

## St. Anthony Park Library secures city funds for elevator and remodeling

By Judy Woodward

The St. Anthony Park Library is set to undergo over \$750,000 worth of construction next year. St. Paul Public Library Services Manager Fran Galt confirmed that the city council recently approved the last piece of funding for a plan that will make the 79-year-old building accessible, for the first time, to those with physical handicaps, as well as expand the floor area of the library.

The plan provides for the construction of an elevator near the side entrance to the library. The children's area will be expanded and the public service desk will be remodeled for a more efficient work flow. Other features of the plan include additional storage space, the construction of an after-hours book drop to be housed inside the library and extra electrical wiring for future technology upgrades. The library's lavatories will be remodeled to make them accessible as well.

The recently approved plan represents a victory for neighborhood organizations and the lobbying efforts of several community groups, spearheaded by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association.

In order to bring the library into conformity with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which mandates that all public buildings must be accessible to those in wheelchairs, funding was originally granted in 1994

for the installation of an elevator only.

Library staff and the library association quickly discovered that the original plan would have actually decreased the amount of space available for books and other library storage. Arlene West, library association president, said that the St. Anthony Park Library, which is already the most heavily used branch in the city on a per-square-foot basis, can ill afford to lose any shelving. "Why offer handicapped access to a building that has a reduced capacity to serve the community?" she asked.

Library staff and community representatives designed new plans that would guarantee accessibility as well as increase the overall floor space of the building. In addition, the plan prepares the historic structure for the technical demands of the information age. Steady community advocacy helped nudge the revised plan through the year-long legislative approval process. Success finally came on Dec. 20 of last year, when the city council voted to authorize an additional sale of bonds in 1997 to complete the revised plan.

Architectural plans have not been finalized, but any construction will be done on the rear of the library. Because the library building is enrolled on the National Register of Historic Places, the facade cannot be altered.

**Library to 16**

## Over land to many distant places with Billie Foreman

By David Anger

While many of us feel fortunate enough to make sunny Cozumel or quaint Key West our idea of a wild spring vacation destination, travel expert extraordinaire Billie Foreman asks her clients to travel beyond the obvious hot spots to the lush and lovely underdeveloped world of the South Pacific on ecologically sensitive trips.

Over 20 years ago Foreman began working for Mercury Travel as director for educational tours. Since then she has led the local travel industry in crafting ecotours, trips that aim to promote awareness of cultural diversity and the environment through ecologically responsible tourism.

Last year, at the urging of her friends, she launched Ecotours International, thereby making her far-flung adventures available to travel vendors throughout the region.

Cultivating a career in travel was a natural decision for the University Grove resident, who had hitherto worked in science. As a youngster, Foreman crossed America with her family. For their honeymoon Billie and her husband, Harry, whom she met at Los Alamos, N.M., traveled to Europe. "We took six weeks to do it," Foreman joked, "because it was going to be the trip of a lifetime."

Other sojourns followed, however. In 1965, the Foremans spent a month in Russia. "It wasn't much of a vacation," she said. "My husband was working



Photo by Truman Olson

**Billie Foreman, a Stanford-educated biologist, turned her passion for nature and travel into a thriving business called Ecotours International. The St. Paul-based company promotes ecological and culturally sensitive travel.**

and I was looking after our children. Once my son took his skateboard and dashed across Red Square—to everyone's amazement."

Three years later, the Foremans spent another month behind the Iron Curtain, this time in Romania. It was a par-

ticularly frigid time in East-West relations and the Foremans found themselves on the edge of the Cold War battlefield. During their stint in the southeastern European country, the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia. When the family returned to

**Foreman to 6**

## U of M master plan envisions parking ramp on Cleveland Ave.

By Lis Christenson

The University of Minnesota is redefining its physical space through a comprehensive planning document that will shape decision making for the next several decades. The "master plan" offers a vision for the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses—a virtual blueprint for buildings, open space, landscapes and transitways.

A group of consultants led by the Greenberg Planning Firm from Toronto developed the campus master plan in partnership with an outside community group named the Twin Cities Campus Master Planning Advisory Committee. The result is a wide-ranging document with recommendations for creating a more livable community for students on both campuses. The findings clearly respond to

recent criticism of the university as a monolithic commuter campus by focusing on ways to improve student life.

Clint Hewitt, University of Minnesota associate vice president for master planning, cautions that the document should be viewed as a "broad brush approach that sets forth a framework for decision making." The recommendations are not set in stone, but rather are intended to be responsive to changing conditions.

The master plan advocates working with the university's existing space rather than relying on outward expansion. In the past, the U of M used its resources to build new and better facilities. For example, the university jumped the river to create the West Bank in the 1960s. Now, according to the report, attention should be

focused on developing a stronger sense of community for students on campus.

This includes strategies for more student housing on campus, shifting dependence away from cars toward pedestrian and bike traffic and creating more inviting spaces within the campus. Suggestions range from upgrading the landscaping and appearance of open spaces and buildings to improving links with neighboring communities.

The recommendations for the Minneapolis campus are quite bold. They include extending the university mall down to the Mississippi River, redeveloping Washington Avenue as the "urban campus main street" and building a new bridge to connect the East and West Banks.

Plans for the St. Paul campus generally enhance the existing

space rather than mapping out drastic changes. However, there are several controversial ideas, including a parking ramp at the corner of Cleveland and Commonwealth avenues.

A St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting was held last fall to discuss neighborhood concerns about the university's parking plans. University officials met with sharp criticism from area residents who objected to the need for a parking ramp on the St. Paul campus.

Other key recommendations for the St. Paul campus include:

- Creating a campus/community "focal point" at Buford and Cleveland. This may include a new building on the northeast corner combining housing, retail and academic service. A "retractable pedestrian walkway or arcade" on Buford Avenue is also mentioned. The

consultants were interested in further development of the Buford/Cleveland intersection using a public/private partnership. This, however, would depend on community input.

- "Framing" the front lawn of the campus on Cleveland Avenue by a development at Buford and Cleveland to the north and a complementary structure on the south at Commonwealth and Cleveland. The southern development would include the proposed parking ramp on the site of the current surface lot. The ramp could be combined with a cluster of academic buildings or student housing.

- Numerous transit changes including eventual phase-out of the fairgrounds parking lot in favor of satellite parking lots on

**U of M to 16**



## St. Anthony Park Community Council News

### Council actions at a glance

At its February 7 meeting, the council:

- Passed a resolution opposing the development of a metal shredder on the West Side. Neighborhood residents' objections, ecological and traffic concerns and consistency with other riverfront development were given as reasons for this stand.
- Moved to set up a Task Force on Noise Pollution. The task force will explore industrial, transportation and recreational sources of noise.
- Voted to support the public works proposed process on how to opt out of the street paving projects. A part of the policy was opposed. It allows for areas smaller than the whole project to opt out.
- Voted to request that all new lantern lighting installed in St. Anthony Park with the street paving projects be green. (Brown is the standard color for the city.)
- Appointed Alice Magnuson to the Heritage Preservation Policy Advisory Committee.
- Voted to endorse and encourage residents to attend the Greater Midway Home and Garden Show to be held at Bandana Square on March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Accepted the report of the Permit Parking Task Force, and thanked the members for their work, especially the FarmHouse Fraternity for the extensive work its members provided in the parking survey of the area. The report and the list of recommendations are available through the community council office. Call 292-7884 for further information.
- Voted to request that churches and the library be given parking permits within the context of the requested pilot project.
- Voted to provide a letter of support for a proposal from the St. Anthony Park Business Association to establish a Facade Improvement Grant Program. The business association is seeking funding from the STAR program (half-cent sales tax funding).
- Voted to participate with other community councils in seeking additional funding for crime prevention efforts, both citywide and in the neighborhoods.

### Community Council elections — Applications due March 12

The last day to file for community council elections is Tuesday, March 12. Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 9. Three delegates and two alternates will be elected for North St. Anthony Park and two delegates and two alternates will be elected for South St. Anthony Park. Delegates serve two-year terms and alternates serve one-year terms.

The community council provides the opportunity to learn about local issues and to serve the community. There are opportunities to serve on citywide committees and task forces as well. Neighborhood involvement through the community council provides grass-roots perspective, citizen participation and hands-on involvement in neighborhood and city issues. The community council makes recommendations to the city council on licenses, permits and city capital expenditures. The council works with other organizations on crime prevention, graffiti control, social services issues and more. The council sponsors events like the neighborhood cleanup, community garage sale and food pickup with recycling. The council co-sponsors activities like National Night Out Against Crime, teen night at the recreation centers and Bookstart.

Crime prevention efforts are now addressing youth issues, from graffiti vandalism to recreational options for teenagers. Currently the council is addressing noise pollution, greening, landscaping for the Hwy. 280 noise wall and cooperating with the Southeast Economic Development efforts in Minneapolis for the area west of Hwy. 280.

Contact one of the members of the nominating committee to find out more of the benefits of service on the council. If you live in South St. Anthony Park, call Bob Arndorfer (646-2235), Joann Benesh (646-7507) or Ken Holdeman (644-8942). If you live in North St. Anthony Park call Nowell Leitzke (645-7934) or Arlene West (649-0481).

Call Community Organizer Abby Struck at the council office for more information ((292-7884).

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the *Bugle* Community Calendar (see page 17).

Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Bob Arndorfer, JoAnn Benesh, Sheri Booms, Andy Boss, Sheryl Brutlag, 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

## Como Park's District 10 rejects gas and convenience store project

By Barbara Clark

Residents of Como Park's District 10 have struggled for over a year to reach a consensus on a project that community advocates believe will have a far-reaching effect on the neighborhood's character and development.

The struggle involves a proposed Kwik Trip gas and convenience store on the former Dey Brothers Greenhouse site at Dale Street and Maryland Avenue. It isn't a new debate. A year ago, a very similar proposal for a Spur gas station was brought before the neighborhood; this year, it's Kwik Trip gas/convenience station.

Be it Spur or Kwik Trip, the proposal was rejected by the District 10 Council. The company has withdrawn its application for the site.

Even though the proposal involves the eastern reaches of Como Park, the proposal has garnered attention from all sections of the area. The January 16 District 10 Como Community Council meeting brought together area residents from District

10 and neighboring District 6 to discuss the proposal with Scott Teigen, Kwik Trip representative, and Jim Dey, the property owner. During the comprehensive exchange, residents raised concerns about the appropriateness of this type of business in a primarily residential area because of the potential for increased traffic, accidents and crime.

Teigen indicated the gas/convenience station proposed for Dale and Maryland would be very similar to the Rice Street and Wheelock Parkway operation. He also provided information on modifications made to Kwik Trip's proposal in response to neighborhood concerns regarding hours of operation and number of pumps, but some neighbors were alarmed by the perceived intent of the modification language.

Although Teigen said "Kwik Trip's hours of operation will initially be 5 a.m. to midnight," he also added, "the desire is to have a 24-hour operation at this site." The number of vehicles pumping gas at any one time was also discussed. According to Teigen, "The proposal is for

12 vehicles to start, with the potential for 16 vehicles at one time. However, any future modifications to expand the operation would have to come back before the council."

Neighborhood resident Angelo Polsinelli and others spoke in opposition to the proposal. He and like-minded neighbors believe that traffic and accidents will increase at the site as a result of a gas station operation and that the proposed usage does not add anything to the neighborhood, but rather detracts from it. They articulated that Dale Street is not Rice Street. Residents opposed to the Kwik Trip favored a more upscale development featuring small shops and businesses over a gas/convenience station. They believe a coffee shop, bagel shop or small service shop would better fit with the character of the neighborhood.

District 10 Como Park board member David Glass and others in favor of the proposal believe that having an empty site is worse than having a gas station on that corner. The property is currently in disrepair and is considered by some to be a hazard. They noted that any business will generate traffic and felt a gas/convenience station would provide an added service to the neighborhood. Some residents perceived Dale Street to be a business rather than a residential street and the proposal to add a Kwik Trip to the corner was considered an appropriate use of the site.

Property owner and District 10 board member Dey did not take part in the discussion and abstained from the subsequent vote on the issue. He succinctly reiterated his position by stating, "I have been a good neighbor in this community for many years and have been trying to sell this property for two-and-a-half years. I feel I have a legal right to sell the property for a legally zoned use of that property."



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W R I T A R



## Precinct caucuses on March 5 set the tone for Minnesota's political landscape

By David Anger

On Tuesday, March 5—the day that Southern voters cast their ballots in the closely watched Super Tuesday primaries—Minnesotans have the opportunity to participate in our less-known grass-roots precinct caucuses.

While Minnesota's precinct caucuses don't generate the media attention that the Iowa caucuses or Super Tuesday does, the Star of the North's caucuses set the tone for Minnesota's political landscape in the forthcoming November election.

In addition to the presidential contest, Minnesotans will elect a U.S. senator, Congressional representatives and state legislators this November.

Despite the increasing dominance of television in elections, the political process actually begins on the caucus level. These homespun gatherings also influence the highly important party platforms that guide the candidates through the elections.

Yet, many voters are perplexed by the caucus system, opting to sit the process out. Here are some answers to the most commonly asked questions about caucuses as well as a list of caucus locations.

**When are the precinct caucuses?** Mark the calendar for Tuesday, March 5. All caucuses

convene at 7 p.m. The law only requires that caucuses last one hour, so be on time.

**What is a precinct caucus?** It is a neighborhood meeting of eligible voters who identify with either the Democratic Farmer Labor Party (DFL) or the Republican Party. At a caucus, voters can influence which candidates will be chosen and what platform policies will be adopted by their political party.

**What is a precinct?** It is a designated geographic area served by one polling place. In an urban or suburban area the precinct might cover only a few blocks.

**Who can participate?** Anyone who will be a qualified voter by the next general election on Nov. 5 and who lives in the precinct in which the caucus is held. Caucuses are open to all and are not closed political meetings.

**Deciding on what party's caucus to attend?** Seek out the political party that espouses the principles that best characterize your political philosophy. Also if you've voted for one party's candidates in the past two elections, chances are that you would be most at home attending that party's caucus.

**Why attend?** At precinct caucuses participants elect delegates and alternates to represent their views at upcoming political conventions. Caucuses are the most grass-roots part of

the political process, giving voters a voice in who receives party endorsement and the nature of the platform.

**Where are the caucuses held?**

### Falcon Heights

DFL: Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpent Avenue.

Republican: Roseville Area High School, 1261 W. Highway 36.

### Lauderdale

DFL: Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street.

Republican: Roseville Area High School, 1261 W. Highway 36.

### St. Paul

DFL: Ward 4, precincts 2-6, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street; Ward 5, precinct 1, Hancock Elementary School, 1599 Englewood Avenue; Ward 5, precinct 16, Como Park High School, 740 Rose Avenue W.

Republican: Ward 4, precincts 4 and 5, Chelsea Heights Elementary, 1577 Huron Street; Ward 4, precincts 2,3 and 6, Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford; Ward 5, precincts 1 and 16, Chelsea Heights Elementary.

### Need more help?

For information about your ward and precinct, call Ramsey County Elections Office at 266-2171.

## Home and Garden Show at Bandana Square

The Hamline-Midway Area Rehabilitation Corporation (H-Marc) will hold its annual event addressing housing and improvement issues for homeowners, tenants and landlords on Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bandana Square.

The event is free. Parking is also free and plentiful.

Now in its fifth year, the housing-related event includes residents and businesses of Como Park, St. Anthony Park, Merriam Park and the Hamline-

Midway areas.

Named the 1996 Greater Midway Home and Garden Show, the fair includes informational sessions by local experts in housing improvements, financing and landscaping. In addition, there will be many exhibits by home improvement contractors and suppliers, landscaping and gardening vendors, financial institutions, neighborhood support groups and realtors.

Anyone interested in contributing time, effort and ideas for the Home and Garden Show

is asked to call 644-0065.

H-Marc is a nonprofit, volunteer-based corporation organized to help stabilize our community by addressing housing issues. Along with sponsoring this show, the group seeks to purchase and rehabilitate deteriorated local houses and to assist with home ownership in the Hamline-Midway neighborhood.

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Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108

## Have an item to give away?

The Bugle doesn't charge for a "Freebies" classified ad. See p. 19 for next deadline.



# Editorial/Commentary

## Town-gown relations

The University of Minnesota possesses a huge presence in this area, touching the neighborhoods of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park. Given this reality, our front-page news story about the university's far-reaching master plan, as told by writer Lis Christenson, is worthy of a close read.

It is good news that this document seeks to preserve existing lands, such as the agricultural fields and the golf course. The plan also injects a sense of historical responsibility by designating architecturally important buildings and the beloved campus lawn as heritage sites. Finally, the master plan's most ambitious goal seeks the reduction of our frightening dependence on the automobile through the addition of bike lanes and pedestrian pathways.

After hearing about all these great ideas, people might not give the plan a second look. But as a watch dog for the neighborhood, the Bugle remains concerned about the university's unresolved parking ramp projects. Last autumn, residents raised their voices when the institution revealed its desire to construct a ramp either behind the student center or the library. In response to neighbors' concerns, the St. Anthony Park Community Council voted to oppose the plan.

Even, so, the university remains elusive about the project. The master plan still calls for a new parking ramp, possibly near the corner of Cleveland and Commonwealth Avenues. This is cause for great concern, largely because it contradicts the flavor of the document that seeks to enhance the beautiful and existing pastoral quality of the St. Paul campus.

The community needs to press the university further for a definite answer. Some say the parking ramp plan is on hold, while others are unsure. We need to know more than hearsay. Yet, reactionary opposition to the university's development isn't the best route, since from a town-gown perspective our neighborhoods enjoy a fruitful relationship with the campus. Instead, let's examine the master plan with a healthy dose of caution rather than impetuous skepticism.

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## K-K-K-atie: A public health nurse with pizzazz

I can always spot one of her letters in the mail. That inimitable handwriting—part cursive, part block style—is her trademark. Even before reading this latest missive, I know that it will include at least one amusing story, several irreverent comments, as well as no small amount of wisdom. This time she enclosed her annual Christmas letter and a photo of herself in an indoor pool with the inscription: "Your friend—The Octogenarian Aquabelle, Katie."

Katie and I met in 1976 through serendipitous circumstances. I was living communally in Detroit when it was decided that several of us needed outside jobs to support our lifestyle. I was in my early 20s and lacked a college degree or career experience.

Fortunately, a member of our group was also the executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Metropolitan Detroit. Community members were shoe-ins for jobs at the VNA.

The Whitney Mansion, home to the VNA's main offices, was once described as "the most ostentatious building in the world" by the *Detroit Free Press*. The mansion, a 19th-century monolith, was built by lumber baron David Whitney. On my first day of employment I was ushered through the mansion to the carriage house, which, I found out, was where I would be working.

Alger Center housed an all-woman staff of 12 public health professionals, including physical therapists, occupational therapists and nutritionists. Besides these specialized services, Alger also provided in-service education for the entire VNA. I first met Jeanne, the Alger Center secretary, who introduced me to the staff, each one appearing older than the last. I immediately thought, "God, shouldn't these women be retired or dead?" After making the rounds, Jeanne escorted me into the office of the woman who would be my boss, Katie Kurtagh, director of education and head of Alger Center.

As I waited for Katie, a depression engulfed me brought on by the thought of working in a "barn" with women who were my grandmother's contemporaries. At that point, Katie Kurtagh breezed into the office. A tall, stately woman, Katie flashed a warm smile and introduced herself. True, at 60-something, Katie was younger than many of her other colleagues, but that wasn't saying much, and I remained uncomfortable.

While Katie described the work, I noticed the room's decor. I expected that an older woman with an important position would have her office arrayed in some sort of a style. Instead, her desk and the rest of the furniture looked like thrift store castoffs. The most prominent thing, however, was an industrial-sized sink—a throwback, I assumed, to when this was a functional carriage house. Then, on a shelf above the sink, I became transfixed by a jar full of dead waterbugs.

"Oh, you've noticed my pets," laughed Katie. "I'm collecting them and delivering them personally to our maintenance supervisor who refuses to believe that we have them and will take no action to get rid of them." I don't remember the rest of the conversation.

Luckily, Jeanne provided background information that made it all make sense. Sort of.

According to Jeanne, Katie Kurtagh was something of a rebel. For example, she thought that the Whitney Manor didn't fit the mission of a public health organization. So, Katie refused to move there. The old carriage house, according to Katie, was adequate and sent out a message about priorities.

Jeanne also admonished me: "Watch Katie! You'll learn a lot from her as I have all these years."

I liked them both and decided that maybe this wouldn't be so bad. But I hadn't reckoned on Betty, the head nutritionist, with whom I had to share an office. Betty, also of an uncertain age, had a commandeering demeanor and decided that she didn't like me.

The only work Betty thought I was capable of was mailing the diabetic diets to patients. These diets were available in 13 languages (including Armenian, Arabic and Greek) to serve Detroit's diverse population. After one entire day of mailing out these diets, I decided a little levity was in order. I photocopied a picture of a recently exhumed 5,000-year-old mummy from National Geographic and glued it onto a poster. With a black marker I wrote: "VNA diabetic diets now available in hieroglyphics." Below that, I wrote a caption next to Queen Amenhotep that read, "Thanks to the nutrition



**Natalie Zett**

**BUGLE COLUMNIST**

program at VNA, I'm down to 10 lbs. and people don't think I'm a day over 2,000." I displayed it in the hall.

The next day my poster was down. When Betty marched into the office, she briskly strode past me and spent the morning harumphing at her desk. I knew I had done wrong. Then Katie called me into her office.

She held up the poster. "You know, Natalie," she smiled, "we share a very similar sense of humor, which, of course, I think is delightful. But, I have had to learn through the years that not everyone appreciates it or understands it. So from now on, if you want to do something clever, why don't you just share it with me and Jeanne." I nodded and gave a sigh of relief. "By the way," she added, "this is terribly funny."

I was no slouch when I had an appreciative audience and began making all sorts of silly posters, letterheads, cards, and so on for Katie, many of which had a nutrition-based theme. Some even found their way onto Katie's wall, which, added to the jars of bugs, caused many a visitor a moment of wonderment.

Katie's folksiness belied the fact that not only was she an important person in the VNA, she also held high positions in many influential health care organizations. At that time I was not aware of her prominence. After all, she treated me, a clerk, as if I were as important as any physician who walked in the door. She told me later that she constantly did things to remind herself that she was no "big shot," such as mopping the floor when the Alger Center roof leaked, which it often did.

But, she was not beloved by all, particularly certain men on the board of finance. When she heard that her main nemesis was annoyed with her over a dispute and dismissed her as a "tough old broad," she found it quite amusing.

One morning, I found Jeanne sitting in her office with her hands over her face. "What's wrong?" I exclaimed. She removed her hands from her face to reveal that she had been laughing. "Nothing's wrong! It's Katie's Christmas letter. I've typed these for her for years and I swear each one is funnier than the last."

After a few lines I shook my head. "I should be immune to shock, having worked with Katie this long," I said, "but I can't believe she's complaining that the people who broke into her house only asked for a \$500 ransom."

I left Detroit and the VNA a couple of years later with two clear goals: finish college and, at some point, become as interesting as Katie Kurtagh. The first goal was much easier to attain.

Not long after I moved, Katie sent a letter with some big news. It seemed that the executive director of the VNA suddenly resigned—the same time that Katie was planning to retire! The board of finance begged her to remain as interim executive director. She stayed a year longer than she wanted and found this period extremely difficult. When she was finally ready to officially retire, she sent another note: "In a few days, I will be emancipated—unless I croak in the meantime. If that happens, promise me that, in lieu of flowers, you'll send a hateful note to the board. OK.?"

Alice Cathryn Hitchcock was born over 80 years ago in California. Early on, she decided to become a public health nurse. This afforded her an opportunity to serve patients in their homes and provided the independence that her spirit craved. She worked as a field nurse in Sacramento, New Orleans and New York City before relocating to Detroit with her husband, Emerie Kurtagh, and their three children in the 1950s. Somewhere along the line, she also reinvented herself. No longer Alice Cathryn, she became Katie (or K-K-K-Katie as her secretary, Jeanne, sometimes called her.)

She insisted, with a wink, that she had a somewhat checkered career as evidenced by letters and memos in her personnel file. For instance, when filling out demographic forms for patients she not only included spouses and children, but dogs, cats and parakeets. One supervisor complained that "This confused the Department of Social Services, who are now budgeting for other than human family members. For example, Thomas Benjamin was recently given a \$15 a week food allowance. His vital stats are:

**Continued on next page**



# Central High School's accelerated programs offer a rigorous academic experience in a diverse setting

By Judy Woodward

Some people in high places have been saying some pretty unfriendly things about public education in St. Paul lately. Gov. Carlson, for example, thinks the St. Paul and Minneapolis schools are failing children so badly that only the introduction of a voucher system, which would divert public funds to private schools, can help education in the Twin Cities.

Then there's Wendell Maddox, a recent appointee to the State Board of Education and himself a 1961 graduate of St. Paul's Central High School. Maddox has declared that he wouldn't send his own child to an inner city public school these days. Can anyone blame St. Paul parents if they wonder whether they must turn to private school in order to get a first-rate education for their kids today?

There's a group of St. Anthony Park residents who have some strong views on that question. They can assess the state of public education on a daily basis because they're high-school students themselves at Maddox's alma mater. When asked to respond to Maddox's remark, Central High senior Natalie Hoyle, age 17, was resolute in her answer. "I've had a wonderful experience at Central. I would send my kid there," Mr. Maddox. Sophomore Kip Barrett, age 15, was even more succinct in his reply. "That's bull! You can get as good an education at Central as at any private school."

Former St. Anthony Park resident Martha Namie, a 1995 graduate of the school and now on the dean's list at the College of St. Catherine, said, "My experiences counter Mr. Maddox's remark. At Central you have to

dig to find an education—it isn't given to you on a plate—but I feel that [Central offered] some of the best classes I've ever had." Namie added that thanks to the preparation she received at Central, she was able to enter college with almost a full semester's worth of college credits.

David Schwartz, a 1994 grad, found that his achievement at Central paid off when he was awarded an \$80,000 full scholarship to Drexel University, where he was one of fewer than five incoming students designated as Presidential Scholars. David's mother, Sherry Schwartz, noted that not all the benefits of a Central High education were strictly academic.

Laughing, she recounted an episode where David, who is white, found himself and a few friends surrounded by some hostile African-American teens in the downtown St. Paul skyway system. The situation was getting tense when one of the black kids sneered at the "suburban white kids." "No, man," chorused David and his friends, "we go to Central!" Instantly the confrontation broke up amid laughter on both sides, reported Sherry Schwartz.

The St. Anthony Park students, like almost half the student body at Central, take classes in the International Baccalaureate (IB) and Quest programs, which offer challenging work to academically motivated students. Senior April Larson, age 17, singled out some of the Quest teachers for special commendation. "They're really great teachers," she said. "My teachers are more than just teachers."

Her brother Daniel Larson, now a Harvard University freshman, also spoke highly of the Quest program, describing it as an "extremely successful" effort



Photo by Truman Olson

**Central High student Trygve Throntveit of St. Anthony Park prepares for a rigorous day of classes.**

that presents "... a very sophisticated and difficult method of teaching which requires a large amount of maturity on the part of students and teachers alike." Sophomore Rachel Christian, age 16, praised the importance of discussion in Quest classes: "It's a better way to learn than just hearing lectures. You can say your opinion, and both teachers and other students let you be yourself."

Bruce Robb, co-chair of the Quest Program, returned the compliment. "Central Quest has benefited for years from the caliber of students from the St. Anthony Park neighborhood," he said. Robb noted that academic offerings like Quest and the IB program are available on a self-selecting basis. Any student at Central can sign up, "and some students struggle, but we don't pull any punches in terms of content."

Robb noted that Central graduates do well on standard measures of achievement. "Each year we send kids to highly selective colleges like Princeton, Williams, Harvard, Carleton and many others." SAT scores

are above the state and national norms, and Central students appear regularly among National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

The students acknowledge that the picture at Central is not entirely rosy. Class sizes can be large, rising close to 40 students in some sections, especially in the ninth and 10th grades. Although most students in the Quest and other college-bound classes are serious and attentive, there are sometimes disruptive students in the General Program.

Martha Namie contended, "At Central, you can get a multicultural experience like nowhere else. Private schools are very homogenized. At Central, you get the whole picture. You learn to work with people who are very different from you. This can cause tensions in some areas, but it's beneficial to have diverse voices in the classroom."

April and Daniel Larson's father, Virgil, remarked that, because of their experiences at Central, his children have deliberately sought out colleges that

would offer high economic and racial diversity. "St. Olaf is out for my kids," he joked.

The students report that Central, with its student body of over 2,000, can be a challenging and intimidating place for new students. Namie advised new students to get involved in extracurricular activities and sports. April Larson added, "After a while you find your own little niche." For instance, Larson explained that she and her friends eat lunch in a favorite teacher's room rather than in the large and noisy cafeteria.

There's also the threat of violence. Although most of the students vehemently deny ever feeling in any personal danger at school, all can recall episodes where punches were thrown and fights started. Most would agree with Kip Barrett when he said that violence at school "really doesn't affect me. It's not something I worry about."

Many students agree that it helps to be self-directed and highly motivated to negotiate a successful path through the bewildering variety of potential experiences at Central.

"The IB program was so stressful in the last year," Sherry Schwartz said about her son, "that David wasn't really immersed in the main life of the school. He gave up sports because he was doing four and five hours of homework a night."

Not all Central students are ready to follow David Schwartz's example at hitting the books, perhaps, but many of them would agree with Martha Namie's assessment of what sort of person does well at the school. "People who know what they want in life and are willing to work for it," Namie said.

## Nurse Katie ... from page 4

occupation/hunter; health/excellent. He is, in fact, a 5-year-old tomcat! This practice must be stopped." This caused problems at the office, but, quipped another supervisor, "Not a bad way to get adequate funding for the family."

On another occasion a local florist arranged with the VNA to send plants to homebound patients. Katie persuaded him to also send catnip pots for those with feline companions. "After all," stated Katie, "the patients aren't the only ones

who are homebound." She also convinced a physician to wait before institutionalizing an elderly patient until the patient's dog and cat were safely adopted out. That way, the patient could go to the nursing home with peace of mind.

Though deemed a good nurse, she often exasperated those in charge. However, one superior was wise enough to see Katie's potential and wrote: "I don't want to lose Mrs. Kurtagh, but she obviously needs closer surveillance to avoid additional

embarrassment. I will bring her into the main office as educational consultant. She seems a good teacher and staff and students respect her. Perhaps with close supervision we'll be able to help her become more conforming and obedient. Personally, I like her spirit. Thank God we still have mavericks and reformers in public health nursing even if they come disguised as questionable characters such as Katie Kurtagh. Too bad she's married, has children and is middle-aged. Otherwise she'd have a promising career." (Katie reminded me that this was written 22 years before her actual

retirement!)

Her personal life was not without trauma. She struggled with a family member's chemical dependency, which she freely wrote about, stating: "I see no reason to deceive people. I want them to know that just because I am a successful, professional woman, that doesn't mean that I don't have family problems." When her beloved husband died in April of 1984, she wrote me that, "I couldn't wait until my Christmas letter to say 'oh by the way' so I'm sending this to you now. I'm getting used to living alone for the first time in over 40 years. I will do it joyful-

ly, because otherwise it would be unworthy of my relationship with Emeric—but that doesn't mean I have to like it!"

I still get the yearly chronicle of her exploits, which now include operating a bluebird trail, haranguing politicians (particularly Republicans with lack of foresight), and doing aqua-aerobics (hence the photo of herself in the pool). Though she's mentioned some health problems, she quickly added, "Don't worry about me. I will survive. Tough old broads just do, I guess."

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## Foreman's ecotours ... from 1

St. Paul, more travel came their way, especially when Harry became the associate dean of international programs at the University of Minnesota.

Foreman's travel career started on a part-time basis, but in no time she was designing tours. Early Foreman-led trips included a bird and animal foray to East Africa, a trek through the Amazon and an art history journey through West Africa. Hardly light little jaunts, especially for the homesick-prone lonely heart. Today Papua New Guinea tops her list of favorite destinations, although her expansive roster includes Fiji, Western Samoa, Australia, Tonga, the Solomon Islands and Malaysia.

"Papua New Guinea has one of the most unique cultures in the world," she explained. "The people there didn't have contact with the West until the 1930s. They still haven't acquired Western habits. It's a fascinating culture that's fortunately still preserved." She quickly added, "It won't last long. A lot of mining is going on for the territory's resources. They're beginning to learn Western ways."

In addition to owning a handsome collection of masks and other primitive objets d'art, Foreman possesses a catching cache of stories. During a tour of Tanzania, the government arrested their Kenyan driver and put the entire tour group under house arrest in a remote lodge.

"At 5 a.m. I knocked on the manager's door and asked how long the supplies would last," relayed Foreman. "When we left, each vehicle was escorted to the nearest international airport by an armed Tanzanian soldier. I've never come so close to being killed."

To make matters worse, on the same trip some travelers fell ill—a risk that anyone takes while touring a Third World nation. "Fortunately," Foreman quipped, "I've never had anyone die—yet. That's the nice thing about Australia: You can drink the water and eat all the food."

Then again, planning for these adventures is no breeze. Research for a trip often requires two years of advance preparation. Foreman travels ahead of the tour for three weeks, securing guides and accommodations and learning the ways of the land.

There are no shortcuts, she explained, although many competitors are taking some.

Nowadays there are many impostors on the ecotour scene. "It's because any trip that takes a walk through the park calls itself an ecotour," remarked Foreman. "You have to grin and bear it."

To help separate the authentic ecotours from the junkers, Foreman recommends reading travel newsletters, researching the company offering the trip and consulting with an informed travel agent.

The natural beauty of the world keeps her enthusiasm flowing. "All these places are incredible," said Foreman. "The interaction with people from a different culture, far removed from our own, is inspiring. It's

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*"I think ecotours inspire people to become better citizens. You return knowing more about the Third World but wanting to learn more. It's a great education."*

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an opportunity to learn about their value systems. The primitive art is inspiring. Most people who take an ecotour use one word to describe it: awesome."

"I think ecotours inspire people to become better citizens. You return knowing more about the Third World but wanting to learn more. It's a great education."

From Foreman's perch, travel has simply become a way of life. She is gone for 10 to 12 weeks of the year. "I love it," Foreman said about her work. "Maybe I'm a gypsy, but I don't lead a dull life."



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# Bascali's fires up Italian oven

By James Wevley

Recently arriving on the St. Paul restaurant scene, Bascali's Brick Oven offers an entire slate of traditional Italian food with one distinctive twist. By adopting the use of a wood-fired oven, the flavor of the restaurant's assorted dishes presents the customer with an appetizing smoky taste unique among most local Italian restaurants. Tempting the palate without draining the wallet, the pizzeria and pasta shop is quite affordable. A well-proportioned meal for two can be procured for under \$20.

Located at 1552 Como Avenue, near Snelling Avenue, the small eatery appears larger on the outside than it actually is. The 60-seat cafe features a smoke-free environment and is furnished with a collection of wooden tables, high-backed chairs and a few padded booths. The overall atmosphere of Bascali's is between that of an intimate higher-priced restaurant and a more casual diner.

Adorning one wall is a conglomeration of geometric styrofoam shapes painted in muted tones. At the front of the building a large picture window has been decorated with various paintings of vegetables and pastas. Atop the large window sill, a pyramid of empty tomato cans covers most of the storefront, preventing a passerby from obtaining little more than an obscured peek into the dining area.

Our meal began with one of Bascali's many appetizers, the garlic cheese bread (\$3.99). Served on a sizable platter with vegetable garnishes and tomato sauce, the bread was perfectly seasoned and an excellent example of the fresh ingredients the cafe prides itself on using. Other choices for appetizers include garlic cheese stix, meatball dunkers, bruschetta and calzone fingers—each of which is available for less than \$6.



Photo by Truman Olson

Patrons enjoy Bascali's menu of well-proportioned servings of pasta and oven-baked pizzas at popular prices.

The cafe also offers a full beverage menu containing both Coke and Pepsi products with free refills, beer and wine.

For the light eater, Bascali's boasts a wide selection of homemade soups and salads. From minestrone to wood-roasted chicken and vegetarian chili, the soups were reasonably priced at less than \$3 a cup or about \$4 for a bowl. Salads, such as a wood-smoked chicken Caesar and the stupendous spinach, ranged from \$3 to \$5 for a side, or \$6 to \$7 as a meal.

Pasta connoisseurs should revel in the expansive choices Bascali's presents. Besides traditional entrees such as fettuccine Alfredo and linguine marinara, the restaurant also promotes building one's own meal from a list of several different pastas, sauces, vegetables, shrimp and chicken. All of the hand-tossed pasta dishes are priced from \$6 to \$8, and the portions are large enough that even those with the most ravenous appetites should be pleasantly sated.

Pizza lovers, deigning a change from the traditional big pizza chains, will not be disappointed by Bascali's all-natural wood-fired pies. Unencumbered

by the greasiness and heaviness of many substandard pizzas, the cafe's offerings were fresh and savory. Again, the restaurant offers several selections including the house special—mushrooms, onions, sausage, peppers and zucchini—the wood-roasted chicken and cheese, a vegetarian selection and the option to build one's own. Available in two sizes, the charges for a pizza span from \$8 to \$11 for a medium and \$11 to \$14 for a large.

Bascali's staff is friendly, polite and courteous. During our 60-minute stay during a weekday lunch hour, all of our food arrived within 20 minutes and was served fresh out of the oven.

For those unable to leave the house or office during lunch or dinner, Bascali's delivers any and all items from its menu free of charge within the local area. For directions, reservations, takeout or delivery, call 645-6617.

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## Real Estate

By Carol Weber



### Moving With Kids

What can be more exciting and stressful than moving to a new home with children? Moving can create a temporary feeling of loss for both parents and children. Here are some suggestions for making the transition to a new home.

1. Inform children of the reasons for moving;
2. Help them to express their feelings;
3. Minimize change in the children's and family's routine until the child is settled into his/her new environment;
4. Expect some regressive behavior such as thumbsucking, bedwetting, temper tantrums;
5. Parents should keep their own fears and reservations under control, your child's feeling of security depends on your ability to cope;

6. Involve the child in the move by having him pack at least one box of his things;
7. Small children live in the present. They do not understand the concept of moving in a "few" months;
8. Older children need help too. Moving threatens their feelings of control and independence. Help them say goodbye to friends with a party, scrapbook, video, plans for having a friend visit in the future;
9. Contact your child's new school for information on registration, extra curricular activities, and other interests of your child.

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- Are you interested in being part of a neighborhood internet project?

Then....we want to hear from *all* of you.

Join us at the St. Anthony Park Association Dinner Meeting on **Tuesday, March 12th.**

Mike O'Connor, SAP neighbor and president of gofast.net Incorporated, will share a personal roadmap to the "Information Highway", and will assist us in exploring the possibilities of a SAP Internet Project—our own neighborhood Web Page!

Unable to attend the meeting, but interested in SAP NeighborNet?

Contact Sandee Kelsey @ 645-9053 or kelse005@maroon.tc.umn.edu.

**Please Join Us!**

Tuesday, March 12th

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como Avenues

Our dinner will be catered by the St. Anthony Park Nursery School.

Social Hour: 5:45 p.m.; Dinner: 6:15 p.m.; Program: 7:00 p.m.

Dinner: \$6 for members, \$7 for nonmembers, \$2.00 for children 5-12,  
children 4 years and under are free.

Childcare is provided.

To confirm or cancel reservations, call Fiona Amos at 882-8879.



## St. Anthony Park Association

President: Sandee Kelsey  
645-9053

Publicity: Tim Sunde  
642-9723



# Youth News

## Introducing the youth news

The Youth News section aims to profile outstanding elementary and high school kids in our community as well as inspiring adults who work with kids. If you know someone who you think deserves recognition or has something interesting to say about or to today's youth, please contact Bugle editor David Anger at 646-5369 with your ideas. Suggestions for feature stories are also welcome.

## Kid-Bits

### Park registrations

Registrations for Langford Park and South St. Anthony Rec Centers:

- Baseball and softball on March 18-April 5 during regular center hours at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are eligible.
- T-ball and nearball on April 15-May 3 at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 5 to 8 are eligible.
- Kindergarten boys and girls may register for H.G.R.A. spring/summer soccer on Saturday, March 2, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at Langford Park.
- Soccer Saturday IV takes place on Saturday, May 19, at South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Boys and girls in grades 1-9 may register from March 1 to May 1, or until available spots are taken.

For more information, call 298-5765.

### Langford Park and South St. Anthony Rec events:

- Minnesota Moose vs. Milwaukee IHL hockey game at the Civic Center on March 15.
- Swimming at the Maplewood Community Center pool on April 2.
- Boys and girls from the St. Anthony Park community, ages 12 and under, are invited to an egg decorating activity on Thursday, April 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. This free event also includes craft projects and guessing games.

### Storytimes for children

There will be storytimes for children ages 2 and 3 and their parents at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on Friday mornings at 10:30 starting March 8 through March 29.

Register at the library or call 292-6635.



**Britta Hansen and Martin Bevis were named Princess Antonia and Prince Anthony of the 37th annual Langford Park Winter Sports Days on Jan. 21. Both are seventh grade students at Murray Junior High.**

### John Zapfel receives award

Eighth grader John Zapfel recently received the Super Student Award at Mounds Park Academy. John is the son of Carol Zapfel of St. Anthony Park.

### Chelsea Heights kindergarten roundup

Chelsea Heights Elementary School's annual kindergarten roundup meets on Tuesday, March 19, at 3:45 p.m. Parents of children who will be 5 by Sept. 1, 1996 are invited to attend with their prospective

kindergartner. The school is unable to accommodate brothers and sisters. Please make other arrangements for them.

Chelsea Heights is located at the corner of Hamline and Hoyt avenues in the Como Park neighborhood. Call the school at 293-8790 to register or to request more information.

### St. Anthony Park boys prevail in Bloomington soccer foray

Four boys from St. Anthony Park were the triumphant participants in a soccer match sponsored by the Bloomington Football Club. Max Lipset,

Steven Ward, Perry Laskaris and Ben Seppala played in the three versus three soccer tournament. The young athletes played six games and won the championship in the under-12 boys' division.

### Kindergarten roundup at SAP Elementary

Kindergarten roundup at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street, will be held on Thursday, March 21, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996 and their parents are invited to meet the principal and teachers. Children will visit the kindergarten classrooms, while parents meet with staff and receive registration materials.

Please bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record. Child care will be provided and refreshments served. For further information, call the school at 293-8735.

### Local boy stars in CTC production

Karl Baker Olson, age 11, of St. Anthony Park is starring in "The Adventures of Mottel, the Cantor's Son," at the Children's Theatre Company through April 6. The play tells the story of a 9-year-old boy's life and time in a Russian village.

*for You  
and for  
God*



## Churches Serving the Community Together

Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 2131 Fairview Avenue North, 639-8888  
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 645-0371  
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, 646-7173  
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Avenue, 646-4859  
St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Place, 644-4502  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue, 645-3058

## Our Lenten Program

### St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church

Wednesday evenings (beginning Ash Wednesday, February 21)

5:30-6:45pm	Soup Supper	
6:00-6:45pm	Adult Study, "Jump Starting Your Prayer Life" with Joe Hootman	
	March 27, Ann Stout, "The Story In Sacred Art"	
7:00pm	Worship: "The Sacred Story Unfolds"	
February 21:	Michael Rogness	March 20: Paul Martinson
February 28:	Roland Miller	March 27: Craig Koester
March 6:	Mark Throntveit	April 4: (Maundy Thursday) Ron Olson
March 13:	Wendell Frerichs	

### St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ

Sunday evenings, beginning February 25, 6:00-7:00pm: Supper and intergenerational program

### St. Cecilia's Catholic Church

Sunday, February 25, 7:00pm: "Signs and Symbols of the Liturgy", Michael Joncas, speaker

### St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

Thursday evenings, February 29 through March 28, 7:00-8:30pm: "Developing Faith That Works: Overcoming Barriers to Vital Faith"

Sunday, March 17, 4:30pm: Recital, 5:00pm: Lenten Evensong

### St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church

Wednesdays, beginning Ash Wednesday, February 21, 11:30am: Mid-day worship: "The Message of the Psalms" 6:30pm: Vespers: "The Message of the Psalms"

Sunday evenings: March 3, 10, 17, and 24, 7:00pm: Community Forum Series: "Passages: Young Adulthood, Parenting, Mid-life, & Older Adulthood" Presentation and Panel Discussion

### Corpus Christi Catholic Church

Lenten Retreat, February 25, 26, and 27, 7:00pm: "Conversion" with Bishop Lawrence Welsh

February 28, March 6, 20, 27, and April 3, 7:30pm: "An Introduction to Catholicism" led by Fr. Bob Nygaard

### Senior High Activities

Sunday, February 25, March 3, 10, 17, and 24, 7:00-8:30pm: Youth Night, "Contemporary Issues for Youth" (March 3 and 17 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church on Hamline Avenue)

Wednesday, February 28, March 6, 13, 20, 27, 7:00pm: Stations of the Cross



# Como student looks forward to a future in art: Mulya Melco

By Rebecca Ostertag

Occasionally you meet someone who is art. And as I saw Mulya (pronounced Melissa) Melco—a junior from Como Park High School—enter the coffeehouse, I thought this about her.

When she unzipped her coat, I noticed that one of the two shirts under her chocolate-colored, sleeveless, velvet dress was torn, resulting in a peasant look. The ankle-length skirt under the dress was almost iridescent in color tones—purples, greens, pinks. Despite the below-zero weather, her feet looked warm, laced up in black boots. The rich color of her hair, bewildered and dyed, matched the boots.

She looked as though she should be carrying a sketch pad. And she was.

At the age of 16, Melco is an outstanding teen whose artwork has gained local recognition. In 1995, Melco's art received four awards in the Education Building at the Minnesota State Fair, and one from the Minnesota Crafts Council and exhibition in the "Best 100." Melco's work has been shown at Ginko's Coffeehouse on Snelling Avenue and is currently on display at Lori's Coffeehouse on Cleveland Avenue.

Recently, the artist entered a portfolio in the Scholastic Scholarship Award, a contest usually reserved exclusively for seniors. Melco is also working on a children's book to enter in another contest. Her art teacher at Como, Donna Gregory, has been instrumental in getting Melco hooked up with contests and exhibits. "She's really great," said Melco about her tutor.

Like many advanced students, Melco is bored with the high-school routine. "I don't like high school," Melco admitted. "All of the classes are really easy." Thus, Melco is currently taking nine credits at Lakewood Community College. This semester she is only taking photography and German at Como. And she aspires to attend the Minneapo-

lis College of Art and Design (MCAD) full time next year, having been introduced to its curriculum and teachers through non-credit continuing studies classes she began taking there when she was 15.

In addition to accelerated coursework, another way Melco challenges herself is by continually developing talents in different media. She is experienced in printmaking, painting, pottery, photography, water soluble pen, colored pencils, basket making and weaving. She does a lot of watercolor painting and would like to do more oil painting, when she has the room and ventilation.

This vibrant creator counts costuming as one of her artistic passions. She sews, wears and photographs clothes that express different time periods or just look unusual. "I have lots of costumes," she said. "When I was little, elaborate costumes were my big thing. Those are my normal clothes now."

She acquires many of her clothes through her mother's friends; they give her mother old clothes to use for weaving and circulate bags of clothes. One of her favorite places to find clothes is her grandmother's attic. "She has a lot of great things. A lot of velvet."

For Melco, clothing is like art—a form of self-expression and a means to what she describes as "what I want to do." She explained, "I make art because I have to. There are other things I like to do, but I always want to draw, paint or sew."

How did she first become interested in art? "I always have been," she said. Her mother, a weaver and librarian, encouraged Melco's interest and began enrolling her in classes at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Minnesota Museum of Art and in community education when she was in second grade. At home, Melco's mother is an example of creativity: Melco remembers there always being things like looms and pottery wheels around. Although Melco is grateful for her mother's sup-



Photo by Truman Olson

Young artist Mulya Melco enjoys working in a variety of media—from painting to clothing to photography.

port and views her as a creative inspiration, she said, "I think I'd be this way no matter what my

parents did."

When she doesn't feel like being creative, Melco likes

spending time with her friends, going to concerts, bowling, sledding, camping and volunteering at the downtown library. "I really like being outdoors," she said.

The young artist enjoys studying history. And it has paid off. Melco is already acutely aware of artistic tradition and is developing concepts about the nature of art. Her favorite artists—the pre-Raphaelites, Gustav Klimt, the Impressionists, John William Waterhouse, Georgia O'Keeffe and Victorian artists—span history.

Of course, there are many things Melco is still learning, including her future in art. But for the moment, she is keen to learn about new artists or a different printmaking process. "I guess I haven't thought very much about what I want to do with my art," she acknowledged. But one thing is certain: She will always make art.

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# East meets West in Lauderdale: Twin Cities

By Barbara Claussen

Visitors at the Twin Cities Chinese Christian Church in Lauderdale may feel as though they have been transported to a foreign country. The lyric cadence of Chinese language fills the hallways. Chinese calligraphy proclaiming God's love decorates the entrance.

What began as a small Bible study at the University of Minnesota has grown into a vital, thriving church that draws members from all over the Twin Cities and southern Minnesota.

"We have members who drive from Rochester and Faribault," reported the Rev. Timothy Chang, senior pastor.

The congregation recently celebrated 20 years at its present location, the former Lauderdale Elementary School at 1795 Eustis Street. Although members were hesitant to purchase this facility in 1975 because it was "too big," today the space is crowded.

They converted the gym into a sanctuary and now also use the

old library for services.

"It is not a community church," admitted Lewis Ng, chairman of the deacons. Only two of its over 500 members live in Lauderdale.

The non-denominational church, a cross between Baptist and Alliance, has a unique history linked to Asian politics. Feng Hsiao, an engineering student at the University of Minnesota, started a Chinese Bible study in 1948.

A year later Valborg Torjesen, a Norwegian missionary, began teaching the group after she was prevented from returning to mainland China because of Mao's ascent to power. Two other missionaries, Victor and Leita Christianson, continued the study when Torjesen and her daughter, Kari, went to Taiwan in 1952.

"My mother was so disappointed not to be able to go back to China," said Kari Torjesen Malcolm, who attends the church. "I feel that I belong here because of our history."

The Chinese Church bought the Lauderdale school for

\$60,115 from the Roseville School District after it had sat vacant for two years. The members were surprised to discover they were the only bidders on the property.

The Lauderdale City Council voted to grant a conditional use permit to the church, since at the time it was zoned residential. The permit restricts usage of the property to the Chinese church only and prohibits it from selling to anyone for resi-

denial or commercial purposes. That's something we can improve on. You're not going to invite people to a Chinese church if they can't understand Chinese."

"We actually have three language groups, which makes it complicated," Tsuei said. The majority speak Mandarin Chinese, followed by Cantonese and English. This month the church begins holding three separate services. In the past it

with harmonious relations. Members are primarily professionals, students and retired people. "The main reason that the Chinese church exists is because the people share the same cultural background," said Chang.

In addition to proclaiming the Christian gospel, Chang said the fellowship's goals include education, worship and outreach. The church has sent missionaries to China, Taiwan, Macau,



Photos by Andrea Rugg

In 1975 the Chinese Christian Church purchased the vacant Lauderdale Elementary School and made it a center for Chinese-American people throughout the Twin Cities.

dential or commercial purposes.

In the beginning, relations between the community and congregation were frosty, admitted Chang. There were incidents of vandalism. "The community didn't know what we were doing here," he said. In addition, there may have been a residue of bad feelings because of the closing of the beloved school.

"Gradually the community accepted the church and today we are living in harmony," Ng said.

Gaylord Tsuei, English minister, said, "I don't think we're a

has tried on-the-spot translations and headphones to accommodate each language group.

The congregation's spiritual leader, the Rev. Chang, grew up in Taiwan and speaks five languages. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1972 to study theology and music. Before coming to Minnesota three-and-a-half years ago, Chang spent 20 years in California. Chang spoke positively about his time at the Chinese church: "I like it very much. The people treat me very nicely."

He characterized his congregation as a caring community

Thailand, 13 states and the University of Minnesota campuses.

It maintains a library and sells Chinese Bibles, devotional materials and magazines.

Chang said that many Chinese people come to the church for help. The Chinese church has responded to this need by developing classes in English, personal relations, how to communicate with teachers in the schools, and how to understand American culture.

One of Chang's challenges is



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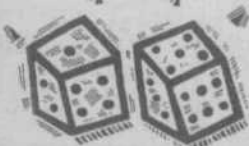
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# es Chinese Christian Church



After moving to Minnesota three-and-a-half years ago from California, the Rev. Timothy Chang leads the congregation.

to help the Chinese open up instead of holding things inside: "This is particularly indicative of the overseas Chinese. They are more reserved. Their mentality is different from the Taiwanese."

"Mainland Chinese are more cautious if they have a family in China," said Faith Wong, director of Christian education. "The spies will find out what they want to know anyway. Some will not come to church after they become Christians because their parents are high government officials." She explained that students here on a Chinese government program also are usually more careful.

Wong was born in Hong Kong and immigrated to the U.S. in 1971. She began her work at the Chinese church in 1977. Lay involvement is very high, she said. She believes that the church plays a bigger role in the members' lives than the typical American church.

For instance, Wong oversees the Sunday School, Friday children's program and summer Vacation Bible School. She spoke enthusiastically about this year's Vacation Bible School, which runs from July 29 to Aug. 2. "We want to invite the whole community," said Wong. "Children 4 years old up to sixth grade are welcome."

Wong also said that people can explore their cultural identities at the church. "Many children who grew up here are Chinese on the outside, but they think American," explained Wong. Even so, she thinks that being a Christian community is the congregation's principal mission.

Lewis Ng, who was elected chairman of the deacons two years ago, agreed that the church plays a vital role in the Chinese community here. He believes that this church is a place where his children, ages 8 and 11, can identify with other children of similar backgrounds. They can maintain the language and culture from his mother country as well as cope with issues they face as American-born Chinese.

"For kids whose favorite foods are hamburgers and pizza, the Chinese culture is secondary," said Ng. "Parents are still providing a window of opportunity for their culture."

Like other churchgoers, Ng said that a great percentage of parishioners are committed and involved. "On a daily basis we try to maintain a system to care for members and welcome new people," he said.

Gaylord Tsuei has worked at the church for seven years. His parents, both engineers, were part of a great influx of Chinese entering the U.S. in the early 1960s. Since Tsuei is American born, he felt drawn to reach out to youth who are outwardly Chinese and inwardly American.

"They have that culture gap as well as regular parent-teen struggles," said Tsuei.

In describing the demography of the congregation he noted, "We've had a great turnover because we have a lot of students." He said that many people who have come initially for the language have become interested in Christianity. He also said that the Chinese church is a place where couples



Parishioners Faith Wong, Lewis Ng and Joe Fong appreciate the church's union of Christianity and Chinese culture.

of mixed races can find a place to fit in as well as a place to meet their needs.

For many people the old school building has become a

place where they can feel comfortable, maintain their identity and participate in a caring Christian community.

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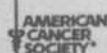
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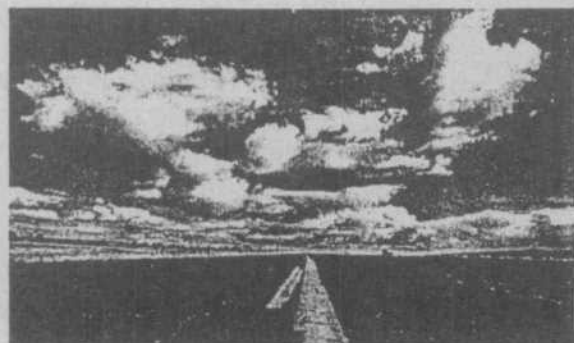
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## Arts Calendar

### Music

On Thursday, Feb. 29, the **Como Park Conservatory** kicks off leap year with the second of its popular Thursday evening jazz concerts, "Evenings Under Glass."

Vocalist Prudence Johnson launches "Evenings Under Glass" on Thursday, Feb. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured artists for following weeks include the Gordy Johnson Trio (March 7); the Debbie Duncan Quartet (March 14), master organist Cap'n Jack McDuff (March 21) and Cliff Brunzell and his Golden Strings Jazz Quartet (March 28).

The concerts are held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday and the conservatory's "no eating" rule is temporarily suspended for the performances. Admission at the door is \$5 for ages 3 and up and parking is free.

### Visual Art

"Do-Kame, Tetsu-Kame" by Wayne E. Potratz opens at **Raymond Avenue Gallery** on Friday, March 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibition continues through April 12.

Potratz is currently a professor and chair of the department of art at the University of Minnesota, where he teaches and does creative research in sculpture and metal casting.

Raymond Avenue Gallery is located at 761 Raymond Avenue at University Avenue.

The textile art of 27 women artists from the Annaghamakerig artists' retreat in the Republic of Ireland is highlighted at the **Goldstein Gallery**—the University of Minnesota's design museum—beginning on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The work explores themes of infidelity, illness, nature, personal travels and "The Troubles" in Ireland. These themes are expressed in wall hangings, books and three-dimensional objects.

The exhibition includes a video of the artists in Ireland as well as events, such as slide lectures and textile workshops featuring Irish artists.

The Goldstein Gallery is located on the second floor of McNeal Hall on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. McNeal Hall is on Upper Buford Circle, adjacent to the St. Paul Student Center.

The museum is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

### Literature

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** is set for Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., at 2304 Carter Avenue. For more information, call 645-6970.

**Micawber's Bookstore** is hosting three events this month.

The first features former St. Paul resident Carol Howard, signing her new nonfiction work entitled "Dolphin Chronicles"—a quest that studied a research team's examination of two dolphins—on Sunday, March 10 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Children are invited to Granny Sunshine's St. Patrick Day celebration on Saturday, March 16 from 11 to noon.

Julie Lee, Jackie Northard and St. Anthony Park illustrator Kristine Kirkeby come together for a signing of "Animals A to Zoo" on Saturday, March 23 from 11 a.m. to noon.

This event also features live animals from the Minnesota Zoo.

Micawber's is located in Milton Square, 2238 Carter Avenue, in St. Anthony Park. For information call 646-5506.

## Music in the Park features Transylvan String Quartet, violinist Chee-Yun and family concert

The Music in the Park Series presents the Minnesota debut of the Transylvan String Quartet on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth Avenue). Known throughout Europe for its outstanding artistry, the quartet has performed at festivals throughout the United States, including Ravinia and Aspen. Now on their first American tour, the four musicians—violinists George Duda and Nicusor Silaghi, violist Marius Suarasan and cellist Vasile Jucan—bring a touch of Romania to the Twin Cities.

The program features "The Consonances Quartet" by Romanian composer Pascal Bentoiu as well as Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major" and Dvorak's "American Quartet in F Major."

Following the quartet's performance, concertgoers are invited to a Middle Eastern dinner of cabbage rolls, spinach pies, kibbi, home-based pocket bread and baklava, served at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, next door to St. Anthony Park UCC. Tickets are \$10 and benefit the Hanna Family Scholarship Fund. For dinner reservations, call 645-3058 or 646-0130.

The concert series continues on Sunday, March 24, at 4 p.m., with the Twin Cities recital debut of Korean-born violinist Chee-Yun. Acclaimed for her flawless technique, beautiful tone and compelling musical temperament, the Washington Post called Chee-Yun "an extraordinary string player." Joining Chee-Yun is Japanese pianist Akira Eguchi, internationally recognized as a soloist, chamber musician and collaborative pianist. Chee-Yun and Eguchi perform works by Stravinsky, Franck, Bartok, Debussy, Tchaikovsky and Sarasate.

Concert tickets are priced at \$12 at the door, \$6 student rush and \$10 in advance at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506).

Musician and storyteller Ross Sutter and pianist Marya Hart take center stage at Music in the Park's family concert on Friday, March 15, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library. In addition to performing songs of Irish, Scottish, Swedish and German origins, the Sutter and Hart duo presents traditional and old popular songs. Tickets purchased at the door are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children; or \$5 for adults, \$4 for children if purchased in advance.

For Music in the Park concert information or ticket reservations, call 646-5266.

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## John Michael Smith of St. Anthony Park enjoys his diverse musical endeavors

By Amy Causton

In an increasingly high-tech world, it's nice to know that some jobs are still done, painstakingly, by hand. One such job is violin repair, which, while it uses machinery in some cases, still requires the human touch (and ear) to be successfully done.

John Michael Smith knows this well, because he operates a thriving violin repair business out of his home in St. Anthony Park.

Smith has been involved in music for years. He played baritone horn and French horn in his high school concert band, until one day he found a string bass in a storage room. "I asked the band director if I could learn to play it, and he gave me a book to take home and study," Smith said. He learned to play it that summer and played bass in the band the next year.

Smith majored in bass at East Carolina University and earned a master's degree at Ohio State University. While in Ohio, he landed a job playing bass with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and an apprenticeship at a violin shop called the Loft, where he learned the art of violin repair.

In 1980, his wife Carole got a job playing bassoon in the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and they moved to the Twin Cities. A year later, Smith opened his shop.

Although he specializes in the string bass, Smith repairs all bowed string instruments. He said the instruments are fairly similar in terms of their structure and problems, but at the same time he stresses that every case is unique. "They're like patients in an emergency room," Smith explained. "You never know what's going to walk in the door."

Occasionally Smith has the gruesome task of removing animals from instruments. When he was working in Ohio, Smith received a call from a schoolteacher asking, "Can you remove dead animals from instruments?" Apparently, the classroom pet gerbil had escaped its cage, crawled into a



Photo by Truman Olson

**John Michael Smith balances a busy career as a performer and repairman of bowed string instruments.**

bass, and died.

In addition to repairing basses, Smith plays one in several musical groups. He has played on a free-lance basis with the Minnesota Opera and Minnesota Orchestra, among other ensembles. He also plays in a quartet called Helios, a group specializing in chamber music and jazz.

Smith enjoys the excitement of playing for a small group like Helios because there's no conductor and the group decides how things will go. Consequently, he enjoys more creative input working with Helios. The group's diverse repertoire includes both classical pieces and all kinds of jazz from ragtime to Chick Corea.

As if that were not enough, Smith has served as chair of the music board at the St. Anthony Park UCC and as director of the church's bell choir.

Smith said he enjoys the different types of work he does. The repair business brings new challenges all the time, while playing with orchestras is, by comparison, "a little more static." How much he does of each varies, also. "Right now I've spent very little time at the [repair] bench," he said, as he's been subbing with the Minnesota Orchestra. "I can end up playing my instrument 30 hours a week." At other times, he may spend 40 hours a week at the shop.

The time he has left he spends with his wife and their three children, all of whom, not surprisingly, play instruments. But he definitely enjoys his work: "[Instrument repair] is always a learning process ... just like music is."

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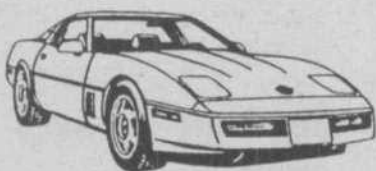


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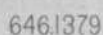
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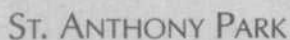


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Luther Seminary recently received a \$1,000 New Connections grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation. The award will be used for student scholarship funding.





Sen. John Marty welcomes Linda Baum's fifth grade class to the State Capitol. These Falcon Heights Elementary students weren't typical tourists, however. Before arriving at the Capitol, they participated in a workshop on state government led by Rep. Mindy Greiling and Sen. Marty and studied how a bill becomes law. Because Ms. Baum wanted her students to get a more in-depth view of the Legislature, she arranged for a special tour to include experiences that are not generally part of a class visit to the Capitol.

#### FALCON HEIGHTS

### Crowd applies for open council seat

Seven Falcon Heights residents have applied for the open city council seat. They are: Scott Huffman, Laura Kuettel, Frank Meah, Roger Miller, Larissa Tadavarthi, Robert Uhler and Betty Wilcox. The city council vacancy was created by the election of Sue Gehrz as mayor in the last election. The term runs through Dec. 31, 1997. Rather than hold a special election, Falcon Heights council members will appoint a resident to the position. The seven candidates gave brief presentations before the council on Feb. 21. A second interview will be held at a later date.

—Lis Christenson

### Playroom open for young children

The Falcon Heights Playroom is open in the winter and early spring for young children and their parents to spend time with their neighbors and friends. Hours of operation are Monday and Friday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, 6-7:45 p.m. Cost is \$2 per child or \$3 per family per visit. Located at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street, the playroom is not a drop-off play area, but is intended to be enjoyed by children to age 5 and their caregivers.

—Lis Christenson

### Gibbs Farm needs volunteers

The Ramsey County Historical Society is looking for volunteers for the Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights. Volunteers help interpret the museum to visitors, assist with demonstrations, or work behind the scenes in the gardens and with the animals. Volunteers are especially needed on Saturdays and Sundays. Call 222-0701 for more information.

### Magician and disability instructor to perform

Jeff Smith (Amazing Jeffo), magician and disability awareness instructor, will appear at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street, on Friday, March 15, at 1 p.m.

Please make reservations by calling 646-2681.

### Enneagram workshop at UCC

An Enneagram workshop by Gary and Val Haselhuhn at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ is set for March 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Val and Gary were trained by Helen Palmer, author of "The Enneagram: Understanding Yourself and Others in Your Life."

Learn the practical benefits from this program, which will help you cope with different styles and personalities in a "new way which fosters personal development, spiritual connection and greater compassion."

Call 646-2681 for more information.

#### LAUDERDALE

### Crime watch meeting March 7

Neighbors are urged to attend a neighborhood crime watch meeting at Lauderdale City Hall on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the St. Anthony Police Department as well as crime watch groups will discuss organizing block clubs.

For more information, call the St. Anthony Police Department (789-5015), City Hall (631-0300) or Collette Miller (641-1452).

#### COMO PARK

### La Leche League meeting

Nutrition and weaning 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 Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Faye at 489-6356.

### AARP welcomes NSP speakers

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Street. An entertaining program will be provided by representatives of Northern States Power Company. Visitors are welcome.

### Black tie, tails and all that jazz

Join all the cool cats and dixerland dogs on Saturday, March 23, for the Humane Society of Ramsey County's third annual "Black Tie and Tails" benefit auction.

Enjoy a festive evening at Bandana Square and support the Humane Society. This charitable event raises funds to provide food, shelter and medical care services to thousands of homeless animals and programs for the community.

Tickets are \$50 per person or a table of 10 for \$450. Reservations are due by March 11.

For more information, call 646-6821.

More Como Park news on page 20.

## Mark Labine

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Mark Labine and Associates, P.A.  
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Office: (612) 644-1739 • Fax: (612) 645-2439

## Join Us At Micawber's Bookstore

for our March book signings!

**Sunday, March 10  
2 - 3 PM**

Carol Howard, signing *Dolphin Chronicles*. Please come and meet former St. Paul resident Howard as she signs her new nonfiction work. The book is a chronicle of her quest to study wild dolphins.



**Saturday, March 23  
11 AM - 12 PM**

Join authors Julie Lee, Jackie Northard and illustrator and St. Anthony Park resident, Kristine Kirkeby, as they sign their new book *Animals A to Zoo*.

This will be a very special signing (and petting!) as several animals from the zoo will be on hand.



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**March 16** Lutheran Mission Conference

"The Cross in the Call to Mission." Keynote speaker: Duane A. Olson, professor emeritus of Christian missions and world religions. Conference provides 26 workshops, videos, resources, worship, singing and networking to help congregations promote mission and personal inspiration and growth. 8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m. \$22.00 per person, including lunch, or \$18.00 per person in groups of three or more from the same congregation. Call Global Mission Institute, (612) 641-3487 for more information and registration. Olson Campus Center

**March 18** Lay School Classes Begin

"The Gospel of John: These Are Written that You May Believe," Paul Berge, professor of New Testament; "The Augsburg Confession," Lois Malcolm, associate professor of systematic theology; "Tongues of Fire: 20th-Century Hymn Writers," Paul Westermeyer, professor of church music. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mondays, March 18-April 15. \$35.00 per course. For more information and registration call (612) 641-3517. Northwestern Hall

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: Mon.-Fri., 10:30-5:00; Sat., 11:00-2:00.

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Hours:  
Mon. & Tues. 11 am - 9 pm  
Wed. - Sat. 11 am - 10 pm  
Sun. 3 pm - 9 pm

# U of M master plan ... from 1

the bus transitway and more centralized parking on campus, such as the proposed Commonwealth/Cleveland ramp.

- Extending Randall Avenue along the border of the fairgrounds to connect with Como Avenue, opening up greater campus access from the south.

- Restoring two-way traffic on Buford Avenue west to Cleveland and significantly improving the landscaping of Buford and Gortner avenues.

- New bike lanes on Randall, Gortner, Cleveland and Commonwealth Avenues. This would require a joint planning process with the city of St. Paul.

- Designating several open spaces and historic buildings as "heritage" sites, including the front lawn of the campus along Cleveland Avenue, to protect

*Designating several open spaces and historic buildings as "heritage" sites, including the front lawn of the campus along Cleveland Avenue, is recommended to protect these valuable natural resources for future generations.*

these valuable natural resources for future generations.

- Preserving the agricultural lands, fields and the University Golf Course in their present condition.

Falcon Heights Mayor Sue Gehrz is pleased that the master plan is "consistent with the Falcon Heights comprehensive plan and residents' interest in preserving the city's open space."

The plan is still in draft form and under review with the university. A final report will be presented to the Board of Regents in April or May of this year. After the regents have had time to study the recommendations, a resolution to approve the plan will be considered at the June meeting.

# Library builds for the future ... from 1

*"Handicapped people have been shut out of our library for too many years, but I think people without obvious disabilities will also be thrilled."*

— *Arlene West, president,  
St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association*

West said it was hard to justify the delay in construction to the community, but the success of the revised plan makes the wait worthwhile.

"Handicapped people have been shut out of our library for

too many years," she remarked, "but I think people without obvious disabilities will also be thrilled."

St. Anthony Park Branch Librarian Marti Lybeck is most excited by the improved design

for the checkout desk and the increased space for the children's area, which the new plan promises. Lybeck particularly looks forward to getting enough shelving.

"We've got a lot of children's books sitting on book trucks now. As it is now, we can't even shelve them all."

Although no official groundbreaking date has been set, construction is expected to begin in mid-1997.

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# Community Calendar

## MARCH

### 1 Fri.

Falcon Heights/  
Lauderdale recycling day.

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

### 3 Sun.

Welsh Hymn Sing,  
St. Anthony Park Lutheran  
Church, 2323 Como Ave.,  
2 p.m.

### 4 Mon.

Boy Scout Troop 17,  
St. Anthony Park UCC,  
2129 Commonwealth Ave.,  
7 p.m. Call 644-2561.  
Every Mon.

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

### 5 Tues.

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

### 6 Wed.

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 646-4061. Also Wed.,  
March 20.

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

### 7 Thurs.

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

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

Lauderdale neighborhood  
crime watch meeting,  
City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.,  
7 p.m.

### 8 Fri.

Storytimes for children  
ages 2 & 3 and their  
parents, St. Anthony Park  
Library, 10:30 a.m. Call  
292-6635 to register.

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.

### 10 Sun.

Annual parish dinner,  
Church of St. Cecilia,  
2357 Bayless Place,  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

### 11 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.  
Park Press (Park Bugle)  
board meeting, ParkBank  
community room, 7 a.m.

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

Lauderdale Park/Commu-  
nity Involvement Commit-  
tee Meeting, City Hall,  
6:30 p.m.

### 12 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Associa-  
tion, St. Anthony Park  
United Methodist Church,  
2200 Hillside Ave. Social  
hour, 5:45; dinner, 6:15;  
program, 7 p.m.

Como-Midway La Leche  
League, 7 p.m. Call  
Jeanne, 644-0302 or Faye,  
489-6356 for location.

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

### 13 Wed.

St. Anthony Park  
recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park  
Community Council,  
South St. Anthony Rec  
Center, 890 Cromwell,  
7-9:30 p.m.

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

### 15 Fri.

Falcon Heights/  
Lauderdale recycling day.

No classes, St. Paul Public  
Schools. In-service day.

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

### 16 Sat.

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

### 19 Tues.

Kindergarten roundup,  
Chelsea Heights Elemen-  
tary School, Hamline at  
Hoyt avenues, 3:45 p.m.  
Call 293-8790.

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

### 20 Wed.

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.

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

### 21 Thurs.

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

Kindergarten roundup,  
St. Anthony Park  
Elementary School,  
2180 Knapp St., 1:30-  
3 p.m. Call 293-8735.

### 22 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.

### 23 Sat.

FareSHARE distribution  
and registration for  
April 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.

### 25 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconers 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, 2245 Como  
Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### 26 Tues.

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

### 27 Wed.

St. Anthony Park  
recycling day.

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

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  
South St. Anthony Rec  
Center, 890 Cromwell,  
7-9 p.m.

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

### 29 Fri.

No classes, Roseville Area  
Schools. Classes resume  
Mon., April 8.

Last day of school before  
spring vacation, St. Paul  
Public Schools. Classes  
resume Tues., April 9.

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

### 30 Sat.

Rummage Sale, Corpus  
Christi Parish Center,  
2131 N. Fairview at  
County Rd. B., 8:30 a.m.-  
3 p.m.

Greater Midway Area  
Home & Garden Show,  
Bandana Square,  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Items for the April  
Community Calendar  
must be submitted to the  
Bugle office by 6 p.m.  
Monday, March 18.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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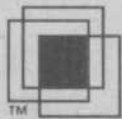
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## Obituaries

### Donald Bates

Donald W. Bates, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale, died suddenly on Feb. 8, at the age of 77.

Bates was born at Frazee, Minn., where he went on to star in football and basketball. After his father died on Don's graduation day in 1936, he worked to support his family. Later, he attended North Dakota Agricultural College, acquiring his bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering in 1943. He married Mildred Otterson that year and left for active duty in the Navy nine days later.

Bates was a professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota from 1951 until his retirement in 1987; he was also a professor in veterinary medicine from 1980 until 1987. He helped educate a generation of Midwest dairy farmers about animal health and ventilation issues. He served as a consultant on the subject throughout the world. He wrote about barn construction, ventilation and animal health issues for Hoard's Dairyman, a national magazine.

He was active at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Before moving to Lauderdale, he lived on Scudder Street in St. Anthony Park for many years.

Preceded in death by his sister, Marion Kildahl, he is survived by his wife, Mildred; three sons, John of Billings, Montana; Bruce of Duluth and James of Eagan; a granddaughter, Julia; and a niece, Pamela Kildahl of Minneapolis.

### Dorothy Healy

Dorothy S. Healy, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 27. She was 88 years of age. Her late husband, Henry, operated the Healy Laboratory in the Healy Building on Como and Doswell.

Dorothy Elmblad was born of Scandinavian immigrant parents. She graduated from the University of Minnesota and taught at the Owatonna School for Orphans before her marriage to Henry Healy. They lived on Dudley Avenue for over 50 years; then she moved to Luther Place after his death.

She was a member of P.E.O. Sisterhood (Philanthropic Educational Organization), Order of Eastern Star and the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

She also was preceded in death by her daughter, Marjorie Healy Johnson, and two brothers, Irving and Wallace Elmblad. Survivors include her son, John of St. Paul; son-in-law, James Johnson of Shoreview; six grandchildren, Kirsten Hawkes of Ohio, David Johnson of Shoreview, Sara Tenge of Centerville, Steven Johnson of Mankato, William Healy of St. Paul and Colleen Healy of Moorhead; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Donald Elmblad of Minnetonka; and a sister, Jeannette Cummings of Minnetonka.

### Jane Nelson

Jane N. Nelson, a former resident of Lauderdale, died on Feb. 16. She was 73 years old.

Nelson had lived in Edina most recently. She was a former secretary at Northwestern College in Roseville. She was a member of Rose Hill Alliance Church in Roseville.

Nelson is survived by her husband, Thorwald; two sons, Michael of Mankato and Randy of Farmington; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

### Willard Thompson



Willard L. "Tommy" Thompson, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and University Grove, died on Feb. 5, at 81 years of age. He was a professor emeritus of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota.

Born in LaSalle, Ill., Thompson earned his undergraduate, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. He served in the Army in Europe in World War II, rising to the rank of captain.

Before coming to Minnesota in 1960, he taught for two years at the University of Oklahoma and for eight at the University of Oregon. He was also dean of General Extension Division and Summer Session at the U of M. He was active in the Public Relations Society of America and American Advertising Federation. He moved to the journalism school in 1973.

After retiring from teaching in 1984, Thompson remained active in the university's retiree association, through which he initiated the Elder Mentor Program at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. He served on the board of the University Elder Learning Institute and the Park Bugle. He was active in the U-YMCA and First Congregational Church of Minnesota.

Preceded in death by his daughter, Julia Erickson, he is survived by his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Susan of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two granddaughters, Sydney Aakhus and Inge Erickson, both of Minneapolis; and three brothers, Kenneth of Fort Worth, Texas; Ralph of San Antonio, Texas; and Robert Freebairn of Little Rock, Ark.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

**Dr. Todd Grossmann**

644-3685

**Dr. Paul Kirkegaard**

644-9216

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## Classified deadline:

**March 18, 6 p.m.**

**Next issue: March 28**

- 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.
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**FOR SALE:** 2309 Territorial Rd. Spacious, lovely 3 BR townhome in St. Anthony Park. \$74,500. Beth Richardson, ReMax Realty Consultants. 646-2100.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** New roof and siding, 2/3 BR, 2 porches. 1766 Malvern, Lauderdale. Very cute. Roseville schools. \$74,500, 642-1970.

## Child Care

**WEE CARE DAY CARE** at Luther Seminary has openings for children ages 16 mos. through kindergarten. 645-7405.

**PARK ANGELS DAY CARE.** April 1 openings. 644-5516.

## Notices

**COME TO THE KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP** at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street, on Thursday, March 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Children who will be 5 by September 1, 1996, and parents will meet the principal and teachers. Child care provided. Bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record. For information call 293-8735.

**WELSH HYMN SING** for all at S.A.P. Lutheran Church, Sunday, March 3, 2 p.m. Free.

## Professional Services

**SWISS GARDENS.** An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation. Call Philippe for a free consultation. 642-9985.

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**-\$9.00 International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1-4:30 p.m.

**HARPIST.** Cathy S. Victorsen. Beautiful music for any occasion. 644-7016.

**ELDERCARE:** Compassionate, kind person with 10 yrs+ experience will care for loved one in home. 642-9848, leave message.

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR.** MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991.

## For Sale

**WATER-STAINED CEILING AND WALLS?** Hank has stain sealer, paint and accessories on sale this month. Park Hardware 644-1695.

**SIMPLY KIDS BOUTIQUE,** 958 Como Ave. St. Paul. March 14, 15, 16. Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wide variety of children's clothing and holiday crafts. All hand-crafted, high quality, and reasonably priced. Our sixth year!

**COMPAQ CONTURA 4/25 LAPTOP** 486 computer, with inkjet printer, WordPerfect 6.0a, external keyboard, etc., \$1,800. 659-9856.

**BIRDFOOD,** suet, feeders, more seed, and an old scale. All at Park Hardware.

**GET STARTED EARLY.** Flower and vegetable seeds, peat pots, starter soil, trays and gro lamps on sale. Park Hardware, 2290 Como.

**FOR SALE:** English art deco silver jewelry box; Shelley china pieces. Call 646-6719.

**MOVING SALE:** 1511 Grantham Street. March 8, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., numbers at 9:00; March 9, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Living room furniture, cherry dining table, iron beds, dressers, pine bunk beds, silver pieces, garage items, much misc. Sale conducted by Finders Keepers of MN, Inc.

**RUMMAGE SALE.** Sat., March 30, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish Center, 2131 N. Fairview at County Rd. B. 644-1866.

## Wanted

**TOP CASH PAID.** Older Furniture (All Types)-Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Clocks-Toys-Lamps-Glassware-Bronzes-Indian Items-Crocks-Stained Glass Windows-Mirrors-Quilts-Dolls-Neon Signs-Duck Decoys-Fishing Items-"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

**WANTED:** OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

## Home Services

**WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS.** Professional painting, interior, exterior, paper-hanging, patching, taping, staining ceiling spray texturing. Water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—40 years. Jim Larson, 644-5188.

**CARPET CLEANING.** Two rooms \$24.95. Additional rooms \$10. Call Larry, 780-0907.

**PRUNING.** Shrubs, hedges and small trees expertly pruned. 30 years' experience. Call Swiss Gardens, 642-9985.

**WILL HAUL.** Full size pick-up. Twin Cities area. AM, PM, or weekends. 635-9641.

**CARLSON PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING.** 429-0894.

**LAMPS REWIRED, SOCKETS REPLACED.** Park Hardware. 2290 Como.

**LaVALLE PAINTING.** Interior and exterior painting, patching, texturing, reasonable, prompt and professional. Insured, references. 483-9634.

**WINDOW SHADES.** Light blocking or light filtering. Cut to size. Park Hardware 644-1695.

**SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING,** interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 481-0402; 645-5119 after 5.

**LAVENDER MAID:** A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional service. 724-0342.

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR** with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 645-9369.

**WALLPAPER HANGING,** painting, wall preparation. D.J. Bellandi, 483-0419.

**REMODELING, ALL TYPES:** Carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Licensed, bonded and insured. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

**FURNITURE REFINISHING.** Free pickup and delivery. Lauderdale location. 635-9641.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR:** Reasonable rates, friendly service. St. Anthony Park references. Call Ron Wagner at 491-1854 or 377-1310.

**WINTER RATES.** Now is the time for pruning and tree removal. One World Landscape, John. 379-2939.

**PAINTING PLUS.** Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

**HILLIARD E. SMITH** general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation, underpinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 644-0715.

**HANDYMAN** will do all the little jobs that no one else wants. 642-9985.

**CLEANING.** Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and St. A.P. resident seven years. Mary, 646-1363.

**WINDOW WASHING** inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Larry, 780-0907.

**ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA.** Formerly of Nordstroms, Harold, Lie-mandts, SAP location, reasonable. 645-7230.

**DEADBOLTS INSTALLED,** locks rekeyed. Free estimates. North Country Lock. 674-5644.



Lizzi

*Customers like the coupon every month and watch for it. Our ad serves as a regular reminder to the Bugle readers that we are there, ready to serve them.*

*We are happy to have a professional looking paper such as the Bugle in which to advertise our services. Please renew our contract for another year.*

**Lizzi**  
**All Seasons Cleaners**

## Bugle Ads Work

For more information about advertising call one of our representatives:

**Kathy Magnuson 645-2475**  
Serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights

**Rachel Larson 644-5188**  
Serving Como Park and other areas.

## Goodmanson Construction



**CONCRETE SPECIALISTS**

- Basement Waterproofing
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*All Work Guaranteed  
20 Years in Business*

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Age 2 - Adult  
Just off Hwy. 280 at  
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Call for information.  
**646-0502**







### COMO PARK

## Como Conservatory offers art classes

Como Park Conservatory is offering art classes through the summer. Beginning drawing, pastel drawing, watercolor for beginners and intermediates, open studio and landscape painting top the conservatory's curriculum, taught by resident artist Mark Granlund. All classes are held in the conservatory and participants use the plants as subjects. To register call 488-9646.

## Japanese Garden seeks volunteers

Volunteer tour guides are needed to promote the appreciation and understanding of the Ordway Memorial Japanese Garden in Como Park by greet-

ing and giving visitors information about the garden from May to September. Applications are now being accepted for volunteers to work one, three-hour shift per week. For more information, call the volunteer office at 487-9471 and leave your name, address and phone number.

## Lyngblomsten hosts defensive driving course for seniors

The Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center will host "55+," a defensive driving four-hour refresher course, on Wednesday,

March 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a one-hour break for lunch.

This course is taught by professional safety instructors and costs \$13. This course is available to those who have previously taken the eight-hour course.

To register please call the Minnesota Safety Council at 291-9150 and ask for the Lyngblomsten registration form.

If you wish to have lunch with the Lyngblomsten Senior Dining program, please call the Senior Dining line at 647-4695 by noon on Tuesday, March 5.

## Community Council welcomes newest member

Natasha Fleischman was elected to an at-large position on the District 10 Como Community Council board at the January meeting.

Fleischman is an English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher at the University of Minnesota, where she helps students attain a working usage of the language to assist in their college studies.

Fleischman's reasons for getting involved in the neighborhood council are simple and clear: "I believe in staying in the

city and keeping it strong. It's also important to keep the neighborhoods strong and specifically, to keep this a nice neighborhood to live in."

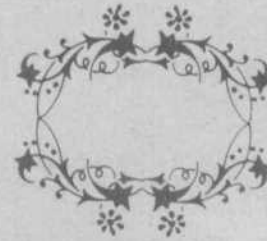
—Barbara Clark

## Sholom Auxiliary wins state award

The Sholom Home Auxiliary has been named winner of the 1996 Family Council/Auxiliary of the Year Award from the Minnesota Health and Housing Alliance. Among the auxiliary's annual accomplishments are major fund-raisers, activity leadership and participation in many other volunteer tasks.



## 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

### COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-7127 Handicap-accessible  
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 Lenten Service and 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 Lenten Service, 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  
Director of Youth and Family Ministries, Tom Myers  
Director of Music Ministries: Scott Rohr

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888  
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.

A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible

Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm  
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am  
Wednesdays through March 27, 7 pm Stations of the Cross  
March 20 Stations of the Cross and Reconciliation Service

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

1407 N. Cleveland Ave. 645-4561  
Sunday Worship: 10 am  
Lamont Koerner, Pastor

### MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"

1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575  
Sunday Worship: 9 am  
Sunday Education Hour 10:30 am  
Wednesday Lenten Services 6:30 pm

### PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays  
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  
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)

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371  
Pastors: Paul Ofstedahl, Nancy Koester. Intern: Joe Hootman.  
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  
Sunday Adult Bible Study 10 am led by Todd Nichols  
Wednesday Lenten Schedule  
5:30 soup supper, 6 pm adult Bible study, 7 pm worship  
Quilters Thursdays, 9 am  
Men's Prayer Group 1st and 3rd Fridays, noon  
Our van is available for transportation to and from services

### ST. A.P. 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. Rollin Kirk, Interim Minister

### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME  
Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday Schedule

Traditional Worship: 8:45 am  
Education for Adults: 9:30 am  
Education for Children and Youth 10 am  
Choir: 10:15 am  
Worship 10:45 am  
Fellowship 11:45

Lenten Studies 7 pm

Wednesdays

9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch  
7 pm Choir Rehearsal

Fridays

7 pm Youth Activity Night  
Wednesday Lenten Services  
Prayers 11:30 am, Vespers 6:30 pm

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058  
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

## Remodeling Concepts



by  
Peter  
Hagen, CR

## The Bathroom In Transition

The fact that the American bathroom is transitioning from a functional room into a more luxuriant bathing/relaxation area is reflected in the statistics. For the most recent year that data is available, the National Association of Home Builders reports that 5.8 million bathrooms were renovated in owner-occupied homes in the U.S. in 1991. This figure makes the bathroom the most renovated room in the house. What propels this trend? Some homeowners are looking to convert their smallish, dark bathrooms into larger, multi-featured, compartmentalized, sunlight-drenched retreats. In many cases, this means separating the toilet from the rest of the fixtures, adding a whirlpool tub, and introducing large windows and/or skylights.

Whether you are planning a major bathroom suite or simply upgrading your existing bathroom, **THE TRANSFORMED TREE** invites you to contact and arrange to meet with our knowledgeable staff to discuss your bathroom remodeling. Our design consultants are always ready to help you in the design and layout of your bathroom. Before you start your next remodeling project, call us, so you can do the job right the first time. We are the area's foremost remodeling contractor and are close by.

