

Falcon Heights council appoints Laura Kuettel

By Lis Christenson

Laura Kuettel is the newest member of the Falcon Heights City Council, having been chosen from a field of six applicants. The council vacancy was created by the election of Sue Gehrz as mayor last November.

Kuettel will serve the remaining two-year term until it expires on Dec. 31, 1997. She was sworn into office on March 27.

An eight-year resident of Falcon Heights, Kuettel has served on the city's solid waste commission and as co-captain of her neighborhood block club. She is also a master gardener intern for the Ramsey County Extension Service.

"I've always been a very strong volunteer, so when the call came out I viewed it as a good opportunity to serve," explained Kuettel. "I have a lot of connections throughout the city and I felt that I could bring a lot of voices together."

When asked to outline her priorities for the city council over the next few years, she cited "the opportunity to participate in the Larpenteur Avenue streetscape design and perhaps the creation of a retired persons' program in Falcon Heights. The purpose of such a program would be to unite them in a network to encourage friendship and support services."

She envisions the program

as a vehicle to connect senior citizens, ranging from telephone conversations to social events.

The new city council member also values the talents of young people. "I believe we have a strong volunteer base," commented Kuettel, "but I would like to bring in greater youth participation in our community."

"There is a group in the middle—junior and senior high students—who can be a positive or negative influence on the community," she said. "There are regular kids out there who might be bored, who are looking for an opportunity to volunteer."

Kuettel joins Mayor Gehrz and Council Members Jan Gibson Talbot, Sam Gibson and John Hustad.

In addition to Kuettel, Falcon Heights residents Scott Huffman, Frank Meah, Larissa Tadavarthy, Robert Uhler and Betty Dykstra Wilcox applied for the post.

On her application for the job, Kuettel described herself as a political independent, who believes that "partisanship has no place in city politics."

Kuettel also teaches a religion class in St. Paul. She is married to Paul Kuettel and they have three children—Alex, age 8; Drew, age 6; and Katie, age 3.

Peter Jordan chronicles the lives of moose on Isle Royale

By Lee Ann Owens

The average 1,200 to 1,400 pound adult moose leaves quite an impact on a person lucky enough to see one out in the wild. Moose can also make quite an impact on their surrounding environment. In fact, the eating habits of moose often determine which vegetation grows or disappears from the land they browse. Isle Royale on Lake Superior serves as an ideal habitat for moose to flourish and scientists to study them.

Peter Jordan has been studying the browsing habits of moose on Isle Royale and how they affect the island for even longer than the 20-plus years he has lived in St. Anthony Park. For Jordan, a professor of wildlife ecology and management at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus, the venture up to Isle Royale serves as both a recreational and scientific study period.

Even for a national park, the island features a unique isolation and animal population. These are perfect for Jordan's scientific studies, which require camping out and traveling by canoe through the archipelago.

"I never cease to marvel at the beauty of the place," Jordan said.

The annual moose study excursion will soon take place again this year. The study is most effective during late springtime conditions.

"I will go up in May. We run these plots in May. After the

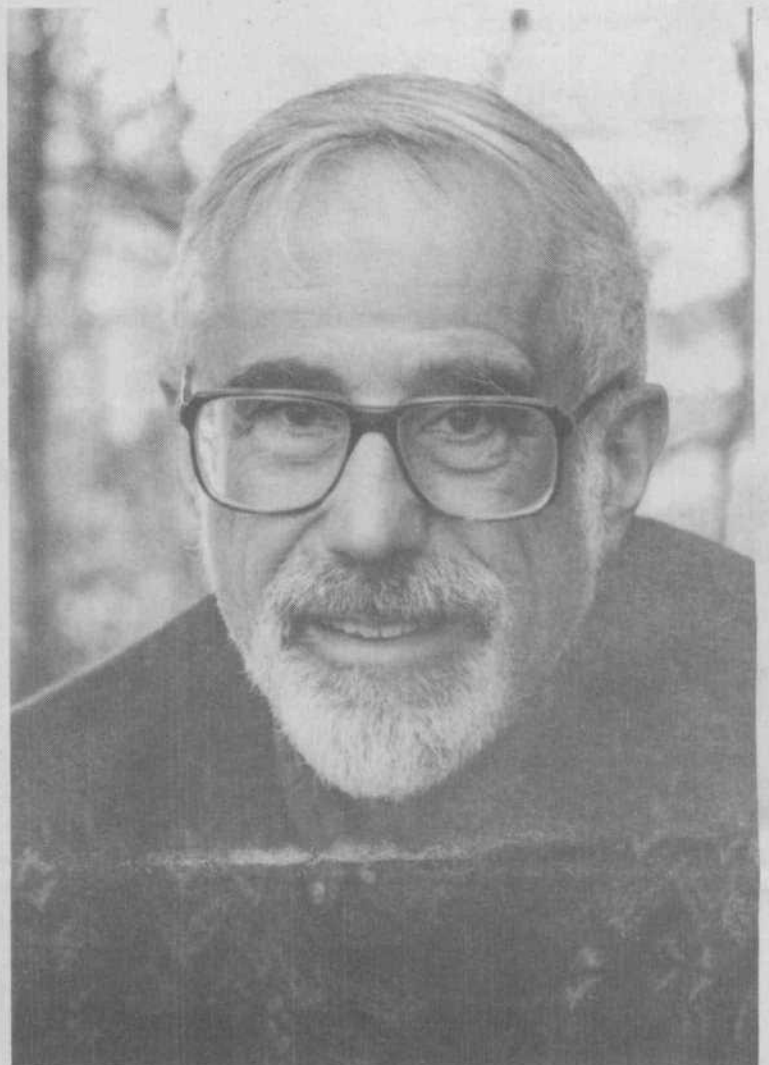


Photo by Truman Olson

As soon as the ice melts on Lake Superior, scholar Peter Jordan heads to Isle Royale to study the moose habitat.

snow cover's gone and the vegetation comes out is the only time to do plot study," Jordan explained.

He will not go alone. Jordan will be accompanied by at least one assistant, Patrick Campbell, and possibly two more.

"Peter's done it [the moose browsing study] so many times he knows what to do and how to do it," Campbell said.

Besides helping each other collect data, pairs of scientists

Jordan to 16

Are billboards dangerous? Business groups and community organizations square off over anti-billboard campaign

By Barbara Clark

Billboards are everywhere you look in our neighborhoods—along freeways and major thoroughfares, on top of buildings, beside buildings, and maybe just outside your car window at any given intersection. While many provide valuable services, other billboards are considered offensive.

The question now being raised in and around our neighborhood is: Are billboards a benefit or are they a blight?

The Billboard Action Team is leading the charge "to eliminate billboards entirely in a reasonable period of time," explained Brian Bates, who also works for the Urban Coalition.

The team regards billboards



Photo by Truman Olson

Because many billboards tout alcohol and tobacco, the Billboard Action Team seeks to eliminate the signs in St. Paul.

as an urban blight that needs to be eradicated. Generally, the issue is how messages related

to alcohol and tobacco affect communities of color, especially minors.

Besides the Urban Coalition, the group's membership includes Smoke Free 2000 and St. Paul ASSIST, a statewide program to reduce tobacco use.

In response to the Billboard Action Team's quest, "The district councils of Como Park and St. Anthony Park have both supported resolutions to ban billboards in the city of St. Paul," said Bates.

Other district councils agree. According to Bates, "Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16 and 17 have supported the entire resolution or a portion of it. However, Districts 5 and 14, along with several business associations, have decided not to support the resolution banning billboards in St. Paul."

The anti-billboard group has caught the city council's atten-

tion. St. Paul City Council Member Bobbi Megard is currently involved in discussions with Bates to move the issue before the council for consideration. She believes the percentage of liquor and cigarette messages is of concern.

"A community can set standards," Megard said. "An ordinance phasing out billboards over a five-year period could perhaps work. I am not adverse to sponsoring an ordinance banning all billboards in the city of St. Paul, given the ordinance has support from the community."

Yet, support from business groups is tepid at best. For instance, the St. Anthony Park Business Association is cautious about the proposal.

Billboards to 3

St. Anthony Park Community Council News

Council actions at a glance

At its March 13 meeting, the council:

- Voted to recommend approval of a strong beer and wine license for Mill City Cafe.
- Moved to support the plan for funding for additional crime prevention activities as proposed by the St. Paul Police Department.
- Moved to appoint Alice Magnuson as chair of the Task Force on Noise Pollution. The task force will explore industrial, transportation and recreational sources of noise.
- Moved to provide a letter of reference for BFI Medical Waste Facility, letting others know that the company has been cooperative in its contacts with this neighborhood.
- Voted to provide a letter of support for a proposal for a gazebo in Alden Park on Brewster and Gibbs streets. A group of neighbors is seeking funding from the STAR program (half-cent sales tax funding).

Community Council Elections, Tuesday, April 9

Elections for North St. Anthony Park will be held on Tuesday, April 9, from 2 to 9 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue. Information on the candidates is printed on page 20 in this issue of the Bugle. Three delegates and two alternates will be elected for North St. Anthony Park.

There will not be an election for South St. Anthony Park, as the number of candidates who filed matches the number of seats available. If you would be interested in serving as an alternate for South St. Anthony Park, please contact Community Organizer Abby Struck at the council office for more information. Delegates serve two-year terms and alternates serve one-year terms.

Food drive with recycling, April 24

Please place your contributions of boxed or canned food (no glass please) or paper products out with your recyclables on Wednesday, April 24. Bag or box the items,



tape them shut and mark clearly FOODSHELF. The items will be picked up by Supercycle, and the volunteers will transport them to the Merriam Park Foodshelf. Financial contributions should be sent to Merriam Park Foodshelf, 2000 St. Anthony Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55104-5199.

The foodshelf serves people in need, who have lost their jobs, had their hours cut or experience other financial setbacks. The service is confidential; eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis.

For more information, call Roberta Reberts at 645-0349. The need continues to grow.

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

Lauderdale organizes crime-watch network

By Barbara Claussen

Collette Miller was enthusiastic about the future of Lauderdale's Neighborhood Crime Watch Program after the organizational meeting at City Hall on March 5. Thirty-five people assembled on that chilly evening to discuss safety in their neighborhood.

"I'm thrilled with the turnout," said Miller, who was motivated to push for block clubs following an attempted break-in at her home in February, 1993.

Although only two block clubs currently exist in Lauderdale, Miller hopes for 100 percent participation. Several in the audience described burglaries or attempted burglaries of their homes.

"Things have changed," warned Mayor Jeffrey Dains at the meeting. "People think they can leave their doors unlocked like a small town. There's a concept that we all know each other and it's all the same as it's always been." As home ownership turns over, Dains said that residents don't know their

neighbors anymore.

Judy Bruegl-Sabeau, a tireless Falcon Heights block club organizer, outlined the Neighborhood Watch and the McGruff Safe House programs.

Block club members meet together, discuss problems in their area, and promise to watch for unusual or suspicious activities. Participants also keep an eye on each other's homes during the times residents are away. Block captains are required to organize two meetings per year.

McGruff House volunteers assist children who are frightened or in an emergency situation in their neighborhood. Homes are identified with signs in the window featuring McGruff, the Crime Dog. Distribution of signs in this nationwide program is strictly controlled. Adults must pass a law-enforcement records check.

Bruegl-Sabeau stressed that volunteers need to be at home during hours when children are going to and from school. Adults call 911 when a child needs assistance.

Darryl Boerger and Tim Flynn, crime watch officers with the St. Anthony police force, enumerated tips for deterring crime. These included locking cars and garages, installing deadbolt locks in doors, and using 3-inch screws to secure locks into door frames. Solid wood doors are recommended at entrances to homes.

Boerger and Flynn cited three incidents of break-ins on Eustis Street in February. Criminals are interested in small articles such as CD players, Walkmans, and VCRs.

They advised citizens planning a vacation to ask someone to shovel walks and take in mail and newspapers while they are gone. Police will also do premise surveys which will result in suggestions for making your house safer.

St. Anthony Police Chief Dick Engstrom said, "We want the community to feel safe. If you have neighbors looking out for neighbors you have that 'feel safe' feeling again."

For more information call Collette Miller at 641-1452.

Bugle reader survey results

By David Anger

The Bugle's 1996 reader survey reveals a dedicated, educated, civic-minded and involved readership.

"We're really grateful to everyone who responded to the survey," said Paul Kirkegaard, board chair of Park Press. "The results of this survey help us to identify our strengths and weaknesses. After compiling the surveys, the newspaper knows many of our readers even more than we did in the past."

Over 430 people responded to the survey, which was distributed throughout our delivery areas and inserted in the February issue. One-half of the respondents live in North St. Anthony Park, while the others reside in South St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Como Park.

The typical respondent is employed full time and owns a home. One-fourth of the readers listed incomes ranging from \$15,000 to \$34,000, while most other respondents reported a higher income. Then, too, approximately one-fourth are retired.

Over half have either pursued or completed graduate studies, confirming the notion that the area's residents are well educated. Unlike the general population, where voter participation hovers below 50 percent, almost all respondents—409 out of 427—voted in the last election. In addition, the majority of the readers volunteer.

Survey results demonstrated the effectiveness of advertising in this newspaper: Most people have responded to a Bugle ad. Readers frequent the Como Avenue, Har Mar and Rosedale shopping districts. Approximately one-half of the respondents shop at Larpenteur and Snelling retailers, while a smaller number visit the Park Crossing and Midway areas.

These shoppers intend to spend their money on books, plants, travel, health care and car repairs in the coming year. Bugle readers also possess big appetites—over half of the respondents eat out two or more times a week.

In this high-tech information age, less than half of the respondents use a computer either at home or at work. Most of the readers who own a computer

have children. Of those people with computers, 29 percent would access the newspaper on line.

Most people read the articles, editorial and ads. Readers are keenly interested in learning more about their neighbors. Respondents also ranked the environment, crime, education and politics as important issues, while interest in sports news sat near the bottom.

Nearly all respondents are either very satisfied or satisfied with the Bugle. Only five readers reported that they were dissatisfied with the newspaper. Many people offered glowing reviews, including the "Only paper I read cover to cover" and "Best community newspaper we've ever seen." One Bugle enthusiast even mails the paper to friends in Chicago.

Some readers asked for increased coverage of Falcon Heights and Como Park issues as well as school news.

The Bugle is particularly indebted to board member Grace Dyrud and her husband, Keith, who diligently and graciously compiled the results of this exhaustive survey.



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Neighborhood Net meeting sparks interest in putting St. Anthony Park on line

By David Anger

Over 25 people gathered in the basement of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 12, to learn more about the ever-expanding Internet and the possibility of putting information about the neighborhood's activities and resources on line.

The informational meeting was sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and featured Mike O'Connor, a life-long Park resident and president of gofast.net Incorporated, which provides on-line Internet services for businesses.

"The Internet offers St. Anthony Park the opportunity to bring people together," O'Connor remarked. "While the Internet connects people throughout the world, I think it can actually be more effective on a local level rather than a global level."

For those who are conversant with the Internet, the meeting may have seemed elementary, but for novices, the information clarified many people's questions as well as dispelled several myths about the information superhighway.

O'Connor explained that the Internet offers several

resources, including sending and receiving mail, sharing knowledge with people who share a common interest, finding information about products and services, access to libraries across the country, and—in the future—business transactions.

The St. Anthony Park Web Page seeks to bring together several community organizations. It is hoped, said O'Connor, that in addition to the St. Anthony Park Association, churches and businesses—as well as the Bugle—would participate in the venture.

When the U.S. Defense Department pioneered the concept of the Internet in 1969, officials opined that widespread use of the tool loomed far in the future. Yet, the phenomenal development of the personal computer challenged that prediction.

And in the last decade, technology has advanced so rapidly that computers are no longer the dominion of futuristic hallucinations. Indeed, O'Connor said, computers are simply a staple of everyday life, like home appliances.

O'Connor explained that accessing the Internet requires that the user possess a computer either at home or at work.

This computer must be equipped with the requisite remote software, Mosaic or Netscape, and with a modem that is linked to a telephone line as well as an Internet access line. After taking these steps, the user opts to subscribe to an access provider, such as America On Line or CompuServe, among others.

At this juncture the development of the Web Page is in its infancy, reported Sandee Kelsey, president of the St. Anthony Park Association. In the coming months the organization hopes to identify interested people who could help establish a page and educate the community about the Net.

"I would love to see this community rally around the Net," concluded O'Connor. "In the '90s people are so busy that I think this will be a way to get people connected."

Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting about developing the St. Anthony Park Web Page on Thursday, April 18, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mel Boynton (1430 Raymond Avenue). For further information please call Boynton at 644-6746 or Sandee Kelsey at 645-9053 and via e-mail at kelse005@maroon.tc.umn.edu.

Billboards: Should they be banned? ... from 1

"In general, the association is sympathetic to the removal of billboards," said Ellen Watters, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Business Association. "It was felt that billboards compete with neighborhood businesses and the association was in agreement that getting rid of billboards would help neighborhood retailers."

However, Watters said that the association decided not to take any action on the billboard resolution because of first-amendment issues related to the legality of targeting particular products, such as tobacco and alcohol, and concerns about legislating what can or cannot be placed on billboards.

Similarly, the Midway Chamber of Commerce did not support the resolution to ban all billboards. The chamber, which represents approximately 400 businesses along University Avenue and the surrounding vicinity, drafted and passed an alternate resolution.

"Although the chamber understood the issues with some of the content, such as alcohol or tobacco, it is not prepared to call for the complete elimination of billboards in St. Paul," said Chuck Whitaker, chair of the chamber's Economic Development Committee. "In my opinion, billboards are appropriate along freeways and commercial corridors, such as University Avenue."

And like the St. Anthony Park Business Association, the Midway Chamber is concerned about first amendment issues. Yet, anti-billboard advocates believe that a complete ban on

the signs would eliminate any questions about free speech.

"Recently, members are thinking they may face free speech and constitutionality issues by targeting specific messages, so the focus is to support a moratorium on new billboards and to reduce the total number of billboards in the city," explained Peter Rode, research director of the Urban Coalition.

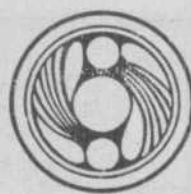
Billboards typically advertise tobacco, alcohol and fast-food products. For instance, the

Billboard Action Team survey of 525 neighborhood billboards in St. Paul (excluding signs along interstates) found that tobacco and alcohol ads top the pack at 25 and 23 percent, respectively. In addition, the group discovered that fast food ads comprise 10 percent.

Even, so, Dick Petkoff of Jim Edlund & Dick Petkoff State Farm Insurance in Roseville, is adamant that the agency's billboard is a great benefit.

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April 22 11th Jewish-Christian Seminar

"Jews and Christians Study the Text Together," featuring Rabbi Yosi Gordon and James Limburg, professor of Old Testament. 9:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. \$30.00 per person including lunch. Call 641-3416 for more information and registration.

April 27 Friends Spring Luncheon

9:00 a.m., registration and silent auction; 10:00 a.m., program, including speaker James Nestingen, professor of church history, and music by oboist Tom Boyd; 11:30 a.m., luncheon. Cost: \$15.00 per person (includes program, luncheon and \$5.00 tax deductible donation for student scholarships). For reservations, call: (612) 722-7440 or 631-1038. Olson Campus Center

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Editorial/Commentary

The technology trap

A group of St Anthony Parkites gathered to hear about the trumpeted Internet as well as the possibility of creating a Web page for the neighborhood. This service, accessible via personal computers, seeks to document local events and activities. It sounds great. Organizers hope that the page would boost community involvement and save time.

One curious soul, however, suggested that the page might dampen community interaction. More people, she reasoned, would sit at home in front of computer screens. This is a legitimate concern. It also reveals the broader reality that technology is monopolizing our time and money. Basic personal computers cost \$1,300. Then there's Internet fees, including two phone lines. And we can't forget the other "must haves" in this faster-better world—from faxes to cell phones. The list is endless.

Beyond the pocketbook drain, there are serious questions about a declining quality of life. Juliet Schor reported in her compelling book "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure" that leisure time has plummeted by one-third since the 1970s. "American Demographics" found that most people's free time is whittled away watching television, followed by computer activities. The same periodical reported that Americans spend half of their free time working! Less than 8 percent of leisure time is devoted to reading, even less to charitable concerns.

So, stress is rising. Work is more hectic. David Kelly argued in "Computerworld" that computers have increased work loads, while chopping the number of well-paying jobs. To alleviate tension, people are buying pricey \$50 massages and \$150-a-night weekend getaways at quaint Victorian-style inns. The latter is instructive. Some are rejecting the constant buzz of the computer screen and finding solace in the comforts of the past. This is not a plea to return to horse and buggy days, but it is a wake-up call: Technology doesn't necessarily build community or create happiness.

Next issue

April 25

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April 11

News & classifieds deadline

April 15

Bugle

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

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Advertising Representative for St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights & Lauderdale: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

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Bobolinks, Beards and Bicycles: A survival guide for the urban wilderness

There is one sure sign of spring in St. Anthony Park. It is not the return of wrens and warblers to our back yards and it has nothing to do with a groundhog poking its head out of a hole. It is the re-emergence of a rare and wonderful creature: the gray-bearded bicyclist. This region of the Twin Cities is one of the few places in the United States where this antediluvian still thrives. I imagine some university towns like Berkeley and Madison still have their fair share of the species, but St. Anthony Park is home to a concentrated and daring population.

Who is this gray-bearded bicyclist?

From years of observation, I'd say they look to be mainly university professors who take pride in putting aside convenience and speed for this primitive, simplistic mode of transportation. While today the general citizenry is more educated about environmental issues like air pollution and fuel conservation than ever before, most of us still choose loud, gas-burning vehicles for travel, even for trips of only a mile or two.

The gray-bearded bicyclist scowls at us when we breeze past him as he braves the hot, asphalt winds of Larpentur or Como avenues. He pedals fluidly down the road, unashamed, maybe even proud, of slacks tucked into black nylon socks. He weaves in and out of bus lanes like an experienced kayaker on a raging, boulder-laden river, negotiating and commanding the urban wilderness that surrounds him.

My sense is that he views the city the same way the original settlers viewed the land as they moved West; only, instead of trying to tame prairies, mountains and wooded forests, the goal of the gray-bearded bicyclist is to bridle an ever-expanding urbanity, to provide an example for the rest of us that we don't need the modern automobile to live happily. Convenience, laziness and poor use of resources are the enemy, he is telling us, and one only needs a good set of lungs and the desire to get from point A to point B to be a good steward of the earth.

Even though I work for an environmental organization in Dinkytown, which is only three or four miles from my house, I have often left dust in the faces of these proud idealists with my four-wheel-drive Cherokee. As spring approaches and my bike continues to rust in the attic, I have an overwhelming sense of guilt and obligation to my community to recognize the gray-bearded bicyclist as a hero for the 1990s. A person to be lauded and revered by young and old. An eco-warrior! So, in his name, I offer a spring survival guide to the urban wilderness. Professor, long may you ride.

Prairie Restoration

The running joke in our neighborhood is that our lawn is continuously referred to as a prairie restoration project.



Tony Grundhauser
BUGLE COLUMNIST

Overgrown shrubs, gardens planted early with semi-good intentions but little follow-through work, weedy grasses and plants. In many people's minds, these are the worst of urban eyesores. The gray-bearded bicyclist does not stand for this kind of attitude. The dandelions, he tells his neighbors, are just misunderstood wildflowers. They also provide many summer meals for the American goldfinch. Those "weeds," as some call them, are crucial habitat for rabbits, mice, voles, snakes, squirrels and badgers, he says. Didn't you read James Herriot to your children, he asks? When the gray-bearded bicyclist does cut the grass, it is with a manual lawn mower fueled only by the human spirit. (St. Anthony Park is also home to the last bastion of the functioning manual push mowers.)

Bobolinks and Bobcats

The gray-bearded bicyclist knows that the true wilderness provides a unique kind of humor not to be found in urban areas. I once stopped and talked to one of the gray-beards while walking around the St. Paul campus. He told me a story about seeing a bobcat in the woods near University Grove. This bobcat must have been bored toying with deer and fox in the northern forests, so he made his way south to the city to have a few laughs with some area dogs. The bobcat lured a chocolate lab, a springer spaniel and two yipping terriers into those woods. The bobcat ran the dogs in circles for hours before he resorted to the top of a bur oak for an afternoon nap, the gray-beard said with a sly laugh aimed at our dimwitted domestic pals.

The gray-beard also asked me if I knew what a bobolink was. I had to sheepishly admit that I didn't.

"Neither do I," he said. "It's just a damn funny name for a bird, isn't it?"

Endangered Species

The gray-bearded bicyclist figures if the Minnesota Legislature is going to hand over \$750,000 for a deer feed program that has no basis in science or logic, he can convince legislators of just about anything. The wolf, he will explain to them, is an endangered species. Known as a wide-ranging animal that can cover hundreds of miles in search of prey if need be, the wolf is getting in trouble in the Western states from cowboys and cattle ranchers who fear for their livestock. St. Anthony Park, the gray-bearded bicyclist will tell the Legislature, is a perfect home for the wolf. There are no cows to be found here and we are centrally located to a number of highways, freeways and bus lines. The wolf can range as far as he pleases as long as he doesn't mind sharing a ride.

Disclaimer: This article does not reflect the opinions of all gray-bearded bicyclists. However, any resemblances of the gray-beard to real-life characters is, well, on purpose. Primavera!

Letters

Thanks, crime-watching volunteers

When I arrived at the St. Anthony Park Community Council as the new crime prevention coordinator, I was amazed at the "volunteer network." To think a neighborhood had a representative on every residential block was unbelievable to me! Two-and-a-half years later, I'm still impressed.

Because April is Volunteer Month, I would like to acknowledge all the St. Anthony Park blockworkers and coordinators who make the Crime Prevention Program a success. Our policy does not allow us to publish a list

of names, but there are approximately 100 volunteers contributing their valuable time and energy.

Besides delivering "The Networker" every quarter to every resident, these volunteers may coordinate National Night Out activities, host block meetings or take part in other neighborhood activities.

Collectively and individually, the volunteers in St. Anthony Park do make a difference. I know it, and I hope you know it.

Thanks to each one of you.

Katie Utke, Crime Prevention Coordinator,
St. Anthony Park Community Council

Grove life was complicated

The article ["How difficult is it to buy or sell a house in University Grove"] in the January issue of the *Bugle* was certainly correct. The University Grove is "not entirely worry-free" as a community.

Indeed, there are definite reasons for concern if you own a home in the Grove. As the land lessor, the university applies rules according to its own purposes. It interprets and applies land-owning regulations. The homeowner is defenseless.

From 1978-1984 I owned a Grove house. Although my house's former owner and many other owners in the Grove rented out rooms—or in several cases had separate apartments—I was at the mercy of the

application of inconsistent decisions. The university reserved the right to determine who rented the house and would not approve a renter who was not qualified to buy.

I had just settled a Rajender suit and I needed to live in my new husband's house. ... Just four days after the settlement, I was told I must sell my Grove house. The university determined a buyer was qualified to buy, but then withdrew approval after I sold all my furnishings.

The *Bugle* article was correct. The university affiliation doesn't mean as much as it used to. Ownership is similar to the "company store" concept. On a case-by-case basis, the university allows or rejects rental and judges what constitutes a single family—blood or marriage.

Janet Macy, Falcon Heights

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Presidential straw poll shows strong support for GOP conservatives

By David Anger

Even though GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole carried the straw poll vote throughout Republican precinct caucuses in this area, support for staunch conservative contenders Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes ran fairly high.

Nonetheless, District 66B Republican co-chair Joy Albrecht said that this year's caucuses appeared to attract a full spectrum of GOP voters. She added that there was no sign of "ideological takeovers" by single-issue voters.

Dole's winnings were higher in Como Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park than in the rest of Minnesota, where the inevitable Republican nominee edged out the upstart Buchanan by a mere 8 percent.

The Kansas senator did especially well in District 54A, representing Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Here, Dole swamped Buchanan by a hefty 2 to 1 margin. But conservative sentiment also looked strong as Buchanan garnered 24 percent and Keyes pulled 9 percent.

In District 66B, encompassing northwest Como Park and St. Anthony Park, Buchanan's supporters managed to circumvent a complete Dole landslide.

The conservative commentator gathered 24 percent of the vote, while Dole led with a comfortable 41 percent.

Buchanan ran slightly better in Como precincts than in St. Anthony Park, reported Albrecht. While straw poll results reveal that most conservative support in Como Park and St. Anthony Park swung to Buchanan, abortion foe Keyes claimed 12 percent of the vote in District 66B.

Publishing heir Steve Forbes' support ran weak throughout the area. In 66B, Forbes drew 14 percent, whereas he claimed only 12 percent in 54A. Lamar Alexander also posted a rag-tag finish, winning 5 percent in District 54A and 3 percent in 66B.

The once-heated Dole and Buchanan contest prompted much interest on caucus night. Over 318 Republicans voted in District 54A, where GOP support tends to be stronger. In District 66B, 177 people participated in the straw poll.

Delegates selected at the precinct level on March 5 advance to district conventions, where legislative endorsements are made and delegates to the state convention are endorsed.

Straw poll results:

District 54A, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale		District 66B, Como Park and St. Anthony Park		Statewide	
318 participants		177 participants		Estimated 40,000 participants	
Dole	48%	Dole	41%	Dole	41%
Buchanan	24%	Buchanan	24%	Buchanan	33%
Forbes	12%	Forbes	14%	Forbes	10%
Keyes	9%	Keyes	12%	Keyes	9%
Alexander	5%	Alexander	3%	Alexander	5%
Lugar	.9%	Lugar	3%	Lugar	1%
Dornan	.6%	Dornan	2%	Dornan	.5%
				Taylor	.1%

Reporters Barbara Clark, Barbara Claussen and Judy Woodward contributed to this story.



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Elephants surround Kellgren

By Michelle Christianson

When Rae Kellgren says she collects elephants, she means that she *really* collects elephants. In fact, she has over 600 elephants of all shapes, sizes and materials spread over her house.

It all began in 1978 when Kellgren was working for former Sen. Dave Durenburger. She saw a stuffed elephant that seemed just right to represent her work. From then on friends and family never missed an opportunity to add to her collection on gift-giving occasions.

The elephants are made of porcelain, wood, wax, marble, bone, glass, crystal, pewter, cast iron, fabric, shells, ivory (though she is ideologically opposed to the use of ivory) and "zoo doo," an elephant-shaped chunk of organic fertilizer. They are statues, candles, jewelry, refrigerator magnets, bookends, planters, cups, wind chimes, cookie jars, a tea set, a ring holder and toys. They are on just about all flat surfaces of her house and it takes a month to dust them all.

Although her job has been "doing just about everything" at the Snelling Company, Kellgren has done a great deal of work for the Republican Party on a volunteer basis. She has been the first vice-chair for the Fourth District, the House district chair and has worked for many Republican candidates. Her boss at the Snelling Company is State Rep. Phil Krinkie from Shoreview.

Kellgren has many favorite elephants. "As with children, every day I change my mind



Photo by Truman Olson

Republican partisan Rae Kellgren of St. Anthony Park is also partial to the political party's famed symbol—the elephant.

about which one I like best." Nonetheless, she is particularly fond of an old toy elephant with a bobbing head (circa 1916) that belonged to her father, and the earrings and necklace in the boxy shape of the G.O.P. symbol that her husband had made for her are very special.

While much of her house is filled with elephants, Kellgren still has room for her other collections: pewter boxes, plates, teapots, cookie jars,

brass miniatures, pewter-topped mugs, dolls, Shawnee porcelain. After remodeling their house, her husband Jerry said he wished he had made all of the cupboards with slanted tops so that she wouldn't have any more storage space.

Aside from the Republican connection, Kellgren just likes elephants. "They're big, gentle and versatile. They are found in the wild or domesticated. I just like them."

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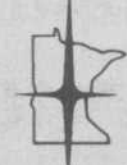
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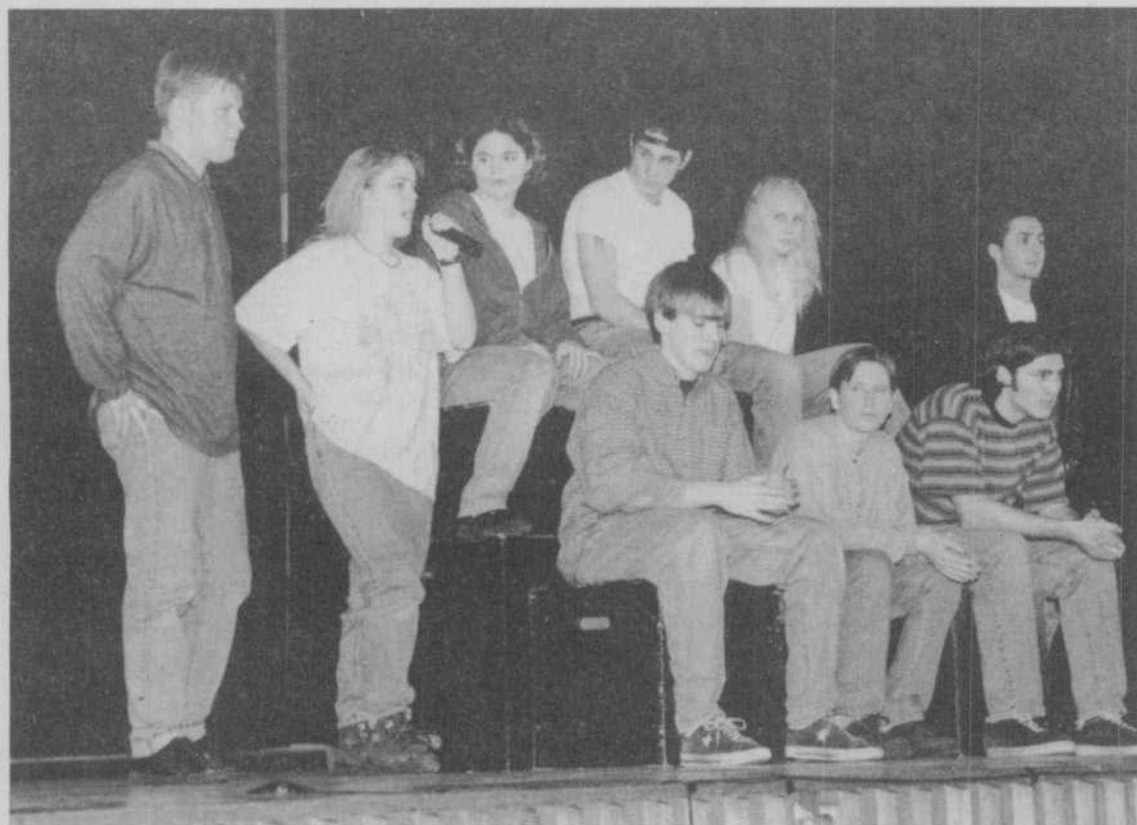


Photo by Timbre Rogers

As part of Como Park High School's violence-prevention effort in February, these young people presented a skit—complete with loud music and great acting—that aimed to empower students to discover nonviolent ways to resolve conflicts.

Como students realize stopping violence is a community effort

"No one can do everything, but everyone can do something" stood as the motto of Como Park High School students last month, when an entire week was dedicated to violence prevention.

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 26, several Como Park teachers attended a workshop on conflict resolution sponsored by the Timberwolves and held at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

At mid-week Dr. Michael McGonigal, a trauma surgeon at St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center, told the students startling facts about violence and its terrible effects. McGonigal proclaimed that the prevention of violence is everyone's responsibility: "It's not just you and it's not just me.

It's everybody."

After McGonigal's frightening truths, students broke up into small groups to learn more about violence prevention. One rotation available to students was an initiative games seminar. There, students participated in hands-on violence prevention drills and other activities that focused on meeting new people and learning to trust them.

A second rotation available was a skit performed by high school students involved in Skits Outreach Services. This skit, accentuated by loud, stirring music and excellent acting brought us a violence prevention message by stating, "You gotta take control. You gotta decide."

And the third rotation was a peer mediation workshop. With this activity, students role-played different conflict-resolution situations. Como Park students involved in peer mediation helped direct these activities.

Peer mediation is a new program at Como this year. The system is designed to help students solve their problems—either with teachers or other students—through constructive and nonviolent ways.

While elementary school defined the three R's as reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, violence prevention week redefined the three R's as respond, respect and resolve.

—Carin McIntosh

Kid-Bits

Chelsea Heights scores high

Chelsea Heights Elementary scored well on the national word master competition, consisting of 20 difficult analogies. Sixth graders Karen Krueger and Peter Grinager were two of 41 students in the United States who answered all of the questions correctly.

In other Chelsea Heights news, sixth grader Rick Brundage championed the Geography Bee, while fifth grader Scarlett Korhonen won the Spelling Bee.

—Luther Flagstad and Kelsey Sheridan

Library storytimes

Storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 are scheduled for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Friday mornings at 10:30 from April 12 through May 17. The library is located at 2245 Como Avenue. For more information call 292-6635.

Park registrations

* Baseball and softball registration continues through April 5 at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are eligible.

* Sign up for t-ball and near-ball from April 15–May 3 at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 5 to 8 are eligible.

* Registration for the annual Family Camp Out at Langford Park on Friday, May 17 continues through May 5. The cost is \$5 for four people.

* Soccer Saturday IV at South St. Anthony sign up is still open at Langford Park. Space is limited. Boys and girls in grades 1 through 9 are eligible.

* Registration for Soccer Saturday Clinic on May 18 at South St. Anthony is open at Langford Park. Boys and girls in grades 1 through 9 can participate. John Tudor, a former pro in the English premier leagues, is set to lead the clinic.

For more information call 298-5765.

Rec center events

* Egg decorating on Thursday, April 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Langford Park. Boys and girls ages 12 and under are invited to participate in this free activity.

* Girls' volleyball tournament is set for April 13 and 14 at South St. Anthony. 12U and 14U teams from St. Paul will compete.

* Neighbors are encouraged to participate in the annual Parks and Recreation Spring Cleanup Day on Saturday, April 20, when people will free Langford Park and South St. Anthony from all the litter that has gathered over the winter.

* Additional spring activities for kids include after-school gym games, chess club, drawing and preschool tumbling.

For more information call 298-5765.

Boys edge Merriam Park for title

The Langford Park/South St. Anthony 12U boys' basketball team won the St. Paul city championship with a 42-40 win over Merriam Park on March 9.

Summer gymnastics

St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club (SAPGC) will offer two sessions of classes plus two one-week mini-camps this summer at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Instruction is available for ages 1 to 18 and includes boys' and girls' classes and teams as well as a program for high school competitors. New this summer: a parent-and-child class for 1- to 3-year-old children with Mom or Dad. To register call Lynda Ockuly at 699-0600.

Summer registration begins April 1

The S.O.L.A.R. program through Community Education in St. Anthony Park offers a wide variety of classes and day camps for children sponsored by the Science Museum of Minnesota and Stepping-Stone Theater, art taught by neighborhood artist Lena Rothman, and beginning French, all starting July 15. All S.O.L.A.R. classes meet at Murray Junior High School, 2300 Buford Avenue.

Summer youth camps for ages 6–12 gather at the Como Lakeside Pavilion, as well as Family Activities and Tours. Week-long computer classes begin June 6 at St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Call 293-8738 for more information on classes, registration and cost.

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Young actor Karl Baker Olson enjoys the limelight of the stage

By Rebecca Ostertag

As the lead character in the Children's Theatre's "The Adventures of Mottel," Karl Baker Olson of St. Anthony Park plays a 9-year-old Russian Jew who is continually optimistic in spite of the oppression his Jewish village suffers at the hands of the last Russian Czars. His commitment to endure spurs constant motion and quick thinking.

During our interview, the 11-year-old Baker Olson was quite witty and focused as he sat on the couch twisting around his fingers the cords of the prayer shawl he was wearing. He was shaking his legs with the intensity of a person who had been sitting for hours, when in reality he had just finished two hours of just singing, moving, laughing and talking.

"I'm always trying to find something to do that will occupy me for a while at least and then I find something new to do," he said with a laugh and a smile.

This young thespian started acting at the age of 5 after seeing a play at the Children's Theatre. "I always thought it would be so neat to be on stage and act like I saw those people in the play doing," he explained. So, he began participating in acting workshops and auditioning.

Besides his current role at the Children's Theatre, Baker Olson's experience on stage has included three plays at the SteppingStone Theater and "To Kill a Mockingbird" at the Great American History Theater. He loved playing Dill in "To Kill a Mockingbird" because "he really looked up to this one guy and tried to act like an adult all the time and," he said incredulously, "he was just this little kid."

Next, Baker Olson would like to play Tip in "The Marvelous Land of Oz." "Ever since I was a little kid I have wanted to play that character—I think I rented the video from the library or something," said the actor. "He was really neat because he was always playing pranks on the scary lady who was trying to control him."



Karl Baker Olson is currently starring in the Children's Theatre Company's presentation of "The Adventures of Mottel," about the life of a 9-year-old Jewish boy in Czarist Russia.

He said that all the characters he plays are mischievous and adds, "I always play people who are younger than me. I've played a lot of 7-year-olds and a lot of 9-year-olds." Does he look forward to playing someone older? "Yeah, maybe," he responded.

What Baker Olson enjoys most about acting is "making new friends and making people laugh and cry—stuff like that." In fact, the audience's response is a key factor in his ability to get through a performance. He is nervous at auditions and sometimes before the performance but said, "I just try to keep going and once I'm on stage it's a lot easier. All I need is one laugh from the audience—it doesn't have to be from my line—and I open up."

Makeup is what he likes least about acting. "Especially when I go to school right after the shows and I've got makeup on," he explained. "I try to wash it off but sometimes it won't come off." He says that he gets a lot of flack from his peers in his fifth grade class at St. Paul Academy because of it. But not enough to stifle his interest in acting.

Nothing, it seems, can do

that—not four hours of rehearsal a night or having less time for soccer, football and swimming. When asked what he's interested in, he's a boy with a one-track mind: "I like acting. That's pretty much what's interesting about me."

Today some of his favorite things to do are to talk with fellow actors about plays and study the performances of other actors. "I get a lot out of watching other people act and through acting," he said. He likes and looks up to a lot of different actors and thinks it would be "really neat" to become a professional actor when he's an adult.

Most of what Baker Olson talks about is theater related. However, he did mention that he collects old pennies, likes to ride his bike and carries a scar on his face to prove it. And his favorite subject right now is math—but not because he wants to be a mathematician or a math teacher. "I'm just good at it right now so I like it," he quipped. If Baker Olson uses this same standard with acting, we can expect him to like theater for a very long time.

Dr. Todd Grossmann

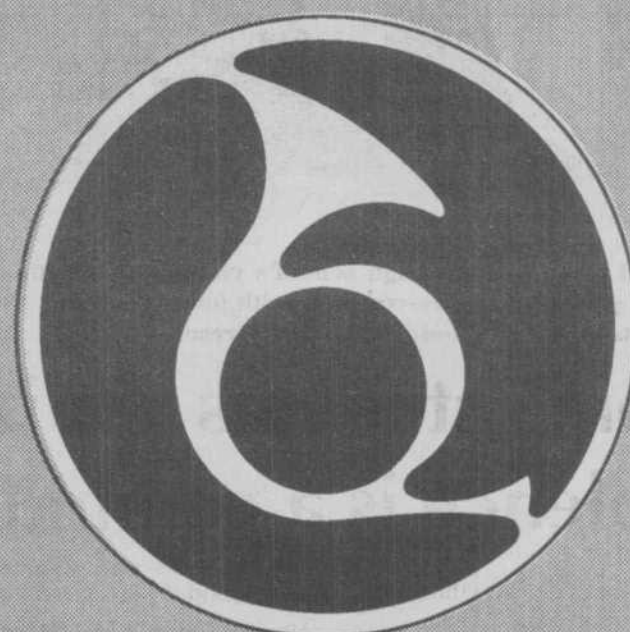
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1996

Getting by on less than \$7.20 an hour: Local business and social services tackle the heated livable wage issue

By Judy Woodward

Although the livable wage proposal was defeated in last November's city election in St. Paul, the idea remains alive and of concern to local community and business leaders.

The Minnesota State Senate is currently considering a livable wage measure which would require businesses that receive government economic assistance to pay wages at or above the poverty level for a family of four—currently about \$7.20 an hour. The office of State Sen. Ellen Anderson, DFL, District 66, said that she is generally supportive of this kind of measure.

Meanwhile, in a parallel move, St. Paul City Council Member Bobbi Megard helped sponsor the creation of a joint St. Paul/Minneapolis Living Wage Jobs Task Force, which will study the issue and make recommendations for job creation and retention policies for the Twin Cities.

The concept of a livable wage—as opposed to the minimum wage—was developed in part by the Minnesota Alliance for Progressive Action (MAPA), a community organization located on University Avenue.

MAPA Program Associate Alexa Bradley said that, unlike the measure that was defeated in St. Paul last year, the bill currently under consideration at the state level would exempt small businesses with fewer than 20 employees and would allow health and other benefits to be counted toward the liv-

able wage figure.

Bradley contended that the idea of a livable wage arose as a method of ensuring business accountability in the area of job creation.

"Promises of job creation by companies that received public money were not lived up to in some cases in the past," she asserted. "We shouldn't be putting public money into projects where there isn't a good return to the taxpayer [in terms of job development]."

Bradley denies that the measure is anti-business: "We're not saying that all government assistance to business is bad. Far from it. But we need accountability so that we know that we, the public, are getting a good return for our tax money."

Local business leaders are more skeptical. Chuck McCann, a general partner in the development firm Update Co., believes that the livable wage measure is unnecessary. He fears that the "government, in their wisdom, is trying to regulate what's better left to the marketplace." McCann said that although the wages his own company pays are covered by union contracts and are above the \$7.20 level, he could imagine cases where the measure could be counterproductive.

"What control would I have over the eventual business tenants of a building I renovate [in order to make sure they pay their employees at the livable wage rate]?" asked McCann. "Supposing they're nonprofits. Isn't it better to get a nonprofit [organization] that pays below the livable wage rate than not to

[create any new jobs at all]?"

Steve Holupchinski, chief financial officer of Impressions, Inc., a commercial printer in Westgate Center, was recently named to the Living Wage Task Force. He thinks that there is a place for jobs that pay below the livable wage level. The businessman said that, although his 200-employee company does have some low-wage jobs, they are not held by breadwinners.

"These are 17 and 18-year-old kids, also college students. These aren't people who are supporting a family; they're kids who are supporting their cars!" Holupchinski added that a livable wage measure might make a high-wage "island of the state of Minnesota," causing jobs to flow elsewhere.

Research suggests that a livable wage measure would impact this area. A recent Bugle readership survey found that a quarter of the respondents have household incomes between \$15,000 and \$34,000. In addition, a 1992 survey of household income showed that about 10 percent of area residents earn below \$10,000 a year, with higher percentages of low wage earners in South St. Anthony Park and parts of Falcon Heights.

When asked to consider the impact that a livable wage measure might have on the area, Community Organizer Abby Struck of the St. Anthony Park Community Council said that the majority of low wage earners in this area are probably students, but she added, "We're all just a divorce or car accident away from welfare."

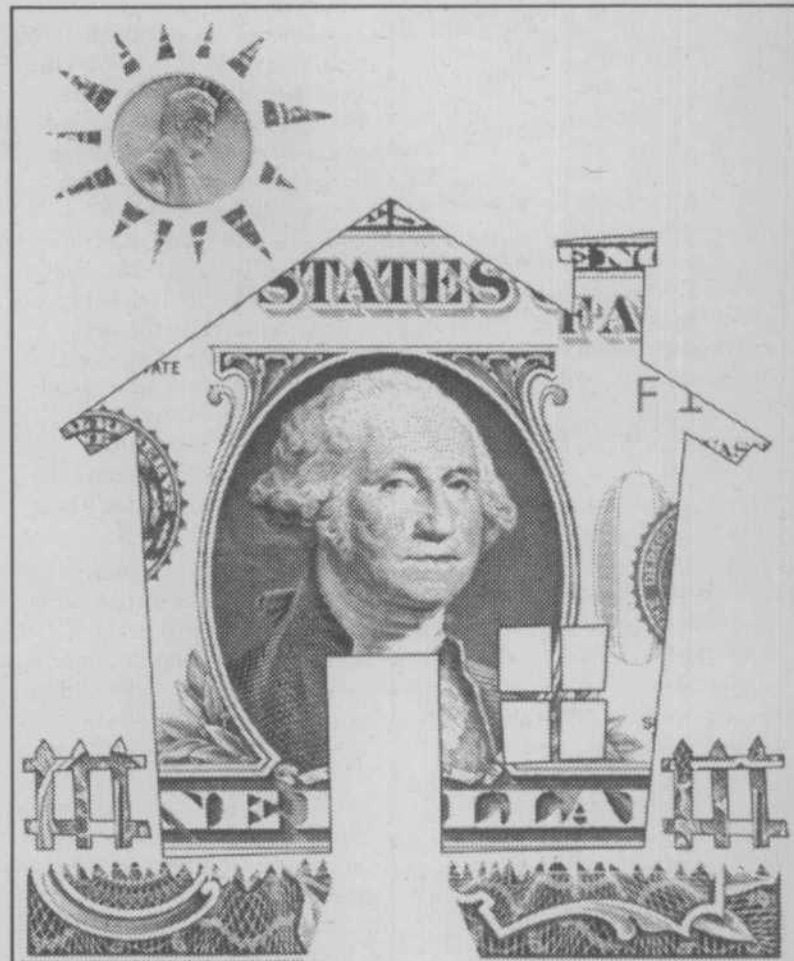


Illustration by Warren Hanson

What's a livable wage?

Roberta Reberts, director of the Merriam Park Food Shelf, which serves St. Anthony Park, confirmed that there have been at least 70 visits to the food shelf from St. Anthony Park residents since January. Many of those users come from the households of the working poor, where a family is barely making it on wages of around \$1,000 to

\$2,000 a month, she said.

Reberts also said that residents of St. Anthony Park are often very ashamed to visit the food shelf. "Living in an affluent neighborhood [like North St. Anthony Park] makes a person feel worse if they need help, because they feel able to work and wonder what's wrong with themselves that they need to accept food."

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esses and

Yvette Oldendorf, president of Working Opportunities for Women in South St. Anthony Park, contends that chief beneficiaries of a livable wage measure would be women.

"It's not teens, but women, who are primary holders of minimum wage jobs," Oldendorf said. "One small thing can turn people back at that level. A car breaks down, a bus strike, one illness—minor catastrophes that other people weather—these can devastate people at the minimum wage."

She stressed that "these are everybody's issues," since any family, however affluent, can find itself in need if the main earner spouse becomes disabled or loses a job.

Council Member Bobbi Megard remarked that she'll be attentive to the recommendations of the Living Wage Task Force, which includes members drawn from all sectors of the community. Yet, she countered, "I believe fundamentally that there need to be strings attached to public dollars. Businesses shouldn't ask for public subsidies if they don't want to follow the rules."

Megard concluded, "They're in the business of making money. If [accepting public money with livable wage provisions] makes sense to the bottom line, they'll do it."

Struggling at poverty wage-level: one family's story

On a pleasant residential street across from a large park-like area where the kids can play, there lives a woman for whom the "livable wage" is anything but an empty abstraction. She understands the concept with the deep knowledge that comes from trying to balance the modest amount she earns against the sometimes overwhelming stack of bills that she must pay. On a snowy morning, drinking coffee in a neighbor's kitchen while her children played in the next room, the women described the intricate arithmetic of daily life that she must practice in order to turn "less" into "more." Because she didn't want her name used, we'll call her Anna.

Anna is a calm and pretty woman in her 30s whose ear is constantly attuned to the sounds of her children's voices nearby. When her 4-year-old son dashes into the kitchen, the adult conversation ceases as she turns to the child with an expectant smile. Until September of last year, Anna pursued something close to the American dream. With her husband and three young children, she lived in a comfortable neighborhood in the Bugle area. Husband and wife both worked and together they earned a good living. They used their credit cards freely;

but with two salaries, the debts remained manageable.

Then something went very wrong. Anna's husband abandoned the family, leaving her a sudden mountain of debt and the opportunity to learn just what it means to support a family of four on the poverty line. Her husband, who has left Minnesota, now makes no contribution to the family finances.

Anna works as a supervisor in a sewing factory and takes home about \$880 a month. That works out to an hourly rate of around \$5.50. When added to \$340 a month in food stamps and a small cash grant Anna gets from AFDC for child care, the family's monthly net income hovers around \$1,350. Anna is able to supplement her income through occasional free-lance sewing jobs, but any extra money goes to pay off the credit card debts left by her husband.

Out of her basic income, Anna pays \$635 rent. Child care for her three children—ages 8, 6 and 4—runs close to \$200 a week, although Anna has been able to defer some of the cost. Child care is a huge expense for Anna, and not one she's able to reduce as long as she continues to work. And work is vital: "I want to work. If I stayed home, I think I'd just feel worse, thinking about my problems."

One of Anna's greatest supporters has been her neighbor, whom we'll call Connie. Connie chimed in when Anna began to talk about her job. Connie explained that she had helped Anna approach various social service agencies for help after Anna's husband left. Connie said the people at the welfare offices are "competent and nice," but she faults the welfare system for being unable to provide more child care assistance to a mother like Anna who wants, above all, to remain working.

"The system," said Connie, "is not built to give a person [who wants to work] a leg up. It's a death spiral" sucking people down into dependency and welfare. Since welfare regulations severely limit Anna's child care assistance and subtract any money she earns from her welfare grant, the system effectively provides a *disincentive* for mothers like her to remain in the workforce.

Still, Anna has never considered going on welfare. "I have to pay off my debts and be strong for my children. Who's going to do it, if not me?" she asked. Connie agreed, pointing out that "Anna has friends to help her, because she works so hard to help herself."

Since her husband left, Anna's life has been centered around

her children and their needs. Although she is able to sew their clothes herself and keep food in the house, there is no extra money at all for family fun. She remarked sadly, "The children don't understand how the situation has changed since their father left. They get angry at me sometimes because we can't afford things, and it makes me feel so bad."

Anna is fortunate in some ways. She and her children have medical insurance coverage through the state plan, Minnesota Care. Her boss has been very supportive, giving her paid sick leave when she must stay home with her son, who has a congenital kidney disorder. Lately, her boss has also been driving Anna back and forth to work, since her car broke down. On Anna's budget, the car will not be fixed until a friend is available to do it for free.

Although there's little pleasure in her life right now, Anna is not without hope. She looks forward to the time when her adult son from a previous relationship will finish school and rejoin the family. "I think if I had \$2,000 a month, that would be enough to feel OK," she said. "Meanwhile, she added, 'My kids, my family make me feel rich.'"

—Judy Woodward

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Sales for 1995	31
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Highest Sale Price	\$275,000
Lowest Sale Price	\$51,900
Average Market Time	40 Days
Homes Sold under \$100,000	10
Homes Sold over \$100,000	21



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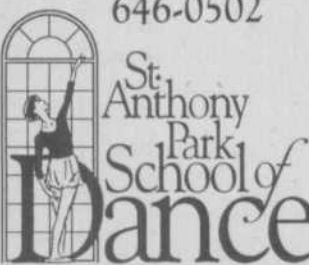


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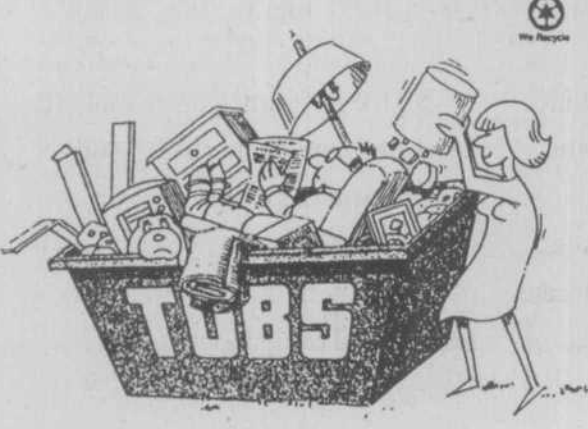
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Arts Calendar

Music

Hillel at the University of Minnesota and the St. Paul Student Center are presenting the premiere Twin Cities concert of **The Klezmatics** on Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the North Star Ballroom.

The Klezmatics are the planet's only radical Jewish roots band. The group has taken traditional 19th-century klezmer, Eastern European Jewish celebration music, and melded it with some of the exciting idioms of modern jazz.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

Tickets can be purchased through the Hillel Jewish Student Center, Northrop Ticket Office, St. Paul Student Center, O'Shaughnessy Ticket Office and the St. Paul Jewish Community Center.

For additional information, call 379-4026.

Musicians of the **Pro Arte Quartet** take center stage at the St. Paul Student Center's Candlelight Concert Series on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. The event takes place in the North Star Ballroom.

The 82-year-old Pro Arte Quartet is dedicated to performing classical and contemporary string chamber music.

The meal features appetizers, an entree of salmon and dessert. The cost ranges from \$22 to \$26. Tickets are available through the University of

Minnesota Arts Line at 624-2345 or at Northrop Auditorium.

Respected singer and activist **Holly Near** is set to perform at the St. Paul Student Center on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. This event is the finale of Women's Week at the U of M.

The concert, sponsored by the Worldspan Intercultural Resource Center and the New Folk Collective, will be held in the North Star Ballroom. Tickets for the event (reserved seating only) are \$6 for U of M students and \$15 for the public. They may be purchased through Northrop Auditorium, St. Paul Student Center Union Station, Homestead Pickin' Parlor, The Podium and Encore Books.

For additional information, call the Worldspan International Resource Center at 625-8229.

Visual Art

Artist **John August Swanson** discusses the meaning and the method of his work in the Olson Campus Center at Luther Seminary on Tuesday, April 16, at 12:30 p.m.

Swanson, who lives in Los Angeles, is known for his finely detailed, brilliantly colored Biblical pieces that reflect the strong heritage of storytelling he inherited from his Mexican mother and Swedish father.

Literature

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** is set to meet on Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., at 1261 Cleveland Avenue North, Apartment 4A. For more information call 646-4343.

Micawber's Bookstore in Milton Square is hosting a bookfair to benefit St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Thursday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ten percent of the sales that day will be donated to the school. Micawber's is located at 2238 Carter Avenue. For more information call 646-5506.

Minnesota author **Paul Gruchow** will speak and read from his works on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center, at the corner of Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street in St. Anthony Park.

Gruchow has published six books. He was a Minnesota Book Award nominee for "The Necessity of Empty Places" in 1989 and "Grass Roots: The Universe of Home" in 1996. His seventh novel, "The Grace of the Wild," will be published next spring.

Theater

The world-traveling **Yass Hakoshima Mime Theater** will perform in the U of M St. Paul Student Center Theater on April 3 and 4.

Hakoshima begins on April 3 with a workshop open to everyone. The workshop is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and is followed by an evening performance on April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is free of charge, and ticket prices for the April 4 performance are \$3 for the public and \$2 for U of M students. For additional information call 624-3743 or 625-8266.

Music in the Park selections feature jazz duo and family concert

Music in the Park continues its 17-year tradition of presenting diverse and challenging music through a jazz performance by bass player **Anthony Cox** and pianist **Cornelius Claudio Kreusch** on Sunday, April 14, and two family concerts of Latin American stories and song and told by **Leo and Kathy Lara** on Friday, April 19.

The jazz concert will be presented at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth Avenue at Chelmsford) at 4 p.m., while the third and final family concert of the season is set for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library (2245 Como Avenue) at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

In the fifth annual memorial to jazz aficionado and long-time St. Anthony Park resident **Gus Donhowe**, German native **Cornelius Kreusch** teams up with Minneapolisian **Anthony Cox** to present great works by such composers as **Charles Mingus**, **Thelonius Monk** and **Charlie Parker** as well as their own compositions.

Cox and Kreusch collaborated on Kreusch's recent record-



Pianist Cornelius Claudio Kreusch performs April 14.

ing titled "Black Mud Sound"—a fiery and exciting CD featuring the pianist's own works. In addition, the duo toured Europe in 1994 with drummer **Marvin "Smitty" Smith** to much critical acclaim.

Performers and educators of South American folkloric music, Ecuadorian native **Leo Lara** and his wife, **Kathy**, top the last Music in the Park family concert with songs, tales and authentic instruments from Central and South America. This lively show for all ages is enhanced through audience involvement as the

Laras play the charango, quena, tiple, marimba, bombo, panpipes and clay whistles.

Since 1979 the Laras have been performing together in a variety of forums. In 1984, they were part of the American delegation to the Third International Festival for New Song in Quito, Ecuador. In addition the couple has been spotlighted on stages at the Festival of Nations and the St. Paul Science Museum, among others.

Tickets for the Cox and Kreusch jazz performance cost \$12 (door) and \$10 (advance) at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park.

Made possible in part through a generous grant from Target in Roseville, tickets for the family concert cost \$6 (adults) and \$5 (children) at the door and \$5 (adults) and \$4 (children) in advance—also through The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's.

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

—David Anger

Synergy and talent fuel Soul Support's great sound

By Amy Causton

It's been said that music is a universal language with the power to unify different people. Such is the case with a local band—Soul Support—which has a growing Twin Cities following. Its members play a wide variety of musical styles, but together they have created a unique sound.

The band's members include Steve Heckler, keyboards and vocals; Leo Hawkins, guitar and vocals; Andre Broadnax, saxophone and flute; Greg Lewis, trumpet and flute; Patty Dean, vocals; Don "Buddy" Churcher, vocals; and Donovan "DJ" Sandau, bass.

The origins of the band go back to 1994 when Heckler brought some musicians together, including Hawkins, Broadnax and Dean, to work on a demo at Metro Studios in Minneapolis. Their work resulted in a CD titled "Way Back When," released on the Metro label in March of 1995 under Heckler's name.

The group evolved out of those recording sessions and eventually became the lineup it has now. The band has performed as Soul Support for almost a year.

Members of the band gather at Heckler's house in Como Park twice a week to practice, averaging six hours of rehearsal a week. With the exception of Lewis—who earns his living as a professional trumpet player—all of the other musicians have day jobs.

Hawkins and Churcher are telephone network technicians, Broadnax is a Realtor, Dean is a curator at the Minnesota Historical Society, Sandau is a computer engineer and Heckler is a social worker.

Their musical influences are equally diverse, encompassing gospel, jazz, R&B, Motown and classical. The result, they say, is that the band is greater than the sum of its parts. They all work on musical arrangements together and there are no yes-people in the group, which Heckler considers a plus: "That's how you get a good sound," he said.

Soul Support plays at a variety of functions, many of them weddings and corporate parties. The band recently played at a fire victim benefit dance at Orrie's in Bandana

Square that raised \$700 to help fire victims get back on their feet. The band opened for Kid Johnny Lang at the Fine Line Cafe and the plays frequently at Orrie's and Gabe's in the Park.

The members enjoy playing to the audience and have never had trouble winning them over. One time, playing for a wedding at the Como Park Pavilion, the group drew attention from across the lake as people stopped in their boats to listen. As a matter of fact, the band ended up getting jobs from some of the passersby.

It was not the first time the group had made such an impression. "Every place we've played, the dance floor has always been filled," Heckler said proudly.

Soul Support tailors the playlist to the client's tastes, and the members adjust their performance as they play. If the audience wants more fast music or more ballads, the band can respond to its mood. "We work with each other and the crowd," said Hawkins.

This new group owns a unique synergy and all the band members are aware of it. "It's a blessing that we've gotten together," Heckler said.

"We're a real team," Dean added. "The spontaneity keeps everybody on their toes."

That rapport also has something to do with their experience. Aside from Sandau, the baby of the group at age 23, the other band members are older and have been playing for a while.

Hawkins sang with the Grammy-award-winning group The Sounds of Blackness, Lewis played with Rupert's Orchestra and Mick Sterling, and Heckler, Broadnax, Churcher and Sandau have all played with other bands. "We're refined," Hawkins said. "We know what we're in this for."

Today, the band is playing gigs with an eye to the future. Its long-term goal is to make another CD and get a recording contract, but in the meantime, Soul Support will be busy. Catch the group at Gabe's in the Park on April 6, at a benefit for the Make-a-Wish Foundation at Northland Inn on April 27, and at McGuire's in Arden Hills May 10 and 11.

"We enjoy everything we're doing," Heckler said. "This is something we can do forever."

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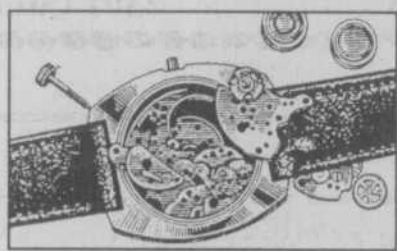
April 21-27 is National Volunteer week. St. Anthony Park Home residents and staff are fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers providing a variety of services. We would like to thank these people and recognize them at a special dinner on Thursday the 23rd here at St. Anthony Park Home. If you are interested in volunteering or have questions please call Susan.

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Bugle Neighborhoods

FALCON HEIGHTS

Earth Day festivities at student center

The Center for Outdoor Adventure presents Earth Week from April 15 to 21 at the St. Paul Student Center on the University of Minnesota campus. A different theme has been designated for each day ranging from Toxic Tuesday to Minnesota's Natural Resources, and from Mind, Body, Spirit and Earth to Kids and the Earth, among others. All events are free. For further information call 624-3742.

Harold Tukey discusses plants in cities

Harold Tukey is scheduled to deliver a lecture titled "Urban Horticulture—The New Science of Plants in Cities" on Wednesday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. in McNeal Hall (room 33) on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

The founding director of the Center for Urban Horticulture at

the University of Washington in Seattle, Tukey is currently a visiting professor at the U of M. His horticultural expertise includes the physiology of plants and biochemical interactions among plants, to name a few. The lecture is free.

LAUDERDALE

Highway 280 reconstruction meeting

A representative from MNDot is set to discuss the state's plan to reconstruct Highway 280 and build a noise wall along the east side of the thoroughfare on Tuesday, April 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street. Following the meeting, residents can offer their comments about the proposal during the regularly scheduled city council meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

COMO PARK

Preserving and enhancing Como Park: meeting set for April 11

The District 10 Como Park Committee aims to encourage a greater degree of participation and stewardship in preserving and enhancing Como Park through holding a community meeting on Thursday,

April 11, 7 p.m., at Como Park Lutheran Church (Hoyt and Sheldon).

Many important decisions about the park's future will be made this year. Last year, the Como Park Master Plan Implementation Committee was formed and is expected to complete its work this month. Neighbors Thora Carlidge and Sally Worku have represented the District 10 Como Park Committee on the implementation group.

Carlidge and Worku reported that dramatic changes are being considered for Como Park. These proposals range from the elimination or rerouting of existing roads and pathways, the construction of a bi-level parking deck and the raising of a multi-million dollar picnic pavilion.

District 10 seeks to assist the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission's efforts to protect the existing park resources and opportunities to reclaim the flavor of the park's original design.

In addition, District 10 is creating a document that will be forwarded to city officials. This position paper will state what residents value about Como Park and its relationship to the neighborhood.

People who are unable to attend the April 11 meeting may mail their comments to 1556 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 or via e-mail to kelly007@maroon.tc.umn.edu.

—David Anger

Teddy bear story

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons gathers on Thursday, April 18, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Street. Barbara Anderson will tell the story of the teddy bear. Visitors are welcome.

La Leche League

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, April 9, at 7 p.m. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Faye at 489-6356.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK

Road repair season

Inconvenience and confusion are once again about to descend on parts of St. Anthony Park as the next phase of residential street paving commences. This summer, the city's public works department focuses on the streets south and west of Como Avenue, between Carter Avenue and Eustis Street.

Carter Avenue itself will not

Tuesday, April 9, during the daily 10 a.m. chapel service.

* Dr. Timothy Lull, academic dean and professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, discusses "How is the Church Necessary for Salvation" on Wednesday, April 17, at 10:40 a.m. and 2 p.m. A discussion session will also be held on Thursday, April 18, at 10 a.m. All presentations will be delivered in the Chapel of the Incarnation.

* Issues of interfaith understanding and fellowship take

Professor James Nestingen will address this event. The cost is \$15. For more information call 631-1038 or 722-7440.

Linnea auxiliary hosts spring fundraiser

The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary invites the community to its annual spring Salad Luncheon Fund-Raiser at noon on Saturday, April 27, hosted by Elim Baptist Church, 685 13th Avenue N.E., Minneapolis.

Funds from the event will be used to enhance the lives of the senior residents of Linnea Home in St. Anthony Park. Tickets cost \$5. For more information, call Paula at 646-2544.

Band welcomes new members

The St. Anthony Park Community Band begins its 14th season with rehearsals starting on Tuesday, April 18. Anyone who has an instrument and can afford the time on Tuesday evenings through the summer is invited to play with the band.

The band rehearses from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Como Park High School band room from April into June and then plans to play about 12 concerts in or near the St. Anthony Park and Como areas on Tuesday evenings.

Anyone who wishes to join the band may call director Paul Husby at 642-1559 or Gerald McKay at 646-4158.

Technology expo

Computer experts, teachers, parents and students can explore computer technology at St. Anthony Park Elementary School's Technology and Learning Expo on April 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. In addition to demonstrating the World Wide Web, the program introduces the school's computer resources and demonstrates the creation of multimedia programs.



Photo by Truman Olson

South St. Anthony Park welcomes Bernard Sebranek and his business, Bernard and Company Hair Salon, to the corner of Raymond and Long avenues. In addition to hair care services for the entire family, the shop offers tanning.

be affected. However, Doswell Avenue south of Como is involved in the project. Businesses at that corner will be impacted, especially as on-street parking becomes unavailable during the construction. The city intends to provide access for businesses affected by construction, including Speedy Market and the ParkBank drive-in.

For further information call Larry Luth, St. Paul's public works department, at 266-6083.

Luther Seminary plans Easter celebrations and more

An Easter vigil and a diverse selection of lectures top the offerings available at Luther Seminary this month.

* This year's Easter vigil on Saturday, April 6, highlights music and insights culled from the African-American experience. The vigil is set for sunset, approximately 6:48 p.m., at the Chapel of the Incarnation in the Olson Campus Center on the corner of Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street in St. Anthony Park.

* The Rev. James W. Battle, Sr., of Mount Olivet Baptist Church, will be awarded the 1996 Luther Seminary Race, Church and Change Award on

center stage during the 11th annual Jewish-Christian seminar on Monday, April 22. The all-day event costs \$30 per person, including lunch. Kosher lunches are available if requested in advance. For further information call the KAIROS office at 641-3416.

* "Resurrection Hopes" is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, in the Olson Campus Center. In addition to music from oboist Tom Boyd,

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Todd Grossmann, 644-3685 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O.
2315 Como Ave., 646-2549
An affiliate of HealthEast

Twin City Linnea Home
2040 Como Ave., 646-2544

Como Chiropractic Health Center, P.A.
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Jordan studies moose ... from 1

are necessary to paddle canoes properly. A third person would weigh the canoe down too much. It's difficult for one person to paddle a canoe alone, so for efficiency canoes need to have two people. Canoeing around the island is done with great care. The waters are cold, especially in Lake Superior. The terrain can also be treacherous.

Because of these factors, it's best to travel in a group. They will stay on Isle Royale for three to four weeks to conduct the study.

"I used to go alone, but it's really not the safest thing," Jordan said.

The moose, on the other hand, pose no threat. The scientists

can get near the moose but not too close. Though they aren't tame animals in the wild, according to Jordan, some eventually can grow to be unwary with people nearby.

Over the years, funding for Jordan's moose-browsing study has come from the National Park Service, National Science Foundation and the Agricultural Experiment Station. What the ongoing study involves is moni-

toring some 57 cloisters of plots from one end of the 45-mile island to another. A plot is a little patch of land marked with a stake. A Geographic Position System (GPS) is used to locate the position of the site by satellite. Observations from plots are recorded in notebooks and are analyzed later.

"We'd like to take a computer with us, but there is no electricity," the professor remarked.

From each site the scientists record which vegetation exists and if the moose have been eating it.

It is easy to tell if a moose has been browsing on a plant. The animals break off the vegetation to eat it. Their only other competitors for browsing vegetation—hares—make very clean breaks. Campbell said through this distinction it is easy to tell which animal bit off the vegetation.

"We measure the amount of woody browse in the summer as opposed to what they [the moose] eat in the winter," Jordan said.

Moose can be picky eaters. During the summer, moose switch to a predominately tree leafy diet. Some of their favorites include maple, birch, cherry, June berry, mountain ash, hazel and juniper. They will eat everything except black and white spruce. Generally, moose only eat other conifers during the winter. At that time they also browse on the twigs of other trees.

"[The moose] have a lot of influence on the landscape," Jordan said.

The browsing habits of moose change the forest species over time, said Campbell.

The species of trees preferred by the moose can slowly become less available. When their food supply is smaller, moose could go hungry and even starve to death. During this century, two seasons of significant moose starvation were recorded in Isle Royale.

Today, plenty of moose call the island home. Since Isle Royale is a national park and all but 5 percent of the park is managed as a national wilderness, no hunting is allowed. Around 2,000 moose live on Isle Royale. "It's the highest density in the world. There are so many of them," Campbell said.

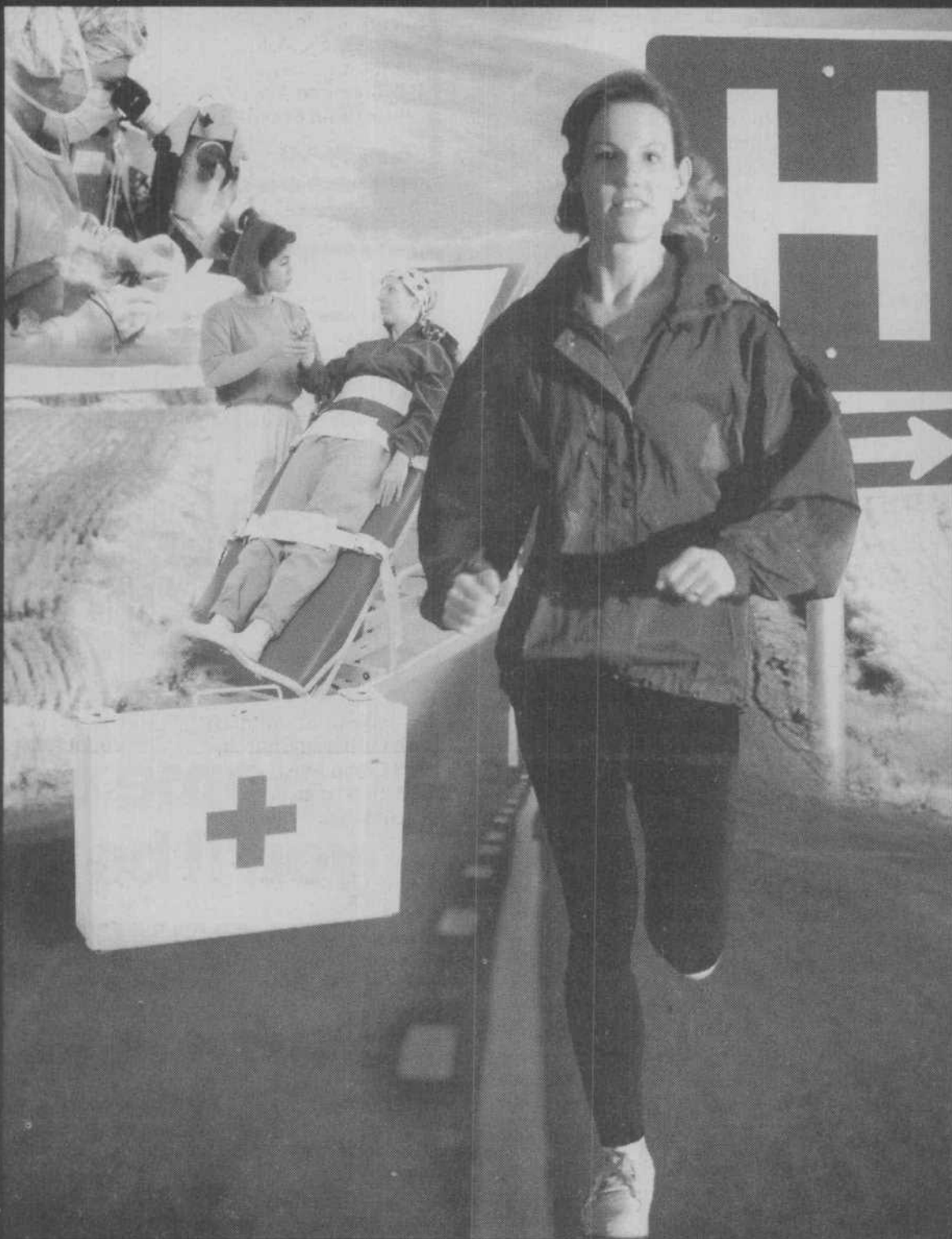
It is a perfect breeding ground for moose. The conditions are so good for the moose that they literally eat themselves out of house and home. Increasing moose populations have eaten so much of the island's browse that they starve to death. Early in this century the moose had no natural predators. Then during the winter of 1947-48 a pack of wolves came over to the island on a patch of ice stretching from Canada.

Now, the island's wolf population keeps the moose herd numbers somewhat in balance. However, this last harsh winter, coupled with an unexplained 10-year decline in wolf numbers, made the season especially difficult for the moose.

Jordan is also intrigued by the moose and how the island is affected by the animals. He was first involved with a study on Isle Royale in 1963 with another scientist, Durwood Allen. They worked to monitor wolves.

Isle Royale's moose population is regarded as the world's best. It has the highest density of moose of any northern range, noted Jordan.

"It's an incredible experience to see an animal that big come out of the water," Campbell said.



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Community Calendar

MARCH

29 Fri.

Last day of school before spring vacation, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

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

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.

APRIL

1 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.

2 Tues.

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

3 Wed.

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

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntingdon Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call 646-4061.

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

4 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.

5 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

8 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.

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

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

9 Tues.

Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.

St. Anthony Park Community Council elections for North St. Anthony, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 2-9 p.m.

Highway 280 reconstruction informational meeting, Lauderdale City Hall, 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by city council meeting.

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

10 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

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

11 Thurs.

Brimhall Elementary kindergarten roundup, 6:30 p.m. Call 638-1958.

District 10 Como Park Committee meeting, Como Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

12 Fri.

Storytimes for children ages 3 to 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Registration required.

13 Sat.

Teen night for grades 7-12, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

16 Tues.

Falcon Heights Elementary kindergarten roundup. Call 646-0021.

17 Wed.

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

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntingdon Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call 646-4061.

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

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

18 Thurs.

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

St. Anthony Park Web Page meeting, Mel Boynton's home, 1430 Raymond Ave., 6:30 p.m. Call 644-6746.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsals begin, Como Park High School band room, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158. Every Tuesday through summer.

19 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

20 Sat.

FareSHARE distribution and registration for May 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.

Parks and Recreation Spring Cleanup Day, 10 a.m.-noon. Call 298-5765.

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

Teen night for grades 7-12, Langford Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

22 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

23 Tues.

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

24 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day and curbside pickup of food for foodshelf.

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.

26 Fri.

District 10 bonfire, Como Park fire rings, 6 p.m. Call 644-3889.

27 Sat.

Teen night for grades 7-12, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Monday, April 15.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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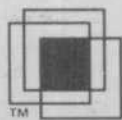
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Obituaries

Bernice Apilkowski

Bernice M. Apilkowski, a former Como Park resident, died at age 69 on Feb. 21. She was a graduate of Murray High School in 1944.

Apilkowski had lived in New Brighton in recent years. She was co-owner of Oak Grove Mobile Home Park and a member of the Twin Cities Musicians' Union. She was a parishioner at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Diane Griffin, Carolyn Cunningham and Lori Witz; two grandsons, Jake Cunningham and Corey Witz; a brother, Richard; and other relatives.

Edna Anderson

Edna M. Anderson died on Feb. 18. She was 93 years old.

Anderson was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Orvin, a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter, she is survived by two sons, Donald and Richard, both of St. Paul; four grandchildren, David, Daniel and Robert Anderson and Julie LaForte; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Ronald Cunningham

Ronald N. Cunningham, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on March 7, in Monahans, Texas. He was 67 years of age and had lived in recent years in Richardson, Texas.

Born in Missoula, Mont. to Russell and Claire Cunningham, he moved to St. Anthony Park at a young age when his father became associated with Lake States Forestry on the St. Paul Campus. The family lived on Cleveland Avenue for many years, next to Corpus Christi Church, where they were charter members.

Ronald Cunningham graduated in 1946 from Murray High School, then attended the College of St. Thomas, where he graduated in 1950. He married Virginia Grendahl in 1950.

Cunningham worked as a salesman, first in the lumber business, then in real estate.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Richardson, Texas; a son, Michael of Smithville, Texas; two daughters, Shelly of McKinney, Texas, and Pam of Lubbock, Texas; six grandchildren, Kevin, Emily, Erica, Elizabeth, Nikki and Clay; and a sister, Shirley Pallansch of Arlington, Va.

Georgia De Net

Georgia M. De Net, a resident of Como Park, died on Feb. 22, at the age of 81. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Childhood.

De Net worked for many years at the shoe department in Field-Schlick department store.

Preceded in death by her

parents, Roy and Elizabeth, and a brother, Robert, she is survived by a sister, Marguerite Gallagher; two brothers, Roy of St. Paul and Charles of Encino, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Eleanor Forsblad

Eleanor S. Forsblad, age 88, died on March 6. She lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center. Forsblad was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl, she is survived by two daughters, Lois of Falcon Heights and Elaine Bratland of Shoreview; grandchildren, David, Paul, Mark and Eric Bratland; great-grandchildren Erin, Daniel, David, Lindsey, Megan, Benjamin and Thomas Bratland; and a brother, Arnold Lindeen of Cambridge, Minn.

Cecelia Gorka

Cecelia Ann Gorka died on March 5 at 94 years of age. She had lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center recently after leaving her home in Roseville. She was a member of the Church of St. Rose of Lima.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, and a daughter, Gloria Douglas, Gorka is survived by her sons, Clifford of Star Prairie, Wis., Fred of Maplewood and Jerome of Shoreview; daughters, Mary Lou Alfveby and Bonnie Timm, both of St. Paul, and Kathryn Byrne of Austin, Texas; 21 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and a sister, Josephine Kolas of Little Falls.

Alexander Hodson

Alexander C. Hodson, the former head of the entomology, fisheries and wildlife department at the University of Minnesota, died on March 13. He was 89.

Hodson spent his entire 46-year career at the university, where the building housing the entomology department was named Hodson Hall in his honor in 1976. He retired in 1974, but continued to visit his office in the department until last year.

Hodson was known for keeping a 50-year record of plant development in the spring. He predicted insect activity based on his records.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey of Roseville; a daughter, Nancy Pince of Arden Hills; a son, Robert of Newark, Delaware; a sister, Mrs. Fletcher Watson of Belmont, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Darrell Loveridge

Darrell K. Loveridge, a longtime resident of Lauderdale, died on Feb. 29. He was 67 years old.

Loveridge was a member of Rosehill Alliance Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; daughters, Geraldine Kleinendorst, Susan Loveridge

and Laurie Conway; a son, David; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Charleen Joyce; and two brothers, Warren and Harry.

Herbert Nelson

Herbert G. Nelson, a Lauderdale resident, died on March 15. He was 78 years of age.

Nelson was a retired volunteer fireman in Falcon Heights. He was an avid golfer.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Ray. Survivors include his wife, Vellma; sons, Kenneth, Ralph and Larry; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Dorothy Mobray and Vivian Ames.

Richard Newman

Richard Axel Newman, 70, former owner of the NewMech Company, died on Feb. 28. Newman had lived recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

He joined the family business, Axel Newman Heating and Plumbing, after serving in the Navy in World War II. In 1949, he became the youngest master plumber and steamfitter in Minnesota. The company was located at Como and Snelling and was known for the company van perched on the roof of the building.

In the 1970s the company moved to another location and changed its name to NewMech Companies.

Newman was an active leader in the YMCA of Greater St. Paul and was awarded the YMCA Distinguished Leader Award in 1978.

He is survived by a daughter, Gayle Martinez of St. Paul; four sons, Richard of Eveleth, Roy of Shoreview, Ronald of Tampa, Fla., and Robert of Lakeland; six grandchildren, Sherri and Stephanie Martinez, Amanda, Star, Eve and Ryan Newman; and a sister, Dorothy Vono of St. Paul.

George Taylor

George F. Taylor died on Feb. 29. He was a resident of Falcon Heights and a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughters, Barbara Taylor and Susan Taylor-Campbell; five grandchildren; and a sister, Ethel McConnell.

Corrine Truax

Corrine V. Truax, age 89, died on March 14. She lived in Falcon Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gordon, she is survived by two daughters, Joanne Truax and Mary Jane Olson; three grandchildren, Christine, Susan and David; great-grandchildren, Corinne, Lauren, Amanda and Samantha; and a niece and nephew.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

Classified deadline:

April 15, 6 p.m.

Next issue: April 25

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
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Housing

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FOR SALE: elegant 3 BR townhouse in St. Anthony Park. \$72,500. Call Beth Richardson, ReMax, 646-2100.

HOME FOR SALE: 2340 Buford, 4 BR. Extraordinary new kitchen and owner's suite, fpl, CA, much wood. \$169,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

HOME FOR SALE. Prime South-east. 908-20th. 3 BR, fresh neutral, 2-car garage. \$84,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

HOME FOR SALE. Impeccable 2-story. 3 BR + den nr St. Paul campus in Falcon Heights. 1840 Pascal. Newer lovely kitchen private yard, 2 fpl. \$158,000. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

WANTED: 2 BR or large 1 BR apartment in SAP (6/1) for young professional couple with spayed, declawed cat. \$450-600. Call 647-0992.

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CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER Roseville location. 16 months-5 years. Call for more information: 636-4495.

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

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Remodeling Concepts



by Peter Hagen, CR

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Elect St. Anthony Park Community Council delegates on Tuesday, April 9

North St. Anthony Park residents have the opportunity to elect three delegates and two alternates from a pool of seven candidates to the St. Anthony Park Community Council on Tuesday, April 9.

Delegates serve two-year terms and alternates serve one-year terms.

The polling place, which is open from 2 to 9 p.m., is located in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue.

Candidates are Howard Bergstrom, Terrence Gockman, Kajsa Larson, Alice Magnuson, Warren Preeshl, Jim Snoxell and Carol Weber. Their filing statements are printed below. Magnuson and Snoxell are current members of the council.

Howard Bergstrom, retired former educator: If elected, my objective will be to help, in ways that the District 12 Council can, to maintain and improve our St. Anthony Park as a fine place to work, learn and live.

Now retired, I have been a high school and university teacher and an administrator of curriculum and instruction for school districts and for the state system of community colleges. During 30 years as a Park resident, I have served on the SAP Association board and the Block Nurse Program board. Currently I am on the board of the Roseville-headquartered National Youth Leadership Council.

Terrence Gockman, trade show and exhibit builder/carpenter: I was raised in Chicago, studied art at the University of Wisconsin, Superior and in

Copenhagen, Denmark. I lived in San Francisco for 16 years. In 1989 I moved with my wife Jeanne and my son Otto from northern California to Minnesota. For the last 6½ years we have made our home in St. Anthony Park. We were attracted to the Park by its beauty and community spirit. I hope to contribute to these elements by working on the community council.

Kajsa Larson, student: Having a sense of community in a person's life is very important. I value being a part of the close-knit neighborhood of St. Anthony Park. By being a member of the community council, I hope to help maintain and improve the quality of life in our area. Over the years, my parents worked with a group of people who improved our community by getting a noise wall built along Highway 280. Through this I learned the importance of working together for the well-being of others. For me, cooperation is the key to improvement.

Alice Magnuson, academic advisor, Metropolitan State University: As a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park I'm impressed with our history and rich tradition. By reflecting on and using this history and tradition we can build a strong community of the future. We need to work on preserving our housing stock. We must keep and continue to attract small business. We must work at preserving our environment to provide a safe place for our children and families to grow and live.

Warren Preeshl, investment banker in municipal bonds: I've lived in St. Anthony Park from

1948-50 and again from 1974 to the present. During the 1950-74 time I served on the Burnsville School Board for 6½ years. I ran, unsuccessfully, for the St. Paul School Board in 1974 or so. My work involves municipal finance for schools, parking, water and sewer and industrial development. I am "semi-retired."

Jim Snoxell, attorney: We live in a wonderful neighborhood that faces many challenges and opportunities. Our community council is one way we can be heard by the government that is supposed to serve us.

I bring to the council a willingness to listen and to advocate, an understanding of the issues we face, and professional skills that will help the council be an effective representative of our neighborhood. I look for the council to act to enhance the quality of our neighborhood by encouraging neighbors to work together and by addressing issues of parking, run-down property, noise, graffiti and the like.

I am a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park. I have been active in several community organizations, including a leadership position with the group that led the effort resulting in the state's construction of noise barriers along Highway 280.

I have been a delegate to the council for the last two years. I have enjoyed coaching at Langford Park, I have participated on the boards of the St. Anthony Park Association and the Library Association and I am an active member of our neighborhood's United Church of Christ,

where I currently chair its Remodeling Committee.

Carol Weber, Realtor: As a resident of St. Anthony Park for 32 years I have enjoyed the benefits and opportunities of living and raising a family in this unique neighborhood. As a Realtor for 24 years I have had the privilege of helping many of our residents buy or sell their homes here.

I appreciate the time and energy my fellow neighbors have dedicated to our community to keep it vital, connected, innovative and safe. I would like to help keep these visions ongoing.

South St. Anthony Park

Ron Dufault and Carole Mannheim were the only candidates to file for the two open delegate seats in South St. Anthony Park, so both will serve on the council and there will not be an election. Here are their filing statements:

Ron Dufault, silk screen printer: I have lived in South St. Anthony Park for the best part of 36 years. I work in St. Louis Park as a silk screen printer, working on components for the computer industry.

The noise abatement wall for Highway 280 was my introduction to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, involving both committee meetings and a Legislative hearing.

Along with our community issues I am involved with the international community, working with an organization of exchange students, staff and friends of the Minnesota

Agriculture Student Trainee Exchange Program. I often host students and now have a student from the Czech Republic.

I am an avid gardener and Christmas collector. In the summer you can usually find me in the garden and in the fall and early winter I can be found searching for new treasures to add to my collection.

We have a wonderful community, and if elected I would work to keep it that way. I am concerned about the ongoing project of the sound wall both in the landscape project and continued study/discussion of the noise spillover from the bridges over Robbins Street and the railway yard. The ongoing problem of vandalism is another concern of mine.

Carole Mannheim, psychologist: These first two years as your South St. Anthony Park delegate have met all of my expectations. I worked with a talented group of staff and volunteers, I learned many of the intricacies of citizen participation and I had a good time!

[In my second term,] I'd like to focus my energies on helping the council to achieve a better and more reliable process for balancing the sometimes conflicting objectives of economically developing our community, while preserving the high-quality livability of our residential neighborhoods.

I'll be particularly interested in pursuing projects that will have the purpose of reducing juvenile crime and limiting nuisance noise in our community.

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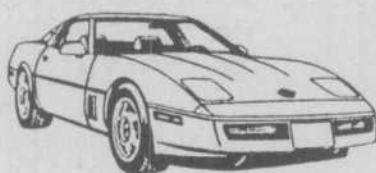
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