Armed robbery at Speedy Market

Crime troubles the usually tranquil and safe neighborhood

by Judy Woodward

Police have made no arrests in the armed robbery which shattered the neighborhood atmosphere of Tim & Tom's Speedy Market on Como Avenue last month.

While emphasizing that the investigation remains open, St. Paul Sgt. Bob Winger said, "The problem is that none of the witnesses can make an identification of the robber. Without positive identification, we don't have a whole lot to go on."

Speedy clerk Mary Grotenberg was wiping off the ice cream case near the front door of Speedy Market just before 10 p.m. on Friday, May 15, when a masked man ran in the front entrance of the store. Grotenberg reported that the intruder immediately yelled an obscenity, demanded money and opened the cash register. She remembered the man said, "If you don't give me the money, I'm going to shoot."

Grotenberg described the robber as white, around six feet tall and stocky. He wore a dark blue sweatshirt, jeans and white athletic shoes. A green, red and white bandana was tied around his head, so his only eyes were visible. Witnesses cannot determine his age.

The robbery was caught on video camera range during the entire episode.

During the robbery two customers entered the store. The robber ordered them to lie on the floor and, while his attention was distracted, Grotenberg silently summoned help from two other store employees, who remained out of sight. One of the workers was able to press the silent alarm, which called the police.

Grotenberg recounted that, because of nervousness, "It took me eight tries to open the register." Grotenberg, a mother of a 17-month-old, said she wondered if she ever would see her son again. She explained, "I took a job at Speedy so I can stay home with my baby during the day. But I never bargained for something like this robbery."

Several weeks later, Grotenberg remained shaken by the incident, but said that she has one wish, "I hope to God I get to see that robber one more time, because, boy, I have some things to say to him. He didn't need to call me those names."

Tim Faeck, co-owner of the Speedy Market, said that this was only the second time that he could remember a holdup at the store. He added that the robber got away with little cash, since clerks had dropped most of the day's take at the bank, one hour earlier.

The thief took off on foot, several minutes before the police arrived. He ran around the back of the store and down Luther Place, said Grotenberg. She speculated, however, that he must have had an accomplice with a car waiting, because police tracking dogs lost his scent abruptly by a few blocks away from the store.

As the police first found the store's parking lot, he narrowly missed barreling into a third customer who had remained hidden in the back of the store during the robbery and had stealthily exited through the back door of the market.

Ironically, this third customer inadvertently provided the only light note in the whole incident when he escaped still bearing the frozen pizza he had intended to purchase.

Demonstrating a spirit of integrity which Speedy workers no doubt wish were universal, the customer returned the next day. He insisted on paying for the pizza that he'd carried off the night before. So far, "it's the only restitution that has been made for the evening's losses."

WCCO ranks Lauderdale #1

by Barbara Claussen

Read Lauderdaleans such as Kim Phipps believe that the city of 2,700 residents deserves the honor of being named "Best Hometown" in the seven county area by WCCO TV.

"You have a small town atmosphere with the big city advantages," said Phipps. "That's what I like about it the most."

A low crime rate, accessible parks and excellence in education rank at the top of her list of priorities.

Reporter Alan Cox evaluated life in 92 communities and chose eight factors: the economy, affordable housing, taxes, crime, transportation, education, parks and diversity. Neighboring Falcon Heights placed fourth, while Shoreview came in second, Dayton third and Eagan fifth.

Cox gathered information from tax records, police reports and the 1990 census before pronouncing Lauderdale the best place to live in the metro area.

All eight factors were given equal weight in the study. Points were awarded based on the strength of the economy, the risk of being a crime victim, commuting time to work, money spent on schools and chances of meeting people from diverse backgrounds. Parks were assessed on percentage of land acreage, not on lakes. Statistics on taxes were based on medium value homes in each community in 1996.

Phipps thinks Cox and WCCO were right on the money about Lauderdale. With three small children Phipps relishes being able to walk to the park from her home. "I didn't want my children to be afraid to go out at night," she said about her decision to buy a house in the city. "People here tend to walk out for each other."

Phipps also extolled Lauderdale as a very involved community. "We have several annual picnics. We even have one in the middle of the winter. There's always something to do to get together with your neighbors."

Freedom from class distinction rates as another plus, added Phipps. The suburb contains houses priced at the high end of the value scale and

Nordic American

ON THE INSIDE

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Heather Worthington is District 12's executive director.  page 11

Jeffrey L. Broderick / Ensign Photography
St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

At the June 11 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council many new items were discussed. The newly hired Executive Director, Heather Worthington, was introduced to the Council. Please feel free to stop by the office and introduce yourself, or call Heather at 292-7884.

In other action, the Council:

- Received a report from Bruce Haggerty of Hubbard Broadcasting on the progress of expansion efforts at KSTP-TV on University Avenue.
- Moved to oppose a noise variance request by the St. Paul Saints Baseball Club for concerts on June 28, 29 and July 17, 1997.
- Moved to support the work of Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) in writing grant proposals for Rain Gardens in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.
- Moved to request consistent, weekly police patrols of the Kasota Pond area.
- Reported on the success of Tree Trust in planting 95 trees throughout the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. The Council wishes to thank the many volunteers that took the time to plant trees.

Fire Safety and Crime Prevention Program offered

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is hosting a Fire Safety and Crime Prevention Program presented by the St. Paul Fire and Police Departments on Monday, August 4 at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. This event coincides with the National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5. Mark your calendars!

Tree Trust Committee looking for sites

The Tree Trust Committee of the SAPCC is currently looking for locations for the 1998 planting season which begins next spring. Please call the Council office at 292-7884 for an application or more information.

Masthead contest for the Networker

The SAPCC announces a contest to design a new masthead for the Networker newsletter. Art should be camera ready, 8 1/2 x 11 format, and have the title of the newsletter incorporated into the masthead. Please submit your designs no later than August 1, 1997 at noon to the Council offices at 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. Include your name, address, and phone number. The Council will choose a winner at its August meeting.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Karlyn Eckman surveys Kasota Pond near Highway 280 and Kasota Avenue. © by Juven Blum

Kasota Pond — Remnant of vast wetland

by Pete Keith

No bird sees it from Highway 280. Cars on Kasota Avenue are too fast, too loud. It's not noticeable from the rail complex to the south. But right there amid the mosh of autos, the rumble of trains, and the aroma of tortilla chip manufacturing is a surprisingly vibrant wetland community surrounded by the infrastructure of urban civilization.

It is Kasota Pond, which lies just to the southwest of the intersection of Highway 280 and Kasota Avenue. Kasota Pond is actually two pond remnants of what used to be much larger pond. The original Kasota Pond, in turn, was but one pond in a series of connected wetlands that stretched from Health Partners and Goodwill south to the Westgate development. Now, efforts are under way by the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Environmental Committee to protect what remains of this wetland community.

Over the years numerous developments have encroached upon the original shoreline of Kasota Pond. Among them are rail lines, Highway 280 and most recently industrial park land, which split the pond into two segments. Despite these impacts, Kasota Pond has proven to be quite resistant, harboring numerous bird and animal species. The larger eastern pond contains tiger salamanders, snails, milllards and a species of shrimp. The western pond is deeper and harbors fish and numerous crayfish.

Karlyn Eckman, who heads the environmental committee's Kasota Pond Task Force, has observed numerous bird species at the site, including warblers, bluebirds, pheasants, belted kingfishers, hawks and green herons, as well as the more common wetland birds.

Surrounding the ponds are small woodlands and a prairie remnant. This remaining the environmental impacts of economic development, and we began using Kasota Pond as a field site," she explained.

Kasota Pond illustrates that while significant degradation has occurred to our urban natural areas, the fragments that remain can still contain thriving communities of life and are therefore worthy of protection from further degradation.

The Kasota Pond Task Force hopes to both protect and enhance the natural qualities of the ponds and surrounding environs. According to Eckman, "The largest challenge to protecting this area is in the complexity of working with the numerous property owners of the site." Among the property owners are MN/DOT, Union Pacific Railroad, MT Properties Railroad and several commercial property owners.

The goal of the task force is to seek conservation easements for the seven-acre site encompassing both ponds and adjacent woodland and prairie remnants. Although there are many property owners, Eckman is pleased with their interest level and cooperation so far.

"We are striving to develop a protection plan that will address individual issues for the property owners and give maximum protection to Kasota Pond," she said.

Besides legal protection of the site, Eckman and the task force have several enhancements proposed. Site cleanup is the first priority, to remove the garbage left from past transient camps. Other improvements include walking paths and benches to encourage day use, and barriers along the railroads to discourage transient use of the site.

Habitat enhancements could encompass a combination of tree planting in and near the wooded areas and prescribed burning in the grassy areas to help re-establish more native prairie vegetation.

One way to improve the pond itself would involve the use of "high-beds" or "aquatic benches." These are essentially bales of fibrous organic material placed along the shoreline. Native shore plants are planted in them, creating vegetation along the edge which slows erosion and provides habitat for aquatic animals.

A number of further enhancements to the area could include the rerouting of Skumord Spring into the pond. Re-establishing the flow of this clear spring water would certainly improve the water quality in the pond.

If the protection and enhancement measures being initiated by Eckman and others come to fruition, Kasota Pond will be a place which people can enjoy and where wildlife can thrive, not just today but in the future.

If you are interested in protecting and improving Kasota Pond, please contact the community council at 292-7884.

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Greg Renstrom
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
1985-1997

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council
Megard gains citywide base through her mayoral bid

by John Marino

I t may sound strange," Bobbi Megard said, "but I don't feel as if I've lost here. I feel I gained a citywide base and I will continue to speak out on the issues and holding my mayor accountable."

Calling herself "always an optimist," Megard recently spoke about her attempt to win the DFL endorsement in St. Paul's mayoral race. The endorsement went to state Sen. Sandy Papas to the party's convention in May. But it took five ballots before Megard acknowledged defeat.

The campaign was that close. The convention's first ballot, Megard fell just 12 votes short of Papas for a 48.5 percent tally. A candidate needs 60 percent to win the party's endorsement. But to the dogged Megard—Ward 4's rep on the City Council—failing to gain DFL endorsement for an electoral run against Mayor Norm Coleman isn't the end of the political line.

It may be the beginning of a new career track once her current two-year term ends in January. "I would like to find some citywide effort to get involved in, like the community school effort," Megard said, "or working on sprawl issues."

Megard and Coleman, of course, don't share the same agenda. For instance, "Affordable housing has not been on this mayor's agenda," said Megard, who was the community organizer for District 12 before being elected to the council in 1993.

"We don't have a mayor who is pushing neighborhood development. We're tearing down houses in this city and that is eroding the tax base. We're going to have to add housing density and we have to have leadership pushing for density," said Megard. She said that the Coleman administration has consistently taken the position that St. Paul needs greater economic development downtown in order to create a larger citywide tax base that would in turn eventually create tax relief for homeowners.

"How long is it going to take Megard asked. "We have a bankruptcy tax increment account downtown and we've been doing this for the last 30 years. We are in a deficit situation downtown. The downtown district is not paying its debt service and we just refinanced it." On top of that, she added, "We're not getting the ½ percent sales tax to the neighborhoods is supposed to. It's being held in order to get interest to finance a new arena."

Such a situation underscores Megard's continuing theme that there isn't a balance between downtown and neighborhood needs. "The strength of St. Paul is in our neighborhoods, and that has not been addressed by this current administration."

Because Megard has pushed her activist agenda for all four years on the council, Coleman backed her Republican opponent in the 1995 election. Many of Megard's supporters had hoped that she would bypass her mayoral run and run for her "safe seat" on the council.

"I'm grateful to the people in my ward," she said. "They are very generous in their support and in their praise. But I also knew that I couldn't expect to continue to serve under Norm Coleman and get my agenda advanced."

"She's very committed to her ideals," said Bob Armordor, co-chair of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. "As long as I've been on the council, working with Bobbi and her office has been an asset."

"She's a born leader," said Ellen Watters, the executive director of the Midway Chamber of Commerce. "It's too bad that we're not going to have the benefit of her leadership in the short term. Hopefully, she'll find something."

No doubt, Megard will find her proper niche. "I learned a lot during the campaign," Megard said. "Discovering that there is a citywide base is a nice thing to know. It's wonderful to hear about how much people care about their city. They care about how they live. For me, that is real gold. That we as a city council need to look at."

It's a vision thing. "She can see detail and the big picture about issues simultaneously," said Alice Magnuson, director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. "Bobbi always knew that in order for the work you have to give time. Her style was to work with every board member and expected a lot. Initially, that could be overwhelming, but in time, it's to her credit."

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**Remodeling Concepts**

by Peter Hagen, CA

**INCORPORATING A CLOSET**

When the line is drawn adjacent to an existing bathroom is used almost exclusively to store towels and linens, there is little reason why it cannot be incorporated into the bathroom as part of a remodeling project. Not only does this make the storage area more accessible, but it makes the bathroom seem much larger. In addition, because the entire width of the appropriated closet area is not needed for new storage, the vanity and countertop next to it may be extended. In the event that a half bathroom is adjacent to the new storage space, there is now room for a library, a children's play area, or a bathroom. As for the new storage space itself, it may be outfitted with doors on the bottom half and doors on the top half to give it the elegant and efficient look of books and closets.

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**See you on the 4th!**

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**THE FIRST 50 YEARS IN THE PARK**

8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

St. Anthony Park Methodist Church (corner of Como and Hillside).

8:30 a.m.

**LANGFORD PARK DISTANCE RACES**

Registration at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9:00. 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, masters (40 and over). 2 miles: Divisions for joggers and juniors (15 and younger).

8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

**SOCCER JAMBOREE**

Register at 8:30 at Murray Field. Games start at 9:00 for 3rd graders and older. Sign up individually or as a group. Wear your soccer uniform if you have one. Sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

11:00 a.m.

**GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES**

Children's bike, trike, baby buggies, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Station. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place.

12:00 noon

**GRAND PARADE BEGINS**

Proceeds from Luther Place and down Como Avenue to Langford Park. Parade includes color guard, neighborhood bands, VDPA, music, kids and much more!

OPENING CEREMONY

Ceremony takes place at the Bandstand in Langford Park. Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony. (Sponsored by the Luther Library and the Anthony Park Community Band). First clue for the Treasure Hunt (a medal and grand prize!)

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS

Get your hot dogs and cold cream soda (sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club) by the tennis courts!

Please use the recycling containers provided by Boy Scouts Troop #17.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Tournament begins at 1:00.

12:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

Registration from 12:30 to 1:00. Tournament begins at 1:00. Two tournaments include a power tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group or as a team.

1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

**PONY RIDES** (Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Bank)

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

**VARIETY OF MUSIC AT THE BANDSTAND**

CHILDREN'S RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!

4:00 p.m.

**DOOR PRIZES**

Drawing at the bandstand for children and adult prizes. Must be present to win.

5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

**IGOR RAZSKAZOFF'S OOMPBA BAND AT THE BAND STAND**

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**CHICKEN BARBECUE**

Presents helps sponsor the Anthony Park School Environmental Studies Program.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**DANCE MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE ADAM GRANGER BAND FEATURING ADAM GRANGER, VETERAN OF THE PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION SHOW**

Dinner will be served on the hill of the park, with two-step, simple square dancing and swing.

8:30 p.m.

**DRAWING - FOUR $100 GRAND PRIZES**

Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performance. You do not have to be present to win.

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Winning towns

WCCO TV recently named Lauderdale as the most livable hometown with Falcon Heights placing fourth. Hats off and congrats. The prize-winners first tier suburbs share much in common with their neighboring city boroughs of Como Park and St. Anthony Park.

All are eminently livable communities, where people can walk to the corner store, bike to nearby parks and catch the bus on that skeleton called the MTCO. Through their ambitious and commendable downtown and riverfront development schemes, city planners track the very values that make the Bugle’s neighborhoods so enviably. Here, sidewalks, two-way streets, on-street parking, alleys, housing and retail mix, and green roadways rule.

Let’s remember these enduring and enduring qualities whenever our neighborhoods have the opportunity to shape the urban landscape.

True patriot

During this patriotic flag-waving month, our conversations back to the country’s early patriots from Paul Revere to William Penn. These forefathers endowed America with its rich democratic tradition of public service. Now, with the Watergate scandal a quarter century behind us, it’s easy to dismiss politicians as self-serving. Too often people fail to boost those public servants who are accessible, ethical and intelligent. Bobbi Mogard, who has served St. Anthony Park since 1985, first as community organizer and next as city council member, deserves special tribute. Even if you don’t share her politics, her efforts for affordable housing, fair property taxes, human rights and neighborhood equity are stellar.

Now after losing the DFL endorsement for Mayor she’s taking a graceful bow. Hopefully not for long.

Next issue July 31

Deadlines:
Display ads .......................... July 17
News & classifieds ...................... July 18

PARK

BUGLE

2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 651-536-9 666-5369 • bugle@minn.net


The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast 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 neighborhood communities and encourage community participation.

The Bugle is printed at Shapero Valley Printing and published the last Thursday of each month. It is distributed free by Independent Delivery Service to residents of St. Anthony Park, Northeast Como Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and to local businesses.

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LETTERS

Warning signs needed to protect dogs

This is a plea to my friends and neighbors. Would those of you who spray your lawns kindly leave warning signs up on a permanent basis. My dog is sensitive to these chemicals, and I need to avoid your lawns and sidewalks.

Please be aware that the chemicals you are introducing into the environment are poisonous. In the short term they can make even a large dog ill on contact. What their long term effects on plants, animals and humans may be, none of us can say for certain. Nevertheless, your concern and courtesy for others is appreciated.

— Jennifer Goodman
University Grove

From the Bugle archives:

20 years ago . . . . City council ponders plan to build domed stadium near Highway 280 between University and Kaosota avenues . . . . Lois Anderson covers Bugle’s annual meeting: “The Bugle is fighting for its life” because of an $8,500 deficit . . . . South St. Anthony Park neighbors form distinct community group.

15 years ago . . . . Ann Bulger reports that St. Paul schools. Even if it reduces the number of class offerings . . . Joe Nathan, assistant principal at Murray, publishes “Free to Teach: Achieving Equity and Excellence in Schools” . . . . Architect Philip Boudreau presents Energy Park plan . . . . Salvation Army Women’s Home and Hospital at 1471 West Como Avenue becomes part of the National Register of Historic Places.

10 years ago . . . . Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin struggles to develop a downtown core for the city. St. Anthony Park Community Council office is the victim of arson . . . . Port Authority plans to buy houses on Eustis, west of Highway 280 . . .

5 years ago . . . . Marietta Spencer of University Grove receives the Father Clemens DeMuth Service to the Children Award from Adoptive Families of America, Inc. . . . . Volunteers paint Gibbs schoolhouse. Redistricting creates new legislative boundaries at Falcon Heights and Lauderdale become District 54 and St. Anthony Park and Como Park become District 66 . . .

Q & A

What are your plans for July 4th?

Werner
We’ll either be up at our cabin on Cass Lake, or we’ll be at the Park parade.

Geil
I’m going to go out of town to Tennessee. We have a family reunion there.

Bel
We’re moving, but we have told the people moving in all about the 4th in the Park.

Jeffrey
I plan to go down to Langford Park.

bugle@minn.net

The Bugle is entering the high-tech world. Now, readers can e-mail letters-to-the-editor and announcements. Don’t be shy, the newspaper welcomes mail. Of course, the Bugle still honors mail sent the old-fashioned way — through the post office.

A special thanks to Grace and Keith Dryden for implementing our e-mail.
The Nest
by Warren Hanson

A mother robin has built a nest on top of the porch light over our front door. Throughout the summer she will sit there and watch our many comings and goings, as her youngsters are born and grow up and leave the nest.

Many of the comings and goings she will witness will be those of our daughter, just turned 18, as she fills to overflowing each minute of her last summer at home before heading off to college in the fall.

I remember when we put that porch light up. We have a picture, somewhere, of our daughter, all dressed up and ready for her first day of kindergarten, posing on our front steps, the new light just visible overhead. In that picture, she wears an expression of nervous eagerness as, her whole life in front of her, she looks straight ahead into her own future.

We have a more recent picture of the same scene that can see the nest, in the shadows under the eave, perched on top of the porch light as our daughter stands, happy and proud, dressed to the nines, ready to go off to her last high school prom. She stood all grown up, poised on the threshold of our front door, and that same look of hope and promise is still in her eye.

Each evening throughout the summer, as the sky begins to darken, I will switch that porch light on. It will keep the robin and her chicks warm during the chilly midnight hours. And it will serve as a beacon to guide our girl safely home, long after her parents have gone to bed.

In the spring, when I first noticed the nest being built, I wasn’t sure I wanted them there. It’s kind of a nuisance. There is always a mess on our front steps. The chicks chomp noisily at the most inconvenient hours. And I always worry about the little birds’ safety, exposed as they are to the harsh and hurried world outside our front door. But it is worth the worry and the noise and the mess to witness the miracle of life, of growth, of maturity and independence. The chicks grow up quickly. They change from day to day. And from their cozy nest, built with such care just a few short weeks ago, the little birds will all too soon have grown, taken wing, and left for good. By fall, the nest will be empty.

But I’ll leave the porch light on all the same.

Rethinking the Death Penalty
by Karen Westhussene

Last week Timothy McVeigh received a death sentence. Then, I began thinking about my stand on capital punishment. In April at the National Catholic Education Convention, I was privileged to hear Sister Helen Prejean, who wrote Dead Man Walking, speak about her experiences ministering to the inmates on death row. Her book became the basis for the movie by the same name starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn, and directed by Tim Robbins. Sister Helen’s book is about many themes: love, hate, vengeance, man’s inhumanity to man, redemption, among others. It is also a passionate entreaty against capital punishment.

As Sister Helen speaks, she painted a vivid picture of the young man who, with his brother, killed a young man and his girl. The crimes were heinous and grisly. She spoke of the redemptive power of love as she visited the young man over a period of time and, finally, walked with him on his path of sorrows to the death chamber. Urging him to look at her, she whispered before the execution that the last thing she wanted him to see on this earth was the face of love.

Furtively sniffing and wiping my eyes, I thought no one could possibly walk away from this testimony believing in capital punishment. The cold rational facts about the death penalty seemed to support my feelings. I was aware of the number of innocent people who had been executed, the disproportionate number of poor and minorities who had been given the death sentence, the cruelty of killing a human in such a cold, methodical manner and, finally, the question of whether we should further “an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth” philosophy.

And, yet, what about the victims? Is this my heart speaking and my mind racing. What if this same young man had abused and murdered my grandson? I could see his steady, 7-year-old body marching in front of me at “Tobys R UE” explaining to me that the “R” should be an “ars,” looking with awesome wonder at all the colors and shapes of the toys on the shelves. His entire existence was just beginning to unfold before him. I cringed as I saw my mind’s eye those trusting blue eyes begin to fill with fear, puzzlement and tears. I heard him scream and cry in terror. I had to stop thinking about it because a murderous rage shot through my body and I knew I could and would choke, with my bare hands, anyone who harmed his precious child. Now, what about capital punishment?

Would killing his murderer bring back that child? No. Would it make me feel better having avenged his death? For a while, yes. Would the fact that the taxpayer would be saved the expense of supporting the murderer the rest of his life comfort me? Not really. At that point money would have little interest or value for me. I believe that the fact that I would be a part of the cold, methodical plan to kill another human being would weigh on my heart and soul more than any short term vengeance would comfort me. If that person had no right to take my grandson’s (or anyone’s) life, I do not have that right either. Nor can I give that right to others in that society in which I live. As I would not be a victim, neither could I be a murderer.

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Ibsen . . . from page 1
that dealer had purchased it from Fjelde’s granddaughter. This story seems to have little merit.
For Minnesotans the Henrik Ibsen sculpture is laced with both aesthetic and cultural significance, since it is a masterful likeness of a famous writer and its creator was one of the most prominent 19th-century Norwegian sculptors. In 1885, before leaving his native land for America, the talented young sculptor cast the bronze bust from a plaster original, which was cast directly from Ibsen. The eminent Ibsen scholar, Francis Bull, referred to the Fjelde bust as "absolutely the best bust of Ibsen that has ever been made." Resting on a base of stacked tomatoes, the Ibsen bust, with its high straight forehead, flowing hair and motion chops projects a regal countenance.
Born in Alesund, on the west coast of Norway, Fjelde began working with his hands early on. In 1877, at age 17, he studied in Christiania under Norway’s pre-eminent sculptor, Brynjulf Bergslien. This was followed by a three-year period of study at the Royal Academy in Copenhagen and two years of studying classical masterpieces in Rome. In 1887, at age 29, he emigrated to Minneapolis with his wife and probably brought the Ibsen bust with him.
Both talented and ambitious, Fjelde created numerous works during his brief nine-year sojourn here, where he died at the age of 37 on May 5, 1896 from exhaustion and an untreated ear infection. At the time of his death, Fjelde was working on a statue of the famous Norwegian violinist Ole Bull which stands in Loring Park. The large bronze statue was unveiled one year after his death, with great fanfare, to a crowd of 25,000 on Norwegian Independence Day. Fjelde left a wife and four children who soon resented on a homestead in Burleigh County, North Dakota. However, the creative energy of the Fjelde family did not stop with Jacob’s death. His son Paul became a recognized sculptor who taught at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. His grandson, Rolf, who also became a member of the Pratt faculty, is a renowned Ibsen scholar, founder of the Ibsen Society of America and is himself a dramatist and poet.

Public Art St. Paul intends to solve this mystery and return a cast bronze bust of Ibsen to its original location in Como Park. Should you have information on the theft or a solution to our situation, please contact Public Art St. Paul at 290-0921.

Lauderdale . . . from page 1
the low end, yet "no one treats anyone like they’re any better."

Asked about negative aspects of Lauderdale, Phipps responded, “No. We live right in the middle of the big city with access to everything — medical facilities, shopping centers. You have the freeway within seconds. You can take a bus to downtown Minneapolis or downtown St. Paul. I haven’t found any negatives.”

“Lauderdale is a nice little community. You either know exactly where it is or you don’t know it exists.” Bernadette Menne, a 28-year resident, said, “It’s super! We love it here.” She echoed Phipps’ analysis — quiet, peaceful, secure. “We raised one son in Lauderdale. It was nice to be in a safe place.”

The central location rates high on Menne’s list of positive aspects. “It’s convenient to get anywhere.”

Menne likes having a variety of nationalities in her neighborhood. She claims that despite diversity there are not racial or ethnic barriers. Menne was not surprised that Lauderdale was selected. “I think it’s beautiful here.”

As if there was a down side to Lauderdale, she responded adamantly, “No, I just love living here. There’s nothing negative about it.”

Elise Cernak, a 29-year resident, also gave a glowing report on Lauderdale living. “It’s comfortable. It’s quiet. We never really worried about some of the problems of the big city.”
Another kind of patriotism
Local women lead peace and freedom group

by Judy Woodward

I
days ago, when Democrats voted to reverse decades of social spending and some Republicans said that big government is downright un-American, even left-of-center politicians are hesitant to use the designation liberal. Are any liberals left?

"Of course I'm a liberal," roared 78-year-old Eleanor Ottenreis, longtime volunteer for the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (WILPF), "What else would I be?" Liberals are the only ones who believe in tolerating others.

There are those who might say that it's not that easy a task tolerating Ottenreis. Aging Vietnam hawk, for example, and some of those for whom the great ideological battles of the '60s were never resolved. Ottenreis dates her opposition to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam back to 1955 — or at least a decade before the war began. She had even heard of the place. She remembered, "I was nursing my first child, and I read an article in the Time magazine about the French withdrawal from Vietnam which predicted the outcome of the war. Even President Eisenhower opposed us going in there. So I organized a group to speak out against it in the State Capitol steps." In 1955, mind you.

Ottenreis is a great tree of a woman in her late 70s, with short white hair who clearly makes no concessions to anything so trivial as the dictates of current fashions. She was dressed in a denim skirt and a plain oxford shirt whose once white collar is now a tawny post-it note which had been pinned above the pocket in order to remind its wearer of an upcoming meeting. She has been marching for peace for more than 40 years, and if her sensibly shod feet are sore after all this time, she isn't letting on. These days, though, she spends much of her time at WILPF's cluttered headquarters on the second floor of the Security Office Building in South St. Anthony Park.

Although WILPF claims members who range in age from teenagers to nonagenarians, a visitor gets the sense that the heart of the organization lies with volunteers like Ottenreis. Her domain is centered on a large, pamphlet-strewn table in a back office amid piles of antiwar handouts, with peace banners casually leaned up against the walls. On a recent afternoon she rolled out her knitting (rag wool socks for her grownup sons) and, with the assistance from her long-time colleague, Elizabeth Shippene, prepared to fill a newcomer in on the history of the state's oldest peace group.

Thirty years ago, when WILPF led the crusade for peace in Vietnam, the group already had a long-standing presence in the ranks of pacifism. Ottenreis and Shippene explained that the organization began during World War I in London when an international group of women's suffrage advocates united to protest the terrible battlefield slaughter. WILPF came to Minnesota in 1922 when members of the First Unitarian Church established a local chapter.

"The first thing Minnesota WILPF did was try to stop ROTC at the University," reported Ottenreis. "It didn't work." That was the first failure of many. The U.S., after all, is no closer to developing sensible solutions to international problems than it was in 1922. But WILPF tends to take the long-range view. As Shippene said, "Around the world, there have been about 120 wars since World War II. But the atomic bomb hasn't been used in any of them."

St. Anthony Park has played a part in the organization since the earliest days. Several of the charter members of WILPF were residents of the Park, and the group's offices have been located here for more than 15 years.

Shippene, a white-haired woman with a gentle voice, is a long-time St. Anthony Park resident. A retired dean at Metro State University and the former proprietor of a local antiques store, she said that pacifism was her birthright. "I always had the attitude, from my background, to question military spending." Shippene's mother was a social worker and a leader in the women's movement in the early part of the century. Her parents were married by Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for President and, incidentally, an ordained Presbyterian minister.

When asked if the end of the Cold War hasn't made groups like WILPF a little irrelevant, Shippene was quick to disagree. Militarism and economic issues are still intertwined, she explained. In many parts of the world, according to Shippene, large international corporations, backed by groups like the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, are fighting economic wars which victimize women and children as surely as any shooting war.

Both women agreed that, ironically, sometimes it takes a peace group to reveal the true nature of war to a generation whose experience of battle is drawn more from hit movies than from real life. Shippene's voice rose for emphasis as she analyzed public reaction to the horrors of the Oklahoma City terrorist bombing, "People are so outraged by the suffering there, and rightly so, but don't they realize that these are the kind of injuries inflicted on civilian populations when there is wartime bombing? This is what war means. This is what war does. It happened in Oklahoma City, but it also happened during the Persian Gulf War when American planes bombed civilian targets in Iraq."

Old campaigners that they are, Shippene and Ottenreis have known each other for a lifetime of protest. "I was there every march, every peace rally, even when I had to push my kids in strollers," reminisced Ottenreis. Like old comrades, they've worked out a division of labor. Ottenreis is the firebrand, while Shippene provides the temperate voice. "At the meetings we are moderately conservative!" proclaims Ottenreis with a rhetorical flourish. Shippene tempers it, "Eleanor is a lot more radical than I am."

But on the main points, they're in agreement. "How can we let ourselves be discouraged about the cause of peace?" asked Shippene generically. "There is no one but us who do to what needs to be done." Jokingly, she gestures to the blue-and-white WILPF placard with its stenciled doves of peace. "Have banners, will march."

And with women like Ottenreis and Shippene to carry them, long may those banners wave.
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Roasted garlic bulb.

Brown Thumb Report

What I know about gardens and gardening can be contained in a thimble. Not that I don’t appreciate them, the flora and fauna convos in people’s yards. I admit, though, complete ignorance on the subject of f...
PIECE

in your garden grow

ideas. She said that the weeds will really be growing by the end of June, so weed well once and then add mulch to save time later. If you have a vegetable garden, your lettuce will most likely be harvested about now, so consider using the same area to plant beans or carrots. Vineyard plants grow quickly in early July, and Johnson suggests that the vines with fruit, such as cantaloupe and tomatoes, be grown on a trellis — it’s been shown that such plants produce cleaner and more abundant fruit (because there are more chances for pollination) if they’re off the ground. Also, remember to add fertilizer to your hanging baskets and containers — all that watering washes out the nutrients, which need to be replenished. Finally, visit other gardens, either on formal tours, or stroll through local areas. This helps engender good ideas of the new plants that have been developed for northern climates, whether they be hardy azaleas, shrub roses, or red bud trees.

Here in the north, one of the leading advocates for gardening is right around the corner. Whether it be touring famous gardens or providing helpful hints, our neighbor has something for everyone.

Photos courtesy the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and Weigel Garden Co.

EN TOUR VARIETY

• Rose
talk a lot of gibberish, usually talking about is plants, yard, and plants in the back. We are talking Latin a little more of the 1997 St. Anthony Park 4 p.m. Five hundred people are Lerman and Dufault have a lot of themselves.

more than just gardens. Gardeners will serve as hosts in each of the six evening events for the horticulturalists viewpoint on the concept of recycling.

Tickets are available from Rosa Mundi flower shop in Milton Square: $8 for adults and $4 for young gardeners ages 6-17. After July 5, the price of adult tickets rises to $10, so it pays to buy early. Allow eight hours or so for the entire tour. Maps are available on the library lawn at 9 a.m. on the morning of the tour. Tickets guests are invited to visit gardens on their own at random throughout the day.

Money raised by the tour helps fund the St. Anthony Park Association’s small grants, which in turn support block nurses, teen nights, tree trusts, the music series, and other important Park events. In 1993, a year when springtime in Minnesota saw endless days of rain that turned Lerman’s sunken garden into a moss yielding only a single bloom, the tour still managed to raise $1,200 for the grant program.

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club, only in its second month, has already attracted 50 members. Lerman and Dufault encourage anyone interested to sign up. An event is planned for May 26 at the park on Green Vicky Nursery & Botanical Gardens’ 1.5 acres of over 800 varieties of unusual and hard-to-find plants, giant waterfalls, and tree caves. That event takes place on July 1, departing from the library at 6:30 pm.

To volunteer during the 1997 St. Anthony Garden Tour or for more information call Ron Dufault at 647-0262 or Mary Maguire Lerman at 644-7388.

Come home to St. Anthony Park...

As you probably know it’s difficult to come home to St. Anthony Park because our market is so competitive. Since January 1, 1997 only nine homes have sold at an average price of $153,000, and a market time of 65 days.

At the present time there are only 4 homes on the market with an average price of $193,000 and an average of 95 days on the market.

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LAUDERDALE

Expanded Day in the Park celebration set for July 27
Lauderdale’s annual Day in the Park attracts ordinary citizens, politicians and lots of kids. This year’s event is set for Sunday, July 27, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., at the Community Park on the corner of Roseawn Avenue and Fulham Street. There’s also a new attraction — local artists will be displaying their creations on the hockey rink.

For the fifth consecutive year, Day in the Park is featuring Twin Pucks, a bluegrass band comprised of Nancy Read Hendricks and Lon Hendricks, a Lauderdale couple, and Gene Walton, a Minneapolis musician.

The group is performing from 5 to 6 p.m. Other activities include the ever-popular kiddie parade at 2:30 p.m., followed by games, including a water slide. Hot dogs, brats, baked beans and chips will be sold beginning at 3 p.m. For information call City Hall at 651-300-0000.

— David Anger

COMO PARK

Zoo fun
Como Zoo’s family education department is presenting a talk by Nancy Gibson, who will speak about the recovery efforts of wolves in the West, on Tuesday, July 8, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lakeside Pavilion. Then, everyone is invited to attend the meeting on Thursday, July 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

La Leche League meeting
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of the next monthly meeting of the Como-Malwyk La Leche League. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. For information, including location, call Jeannine at 612-303-0245 or Faye at 449-6356.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Schoolhouse open at Gibbs Farm
Youngsters can enjoy an old-fashioned schoolhouse experience at the Gibbs Farm Museum on Tuesday, July 12 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the yard of the farmhouse. Free educational programs are offered for kids, including a look at the history of the farm and its residents.

Conservatory renovation
The Como Park Conservatory is renovating its front veranda and viewing overlook. Construction is expected to be complete in November. During the

City of Minneapolis
Conservatory process, the main entry is through the McKnight Garden. The Japanese Garden is accessible through the conservatory too.

NW Como Rec Center
Kids Angela Mens farewell
On June 18, the Northwest Como Recreation Center held a final farewell to outgoing Director Angela Mens. Over the past four years, Mens has exhibited a tireless energy and creative spirit in spearheading a variety of programs for the area children and adolescents. Among some of her innovations were: Teen Lock-In, Holiday Pageant; trips to see the Minnesota Thunder soccer team, the Timberwolves and the St. Paul Saints; Pumpkin Patch, Fairway Foundation golf; S More fun; and the family bonfire. Mens will be missed at the Rec Center. Meanwhile, at the same farewell event, which was an ice cream social, the center welcomed incoming Director Tom "Glo" Gowitz, who is coming over from Battle Creek Community Center.

— John Marine

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690-5543
Welcome Heather Worthington to St. Anthony Park — District 12's new executive director. The Michigan State graduate brings nonprofit experience to the job, including work at the Minnesota Historical Society, Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Summit Hill Association. Worthington looks forward to building awareness about the community council and encourages people to call her with concerns. The Mendota-Groveland resident enjoys reading, sewing, writing for the Preservation Alliance newsletter, volunteering at the Minnesota Transportation Museum and spending time with her husband, Chris.

Park by Susan Price

the museum’s authentic one-room schoolhouse and recreate a 1900 school experience by reciting from 19th century readers, using slate boards, competing in spelling bees, playing Victorian games and hunting for unique artifacts. While not required, kids are encouraged to wear turn-of-the-century clothing. Sessions are held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and cost $12 per student. Call 646-8629 to register.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Hoyle wins St. Olaf award
Robert Hoyle, executive director of the International Institute of Minnesota, won the distinguished alumus award from St. Olaf College. He is an active member of the United Nations Association of Minnesota and USA, the American Civil Liberties Union, Minnesota International Health Volunteers, Amnesty International, Minnesota Project on Ethnic America, NAACP: the St. Paul-Nagasaki Sister City Committee and the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Soccer registration
Registration for fall soccer — open to boys and girls ages 5 to 14 — begins on July 14 and concludes on August 1 at Langford Park Rec Center. Call 298-5765.

Brush drop-off
St. Paul residents can dispose of brush on Tuesday, July 15 from 3 to 9 p.m. at St. Timothy's Church parking lot located at 1465 North Victoria Street. Cost is $5 per car, $10 per truck.

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645-7360

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Carolyn Collins — Ambassador of the Arts

by Michelle Christianson

L

aste in the year 1882 a group of society women met to form St. Paul's first organization dedicated to "promote the art of recital music through education and performance, and to maintain a high standard of excellence." The group is the Schubert Club, which recently elected Carolyn Collins president.

Collins, who lives in University Grove, became associated with the Schubert Club as a member of the Metro Artists committee (which schedules performances by local artists) and has been on the board of directors for six years. As president she will conduct all board meetings, attend as many Schubert Club activities as possible, work with executive director Bruce Carlson on long and short range plans and help represent the club for grant presentations. She is excited about assuming her responsibilities.

The Schubert Club spotlights a three-pronged program. The concert section includes Metro Artists and International Artists Series, which presents acclaimed performers in recital and, because of a commitment to featuring new artists, has premiered such musicians as Vladimir Horowitz, Isaac Stern, Leontyne Price and Mstislav Rostropovich in the Twin Cities. The Student Section encompasses the spring competition (in which students compete for monetary prizes), student recitals in homes and community settings and Project Cheer and Musicals, which provide free music lessons for those who may not be able to afford them otherwise. The Schubert Club Manum contains a collection of historical keyboard instruments, the Kugler collection of historical instruments from around the world, and the Gilman Ordway collection of musical manuscripts, letters and autographs.

Collins leads an interesting and varied life. Born in Union, South Carolina, she received her B.A. in French Education from Sanford University and a M.A. in library science from the University of Minnesota. She is married to Andrew Collins, who teaches child psychology at the University of Minnesota, and has two grown children. She did research for several corporations and ran her own business before settling in on her present occupation, which is writing companion books to children's classics, including the Little House books, Anne of Green Gables and Little Women.

In these companion books Collins presents historical information and expands upon what has already been written in the older books. For instance, she may give a recipe for an uncommon food and tell how to make a type of handicraft. To research her books, she travels to libraries across the country and has visited the Green Gables house as well as the site of every house in the Little House series. She has two new books coming out at Christmas: The Little House Christmas Craft Book and The Anne of Green Gables Christmas Treasury. Future project include companion books to the Narnia stories and possibly to the Betsy Tacy books.

Besides writing, traveling and attending Schubert Club functions, Collins enjoys...
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

31 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. Every Monday.

1 TUESDAY
- Canada Day
- St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High School band room, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.

2 WEDNESDAY
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Every Wednesday.
- "Bon Jour Monlitto" host Georgette Plunskuch plays French-Canadian songs with the Canadian cornet on Fresh Air Radio, 90.3 FM or 106.7 FM, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

3 THURSDAY
- Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 8:40 Cromwell Avenue, 10 a.m.–noon. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 8:40 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
- Lisa Norris performs at Melodious Lunchees, Terrace Cafe at St. Paul Student Center, noon.

4 FRIDAY
- Independence Day
- St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration. Parade 11:30 a.m.; games and music at Langford Park all day.

5 SATURDAY
- St. Anthony Park Garden Tour, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Call 647-0262 or 644-7388.

7 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling day.

8 TUESDAY
- La Loche League meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jeanne, 644-0302, or Faye, 489-6356, for location.
- Nancy Gibson talks about wolves at the Como Lakeside Pavilion, 7–8:30 p.m.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

9 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 8:40 Cromwell, 7–9 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

10 THURSDAY
- Grant Johnson performs at Melodious Lunchees, Terrace Cafe at St. Paul Student Center, noon.
- Family Night Out, Como Zoo, 5–8 p.m.

11 FRIDAY
- Youth Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7–11 p.m. Every Friday.

13 SUNDAY
- "Ink Clouds: The Calligraphy of Jin Seim" opens at The Goldstein Gallery, 244 McNear Hall at the University of Minnesota, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

14 MONDAY
- Park Press — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank community room, 7 a.m.
- Falcons Senior Club Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m. Call 488-3384 or 644-0055.

15 TUESDAY
- District 10 Como Community Council, 644-3889 for location.
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

16 WEDNESDAY
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 THURSDAY
- Gary Jouron performs at Melodious Lunchees, Terrace Cafe at St. Paul Student Center, noon.
- AARP, Midway-Highland Chapter, Lynnhommes Senior Center, 1298 Pascal St., 1 p.m.
- Robert Lacy reads from his new collection of short stories at Micaubw's, 7:30 p.m.

18 FRIDAY
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.

19 SATURDAY
- Full Moon

21 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling day.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

22 TUESDAY
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

23 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 5:30–7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7–9 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

24 THURSDAY
- Kristal MacKay performs at Melodious Lunchees, Terrace Cafe at St. Paul Student Center, noon.
- Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn, 5:30–8:30 p.m.

28 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling day
- Falcons Senior Club Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m. Call 488-3384 or 644-0055.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

Items for the August Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, July 18.
Obituaries

Marjorie Beck
Falcon Heights resident Marjorie L. Beck died on May 20. She was 72 years old. Beck was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.
She was preceded in death by her father, Leonard Nagel. Survivors include her husband, Robert; her son, Steven; grandchildren, Scott and Andrea; her mother, Bernice Nagel; and brother, Richard Nagel.

Margaret Draves
Margaret L. Draves died on May 23. She lived at St. Anthony Park Home and was a member of St. Louis Catholic Church.
Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, Draves is survived by her sisters, Rose Fourtelle and Mary Stinson, and her nephew, Thomas.

Leon Gil伯特
Leon Gil伯特 died on March 7 in Mesa, Arizona. She lived in Como Park. Gilbert was a member of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.
Survivors include her husband, Harry; four daughters, Sandy Schroeder, Linda Jones, Diane Olson, and Patty Hoppe; son, Roger; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Grace Osgood and Barbara Pettitlow; and a brother, Forest Henderson.

Catherine Gundalde
Catherine M. Gundalde, age 82, died on June 1. She lived at Lyngblomsten.
After graduating from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, she married the Rev. Einer Gundalde. During their 50-year ministry, she and her husband served five parishes in Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin.
Gundalde is survived by her husband, Einer; children, Grace Nyhus, Evangeline Hagfors, John, Stephen, Ruth Hillbrandt, and Philip; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Klinkenberg
Jack H. Klinkenberg, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on June 5. He was 72 and lived at the Hastings Veteran Home.
Preceded in death by his wife, Cynthia, son, Bobby, and parents, Jack and Genevieve; he is survived by his daughter, Jill Eckert; sons, Scott, David, and Jon; six grandchildren; and brother, Doug.

Dorothy Pass
Dorothy B. Pass, age 86, died on June 4. She made her home in Como Park and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.
Preceded in death by a sister and two brothers, she is survived by her husband of 65 years, Melvin; sons, Brad and Roger; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Ruth Hoxie Rutford
Ruth Hoxie Rutford died on May 19 at the age of 95 years.
Resident of St. Anthony Park on Commonwealth Avenue
for over 50 years, her home was the former train depot, which was moved to Commonwealth from its former location by Langford Park. Rutford lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.
She was a longtime member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She spent her early years in Duluth, where she is being buried.
Rutford was preceded in death by her husband, Skiff, her brother John, and her parents, Kinney Hoxie and Mary Bridges Snow. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Covert; sons, John, Dave, Robert, and Kenneth; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Elvera Takala
Elvera Takala died at 90 years on June 7. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten since 1989.
Takala was born in Finland and emigrated to Minnesota when she was two. She taught in St. Louis County and Long Prairie before coming to the River Hills district in 1955. She retired in 1971.
Her husband, Arthur, died in 1946, and she reared their son John alone. John died in 1981. She is survived by her brother-in-law, William; daughter-in-law, Lisa; and granddaughter, Monika.

James Zauer
James Zauer, a resident of Como Park, died on May 17. He was 64 years old. Zauer was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.
Preceded in death by daughters, Pamela Zauer and Kim Horweitz, he is survived by his wife, Sandra; daughter Rita and three grandchildren.

--- Compiled by Ann Bolger

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P E O P L E

Nina Archabal — director of the Minnesota Historical Society — is on the 30-member Board of Overseers at Harvard University. Archabal, a St. Anthony Park resident, is a 1962 graduate of Radcliffe College. She also holds a master’s degree from Harvard and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Barbara A.B. Keith holds a master’s degree from Hamline University’s Graduate School in Education.

Find copies of Closer than Home and Other Poems by Todd Ross at Micauber’s. The limited edition book features photographs by his wife, Amy Grove.

Here’s a list of Mounds Park Academy graduates from St. Anthony Park Academy. Who are off to college in the fall: Chas Beck, Kenyon College; Megan Bridges, Mills College; Heather Budd, Beloit College; Katie Stelles, University of Chicago; Kimberly Zaptel, Vassar College.

Collins . . . from page 12

gardening, reading (she reads three daily newspapers as well as belonging to a book club) and keeping up with acquaintances she has met through her research. She also attends St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performances and other concerts.

Although she has just begun her tenure as Schubert Club president, Collins has definite ideas about what she would like to do. She hopes to encourage board members to participate in more events and plans to give much more moral support to the various committees. In addition, Collins wants to encourage more student participation in competitions and recitals. She would like to develop a local composers event akin to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts’ Art in Bloom, substituting musical works to interpret art instead of flower arrangements.

Collins is glad to be a part of the long tradition begun by those determined ladies in 1882.

“The Schubert Club has so many different aspects that truly enrich our community,” she concluded. “I am pleased to be its ambassador.”

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Sunday Schedule: (Nursery Provided)
10 am worship
11:30 am worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children and Family Worship
Wednesday Schedule
6:45 pm Bible Study at Keys/Leavington Worship 6:30 pm Wednesday Worship
Bible Study at 7:30
Outdoor worship Como Lakeside Pavilion July 27 and August 31, 10 AM
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Director of Music Ministry: Scott Boh
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Sunday School 11 am
Sundays 6 pm Sr. 38 Group
Wednesdays: Jr. 18 Group & Amara 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
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(Sep. - May)

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June 25, 9:30 am, Welcome Service for Deborah Walke

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Saturday Mass: 5 pm May 31 only
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 am at St. Hildegard, 825 St. Hildegard (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Garte at Chiseldon. 645-3506
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
Nursery and child care at both services
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynne lawyer, Deacon

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Sunday Church School: 9 am
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