Trucks off Como

St. Anthony Park Community Council supports measure, but City Council must approve

by David Anger

A fter years of lobbying, St. Anthony Park is moving closer to significantly reducing truck traffic on Como Avenue. Recently the community council passed such a resolution. Now, St. Paul City Council member Bobbi Megard is taking the measure to her colleagues for the final stamp of approval.

"It's a safety issue and a quality of life issue," said Heather Worthington, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. "Como Avenue isn't the route it used to be.

The St. Anthony Business Association is supporting the measure too.

"The association is hoping that big trucks will be removed from Como Avenue," commented Sue Daven, the business association's director. "These vehicles should be driving on Energy Park Drive, which is a designated truck route. If passed, St. Anthony Park will be quieter and shopping here will be an even better experience."

As proposed, truck traffic would be limited here, unless the vehicle had a bona fide delivery to an area business. Smaller vehicles such as UPS and Federal Express trucks will still be able to use the thoroughfare. Yet, semi-trucks would no longer be frequent.

"If it passes, this measure will quiet things down," Worthington added. "In addition, the infrastructure will take less of a beating. It will mean less repaving. It's a great move forward for the neighbors of St. Anthony Park."

In a related move, the community council afforded a resolution that seeks to join Como Avenue to the grand round — an ambitious city-wide bike path that would join the Park from Como Avenue to Energy Park Drive, then connect with the bike route that leads to the University of Minnesota.

No parking will be lost. The bike lane will be striped outside of the parking lane.

S p ecialty building renovation in high gear

by Pete Keith

T he once defunct Specialty Building at Raymond and University is beginning to show signs of new life. The old windows are gone, the brick facade is being repaired, and a team of people is removing and replacing the old roofing.

Although we're just beginning to see the exterior work, "We have been working inside for well over one month," said Richard Pogin, a partner with IML, the development company undertaking the renovation project.

The amount of interior work that needs to be done is extensive.

"This building looks much better outside than on the inside, as the inside has deteriorated tremendously, especially in the last few years."

The building's interior is primarily a timber structure, including the roof decking and all of the floors. Poor roof drainage over the years has caused rotting in a lot of places, so basically we're gutting the building down to the shell."

Despite the greater deterioration than initially seen, Pogin is extremely optimistic and excited about this current project, the first phase of which will result in a mix of office and storage space for the first and fourth floors. He has been especially pleased with the civic officials with whom he's worked to make the undertaking a reality.

"St. Paul is one of the best cities I've worked with for this kind of project."

IML worked cooperatively with a number of people and agencies, including the Department of Planning and Economic Development.

The agency helped IML secure a $500,000 grant from the Metropolitan Council's redevelopment fund. Without this fund, the economics of the project would not have made the extensive renovations a viable consideration.

The Met Council's grant will help pay for the special cleanup and handling costs for asbestos and lead paint removal, both required for the structure to meet codes.

While the neighborhood seems extremely pleased with the prospect of new life for the old structure, the planned mix of storage and office space has come under some criticism. Some would like to see a development that brings in more people on a regular basis to the neighborhood; a development with more than one floor of office space, and perhaps some retail and a restaurant.

"We would love to develop Specialty Building to page 3

Tailor made — Marjorie Hammond

by David Anger

W elcome to the garment district. No, not that slice of hectic urbanity on the isle of mid-town Manhattan, but right here in bucolic St. Anthony Park. Marjorie Hammond's studio is the place, where people from across the Twin Cities come panicking with sewing demands. The telephone rings and Hammond answers it. "I love my blue ultraluxe Halston coat, but I can't replace it," whispers a woman on the line. "Can you help?"

"No problem," says Hammond, a rainy, self-confident and iconoclastic 47-year-old mother of four. Moments later the phone chimes again. "I'm having problems finding a suit in my size, what can we do?" Again, Hammond tells her soon-to-be customer — "No problem, fitting problems are my specialty."

Funny thing, despite the doubling of retail space in the last ten years, many consumers find themselves snubbed in the marketplace. Most of her business is custom sewing. So, her customers tend to be larger or older plus just simply particular. Her work also spans from making a prototype garment for disabled people to light upholstery work, including slipcovers. Hammond and her customers enjoy a love affair. Part tailor, part therapist, Hammond refines the work. "It's a mutually satisfying relationship," she reports. "My customers have good taste and need help, and I'm there for them."

Better still, the price is right — $22 an hour.

Getting to Hammond's studio is fun. Climb a steep and narrow staircase near the corner of University and Raymond and once upstairs walk through a wandering maze of hallways. Her place sits at the rear, and the collage on the door tells customers that Hammond's no plain Jane. She possesses large, beautiful hands. Her hair is short, and no make-up crosses her thin lips. And if she ever decided to leave sewing behind, her lovely, slightly pitched voice would sound swell on the radio.

The sweet scent of lavender fills the air. Upon arrival, the seamstress explains, "I just cremated my lunch, so I'm burning some incense." Joni Mitchell's "Help Me" plays overhead and Hammond offers a quick tour. The small bird called, well, bird chirps in its cage. A large shelf holds 250 spools of thread, acres of fabric and stacks of foam. Don't forget about the equipment: surger, a straight stitch, hemming machine, label machine, fabric cutter and steam iron.

Her walls resemble a Joseph Cornell box, bursting with bits of personal ephemera, from a tacky 3-D travel postcard to an Altdorf poster to a doll pattern. Above a provocative Versace ad, Hammond added, "Housewife's sidekick."

Hammond's textile career started in 1975, when she took a design

Marjorie Hammond to page 16

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Discover 143 years of neighborhood houses page 10/11
Milton Square’s 10th annual Octoberfest celebrates storm damage repair

by Kristie D. Anderson

Scottish Flair! Fall Festival! 10th Annual Octoberfest! Mark your calendar for this event on Saturday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. By any name it’s the same: Milton Square’s way of saying thank you to the community and expressing appreciation for its patronage of the small business retail area.

“People like fall festivals,” said owner Mary Ann Milton, a full-blooded Scot who selected the theme of “Scottish Flair at Milton Square” ten years ago. Every year it is carried on with some Scottish entertaining. The theme choice also seemed appropriate in an area of European style homes, where even Milton’s office, located on the corner of Carter and Como, is in a building that is an exact replica of an English Tudor house on a London High Street.

The annual horse-pulled carriage rides are a reminder of what was the mode of transportation when the building was constructed. These free rides are one of the most popular aspects of the Festival, but not just for the riders. Jacqueline Moren, an employee at Micawber’s Bookstore, said how much she enjoys the “once-a-year sound of ‘clip clip, clip clip’” as she distributes books for the children’s treasure hunt. Micawber’s is the oldest business in Milton Square. The newest, Rosa Mundt, will celebrate by giving out free helium balloons to the children.

A community festival creates all kinds of memories. An especially vivid image for Moren is the huge pumpkin on the sidewalk in front of the store last year. Guessing its weight was the challenge, and one little boy, who was smaller than the pumpkin, touched and reached and stretched, doing everything he could to help his dad check it out. Fall means pumpkins, fall apples and homemade pies, and plenty of those will be available, making the day a true Octoberfest celebration for families.

Milton, surrounded by work to do and details to take care of, reminisced about the July storm that put so much water into the businesses at Milton Square. “The building was practically going to go,” she said, as she recalled “a lot of wind, a lot of water.” Windows had blown out, and water poured in. “It was so sad about the storm,” she concluded. Looking back on the trials of the summer, Milton concluded, “There is definitely a need to have the Fall Festival more than ever.” So, mark your calendar to accept Milton Square’s thanks on October 4 and to offer your own.

Council Delegates Sought
The St. Anthony Park Community Council is seeking one delegate and two alternates from South St. Anthony Park, and one business delegate and two business alternates from St. Anthony Park. If you are interested in filling these vacancies, or know of someone who would like to get involved, please call the Council offices at 292-7884.

Fit and 40: A Como Celebration

Join us on October 18 for our 40th birthday party

HealthPartners Como Clinic – your neighborhood’s only full-service medical and dental clinic – is 40 years old this year. We’ve come a long way since opening in 1957. Today, our 225 staff members serve more than 31,000 patients.

To thank our patients and community, we are holding “Fit and 40: A Como Celebration.” Everyone is invited to this carnival-style open house. Join your family, friends and neighbors at the clinic on Saturday, October 18 from 1 - 3 p.m.

Our 40th birthday celebration will include:

- Free flu shots for the first 100 guests
- Free blood pressure checks
- A reading corner in Pediatrics featuring readings by the Mayor of St. Paul and neighborhood police and fire officials
- AAHSE® and KAZOO® from Aahs World Radio
- The Teddy Bear Band (bring your bear!)
- Lots of prizes
- Birthday cake and other refreshments

HealthPartners. Como Clinic
2500 Como Ave., just east of Hwy 280 • St. Paul • 641-6200
New problems in library remodeling project

by Judy Woodward

Library Design Committee decided at a recent meeting to turn to community fund-raising in their efforts to whittle down the difference between allocated funds and projected costs of the St. Anthony Park Library remodeling project.

Disappointed with results of a second round of bids on the project, the committee has decided to attempt to raise the approximately $200,000 which will be needed to complete the project as designed by architect Philip Brousard of the local firm Architon.

In early summer, initial construction bids came in far over the $180,000 in public funds that had been budgeted for the project. At that time, the committee decided to put the project out for a second round of bidding, in hopes of getting a lower offer. The second round of bidding did bring forth some lower figures, but they weren't low enough to proceed with the project as designed.

Describing themselves as very satisfied with the design as it stands, committee members decided to seek additional community support rather than making alterations in the plan. According to Arlene West of the committee, the group will meet again September 30 in order to develop plans for fund-raising.

One benefit concert for the project has already been scheduled. On Sunday, October 5, Park cellist Laura Sewall will join Butch Thompson and Charlie Devore in a jazz concert at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Proceeds from the concert will aid renovation projects at both the library and the church. Tickets range from $30 to $100. For more information, call 645-7934.

The St. Anthony Park Library Design Committee hopes to raise $200,000.

The library remodeling project, which was approved in 1996, will expand the library by adding a new children’s area and more storage. It will also make the building accessible to the handicapped through the addition of an elevator at the rear of the library. ■

Specialty Building . . . from page 1

the rest of the space for offices, but there is not adequate parking available.” Therefore, according to Pogin, for both practical and zoning reasons, the structure can only feasibly have one floor of office space due to the limited parking. And it’s not really feasible for IMI to provide additional parking facilities, because it’s very expensive for a private venture to secure the financing needed to provide additional parking.

In Pogin’s view, the city could provide additional parking at a fraction of the cost, because they have very low bonding costs. And economically it would make sense for the city to provide this parking, because it would help stimulate economic development in the area, which in turn would generate more property tax revenues.

Some cities have made this cost/benefit connection, and some have not. Pogin said many suburbs with a core downtown have begun providing accessible public parking to help bring people into those areas. Hopkins, for instance, had a deteriorating downtown, but now that there’s more accessible parking, downtown Hopkins is thriving.

Although there is no current plan in place for either the city or IMI to provide additional parking near the University and Raymond intersection, the next phase of the renovation could include more office space if somehow the lack of parking were eased. In the mean time, the rejuvenation of Specialty is clearly a step in the right direction. ■
Join District 12

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is full of good news again. As our front page story reports, the group recently moved to drastically reduce truck traffic on Como Avenue, while also supporting a measure that hopes to create a bike lane on the thoroughfare. The community council attends to other, less news-worthy, tasks from parking problems to pollution. They also organize the annual neighborhood-wide garage sale and clean-up. People who volunteer with the community council thoroughly enjoy the experience. Still, representation from South St. Anthony Park is weak, especially with the recent departure of two delegates. Should you live in that borough, now is the time to consider becoming involved. There are lots of items on the plate, and you could help shape the future of the neighborhood in a very tangible way. Call Heather Worthington at 292-7884 for information.

Autumn grace

There is nothing like autumn, the sweet and brief season wedged between our difficult winter and fleeting summer. It’s a sweeter time, when the sun is bright and the wind is cool. It’s also the time of back-to-school, fundraisers, church bazaars, leaf raking, elections and Milton Square’s 10th annual Scottish Flair Festival. More bittersweet, it’s the season of lasts before the big chill — last bike ride, last picnic, last late-night walk in shirt sleeves and last lemonade. So, what good is sitting alone in your room, when life is a fall cabinet — put down your knitting, book or broom and come outside. Savor this weather with your community.

Next issue October 30

Deadlines:
Display ads .................................................. October 16
News & classifieds ........................................... October 17

From the Bugle archives:

23 YEARS AGO . . . Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative’s community center opens . . . Fire Station No. 13 at Raymond and Hampden closes . . .


Every Fall

she finds herself bent further, sweeping leaves off the same porch suddenly caught up in a swift arrow of southbound geese crying again into the gathering evening

—Todd Ryan Bous

Bugle Financial Campaign
$25,000 for 25 years

In the weeks ahead you will receive a letter-announcing our most ambitious fundraising campaign — $25,000 for 25 years. This project anticipates the Bugle’s 25th anniversary in 1998, when the newspaper intends to publish a separate magazine commemorating a quarter-century of neighborhood journalism. The campaign also enhances our annual budget, which covers such expenses as increasing technological needs, free home-delivery service and printing costs. Without question, your contribution is essential to the health and vitality of this award-winning endeavor. Each month the Bugle brings you insightful news, commentary and features about the places and people that define our neighborhoods. Publishing the Bugle is a pleasure. Thank you for your enduring support.

Paul Kirkegaard, board chair, Park Press, Inc.
Falcon Heights scholar explores Attention Deficit Disorder

By Barbara Claussen

J

im had a history of academic failure, unemployment and depression. He had difficulty finding his car keys, managing his checkbook and getting places on time. His frustration and anger often created tension in his marriage and alienated his friends.

When he was diagnosed in his early 30s with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Jim felt relieved. Finally he had an answer for all the years of pain and struggle. The medical activating system at the base of his brain that helps people sort information was not working normally.

Falcon Heights resident Lawrence Greenberg, Professor Emeritus at the University of Minnesota, reported "the big problem with adults with ADHD is that most of them have not been diagnosed." Former head of Child Psychiatry at the U, Greenberg works in private practice, does consulting, and ADHD research. He said that most adults, even if they were hyperactive as children, are not hyperactive as adults. They may be nervous or edgy.

Greenberg believes that people with ADHD have two sets of problems — one created by their condition and another set of problems that are secondary. "Undiagnosed adults have a muddled sense of who they are getting wrong," related Greenberg. "They have the sense that they are working harder but not living up to their potential. Some consider themselves lazy or dumb in spite of the fact that they may be quite successful."

Greenberg considers the secondary set of problems to be more important. "Some people have difficulty managing their anger. They often suppress it but it pops out at times. Aggression, low self-esteem and drug abuse are common." He added that many sufferers medicate themselves with excessive use of cigarettes, caffeine, alcohol, and other substances.

"My bias is that if we had treated them as kids, they wouldn't have these problems," said Greenberg.

The classic difficulty with inattention, particularly with repetitive or boring tasks, takes its toll. Impulsiveness and trouble with "executive functions" are also characteristics of the disorder.

Spouses and significant others end up annoyed. They accuse the person of not listening, being irresponsible, messy and disorganized.

"We often see some degree of family problems," reported Greenberg. "On the job a number of adults seek out positions that are under their ability."

He explained that employment brings out three subgroups that face unique challenges. Those in the first group primarily have a problem with boring tasks. They need to have jobs that provide stimulation or excitement. Many find success with sales, which provides an opportunity for interesting interaction with people.

Greenberg explained that individuals with ADHD have the surprising ability to "hyperfocus." They are able to "get into" a task that is difficult to get their attention.

Computer jobs are excellent because they are interactive, provide immediate feedback, and allow the person to hyperfocus. A second group of ADHD sufferers finds it impossible to focus when their environment exudes stimulation. At a party with small groups of people talking, the ADHD person will not be able to pay attention in their subgroup because of conversations or movements from people in other groups.

Greenberg tells a story about a brilliant man in his mid-50s with a doctorate in science. During a corporate downsizing at work, his office structure was altered so he no longer had a private office. When he was forced to share his space with 12 other professionals, his work began to deteriorate. Distracted by someone else's phone or computer, he began to make more serious mistakes. He was put on probation and almost lost his job despite over 20 years with a good record. Fortunately this story has a happy ending. During the crisis he was diagnosed with ADHD, was able to retain his job and now has a private office.

The third group has problems in both areas — they are easily bored and they have difficulty maintaining attention in high stimulus situations. Greenberg believes that help for people in the workplace is "just a beginning effort." He observed that if people had known they had ADHD when they were teenagers, counselors could have suggested vocational choices and college programs suited to their needs.

Treatment options include medication and counseling. "In about 50 percent of the cases, adults will still need medication," advised Greenberg. The other half will not benefit significantly from medication. He mentioned a surgeon who manages his life by keeping his environment active. He declines to play bridge or doubles tennis but does very well at handball. Surgery and making the rounds at the hospital hold his interest, but he takes Ritalin two times a week.

ADHD impacts the person's family. "I don't think we're looking for a problemless solution," admitted Greenberg. "We're looking for things to be better. People would like to have perfect outcomes, but that just doesn't happen under any circumstances."

He emphasized that situations can get much better for many people. Out of thousands of cases that he has worked with either directly or indirectly, he cites less than a dozen that showed no improvement.

Greenberg currently collaborates with his wife, Carol Kindsch, R.N., M.S.N., on the TOVA Research Foundation, which partially funds over 300 studies in most states and many countries. Greenberg created the TOVA test — a Test of Variables of Attention — a diagnostic tool used since the early ' 80s to detect ADHD.

If you would like more information about ADHD, call 922-5761.
Mixing and shaking at the Minnesota School of Bartending

by Laura Prithbett

S

o you say you want that marini shaker, not stirred? Then your bartender better know the intricacies of bartending, for getting a drink just right is no easy trick. At the Minnesota School of Bartending near University and Raymond, students learn to do just that.

It's at this school that a student learns to pour a vertical line and memorize the difference between a regular, dry, and perfect Manhattan. And it's here that a student learns which 12-year-old scotch may be substituted if a customer orders a Pinch and soda, but the bar is out of the Pinch. A unique classroom, the Minnesota School of Bartending is the oldest bartending school in the state, and also claims to be the largest and most modern bartending school in America. What makes this school of bartending so unique is the gargantuan size of it all — there are 30 "stations" — each set up to look like a well stocked bar. One student stands behind each of these, pouring drink after drink. A little ice, the jingle of liquor and splash of soda, a garnish, maybe even a colored students how to pour a good drink.

And boy, do they make drinks — students are required to memorize the recipes for nearly 80 popular drinks, from the relatively simple whiskey and brandies, whiskies and wines. They'll need to know the difference between Irish whiskey and rye whiskey and the difference between a daiquiri and a bacardi. They could tell you that the difference between a martini and a gibson is all in the garnish — a martini gets an olive, and the gibson has the pearl of an onion. And then there are the glasses: highballs and lowballs, the firtha and the cocktail, the wine, sherry and cordial glasses. Which drink goes in which glass, in which order, with what brands, and with what garnishes. Tending the bar is no easy trick.

The Minnesota School of Bartending doesn't just teach the intricacies of pouring libations — they also have a job placement service and many of their students are placed in the finer local hotels and restaurants. Mark Lange, the manager, said that every student gets his or her own bar, and at this school, there are no schedules — students come and go whenever they have time, practicing making drinks until they pass the test. Mixing, shaking, and pouring them down the sink until they've got it all right. After they pass a test, students leave with three certificates: two on bartending and one on alcohol awareness, which certifies that they know about the laws, when to cut customers off, and other safety measures.

Many students, Lange added, just want part-time work — an occasional party or wedding on the weekend. In fact, the school is called an average of 20 times per week to provide bartenders for large events. There are also students in it for the full-time work — they're ready to lend an ear, become a confidant, and make a career out of pouring drinks right.

The school has been teaching the art of pouring libations in the same location for over 30 years at 2426 University Avenue. Dick Lange, the owner, started the business in 1968, and the school now has over 10,000 alumni — all pouring perfect drinks, but this time, they're not headed for the sink.

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CAPITAL TIMES

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Nov 20-24, FESTIVAL OF TREES, THE GREAT HALL AT FIRST TRUST CENTER, 232-4837

Nov 21, CAPITAL CITY LIGHTS, 4 P.M., LANDMARK CENTER

Nov 21-23, 17TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ART, CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW, RIVERCENTRE, 224-7261

Night & Day

Snow Emergency Ploing in Saint Paul

Saint Paul as a new plowing policy and will now declare Snow Emergencies after snowfalls of 3 inches or more, or after an accumulation of 3 inches over several days. Vehicles should be removed from streets on the following routes.

Night Plowing 9 p.m. - 6 a.m. the night a snow emergency is declared. Routes are marked by signs.

Day Plowing 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Routes are those streets not marked by Night Plow signs.

To find out when a Snow Emergency is declared,
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YOUTH NEWS
Teen beat — Friday night fever

by Cheryl Bushonborg
No neon signs are needed for the successful Friday teen night at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, which is celebrating its tenth year of service to the community. Attendance has always been high, but recently the gathering has attracted as many as 120 young people.
The kids love it. Junior High students are highly social and need an outlet. Since there is no way this large number of kids can meet up in someone’s home, a mall or even a restaurant, the church basement becomes mecza. Friday night provides relief from the social structures of cliques that seem to keep kids fromreally mixing. Mayda Miller, an 8th grader at Capitol Hill School, reported that she likes meeting people different from herself as well as those who attend different schools.
The space also makes teen night at St. Anthony Park United Methodist a hit. It’s an ideal escape, when young folk suffer from cabin fever. It possesses a warm and charming aura, almost a coffee-house atmosphere. There are several rooms with high ceilings and big oak doors, a truly cozy joint. Then, the big parlor room hosts the modern super-screen TV. There is a billiards and foosball room plus places for playing cards and board games.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist strives to create an inclusive and caring evening. And at its best, teen night is a place where kids’ characters are possibly more important than the label of their jeans.

Teen night is also the best entertainment in town. A dollar donation is the fee, considerably less expensive than going to the movies. The nominal donation helps offset expenses such as buying pizzas and ping pong balls, among other items.

This festive evening was the invention of lay people and the Rev. Greg Renstrom, who recently left the congregation after 12 years of ministry. Believing that the church should be open on days other than just Sunday mornings, Renstrom advocated novel programs that he felt made this church complex a community hub. The minister rarely missed a Friday night and knew all the kids by name.

Now, during its 10th anniversary year, the faithful volunteers are asking for help. The group hopes to raise $10,000. This money will replace equipment and hire a teen night coordinator. Beyond money, teen night also needs volunteers. To lend a hand contact Mary Markgraf at 645-8994.
KID-BITS

Storytime for tots
Preschool storytime for tots — ages 2 to 5 — happens at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

Registrations
* Registration for Langford Park-South St. Anthony boys and girls basketball, ages 9 to 14, runs from October 6 to 24 at Langford Park.
* Sign-up for Langford Park-South St. Anthony boys and girls instructional basketball, ages 5 to 8, is set for November 24 to December 14 at Langford Park.
* Beginning January 26 boys and girls, ages 9 to 14, can register for volleyball. Call 288-5765 for information.

Fun outings
Langford Park and South St. Anthony Rec Centers are sponsoring two fun outings this month. On October 16, youngsters can travel to the Diamond T Ranch for horseback riding, and on October 17 a trip to the Shoreview Community Center for swimming and pizza is planned. Call 288-5765.

Holiday pageant planned
The St. Anthony Park Theater Company is working on its stage presentation of The Best Christmas Pageant Ever. Call 288-5765 for details.

Holy Childhood’s 50th birthday
Holy Childhood Catholic School is celebrating its 50th birthday this year. When the institution opened in 1947 nation cost $9 a year. K through 8th grade classes are available, including German, music and religion classes. The school and parish are located on Midway Parkway between the State Fair and Como Park Zoo. Call 644-2791 for information.

Come Park residents Tristan Jones, Kyle Nelson and Joshua Andert participate in the “Project Goodstart” at Washington Technology Middle School. “Project Goodstart really prepares the students,” said Cathy Nelson, Kyle’s mom.

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No need to buy a dictionary of architectural styles, just take a stroll around the neighborhood and witness the fascinating evolution of domestic design. It started here early with the simple and sweet Gibbs Farm of 1854 and continued throughout the 20th century, reaching its most inventive and modern heights between the 1920s and 1960s.

1913

Missiles. This home is believed to be Minnesota’s first flat-roofed house that was designed by an architect. The brick facade nods toward the past, while the geometric shape and simple windows look forward, anticipating the exciting architecture of the mid-century. Photo by Lee Phillips

1914

Prairie School. Designed by Morrow and Mor School complete with overhanging eaves, red-tiled roof. A rolling landscape shown. Find it at 2347 Mendon Street. Photo by

1888

Queen Anne. This St. Anthony Park landmark known as the Moor House represents the best of the Queen Anne style, featuring rounded corners, turret and recessed plus windows. The porch is nothing short of beautiful. See it at 2201 Sudder Street. Photo from the Bugle archives.
PIECE

1854

Farm House. Four years before Minnesota became a state, this farmhouse is a vernacular version of the Greek, plain and straightforward. Also of note and built almost 100 years later, in 1958, is the Red Barn designed by Edwin Lutyens. Photos from the Boyle Archives.

1870s

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman stands at 1865 Larpenteur Avenue. Its plain facade, including Doric columns, cornice and parapets reflect the era's fascination with classical design. Photo from the Boyle Archives.

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Celebrate the 40th birthday of HealthPartners' Como Clinic on Saturday, October 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. The carnival-style fiesta includes free flu shots for the first 100 guests, blood pressure checks, face painting, the Teddy Bear Band, prizes and cake plus goodies.

The German jazz ensemble — Choral Concert — performs during the Reformation Festival at Luther Seminary from October 24 to 26. Hear the group at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 24. Both concerts are held at the Chapel of the Incarnation.

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LAUDERDALE
Election judges sought
Election judges are needed for the November 4 city election. Two shifts must be filled — 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call City Hall at 631-0300 for information. Judges are paid $5.50 per hour and meals are provided.

Incumbents running unopposed
Incumbent Mayor Jeffrey Dain and City Council Members Clay Christensen and Denise Hawkins are running unopposed in the upcoming November 4 election. Polls are open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Vote at City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street. Election day registration is welcome.

City combines utility bills
To simplify utility payments, the city is combining sewer and water bills. The change begins in the New Year and until then be sure to pay the bills as usual. Call 631-0300 with questions.

FALCON HEIGHTS
 Sundays at Gibbs Farm Museum
Experience the country at the Gibbs Farm Museum each Sunday when a variety of programs tell the story of life on a pioneer Minnesota farm.
Upcoming Sunday programs are: Apple Day on September 28. Cooking and baking with apples. Children can make apple-head dolls.
Harvest Festival on October 5, featuring craft demonstrations, hayrides, music and square dancing.
Cooking on a Wood Stove on October 12, including demonstrations of early cooking. Candles and Corn Hunk Dolls on October 19, showcasing hand-dipped candle making and doll making.
Halloween Traditions on October 26, when visitors can carve pumpkins and carve pumpkins and play games from bygone times.
The Gibbs Farm Museum is located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

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Bugle ads work
Lutheran matching grant
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church recently received a $450 matching grant from Lutheran Brotherhood to provide scholarships for youth retreats and camping activities.

Garden club meeting on Oct. 7
George Zilligen opens the St. Anthony Park Garden Club’s fall schedule on Tuesday, October 7, when he talks about “Old World Roses and Preparing Roses for a Minnesota Winter.” The group meets the first Tuesday of the month at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library’s meeting room. Call 644-7017 for information.

Prairie School considered
Eilene Michels talks about “A St. Anthony Park Sampler of Prairie School Architecture” at the St. Anthony Park Antique Club’s and the St. Anthony Park Association’s joint gathering on Thursday, November 13, 6:45 p.m., at the library meeting room.

Swedish smorgasbord
Best pickles, herring, meatballs, rye, rice pudding and more take center stage at the Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary’s Swedish smorgasbord on Saturday, October 4. The event takes place at the Elim Church, 685 13th Avenue NE, Minneapolis, beginning at noon. Tickets cost $9. Call 646-2944 for information.

COMO PARK

Lutheran church bazaar
Como Park Lutheran Church’s annual fall bazaar, bake sale and lunch is set for Saturday, October 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year’s event also features a garage sale. A hot meal will be served at noon and games for kids are available throughout the day. The church is located at 1736 Hoyt Avenue West.

AARP meeting on October 16
The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons meets on Thursday, October 16, at the Lynnhaven Senior Center, 1208 Pascal Avenue. John Harrison from the Halls Q. Brown Center is set to speak. Social hour follows Harrison’s talk and visitors are welcome.

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Mendelssohn String Quartet on October 19

Violinists Nick Eanet and Nicholas Mann, violist Maria Lambros and cellist Marcy Rosen — “Four well-matched but distinct characters pursuing one musical end...” (The New Yorker) — bring a taste of their “Words with Music” series to Music in the Park with Janacek’s Quartet No. 1, which was inspired by the narrative of Leo Tolstoy’s short story The Kreutzer Sonata.

Special guest Robert Mann, first violinist of the Juilliard String Quartet for 50 years, joins his son Nicholas and colleagues as second violinist in the Quatuor in B-flat Major by Mendelssohn. The program opens with Haydn’s high spirited Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4.

The Mendelssohn String Quartet has performed at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam and Wigmore Hall in London, appearing with an army of prominent guest artists from pianist Peter Serkin to violinist Jaime Laredo and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. Currently Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Delaware and the Blodgett Artists-in-Residence at Harvard University, the ensemble is also the resident quartet of the Eastern Shore Chamber Music Festival and formerly the resident quartet of the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival.

A 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions winner, Mr. Mann has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts, and Chamber Music America. Music in the Park Series, founded in 1979 by artistic director Julie Himmelsthrup, is celebrating its 19th season of presenting chamber music and family concerts for listeners of all ages.

Music in the Park Series season tickets are $60 to $75. Single tickets are $12 to $20 ($5 student rush). Tickets are available at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber’s bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. For tickets and information call 646-5266.

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Remodeling Concepts
by Peter Hagen, CR

Getting in Sync with Sinks

The material homeowners choose for the sinks in their remodeled bathrooms can have considerable effect upon how the sink looks, how long it will last, and how much maintenance it will require. Porcelainized cast iron sinks atop the durability list. However, since this type are heavy and difficult to maneuver, Enamelized steel, on the other hand, is lighter in weight, but it does not wear as well as porcelainized cast iron. Stainless steel, also a good deal lighter than cast iron, is durable and remains unaffected by household chemicals; however, it does tend to show spots from hard water and soap. Fiberglass reinforced plastic lends itself readily to molding into a variety of shapes, but it does not hold a shine as well as other materials.

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ARTS EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Ink Clouds: The Calligraphy of Jin Seien continues at the Goldstein Gallery through October 22.

The exhibit features the work of Jin Seien, who explores the aesthetic, cultural, historical and social contexts of Japanese calligraphy plus decorative arts, dress and textiles.

Seien is a master calligrapher from Yokohama, Japan, and his work is part of the museum’s permanent collection.

The Goldstein is located at 241 McNeal Hall — 1895 Buford Avenue — on the St. Paul Campus. It is open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and weekends, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Suspended Truth: James Church and Jeffrey Hanson — a joint exhibition of paintings and sculpture by James Church and Jeffrey Hanson is on view at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery through October 17. Beginning October 20, the gallery features Getting Down to Earth: Images of Women Farmers. The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery is located at the St. Paul Student Center.

Sacred music is at the core of Luther Seminary’s Reformation Festival from October 24 to 26. Martin Luther wrote many hymns and several will be sung in traditional form, but festival organizer Gracia Grindal is also aiming at reinterpreting the music of yesterday.

“We Lutherans are the singing church,” said Grindal. “If the church doesn’t have song, it doesn’t have much that will get under people’s skin.”

Guests include the Choral Concert jazz ensemble, Songfist with the Gustavus Choir and Luther Seminary Friends.

Call 641-3446 for details.

WRITING

The St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop meets on Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., at 2304 Carter Avenue. Call 645-6970 for information.

MOVIES

St. Paul Student Center’s Roxy Films: October 1 and 3. Chasing Amy, Kevin Smith’s final installment in the New Jersey trilogy.

October 8 and 10. Swingers. Doug Liman’s comedy about five serious-minded men who try to cope with work and women’s troubles; October 15 and 17, Ulee’s Gold. Victor Nuñez directs this superb drama about a solitary beekeeper living in the mango groves of the Florida panhandle; October 22 and 24, Manhattan. Woody Allen.

Robert Moss performs Music in the Park this month.

MUSIC

Enjoy fantastic jazz and raise money for handicapped accessibility, when Butch Thompson performs a benefit concert on Sunday, October 5, 3 to 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The event benefits accessibility projects at the church and the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Celistra Laura Sewell and cornetist Charlie DeVore join Thompson, performing music by Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Thompson’s own version of elevator music. The fun begins at 3 p.m. with a “Taste of the Park” reception and silent auction, followed by a 4 p.m. concert. Tickets cost between $30 and $100. Call 641-7934.

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Friday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Concert with German jazz trio Choral Concert, Chapel of the Incarnation
Saturday, Oct. 25, 9:00 a.m. Children’s worship workshop, $10 per person, $35 per congregation, Northstar Hall
3:00 p.m. Family prayer service featuring area children’s choirs and performers of English version of “Makika Mass.” Free. Chapel of the Incarnation
7:30 p.m. Service with the Gustavus Choir conducted by Gregory Aune; area choirs; and guest conductor Kari Tovdahl. Free offering. Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 5025 Knox Ave. S., Minneapolis
Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m. Tenth Annual Luther Seminary Friends “Singing the Faith” Reformation worship service with readings from Luther’s Catechism. Free will offering. Chapel of the Incarnation. For more information call 612/641-3846.


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G O O D  W O R K S
Teens find work helping older neighbors
by Judy Woodward

Eberth Noble had a heart attack last spring, and when the warm weather came, the longtime St. Anthony Park resident knew he wasn’t up to doing the spring chores. Luckily, he knew whom to call.
Sara Clasen-Braun, senior chore service coordinator for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, is in the business of fixing up seniors who need a little help around the house with local teens who need a little extra cash.

Clasen-Braun maintains a list of about 150 area residents who want assistance with common household chores such as cleaning or lawn mowing plus seasonal jobs like leaf raking, storm windows or gutter cleaning. Then she pairs the elderly up with young employees whom she recruits through the schools and youth centers. “I work real hard,” said Clasen-Braun, “to place kids with people who live in their own neighborhood.” It’s an important consideration since most of the youthful participants are below driving age.

Clasen-Braun reported that her service suggests new guidelines for particular jobs, but she emphasizes that the Chore Service is a referral service, not an employment agency. “I try to give each senior at least three names of potential job seekers,” she explained, “but it’s up to the individual youth and senior to negotiate the actual pay rate.”

Clasen-Braun also has a very limited amount of funds available for subsidies in cases of financial need, but she added that the vast majority of the matches she sets up between teenage worker and senior employer are strictly private sector.

Job seekers must be at least age 12. For some teens, the Senior Chore Service can offer a welcome introduction to the working world.

Daryl Rufnacht, father of 15-year-old Wes, reported that his son was in his second year of finding jobs through the service. The Como Park teen, who attends St. Agnes School, has been the steady employee of a neighborhood senior whom he first contacted through the Chore Service.

Rufnacht explained, “Wes is real active in sports at school. The chores are something he can do after sports. He can fit them in, and he really likes the flexible part of the job.” Young Rufnacht has three lawn-mowing jobs, and adds other chores when time permits.

As for Herb Noble, he got lucky. “Sara Clasen-Braun had been given notice by Catholic Charities that they had a group who were looking for service opportunities. There were 13 of them. They came out and washed the windows, changed the storm for screens, and even dug the garden. Because there were so many of them, they got it all done in one day. And it was free!”

Although he can’t count on free help every time, Noble, who suffered another mild attack in August, said he definitely plans to call the Chore Service again.

Would-be employers and prospective teen employees can call Clasen-Braun at 292-7894 for more information. Seniors must be over 62.

Marjorie Hammond... from page 1

Marjorie Hammond is an assistant in her native city of Los Angeles. Next, she worked as a pattern maker, a job that demands deftness- like precision. Yet, she didn’t study fashion or tailoring. Like her customers, Hammond says, “Clothes didn’t fit me right, so I started sewing out of need.”

Even so, sewing is a family affair. Her cousin is a designer and her brother works as an upholsterer. Hammond’s grandmother, a Russian immigrant, spent hours in Herald Square, studying the goods in Macy’s and Gimbel’s windows. Her visual memory was astounding. Later, she’d go home and produce an exact replica of the dresses she had witnessed on Broadway. Hammond inherited this rare gift.

Being a roaring Leo, she works quickly. Her mother used to say, “Slow down, you’re sewing too much.”

After working for three years in L.A., Hammond and family packed their bags for Santa Barbara, that enchanted little village where millionaires wear T-shirts. There, the Hammonds forged a cottage industry. Diapers. Not just diapers, but plastic diaper covers for cloth nappies, known as Rubber Duckies. The results were huge sales, exceeding their wildest expectations. Soon enough she became a former hippie turned capitalist, overseeing a $2 million enterprise with 45 employees.

Still, in the score from Follies skeptically sings “Every height has its drop,” and Hammond found herself traveling constantly, attending 10 trade shows annually and shuffling from meeting to meeting. There was more pain than gain — “Twelve years of insomnia and angst,” reports Hammond. “It was intense, and I spent my days shmoozing with people that I couldn’t stand. I rarely saw my kids, and I always had jet lag. After suffering a second panic attack at the luggage carousel at LAX, I decided that something had to give.”

Then, the once plentiful business dropped and so did the owners. Losing the business was like losing a child,” Hammond explains. So, the couple did what many other hippies turned capitalists began doing in the late 1990s — they dropped out. Worse yet, she endured an incredible personal loss, when her husband died of cancer in 1988. Later, Hammond remarried and moved to Minnesota six years back.

“I always wanted to live in the Midwest,” says Hammond. “After traveling so much I knew the Twin Cities, and I fall in love with its beauty and its schools. It was scary. I had to start over. Yes, it was kinda wild and crazy, especially since we had all of two friends here, but I wouldn’t change anything.”

Life is great. When she’s lonely, Hammond visits the library or a museum. She doesn’t drink caffeine or alcohol. West Side Story is her favorite musical and Interview is her favorite magazine. Frankly, she can’t name many designers other than Carol Little. She appreciates a bargain, shopping at At Man and Savers. Her hands are always working. These days her prime hobby is making wind chimes. About the job, Hammond concludes with a forlorn smile, “I love my job.” Her number is 644-4555. ■

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

28 SUNDAY
- Apple Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon to 4 p.m.

29 MONDAY
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 770-2664, every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

30 TUESDAY
- Toastmasters open house, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675.
- Multicultural Harvest Festival, sponsored by Roseville Area Schools at Fairview Community Center, County Road B between Fairview and Cleveland avenues, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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

2 THURSDAY
- Ruth Hashanah
- Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue, 10 a.m. - noon. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

3 FRIDAY
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling

4 SATURDAY
- Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary hosts its annual Swedish Smorgasbord at Elim Church, 885 13th Avenue NE, Minneapolis, noon.

5 SUNDAY
- Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon to 4 p.m.
- "Jazz for Access" concert to benefit building accessibility in St. Anthony Park sponsored by Music in the Park series, St. Anthony Park UCC, Commonwealth at Chelmsford, 5 p.m.

6 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling

7 TUESDAY
- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting features George Zilgien of Rona Mundi discussing "Old World Roses and Preparing Roses for a Minnesota Winter," St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m.

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

9 THURSDAY
- Joanne Eicher talks about "The Fabrics of Our Neighborhoods" at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m.

10 FRIDAY
- Attic Sale! 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., St. Matthew's, 2136 Carter Avenue, 645-3058.
- Yom Kippur
- Attic Sale! 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., St. Matthew's, 2136 Carter Avenue, 645-3058.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program salutes "Honor Our Seniors" at the Terrace Room on the St. Paul campus, 2 - 4 p.m.

11 SATURDAY
- Cooking on a Wood Stove, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon to 4 p.m.

12 SUNDAY
- Columbus Day
- Canadian Thanksgiving
- Park Press, Inc. — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBunk community room, 7 a.m.
- Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

13 MONDAY
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

15 WEDNESDAY
- Latin Moon
- St. Anthony Park recycling
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 THURSDAY
- No School, MEA Convention
- John Hughman from the Hallie Brown Centers addresses at the Midway-Highland Chapter of the AARP at the Longfellow Senior Center, 1208 Pascal Avenue, 1 p.m.

17 FRIDAY
- No School, MEA Convention
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling

18 SATURDAY
- Lauderdale Senior Hall, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 1 p.m.
- HealthPartners' Como Clinic celebrates its 40th birthday with a carnival-style open house at 2500 Como Avenue, 1-3 p.m.

19 SUNDAY
- Candles and Corn Hunk Drive, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon to 4 p.m.
- Ventures in Vocation, Luther Seminary.

20 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling
- Ventures in Vocation, Luther Seminary.

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

22 WEDNESDAY
- 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.

25 SATURDAY
- Como Park Lutheran Church's annual fall bazaar, bake sale and lunch, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

26 SUNDAY
- Halloween Traditions, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon to 4 p.m.

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

28 TUESDAY
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

31 FRIDAY
- Halloween

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Marcella and Robert Boyd
Longtime St. Anthony Park residents Marcella and Robert Boyd died within two days of each other, Marcella on September 2 and Robert on September 4. Marcella was 84 and Robert 85 years of age. They lived on Dorwell Avenue from 1942 to 1995, when they moved to Bloomington, Minnesota.

Marcella Boyd was a graduate of Blooming Prairie High School and St. Olaf College with a degree in home economics. Robert Boyd graduated from Roland High School in Roland, Iowa in 1930. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf in 1934, his B.D. from Luther Seminary in 1938, his M.T. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1939, and his PhD from Princeton University in 1942.

The Boys were married in Blooming Prairie on August 16, 1938. They recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. Before

their marriage, Marcella taught at Owatonna State College. She was a substitute teacher in St. Paul, while her husband was an instructor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis at Luther Theological Seminary from 1942 to 1982.

Robert Boyd was also pastor at St. Steven's Lutheran Church in St. Paul from 1941 to 1946, at Humboldt, Iowa, in the summer of 1938, at Jersey City, New Jersey, in the summer of 1953, at Odessa, California, in the summer of 1948, and at San Pedro, California, in the summer of 1962. He studied at a Land of the Bible Workshop in Israel in 1955, at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, from 1959 to 1960, and at Union Theological Seminary in New York from 1967 to 1968.

While at Luther, Robert and Marcella Boyd made many trips to the Holy Land, where he led two archeological dig[s]: Hebrew in 1964 through

Princeton Theological Seminary and Clarens Seminaries in 1975.

Both are survived by children, Anne Prestegard, of Owatonna, and Paul, of St. Anthony Park; and six grandchildren. Marcella is survived by sister, Julie Johnson. Robert is survived by two brothers, Otis and Don.

Donald Harvey
Donald U. Harvey died on August 14. Born on September 25, 1985, he was six weeks short of reaching his 20th birthday.

Harvey lived on Cleveland Avenue just north of the Falcon Heights border for over 60 years. Most of his life centered in the St. Anthony Park area, where he was an active member of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center.

He was a longtime employee of the agronomy department at the University of Minnesota. He served as a supervisor of plot research. He was also a longtime volunteer at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills and became a resident there the last few years of his life.

Preceded in death by his

wife, Hazel and daughter, Dorothy, he is survived by children, Margaret Stichlm and Donald Harvey; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Bernice Johnson
Bernice “Bee” Johnson died on August 22 at the age of 87. She was a longtime resident of Falcon Heights.

Johnson was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. She was the widow of Curtis Johnson, former principal of Alexander Ramsey High School in Roseville.

Lloyd Nelson
Lloyd Ingrain Nelson, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Raymond Avenue, died on August 12. He was 98 years old.

Born on a farm in Cottonwood, Minnesota, he attended local schools, and the University of Minnesota. Nelson was always engaged in activities relating to agriculture, including four years with the Farm Security Administration and 26 years with the Federal Land Bank, retiring in 1963 as assistant vice president. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church and lived in recent years at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills.

Preceded in death by two wives, Phoebe and Selma, children, Paul, Robert, and brother, Wilbur, Nelson is survived by son, Harold; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Herbert, Kenneth, and Morris.

Charles Rafferty
Charles L. Rafferty, a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center, died on September 7. He was 82 years old.

Rafferty was president of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly and chair of the St. Paul Board of Education. He was a longtime resident of the East Side before moving to Lyngblomsten.

Although he lost his eyesight to disease as a young man, he served in numerous civic organizations and was honored by Governor Nell Anderson, who declared March 14, 1975, as “Charles Rafferty Day.” His wife read the meeting agendas to him, and he conducted every meeting from memory.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen, his parents, nine siblings, and a granddaughter, Rafferty is survived by children, Mary Ann Tremblay, Lorraine Anderson, James, Joseph, and Lawrence; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Valera Simon
Valera E. Simon, resident of Como Park, died on September 6 at 80 years of age. She was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Simon is survived by her husband, George Simon; daughters, Mary Simon and Jane Huberty; sister, Irene Rarick; and grandchildren, Nicole, Zachary, Andrew, and Christopher.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

Zeller Plumbing
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- CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
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FOR SALE


BRENТ ELECTRIC POTTERY WHEEL $199, VCR $100, Stereo $175, Skate Skis Complete W/ bindings $125, Rollerblades W/ skates $30, Boombox $50, Answering Machine $15, Microwave $25, Bike Computer $30, 635-9039.

1950'S MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE with 8 chairs; expands to 8' x 8'; original finish; nice condition. Also for sale, 5 foot solid top butcher block table; natural finish surface; white legs. 645-9955 days (ask for Tom); 646-2418 evenings.

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER, Roseville. Serving ages 16 months through 5 years. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, please call 636-4499.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PASSPORT PHOTOS — $9 International Institute, 1654 Como Ave. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.


SEWING SPECIALIST. Fitting problems my specialty. Professional and accurate custom designs, copies, or alterations. Marjorie Hammond, 644-4555.

SWISS GARDENS: An old world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation. Call Philippe at 642-9965.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Townsend, 218-682-2079.

SALES

CHURCH-SIZE ATTIC SALE! Friday & Saturday, October 10 & 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave, 645-3058. Come see our new and renovated space!

HOUSING

HOME FOR SALE: 1598 Fulton in University Grove. $179,900. Move in condition. 3-BDR, 2 Bath. 2 Car P.A. Peggy Sparr Edina Realty 639-6831.


BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Specialist with over 27 years of experience full-time real estate sales. No cost Market Analysis for homeowners thinking of selling. No cost to buyer wanting first class representation in their home purchase. Lauderdale resident. Donna Anfinson, CRS, CENTURY 21 Jay Blake Realty, 635-0061 or 645-5581.


934 HAMPDEN, Charming 2-story home. $124,900. Beth Richardson, Remax, 646-2100.

WANTED

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

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE STALL for winter to park car. Call 647-6046.

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

FREEBIES

2 small Maple trees. 644-1640.

HOME SERVICES


CARPET CLEANING 2 Rm's $34.95. Additional Rm's $10.00. Call Larry 790-0907.

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

LITE ELECTRICAL WORK, ceiling fan, security light installation, troubleshooting; Erik 487-9527; pg 237-4248.

ROTTEN WINDOW sits and trim replaced. Tom Oberg 508-3156.

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

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

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom and Mary Jo Oberg 698-3156.

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

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 Tony 645-9369. License id 2900721.

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

ARCHITECTURAL PAINTING. Murals, themes, ornate decorative, interior/exterior, children's rooms. The most recent work for S. Anthony Park artist/architect Lina Solovyova can be seen on Hampden Co-op front facade. The possibilities are exciting and endless. 644-3181.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpenter work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, installation, underpinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 644-0719.

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

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

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.

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


CLASSIFIEDS

Please check: [ ] October 17, 6 p.m. [ ] October 20, 6 p.m. [ ] October 26, 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION


PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED MUSIC STUDIO. Voice/Piano Lessons to develop skills, nurture confidence, expand creativity. Children/Adults. 487-0562.

PARENTING IN THE PARK starting mid-October. Parenting class and parent-child interaction for 2-5 year olds. 8 sessions. Monday evenings 6-7:30 p.m. For further information call 644-7349.

SINGING LESSONS Free evaluation with registration. T.C. Vocal Arts. 375-1722.

OCTOBER 1997 • PARK BUGLE 19
NOTICES

Compost site fall hours
Beginning October 1, the Ramsey County leaf and grass drop-off sites will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to p.m. Call 649-3005 for location information.

ElderLearning Institute's classes
ElderLearning Institute at the University of Minnesota is offering 22 discussion topics during its fall quarter. Courses range from the antiquity to the 21st century. Classes meet in a variety of locations throughout the Twin Cities. For information about membership and classes at Steve Benson at 924-7195 or e-mail at bensoney@aoa.com.

Emergency fund fuel
Reach Out for Warmth – Minnesota’s emergency fuel assistance for low and moderate-income citizens – is launching its winter community service campaign this fall by visiting area schools.

Family activities and tours
Mark your calendars for the following St. Anthony Park Community Education family activities and tours. First, on Friday, October 10, 6:30 p.m., comes Theater Fun with Steppingstone Theatre, when families learn improvisation skills. Then, on Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m., visit the Animal Farm in Hugo, where participants enjoy a hayride to the pumpkin patch. Also, on Tuesday, October 14, adults can celebrate the autumn season through taking a Fall Color Tour to Red Wing. For information call 293-8738.

Writing opportunities
The Bugle is looking for quality writers to join our talented, award-winning, editorial staff. Writers are needed to cover neighborhood government beats plus pen feature articles about people, organizations and places. Here's an opportunity to contribute to your community, while gaining valuable writing experience. Stipend paid. For information please call David Anger at 646-5369.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

• BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
  Skirvin and Lillian Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-4571
  Pastor Paul Oseid
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Community Group: 6:00 p.m. (Oct., Nov., Dec.)

• COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
  1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 612-7127. Handicap-accessible
  CFCState Ministry 646-1897
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Worship: 10:45 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Midweek Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. (Sep., Oct.)

• CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
  2331 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-6543
  Sunday Mass: 8:00 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Community Ministry: 6:30 p.m. (Sep. 7)

• MOUNT OIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
  A WELS Congregation
  1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 612-7127
  Worship: 10:45 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Community Group: 6:00 p.m. (Oct., Nov., Dec.)

• PEACEN LUTHERAN CHURCH
  1744 W. 35th St. (at corner of Larpenteur). 645-5490.
  Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Community Group: 6:30 p.m. (Oct., Nov., Dec.)

• ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
  Rosehill at Cleveland. 651-6373
  Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Wednesday Night Women’s American Culture Class 12:30 p.m.

• ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
  Como and Lillian Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-4571
  Pastor Paul Oseid
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Worship: 10:45 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Community Group: 6:30 p.m. (Sep., Oct., Nov.)

• ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
  2120 Commonwealth at Larchmont. 645-7175
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Worship: 10:45 a.m. (Sep. 7)

• ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
  The Church Where Everyone Is Always Welcome
  Como and Hildebread. 666-4809
  Pastor Del Walker
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Worship: 11:00 a.m. (Sep. 7)

• ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
  Cometwood and Bay Tree Place. 544-5902
  Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)

• ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
  2536 Gately at Cleveland. 645-3058
  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)
  Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sep. 7)

• WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
  1044 Como Ave. at 69th. 689-6845
  Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. (Sep., Oct., Nov., Dec.)
  Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sep., Oct., Nov., Dec.)

GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE
Grants are available for organizations and agencies in Ramsey County to implement innovative transportation systems to get County residents on welfare to their jobs.

Bridge the gap
Welfare to Work

• Fact: Welfare Reform requires recipients to work.
• Fact: There are lots of jobs available in the Twin Cities metro area.
• Fact: There is limited or no bus service to many of the available jobs.

Help bridge the gap
Grants are available for organizations and agencies in Ramsey County to implement innovative transportation systems to get County residents on welfare to their jobs.

All grant applicants must attend an Information session on 10/8/97, at 8:30 a.m., at Merrick Eastside Comm. Ctr., 1526 E. 6th St., St. Paul.