

## St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, June 7

*Organizers say that putting together the day-long fair is a year-long affair*

by Todd Ryan Boss

The St. Anthony Park Arts Festival begins in January. . . . And February, and March, and April . . .

Before the festival actually happens the first Saturday in June, members of the St. Anthony Park community are facilitating its beginnings throughout the winter months, as if somehow tending to a garden that lies dormant beneath the snow.

When the snow is still flying in January, library association member Jane Donaho sends out applications to a database of artists. Artists call her home for months with questions of all kinds. Meanwhile, as applications filter in (from as far away as Texas this year), the jurying committee meets to decide who will get the festival's approximately 100 sidewalk spaces along the intersections of Como and Carter from which to display their art.

The St. Anthony Park Business Association's Sue Davern is on the phone too. All winter long, she's booking musicians and pony rides for the festival and arranging for food and games.

The festival is a unique opportunity for the library and

business association to work together toward a common goal. Donaho and Davern both speak highly of the collaboration and praise the good efforts of many in making that cooperation a profitable one for the benefit of everybody in the community.

At this year's festival



artists will range in age from 6 to 100. The centenarian is from Ohio and will be represented with a booth offering a selection of her oils and watercolors. The 6-year-old is a beginning jewelry maker.

The arts festival has always been open to young artists. At only \$25 for a half-space (that price hasn't changed in years), said Donaho, "It's a great way to get started." In fact, Donaho herself first started showing her own art here and encourages others who are considering selling their creations to use the venue as a testing ground. New artists find out what sells and

what doesn't, and they get a chance to meet and talk with other artists and learn the inside scoop on doing shows.

Over half of the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival exhibitors come back year after year, and some of them show their art at this festival exclusively. Donaho takes that as a sign that they're doing something right.

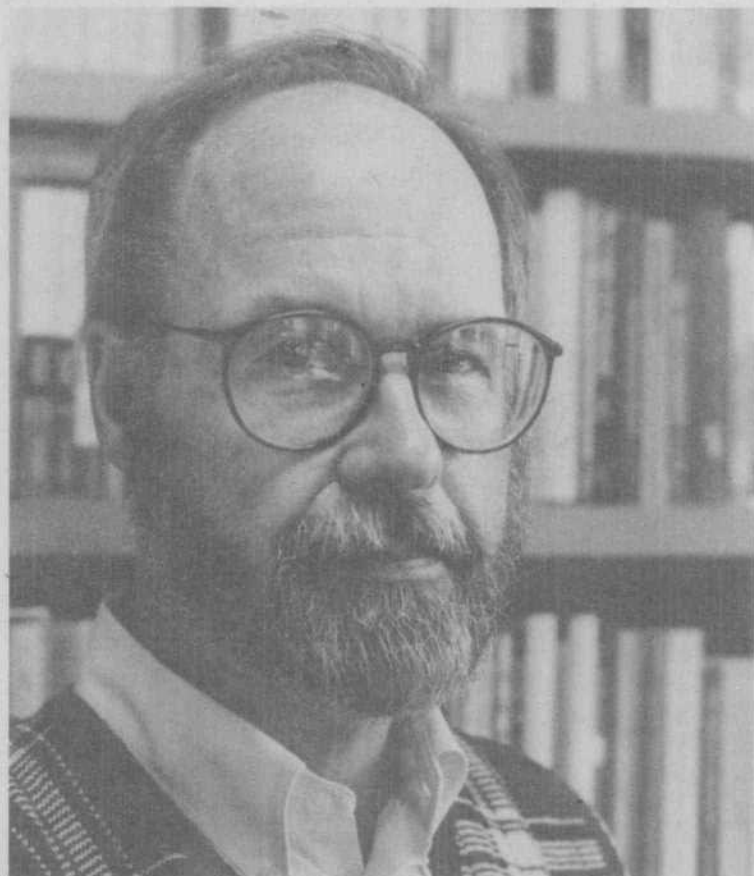
Of the jurying committee, Donaho said, "We don't know what's great art, but we know what we like." She likes to think of the festival as providing a middle-ground between the high-brow Uptown Art Fair and your pull-up-a-folding-table variety flea-market.

Perhaps it's this middle-ground, where the mainstream consumer feels comfortable, that has allowed the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival to garner a reputation as an art show with class.

"How did you get into all this?" I ask Donaho, who laughs with me on her front lawn about the work involved in putting it all together.

It was Janet Quale who, nine years ago, called Jane's mother, a long-time library association member who was at that time moving out of the community, and prompted her mother to

*Fair to page 20*



## Rev. Greg Renstrom leaving the Park after 12 years

by David Anger

Find the energetic, focused and forthright Rev. Greg Renstrom packing up loads of books, papers and mementos at St. Anthony United Methodist Church, where he has served as the principal minister for the past 12 years.

Renstrom will be missed.

During his tenure the minister has helped revitalize the congregation on Como Avenue, overseeing a remodeling project and capital campaign. Membership is up. He's also cultivated the church as a spiritual center, not just for Methodists but for the entire community. Nowadays there's a hubbub of activity in the church building, which also shelters the Leisure Center, Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School, and Friday night teen gathering, among other events.

This month he's heading off to a new leadership post at Hamline United Methodist. Before he leaves the neighborhood, his good deeds will be honored during an ecumenical worship service on Sunday, June 8, 9:30 a.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Jazz, prayer and a Renstrom tribute highlight the service, which joins area UCC, Episcopal and Methodist churches.

A glance around Renstrom's neat-as-a-bug yet chock-a-block-full office offers an illuminating window into the minister's life and times — who he is, where he's been and where he's going. Two walls are lined with books, one with great volumes of literature from Thomas Hardy to George Eliot and the other with copies of inspiring sermons. A Michelin map of Scotland hangs in the corner as does his master's degree of theology from the University of St. Andrews. Three desks crowd the room and sitting atop the largest one stands a pair of Winnie-the-Pooh bookends, a truly playful gesture on Renstrom's part. On a more serious note, there's a copy

*Rev. Renstrom to page 2*

## Neighbors respond to flood response

by John Marino

"The students enjoyed the experience and kept bugging me 'When are we going out again?'" said Charlotte Strong, director of community relations and outreach at Job Corps. The agency, located on Snelling Avenue in Como Park, sits just across from the State Fairgrounds. Strong was referring to the Job Corps students who went to Red Wing and Stillwater in April to help with sandbagging and cleanup efforts in the wake of massive spring flooding.

By now everyone knows how devastating the floods in Minnesota and North Dakota were, especially to Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, but there also was flooding on the banks of the Mississippi and St. Croix Rivers in the Twin Cities metro area and to the south. Many community groups, including the Como Community Council and

St. Anthony Park Community Council, volunteered their help for the benefit of the flood victims.

"I went with the students twice, and it was a lot of hard work," said Strong, describing her two trips to Stillwater in late April. She was part of two crews that numbered 24 and 13 people each that were engaged in cleanup efforts after the St. Croix finally receded. An 18 member crew of Job Corps students and staff traveled down to Red Wing in early April to help sandbag the Mississippi River.

"We made the effort to contact the general flood telephone line," Strong said. "We explained what we were and that we had students and staff willing to go out and help. We got a call back right away and went out to Red Wing."

Now, another Job Corps crew is preparing to head up to East Grand Forks to help with cleanup. The first order of business is to

reclaim some larger buildings — such as warehouses and churches — that can serve as temporary housing for an even larger cleanup crew to be sent later.

### Community service fulfilled

Also, delivery of the Como Community Council's monthly newsletter was delayed one

*Flood to page 2*



## ON THE INSIDE

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- Como Park's Japanese Garden page 6
- Emma Beyer campaigns for District 12 from Sweden and wins page 8
- Irish step dancing page 12
- Good works: Monica Kline page 16

*Celebrate Como Zoo's centennial page 10*



## St. Anthony Park Community Council

## NEWS

## Council actions at a glance

The May 7 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council marked the first meeting for newly elected Council members Kenneth Chin-Purcell, representing North St. Anthony Park, Deborah Kuehl, representing business, and Suann Olson, representing South St. Anthony Park. A fourth new Council member, Emma Beyer, representing North St. Anthony Park, takes office in July.

The first order of Council business was the election of the Council co-chairs from each delegation. Jim Snoxell was elected co-chair from North, Bob Arndorfer was elected cochair from South, and a new co-chair for the business delegation will be elected next month. In the interim, Ellen Watters will continue to serve as co-chair from business.

In other action, the Council:

- Moved to support the planting of a small prairie garden in front of the St. Anthony Park Elementary school. The garden has been planned by students at the school.
- Moved to support the establishment of a St. Paul Grand Round bikeway.
- Moved to ask Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman to use every means possible to repeal a decibel standard provision in legislation relating to noise abatement along T.H. 280, and asked that Jim Snoxell be authorized to speak and communicate the Council's position to MN/DOT, legislators, and the Governor.
- Moved to ask area commercial properties to refrain from having maintenance and snow removal done after 10 p.m. and before 6 a.m.
- Reported on progress toward hiring a new Community Organizer to replace Abby Struck who resigned from the Council on April 30. A new community organizer is expected to be in place in the next two weeks.

Photo by Truman Olson



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

Members: Bob Arndorfer, Emma Beyer, Kenneth Chin-Purcell, Ron Dufault, Terrance Gockman, Ken Holdeman, Deborah Kuehl, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Jack McCann, Suann Olson, Jim Snoxell, Ellen Watters and Carol Weber.

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

## Flood . . . from page 1

week, as the delivery service was busy sandbagging both the Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers in the St. Paul metro area.

A branch of Re-Entry Services, Inc., Sentence to Service is comprised of non-violent offenders who are required by law to fulfill their community service responsibilities. They did so by helping at three metro area sites.

Jon Ragner, a manager at STS, headed up the crews. "In Fort Snelling Park, at the check-in center," Ragner said, "we built a 5 1/2-foot-high dike and the water level (of the Minnesota River) was about four feet. That center would have been flooded."

The downtown crew built a 9-foot-high wall along the Mississippi that was 8 1/2 feet thick, near the old West

### People can still help out by donating money and time through Lutheran Social Services.

building. Once both rivers had crested and the sandbags did their job, it was time for the cleanup.

"We loaded them back up to bring them to East Grand Forks, or Iowa, wherever they were needed," Ragner said.

### Bankers pitch in

Members of the Minnesota Bankers Association (MBA) made a \$1,000 donation to the flood relief effort in East Grand Forks. The MBA also will be sending bank personnel to help solve the logistical problems of the cleanup.

"For example," explained Rick Beeson, an MBA board member and president of the St. Anthony Park Bank, "just handling wet files — banks are such a paper-intensive business, with signature cards, files, and so on. It's very labor intensive running the day to day business."

Beeson said he thinks banks will take into account that many homeowners didn't have flood insurance and may provide loans below market rates to help individuals and businesses get back on their collective feet.

"Because there were so many individual stories, what's not getting a lot of publicity is the losses of many businesses," Beeson said. "But businesses are the engines that drive people's ability to survive economically."

Banks, therefore, may have to be flexible in their own drive to rebuild the East Grand Fork's economy.

"I think they'll try to look at each case individually and look at each person's credit and maybe forgive some of the interest or some of the principal," said Beeson, who added, "some banks are going to have some losses."

### Donations roll in

Lutheran Social Service (LSS), located on Como Avenue near Interstate 280 in St. Anthony Park, put out the call for donations and the community responded to the tune of five truckloads full of cleaning goods, food, and other helpful items for the people in need.

That's five trucks, as in semi-trailer trucks, two of which were donated by Dart and another by Dayton Hudson.

"So many people said 'It's nice we can do something,'" said Gayle Adelsman, director of communications for LSS, a statewide organization with an annual budget of \$43 million and 1,800 employees.

"We were quite overwhelmed," she added. "There is a real sense of community in their neighborhood."

### One person's need

Children's Home Society (CHS), another neighborhood-based agency, pitched in to help one of their Stillwater office employees whose home was destroyed by the flood. "We held a silent auction for her and we donated money and goods," said Scott

Phillips, the division director of communications for CHS. He said the agency is currently seeking a sister agency in East Grand Forks in order to help some more.

### Seminarians offer service

The Luther Seminary in St. Anthony Park suspended classes May 19 to 21 to encourage students to help with flood relief. As a result, some 320 students, faculty, staff and family members headed north for three days of cleanup activities. Nearly \$9,000 also was raised by the seminary and Lutheran Brotherhood.

### More cash needed

"There is still a big demand for cash," said Adelsman at LSS. But many elderly people who have been displaced from their homes in the small towns and rural areas have lived their lives being independent and self-reliant. "These are unusual circumstances," Adelsman said, "and they're not able to ask for help." To donate money or volunteer, call LSS at 642-5990, extension 319. ■

## Greg Renstrom . . . from 1

of "Why am I a United Methodist?"

Answering that question is easy for Renstrom. Besides the fact that the minister was raised Methodist, he values the denomination's respect for scripture, tradition, reason and experience. "It's a flexible and diverse denomination, but it also believes in spiritual guidance," says Renstrom. "It doesn't encourage ambivalence."

There's nothing ambivalent about Renstrom. He is serious, but hardly stern. The 50-year-old enjoys sporty cars and daily aerobics at The Firm. Renstrom's day begins at 5 a.m. and he's in the office by 9, when he tackles administrative duties and prepares sermons. During the afternoon he visits congregants and the evenings are replete with meetings, including supervising teens on Fridays and participating in spirituality groups on Sundays.

He brings to his ministry 18 years of sobriety from alcohol abuse, a recovery that he describes as a spiritual awakening. Renstrom says he's also recovering from divorce. When his marriage dissolved seven years ago, Renstrom experienced stints of suffocating depression and stress. Preoccupied with the break-up of his marriage, Renstrom left an English muffin in the toaster and his house went up in flames. On Thanksgiving Day, 1990, the minister — left without many material possessions — found encouragement through parishioners, friends and prayer.

These life challenges, he concedes, have made him a better minister. Over the past 12 years in the Park, he has cultivated a more approachable and informal preaching style. The congregation now boasts traditional and contemporary worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. respectively. Highlighting these service are Renstrom's deceptively simple yet enlightening and inspiring sermons, which rely on anecdotes and storytelling to reveal positive messages from the Bible.

Renstrom's prescription for spiritual nourishment is simple — prayer. He prays four to five times daily, for other people and himself. His prayers are conversations with God, which he describes as the most important instrument of his faith. But prayer, he says, isn't a passive pursuit in which people simply ask God to remove all of their shortcomings. Instead, prayer is an interactive pursuit in which people work in tandem for a better life and world. To support this idea, Renstrom paraphrases John Baillie — "Prayer isn't an alternative to effort, it's an accompaniment to effort."

When asked to name the biggest lesson he's learned through his years in St. Anthony Park, Renstrom becomes quiet and then adds, "This will sound incredibly religious, but 10 years ago I went to a lecture by the Biblical scholar Krister Stendahl. I'll never forget it. During the talk he spoke about what he learned in life and then he said it all comes down to one important lesson — 'What a friend we have in Jesus.' That's the most important lesson of the past 12 years — the friendship I have with Jesus."

He also believes that this is the greatest time to be in the ministry because people need the church more than ever. Indeed, he adds, "I don't find my work daunting, I find it exhilarating."

It's this kind of enthusiasm that has made Renstrom much loved. Leaving isn't easy, but the long Minnesota good byes are coming to a close. The buzz around St. Anthony Park United Methodist about the Rev. Greg Renstrom is — "We're sure going to miss him." ■

Photo by Truman Olson



## Road meeting draws overflowing crowd

by David Anger

**T**alk of traffic calming strategies, replacing lead water pipes, adding boulevard trees and changing street lanterns drew an overflowing crowd of 150 people on Tuesday, May 20 to the St. Anthony Park Library, where residents gathered for the first neighborhood meeting about the 1998 Doswell and Chelmsford road construction project.

The St. Paul Department of Public Works in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Community Council called the gathering to discuss the major road construction that will affect the well-traveled streets between Hoyt and Carter, Fulham and Cleveland in North St. Anthony Park next summer.

While the project's principal mission is to repave crumbling streets, remove obsolete lead water pipes and install curbs and gutters, many people on the district council's environment committee view the impending street upheaval as an opportunity to enhance the neighborhood's livability through the addition of innovative traffic calming devices as well as water run-off measures.

Most of the crowd filling the library's meeting room was concerned about traffic, which is particularly brisk in this enclave because of University of Minnesota commuters dashing from Como to Cleveland. Children, residents reported, are at risk as are pedestrians and bicyclists. One frustrated neighbor cried, "Do we have to

wait until someone gets killed before we do something?"

Options for calming traffic run the gamut from such conventional means as adding stop signs to more innovative ideas like traffic islands, bump outs and speed bumps, which have been developed in busy

*Options for calming traffic run the gamut from such conventional means as adding stop signs to more innovative ideas like traffic islands, bump outs and speed bumps.*

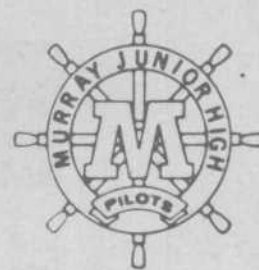
Minneapolis neighborhoods from Marcy-Holmes in the southeast to the Wedge and East Isles in the south.

Still, this meeting was merely an informational one and no decisions were made. A subcommittee is forming to study the options and there will be, no doubt, more communication about the endeavor in the months ahead.

Homeowners will pick up 25 percent of the cost of the project, which is assessed against people's property taxes over 20 years. The remaining 75 percent of the cost comes from local and state funds. Seniors can have the assessment deferred until their property is sold.

For more information about the Doswell and Chelmsford road construction project, call Lisa Falk, public works street engineer, at 266-6117. ■

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## EDITORIAL

## Good works

The Bugle takes off for points north and south in John Marino's in-depth report about the neighborhood's response to the horrible floods that swooshed through Grand Forks and other communities this spring. After hearing about the soggy damage incurred because of the floods, people and organizations wasted no time in sending help or money. It's this kind of volunteer spirit that makes our communities tick.

Similarly, the upcoming St. Anthony Park Arts Festival is accomplished by enthusiastic volunteers, who believe that the arts and summertime offer the ideal opportunity to bring people together. But don't be fooled, pulling off such a complex annual event isn't done in a heart beat. Indeed, Jane Donahoe — organizer of the upcoming festival — aptly says, "If you're gonna make this a good neighborhood to live in, then you've got to be willing to go to the library association meetings . . . or coach little league, or do one of the million things that people do. It doesn't just happen. People make it happen."

All of this talk about volunteering brings up this newspaper's new feature called "Good Works," which aims to give readers a close-up and purposeful examination of volunteers and non-profit organizations. Our debut profile on page 16 trumpets Monica Kline, a 25-year veteran of the Children's Home Society. Her unselfish giving is inspiring in this age of "If I only had some spare time." And in her discussion with writer Cheryl Rushenberg, the enthusiastic volunteer presents some old-fashioned advice — lots of walking and little television watching. Future "Good Works" pages will include not only features but information about volunteer opportunities. ■

## Next issue June 26

## Deadlines:

Display ads ..... June 12

News &amp; classifieds ..... June 13

# PARK 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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## LETTERS

## Dear friends of Jack Whittemore

Jack was hospitalized on March 18, weighing in at 128 pounds and completely dehydrated. A biopsy showed he has graft versus host disease (GVHD) — a big setback. His doctor says it took a longtime for GVHD to surface and for him to get this sick, so it will take a long time for him to get better.

GVHD occurs in 30 percent of leukemia patients. The t-cells in his new marrow are attacking his own cells for they recognize them as foreign. The most common form of GVHD affects the skin and a rash appears. For Jack he experienced weight loss, nausea, diarrhea and cramping.

Jack has been out of

the hospital since the end of April, but frequent clinic visits are necessary as are daily home health care visits. He is slowly gaining weight, but no muscle yet.

Jack is eight months out from transplant — not resting on his laurels and hoping for blue skies. If you have time drop him a note, we can all use help on this long journey. His E-mail address is popomildes@aol.com.

*Helen Whittemore,  
Jack's mother*

*Editor's note: Jack Whittemore is the former owner of the Mill City Cafe and underwent a bone marrow transplant for leukemia last autumn. Many readers have asked about him.*

Bugle's community-wide

## PHOTO CONTEST



Capture the essence of the neighborhood through a photograph and win a great prize in the Bugle's first annual photo contest, featuring Adult (16 and up) and Youth (15 and younger) categories.

Top three photographs win prizes — including a \$500 Vision Quest photography workshop, photographic equipment and Micawber's gift certificates — plus publication in September's Bugle.

**Deadline: July 30**

Call David Anger at 646-5369 for details

## From the Bugle archives:

**22 YEARS AGO . . .** Stuart Peterson, Raymond Willis, Carol Schoen, Mary Warpeha, Charles Bassett, Gerald Nolte, Joe Skovholt and John Rutford serve on St. Anthony Park Association board . . . Robert Rutford becomes director of National Science Foundation's Polar Program . . . Artisans' World opens at 2274 Como . . .

**17 YEARS AGO . . .** Children's Home Society of Minnesota opens Roseville day care facility . . . Muffuletta begins serving breakfast . . . Ankeny & Kell set to develop Baker School site . . .

**12 YEARS AGO . . .** Ned Wesenberg and Neal Wilson receive Eagle Scout awards . . . Como Avenue streetscape improvement starts . . . Developer razes Flameburger restaurant . . . Editor Mary Mergenthal pens editorial about the merits of recycling . . . Irene and Ronald Stone celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary . . .

**7 YEARS AGO . . .** St. Anthony Park Association and the Minnesota Horticultural Association plan first-ever garden tour of the neighborhood . . . St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church observes 40th anniversary of its building . . . St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church celebrates centennial . . .

**2 YEARS AGO . . .** Tim Cruikshank becomes Lauderdale's city administrator . . . 280 noise wall construction begins in St. Anthony Park . . . Lauderdale city council elects Karen Gill-Gerbig to the fold.

## Q &amp; A

Which is your favorite zoo animal, and why?



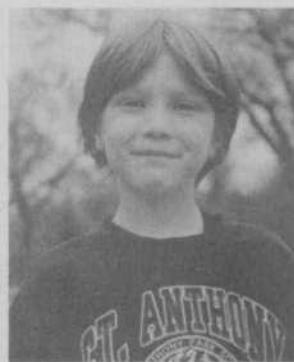
**Larissa**

The monkeys, because they climb around.



**Caitlin**

Tiger, because I like to watch them walk around.



**Nora**

Gorillas, I like to watch them climb.



**Reid**

Tiger, because it has black on it.



**Ellen**

Dolphins (or elephant, I'm not sure), I like the color gray.



**Derek**

Polar bear. It swims underwater, and I like to watch it through the glass.



## C O M M E N T A R Y



## Oprah, Mom and I

by Natalie Zett

When my father died last year, I wondered how my Mom would cope? After 40-plus years of being together, Mom said it was as if part of her had also died. How would she fill the days previously spent looking after him? Her own uncertain health prevented her from working or even volunteering.

Since she lives out of state, I called regularly but dreaded the conversations. If she wasn't dissolving in tears, she was ranting about the upsurge of violence, complaining about the world going to hell. She found only one thing to rejoice in: that she wouldn't be around too many more years to see it happen. She was sealing her fate.

I was alarmed that this educated, articulate woman who taught me to love the classics, old films, and museums now spent much of her day in front of the TV. A few months ago, my concern evaporated into exasperation. During her latest disaster du jour litany, I exclaimed: "Stop watching the friggin' news then! Find something else to watch!" She was silent.

Nevertheless, what I said had some effect. After that conversation, I heard little about shootings, carjackings, kidnappings, and murders. Instead, mom began raving about the Oprah show. "Oh God," I thought to myself, "I drove her from the news to talk shows!"

I had never seen Oprah, but had viewed similar shows. I dismissed these productions as sensationalist junk. The hosts do little more than moderate the guests' out-of-control shout fests. What could my mother possibly get from this?

I decided not to address the subject. I mean, look what happened the last time I said something. Instead, I waited silently for other signs of my mother's total mental disintegration.

One winter afternoon, she called with an unusual request. "I can't get out," she told me. "But would you mind buying me some books?" Then she added, "Oprah has a book club and I want to be part of it."

Let me guess? Romance novels, food tips, love in the '90s?

Mom read the list. My ears perked up when she mentioned *Song of Solomon*. "Toni Morrison is a really great author!" I said with no small amount of shock.

She immediately reprimanded me, "What are you so surprised about?" she stated, "Oprah only

recommends good books. Watch her show sometime!" And she added, "You know, you're becoming a snob!"

Oprah's book list also included titles and authors that I wasn't familiar with. I shipped the books to Mom and she devoured them in record time. Mom returned the books to me with the admonishment, "Read them yourself. It will do you some good!"

Mom explained that Oprah also has each author appear on her show. The book is then discussed over a meal with Oprah, the author, and other noteworthy guests.

I began reading the books . . . and watching Oprah. The books did more than entertain and educate: they became the main focus for my weekly conversations with Mom. She had a spark about her now, something I hadn't seen since I was a child.

During last week's conversation, Mom said, "I have always understood my life better when I meet a character like Trudi."

She was referring to Trudi Montag, a Zwerg (dwarf), the protagonist in *Stones from the River* by Ursula Hegi. Trudi narrates how her life and the lives of her neighbors in the small town of Burgdorf, Germany were forever altered by the rise and fall of the Nazi party.

Mom continued, "I mean, Trudi struggles with envy, terrible self-esteem, and unforgiveness. I have always had the same trouble." She never before had been so honest, or so vulnerable, with me. She told me how hard it was growing up in a small town in the '30s and '40s, where kids used to tease her by calling her the "German Jew with the big nose!"

"But somehow," I said, "When the Jews were being persecuted, Trudi was able to get outside of her own pain and come to their assistance. Even though she knew the consequences."

"Maybe she saw herself in them," said Mom. "Somehow she was able to gather all the hate she carried and redirect it where it belonged: at the Nazis!"

She begged me to hurry and finish the rest of the books: *She's Come Undone*, by Wally Lamb, *Song of Ruth*, by Jane Hamilton, and *Deep End of the Ocean*, by Jacqueline Mitchard. In the meantime, I sent her the rest of Toni Morrison's writings and *Rapture of Canaan*, the newest book on the list.

The books paved a way for my mother and I to get to know each other. To really know the intelligent, opinionated, and, yes, even occasionally snobbish women we have become has transformed us. In the past, we were tangled in our many differences and never moved past them. The books have restored my relationship with my Mom.

Much as Mom saw herself in Trudi, she seems to be able to see herself in me. And I often see her life playing through my own. The many things I denied, ignored, or fought against make sense because, after all, I am her daughter. I am grateful, amazed, and amused at the same time. More than a common boundary, the books are a unique mirror that gives us insight into the other's soul. ■

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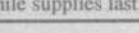
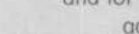
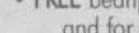
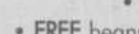
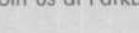
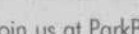
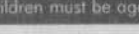
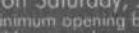
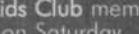
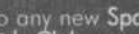
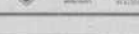


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# Green peace found at the Japanese Garden

by Judy Woodward

Ask people what attracts them to the Japanese Garden at Como Park, and it all comes down to some variation on green peace. And they're not talking about the environmental organization, either. Green peace is in the subtle palate of carefully chosen foliage plantings combined with artfully crafted views, sculpted pathways and mirror-like water. It marks the Como Ordway Memorial Japanese Garden as maybe the best place in the area to restore the sense of inner calm which is often the first casualty in the losing battle many of us are fighting with daily stress and turmoil.

Karyn Thompson, coordinator of volunteer programs at Como Conservatory, explained, "The Japanese Garden is designed for serenity and peaceful inner reflection. Although the garden covers only about one acre, you'll never see the end of a path here. Like life, the Japanese Garden never lets you see completely what's in front of you."

A fantasy of miniature islands, carefully selected ornamental stones interspersed among reflecting pools and meticulously raked sandy paths, the garden was intended to be a symbol as well as a refuge. Begun in 1974 as a tribute by her children to the late Charlotte Ordway, the garden today represents verdant proof of the friendship between St. Paul and its sister city, Nagasaki.

It wasn't always that way. As a symbol of international friendship, the garden has

clearly had its ups and downs. Designed by Nagasaki master landscape gardener, Masami Matsuda, it was not originally adapted to Minnesota soil and weather conditions. Vandalism and budget cutbacks took almost as great a toll on the garden as the harsh Minnesota climate. By the early 1980s, the Japanese Garden had fallen into weedy neglect. Most often, it was closed to the public.

Then came rescue, in the form of the capable gardeners' hands of a small group of volunteers. When they realized that it took over 1,000 hours of work just to weed the garden once, the volunteers began to grasp the size of the task before them. The St. Paul-Nagasaki Sister City Committee was approached for help. They, together with the conservatory staff and the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department, put together a blueprint for restoration.

Central to the plan was master gardener Matsuda, who consented to return to Minnesota and oversee the rebuilding of the

garden. Thompson described the cultural collision that occurred when Matsuda tried to supervise city workers who didn't necessarily understand the aesthetic principles involved in the painstaking placement of the granite boulders which are essential to the look of the Japanese Garden. She said, "Imagine American workmen working with Mr. Matsuda, this tiny, elderly Japanese man who would tell them that, no, each of these huge rocks had to be moved precisely a quarter-inch to achieve his vision."

Fortunately, Matsuda was patient as well as visionary. After several summers' labor, a replanted and re-engineered Japanese Garden was formally opened in July of 1992.

One addition was the small tea house which now sits in the heart of the garden, surrounded by its own tea garden. Here, in a simple wood-and-stucco structure built to resemble a traditional, rustic Japanese retreat, small groups of visitors can enjoy the timeless ritual of

the Japanese tea ceremony. Participation in the tea ceremony itself is available only by reservation. Thompson said the ceremonies are fully booked through the end of the summer season. Other visitors must content themselves with imagining the experience as they enjoy the peaceful, secluded atmosphere of the tea garden, which is set off from the rest of the grounds by a bamboo and cedar fence.

One lesson learned in the revival of the garden was the importance of ongoing maintenance. Joan Murphy, staff horticulturist of the Japanese Garden, presides over the detailed upkeep of the area. She explained how everything about her work, even the pruning, is designed to reinforce the spiritually calming aspects of Japanese landscape. "Trees in the garden are pruned into a horizontal rather than a vertical plane," she said. "We strive for the essence of Japanese style with Minnesota plant materials." Murphy confessed that the garden is not only her workplace but also helps her keep in touch with her own spirituality. "When I'm here by myself," she laughed, "I feel as if it's my garden then."

When Murphy is not alone, it's often because she's being assisted by one or more of the many volunteers. Long-term volunteers like Mary Dressel, a resident of Como Park, are the backbone of the garden organization. Dressel, who teaches chemistry at Metro State University in the wintertime when the garden is closed, said about her volunteer role, "It's like peeling an onion. The longer

I volunteer, the more I understand about the Japanese Garden."

Dressel described the garden as an emblem of Japanese culture: "I think the garden encapsulates some aspects of Japanese history and culture in the way baseball does for America. Baseball means community, competition and fun for Americans, so it unites us as a culture. For the Japanese, the garden embodies 900 years of Zen philosophy and cultural appreciation of nature. The garden is a metaphor for the wider beauty of nature in Japanese society."

In her years as a volunteer, Dressel has thought considerably about the differences between Western and Japanese gardening philosophy. "Western gardeners love bright colors. They want a riot of color, cascades of flowers. That's the not the Zen ideal. The Japanese will use a single bloom to serve as a focus for meditation," against the subtle variety of shades of green.

Fortunately, for those who might prefer to make a gradual transition from appreciation of the vibrant Western gardening ideal to a starker Japanese aesthetic, Dressel pointed out that there is one time of year when the Japanese garden does show off a bit of color. "In late May, the Korean lilacs, azaleas and irises will all come to bloom," she said.

The Japanese Garden is open 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Labor Day. On Tuesdays, it stays open until 8 p.m. For information call 487-8200. ■

Photo by Truman Olson



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## Lori's Coffee House: New owners, same good coffee

by Laura Pritchett

An afternoon cup of steamy café mocha at Lori's has always been a favorite treat. Lori's is also the first place I went to when I moved to this area, looking for a break from the unpacking and frenzy of settling in.

I'm not the only fan of this popular café. Several classes from the St. Paul campus regularly gather there, and professors hold their office hours at Lori's. Graduate students meet with their advisors and cab drivers stop in late at night for a good cup of joe. Philosophical debates are likely to be going on in one corner, a chess game in another. And outside on the patio, customers gather to people-watch and enjoy the sun.

While Lori's popularity is no surprise, some residents might be interested to discover that Lori's is no longer owned by Lori. The business was purchased by Mahmoud Shahin and is now operated with his partner and brother, Mohammed

Shahin. They bought the store in March of 1996 from Lori, who left the business to pursue other interests. One of her stipulations of sale, however, was to maintain the high-quality of products and service. "She wanted us to purchase the same kind of coffee beans, and to make sure we took good care of the customers," Mahmoud said. So besides ownership, not much has changed at this popular café.

The Shahin brothers are from Palestine originally and came here in 1986 to pursue their education. Mahmoud received a degree in physics and left a teaching job in order to dedicate time to the operation of Lori's. He is also the owner of another small local business, the Al-Carwan Grocery and Deli, which is a few doors down, and which will be serving middle-eastern deli foods by summer. His brother, Mohammed, has a master's degree in English literature. Despite their varied backgrounds, they agree on their interest in and affection for Lori's.

As was true in the past,

Mohammed Shahin, one of two owners of Lori's Coffee House, stands outside the coffeeshop on Cleveland Avenue. Photo by Truman Olson

Lori's sponsors several events, perhaps the most popular being the free live music performed on some weekends. The café also sponsors art shows called "Expressions at Lori's," a forum for display of art by or about the people and the life of the St. Paul campus and the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. Currently, a fascinating series of photos by Jim Perry, a professor of water quality, are on display at the café. Poetry readings are also welcome events — although there is no formal reading time, the Shahin brothers encourage others to organize poetry readings and other activities at Lori's and welcome customers' ideas regarding events.

In fact, customers are the best part about Lori's, Mahmoud noted. Both brothers know most of their customers by name and describe them as being "loyal, friendly, and polite." The customers keep returning, Mahmoud said, because the brothers buy the highest quality coffee beans. The café's success is also due to the excellent foods. Besides wonderful coffee, they also serve homemade soups and sandwiches, tea and juices, pastries and ice cream, all delivered with a smile.

Lori's is open until 11 p.m. every night, but the shop will stay open until the last customer feels like leaving. "Customers are never kicked out," Mahmoud noted. So take a moment to stop by Lori's, located at 1441 Cleveland Avenue North, and enjoy a cup of coffee — I recommend the mocha. ■

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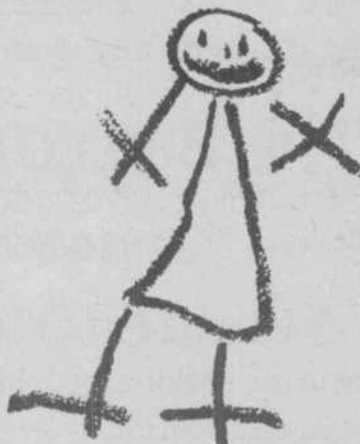


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## YOUTH NEWS

### Meet the spirited Emma Beyer

by Barbara Claussen

Emma Beyer ran her campaign for the St. Anthony Park Community Council from Sweden — and won.

"I was very fortunate," said Beyer, age 17, in a recent telephone interview. "I was able to fax information and keep up with the issues by e-mail."

No stranger to challenges, Beyer flew to Europe in January to attend school in Klippan, a town on the very southern tip of Sweden. She returns home on July 21 to teach at Concordia Language Villages and begin her community council term.

Despite her political inexperience she was eager to bring a young person's insight to the council. "I thought it would be a good learning experience to work with adults in this type of setting," Beyer said.

Her older sister, Kerstin, was also successful in running for a council position while a student.

Beyer's goals for her tenure include maintaining community spirit. Beyer describes the St. Anthony Park community as a unique neighborhood that works together, citing examples of recycling, the annual clean-up and July 4 celebration.

Children's safety in the neighborhood is another priority. Adamant about the importance of kids being able to go outside to

play, she wants to see the present atmosphere continue. "I'm surprised at how many families you see outside in their yards compared to other areas of the city," she observed. "That makes us special."

She voiced concerns about how the traffic flows through St. Anthony Park and children's safety would be impacted by the proposed University of Minnesota parking lot.

A junior at St. Paul Central High School, Beyer participated in a number of diverse activities before leaving for Europe.

Saturdays Beyer volunteered at the American Swedish Institute's

did not believe she was American because of her language skills. She has been able to keep up with the school work and increase her reading and writing skills.

"The school system is extremely different," Beyer observed. "It is like a college schedule. We have different classes every day. You need to be more self-reliant than in the U.S."

She also notes that people are more direct. "They don't beat around the bush. They tell you exactly what they think. At first I was shocked. You get into more discussions here."

She also feels that after being on her own for a semester in

Sweden, she is not afraid to try new things. She has demonstrated a certain amount of fearlessness already. She joined the school choir. She traveled to Norway twice and tried downhill skiing for the first time, an experience she described as nerve-racking. She went to Prague as a chaperone for a Swedish youth orchestra.

As for her future plans, she is ready to come home to finish high school at Central. "Even though

I'm accepted, there still remains a small barrier. I'm not totally Swedish. I will miss this a lot. I can't be in two places at once."

She plans to go to college with child psychology as a possible major. She also hopes to return to Sweden for a year to study at a university. It's another challenge that she's up to. ■



school for children. It is a program that her Swedish mother, Margareta, helped start when her daughters were young.

Beyer's parents wanted to provide a bicultural and bilingual environment for their children. In her first week of school in Sweden Beyer was surprised when most of her fellow students

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## KID-BITS



Summer might be here, but the Como Park High School varsity hockey team deserves kudos for a successful season of 14-7-0, placing third in the St. Paul City Conference. Here's the team: (left to right) front row, Joe Fornéy, Chad Johanson, Brian Walters, head coach John Brodrick, Dave Follmer, Dameon Booker, Andy Pacyga; middle row, Doug Capistrant, Sean McDermott, Bryan Lenton, Luke Tressel, Jason Fischbach, Jim Erickson; back row, coach Rod Magnuson, coach Neil Paitich, Reed Paitich, Louie Nistler, Nick Schwartz, Bill Kroona, Jeremy Baily, coach Joe Follmer and (not pictured) Matt Ruiz.

## Youth registrations

■ Registration for Langford Park activities — charcoal and pastel drawing, Ten-to-One Card Club, tennis lessons and preschool tumbling — continues through June 6 at Langford Park.

■ Registration for South St. Anthony Park activities — creative claywork and Games-N-More — continues through June 6 at South St. Anthony.

■ Mark the calendar for upcoming athletic registrations — fall soccer, July 14 - August 1; hockey, September 22 - October 10; basketball, October 6 - 24.

Call 298-5765 for information.

## Summer day trips

Langford Park and South St. Anthony Park rec centers are

sponsoring trips to Crystal Caves and Wild Mountain Water Slide on June 20 and June 27 respectively. Call 298-5765 for information.

## Como day camps

Como Park is sponsoring several day camps this summer, including the Adventure Camp, Safari Zoo School, Way to Grow Garden Camps and Arts Camps. Call 487-8270 for registration information.

## Lauderdale Scouts stage successful food drive

Boy Scout Troop 254 of Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale collected 843 pounds of food for area charities in April. Scouts Ben Courneya, Willie Doncits, Nathan Grindahl, Joel Malzer and Dan Villella participated. ■

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## Lions and Tigers

## 100 years of Como Zoo

1897 — St. Paul receives donation of three deer and forms Como Zoo.

1902 — Elk, moose and foxes join the menagerie.

1915 — Lt. Gov. Thomas Frankson donates two buffalos and Como Park Conservatory built.

1926 — Peggy, the black bear, becomes part of the zoo's furry family.

1930 — Visitors welcome new cement walkways.

1932 — Seal Island (formerly Monkey Island) opens as the first of the zoo's WPA projects.

1934 — Exotic animals join zoo after the closing of the Longfellow Gardens in Minneapolis.

1937 — Main zoo building opens.

1951 — Zoo welcomes Sparky, the performing sea lion.

1953 — Rabbitville opens.

1954 — Northern Pacific steam engine rails into the grounds.

1955 — Officials recommend closing.

1959 — Casey, the gorilla and grandfather of the current Casey, moves to town.

1969 — Officials recommend closing, again and citizens rally to save the zoo.

1972 — Whitey, the male polar bear, shot by keepers to save the life of a midnight visitor who fell asleep in the bear grotto.

1976 — Legislature approves \$8.5 million master plan.

1982 — New cat exhibit opens.

1986 — Victor Camp becomes director.

1994 — Casey escapes.

1996 — One million people visit.

Exactly 100 years  
City of St. Paul. A  
Park was fenced  
humble beginning

of our neighborhood's most special p

popular attractions — is celebrating

With the bears and the tigers and the

zoo's existe

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The Como.

year, and served as a warm winter h  
donations and purchases increased  
population, and in 1959, Casey the  
grandfather of the current Casey) an  
the zoo.

As the animal population grew,  
human visitors increase. Way back  
St. Paul residents were able to ride  
then the new electric railway and m  
3-mile trip to the park in only 30 m  
In later years, as the zoo was found  
visitors increased, cement walkway  
installed to make the visit more app  
since the spring and fall rains made  
pathways muddy.

Despite its growing popularity,  
officials recommend closing the zo  
and the attraction was again threate  
1969, as plans for the Minnesota Z  
developed. Citizens rallied to save t  
and are happy, no doubt, to witness  
100-birthday celebration.

Birthday celebrations have bee  
all year, and peak during the comin  
The biggest event is the 100th birth  
which will be held on June 21 and 2  
noon until 5 p.m. Cake and clowns  
there, of course. There will also be  
competition each day for the best co  
of the zoo's history.

Other birthday events include  
on the second Thursday of June, Ju  
feature a special performance in the  
concerts, magic shows, theater and



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coupon required per wristband and wristbands are not  
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## PIECE

## and Bears, oh my!

by Laura Prithcett

Three deer were given to the  
 area on the west side of Como  
 a pasture, and thus was the  
 the Como Zoo. The zoo — one  
 and one of the city's most  
 centennial this year with a bang.  
 settled here, it seems like the  
 a given — something we take  
 the zoo has had a fascinating  
 a tumultuous history, having  
 d twice.

s, the Como Zoo housed only  
 such as elk, moose and foxes.  
 pair of Mexican red birds, and  
 onated by several residents,  
 governor donated two buffalo.  
 Conservatory was built that  
 for zoo animals. Several

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y Night Outs," which are held  
 August. Each night will  
 o Zoo Amphitheater:  
 — and it's all free.

Throughout the summer the "Natural World Lecture Series" will be  
 going on as well. And in August, the annual Como Zoo Golf Classic  
 will be held.

Some of the birthday celebrations started earlier this year, with the  
 ice "petting" zoo at Rice Park during the Winter Carnival, and Como  
 Zoo volunteers in costume in the Grand Day Parade.

In addition to all the events, there are several projects underway.  
 One of these is the Gorilla Forest, which will increase the gorilla's  
 space by 800 percent. It will also increase the viewing area and provide  
 additional sleeping quarters. Victor Camp, the zoo director, noted that  
 they are still looking for funding, but are cautiously optimistic that  
 work will begin this fall.

This is not the first improvement to be made to the gorilla pen.  
 One renovation was made after Casey, the largest male gorilla, escaped  
 in May 1994. He leapt from the wall and climbed up and out, and  
 though his escapade was uneventful in that no one was hurt,  
 renovations were made to ensure that he would not be able to  
 escape again.

Another major project is "Tropical Encounters," which will be a  
 new space for animals from the tropics, including an anaconda. The  
 construction of a Donor Plaza — an area to recognize those who have  
 helped to support zoo — is also in the works.

But the additions are not all man-made: several new animals have  
 arrived, or will be arriving shortly. There are currently two new lion  
 cubs romping around, which were born to the resident parents. A new  
 pair of snow leopards will be arriving soon, and the miniature horses  
 will both be giving birth this spring.

The old favorites are still around, too. Sparky the Sea Lion will  
 begin his show on Memorial Day, and will perform every day of the  
 week except Mondays. You can see all these animals 365 days of the



es representing each decade  
 y Night Outs," which are held  
 August. Each night will  
 o Zoo Amphitheater:  
 — and it's all free.

year — in fact, Como Zoo is open as many or more hours than any  
 other zoo in the country. And it is one of the few free zoos in  
 metropolitan areas in the United States, and the only free one in  
 Minnesota. Como Zoo is visited by nearly a million people annually  
 and houses 103 species and 320 specimens of animals — quite a set of  
 distinctions for a place with such humble beginnings. ■

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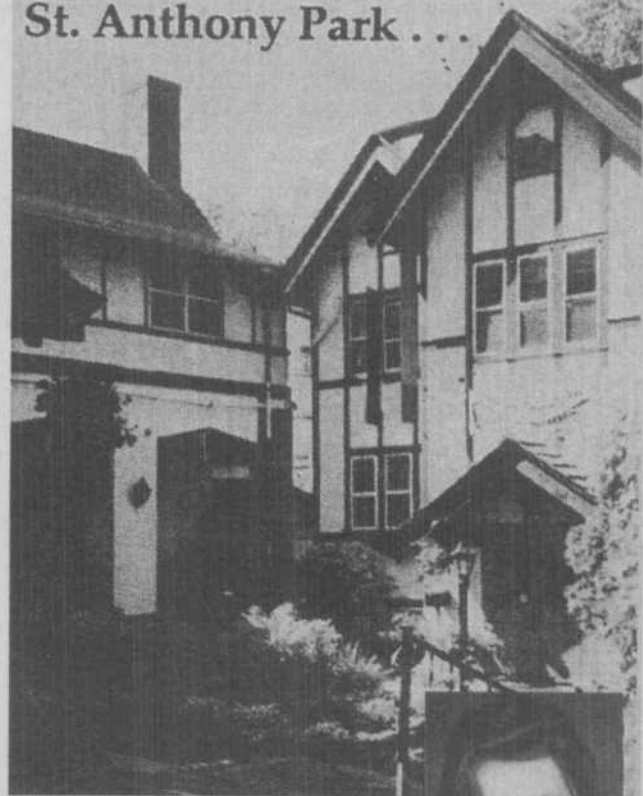
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## Buckley's beat — Irish step dancing at Odd Fellows' Hall

by Judy Woodward

If there had never been a Riverdance, Brenda Buckley would still be an Irish step dancer, but she probably wouldn't have nearly as many students. The internationally successful Irish dance extravaganza has made step dancing a household word and brought waves of new students to the Scoil na dTri (pronounced "skull-nah-dree") dance school. The name of the school is Gaelic for "School of the Three," and Buckley runs it with two partners.

On a recent evening, class was in session at Scoil na dTri's practice studio on the top floor of the Odd Fellows' Hall in South St. Anthony Park. Visions of ramrod-straight bodies "stepping" in precision to the strains of traditional Irish reels and jigs had propelled would-be dancers up a long, dingy flight of linoleum stairs to a large, sunny room with scuffed wooden floors and dusty windows. Leftover cooking smells from the cafe three-quarters of the way up, but at the top of the stairs awaited Buckley, a compact muscular woman of 39. Today she was clad in a purple t-shirt and white shorts, her brown hair pulled back in a ponytail, and her only concession to traditional Irish costuming, the elaborately-laced, black leather "ghillies" or soft leather dance shoes on her feet.

Buckley, who spends her days working as a dental hygienist, was introduced to step dancing by one of her patients. "I'd always enjoyed dancing," said Buckley, who had previously studied ballroom dance and ballet, "but from the first time I heard the Irish music, my feet just started going. Step dancing just gets in your blood."

While she waited for her students, Buckley showed a visitor the difference between the soft-shoe ghillies and the "hard" or tap shoes. With a fiberglass sole and a leprechaun's silver buckle on the toe, the "hard shoe" is responsible for the spectacular percussive effects which have been wowing Riverdance audiences on several continents.

This evening's lesson was devoted, however, to the subtler charms of the soft soled ghillie. As the class began, Buckley ran the young, mostly female, beginners through the "sevens and threes," the traditional patterns of forward and side stepping which make up the basics of Irish dance. Buckley assumed the traditional stance of



Keal O'Neill, Devon Tookey and Clare Rathke dance an Irish step.

Photo by Jonathan Skovholt

dance lessons for her 5th birthday. Her pink hairbow bobbing with exertion, Abigail attempted to follow the intricate patterns set by her teacher. A foot shorter than any other dancer, Abigail hopped and jiggled to the Irish beat, all the while pointing her toes as much as humanly possible, considering they were encased in sneakers.

On the sidelines, Abigail's grandma, Marilyn Eberlein, explained that the little girl's inspiration was, of course, Riverdance. "We have the video and the music for it," said Eberlein. "Abigail's been dancing around the front room to Riverdance for months. Lessons just seemed like the next logical step."

Meanwhile, Abigail's big brother Noah Setterholm, age 8, looked up from his *Goosebumps* paperback and demonstrated that a theoretical interest in Irish dance, anyway, runs in the family. "In the old days," he pronounced, "girls weren't allowed to do the dancing. Only

the Irish dancer. Her back was rigid and her arms were clamped firmly at her sides. But her legs flashed like steel pinions, as she kicked from the knee to a giddy elevation which must have impressed the judges back when she placed fourth in the Ladies Midwest Irish Dance Championship in 1994.

At Buckley's side, firmly gripping her teacher's hand, was Como Park resident Abigail Setterholm, whose Irish dance career had begun just two weeks earlier, when she was given

boys could." Has Noah, who is one-quarter Irish, ever considered following in the manly, ghillie-shod steps of his forebears? "Actually," he remarked before returning to his book, "I'm more interested in near ball."

Riverdance was clearly a dominant influence on many of the young students' imaginations. Standing in the middle of a knot of bystanders, watching the coordinated kicks of her 14-year-old twin daughters, Rafeea and Raashida, Raenel Jones sounded almost awestruck as she described the effect the musical has had on her girls. "They've had saxophone, ballet, and tap lessons, but I've never seen them take such an interest as in step dancing. They actually practice this all on their own. And it all started after seeing Riverdance." Riverdance, and maybe a little Irish blood for good measure. "Four or five generations back," explained Jones, "there was a Fitzpatrick in the family—a big man with red hair."

The Scoil na dTri offers classes for children and adults from 5 - 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Odd Fellows' Hall at Hampden and Raymond. Those who wish to get in touch with their inner Irishman can contact Buckley at 780-3885 for more information. ■



Norm Coleman,  
Mayor

## CAPITAL TIMES!

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July

June

**June 1, GRAND OLD DAY.** Midwest's largest street festival. Grand Ave between Fairview and Dale 8 am - 5 pm. Free. 699-0029.

**June 6, ST. PAUL SAINTS' HOME OPENER.** Midway Stadium, 7:05 pm. \$7 - \$14.644-6659.

**June 7, ST. ANTHONY PARK ARTS FESTIVAL.** Como and Carter, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm. Free. 645-2366.

**June 8, THE GREAT RIVER RACE.** A paddleboat race on the Mississippi River to benefit Saint Paul's mounted police. Harriet Island, 2 pm. \$25 - \$100. Downtown.

**June 14, MAYOR'S FAMILY FISHING DAY.** Hidden Falls Park, North Entrance. 9 am - 1 pm. Free. 266-6361.

**June 14, FLAG DAY CELEBRATION AT THE STATE CAPITOL.** Minnesota State Capitol, 1 - 4 pm. Free. 296-2881. Downtown.

**June 15, FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH CRUISE.** Board at 11 am, depart noon and return at 1:30 pm. 227-1100. Downtown.

**June 20 - 22, THE 24TH ANNUAL MINNESOTA STREET ROD BACK TO THE FIFTIES CAR SHOW.** 7,000 vehicles on display. State Fairgrounds. 641-1992.

**June 21, IRVINE PARK WALKING TOUR.** Alexander Ramsey House, 1 pm., \$1.50 - \$4, 296-8760; Downtown. Also July 19

**June 28, WHAT MAKES A CITY: WATER AND DREAMS.** Conference. St. Joseph Hall, College of St. Catherine, 9 am - 3 pm., 645-6628 for reservations and rate information.

**June 28, READY? SET. READ! BOOKSWAP.** Monthly bookswap that lets kids swap for books that are new to them. Minnesota Children's Museum, noon-3 pm. 225-6000. Also July 26.

**July 10, 24, August 14**  
**READING SAINT PAUL**  
Reading, Fun and Movies in Rice Park. Authors, readings, storytellers, children's books on film, and more. 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., 266-8989

**July 10, 17, 24, 31,**  
**THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE!** Free summer concert series. Amphitheatre, Phalen Lake Park, 7 pm., Free. 774-5422.

**July 19, WOMEN OF THE NATIONS 6TH ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW-WOW.** Harriet Island. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Free. 222-5830.

**July 19, RONDO DAYS FESTIVAL.** Multicultural community celebration including a parade, crafts, senior social and family entertainment. Parade and festival begin at 10 am. Martin Luther King Park, 270 No. Kent St. Free. 646-6597.

**July 19, RONDO DAYS DRILL TEAM COMPETITION,** location, times and tickets TBA. 646-6597.

**July 19, THE ART and ARTISTS OF THE STATE CAPITOL.** 90-minute tour emphasizing the significance of the capitol's artwork. Minnesota State Capitol, 1:30 pm. Reservations required, \$2-4, 296-2881. Downtown.

**July 25 - 27, RIVERFEAST.** Music and food in Kellogg Mall Park. Kellogg and 4th Street. 11 am - 10 pm. Free. 292-4323, Downtown.

For More Information  
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Wabasha Street  
June 13 - Oct. 3  
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## PEOPLE

Last month marked the release of **G. James Olsen's** book — *Why Angels Have Wings: A Pneumatological Assay of Beings from the Spirit Realms* (Eschaton). Olsen lives in Como Park.

**Kristin Peterson** and **Nicole Wynn**, both of St. Anthony Park, won Athena Awards, honoring outstanding achievements in athletics. Peterson, who recently graduated from Minnehaha Academy and plans to study at Cornell College, excelled in basketball, track and volleyball. Como Park High School graduate Wynn won accolades in soccer, basketball and softball and is entering the U of M this fall.

**Kent Nelsestuen**, formerly of St. Anthony Park, is a qualified instructor of physics at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida.

**Sue Davern** is the executive director of the St. Anthony Park Business Association. She brings to the job over 14 years experience with non-profit organizations plus four years of knowledge acquired as a partner in Visible Ink, a communications business.

St. Anthony Park resident **Fred Steinhauser** recently returned from the Antarctic Continent after a two-week marine expedition. The expedition took place on the Russia exploration ship, *Alla Taravosa*. The purpose of the trip was to survey the world's greatest scenery, including glaciers, icebergs and wildlife from whales to penguins.

**Jon Skaalen** of St. Anthony Park is the executive director of the Minnesota Association of Community Theatres.

Lauderdale resident Cadet **Dan Kicza** of the University of Minnesota's Army ROTC received the Colonel Arvid Newhouse Scholarship.

Como Park High School graduate **Elizabeth Rushenberg**, daughter of Cheryl and Gerald Rushenberg, graduated from the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana in Civil Engineering. ■

### Remodeling Concepts



by  
Peter  
Hagen, OR

#### WOODS FOR CABINETS

The selection of wood species for wood cabinets greatly affects their performance. Yellow birch produces heavy, hard, strong wood that has high shock resistance. It also has an even texture and fine grain pattern that finishes well. Cherry is also hard enough to withstand knocks and marring. This elegant hardwood has a close grain pattern and a reddish, lustrous look when finished. Oak is a very dense, durable wood that offers fairly uniform grain. Its characteristic grain features striations referred to as the flame of oak. Hard maple has a delicate grain with occasional burl markings. It may not be as strong or as dense as oak, but it is just as durable. It also displays a high resistance to shock and abrasive wear and takes stain satisfactorily.

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## N E I G H B O R S

## COMO PARK

## Gardeners sought

The Como Community Council is seeking eager gardeners to help make the neighborhood "The Garden District." The community council provides planting materials, some tools and expert garden designers, who can offer advice about planting and maintenance. For information call 644-3889.

## Sholom Home dedication

The Sholom Home is set to dedicated the Harry H. and Sarol Dworsky Sholom Foundation Walls of Honor on Sunday, June 22, 9:30 a.m., at the care center.

North Carolina ceramic artist Norman Schulman is designing the Walls of Honor, which will be comprised of hand-crafted multi-colored ceramic tiles in a variety of sizes. He has chosen Jewish symbols, including the shofar, menorah and tree of life.

## Block Nurse receives money

The Como Park Living at Home/Block Nurse Program has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Allina Foundation's Project

Reach. Selected from over 200 applicants, the Como Park program is one of 34 organizations to receive the grant for technical assistance in program planning and evaluation. To request services or to volunteer call Kim Rath at 642-1127.

## Tom Thumb robbed

A thief wielding a buck knife robbed the Tom Thumb convenience store at 1546 Como Avenue, between Snelling and Arona in Como Park. The robbery occurred at 5:09 p.m. on Saturday, May 17. Two employees were in the store and gave police a description of the suspect as a black male, possibly in his late 20s, 5-feet-10 inches tall with a slender build. The suspect was wearing a green, checked flannel shirt, blue pants and a blue cap. "He pulled a knife and confronted the manager," said Commander Stephen Roscoe, of the St. Paul Police Department. "The suspect reached into the safe and pulled out a moneybag" with an undetermined amount of cash. Roscoe said a videotape of the suspect was taken, but wouldn't reveal if the suspect's face was visible on the tape.

— John Marino

## FALCON HEIGHTS

## Sundays at Gibbs Farm Museum

Experience the country at the Gibbs Farm Museum on summer Sundays, when a variety of programs will explore life on a Minnesota farm around 1900.

Sunday programs include Dairy Day on June 1, Woodworking Day on June 8, Antique Cars and Transportation Day on June 15, Wedding Day on June 22 and Household Chores on June 29.

The Gibbs Farm Museum is located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. Admission fees — adults \$3, seniors \$2.50 and children \$1.50.

## Open house for gardeners

Visit the Center for Northern Gardening on Sunday, June 1, from noon to 4 p.m. The afternoon open house celebrates gardening and features advice and demonstrations on planting activities. Radio personality and garden writer Fred Glascoe will offer tips. Besides Glascoe's talk, find a choice selection of everlasting flower crafts, garden accent statuary, perennial plants and garden books at the center located at 1755 Prior Avenue. For information call 646-3596.

## UCC summer schedule

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ summer Sunday summer worship service meets at 10 a.m. A program for children — Time for Discovery — coincides with worship. The church is located at 1795 Holton Street. For more details call 646-2681 or visit the church Web site at [www.mtn.org/uccdove](http://www.mtn.org/uccdove).

Insurance agent Jim Roehrenbach is celebrating State Farm's 75th anniversary with an open house for the community on June 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2190 Como Avenue. Festivities include a color TV raffle, food and refreshments.

Photo by Truman Olson



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Abby Struck, former St. Anthony Park District Council community organizer, helps a youngster plant a tree at Murray school as part of the Tree Trust initiative.  
Photo by Truman Olson

## ST. ANTHONY PARK

### ParkBank Diamond Club event

The St. Anthony ParkBank Diamond Club is planning a day-long trip for June 27, which includes a visit to the Munsinger/Clemens Gardens, boat ride on the Anne Bonnie down the Mississippi, lunch at Pirates Cove, and a stop at St. John's Abbey. The tour departs at 7:30 a.m. Call Marvin or Gloria at 647-0131 for reservations before June 10.

### Ecumenical worship on June 8

Prayer, music by the Twin Cities Lazy River Jazz Band and a salute to the Rev. Greg Renstrom highlight the first ecumenical worship of several St. Anthony Park's congregations on Sunday, June 8, 9:30 a.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The worship service joins the United Church of Christ, Episcopal and Methodist churches. Call 646-7173.

### Kasota Pond clean-up

Join in cleaning Kasota Pond on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a wheelbarrow or garden cart, if you own one. Clean-up materials are being donated by the St. Paul Parks Department and refreshments by Bruegger's and the Hampden

Park Coop. Parking is available in Sparta Foods lot on Kasota Avenue on the western edge of Kasota Pond. Call 649-1606 for information.

### Library auction

Because of the upcoming addition and remodeling project at the St. Anthony Park Library several items will be available for sale by a closed bid auction between June 4 and June 10. Items include a 12' x 20' wood-framed garage, interior and exterior doors, stone panels from bathrooms and ornamental trees. Viewing is set for 7 p.m. on June 4 and 5 and bids are due on June 10. Proceeds benefit the building project. Call Philip Broussard for information at 331-0560.

### Luther's summer classes

Luther Seminary's summer classes for ordained and lay leaders explore the quest for Jesus and the Christian faith, computer resources for pastors, Mark's gospels as drama, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Old Testament resources, and an update on genetics, theology and ethics. To register call 641-3429.

### 4-H ice cream social

The Raging Grannies and St. Anthony Park Band perform on Friday, June 6, 7 p.m., at the Northern Lights 4-H ice cream social at the ParkBank Drive-In. ■

**Dr. Todd Grossmann**

644-3685

**Dr. Paul Kirkegaard**

644-9216

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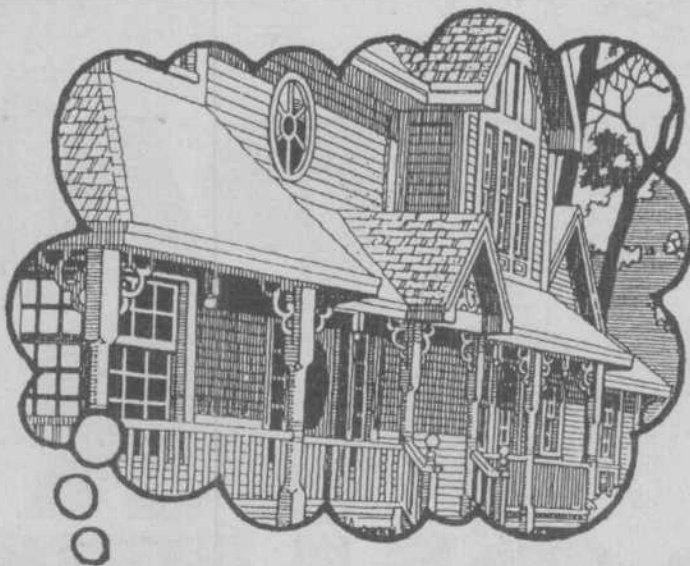
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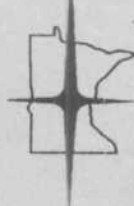


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## G O O D W O R K S

## Quarter century of volunteering — Monica Kline

by Cheryl Rushenberg

Children's Home Society volunteer Monica Kline should have joined Bill Clinton, Colin Powell and Oprah Winfrey at the Presidents' Summit for Americas' Future, a three-day extravaganza created to light the fuse for a new era of volunteerism. Indeed, the St. Anthony Park resident and 25-year volunteer at the Children's Home Society (CHS), probably would have been the most qualified to speak about unselfish volunteerism, even in the company of the nation's leaders and celebrities.

During her volunteering tenure, Kline has seen the CHS change from being a nonprofit international adoption agency to becoming a leading social service agency that provides 19 nonprofit day care centers, five crisis nursery sites and adoption from 19 countries. Now, she is one of over 2,000 volunteers that help children thrive, build loving families and provide opportunities for individual growth.

It's a credit to both Kline and the CHS that they have maintained such an enduring relationship. Everyone knows and appreciates Kline and she definitely enjoys celebrity status. In 1993 the Aging

Opportunity state agency recognized her 22 years of volunteering at a Minnesota State Fair ceremony. Today, the plaque she received proudly hangs prominently in her living room, a symbol of the high priority volunteering and the CHS has in her life.

Kline began volunteering as a favor to a church friend who needed help with the newsletter back in the bygone days of ditto paper. She helped that day and many following, but remembers how she came home with blue ink all over herself. Even though Kline has moved up in her administrative support duties, she still has an affinity for making copies. On Tuesdays she is known as "the pink lady" because she now uses pink paper for the "News and Notes," the in-house newsletter. She said she likes making copies because she loves to push the machines to their maximum capacity and finds it fascinating what the copy machines can now do. She's come along way from the blue ink days.



When the staff is overloaded due to special circumstances such as illness, staff changes or special events, Kline has been known to work all day and four days of the week. Help like that is hard to find. Many people would think if you work that hard you should be getting paid. Some even express to Kline that it is stupid to give such a great amount of time away. Kline is nonplused by such judgements

and her response is that she wouldn't be so appreciated and valued if she was doing it as a job. She likes all the smiles she gets and cooperative team spirit that volunteering brings. It may be work, but it is all done with a generous and giving spirit.

Kline and her husband moved to St. Anthony Park years ago because of its close proximity to schools and shops and because they wanted to be landlords. When her husband took a job in Savage, Kline opposed a southwestern move on the grounds that there would have been nothing for her four

children to do. Then, there's Kline's passion for walking, which isn't an easy pursuit in sidewalkless suburbs.

Walking has always been a way of life for she never has taken the time to learn to drive. Kline walks a mile to the CHS and a mile back home; some would call that a power walk, especially if you are 77 years young. Because of good health and history of walking, Kline finds it strange that staff is

always insisting on giving her a ride home. She enjoys the walk and that is when she switches over to her other volunteer job — a community watchdog.

If she spots a dangerous pothole or faulty street light she calls city officials immediately after getting home. Kline gets results too. "They usually get right to it because they know I will keep calling," said this ardent community activist. For instance, Kline recently rang up the city about her property taxes being too high. The complaint was brought up to the finance department, where her son Ron works. The complaint messenger inquired, "Is this your mother?" And her son replied, "Is mother at it again."

When she isn't volunteering at CHS, Kline's landlord duties and travel fill her days. In the past she has visited Alaska, Australia, Nova Scotia and Israel. She offers a travel tip — if you are considering going to Australia, "Don't go at Christmastime if you want to have a Christmas . . . they don't celebrate it!" Then, before closing our conversation, Monica Kline presents another tip for good living: no television watching. She prefers the real world and she means the world! ■

Photo by Truman Olson

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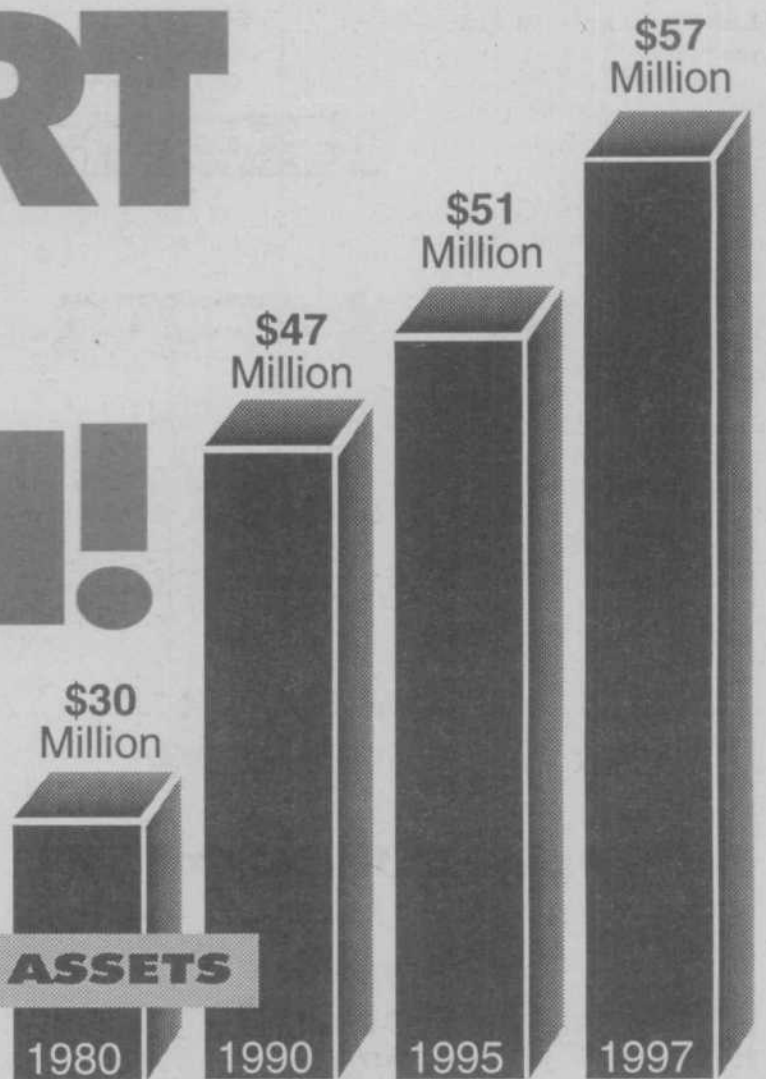
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### TOTAL ASSETS





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 31 SATURDAY

■ Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 1 SUNDAY

■ Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, 2097 West Larpenteur, Falcon Heights.

## 2 MONDAY

■ AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 770-2646. Every Monday.

■ Boys Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Monday.

## 3 TUESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High band room, 7:30 p.m. Call 642-1529. Every Tuesday.

■ Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 4 WEDNESDAY

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

## 5 THURSDAY

■ Last day of school — St. Paul.

■ Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

■ Physical Planning Committee, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

## 6 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.

■ The Raging Grannies and St. Anthony Park Community Band perform at the 4-H ice cream social. ParkBank drive-in, 7p.m.

■ Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 - 11 p.m. Every Friday.

## 7 SATURDAY

■ St. Anthony Park Arts Festival.

■ Jim Roehrenbach celebrates State Farm's 75th anniversary with an open house, 2190 Como Avenue.

■ Teen Night, Langford Park Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 8 SUNDAY

■ Woodworking Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, 2097 West Larpenteur, Falcon Heights.

■ Ecumenical worship service — St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Anthony Park UCC and St. Anthony United Methodist — at St. Anthony Park UCC, 2129 Commonwealth. Special recognition of the Rev. Greg Renstrom.

## 9 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling day.

■ Park Press, Inc. — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank, 7 a.m.

■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

## 10 TUESDAY

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

## 11 WEDNESDAY

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

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

## 12 THURSDAY

■ Summer Reading Program — Kit and Kaboodle with music — St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m.

## 13 FRIDAY

■ Summer Reading Program — Kit and Kaboodle with music — St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

## 14 SATURDAY

■ Kasota Pond Clean-Up, parking in Sparta Foods on Kasota Avenue, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 649-1606.

■ Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 15 SUNDAY

■ Father's Day

■ Antique Cars and Transportation Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, 2097 West Larpenteur, Falcon Heights. Homemade ice cream and fathers free with their kids.

## 16 MONDAY

■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

## 17 TUESDAY

■ District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m., call 644-3889 for location.

■ Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

## 18 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling day

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

## 19 THURSDAY

■ Summer Reading Program — Gary Vice juggles plus music — St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m.

## 20 FRIDAY

■ Full Moon

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.

■ Summer Reading Program — Schiffelly Puppets — St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

## 21 SATURDAY

■ Summer Begins

■ Como Zoo 100th birthday party, noon-5 p.m.

■ Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 22 SUNDAY

■ The Harry H. and Sarol Dworsky Sholom Foundation Walls of Honor dedication, Sholom Home East, 9:30 a.m.

■ Como Zoo 100th birthday party, noon-5 p.m.

## 23 MONDAY

■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

## 24 TUESDAY

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

## 25 WEDNESDAY

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

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

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

## 26 THURSDAY

■ Summer Reading Program — ventriloquist David Sleeper — St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m.

## 27 FRIDAY

■ St. Anthony Park Bank Diamond Club visits Pirates Cove. Call Marvin or Gloria at 647-0131 to register before June 10.

■ Summer Reading Program — Gary Vice juggles plus music — St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

## 28 SATURDAY

■ Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 7-10 p.m.

## 29 SUNDAY

■ Household Chores, Gibbs Farm Museum, 2097 West Larpenteur, Falcon Heights.

*Items for the July Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, June 13.*

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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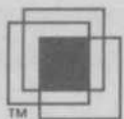
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# O B I T U A R I E S

### Burnette Andreassen

Burnette J. (Burnie) Andreassen died on May 8. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center. Burnette was a registered nurse and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

### Norris Carnes

Norris K. Carnes, a prominent figure in the livestock industry and former superintendent of the Minnesota State Fair, died on May 11. He was 102 years of age.

Carnes was general manager of the Central Livestock Association for 44 years. In 1951, he was awarded the University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award in Agricultural Affairs. His portrait was placed in the university's Livestock Hall of Fame in 1969. He served on livestock advisory committees convened by every administration from Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon.

He was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Minnesota State Fair and was inducted into the Minnesota State Fair Hall of Fame in 1977. Carnes Avenue in the fairgrounds is named for him.

Preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth, he is survived by children, Norris, Jean McMillan, and Constance Wilhite; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

### Clinton Erwin

Como Park resident Clinton B. Erwin died at age 85 on April 11.

Erwin was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Survivors include niece, Karen Hermes; grandnieces Kathy Tschida, Barbara Wrobel-Brenna and Lori Hermes; great-grandnieces and nephews Susan, Brian, Michael, Krista, Breanna, Amanda and Edleena.

### Arlys Denzel Gustafson

Word has been received of the death of Arlys Denzel Gustafson in Tucson, Arizona, in early December. She was 89 years old.

The former Arlys Denzel taught vocal music at Murray High School from 1940 to 1945. She also directed the choir at the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church. On June 21, 1996, Gustafson was honored at a reception at Midland Hills Country Club, attended by 200 of her former students. She led them in

singing several of their old favorite songs.

At the age of 60, in 1967, Denzel married Les Gustafson and went to California. They moved to Tucson in 1991.

### Julia Kirchner

Julia Kirchner, born Julianna Kossy in Hungary, died on April 11. She was 91 years old, and had lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Kirchner was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elek, and son, Paul. Survivors include daughter, Eva Rogness; son, Peter Kirchner; and six grandchildren Maria Whelan, Paul Rogness, Jonathan Rogness, David Kirchner, Annette Kirchner and Julie Kirchner.

### Rev. Joseph Wong

The Rev. Joseph C. Wong, pastor of the Twin City Chinese Christian Church in Lauderdale for 20 years, died in California on April 14, the day before his 60th birthday.

Besides serving the local church, Wong also founded Gospel Operation International for Chinese Christians, a group that sends missionaries around the world. He recruited new missionaries and spoke at numerous conferences, after moving to Petaluma, California, in 1990.

Born in Zhangzhou, China, he and his older brother often accompanied their mother into the countryside to participate in preaching rallies. He received his first training at a seminary in Chung-Chung, Sze-Chuan, and later at a seminary in Shanghai. When he and his wife, Margaret, immigrated to the United States in the 1960s, he continued his education at the St. Paul Bible College. When the Twin City Chinese Church was established in 1970, he became its pastor.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; son, Jonathan Wong, and daughter, Josie Liu.

—Compiled by Ann Bulger

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Susanne**



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**Thursday, June 26th, 1997  
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**Central Park Special Population Center**  
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Luther Seminary's own "Jesus Event" featuring faculty who will answer the question of who Jesus was and what the implications are for the Christian faith. Presentations by **Paul Berge**, **James Boyce**, **Arland Hultgren** and President **David Tiede**, professors of New Testament; and **David Fredrickson**, **Sarah Henrich** and **Craig Koester**, associate professors of New Testament; and visiting scholars **Donald Juel**, professor of New Testament at Princeton Seminary, and **Walter Taylor**, professor of New Testament at Trinity Lutheran Seminary. Tuition: \$125. For more information and registration, call (612) 641-3416 or e-mail: psethre@luthersem.edu

**June 10** HymnJam

Tenth anniversary of this popular event, celebrating hymns old and new, followed by an ice cream social. Special artists include **John Ylvisaker**, **John Norquist** and **Mary Preus**. 7:30 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

For information: Office of Public Relations (612) 641-3520.  
Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533.  
Visit the website: [www.luthersem.edu](http://www.luthersem.edu)  
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Bookstore hours: Mon.-Fri., 10:30-5:00; Sat., 11:00-2:00.

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- 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 one word.
- Figure your cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4.00 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

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**FOR SALE: NEW TORO SNOW BLOWER.** Used 1 season, was \$700, now \$450. 647-0474.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH** is seeking individuals for the position of Building/Custodial Manager and a job-share position of Weekend Custodian/Van Driver. All qualified persons should fax (645-0118) or send a cover letter and resume to: Custodial Positions, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. West, St. Paul, MN 55108-1786.

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**SALES**

**MOVING SALE.** 1384 Raymond. 9 AM-5 PM. Thursday and Friday, May 29-30. Soft and hard wood lumber and pieces, hardware, furniture and accessories, clothing.

**GARAGE SALE - Saturday June 7** only 9-5; lots of boy clothes & toys, toddler bed, household misc., good stuff! 1441 Chelmsford.

**MOVING SALE** Fri. & Sat. June 20 & 21. 730 Curfew St., S. St. Anthony Park, near Hwy. 280 & Franklin Ave. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Children, adult, household items.

**DISTINCTIVE BOOKCASES HANDCRAFTED BY MAYA ARTISANS.** Exclusively available at Yard Sale on Saturday, May 31, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. 1410 Raymond Ave. Beautiful and functional, the bookcases display central elements of the Maya symbolic world, combining 2 traditional crafts from the highlands of Chiapas, Mexico: ornamental forged iron work and wood carving. Each unique bookcase is identified by a handcarved number drawn from the Maya number system. The central axis of the bookcase frame may be either an ornamented cross or a sacred Maya ceiba tree. Learn more about the Maya communities and the current tense situation in Chiapas. Prices range from \$360 to \$480. FFI: Tom, 644-5956.

**GARAGE SALE:** Clothes, exercise equipment, miscellaneous. May 30 & 31. 9:00-4:00. 1707 Pleasant Street, Lauderdale.

**HOUSING**

**HOME FOR SALE - UNIVERSITY GROVE.** Impeccably clean. 1580 Fulham. Open, airy, exceptional yard. 2 FPL, 3+ BDR, 2 BA. \$189,900. Peggy Sparr Edina Realty 639-6383.

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**WANT TO BUY HOUSE** on contract for deed, St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Como Park. 645-9369.

**IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR SAP RESIDENCE**, we may be interested in making it our new home. Mary Lou or Michael, 222-2077.

**4-BEDROOM N. ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME FOR RENT** July 15, 1997 - July 1, 1998. Perfect for visiting professor and family. \$1300/month plus utilities. Call Emily or Jeff 647-9684.

**HOUSE/APARTMENT WANTED.** Visiting professor with family seeks 2-3 bedroom house/apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Call 665-9750.

**WANTED TO RENT OR SUBLET:** House or apartment for family of five from Norway; one or two years starting August. St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale (somewhere near Grandma). 644-0783.

**FREEBIES**

**ELECTRIC STOVE - 30" GE** electric range in good condition. Almond color. Not self clean. 647-1869.

**SWEDISH IMMIGRANT CHEST:** Wood, Flat top, Immigrant's writing shows faintly, 4' w, 2' h, 2 1/2' deep. Only hitch: bottom needs to be replaced. Call 644-1650.

**NOTICES**

**GUMBO PARTY BENEFIT FOR CIUDAD ROMERO, EL SALVADOR,** Saturday, May 31, 11-3. 1410 Raymond Ave. Come to a party to benefit St. Paul's Sister City, Ciudad Romero. Donations will help the community's children benefit from a rural bookmobile project, Libros Para Niños (Books for Kids). Eat lots of great gumbo prepared by famed Louisiana chef Walter McFarland. See you there! FFI: 645-4102.

**WANTED**

**TOP CASH PAID.** Older Furniture (All Types)-Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Clocks-Toys-Lamps-Glassware-Wood File Cabinets-Mirrors-Quilts-Trunks-Linen-Pottery-Indian Items-Old Sports Equipment-Old Bikes-Pedal Cars-"ANYTHING OLD". Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

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

**HOME SERVICES**

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

**CARPET CLEANING** 2 Rm's \$34.95. Additional Rm's \$10.00. Call Larry 780-0907.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING.** Bob Finn & Son 488-2761.

**FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR:** Wood and metal stripping. Call Terry at Old Science Renovation Inc., 379-0300.

**ALL YOUR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, PATCHING & REPAIR** needs. Large, small & odd jobs. Reasonable & professional. LaValle Painting, 483-9634.

**ROTTEN WINDOW** sills and trim replaced. Tom Oberg 698-3156.

**LAWNMOWING** - free estimates, landscaping, and other yard work. Reliable, affordable, experienced. 645-6178.

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

**LAWN MOWING** Res. Comm. Free est. 770-0802.

**LAVENDER MAID:** A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional cleaning. 415-0293.

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

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR** with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 645-9369. License id# 20067213.

**WALLPAPER HANGING AND PAINTING.** D.J. Bellandi, 483-0419.

**CARPET CLEANING:** average size rooms \$35.00. 10% off upholstery cleaning. Dave, 721-5105.

**PAINTING PLUS.** Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 633-5565

**HOME REPAIR.** Expert Carpentry, remodeling, additions, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg, 698-3156.

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

**CLEANING.** Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and St. A.P. resident eight years. Mary 789-7560.

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

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

**HOUSECLEANING** - no job too small or big. Quality work you can always depend on! Rita 776-9534.

**CARLSON PAINTING:** interior and exterior, furniture repair/refinishing, wallpapering, free estimates. 429-0894.

**HANDYMAN** will expertly do all the little jobs around your home. 642-9985.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING.** Bob Finn & Son 488-2761.

**EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING.** Plaster patching, ceiling texturing, enameling. Free estimates, 14 years experience. Merriam Park Painting. Call Ed, 224-3660 or Norm, 552-2090. Licensed, bonded, insured.

**UPHOLSTERY** Labor starting at: Chairs, \$200; Loveseats, \$280; Couches, \$350. 25 yrs. Dave, 721-5105.

**SASH CORDS REPLACED.** Tom Oberg 698-3156.

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



**Fair . . . from page 1**

volunteer Jane to take her mother's place on the committee. There is a pause in our conversation as Donaho laughs about that. "But, you know," she said, a tone of conviction rising in her voice, "if you're gonna make this a good neighborhood to live in, then you've got to be willing to go to the library association meeting if Janet Quale calls you up and asks you to come, or coach little league, or do one of the million things that people do. It doesn't just happen. People make it happen."

And Donaho is making it happen on the bottom line as well. During her six years in charge of the library association's efforts with the arts festival, the amount of money the event raises has almost tripled. Proceeds help fund the library's landscaping and winter lighting, as well as, among other things, a Book Start program for children, and the 4th of July's Patriotic Essay Contest, not to mention books.

*"If you're gonna make this a good neighborhood to live in, then you've got to be willing to go to the library association . . . or coach little league, or do one of the million things that people do. It doesn't just happen. People make it happen."*

— JANE DONAHO

The Festival is June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers are still sought to help, especially strong souls to unload vendor's wares the morning of the festival. This helps setup occur more smoothly and makes the festival more hassle-free for exhibiting artists, plus it helps to free up traffic on Como Avenue. Call Jane Donaho at 642-1878. ■

Illustration by Warren Hanson

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 23-27

Ages 3-5 (Pre-K).....9:30-11:30am  
Completed Grades K-6.....9:00am-Noon



**"ADVENTURE FAIR:  
GOD'S KIDS IN ACTION"**

Register by June 9

\$10 per child (maximum \$25 per family)

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LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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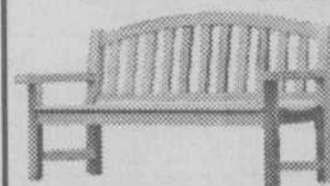
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Summit Bench **\$179<sup>95</sup>**



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Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 631-0211  
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Pastor Bruce Petersen  
Filipino-American Worship 11 am  
Pastor Gonzalo Olojan

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of the Bible

### ❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 646-7127 Handicap-accessible  
CPLContact Ministry 644-1897  
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)  
Rides available for 10 am worship.  
Call 646-7127 by noon Friday  
8 and 10 am Worship. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)  
9 am Children and Family Worship, Voice of Praise Rehearsal  
Wednesday Schedule  
6:45 am Bible Study at Keys/Lexington  
6:30 pm Wednesday Worship  
Friday Schedule  
6:45 am Men's Breakfast Fellowship at CJ Brown in Har Mar  
Pastor: Paul Harris and Nancy Koester  
Director of Music Ministry: Scott Rohr  
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Joe Sheehan

### ❖ CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"  
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.  
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575  
Sunday Worship: 9 am

### ❖ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1744 Walnut at Ione. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 644-5440.  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.  
You are invited to join us.  
Pastor Drew Flathmann

### ❖ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173  
Sunday Worship: 9:15 am  
Sunday Coffee Fellowship 10:30 - 11 am  
Sunday School 11 am  
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group  
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)  
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm  
(Sept. - May)

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371  
Pastor Paul Ofstedal  
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services  
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays  
信義教會 星期天下午  
English as a Second Language classes Mondays, 1-2:45 pm  
To register call 645-5427.  
Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon  
Vacation Bible School June 23-27. Call to register.  
Visitors welcome.  
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

### ❖ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173  
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor  
Sunday Worship: 10 am through June 1  
Sunday Education Hour for all ages: 9 am  
Nursery care provided  
June 8, 9:30 am Special Joint Worship with St. Matthew's Episcopal  
and St. A.P. United Methodist at St. A.P. United Church of Christ.  
Summer worship 9:30 am (June 15 - Labor Day weekend)

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

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME  
Como and Hillside. 646-4859  
Sunday Schedule  
Worship 9:30 am, Fellowship 10:30 am  
Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch  
June 8, 9:30 am, Community Worship at St. Anthony Park United Church  
of Christ  
June 22, 10:30 am, Farewell Brunch for Greg Renstrom  
June 29, 9:30 am, Welcome Service for Deborah Walkes

### ❖ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502  
Saturday Mass: 5 pm May 31 only  
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and  
8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped  
accessibility)  
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

### ❖ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058  
Sunday Schedule:  
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II through June 8.  
9:30 am beginning June 15  
Nursery and child care at both services  
9:15 am Education Hour for all ages  
June 8, 9:30 am Community Jazz Union Service at  
United Church of Christ  
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector  
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

### ❖ WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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