul area. The group's database includes over 4,400 volunteer opportunities in 700 agencies. All it takes is a telephone call to get started. And don't forget about the volunteer options at your doorstep, including the Block Nurse Program, the Children's Home Society, among many others.

Taking a trip ...

If all you need is some peace and quiet, take that winter getaway that you delayed last year. Our friend Cindy Brown at Omega Travel (Como and Doswell, 646-8855) frankly said, "Just about any place south of Minnesota is popular." All-inclusive resorts are becoming more desirable because the price tag encompasses airfares, lodging and meals. These "are not camps for grownups," said Brown, but relaxing destinations. For instance, a visit to such a resort in the Dominican

Republic can cost as little as \$1,000. "There are always outstanding deals in January," Brown concluded. "People aren't quite sick of winter to pay anything to get out of here."

Learning ...

The craving for learning never ceases, but the daily challenges of adult life often make returning to school daunting, even taking a single class.

For the timid learner, the best approach is the one-class-at-a-time approach. The University of Minnesota's extension program (624-8880) is an excellent resource, opening many of the school's classroom doors to nontraditional students. So, too, is the Compleat Scholar approach that offers short, non-credit classes for adults.

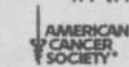
Ambitious scholars should look into Hamline University's (641-2900) interdisciplinary graduate degree in liberal studies. Luther Seminary's (2481 Como Avenue, 641-3456) lay school classes are first rate. This term addresses such topics as dealing with depression, the gospel tradition and Martin Luther's catechism.

Enthusiastic readers can participate in a book group at the Minnesota Women's Press (771 Raymond Avenue, 646-3968), while artful learners might enjoy exploring the world of dance at the St. Anthony Park School of Dance (646-0502), which offers classes for adults and children.

Great quilting classes are highlighted at the Country Peddler (2230 Carter, 646-1756). In addition, the Milton Square shop presents classes in clothing and doll making.

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 2 FOR 1 DINNERS (6-9)
 2 FOR 1 DRINKS (9-11)

WED.
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FRI.
FRIDAY
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SAT.
SATURDAY
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 (ALL DAY) \$5.95
 25 OZ. TEAS (9-12) \$2.25

SUN.
SUNDAY
 SPAGHETTI DINNER (5-9) \$2.99
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COMO PARK

AARP meeting
 The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is set to meet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Street. All seniors are welcome.

LAUDERDALE

Snowbird parking remains in effect
 Lauderdale City Hall reminds residents that after two inches of continuous snowfall, no vehicles can be parked on city streets north of Larpenteur Avenue. This will continue until the streets have been cleared curb to curb.

However, because of parking problems during snow plowing times, the Lauderdale city council adopted a policy that gives residents temporary parking at Community Park on Fulham and Roselawn until the streets have been plowed.

For more information, call 631-0300.

FALCON HEIGHTS

New Year's Eve at Falcon Heights UCC

Celebrate New Year's Eve at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street, from 8 p.m. until midnight, on Dec. 31.

This party is for the whole community and all ages are welcome. Games, a movie, pizza, beverage, a closing service and a hymn sing highlight this New Year's party.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Winter sports days at Langford

Langford Park's annual Winter Sports Days takes place Jan. 20-21.

The event features family skating, hockey, races and a medallion hunt. Indoor activities include basketball games, good food and beverages.

A complete schedule of activities will be available on Jan. 13. Proceeds benefit youth programs at Langford Park. Call 298-5765, for information.

Worship is focus of mid-winter convocation

The changes and challenges of worship in today's church is the central theme of the 58th annual Mid-Winter Convocation at Luther Seminary from Jan. 3 through 5.

Visiting lecturers Patrick Miller and Thomas Schattauer each will give three presenta-

tions on the question, "Worship in Transition: What is at Stake?"

Luther Seminary President David L. Tiede addresses the convocation on "Reading the Bible and Telling the Truth" on Jan. 4.

Six small-group seminars presented over the first two days of the convocation are led by Luther Seminary personnel.

For more information, call 641-3451.

St. Anthony Park nonprofits awarded \$37,000

The St. Paul Companies recently awarded Midwest Media Artist Access Center \$7,500 and gave \$30,000 to the Volunteer Center, to help upgrade its computer system.

Stories for children

There will be storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on Friday mornings at 10:30. They will run from Jan. 26 through Feb. 23. Please register your child at the library or call 292-6635.


Langford Park/South St. Anthony Rec Centers

Registration for Langford Park/South St. Anthony youth volleyball is set for Jan. 29 to Feb. 9. Girls, ages 9-14, may participate. Registrations will be held at Langford Park.

The registration period for winter quarter activities is Jan. 8 through 19. Activities at Langford include chess club, figure skating, pencil drawing, tot time and tumbling.

Continued on next page

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Photo by Truman Olson
Dan Coughlin's students at Murray Junior High prepare outdoor furniture for the much-anticipated spring season.

Activities at South St. Anthony include parent-child play group, the senior program and adult volleyball.

The Langford Park Classic features a 10U and 12U basketball tournament in addition to the 11U and 13U hockey tournament. It will be held on Jan. 9, 11 and 13.

Langford and South St. Anthony area youth may register for N.S.S.A. spring/summer soccer on Sat., Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 7-16, may participate.

For more information, call 298-5765.

Murray students do windows

Scraping, painting and glazing storm windows are skills learned in the Home Improvement Class taught by Dan Coughlin at Murray Junior High School's Program for Social Development. The benefits for these students with emotional and behavioral disorders are gaining skills that can be used in later life and earning \$1 per hour.

Students have distributed fliers in the St. Anthony Park

neighborhood advertising their program. Neighbors have benefited by getting their windows repaired and painted at a reasonable cost. The suggested donation is \$10 per window. So far, the class has earned \$500.

The class meets one hour a day for nine weeks, with five or six students, both boys and girls. They have produced a video, complete with background music, showing their work from start to finish. In addition to painting windows, they pick up and deliver.

In the spring, these young entrepreneurs plan to expand their business to include painting fences and walls. They also are working on lawn furniture this winter.

Any neighbors interested in this service may call Dan Coughlin at 293-8746.

—Ann Bulger

Impact of violence explored at Methodist Church

A Sunday evening series on "Violence—How does it affect us?" will be presented at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church this month.

Presentations and discussion focus on violence in the media (Jan. 7), domestic violence (Jan. 14), violence in society (Jan. 21) and violence and the role of the church (Jan. 29). The meeting place is the church parlor at 6 p.m. The church is located at 2200 Como Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call Mimi Titzler at 659-0972.

Teen night

St. Anthony Park junior and senior high students will have a new activity available on Saturday evenings. Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers are alternating hosting a teen night beginning Feb. 3. Look for more information in the February Bugle.

CSM's sculpture project delayed

CSM corporation had intended on raising a monumental sculpture in front of its headquarters in the corner of University Avenue and Highway 280 in South St. Anthony Park, but a recent study of the site prompted the company to reevaluate its original plan.

"We discovered that the site is much smaller than we originally thought," said Evan Casey, an architect who works for CSM. "So, we are reevaluating the possibilities."

Casey said that the company has received proposals from seven sculptors, some of whom are locally based. He declined to name the artists.

While Casey was uncertain about when the project might be realized, he believes that "there is good possibility of it happening" in the future.

—David Anger

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1447 Grantham, St. Anthony Park	45 S. Albert St., St. Paul
659 Short St., St. Paul	784 Holton St., St. Paul
6630 Channel Rd., Fridley	1009 Fuller, St. Paul
2223 Col Ave. S.E., Minneapolis	2175 Hendon, St. Anthony Park
858 N. Hamline, St. Paul	1305 Cleveland St., St. Anthony Park
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hope to have a bigger and better newly designed castle made by none other than John Barker. Look for signs of its formation near the end of January when we will have a week long celebration of Winter.

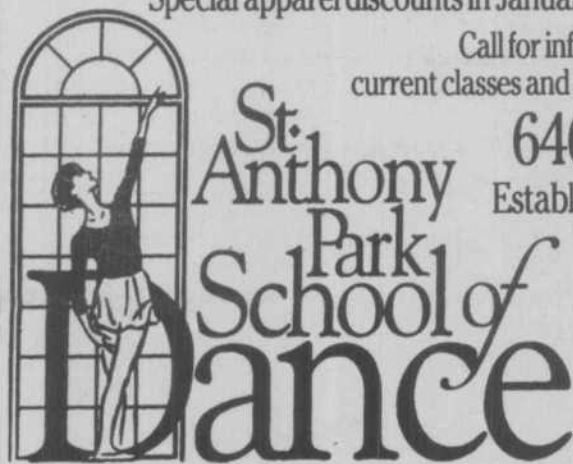
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**Arts Calendar****Visual Art**

Works of artist **Oletta Wald**, whose silhouette drawings depict children playing enchanted people of all ages during the 1930s and 1940s, are on display through January at the Olson Campus Center, Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street. It is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends from noon to 8 p.m.

Music

The Candlelight Concert Series presents "**An Evening with Dennis Spears**," Thursday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota in the North Star Ballroom of the St. Paul Student Center. Tickets may be purchased through the University of Minnesota Arts Line at 624-2345 or at Northrop Auditorium.

Music in the Park Series begins its annual family concert series with a performance by **Ross Sutter**, whose program features American, Irish, Scottish, Swedish and German songs. Pianist Marya Hart joins Sutter for two performances on Friday, Jan. 19 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue.

Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 children (\$5 adults and \$4 children advance purchase). For ticket information, call 644-4234.



Folk musician **Ross Sutter** tops the bill at Music in the Park's family concert on Friday, Jan. 19 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Stephen Marvin of Toronto's renowned Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra is set to perform at the **Lyra Concert** "classical masters" offering on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Luther Seminary. The concert is held at Olson Campus Center, Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street. Individual tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors, students and public radio members. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 404-9632.

Literature

Youngsters will enjoy **Granny Sunshine's** visit to **Micawber's Bookstore** in Milton Square on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., at 2116 Skillman Avenue W. in Roseville. Call 639-9465.

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Community Calendar

DECEMBER

28 Thurs.

Parent-child playgroup, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thurs.

29 Fri.

Como Park recycling day. Note change of day because of Christmas.

Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.

31 Sun.

New Year's Eve party, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 8 p.m.-midnight.

JANUARY

1 Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues.

Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.

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

3 Wed.

Mid-winter convocation,
Luther Seminary. Also
Jan. 4 & 5. Call 641-3451.

Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Midway Mid-day Toast-
masters, Huntingdon
Engineering, 662 Cromwell
Ave., noon-1 p.m.
Call Dave Bredenberg,
646-4061. Also Wed.,
Jan. 17.

4 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park
Community Council
Physical Planning
Committee, South
St. Anthony Rec Center,
890 Cromwell Ave.,
5-7 p.m.

5 Fri.

Falcon Heights/
Lauderdale recycling day.

Youth Activity Night,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.

8 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Classes resume, St. Paul
Public Schools.

Park Press (Park Bugle)
board meeting, ParkBank
community room, 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,
St. Anthony Park United
Church of Christ,
2129 Commonwealth Ave.,
7 p.m. Call 644-2561.
Every Mon.

9 Tues.

Como-St. Anthony-
Midway MOMS Club
(Moms Offering Moms
Support), Como Park
Lutheran Church,
1376 W. Hoyt, 10 a.m.
Topic: Healthy Marriages-
Healthy Parenting.
RSVP: Rebecca, 488-9414.

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

10 Wed.

St. Anthony Park
recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Antho-
ny Park United Methodist
Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bookmobile at Hamline
& Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park
Community Council
Town Meeting on permit
parking, St. Anthony Park
Library, 2245 Como Ave.,
7 p.m., followed by
council meeting.

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

12 Fri.

Bookmobile at Seal
Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.,
12:30-1:30 p.m.

Youth Activity Night,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.

15 Mon.

No classes, St. Paul Public
& Roseville Area Schools.
Martin Luther King, Jr.
holiday.

16 Tues.

District 10 Community
Council meeting. Call
644-3889 for location.

17 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Antho-
ny Park United Methodist
Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

18 Thurs.

Midway-Highland Chapter
930, American Association
of Retired Persons,
Lyngblomsten Senior
Center, 1298 Pascal St.,
1 p.m. Call 699-7457.

19 Fri.

Falcon Heights/
Lauderdale recycling day.

Youth Activity Night,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.

20 Sat.

Winter Sports Days,
Langford Park. Also
Jan. 21.

Lauderdale "500" Club,
Lauderdale City Hall,
1 p.m.

22 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

No classes, Roseville Area
Schools. Also Tues.,
Jan. 23.

Falconeers Senior Club,
Falcon Heights City Hall,
1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361
or 644-0055.

St. Anthony Park Block
Nurse Program board
of directors, St. Anthony
Park Library, 7:30-
9:30 p.m.

23 Tues.

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

24 Wed.

St. Anthony Park
recycling day.

Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Book
discussion.

Bookmobile at Hamline
& Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park
Community Council
Housing & Human
Services Committee,
South St. Anthony Rec
Center, 890 Cromwell,
5:30-7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park
Community Council
Environment Committee,
890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City
Council, City Hall, 7-9 p.m.

26 Fri.

Storytime for children
ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park
Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays
through Feb. 23. Registra-
tion necessary.

Bookmobile at Seal
Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.,
12:30-1:30 p.m.

Youth Activity Night,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.

27 Sat.

FareSHARE distribution
and registration for
February at Holy
Childhood Church,
1435 Midway Pkwy.,
9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495;
or St. Anthony Park
Lutheran Church,
2323 Como Ave.,
8:30-10:30 a.m.
Call 644-8833.

31 Wed.

Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church,
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Items for the February
Community Calendar
must be submitted to the
Bugle office by 6 p.m.
Mon., January 15.
Note: There is no mail
delivery that day.**

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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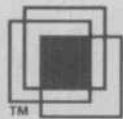
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Obituaries

Margreth Amlee

Margreth B. Amlee died on Nov. 20 at the age of 98. She had lived in the Como Park neighborhood for over 60 years, most recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Amlee was a longtime parishioner at Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, she is survived by two sons, Neil of St. Paul and Richard of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Allan Arnason

Allan L. Arnason, a former St. Anthony Parkite, died of cancer on Dec. 4 in Kirkland, Wash. He was 65.

Born in Minneota, Minn., Arnason moved to St. Anthony Park in 1942 when he was in junior high school. He graduated from Murray High School and the University of Minnesota, then received an MBA from Harvard University. He was a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. He married Rhoda Manley, who also had grown up in St. Anthony Park. She died in 1992.

Arnason was a retired Boeing management employee.

Survivors include a daughter, Kristin Arnason of Hawaii; a son, Richard of Blaine; a grandson, Colton; a brother, Charles of Marine on St. Croix; and two sisters.

Dorothy Curley

Dorothy R. Curley, a former resident of St. Anthony Park for 45 years, died on Dec. 5. She was 96 years of age.

Born in Fulda, Minn., in 1899, Dorothy Reusse married Harold Curley in 1920. He practiced dentistry in the Hamm Building in downtown St. Paul for 45 years, and she was his assistant. They made their home on Keston Street. After his retirement in 1965, they moved to Clearwater, Fla. When Dr. Curley died in 1980, she moved to Sun City West, Ariz.

Survivors include a son, Thomas of Sun City West, founder of Curley Furniture in Mendota; a daughter, Marilyn Mickus of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in St. Paul in the spring.

Esther Halstead

B. Esther Halstead died on Dec. 7 at the age of 86. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park Home, after having lived on Bourne Avenue for many years.

Halstead is survived by a brother, John Halstead of St. Anthony Park; three nieces; and two nephews, including John Halstead, Jr., of St. Anthony Park.

Robert Jens

Robert "Bobby" Jens, age 21, was killed in a single-engine plane crash near Bozeman, Mont., on Nov. 25. He was a resident of South St. Anthony Park.

Jens was a student at Montana State University in Bozeman. He was flying the plane back to Bozeman after a trip to Portland, Ore. A passenger, Jennifer Riemer, 21, also was killed. He had been a pilot for a year and a half. He was in his first year at Montana State, after two years at St. Paul Technical College.

He attended St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, where his mother is parish administrator.

Jens is survived by his parents, Robert and Mary Ann Jens; a brother, Patrick, all of St. Anthony Park; and grandparents, Mary and Robert Jens, Sr., of Roseville, and Martin and Amelia Chamberlain of Taconite, Minn.

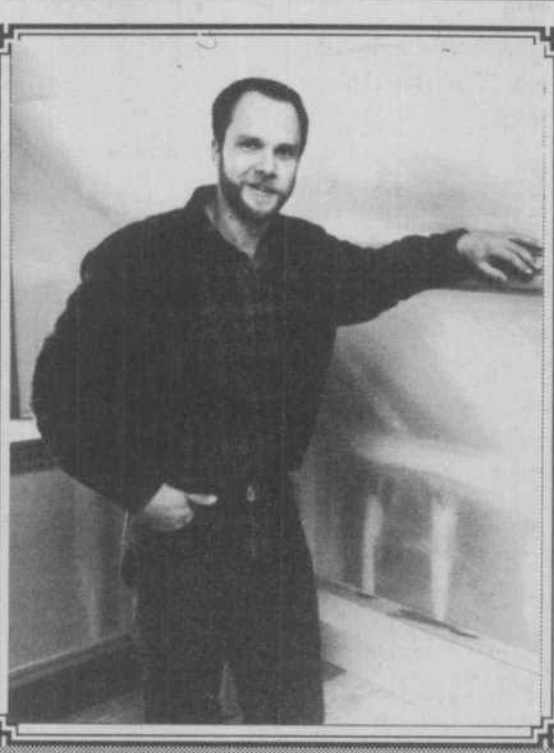
Jonas Jovaag

The Rev. Jonas O. Jovaag died at age 97 on Dec. 9. He was a resident of St. Anthony Park.

A graduate of St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary, Jovaag had recently celebrated the 70th anniversary of his ordination. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his son, Jon, Jovaag is survived by his wife, Pearl; his children, Harold of Orlando, Fla.; Corrine Bustad of St. Anthony Park; Arvid of Austin, Minn.; Janice Anson of St. Anthony Park and Joy Ling of England; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Compiled by Ann Bulger



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Next issue: January 25

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4.00 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Employment

FULL-TIME SEASONAL RECEPTIONIST in CPA office from Jan. 15 through April 30. Call 644-1074.

THE BUGLE SEEKS NEWS REPORTERS to cover Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Como Park government beats. Knowledge of area helpful. Great opportunity plus stipend paid. Call David Anger at 646-5369.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR LIFE GUARD or WSI Certified individuals in the Como Park Community Education Aquatics Program. Need Tuesday p.m. and Saturday a.m. employees beginning Jan. 20, 1996. \$6.50+ per hour. Call 293-8811 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with inquiries.

Instruction

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED: Music training for singers/keyboard players. Individual/group instruction. All ages/interests. Basic skills, style, improvisation. 487-0362.

INNOVATIVE ROSEVILLE PRE-SCHOOL seeks 3-year-old to join four other children. Four families have hired a wonderful licensed preschool teacher to facilitate the group. Interactive play, discovery and books are the focus. Call 659-9364.

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Freebies

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FREE: Box spring with metal frame, 5' x 6 1/2', good condition; Gibson electric stove, 20+ years old. Call Terry, 641-0699.

Remodeling Concepts



by Peter Hagen, CR

Rooms For Improvement

Because the kitchen and bathroom are the most widely used rooms in the household, their condition and design play a big role in determining a family's enjoyment of its home. These factors also play a large part in determining the resale value of a house. With this in mind, homeowners are likely to devote a great deal of attention to the planning and creation of new kitchens and baths, as well as to improving and up-dating old ones. In the months ahead, future columns in this series on kitchens and baths will attempt to make the public familiar with current design, materials, fixtures, and appliances associated with these rooms. These ideas, hints, and information should help readers to conceptualize and better understand the basics of kitchens and bathrooms.

THE TRANSFORMED TREE would like to welcome you to our new monthly column. When it comes to kitchen or bath remodeling our design and building professionals are ready to help you...from basic layout to the actual construction and installation. With over 23 years in the field, our reputation as a remodeling contractor and custom cabinetmaker is second to none. Our reasonable prices, expertise, and sensitivity to your needs are just a few of the reasons why your friends come to us first.



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"A Family Tradition Continuing... Creating"



Kristine Kirkeby talks about illustrating for children

By Rebecca Ostertag

To Kristine Kirkeby even the anatomy of a fly is worth exploring. Maybe that's why she continues to take on new challenges. Building on her skills in the natural sciences, Kirkeby has just finished illustrating her first full-length children's book.

"Animals—A to Zoo," written by Julie Lee and Jackie Northard, offers a whimsical look at the alphabet by portraying over 50 anatomically correct zoo animals in what Kirkeby calls "impossible situations."

Bison blow bubbles, sharks shovel snow, June bugs jump rope. And children laugh as they discover humorous subtleties in the illustrations each time they read the book. In one drawing a fish stares up at an iguana. In another, two prairie dogs fight over cards, while another holds the winning hand.

The St. Anthony Park resident said that it is important for children to be able to discover these small details because "they have not lost their awe of the world. We don't want to lose that. We want to keep them interested in learning and reading."

In fact, Kirkeby is busy keeping both children and adults interested in learning. In the 1995-96 school year, she will spend 14 weeks as an artist in residence at different schools for the Minnesota State Arts Board, COMPAS and the Duluth Depot Program, as well as teaching classes for community education and the Compleat Scholar Program at the University of Minnesota. Her teaching philosophy is simple—visual, instinctive learning based on her own struggle with traditional learning methods.

When Kirkeby was in third grade she experienced difficulties learning numbers. "One day my mother sat me down and said, 'We are going to learn these numbers,'" explained Kirkeby. "A four is an upside-down chair. An eight is two eggs on top of each other. To me, I think, that gave me permission to learn visually. And I think that's why I was able to combine science and art. Some

children have a difficult time because they can't learn through traditional methods. This kind of learning opens up a whole world of possibilities."

The gizmo bag is one of the perception-enhancing exercises that Kirkeby uses. It's just a normal looking bag from the outside—but, oh, what she has inside. The contents of the bag vary from time to time, but the process and results remain the same. Kirkeby gives students 30 seconds to feel inside the bag, grazing their hands over sides of the object, before asking them to draw it. Later, she offers another 30 seconds to feel and touch.

"A first-grader can make the most accurate drawing," Kirkeby said. "By the time they are fifth-graders—just four years

later—they are struggling with the concept of 'I should know what this looks like' and 'I can't draw.' We begin to think that we've seen it all and worse still, that we can't learn. These lies block our inquisitive nature and creativity."

Kirkeby believes that in order for people to get reclaim their childhood intuition, they have to be amazed at the largeness of life and begin to understand that there is always more to do and more to see. One way is by allowing themselves to be awed by nature both aesthetically and scientifically.

To be, as she put it, "constantly reminded of the complexity of living things," Kirkeby thinks that everyone can learn to appreciate the complexity around them. "Everybody can

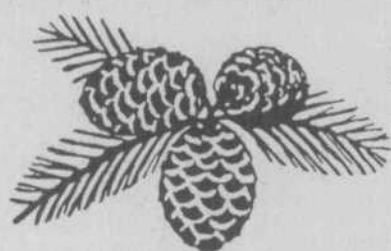
look, but some people need to be taught to see," she said. The illustrator uses discussion periods and lessons in drawing your life everyday and drawing journals to increase the vision of her students.

Kirkeby hopes to continue to illustrate children's books with nature themes, teach classes and do natural science illustration. Most of all, she wants to expand her own vision.

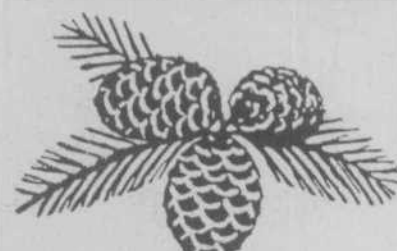
"I just love learning," she concluded. "I think that's why I haven't settled down to be a wildlife illustrator or a botanical illustrator. I am always stretching myself further with each new assignment. And so, the inquisitive nature in me remains quite childlike and always will."



Photo by Truman Olson
Illustrator Kristine Kirkeby of St. Anthony Park takes a break at her drawing table.



Life in the Church: Come and Share



BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

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CPLContact Ministry 644-1897
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
Rides available for 11 am worship. Call 646-7127 by noon
Friday
8 and 11 am Worship
(Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children and Family Worship, Voice of Praise
Rehearsal, Witness to the Word (Adult Ed),
Youth Handbells
9:45 am Sunday School
10 am Adult Forum,
Monday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
7 pm Old Testament 202
Wednesday Schedule (Nursery Available)
6:45 am Bible Study at Key's/Lexington
9 am Handbell Rehearsal
10 am Old Testament 202
5:30 pm MEAL for everyone (Adults \$3, kids 15 years and under \$2, not to exceed \$10 per family)
6 pm Choir School, Joyful Ringers
7 pm Confirmation, CPLC Choir, God's Giants (Adult Ed)
Friday Schedule
6:45 am Men's Breakfast Fellowship at CH Brown in Har Mar
Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson
Annual Meeting Jan. 21, 1 pm
Office Closed Jan. 1
Director of Youth and Family Ministries, Tom Myers
Director of Music Ministries: Scott Rohr

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

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Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45 service
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Adult Education 9:50 am
Search Bible Study Tuesdays 10 am and 7 pm
Quilters Thursdays, 9 am
Men's Prayer Group 1st and 3rd Fridays, noon
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ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday Worship: 10 am
Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 9 am
Rev. Rollin Kirk, Interim Minister

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Education for Adults: 9:30 am
Education for Children and Youth 10 am
Choir: 10:15 am
Worship 10:45 am
Fellowship 11:45
Wednesdays
9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch
7 pm Choir Rehearsal
Fridays
7 pm Youth Activity Night

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Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Dec. 30 and 31 regular schedule
Jan. 1, 9:30 am Mass only

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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)
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Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise

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Sunday Education Hour 10:30 am



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Walnut at lone. 644-5440
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Sunday Church School and Bible Classes 9:15 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday Coffee Fellowship 10:30 - 11 am
Sunday School 11 am

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

continued next column

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