

Robbers strike Speedy Market & All Seasons Cleaners

Crime threatens tranquil Como Avenue businesses

by Judy Woodward and Rose Gregoire

Robbers have struck the normally tranquil Como Avenue shopping district twice in the last few weeks. On January 22, a lone assailant attacked the manager of the All Seasons Cleaners on Carter Avenue with Mace and stole the contents of the till. Three weeks later, on Saturday night, February 14, a single gunman held up Tim and Tom's Speedy Market on Como Avenue in the heart of North St. Anthony Park.

Although police have not formally linked the two incidents, there are similarities in the descriptions of the two wanted men. Both are described as black males of medium build and height.

Sergeant Jerry Breyer of the West District Office of the St. Paul Police Department reported that the suspect in the All Seasons case was between 5' 9" and 6' and weighed from 130 to 150 pounds. He wore a jacket marked with holes from cigarette burns and his face was severely pock-marked from a bad case of acne.

The description of the suspect in the Speedy Market holdup was less detailed. Owner Tom Spreigl noted that the man

was in his thirties, about 5' 7", and wore a stocking cap and a dark blue jacket. Spreigl explained that, because the man's face was not covered, the robber's features were probably caught on the store's security videotape which has been turned over to the police.

In the All Seasons Cleaners robbery, a man entered the shop at about 3:30 p.m. to pick up cleaning. When the manager rang up his order, he maced her, grabbed money from the cash register, and ran out the door. The manager called 911 and then a customer came to help. Paramedics put her in front of a fan, soothing her face with lukewarm water. She returned to work the next day. Despite some trepidation, she said, "It's nice to come back to familiar faces."

The manager appreciated the helpfulness of customers and other residents of Milton Square who helped out at the shop while she was being tended to. And while she believes that this is a wonderful neighborhood, with great people and customers, she's concerned that residents know that crime can and does happen,

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Photo by Truman Olson

Personal shopper Irene Kato rescues the shopping impaired

by David Anger

It's morning in Falcon Heights, where the diligent and savvy personal shopper Irene Kato of I Kan Do It is heading for her office known as the Mall of America. Today's assignment verges on the impossible dream — a client demands a prom dress for her 17-year-old daughter, who is a tall size 16. No easy task in the conflicting clingy versus cutesy universe of precious prom attire.

At the mall, Kato holds a dress that's suitable for Heather Locklear on Monday night's *Melrose Place* and sighed, "Not right." Moments later she's reviewing gowns which might be appropriate for guides at the Alexander Ramsey House. "Too frilly," said the elegant and approachable Kato, while moving along to the next boutique without breaking.

This is a personal shopper's life, replete with obscure challenges and constant motion. Being a conscientious and organized Virgo, Kato possesses the requisite detail skills and saintly patience that her profession requires. She shares a life with her husband, Art, a retired industrial designer, and they golf and, well, shop together, even in far-flung locales from San Francisco to Hong Kong.

Oddly enough, some people don't like shopping. Studies reveal that the numbers of hours people spend mall shopping declines annually. (A scary thought for retailers.) Gone are the days when ladies sent their kids off to school, primped, and headed for Dayton's, where they'd shop, lunch and shop some more.

Nowadays, with more than 58 million American women working outside the home, women often function as breadwinner and homemaker and are still saddled with most of the shopping responsibilities. Most of Kato's clients are professional women, who appreciate good taste and value in clothing and home accessories, but who are too busy or uninterested to shop themselves.

Kato's I Kan Do It features two services — wardrobe consultation and shopping services. Her three-hour wardrobe consultation involves organizing closets, taking a clothing inventory, wardrobe coordination of existing clothes, and assessing future clothing needs. These services costs \$75.

Shopping services encompass buying clothing, gifts, and home accessories. After the shopping spree, Kato brings the merchandise to client's home or office, where they make their purchases. Kato charges \$25 for shopping plus 10 percent of the purchased items.

Experience counts. Shopping has always been Kato's favorite pastime. Previously, she worked at Hamline University, where colleagues were forever asking her about what to buy and where to shop. She has never met a shop that she didn't like. Okay, perhaps there's one exception — "I'm not crazy about Urban Outfitters." Even so, if shopping were

Irene Kato to page 14

Falcon Heights' streetscape plan underway



by Laura Pritchett

The new green and yellow signs signaling the entrance to Falcon Heights are more than a gateway to the community. They are also a reminder of the city's heritage. And no, they're not meant to show support for the Green Bay Packers, although some residents did express concern over this, particularly since the signs went up just before the Superbowl. Rather, the "John Deere" green and yellow colors are meant to be an expression of Falcon Heights' historic ties to agriculture in that they are associated with the famous tractors.

The signs are one component of Falcon Heights' streetscape

project, which has been in progress for several years. "Probably the signs are the most obvious and visible part of the plan," Susan Hoyt, the City Administrator

said, adding that several other beautification projects are also present, just waiting to be revealed by spring.

Last year, for example, rose bushes were planted on Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues along the University's fields. Lilacs, rose bushes, and trees will be planted along Larpenteur this spring, and bushes as well as large trees will be planted along the northwest side of the fields. Rose bushes will also be planted within the business district where space is available.

Other plans for this summer include extensive perennial plantings around the signs, lights behind the signs, a new State Fair sign, and streetlights in front of

the businesses along Larpenteur. Ramsey County will also be adding sidewalks along Cleveland and Snelling.

It's not just the colors of the signs and streetlights that are meant to be reminiscent of the city's historical ties to agriculture—the materials are as well. The new community signs use greenhouse-style glass to recall the greenhouses located along Larpenteur Avenue. These community markers have replaced the metal Minnesota Department of Transportation signs that were

Streetscape plan to page 16

Photo by Truman Olson



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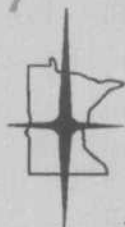
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**Preparing for road construction
in the Chelmsford/Doswell area**

by Rose Gregoire

Spring will bring the sounds of cardinals singing and construction equipment roaring to parts of North St. Anthony Park. The Chelmsford/Doswell Street Project will begin sometime after May 1, and is scheduled for completion by the end of October, pending weather. Resident recommendations regarding the project were approved by the City Council in December. Streets will retain their narrow, winding character and curbs will be gray with a clear curing compound (rather than white) to blend better into the landscape. Lisa Falk, coordinator of the project, recommended residents prepare for the construction by:

* Doing some early gardening. Move anything

removable from the area from your sidewalk to the street. Call the city about any items — perennial gardens, etc. — that cannot be removed in time. They will take those items into account when they regrade, add 4" topsoil, and re-sod.

* Interview plumbers. Consider replacing water lines from your house to your street with copper. The city will send letters to houses with lead service in the next month with a list of contractors. Any house built before 1924 that has not been updated usually has lead pipes. Homeowners benefit from rolling the cost into their assessments for payment over 20 years (if you use a contractor on the city's list), and the city will replace the sidewalk panel at no cost during this project. Homeowners needing to replace sewer lines might also consider

that now. Many of the contractors can do both — however, the sewer expenses cannot be rolled into the assessment.

* Schedule a long vacation out of town. The city will send a letter later this spring with more specific dates on when each street will be done.

Other parts of our neighborhood — south of Doswell and north of Como Park between Lexington and Hamline to Larpenteur, and east and south of Como and Carter, are scheduled to be paved in the years 2001 and 2002, respectively. ■

Editor's note: Mayor Coleman recently recognized the District 12 Traffic Calming Committee for their efforts to decrease traffic in the Doswell/Chelmsford area.

Robberies . . . from page 1

even in the safest of neighborhoods. The employee's determination to resume her duties stems from twenty plus years at All Seasons, where she knows the customers very well. "It's good to get back to your old routines to help cope with incidents like this," she stated.

In the Speedy Market incident, Spreigl noted that the gunman entered the store inconspicuously, just after 8 p.m. on a quiet Saturday evening. After circling the store and determining that there were no other customers present, the man approached the cashier as if he were about to pay for the bottle of iced tea in his hand. When the young woman opened the cash drawer, the man unfastened his jacket and showed her a gun stuck in his waistband. He then emptied the cash register and walked

casually out of the store.

The terrified cashier ran into the store's office and hit the alarm, but by the time the police arrived just a few minutes later, the gunman had vanished.

Spreigl speculated that the crime might have been unplanned. "He might have come in to buy a drink and then realized that the store was empty of customers. He might have thought that the time was right and so he just did it."

This was the second armed robbery at the Speedy Market in less than a year. On a Friday evening during the Memorial Day

weekend of 1997, the market was held up by a single assailant. No arrests have been made in that case.

Asked if he had any plans to alter security arrangements at this store after the second incident, Spreigl responded, "There's not much more that we can do. We have a video



security system, we have hidden alarms, and we keep the cash register purposefully low." He added, "It would be nice if the police would patrol the area more often."

According to Sergeant Breyer, no arrests have been made in either robbery, but the police consider both cases still to be open. ■

Photo by Truman Olson



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Remembering 50 years of St. Anthony Park Association and 25 years of Community Council



St. Anthony Park Association board members, 1960-61: (Back row) Carl Gasch, Deane Millman, Joe Skovholt, John Lippert, Carl Borgeson, William Bulger, Virgil Christensen, and Howard Mayne, (front row) Wayne Davies, Robert Merrill, Ray Herrman, Evan Allred, Woody Thorstenson, and Milo Swanson.

by Mel Boynton

A few people still remember the first meetings of the St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA), held in the fall of 1946. Even more can recall the beginnings of the St. Anthony Park Community Council (formerly District 12) in the 1970s. On Tuesday, March 10 at 6:45 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, both groups will join to remember historic highlights and to revisit their current roles. Past and present members are encouraged to attend, look through selected photos and memorabilia, and share stories.

Thirty minutes of the program will focus on the history of the St. Anthony Park Association. Gale Frost, the first President of SAPA, will join 1949-50 President Gerald McKay

in recalling the story of the first 25 years. Nine of the original charter members are expected to attend.

SAPA, which began as an all-men homeowners group, grew to a peak of 500 members in the 1960s and is still active today with 375 members. The group has had up to sixteen committees dealing with civic, commercial, school, library, safety and children's sports issues. Ann Copeland, President of SAPA in 1979-80, will join more recent SAPA officers to describe how the group has changed since women joined in the 1970s. Today, SAPA combines traditional activities such as the 4th of July in the Park and the community directory with more recent activities such as the progressive dinner, home/garden tours, and community grants to add quality of life to the neighborhood.

The second half of the program will feature the history of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, presented by Bobby Megard, past District 12 Community Organizer and most recently Ward 4 St. Paul City Council Member. She will describe how a tradition of neighborhood activists joined with the creation of district councils in St. Paul in the 1970s to produce the St. Anthony Park Community Council. The Council is the official elected body representing our neighborhood in city government issues. Priorities such as land use, zoning, recycling, block clubs and safety are just a few of the issues addressed by the Community Council.

Both groups have helped make St. Anthony Park a good place to live. Tuesday, March 10, will be a fun night to remember why they've been successful. ■

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EDITORIAL

Constants and change

In a world of change, St. Anthony Park residents can breathe a sigh of relief that at least one thing will stay the same. No parking garage, at least not in the near future. The interview with President Yudof on page 7 contains good news for many residents, who have feared the prospect of a garage for years. That's one for the status quo.

But not all is constant in our neighborhood, and Falcon Heights has seen some dramatic changes with the arrival of the new green-and-yellow signs and lamp posts. The months ahead will bring more transformation as the final plans of the streetscape design are implemented this spring.

The robberies at Speedy Market and All Seasons Cleaners are painful alterations in this quiet, peaceful place. But the "Good Works" page, highlighting the work done by the local Boy Scout troop, illustrates an immutable constant — generosity has always been a part of this community.

This issue of the Park Bugle illustrates some of the constants and changes in our community. And this is precisely how the paper will stay the same — in reporting on matters of interest to you — whether they be fixed or in flux. This issue marks my first as editor, but no major changes are in store. As always, the goal of the Park Bugle is to provide you with a quality community newspaper, and the status quo is a good foundation on which to build. The paper will evolve, just as our communities do — and readers can help us move in the right direction. Send in your comments, call with suggestions, point the Park Bugle toward the right path.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but there is great strength in staying in place. Between this balance, our community and our paper will continue to find their way. ■

— Laura Pritchett

Next issue March 26

Deadlines:

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News & classifieds.....March 13

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Q & A

What is your favorite sign of spring? Why?



Stefi
on Grantham

Finding old hats and mittens as snowbanks begin to melt.



Benjamin
on Commonwealth

I get to ride my bike after a long, hard winter.



Alden
on Commonwealth

Crocus flowers breaking through the snow which brings hope of new life.

Photographs and interviews by
Terry Gardner

LETTERS

Billboard Blight

Apparently a new aesthetic standard has been created which places the value of a billboard over that of an antique brick building. This laughable but frightening rationale has been offered for St. Anthony Park's newest "scenic attraction" at the corner of 280 and University.

While the proposed moratorium on new billboards in St. Paul is certainly a positive step in the right direction, and

should be implemented immediately, it does not go nearly far enough. The huge billboards that already line our avenues and highways in St. Paul are a blight to our fine city.

St. Paul fills me with tremendous civic pride — great neighborhoods, great parks, great institutions, great people — but when I see the ugliness in its billboards, I get a sick feeling.

Pete Keith



Precinct Caucus on March 3

The major political parties will hold their precinct caucuses on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m., at schools and community centers throughout the area.

The DFL caucuses will be held in the following places: Residents in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale can attend the caucuses at their respective city halls. The St. Anthony Park caucus will be held at the St. Anthony Park Elementary, and Como Park residents can attend their caucus at Como Park Senior High School. If you have questions, you can contact the DFL party at 293-1200.

Most local residents can attend the Republican caucus at Roseville High School, located on 1240 W. Country Road B2. This caucus includes residents living in Falcon Heights precincts 1 and 2; Lauderdale precinct 1; and St. Anthony precincts 1 and 2. Residents living in St. Paul precincts 4 and 5 can attend the caucus at Chelsea School on 1577 Huron. If you are not sure which precinct you live in, call the Ramsey County auditor at 266-2171 to find out.

Precinct caucuses begin the process to select each party's endorsed candidates for city elective offices, including mayor, city council and school board. The caucuses also invite discussion of local and neighborhood issues and help shape each party's platform. The caucuses are open to the public and are a good place for you to voice your views regarding issues that are important to your life and community.

Thanks, readers, for contributing to the Bugle fund drive



With the contributions from those listed below, our fund drive has collected \$15,000. Thanks to these recent contributors and all the past contributors who have helped us approach this year's goal of \$25,000.

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COMMENTARY



Take this job and love it

by Warren Hanson

Wouldn't you love to have my job? Of course you

would! Who wouldn't? Just sitting around all day, thinking of stuff to write. What a life. It's hard to even call it work.

I'm "working" right now. Sitting here in my bathrobe, with no shoes on. Some of you have to wear uniforms to work. Well, this is mine, I don't even own a suit. (Unless you count my funeral suit. But that hasn't fit me in years. So I hope everyone I know stays real healthy.) My wife makes me go out and buy some new clothes once a year whether I need them or not. (And I don't.)

I'm looking out the window right now. Most of you are just coming home from work. But I've only been out of bed for a couple of hours. As I see you drive by, you look beat. You've had a rough day at the office, and when you get home the kids will be wanting supper, there's a meeting of the neighborhood street-widening committee, and you still have to work on that proposal because it absolutely positively has to be on the boss's desk first thing in the morning. No wonder you have those bags under your eyes and you feel ten years older than you actually are.

But me? I feel great. Refreshed. Well-rested. Ready to face the day. You got into your cars this morning when it was still dark. And now, as you drag yourselves back home, it's getting dark again. But by the time I get up, the sun has been in the sky for hours. I'll get myself a cup of coffee, read the paper, stare out the window for a while,

then write whatever comes to mind. If nothing comes to mind, I won't write anything at all. That's what I call a hard day at work!

By the way, that car you just drove past my house? It looks like it could use a little attention. It still has a whole winter's worth of crud on it. And when was the last time you had the oil changed? You really should try to find some time in your day to maintain that old buggy, you know. Those mini-vans won't last forever.

I have a car. A real nice, expensive car. Leather seats. Imported. From Europe! What they call a luxury sports sedan. Last year I put 620 miles on it. Mostly driving over to Speedy and back. For cookies. When you work at home, you go through a lot of cookies. I got this expensive car because I needed a big tax write-off. You see, I make sooooo much money as a writer that sometimes I have to, you know, just waste some of it on frivolous purchases, just so it doesn't go to the government.

I was going to make a bid for the Vikings. But decided not to.

I don't own a snow blower. Just think . . . live in Minnesota and don't own a snow blower! Snow blowers are for people who need to get out and go somewhere. Sometimes the sound of my neighbor's snow blower wakes me up, as I'm lying there under the covers while he's trying to get to work on time after a blizzard. It's kind of irritating. I should go next door and complain. But I don't really have anything to wear.

■ ■ ■

Oh, sorry. I was gone for a minute. I got tired. After all, just look at all that I've written already! And I'm using so many different punctuation marks! That's what really makes for good writing. But it's hard work. Nothing causes fatigue and burn-out faster than punctuation marks. It's an occupational hazard. A guy's gotta take a break once in a while or he could hurt himself. OSHA even requires it. Their rules for writers are really strict. Yes, writing can be hazardous. You know, carpal tunnel, eye strain, weight gain. But with a little common sense it is really quite safe. I've had 6,324 days on the job without an

accident. Well, okay, I guess it's not THAT hazardous.

During my break, I went to the kitchen. Dang! We're out of cookies. I guess I'll have to take a business trip to Speedy again. Business travel is such a hassle. Finding clothes. Finding a comb. Finding the car keys. And it takes so long to get over the car lag. Maybe I'll just see if there are any brownies in the back of the freezer.

What's the worst part of your job? Other people, right? Don't they just drive you crazy? All that petty bickering and back-stabbing, and the gossip at the water cooler. I never have to worry about other people. Human interaction is not part of my job description. There are no office politics. No kissing up to the boss. No company boat parties on Lake Minnetonka. None of that stuff. Heck, I can work for days, sometimes even weeks, without seeing another soul. It really cuts down on the number of showers I need to take. And my deodorant bill is, like, zero.

And I will never be accused of sexual discrimination or harassment on the job. I can do or say whatever I want around the office, and no one is going to haul me into court for it. Here, I'll show you. I'm going to say something inflammatory right out loud.

■ ■ ■

If you had said what I just said at work, you'd be history. But I'm still here!

Heck, I can even smoke in the office. Except, of course, that I don't smoke.

Well, I've done a lot of writing here, and I'm plum tuckered out. I've gotten enough done that I think I'll take the rest of the day to maybe read a book. Watch Oprah. Maybe listen to some of my old Beach Boys records (now re-issued on CD, of course). Oh, but don't be fooled. All of this is part of the job. It's important for the writer to have time to reflect. To carve out time from the busy day to let the creativity flow free. To be open to the quixotic visits of the Muse.

So I'm gonna go do that now. Then I think I'll turn in early. Tomorrow could be a tough day. I'm planning on writing a haiku.

Or maybe I won't. ■

Editor David Anger bids the Bugle farewell

by Judy Woodward

David Anger is a man of contradictions. He's a relative youngster in the somewhat old-fashioned profession of print journalism. He organizes elaborate photo shoots chock-a-block with other people's bric-a-brac — yet has deliberately pared away the material aspects of his own life. He claims to be an introvert — yet seems never happier than when talking over the zesty details of daily life with one of his staff. Born under the fiery sign of Aries, he considers himself a non-confrontational homebody more interested in the art of *feng shui* than in more astrologically appropriate pursuits.

And then there's his name. David Anger. It hints at the self-christening of a young man with a certain *je ne sais quoi* who's decided, *entre nous*, that he's not going to take it anymore. In actuality, it's the name he was born with. And not a very descriptive one at that, according to Anger.

For his readers, the saddest contradiction is this: although Anger confesses to have loved his job as editor, last month he left the Bugle.

In a recent interview, Anger explained that he's moving on to become the editor of *Remodelers Showcase Magazine*, a semi-annual publication which is designed to give the same luster to the local remodeling industry that the better-known *Parade of Homes* brings to the construction trade. Anger will also pursue an expanded role at *Mpls-St. Paul Magazine* where he will serve as contributing editor and develop a monthly Shoppers' Column as well as create photo essays on lifestyle topics.

Then there's the Vera project. Anger and his life partner, Jim Broberg, are longtime collectors of the textiles of Vera, a popular designer of the fifties and sixties. Anger says that doing a book on Vera's work is "a goal that's been biting at me for a while. I need more time for that and similar projects."

As he looked back on nearly three years at the Bugle, Anger's comments seemed to circle back time and again to the notion of community. "I learned about the idea of community from St. Anthony Park," he stated. "The area reinforced how I viewed community,



Photo by Truman Olson

It's like a big onion with interlocking layers that can be peeled away. There are co-existing communities of friends, church groups, businesses and government. All exist together, but it's dangerous and wrong to put them in any kind of hierarchy."

He added, "The community, as a whole had a soul, and I felt happy about revealing that soul on the pages of the Bugle."

Most of the Bugle stories he remembers best arose from an effort to capture a piece of the community in print. He cited stories like that of Jack Whittemore, a

local restaurateur who fought and eventually succumbed to leukemia. "That story illustrated the false notion of a division between hard and soft news," commented Anger. "There was an antiquated notion that soft news was the feature stuff that was written for women and used to be segregated on the women's page." But Whittemore's experience showed that the most memorable 'news' was often features about the real-life struggles of neighbors, he continued.

Other Bugle issues he particularly enjoyed putting together focused on food, home and on neighborhood seniors.

Asked if there was anything he wouldn't want to go through again at the Bugle, Anger's answer was prompt. "Those 7 a.m. Board Meetings of the Bugle Directors," he laughed. "I made it to all of them, but they really messed with my day."

Anger is a slight, affable fellow with the alert air of a man who's made a lifetime habit of checking for dangers beneath the surface. He looks as if it would take considerably more than an early morning meeting to destroy his composure.

But it wasn't always that way for the 34-year-old Anger. If he's now able to view his life with a certain sense of calm, it's a serenity born of hard-won self-acceptance.

Anger summed up his youth in White Bear Lake by describing himself at age 13 as "the first kid on my block to redecorate his bedroom." He realized at about the same time that he was gay. "It was 1978. The same year that right-wing petitioners went door-to-door in St. Paul in a successful effort to get the voters to rescind the human rights ordinance which banned discrimination against gays and lesbians. It was a huge message to me that I wasn't liked."

For Anger, that heralded a period of inner struggle which led eventually to his first journalism post as a writer for the now-defunct gay newspaper, *Equal Times*. Although even there, Anger says, he wasn't really an activist. "I always did the feature-type stories best."

He believes that public acceptance now comes more



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"Welcome to the neighborhood"

St. Anthony Park Association helps welcome new residents



all newcomers to the neighborhood. One of them will either bring the packet to you, so you can deliver it yourself — or they will deliver the packets to the newcomers themselves.

Mary Ann Bernard began the program under the auspices of the St. Anthony Park Association in the late 1980s. Then, as now, the packets consisted of information about programs and services in the area as well as coupons for neighborhood businesses. It is a good way to initiate "positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact," said Bernard.

At first the packets were given to the block workers and area realtors to distribute. Later block workers were supposed to call the Association and someone from that group would deliver the packet. In the last few months the Association has run an ad in the Park Bugle asking for anyone to notify the committee about new neighbors.

When McCormick, Nelsestuen and Sparr agreed to take over this job, they thought it would be easy to compile the materials. But as in any job, there is more work involved than they thought. Much of the material they were given was out-of-date, so they had to rewrite some of the material and request more up-to-date schedules and coupons.

The result is a packet that anyone would be happy to have, even long-time residents of the area. There is material about the Block Nurse Program, the Senior Chore Service, the St. Anthony Park Association and the neighborhood business association. There is also a list of events at the St. Paul Campus (as well as a map), information about Como Park and bus schedules for the buses that serve this area. The committee has also included information about recycling and schools. At this time there are 16-18 coupons for deals at local businesses.

So, you see, you may not have to bake that cake after all. Just call 644-3926 and you can be on your way to making some new friends! ■

by Michelle Christianson

When someone new moves in on your block, what do you do? Perhaps you bring over a freshly-baked loaf of bread or some homemade jam. Now you have another option — the St. Anthony Park Association has house-warming

packets, sure to make the new neighbors feel welcome.

Anyone who wants to welcome newcomers need only call 644-3926. That's Ann McCormick's phone number. Along with Peggy Sparr and Mary Nelsestuen, McCormick has taken over the job of compiling welcome packets for

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A tête à tête with University president Yudof

by Judy Woodward

If you're expecting big changes around the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota in the next few months, University President Mark Yudof says you're in for a disappointment. If, on the other hand, you are a local resident with recurrent fears that a university parking garage may suddenly erupt in your otherwise peaceful neighborhood, Yudof may set your mind at rest.

In a recent interview, Yudof discussed some of the issues that affect relations between area residents and their biggest neighbor, the St. Paul campus.

Yudof explained that, despite the U's record capital improvement requests to the legislature, campus observers won't notice many changes. "The Capital Plan includes no major new structures for the St. Paul campus. We will be replacing the greenhouses on campus and updating the Social Work building, but about 70% of the University's funding request is for renovation of older structures." Yudof explained that the St. Paul campus buildings are newer and in better shape than many of the Minneapolis campus structures. "It's not that we don't love the St. Paul campus," he said. "But if it's not broke, don't fix it."

As for worries among area

residents about above-ground parking garages, Yudof addressed them head-on. "I don't have a game plan to build a parking

"I don't have a game plan to build a parking structure . . . I say let's not do anything without faculty and community input."

structure there." While citing perennial parking pressures on campus which may eventually need to be addressed, Yudof stated, "My style is to lay everything out. I say let's not do anything without faculty and community input. We're not going to do anything precipitous."

Asked about neighborhood concerns about campus crime, Yudof responded that, while isolated incidents are always possible, "We think we've done pretty well. We have one of the lowest rates of crime on the St. Paul campus of any university." He noted that the campus is much safer than the University of Texas where he served as provost before becoming President of the U.

Another issue that Yudof considered was the possible revival of University High. A demonstration high school run

by the University for the children of faculty and others in the community, University High is remembered fondly by many older area residents. The school closed two decades ago. While acknowledging that the University has no current plans to revive the school, Yudof said, "If the community is interested, we'll take a look at it." Proclaiming himself a "nut for K-12 education," he urged interested parents, "Write me a letter. It's something we'd consider."

Yudof was less optimistic when asked about possibilities of extending in-state tuition reciprocity agreements beyond universities in states which border Minnesota. Noting the difficulties of working out agreements with other state universities to allow Minnesota students to pay fees at in-state rates, Yudof remarked, "Anyway, we want those students to stay right here in Minnesota. We want to be a net importer of students."

Yudof had high praise for the St. Paul campus and environs. "I go to the St. Paul campus for peace and quiet. It seems more civilized than other campuses with a stronger sense of community. It must be the neighbors." ■

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St. Anthony Park.....It's A Great Place to Live!

On Tuesday, March 10, the St. Anthony Park Association and the Community Council will share center stage to talk about their respective places in our neighborhood's history, their current roles and the part each has played in building our very special neighborhood. Join us in looking back through photos and memorabilia, shared stories and historical gossip.



Charter members, led by Gale Frost (first SAPA President, 1947) and Gerald McKay (1949-50) will tell the story of SAPA's first 25 years. Ann Copeland (1979-80), will lead the discussion about SAPA's recent history.

Twenty-five years of Community Council history will be told by Bobby Megard, past District 12 Community Organizer and recent Ward 4 St. Paul City Council Member.



St. Anthony Park
Community Council

SAP Branch Library Community Room.

Refreshments: 6:45 p.m. Program: 7:00 p.m. Childcare is provided.

Refreshments donated by Tim and Tom's Speedy Market.

Program co-sponsored by SAPAssoc. & Community Council.

It's Grant Time! Applications at the Library. Deadline: April 17, 1998.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Mary Ann Bernard 646-2929



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Tickets in Advance: Adults \$5; Children \$4
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Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park

Tickets/information: 646-5266

YOUTH NEWS



Children at the United Methodist Church Nursery School circle around for fun
Photo by E. Bosell

Nursery school grows along with kids

by Lisa Steinmann

The sky outside the tall south windows is weary winter gray, but inside the nursery school room where America plays the mood is bright, warm and friendly. When asked what she likes best about nursery school she doesn't hesitate to answer, "The kids." America is one of twenty children between the ages of three and five who attend the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School. For over 40 years the church has provided a home for the nursery school. For the past seven years, St. Anthony Park resident Laurie Erickson has acted as director and lead teacher for the program. Under her guidance the school has grown to fit the changing needs of families and their young children.

Paper fish, floating and flashing with sequins, are suspended from the ceiling, artistic creations inspired by a fictional fish that had to learn to share with

others. Indeed, a visit to the nursery school room is a good illustration of the curriculum. Children spend ample free time playing in the well-furnished activity areas. There is also a period each day to sit together in the center of the room on a large colorful rug to sing and tell stories.

Nathaniel's mother, Stephanie Harty, who is also a Ph.D. candidate in Education, describes the nursery school program as "state of the art." She finds Erickson's background and credentials a major asset to the program. Besides her years of hands-on experience running the nursery school, Erickson brings in outside interests. The many music and rhythm activities she teaches express her background as a gymnast. She takes an interest in the international community the school attracts, weaving into the curriculum lessons about different customs and experiences. She holds a Master of Education in Family Education and is an accredited

parent-child educator whose monthly newsletter keeps parents up-to-date on classroom activities and also provides a rich source of parenting advice.

Johanna, in a blue dress with lace at the collar and cuffs, smiles excitedly as her father snaps her picture. It is her fifth birthday and assistant teacher Julie Lee has just placed a paper crown upon her head. She has brought cupcakes to share with her friends at nursery school. Teacher aide Inger-Lise Roberts helps to settle the children at the table and serve their snack. Parent involvement is essential for the nursery school as a non-profit organization struggling to provide a high quality program for an affordable price. Parents work, visit and volunteer in the classroom. Most importantly, they oversee the running of the nursery school as members of the Advisory Board. This year the board voted to provide families with two scheduling options: a five-morning week, or a three-afternoon week.

The most impressive change for the program recently has been a move into larger, more convenient quarters. Formerly located on the first floor, the nursery school tripled its space by moving to rooms on the lower level. There is now plenty of elbow room in a larger, freshly painted and decorated main room. Teachers run small group activities in the adjoining art room, office and computer room. The large muscle room where children can run and climb is a few steps down the hallway. The new and improved nursery school is now easier to find too. The brightly painted door on Knapp Place signals a friendly welcome to the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School.

To arrange for a visit or to obtain application information for the 1998-99 school year, please call the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School at 647-6385. ■



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Bugle ads work

Cartoon by Louis Saffer



"Would you check my oil, too?"

KID-BITS

Kindergarten round up

Kindergarten round up at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street, will be held on Thursday, April 2, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1998, and their parents are invited to meet the principal and teachers. Children will visit the Kindergarten classrooms while parents meet with staff and receive registration material. Please bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record. For further information call 293-8735.

St. Agnes registration

St. Agnes Grade School Kindergarten registration for the 1998-1999 school year will be held on Thursday, March 26 from 12 to 6 p.m. The registration is for

children who will be 5 years old before September 1, 1998. Please bring \$200 for a deposit and your child's birth certificate. Kindergarten will be from 7:55 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 227-1886 for more information.

Summer sports registration

The Langford/St. Anthony Rec Centers announce upcoming registration dates for summer sports: Baseball and softball from March 16 to April 3 and T-ball and nearball from April 13 to May 1. Children between the ages of 5 and 14 may participate in these sports. Practices will start at the end of May. To register or to find out more information, call the Langford Park Rec Center at 298-5765. ■

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FINDING THE NICHE:

Local publishers and bookstores specialize to s



by Laura

In an era of colossal bookstores and giant publishers, the future of the book has been the subject of some concern as the business becomes increasingly driven by projected sales and profits instead of talent and quality. In the book "industry," as it is now called, the poet, the first time author, and the novelist with a limited audience are being passed over in favor of more profitable performers.



Small publishers and independent bookstores have been coming to the rescue for years, but with increasing competition from the larger publishers and superstores, many wonder whether these small saviors can survive. In our neighborhood, presses and bookstores are finding ways to triumph.

According to Norton Stillman, owner of Micawber's Bookstore and its subsidiary press, Nodin Press, small presses will survive by filling a niche. Nodin Press has been publishing about five books a year since 1967. "We publish many regional books, which is a unique market," Stillman noted. Indeed, local favorites such as *Exploring the Twin Cities With Your Children* continues to be one of Nodin's best sellers. This small press also publishes poetry and fiction by local authors, and Stillman is proud of the fact that he's helped a few budding authors get their start. One of the greatest rewards of his business is forging friendships with those he's published and knowing he's printed good material — but Stillman acknowledges that the proceeds do not pay the bills. For a steady income, he relies on his position as co-owner of The Bookman, a large book distributor in Minneapolis.

Graywolf Press, located at 2402 University Avenue, is another of our neighborhood presses. Publishing about sixteen titles per year, this non-profit publisher is "dedicated to the creation of thoughtful and imaginative contemporary literature essential to a vital and diverse culture," according to their mission statement. Christy Dellivier, Marketing Associate at Graywolf, put it a little more bluntly. "We like to think we're putting quality literature out there. Our crowd is definitely a literary and academic one." Quality does not mean profitability, and she admitted that "the books just don't pay the overhead." Like many small presses, Graywolf relies on grants and contributions to continue their mission.

Dellivier believes that big and small presses, as well as small bookstores, are experiencing hard times. "The book industry is always in a crisis. You could blame TV or the Internet, or any other number of

reasons, but who can really say wh

Whatever the cause of these ha
saviors of small presses has always
bookstore. It's here that word migh
book that wasn't backed up with lo
Books that get display space are m
— those with only their spine show
shelf forever (or until they're return
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may be able to pay for expensive d
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Nobl

be getting harder, Stransky conceded
giving up!"

Neither is Annie Klessig. "Our s
customer service," she said of
Micawber's Bookstore, located in M
Square in St. Anthony Park. The
situation is comparable to a departme
store versus a mom-and-pop place —
big stores can offer more merchandis
but the independents offer more peop
to talk to, a place to get some advice
partake in some friendly banter. And
whereas an employee of a superstore
take you to the book you request, an
employee of a small bookstore will b
able to take you to other books you
might like. In fact, Klessig noted tha
favorite part of her job is recommend
books to others.

Klessig feels that there's enough
community support to keep the
bookstore going, but added, "Thoug
I'm optimistic, the future does worry
I'd hate to see just the big stores left
just not right for our culture."

Independents also have a charac
that superstores — by their definitio
don't. For one thing, small booksto
have limited space, and therefore the
have to be more choosy about what
bring into the store. If they choose w
distinction, they're likely to have an
interesting selection, which makes

Survive

Smith

What is the cause?"
 "Hard times, one of the
 "It's been the independent
 "I get out about a great
 "It's a lot of marketing money.
 "It's much more likely to sell
 "It's a lot more apt to sit on a
 "It's a lot more, another plague of
 "It's a lot more publishing house
 "It's a lot more display space in the
 "It's a lot more on small
 "It's a lot more simply based on a
 "It's a lot more that publishers have to
 "It's a lot more rate like that. We put
 "It's a lot more what we like and what
 "It's a lot more that our customers will
 "It's a lot more said Annie Klessig,
 "It's a lot more owner of Micawber's.



"I'm worried about our
 "It's — we all are," stated Tom
 "It's Stransky, co-owner of Midway Used and
 "It's Books, which has been on the
 "It's corner of Snelling and University for 33
 "It's "The independents are being
 "It's squeezed, but there are things we can do to
 "It's survive that." One of his bookstore's
 "It's niche is to focus on used and rare books,
 "It's especially art books. Another unique
 "It's is their computer network which
 "It's links booksellers to buyers throughout
 "It's the world. "I just shipped a book off to
 "It's today. And I'm often shipping
 "It's books to the coast. Locals may not
 "It's see the rare book bargains that
 "It's find here in the Midwest. The same
 "It's books sell for much more elsewhere,"
 "It's Stransky said.
 "It's "There will always be a need for a
 "It's specialized, niche store," Stransky
 "It's continued. "Ninety percent of a used
 "It's bookstore's stock is unique to that store,
 "It's even if you've been to one Barnes &
 "It's or, you've seen them all." Times may
 "It's change, but quickly added, "But we're not
 "It's niche is our atmosphere and our

browsing all the more fun. Micawber's does not carry romance, horror or
 true crime — but does focus on what Klessig thinks are the tastes of the
 neighborhood: literature and good mysteries. Best Books and Gifts on
 Hamline in Falcon Heights focuses on children's and religious books,
 and Evenstar Bookstore, located on University, specializes in
 metaphysical books.

The niche for
 Pathfinder Bookstore,
 located at 2490 University
 Avenue, is political books,
 particularly those involving
 the socialist movement. This
 bookstore is exceptionally
 unique in that it's run by
 volunteers, who come in
 when they can (which
 accounts for the bookstore's
 eclectic hours). "The
 survival of independent
 bookstores will ensure that a
 range of ideas will be
 circulated," said Tony Lane,
 manager at Pathfinder.
 "The broader means to the
 access of ideas, the better."

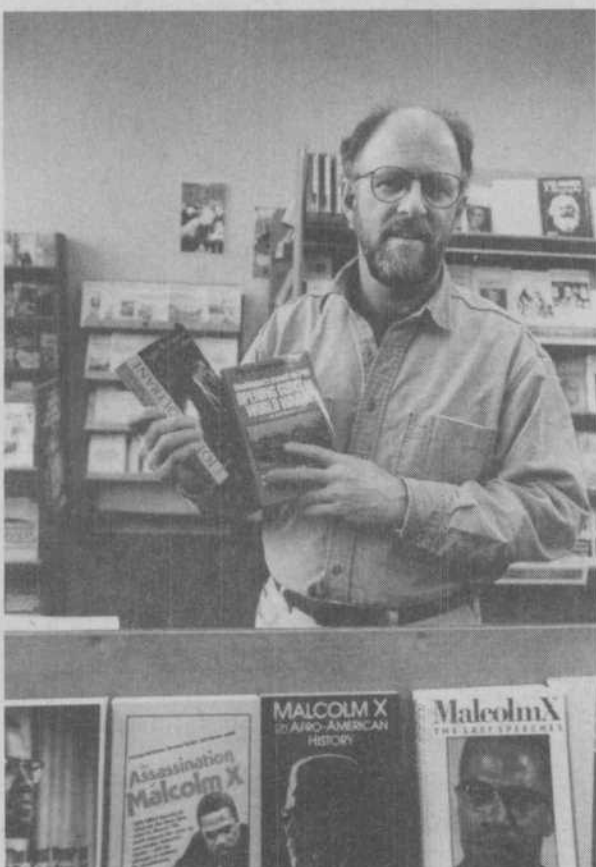


Despite the charm, niche, and community support, the future is not
 looking bright: In the early nineties, nearly a third of all adult titles were
 sold in independent bookstores; since then,
 these figures have plunged to 15%. And
 small presses have it no better — many
 seem to have given up on the idea of
 making a profit at all.

But for some, bookselling and
 publishing have always been about more
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 something beautiful and permanent will
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 may be nebulous, one thing is for sure —
 there's always pure joy to be found in
 falling in love with a good book. ■

(Clockwise from the left) The staff at Graywolf
 Press gather around their recent publications; Annie
 Klessig at Micawber's helps a customer; Kathy
 Stransky poses in front of the rare books at
 Midway Used and Rare Books; Tony Lane shows
 the unique collection that can be found at Pathfinder
 Books.

Photos by Truman Olson



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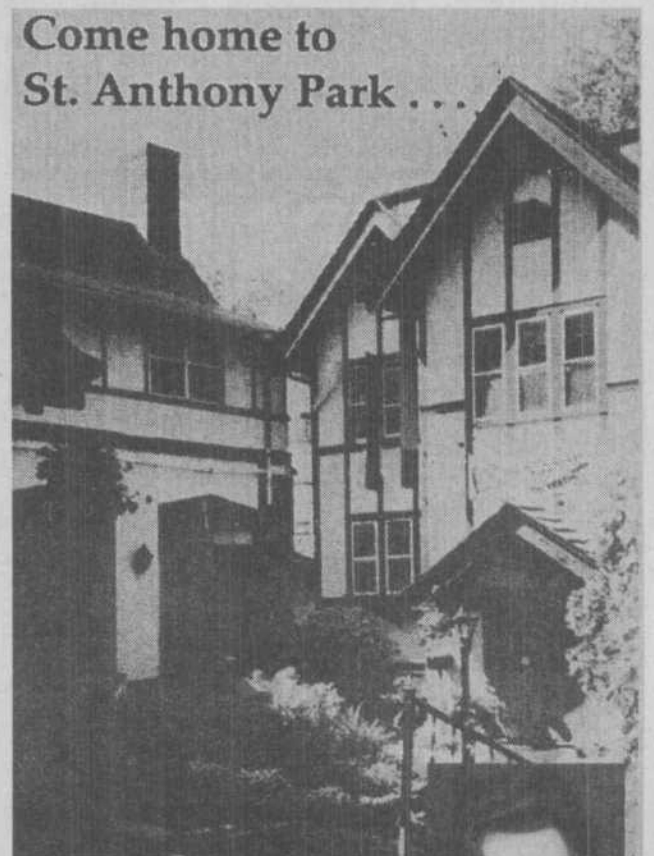
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NEIGHBORS



The Como Ordway Memorial Japanese Garden in Como Park seeks volunteers to serve as interpretive guides this summer.

church there are eligible. Please register by contacting the Block Nurse Program at 642-9052.

La Leche Leagues

The newly organized Falcon Heights group of La Leche League will discuss "Breastfeeding: overcoming difficulties" on Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Call

646-2978 or 488-9414 for meeting location and more information.

"The art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties" is the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League, held on Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend. For meeting location and more information, call 644-0302 or 489-6356.

Garden club

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 3, at the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. Dr. James Kitts will present "Controlling animals in the garden: keeping nature's pets from destroying the fruits of your gardening labor." For information, call 645-7017.

Home and Garden Show

The Greater Midway Home and Garden Show will be held on Saturday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bandana Square. Emphasis will be on practical

information, coupled with realistic and affordable improvement options. The event is sponsored by the Hamline-Midway Area Rehabilitation Corporation with support from other neighborhood groups including Como Park and St. Anthony Park. This year the show will expand to include the Hamline-Midway, Lexington-Hamline, Snelling-Hamline, Como Park, and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods. Admission is free.

Make a difference

Women who care about young single mothers will be trained in April to act as Befrienders through a collaborative program created by Children's Home Society and Health Start. The program introduces young mothers who have little support to older women who can bring a unique friendship into their lives. Call 646-6393 for more information on how you can help.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue. "Put parents first in managed care" is the subject of the meeting and a social hour will follow. Visitors are welcome.

Free tax assistance

Free tax assistance is being offered to seniors and low-income individuals from now

Jazz and Blues vocalist Gwen Matthews kicks off the Como Park Conservatory's evening jazz concert series.



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With the help of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church Chapel Choir, the Faith Chinese Fellowship made over 2,000 dumplings at their recent Chinese New Year celebration, which was held in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Photo by Truman Olson

until April 14 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center. Call 647-4664 to set up an appointment.

Bloodmobile

Blood donors are invited to come to the Bloodmobile at Corpus Christi Catholic Church on Monday, March 9, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. The clinic will be set up in the gathering area of the church at 2131 Fairview Avenue. Call 639-8888 for more information.

Overcome fears of public speaking

The Earlywords Toastmasters Club is conducting a six week public speaking workshop beginning Tuesday, March 3. Learn the basics of public speaking from seasoned members and the Toastmasters' Training Manual. Cost is \$50. Space is limited. Call Kevin at 645-6675 for additional information.

Arena football at Coliseum

The Minnesota Monsters of the Professional Indoor Football League will begin their season of arena style indoor football at the coliseum on March 7 at 7:15 p.m. when they play the Green Bay Bombers. The Monsters' regular season begins May 16 when they play the Colorado Wildcats. Games will take place in the coliseum in the State Fair Grounds. Call 645-1000 for game and ticket information.

Goodwill in need of bags

The Goodwill Industries store on 2543 Como Avenue is in need of bags, either paper or plastic. The store hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Writer's group

The St. Anthony Park Writer's Group will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 1261 Cleveland Avenue North #4A at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Call 646-4343 for more information.

Corpus Christi rummage sale

Corpus Christi Parish will hold its rummage sale on Saturday, March 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2131 N. Fairview at County Road B.

Churchill/Hudson Bay Tour

Join Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center for an adventurous tour to the land of beluga whales. After spending the first night in Winnipeg, the tour will travel to Churchill for sightseeing and fun. The trip will take place from July 7-12. For further information, call 647-4664.

Military Veterans sought

Local veterans who have questions about their health insurance are encouraged to call Red Wagner at 222-0894, who will provide needed information for free.

Minute-taking class offered

Have you ever been elected secretary of an organization and wondered how to do the minutes? Your problem is solved. A class on minute-taking will be offered in the Roseville Branch of the Ramsey County Library on Thursday, March 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call Lorene Roste at 646-5785. ■

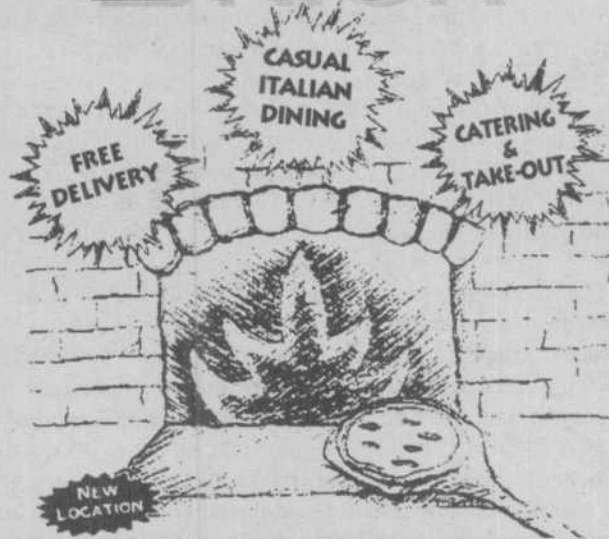
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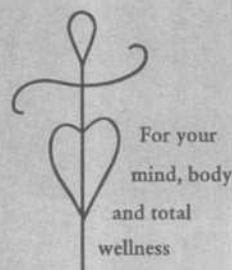
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David Anger . . .
from page 5

readily for gays than it did when he was a teen. "Things have gotten better in some ways. There's even a magazine for gay teens now. The same gay rights' measure that was recalled by St. Paul voters in 1978 was approved here by a two-to-one

"I learned about the idea of community from St. Anthony Park . . . When I took this job, I did it because I needed a paycheck. But it became much more. That was the surprising thing for me. I think I'm a better person because of my experience at the Bugle."

margin 15 years later."

Soberly, Anger adds that the costs of increased public awareness of gay issues have been steep. "AIDS has created more visibility. Death has made gay people very visible. Because of AIDS, the gay community had to grow up really fast."

Somber reflections like these have clearly marked Anger's 20-year journey of self-discovery. But there have been some unexpected benefits as well. "I value the truth in my life," he says, "because I've had to struggle for it. It took me a long time to become who I am."

He notes, "Being different if you're gay isn't really bad. It gives you a greater freedom to be eccentric. Straight men have a much different set of standards. They have to hold their cards closer to their chest."

A visitor suggests that the shrewdest player of all holds his cards tightly while appearing to be a model of open-hearted candor. Another contradiction, perhaps, in a man of contradictions? Anger's

answer is a smile which reveals precisely nothing.

Asked if he has any final message for readers of the Bugle, Anger responds thoughtfully, "When I took the [editor's] job, I did it because I needed a paycheck. But it became much more. That was the surprising thing for me. I think I'm a better person because of my experience at the Bugle." ■

Irene Kato . . . from page 1

an Olympic sport the Falcon Heights entrepreneur would win a gold medal.

"I can out-shop most people," she reported. "Recently, I went shopping with my daughter to the Mall of America. Ten hours later I dropped her off at home and I went on to Rosedale."

That's power shopping.

Motherhood helped too. "When you're raising three children you have to learn how to stretch a dollar. You have to shop." Fortunately for Kato's pocketbook, her baby boomer pack missed the MTV consumerism of designer labels such as Calvin Klein this and Tommy Hilfiger that. "My kids grew up on Sears," she sighed. "Plain and simple."

Kato is a free-agent personal shopper, which means she pulls merchandise from a variety of sources rather than working on commission at a single store. Again, economy matters. "I always try not to pay full price," explained the personal shopper. "Designer labels, of course, cost more, but expensive merchandise also goes on sale."

Even better, Kato said, never underestimate the power of affordable accessories. For instance, a high-end Donna Karan scarf or inventive piece of jewelry enlivens even the most drab suit or been-there-done-that dress. Other trade secrets? "Business casual is here to stay," she concluded. "Some people find it really difficult — looking professional and casual without wearing three-piece suits or jeans. That's why I'm here."

If you're in a fashion emergency or simply too busy to shop, call Kato at 647-9921. ■

ARTS EVENTS

EXHIBITS

A watercolor exhibit, "Energy and Motion," featuring the work of neighbor **Betty Olson** will run through March 19 at Luther Seminary. The public is invited to the reception on Wednesday, March 4 at 10:40 a.m. Call 641-3451 for more information.

The Catherine G. Murphy Gallery at the College of St. Catherine will be exhibiting the works of **Basil Blackshaw**, a renowned painter from Northern Ireland. His works will be on exhibit from March 6 to April 9. The opening reception will take place March 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 690-6644.

Como Park Conservatory presents its fifth annual **Music Under Glass** winter performance series. All performances are free with Como Park Conservatory admission and open to the public. The concerts will be from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays from now until March 12.

The **Music in the Park Family Concert Series** presents pipa (Chinese lute) soloist **Gao Hong** in "Pipa Sounds!" — a performance sharing her culture and extraordinary talents with children and their families at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Friday, March 6 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Micawber's Bookstore and the Como Avenue Bibilot, or you can call 646-5266 for tickets or more information.

MUSIC

The Como Park Conservatory kicks off the fourth season of the popular Thursday evening jazz concerts **Evenings Under Glass**. Pop, jazz and blues vocalist **Gwen Matthews** will kick off the series with her performance on March 12. Featured artists for the following three weeks are Arne Fogel on March 19, Ronny Lowe on March 26, and vocalist Prudence Johnson on April 2. The concerts are held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday.

BOOKS

Short story writer **Emily Carter** and poet **Carlen Arnett** will give readings at the Prairie Star Coffeehouse on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Prairie Star Coffeehouse is located at 2399 University Avenue, near Raymond Avenue. ■

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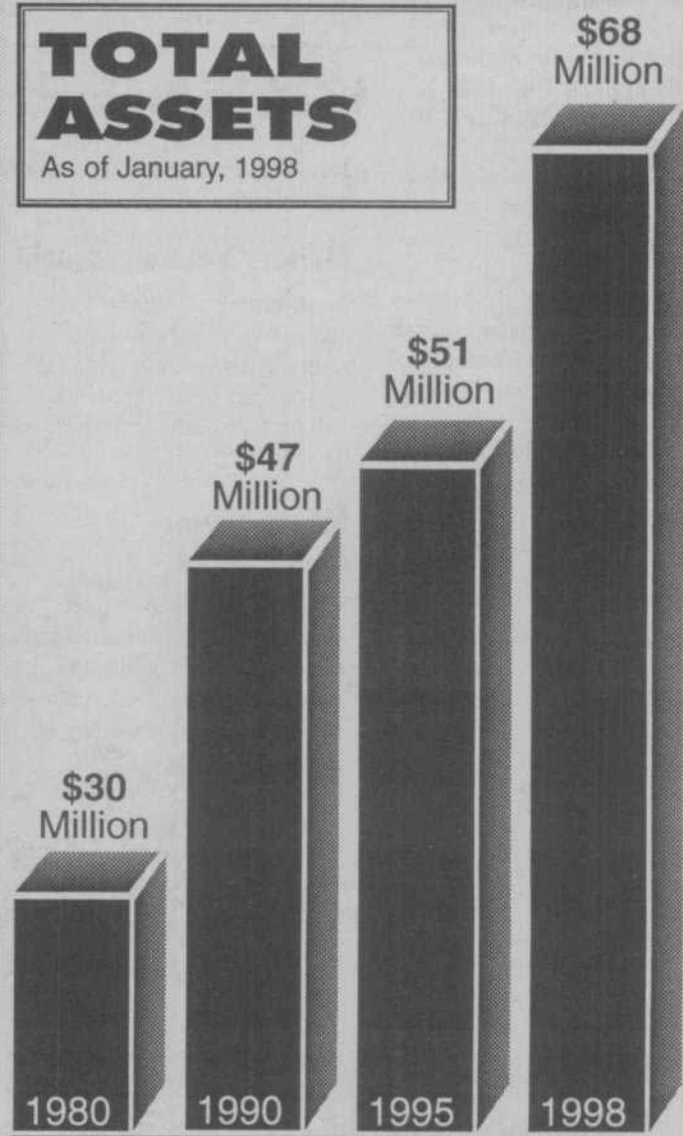
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St. Anthony Park Lutheran welcomes all to sing Welsh hymns

by Mary Morris Mergenthal

In a parish that prides itself on its congregational singing, holding a hymn sing doesn't seem so unusual. But in a Lutheran parish with strong Norwegian roots, holding a Welsh hymn sing is just a bit surprising.

The Welsh Gymanfa Ganu (that's the Welsh name for such an event) that St. Anthony Park Lutheran church is sponsoring on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m., will not be the first time the congregation has welcomed Welsh and community singers to join in four-part harmony, singing hymns written with strong harmonies to support strong texts. The March 1 event is made extra-special by the fact that March 1 is St. David's Day, the day commemorating the patron saint of Wales.

This year, the director will be Welsh mezzo-soprano Mari Morgan. She was born in Llanelli, South Wales; graduated from the University of Wales in Cardiff with honors; and received the Sir Geraint Evans prize for vocal performance. Then she completed a graduate singing diploma at Trinity College of Music in London. She recently moved to Virginia and in the past couple of years has been influential in introducing Welsh Americans and people who have never heard of Wales to the

varieties of Welsh music. Wales, by the way, is a small country just west of England. It has a proud history and places a high priority on music and literature.

Speaking of the Welsh hymn-singing tradition, Morgan



says, "In Welsh hymn singing, people get to know one another through the singing. Hymn singing is not the integral part of American worship that it is of Welsh worship. Here every church has a choir and the hymns aren't the main thing. In Wales, the four-part hymn singing is the focus and that's what we'll be doing on March 1."

Note Morgan will be the director . . . not of the choir

but of the congregation. This is not a concert, but an event in which the entire congregation becomes the impromptu "choir." Listeners are welcome, of course, but all are encouraged to join in the singing. Music will be provided and seating will be in soprano, alto, tenor, and bass sections. Plenty of Welsh people from around Minnesota will be present to help first-timers and give all a chance to hear a few verses in Welsh. Those who wish to hear Mari Morgan as a soloist are welcome to attend either of the morning services at St. Anthony Park Lutheran, at 8:45 and 11 a.m. The church organist, Melinda Way-Johnson, will accompany the singing and the St. David's Singers, a Twin Cities Welsh group, and one of the congregation's children's choirs.

The church is at 2323 Como Avenue (right across from Speedy Market) and all are welcome. The event is free, but an offering will be received to defray expenses. A nursery will be provided and Welsh treats and tea will be served following the singing. The church is handicapped-accessible. Call 645-0371 for parking directions for wheelchair access. ■

Photo courtesy Y Drych

Concert to be held in memory of Thomas Stack

The upcoming Music in the Park concert is dedicated to the memory of Thomas Stack, long-time St. Anthony Park resident and supporter of the Music in the Park Series.

"One is hard put to understand why a death so tragic happens, but I think that music has such healing powers."

— Julie Himmelstrup

"Tom Stack was the first person I met when I moved to St. Anthony Park," says Julie Himmelstrup, founder and artistic director of the series. "One is hard put to understand why a death so tragic happens, but I think that music has such healing powers. And I think it is important to honor the memory of someone who has meant so much to the community." Thomas Stack was a prominent and giving citizen who was involved in many local activities.

Himmelstrup describes how she shared her joy with Tom and his family when she brought her newborn home from the hospital. "I'll never forget special moments like that."

For this special concert, the Music in the Park Series will present violin virtuosa Jorja Fleezanis, concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, on Sunday, March 29 at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Fleezanis is joined by pianist Robert Helps, and her Minnesota Orchestra colleagues clarinetist Burt Hara and cellist



Joseph Johnson in a program that includes Bach, Nicolas Maw and Messiaen.

The program will conclude with a performance of the powerful *Quartet for the End of Time* by Olivier Messiaen. Considered to be one of the most important of all twentieth-century chamber compositions, the work was written while Messiaen was an inmate in the German

prisoner-of-war camp at Gorlitz, Silesia during World War II. The unusual scoring of the piece — violin, clarinet, cello, and piano — was determined by the specialties of his fellow prisoners, who, with Messiaen at the piano, gave the first performance of the quartet before an audience of 5,000 other inmates on January 15, 1941.



Violin virtuosa Jorja Fleezanis performs with Burt Hara at the upcoming Music in the Park concert.

"This piece is an incredible work," says Himmelstrup. "It is a dignified way to understand human suffering."

Tickets are going quickly, so advance purchases are encouraged. For tickets/information, call 646-5266. ■

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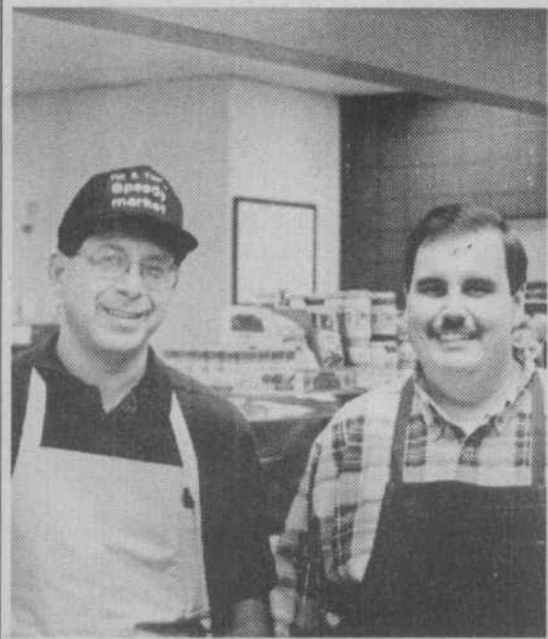


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GOOD WORKS**Eagle Scouts soar in troop 17**

Eagle Scouts Neal Kwong and Matt Koester with Scoutmasters Gary Carlson and Mark Hansen at the Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony on January 25. Photo by Paula Koester

by Pete Keith

In a community with a long history of scouting, two youth from the St. Anthony Park troop were recently conferred Boy Scout's highest award, the rank of Eagle Scout.

At the recent "Eagle Court of Honor" held on January 25, Matt Koester and Neal Kwong were recognized as Eagle Scouts, culminating years of prior scouting accomplishments, and the successful completion of their community service projects. Koester, a sophomore at Concordia Academy, and Kwong, a seventh grader at Capitol Hill, are both members of troop 17 in St. Anthony Park. Troop 17 has been operating in the area since the early 1900s.

Later this spring, another ceremony will be held to honor three additional Eagle Scouts, John Kroska, Jacob Gerber, and Charlie Bishop, which will bring the number of new Eagle Scouts from the St. Anthony Park troop to five. According to Mark Hansen, the Scoutmaster of troop 17, this is by far the largest number of boys to achieve Eagle Scout in one year. "Normally we see, at most, one or two in a year. And sometimes we can go four or five years without one."

Boy Scouts earn higher ranks by completing combinations of skill awards and merit badges. Activities involved in earning these awards range from honing outdoor skills, to developing

leadership abilities, to accumulating knowledge in specialized areas. New Eagle Scout Matt Koester developed a keen interest in stamp collecting, according to his father, Craig Koester, who is also an adult leader for the scouts.

As well as earning 21 merit badges, Eagle Scout candidates must develop and perform a community service project. It's more than doing individual community service. "The service project must be planned and organized, and the Boy Scout must involve other people, and involve them in the project," according to Craig Koester.

For his community service project, Matt Koester coordinated a clothing fund drive in conjunction with Global Health Ministries. He lined up a group of people to collect and pack clothes and medical supplies for delivery to Cambodia and Liberia. Koester, who has been a scout for three years, felt a great sense of accomplishment by "learning how to lead and work with other people. In a way it is fun, and difficult."

Neil Kwong organized a clean up and repair day at his church, New Brighton United Church of Christ for his service project. Kwong is the youngest Eagle Scout from this troop that anyone can remember. Though he's been serious about his advancement in Boy Scouts,

Kwong has lots of fun as well. One of his favorite Boy Scout activities is "going to camp and fighting the bugs. I'm pretty good at that."

Kwong said that one of the most difficult parts of his project involved enlisting the help of adults. As a seventh grader, "it's hard finding the courage to call those big guys up on the phone."

The three upcoming Eagle Scout candidates are all in their senior year, and final details pertaining to their awards are expected to be complete by this spring. All three have finished their community service projects. For his project, John Kroska organized a clean-up in some of the lesser used parts of Como Park, while Jacob Gerber's project involved cleaning Langford Park. A much needed repair and clean-up day for the youth room of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church was the focus of Charlie Gerber's community service project.

"I'm really impressed at what they've all done," said Hansen, of the achievements of all five of the Boy Scouts. In troop 17, "we don't really push the boys to become Eagle Scouts, but we provide the opportunity." Although it's possible for every boy scout to become an Eagle Scout, "only about one in a hundred achieve that rank."

This year, troop 17 has defied the odds, with five Eagles in just one year. ■

Streetscape plans . . . from page 1

formally located at Hoyt and Roselawn avenues along Snelling. A new marker is also located at Fulham Street, and another is planned near the Hamline entrance to Falcon Heights.

Falcon Heights' agricultural roots are indeed strong, dating back to 1849, when the Gibbs family began farming the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues. In 1885 the State Fair moved to its current location, and in 1888, the University of Minnesota established a land grant college with fields, pastures,

and greenhouses for education. In 1947, the agricultural cooperative Farmer's Union, now Harvest States, moved into its new building on the southwest corner of Snelling and Larpenteur. Though close to metropolitan areas, a large amount of land is still used for agriculture and horticulture and the area remains uniquely agrarian today. "Given our location between the cities, it's remarkable that we still have such a tie to agriculture," Hoyt said.

Hoyt noted that the Falcon

Heights' City Hall has received about a dozen calls. Some residents have called to say they like the changes, while others have called to express dissatisfaction with the color choices. "Larpenteur is the major road through our community, with several key institutions on it, such as the State Fair, greenhouses, and fields. We wanted to make it more than just a busy road. Once it's all pulled together, I think the theme will survive," Hoyt noted. ■

Photo by Truman Olson

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

28 SATURDAY

■ FARE For All distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30. Call 644-8833.

1 SUNDAY

■ St. David's Day.
■ Welsh Hymn Sing, 2 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue. Followed by tea and Welsh cakes. Free. Call 645-0371.

2 MONDAY

■ Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
■ AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 770-2646. Every Monday.

3 TUESDAY

■ Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.
■ St. Anthony Park Writers Group, 1261 Cleveland Avenue N #4-A, 646-4343, 7:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.
■ St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting, 6:45-9 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room.
■ The Valpraiso University Chorale will perform in concert at Jehovah Lutheran Church, corner of Snelling and Thomas avenues at 7:30 p.m. as part of the chorale's annual tour. For further information, contact the church at 644-1421.

4 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.
■ Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. 379-8928. Every Wednesday.

5 THURSDAY

■ Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

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

6 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
■ Family Concert, Music in the Park Series, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

7 SATURDAY

■ Arena Football Exhibition Game at MN State Fairgrounds, 7:15 p.m. 645-1000.

8 SUNDAY

■ Church of St. Cecilia annual parish dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 644-4502.

9 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.
■ Bloodmobile, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 2131 Fairview Avenue, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 639-8888.
■ Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank community room, 7 a.m.
■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

10 TUESDAY

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
■ Remembering SAPA and Community Council. 6:45 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room.

11 WEDNESDAY

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
■ St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7-9 p.m.

12 THURSDAY

■ Prairie Star Coffeehouse readings by Emily Carter and Carlen Arnett. 2399 University Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

17 TUESDAY

■ St. Patrick's Day.
■ District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
■ Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

■ Falcon Heights Book Club, 7 p.m., Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Avenue. Call 646-7099.

18 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.
■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 THURSDAY

■ St. Paul Public Schools - Kindergarten Conference Day, Elementary Conference Preparatory Day, Kindergarten-Elementary Evening Conferences.

20 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
■ Kindergarten - Elementary Conference Day for St. Paul Public Schools.

21 SATURDAY

■ Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 1 p.m.
■ Arena Football Exhibition Game at MN State Fairgrounds, 7:15 p.m. 645-1000.

23 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.
■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.
■ St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church library, 7:15 - 9 p.m.
■ Spring Vacation begins for St. Paul Public Schools.

Items for the April Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, March 13.

24 TUESDAY

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

25 WEDNESDAY

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.
■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

28 SATURDAY

■ FARE For All distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30. Call 644-8833.
■ Rummage Sale at Corpus Christi Parish Center, 2131 N. Fairview at County Rd. B. 8:30 to 3. 644-1866.

29 SUNDAY

■ Music in the Park concert, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

30 MONDAY

■ Jewish-Christian Seminar, Luther Seminary, Olson Campus Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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O B I T U A R I E S

Clara Abrahamson

Clara B. Abrahamson died on February 2 at the age of 91. She was a resident of Como Park on Asbury Avenue.

Abrahamson was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Earl Abrahamson, she is survived by her son, Roger Earle; grand-daughters Teresa Kubas and Lisa Earle; grandson Richard Earle; two great-grandchildren and other relatives.

John Buchanan

Father John J. Buchanan, the priest who founded Holy Childhood Catholic Church on Midway Parkway in Como Park, died on February 8. He was 87 years old. After serving as an Army chaplain in Europe during World War II, Father Buchanan founded the parish in 1946 and stayed as its pastor for 40 years.

He was known for enhancing the Mass with music, vestments, and ceremony. The church contained commissioned artwork, including stained glass made in France. Father Buchanan's interest in music led him to establish the popular Schola Cantorum choir. He was on the editorial board of *Sacred Music* and frequently contributed articles. He also assisted in editing *The Mystical Christ*, a theological study.

Buchanan was born in Flint, Michigan. His family moved to Faribault, where his father became superintendent of the state school for the deaf. He attended Nazareth Hall minor seminary and the St. Paul Seminary and was ordained in 1936. His first assignment was at Incarnation Church in Minneapolis, where he served until entering military service. He was awarded the Silver Star for heroism at Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge.

Survivors include a cousin, John Siler of Flint, Michigan, and many friends.

Dorothy May Grimmell

Dorothy May (Peterson) Grimmell died at 79 on January 22. She was a former resident of St. Anthony Park on Chelmsford Avenue.

Grimmell was the former Registrar at Macalester College.

She is survived by two brothers, William Peterson of Edina, and Raymond Peterson of Plymouth; and many nieces and nephews.

Clara Hovland

Clara M. Hovland died on February 2. She had recently made her home at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

She was a 40-year employee of Schuneman's and Dayton's department stores.

Survivors include a nephew, Greg Hovland, and a sister-in-law, Alice Hovland.

Olive Borstad Johnston

Olive S. Borstad Johnston died at age 88 on January 29. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Johnston was preceded in death by her husband, Stuart Johnston, and two daughters, Mary Erickson, and Ruth Johnston. She is survived by two daughters, Susanne Sabye of Seattle, Washington, and Libby Furlong of St. Paul; a brother, Stephen Borstad of Fairhope, Alabama; 10 grandchildren: Kari, Michael, and Cynthia Sabye of Seattle; Sharon and Catherine Erickson of Livingston, Montana; Melissa, Brianna, Shelley, Richard, and Fiona Furlong of St. Paul; and four great-grandchildren.

Sarah Elizabeth McBride

Sarah Elizabeth "Beth" McBride died on February 4, at 81 years of age.

McBride lived in St. Anthony Park on Cleveland Avenue.

A professor in the Rhetoric department of the University of Minnesota, McBride was born in Maryland on August 1, 1916. She retired from the University

in 1987. Survivors include a brother, George McBride; a niece, Marianne Lenc; and nephews, George McBride, Jr., and John McBride, all of Colorado.

Helen Grace Nelson McIlroy

Helen Grace Nelson McIlroy, age 87, died on January 24. She had lived most recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center and was formerly from White Bear Lake.

Preceded in death by her husband, Neal Peterson, and sisters, Pearl Blanchard, Florence Schell, and Romayne Nelson, she is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Josephine "Jo" Nelson

Josephine "Jo" B. Nelson, a longtime University of Minnesota professor and radio-show host, died on January 17. She was 91 years old. A former St. Anthony Park resident on Hendon Avenue, she had lived recently at Presbyterian Homes of Roseville.

An agriculture information specialist, she hosted "Highlights in Homemaking," an interview show that ran for 27 years on KUOM, the University radio station. She wrote several books, including *The Apple Lover's Cookbook*, still in print.

Born Josephine Bjornson, she grew up in Twin Valley, Minnesota, and received her bachelor's in English at St. Olaf College. After graduation, she worked briefly for the Traveler's Insurance Company in Connecticut and taught high school in Minnesota and Utah. She then received an M.A. in English from the University of Iowa.

She began her college teaching career at a junior college in Texas and at Concordia College in Moorhead. She then joined the University of Minnesota, where she worked on the St. Paul campus until her retirement in 1972. She spent much of her career devoted to agricultural and home economics journalism and won two national awards.

Her husband, John Nelson, was a mathematics teacher at Breck School. After his death, she moved to Edina and wintered in Mesa, Arizona. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Minneapolis.

Survivors include five nephews, James Nelson of Minneapolis, Douglas Nelson of Jamesville, New York, David Bjornson of Olympia, Washington, Gregory Nelson of Oxnard, California, and Michael Nelson of Lino Lakes; six nieces, Virginia Sherwood of Oakland, California, Karen Shepard of Boulder, Colorado, Jeanne Miller of Downers Grove, Illinois, Judy Jones of Minneapolis, Kathy Juneau of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Patricia Barton of Pine City;

and two sisters-in-law, Doris Bjornson of Boulder, Colorado and Garnet Nelson of Mankato.

Robert Setsvold

Robert E. Setsvold died on January 24, at the age of 47. He lived in Falcon Heights on Tatum Avenue.

Setsvold was a two-year veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonita Setsvold, and his father, Erland Setsvold. He is survived by daughters Amy and Andrea Setsvold; his mother, Bernice Setsvold; and two sisters, Joanne Edlefsen and Barb Setsvold.

Agatha Streadwick

Agatha O. Streadwick, age 91, died on January 27. A resident of South St. Anthony Park on Curfew Street, she died at Lyngblomsten Care Center. She was formerly of Litchfield, Minnesota.

Streadwick was a parishioner at the Church of St. Cecilia. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mary and John O'Loughlin, two sisters, Vivian Vandervoort and Catherine O'Loughlin, and a brother, Tom O'Loughlin. Survivors include two sons, George Streadwick of St. Paul and Jim Streadwick of Roseville; two grandchildren, Chris and Lynn Streadwick of Roseville; and several nieces and nephews.

Andrew Urbanski

Andrew J. Urbanski died on January 18 at 86 years. His home was in the Como Park neighborhood.

Urbanski was an employee of FMC Corporation for 38 years. He was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters, he is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son, Clem Urbanski; a daughter, Bonnie Davy; and five grandchildren, Erin, Meghan, Sean, Kyle, and Sarah.

Lillian Zarembinski

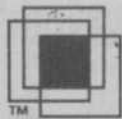
Lillian A. "Toots" Zarembinski, age 97, died on February 9. She lived in the Como Park area on North Hamline Avenue.

Zarembinski was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Clement, in 1980, she is survived by a son, Clement Zarembinski, of Tempe, Arizona; three grandchildren, Christina Zarembinski of Arizona, Christopher and Thomas Zarembinski, both of California; and a sister, Marie Kreyer of St. Paul.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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Next issue: March 26

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- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
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- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

INSTRUCTION

BETHEL BOOK CLUB: Join us for our new study group "Alcoholics Anonymous: What the Rest of Us Can Learn from AA." This three week Book Club will begin on Monday evening, May 4th from 7:00 to 8:15 pm. Call Bethel Lutheran Church for further details or registration information at 488-6681.

LEARNING TO PRAY: Everyday Spirituality for the Common Person. A five week study group starting Thursday, May 7th. Call Bethel Lutheran Church at 488-6681 for more details or registration information.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the Fall of 1998. The Nursery School is a parent owned cooperative. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the UCC Church for children ages 3-5. For more information call Sheila Richter, 644-9677.

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SALES

RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday, March 28, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish Center, 2131 N. Fairview at County Rd. B. 644-1866.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- **April 14-15** Aus Memorial Lectures on Evangelism, "The Awesome Challenges of Urbanization to World Evangelization." For information call 641-3451.

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PEOPLE

Niles Deneen, a Como Park High School graduate, broke a school indoor record in the 55-meter hurdles at a recent collegiate competition. Deneen, who graduated from Como Park High School in 1994 and is now a design communications major at the University of Minnesota, won a title and set a record when he finished the race in 7.31 seconds.

Rebecca Hoyle will return this month after studying for five months in Turkey, Morocco, Egypt, Israel and the West Bank, as part of St. Olaf College's international studies program. Hoyle, who is a junior political science major, is the daughter of St. Anthony Park residents Robert and Karen Hoyle.

Several local residents have been named to the dean's list for their academic accomplishments. Students include **Kristine Docken** of Falcon Heights, who is attending the University of Minnesota; **Kathryn Brennan** and **Nora Bedard**, who are students at the UW at River Falls; and **Nader Ailabouni**, **Selena Eischens**, **Beth Schmitz** and **Piotr Szmigielski** who made the dean's list at the University of St. Thomas.

Como Park's **Alvina Neid**, age 90, opened the Holy Childhood Women's Club style show held on January 17, which featured fashions dating from the pre-1900s to the present. **Barb Falardeau**, **Ann Dynes** and **Gretchen Thibault** also modeled traditional fashions, and **Andy Grostyan**, **Ed Dyrda** and **Bob Connolly** donned 1940s military attire. All proceeds of the show were donated to the Madonna Plan, a Catholic Relief Service program for women and children worldwide. ■



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10 am and 7 pm Lenten Worship Service
5:15 pm - Lenten Soup Suppers served by the CPLC Youth
6 pm - Children and Bell Choirs
7:45 pm - Adult Choir
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Pastor Drew Flathmann

◆ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School: 11 am beginning Sept. 7
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesdays Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371
Pastors Paul Ofstedal and Reany Lindberg
Visit our website at <http://www.sap.org/worship/sapl.htm>
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services
Continued next column

Sunday School: 9:50 am
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays
信義教會 星期天下午
Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon
Feb. 15 Friendship Sunday
Wednesday's during Lent: 5:30-6:45 pm Lenten Soup Supper
7 pm Worship
Lenten Theme: Prayer 101: Called to Pray
Along the Way
Visitors welcome.
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

◆ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor
We are handicap accessible!
We are Handicap Accessible
Sunday Education Hour for all ages: 9 am
Nursery Care Provided for 9 and 10:30
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am; Fellowship: 11:30 am
Lenten Studies, Thursdays March 5, 12, 19, 16:
Soup Dinner and Worship: 6:30-8:00 pm

◆ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Pastor Deb Walkes
Sunday Schedule
Worship 8:45 am and 10:45 am, Fellowship 11:45 am
Church School 10 am
Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch

◆ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

◆ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:15 am Education Hour for all ages.
10 am Wednesdays Eucharist in the chapel
Lenten program Faith & Healing: Mind, Body and Spirit.
6:30 pm preceded by simple soup supper at 6 pm
March 1, 9:20 am Lenten Adult Forum begins
Bookstudy: *The Good Book: Reading the Bible With Mind and Heart*
by Peter Gomes, preacher to Harvard University
March 15 (3rd Sunday of every month) 5 pm. Anglican Christian
Fellowship
Come and see our new and expanded building.
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

◆ WARRENDAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

**PARK
HARDWARE
HANK**

644-1695

M-F 8-8, Sat 9-5, Sun 11-5
2290 W. Como Ave.

- Knife sharpening
- Small engine repair
- FAX/copy service
- Window/screen repair
- Lamp repair
- Skate sharpening
- Scissors sharpening
- Rug Doctor rentals
- Banquet table rental
- Cut & thread pipe
- 48 ft. of nuts/bolts
- Keys cut
- Delivery available in local area

Remember, precinct caucuses meet March 3.