

Como Station's building up for sale

Future of Como post office uncertain

by Todd Ryan Boss

Rumors circulating about the potential loss of St. Anthony Park's post office are not wholly unsubstantiated. Some unstable factors regarding the Como Station merit concern on behalf of anyone who values its presence in the Park.

The U.S. Postal Service has

"Losing Como Station would be a serious loss to St. Anthony Park's residential and business viability."

— Galen Cadle

leased all 7,000 square feet of the building at 2286 Como Avenue since 1970, and although the lease is renewed at standard 5-year intervals, there is doubt as to whether the Postal Service will be successful in obtaining a renewal when they ask for one next year.

That's because the building is for sale by its owner, Harold J. McCann, 62, of Hayward, Wisconsin — and there is no guarantee that a buyer will have any interest in continuing a tenant relationship with the Postal Service.

"Losing Como Station

would be a serious loss to St. Anthony Park's residential and business viability," says Galen Cadle, a lender at St. Anthony Park Bank who finances most of St. Anthony Park's core businesses. Coupled with the recent closing of Miller Pharmacy in 1997, which served a comparably important daily-needs function similar to the post office, the loss would, he says, be even more damaging "to a business district as small as ours."

It is easy to underestimate the number of people who would be directly affected by the post office's absence. Como Station postal clerk Greg Gruber estimates that 69 patrons per hour come into Como Station for one purpose or another — mailing parcels, buying postage, obtaining legal information or checking their postal boxes.

"This community travels on foot," notes Cadle, indicating that losing Como Station as a traffic-generating presence on the street has particular meaning to the other businesses that may benefit from that foot traffic.

The U.S. Postal Service's current lease runs out on November 30, 2000, but since the renewal process typically begins 12 months in advance, the U.S.P.S. will want to have a signed renewal in place by

Post office to page 5

Controversy continues over proposed soccer stadium

Town meeting planned for September 2

by Laura Pritchett

Despite protests from lawmakers and local residents, the University of Minnesota's plans to build a women's soccer facility on Cleveland Avenue remain unchanged. In July, the regents unanimously approved the construction of a soccer facility on Cleveland unless an alternate site is found before September 9.

"As of right now, this is the only site in front of us," said Donna Peterson, the Interim Vice President of Institutional Relations, though she noted that the university continues to look for alternate locations.

Sue Gehrz, the mayor of Falcon Heights, is hopeful that another site will be found. However, the city has adopted several covenants, or legal guarantees, which they passed on to the university in case the Cleveland site remains. After a

heated exchange of letters between Mayor Gehrz and university officials, the university did agree to several of the covenants, including limiting the stadium to 1,500 permanent seats, restricting lighting except for security lights, and limiting the use of sound systems. However, Gehrz stated, the university has not agreed to the most important covenant, which limits how often the facility would be used. "Because the number of games held there directly influences the disruption to the neighborhood, this is a critical issue," Gehrz said. She pointed out that university officials publicly stated on several occasions that they would be willing to limit the number of games held at the facility. "They are now refusing to commit to that number," Gehrz noted. "This is a major stumbling block."

In response, Peterson noted

Soccer stadium to page 20

Constructing a community

by Rose Gregoire

How do you build a community — meet neighbors and bring together diverse age, social and ethnic groups to work on common goals? The revitalization of a small triangular park, oddly but officially named Alden Square, has done just that.

In the process of pitching in time and funds to build flower gardens, walking paths and a gazebo, local residents have found they have built something even stronger and longer lasting — neighborhood connections, friendships, and a renewed sense of community.

Formerly an elm forest felled by Dutch Elm disease, the grassy park has been transformed, and the people along with it. Once little used, the park now hosts concerts, an ice cream social, Easter egg hunts, Oktoberfest celebrations, pot luck dinners as well as everyday visitors who walk, enjoy the flowers, and practice Tai Chi. A neighborhood newspaper, The Gazebo Gazette, keeps neighbors up-to-date on doings related to the park, recipes, bicycle safety, gardening tips and local news. And while increased activities at the park have meant increased noise, "it's a good kind of noise," explains Reade Adams, president of Neighbors of Alden Square (NAS).

The focal point of the park is a 10-sided gazebo, dedicated this spring. Built with volunteer labor, the gazebo gave neighbors "an opportunity to contribute and be included in the community," said Adams.

"It's a magnet. People just want to do things around it," noted Dave Sylvestre, vice president of NAS. On building days, residents aged one to 85 from the immediate block as

well as from Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative, the Linnea Home, and the apartments in the area, joined together to contribute what they could. Some swung hammers, others provided food. Adams recalled one woman who has had a stroke and can't speak, who painted the gazebo railing. Sylvestre remembered an elderly gentleman, a retired construction manager, who gave useful, gentle and encouraging advice.

Mark Lageson, secretary of NAS and construction manager for the gazebo, admitted the 10 sides to the structure "made it quite a challenge," especially the roof. The roof was built on the ground, then hoisted in place with a crane.

A time capsule containing the history of the gazebo in words and pictures, and national and local news events, was placed in the gazebo this spring. Funds for the

project were generated through a penny drive, silent auction and grants. Donors can also have their names placed on a shingle or gazebo railing.

The gazebo is just the latest in changes that have slowly evolved. Years ago, Jim Rogen, a block leader living across the street from the park, began talking and meeting with residents about crime prevention. He introduced the idea of park improvements, including the gazebo, and organized early efforts. Rogen moved to northern Minnesota, just as the gazebo was beginning construction.

Thirteen years ago, the first garden — the sunny "point" garden — and benches were installed. Gradually, volunteers added the shady "pine" gardens and walkways. "It was a free-for-all," laughed Adams, "whatever

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Neighbors near Alden Square Park gather around the gazebo they recently built. The small park is located at Brewster and Gibbs. Photo by Truman Olson



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A future park? The Railroad Park and Gardens may be in St. Anthony Park's future. pages 10 and 11

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Local politicians vie for the vote

by Jane McClure

Minnesota's crowded field of candidates for governor may be getting the most attention as the September 15 primary election date draws closer. But a number of candidates for area offices are also on the campaign trail this summer and fall, with their eyes on the November 3 election date.

Among the local candidates gearing up for the general election are two women vying for the District 54A Minnesota House seat. It is one of only six House races in the Twin Cities region where both candidates are women. Incumbent DFLer Mary Jo McGuire of Falcon Heights faces Republican challenger and first-time candidate Kim Nelson of Roseville. District 54A includes the communities of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Roseville and St. Anthony Park.

"It's an honor to be a member of the Minnesota House, and to work with citizens in our district," said McGuire. During the 1997-98 biennium, she served as vice chairperson of the Family and Early Childhood Education Finance Division of the House Education Committee. She chaired the Data Practices subcommittee and was also a member of the Judiciary Committee, the Judiciary Finance Division and the Governmental Operations Committee. McGuire has been active in legislation that focuses on young children and families.

McGuire is an attorney and also holds a master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. She was first elected to the Minnesota House in 1988. She is active in

a number of area community and civic organizations in Ramsey County and the Falcon Heights area.

Republican challenger Kim Nelson is making her first run for public office. "Politics have definitely been a strong interest of mine, but this is the first time I have filed for anything," she said. Nelson majored in history in college, with an emphasis in United States Constitutional history.

The Republican activist decided to run after serving on a search committee that was seeking a candidate for the House seat. "The more I got involved in the committee, I decided I would rather be the person answering the questions than asking them."

Nelson, who is married with two sons, is enjoying her new status as a candidate, and the ability to get out and meet with people and hear their concerns.

Here are how other area races are shaping up:

*DFLer and St. Anthony Park resident Alice Hausman is seeking another term in the District 66B House seat. Hausman was first elected to the Minnesota House in 1988 and is in her fifth term. She has served on the House Environment and Natural Resources, Regulated Industry and Energy and Transportation and Transit committees.

Hausman is facing Republican challenger Curt Ellingboe. Ellingboe lives in the Como Park neighborhood. Both candidates have party endorsement.

*Incumbent District 3 Ramsey County Commissioner Janice Rettman is challenged by Dean Barklind. Barklind placed

fourth in a primary race for the same seat in 1997. Rettman won that election, to complete the term of Commissioner John Finley. (Finley left the County Board after winning election to a

Ramsey County District Court judge post in 1996.)

District 3 includes Como, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. County commissioners serve a four-year term.

Rettman, a longtime St. Paul Ward 5 City Council member prior to taking county office, lives in the Como area. Barklind lives in Frogtown.

*Incumbent District 4 County Commissioner Susan Haigh is unopposed in her bid for a second term. The Summit Hill resident is the current County Board chairperson. Like Rettman, she won DFL endorsement earlier this year.

District 4 includes St. Anthony Park.

*Ramsey County Sheriff Bob Fletcher is also unopposed in his bid for a second four-year term. Fletcher was a St. Paul City Council member for several years and a longtime member of the St. Paul Police Department. He unsuccessfully sought the mayor's seat in the 1989 race against Jim Scheibel.

*Ramsey County's liveliest race could be for County Attorney. Incumbent Susan Gaertner is seeking a second term. She is challenged by State Representative Jim Farrell, who won the DFL endorsement last spring. Farrell gave up his East Side House seat to try for the County Attorney post. The term of office is four years.

*Two Ramsey County District Court judges face opposition this fall. Incumbent Judge George O. Peterson faces Kathleen Fixsen Hupalo. Judith Tilsen is challenging incumbent Judge Walter Bowser. Other judges are unopposed. Judges are elected to six-year terms.

There will be no primary elections for the Ramsey County and Minnesota House races in the Park Bugle area. Filings for federal, state and local office took place in July.

Only one or two candidates filed for the Ramsey County posts, and the filings for Minnesota House only include one Democratic-Farmer-Labor and one Republican hopeful. Those candidates all move on to the general election. That is a change from four years ago, when a number of candidates sought the District 4 County Board and County Attorney posts.

Area School Board and City Council elections are not on the ballot this year.

Primary elections are used by political parties to choose candidates. You can only vote for candidates from one party in a primary. In local contests, primaries are used to narrow the field before the general election. ■

St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

Panel Discussion on the U of M's Women's Soccer Stadium

Neighborhood Meeting Hosted by the SAPCC

Wednesday, September 2

7 P.M. at the Murray Jr. High School Auditorium

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See our ad regarding the Neighborhood Clean-up and Garage Sale on Page 19

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 17).
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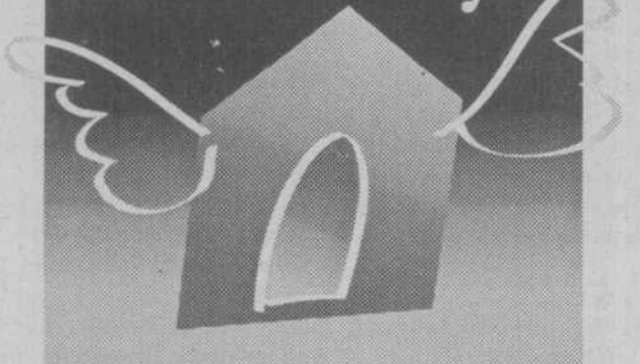
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The 1998 Minnesota State Primary will be held on Tuesday, September 15, and the State General Election on Tuesday, November 3. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. for voters to cast their ballots.

Persons voting in the Primary will select the Republican, Democratic Farmer Labor, and Reform Party candidates for offices to be filled at the General Election. General Election voters will elect federal, state, county, local and judicial officials, as well as decide upon three state constitutional amendments.

Minnesota voters are allowed to register on election day at their polling place if they provide proper identification. Contact county and state elections offices for a list of acceptable forms of identification.

Ramsey County residents who would like more information about registering to vote, absentee balloting, polling place locations, becoming an election judge, or other election and voter services are encouraged to contact the Ramsey County Office of Elections and Voter Registration Services at 266-2171, or stop by the office in the Ramsey County Government Center West, 50 West Kellogg Boulevard in St. Paul.

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Dedication to education: Ann Bulger

by Barbara Claussen

Ann Bulger's energy and efficiency draw accolades from parents, teachers and co-workers at Murray Junior High, where she works as a volunteer coordinator. Tim Chase, a science teacher at Murray, described her as "Ms. St. Anthony Park." He added enthusiastically, "She's just a totally delightful person."

For the past four years, Chase has observed Bulger on a multi-cultural retreat at the Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center in northern Minnesota. "She has endless energy. I am totally amazed. She hikes up and down mountains, attends classes, and stays up late at night. We're passing out by the fireplace and she keeps going. She cleans up after we go to sleep."

And she's organized. Twice a year she and Judy Payne, Murray's other volunteer coordinator, plan the parent-teacher conferences. They send out forms to the parents of more than 800 students and match conference time preferences with teachers' schedules. "It's an incredible organizational feat," said Chase.

Maybe having eight children has something to do with it — all those years of organizing.

Bulger makes phone calls, lines up buses for field trips, schedules tours of the school — "anything that brings the school into the community or the community into the school."

When her own children started attending Murray she volunteered and later applied for the coordinator position. "I was already doing it, so I just started getting paid for it," she joked. Now she makes phone calls, lines up buses for field trips, schedules

tours of the school — "anything that brings the school into the community or the community into the school," said Bulger.

Born and raised in St. Anthony Park, Bulger attended Murray when it was a grade school and met her future husband there, even though they didn't start dating until halfway through college. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in Spanish and a minor in journalism.

Like Bulger, many parents, college students, retired people, community members and business leaders volunteer at the junior high. This year Murray celebrates 20 years of cooperation with H.B. Fuller, their business partner. The company, a manufacturer of industrial adhesives, sends volunteers to the school, provides tutors in math and science, and hosts student tours of their science labs.

Bulger meets with a committee of school and business representatives every six weeks to plan activities. Murray students bake bars that H.B. Fuller serves at the Dorothy Day Center each month. They also make holiday and birthday cards for Seal Hi-Rise Center residents. Each fall, a Fuller employee attends the Wolf Ridge retreat near Finland, Minnesota. Bulger has been going for 20 years. "I enjoy the outdoors, and I enjoy the kids," she said. Every year, 72 students attend, along with 12 to 14 adult volunteers. Intended to reflect the student body's character, the group's demography includes one half male, one half female, one half minority, one half Caucasian, one half 7th grade students and one half 8th grade

students. After students apply, attendees are chosen by drawing numbers. Twelve student leaders are also selected to head small groups at the retreat center.

The multi-cultural aspect of the event raises awareness of other cultures. Murray's student body breaks down into 25% Asian, 20% African American, and 50% Caucasian, with a smattering of American Indian and Spanish students. Wolf Ridge participants hike and rock climb at the retreat center. They develop skills in survival,



leadership and the environment. "It's particularly rewarding to take kids who are from the inner city and have never been up north," said Bulger. "They don't have opportunities to go on vacations. They see the stars for the first time. That's fun." She recalls a student who called his mother from Wolf Ridge and said excitedly, "You just can't believe what it's like here!"

At Murray, Bulger also coordinates student teachers from 10 colleges, including St. Thomas, St. Catherine's and Bethel. Judy Payne agrees with Chase that Bulger is indispensable. "She's energetic,

Ann Bulger to page 12



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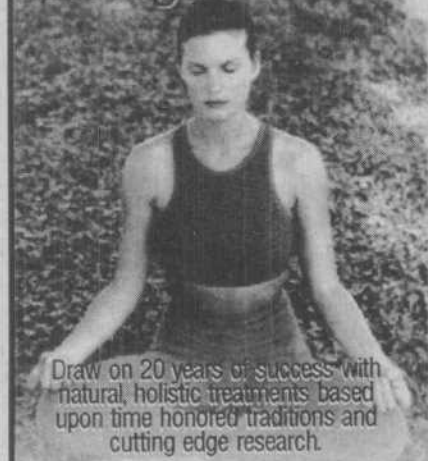


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EDITORIAL

Back to school

It's that time of year again. The State Fair is upon us, pencils are cheap at local stores, and school age children are getting nervous about the adequacy of their back-to-school clothes. After a summer of long, hot days, there's a crisp energy to September. Perhaps it's ingrained in all of us — somehow it just feels like it's time to gear up and start learning.

This issue of the Park Bugle focuses on that pursuit of knowledge — not just for young school-goers, but for many others who find themselves "going back to school" their entire lives.

One perfect example is Ann Bulger, who volunteers at the school she once attended as a youngster (see story on page 3). Another local resident, Brenna Barrett, is continuing her education overseas (page 13). Likewise, students at the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center are learning a great deal outside the classroom — a special job training program there offers career development to the students as well as staff and college interns (page 7). The Salvation Army's Booth Brown House on Como Avenue offers unique educational programs as well (page 6). Michelle Christianson, in her commentary, reflects on her role as teacher. And the many residents of south St. Anthony Park who have had vision enough to plan for the Railroad Park and Gardens (pages 10-11) have focused on education too — the plans for the new park call for educational tools to teach visitors about native plants and the history of the area.

As children head back to school, many local residents are gearing up as well. It may not be in those little desks (thank goodness), but it's time for learning all the same. ■

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

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LETTERS

Meet new crime prevention coordinator

I would like to introduce myself as the new City of St. Paul Gun Violence Prevention Coordinator. My name is Ed Lemon, and I am a police officer assigned to the Research and Development Department. I work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but my hours may fluctuate to fulfill your needs.

What has impressed me about the Department and the community as a whole are their willingness to go out of their way for others. Minnesota, more than any other state I am familiar with, seems to have focused on prevention as the critical component to insure a better world for our children.

I am very interested in your ideas and suggestions. I am also available to help coordinate efforts, develop neighborhood-specific prevention strategies, and provide instruction in my

own philosophy of violence prevention.

Thank you so much for taking time out of your busy schedule to read this letter. I am so grateful to be welcomed into this community, and excited to work with each and every one of you.

Ed Lemon

Litter on a stick

There is great opportunity in the air. There is opportunity to significantly improve St. Paul's neighborhoods at little or no cost to the city. There is opportunity to improve residential property values, and improve our city's ability to attract tourists, new businesses, and investment dollars. What is this new urbanism elixir? Could anything as simple as billboard control offer such urban benefits? In a word, yes.

For the past year or so, the City of St. Paul has been in a struggle with the billboard industry to regain

much of the city's lost scenic values. For decades the city streetscapes have been marred by the proliferation of billboards. In December of last year the City Council enacted a city-wide moratorium on the construction of new billboards. This ordinance, a seemingly benign first step at billboard control, passed on a 7-0 vote and was quickly vetoed by billboard-dependent Mayor Coleman. The new Council could not muster the five votes needed to override the Mayor's veto.

Instead, the new Council passed an ordinance allowing Community Councils to petition for a special sign district which would have the effect of enacting moratoriums district by district. To date, 14 of 19 districts have passed such petitions. The billboard industry challenged the petitions as overly broad. The City Council rejected the industry's challenge on July 8, voting 4 to 1 against

(Benanav, Lantry, Bostrom, Harris opposed; Reiter in support). The district council moratoriums are in effect through calendar 1999.

Besides marring scenic views, billboards are an invasion of our privacy. They are the only form of advertising which cannot be turned off or otherwise avoided. Billboards sell something they do not own: the public view from public roadways, often using a streetscape or cityscape as a backdrop. Billboards are the alcohol and tobacco industries most effective means of enticing the illegal underage market.

City residents hold the key to ridding the city of these dangerous nuisances. The industry employs lawyers and lobbyists to protect their interests. Let your city representatives, billboard property owners, and billboard advertisers know of your interests. Together we can rid our city of this litter on a stick.

Brian Bates

COMMENTARY



Let the new school year begin

by Michelle Christianson

"Vanity of vanities! All is vanity!" This is not a quote from Shakespeare, but from Ecclesiastes in the Bible. This word "vanity" is sometimes translated as "foolishness," and the foolishness referred to is that of toiling one's whole life to accumulate money and possessions, only to die and leave them behind.

My first interpretation of this passage when I heard this read in church a few weeks ago was that working for things is futile. As the saying goes, "There are no U-Hauls behind hearses." But upon further thought I realized that this is not about the value of our things, but about the value of our toil. Is there purpose in our work beyond making money? I am a lucky person in that I feel that my work is very valuable. I teach piano lessons.

Each year about this time I begin to get excited about the beginning of school. It used to be because I was a student, then because I was a teacher. (Third grade, two years. I still have dreams about starting the first day of school with lesson plans that only cover the first hour of the day!) Then I was excited about my children's first days of school.

But now my son has graduated (and is working, thank you very much) and my daughter's first day of college was in Takoma, far from my watchful eyes. The beginning of school that I love is the beginning of piano lessons.

Because I am not the sole support of my family, I have the luxury of accepting only students who want to take lessons. They are not there because mom or dad didn't get (or refused to take) lessons. I make sure before they start that *they* want to play.

So when lessons start in the fall, I am faced with a troupe of eager, excited children, one at a time. That last phrase is the definitive one. One at a time. For one half hour every week I get to try to instill a love of music in each child. I get to try to pass on the knowledge and skills that people important to me have passed on to me. I get to hear about students' families and school and how music fits into their lives. What a privilege!

In some ways I am an old-fashioned piano teacher. I feel that my job is to equip pianists for service, not for the concert hall. I know that 99% of pianists will not play with the London Philharmonic or give a recital in Carnegie Hall. So what am I preparing students for?

For some of them what they take from their lessons will be merely an ability to appreciate a symphony or a jazz composition more than they would have without studying. Some of my students will become proficient enough that they will be able to play for their own enjoyment or for their friends and families. Others will accompany their school choir or play in church. Still others will use their knowledge as a stepping stone to play another instrument or to sing in a choir. Some of them will teach and pass on a love for music to still another generation.

If a student works hard, he or she will also learn discipline. They learn that sometimes you have to do things (practice) even when you don't feel like it. They learn that not everything is quick and easy, but that the end result is worth the time and effort.

Of course, this job is not just about piano and practice but also about individuals. I get a half-hour alone with each child every week. They are all unique and have something to teach me as well as something to learn from me. I get an insight into what life is like for young people now that I otherwise wouldn't have, especially now that my own children have flown the coop. Many of my students, past and present, have become my friends.

So that's my job. It's a far cry from the stereotype of the nasty old lady slapping children's wrists for making mistakes. It's not "foolishness," as the author of Ecclesiastes would say, because it's work with an element of eternity. I love my students and hope for the best for all of them. Let the new school year start. I'm ready. ■

Q & A

What do you like to learn at school?

Photographs and interviews by Terry Gardner



Jenny

I like to learn about crafts.



Janey

I like to learn about the world.



Lillie

I like to learn about art.



BUGLE'S 1998 DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADS

Thursday, September 10
Thursday, October 15
Thursday, November 12
Thursday, December 10

NEWS AND CLASSIFIEDS

Friday, September 11
Friday, October 16
Friday, November 13
Friday, December 11

Post office . . . from page 1

November of 1999.

The lease arrangement at Como Station is not unusual for the U.S. Postal Service. Brian Marshall, Manager of Administrative Services for the U.S. Postal Service in Minneapolis, estimates that at least 70% of the 975 facilities in his district (one of the largest in the U.S.) are leased or rented.

"The U.S. Postal Service," says Marshall, "has every intention of obtaining a lease renewal from Mr. McCann, and has plans to ask for a lease renewal within the next year."

Will they get it? "That depends on Mr. McCann," says Marshall. Or whoever buys the building from McCann. "It's out of our control."

Although not impossible, it is highly unlikely, according to Marshall, that the U.S.P.S. would ever buy the building outright from McCann. It would have to be listed on a plan for purchase and compete for dollars with higher-priority projects as far away as Nebraska and Iowa. "There are so many more facilities' needs that would naturally have a higher priority," says Marshall.

"It would be a

bummer,"

Marshall adds, "if Como Station wasn't available to the U.S. Postal Service anymore. We need to provide service in [the St. Anthony Park] area, and we would have to find another suitable place."

But postal service in St. Anthony Park has seen changes before. The U.S. Postal Service's operations at Como Station changed dramatically when the station's sorting functions moved northward to Roseville several years ago. The move eliminated a great deal of truck traffic in the neighborhood, and greatly reduced the U.S. Postal Service's space relative to the building.

The building itself has also changed over the years. It was acquired by McCann in 1955. He ran it as a Phillips station and garage, known as Statewide Engine Rebuilding — a business that went hand-in-hand with McCann's love of stock car racing. McCann won the 1961 State Fair Minnesota Classic in a '61 Ford. You can still see the curb cutouts in the sidewalk in front of the building, where Statewide's customers rolled in and out. McCann ran it as a garage and machine shop until it burned down in 1958. The rebuilt structure is as it appears today.

McCann says he has been offering the building for sale for

two years, and that he has entertained five potential St. Paul buyers in that time. There are currently three potential buyers looking into the property, he says.

Steve Wellington, an area developer who once considered purchasing the property, says the

"The U.S. Postal Service has every intention of obtaining a lease renewal from Mr. McCann."

— Brian Marshall

building's past as a garage poses an added environmental consideration to those potential buyers who might have plans for redeveloping it.

Regardless of the fact that environmental factors might affect a buyer's physical changes to the building, McCann has had an architect develop plans for the site that include the expansion of two additional retail spaces accessed by a mall-type corridor, the post office relegated to a more economical 1,500 square feet along one side, restrooms installed at the end of the



corridor, and the rear parking enclosure retained.

The U.S. Postal Service currently pays \$30,000 per year to lease its space from McCann, a figure which, in the estimation of Richard Martins, an independent commercial real estate expert, is low by current market standards.

Though his observations were made without physically viewing the property, Martins says that, assuming the property does not pose environmental problems, and assuming the U.S. Postal Service continues to rent at its current rate, the property still represents a solid investment for a qualified buyer.

Pressed for his estimation of a fair purchase price for the building, Martins suggested \$300,000, which he figured from a ten percent capitalization rate based on the property's current \$30,000/year income-producing potential.

The County lists the building's assessed market value at \$156,000, and estimated 1998 property tax at \$6,304. ■

Photo by Terry Gardner

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Booth Brown House offers unique educational programs

One hundred years of help and hope on Como Avenue

by Sarah Wiebe and
Major Donna Miller

One hundred years ago, the Salvation Army Women's Home and Hospital opened on the corner of University and Jackson streets. It had the capacity for 18 women and six infants and was within walking distance of the city's "red light" district. The need was so great that the space was quickly outgrown and in 1909, the hospital moved to 480 North Street.

Two brothers were so

Staff, allowed for a complete maternity hospital in 1917.

Due to a lack of funds, the maternity hospital closed in 1971. Later, the name was changed to Booth Brown House Services, honoring the Earle Brown estate which had made a significant contribution to the capital campaign.

Today, the mansion holds offices for administration, program and clinical staff. The St. Paul public school's recreation and creative expression departments are located on the lower level.

through shelter and treatment programs. Although the treatment program was removed in June due to changing needs, Captain Jeff Strickler, Booth Brown House Administrator, wants to address future program options such as additional shelters, psychological evaluations and transitional opportunities that would help troubled youngsters adjust to their environments.

"Young people have great needs," Strickler explains, "and the need for helping youth has been growing. We need to invest in their lives and futures."

When he was a child, Michael (not his real name) was handcuffed to a bathroom sink for hours while his mother went about her business. For years after that, he was placed in a number of foster homes and eventually ran away and began living on the streets. He was nervous, scared, and covered with scabies when he arrived at the Booth Brown House at the age of 13. Now graduated from the program and living with his foster family, Michael, 16, has learned to identify and manage his anger and emotions and is looking forward to finishing school. Michael is a testament to the effectiveness and necessity of the Booth Brown House.

Booth Brown has a rich heritage of serving the youth in Minnesota. Its current mission is to provide a safe, secure, abuse-free and structured environment for troubled teenagers. Booth Brown House continues to adjust programs as society changes. ■



Salvation Army Capt. Jeff Strickler talks with a few of the residents of Booth Brown House during a break in a basketball game. Photo by Tara C. Patty

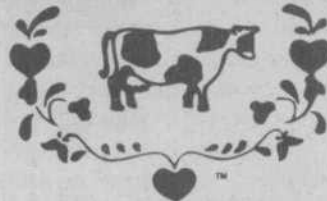
impressed with the work that they helped secure land and donated \$50,000 to build the mansion that now stands at 1471 Como Ave.

In 1913 the name changed to Booth Memorial Hospital. It had a capacity for 50 women and 35 infants. An affiliation with the University of Minnesota and Dr. J.C. Litzenberg, Chief of

Current programs include a residential shelter program for boys and girls. There is also a good school program, called the Learning Center, which offers additional guidance in careers, independent living and cultural diversity.

In the last 25 years, Booth Brown has ministered to approximately 13,500 youth

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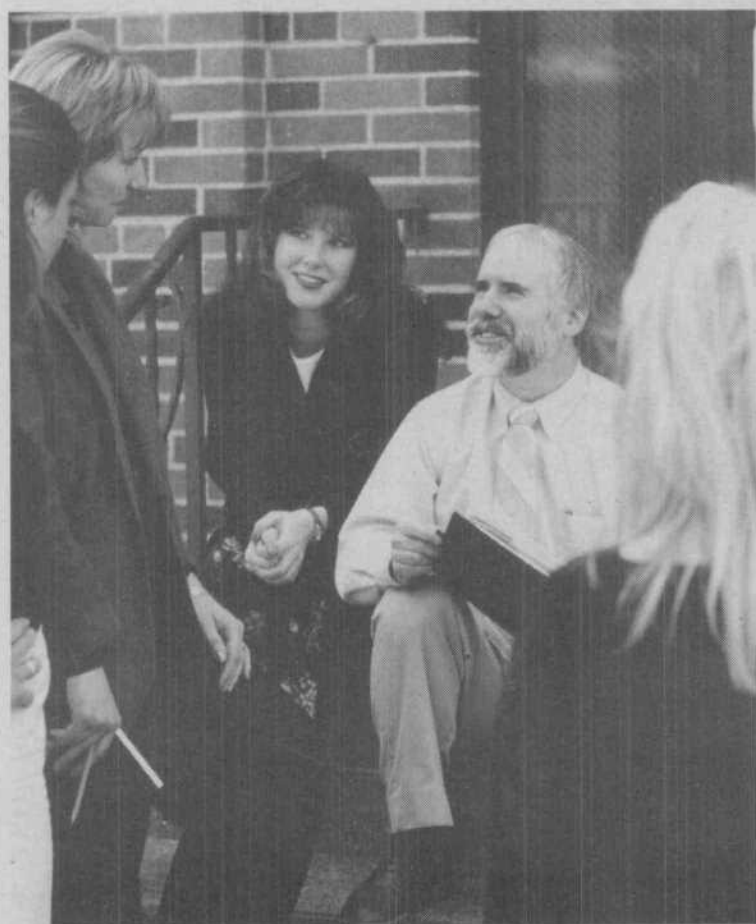
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Hubert Humphrey staff and interns grow professionally along with the students they train



In-service training is the key for HHHJCC staff to stay current on youth-related issues. Mental Health Consultant Jeff Gottlieb collaborates regularly with counselors and supervises graduate level interns.

Photo by Chris Kuhn

discipline, and the nurturing environment that many young adults need to be successful." Adds Senior Security Officer Pascal Pimpton: "I am proud that I have a positive impact on the direction of students' lives. It's a good feeling."

Humphrey Center staff also have opportunities to develop their careers. "Everyone is encouraged to get involved, join committees, and be a part of the team," says Human Resources Manager Chris Nelson, who lists internal promotions, merit pay increases, and awards as incentives for staff to contribute beyond their normal duties. In addition, the center offers staff tuition reimbursement, participation in off-center seminars and workshops, and has an active training schedule. "Training continues to be our best tool in keeping staff up-to-date," states Nelson.

Possibly the clearest example of a mutually beneficial relationship between students and service providers can be found in HHHJCC's Internship Program. Developed and directed by the Center's Mental Health Consultant Jeff Gottlieb, Ph.D., the Internship Program began as an experiment in September 1995. Two graduate students volunteered their time and energy in order to fulfill the practicum requirement for their Master's of Counseling Degree. "It was so successful that we took steps to formalize the program," recalls Dr. Gottlieb.

input from a variety of sources. How quickly, and successfully, a student progresses through the stages of career exploration, training and eventual placement, depends as much on the environment as the individual. This is especially true at Job Corps where students live as well as learn together.

Over 115 staff members work round the clock 365 days a year to provide students a supportive network of training and services. Humphrey staff, who are as diverse as the students they train, share a common goal.

"We are like family," says Center Director Dave MacKenzie. "We provide the structure, the

"We have had an uninterrupted period of hosting interns since."

The program has also expanded. There are several internships currently available at HHHJCC, with other academic disciplines such as business and education planned for the future.

Interns are expected to carry a case load and to provide in-service training while at HHHJCC. Topics vary and have included: Anger Management, Crisis Intervention, Suicide Assessment and Attention Deficit Disorder. Susan Love, a current Mental Health Intern from St. Thomas University, has chosen Self Esteem as her area of expertise. Mental Health Intern Connie Sheehan specializes in Individual Therapy. "The sky's the limit here," she says without hesitation. "Dr. Gottlieb is a seasoned intern supervisor who

gives us the freedom to develop our own particular interests. I've hit the jackpot!"

"Our goal is to provide

"Job Corps is like family.

We provide the structure, the discipline, and the nurturing environment that many young adults need to be successful."

— Dave MacKenzie

training that leaves everyone hungry for more," says Dr. Gottlieb. "The vision is to create an exciting atmosphere at the Humphrey Job Corps for continuous learning for our students, staff and interns." ■

by Chris Kuhn

A no frills description of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center might read something like this: "Job training program for at-risk youth, ages 16-24." Students arrive, receive training, and leave 6 months to 3 years later with a promising career and a new outlook on life. Cool. New slogan: *Job Training Happens.*

But it doesn't just happen, of course. Helping young people acquire the skills necessary to become successful employees and contributing members of the community is a *process* — one that unfolds over time and requires

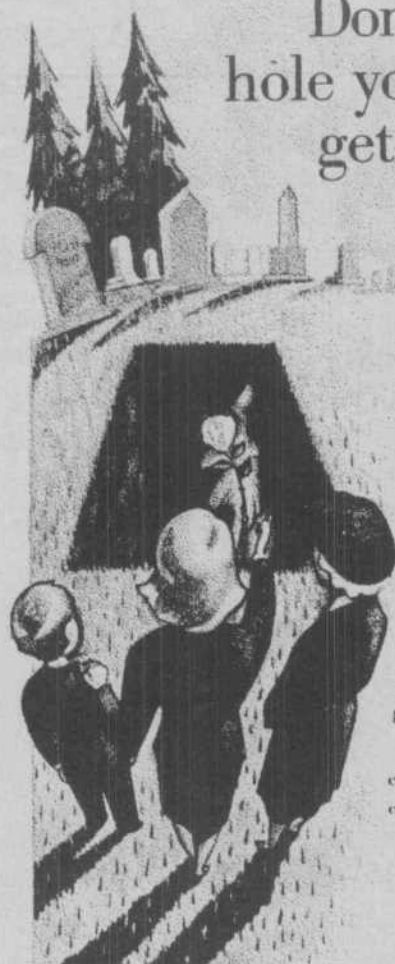
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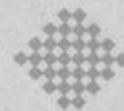
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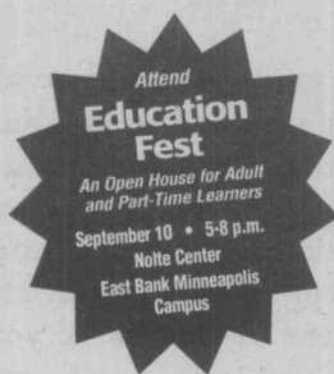
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ART EVENTS

MUSIC

Opera at Luther Seminary

The opera "Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood) will be presented at Luther Seminary August 31 and September 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of Incarnation in the Olson Campus Center (on the corner of Hendon and Fulham in St. Anthony Park). The music will be conducted by Peter Hendrickson, director of choral activities at Augsburg College and a St. Anthony Park resident. In addition to the more accomplished performers in the lead roles, the play will also feature children from the community in the roles of animals processing into the ark. The audience will even be involved by singing three hymns during the performance. For more information, call 641-3451.

Music in the Park announces 20th anniversary season

The Music in the Park series is pulling out all the stops for its 20th anniversary season. From the bold textures of percussion to the rich intimacies of strings, this is a feast to indulge in.

The series will open on Sunday, October 25, with the incomparable American String Quartet and celebrated pianist Lydia Artymiw.

Concerts will be held in the acoustically superb sanctuary of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, home to the series for 19 years.



Medieval Trio by Louis Safer

SHOWS

Country Folk Art Show

The Country Folk Art and Craft Show will be held at the State Fairgrounds from September 25-27. From humble beginnings, this art show has developed a following of artisans from across the nation and Canada, and every participant is juried and hand selected for their outstanding workmanship and integrity of creative design.

St. Matthew's hosts art show series — a call for entries

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church has established a series of art shows throughout 1998-99. The inaugural multi-media show titled "A Celebration of Community" will feature St. Anthony Park artists. The show will be exhibited in the church from October through November.

Artists interested in exhibiting their work should call 645-3058 for an application. This art series is sponsored in part with a generous grant from the St. Anthony Park Association.

SAP resident exhibits work

St. Anthony Park resident Lou Safer will be participating in an exhibit in Grand Rapids at the MacRostie Art Center. This sixth annual juried art exhibition runs until the end of August. ■

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Alden Square . . . from page 1

landed there got planted." Gradually the areas have been redesigned, rearranged and organized into beautiful gardens.

The gazebo started to become a reality when NAS received a STAR grant for gazebo materials. (STAR grants are available to St. Paul neighborhoods for organizations to reclaim and clean up unused space.) Organizing the labor part of the project was no small task. "I couldn't take on such a big project solo," said Lageson, "but because of the group commitment, it felt doable."

This summer a handicap access ramp will be added to the gazebo, and finishing touches such as a handrail, benches, steps, finish fascia and a finial will be completed. The city is putting in

a low grade path from the sidewalk to the park for handicap access. When local streets are repaved in 2002, the group plans to add water (currently hoses snake across the street to the gardens from private residences), and electricity for music, loudspeakers and lights at night.

And then? "The end of construction doesn't mean the end of getting together," said Sylvestre. The camaraderie built will continue to be nourished by ongoing community social events, and neighbors visiting on summer nights in the gardens and gazebo. To donate funds, time or skills contact Neighbors of Alden Square, 2318 Brewster Street, St. Paul, MN 55108. ■

Mary's Garden Tip

THOSE SHADY CHARACTERS

Our community is blessed with many fabulous mature trees which pretty much characterize us as a "shady neighborhood." When you walk our streets you will notice an abundance of Hostas, ferns, Jack in the Pulpits and other wildflowers in yards and gardens. However, there are many more herbaceous plants that can thrive in and brighten our shade gardens. Some of these shade plants prefer moist soils while others survive in drier soils. In this article I'll focus on the moist shade plants.

FALSE SPIREA OR ASTILBE (*ASTILBE SPP.*)

Most *Astilbes* sold in nurseries are natives of Asia — from Japan to Tibet. For several years I have grown the one *Astilbe* native to eastern North America called *Astilbe biternata*. When it blooms, most gardeners suspect it is an unusual Goatsbeard as it grows to a height of 4-5 feet. I also grow several of the Asian *Astilbes*, as I have ideal moist shade conditions in my back yard. You will find *Astilbe* available in a range of heights from 3-4 inches up to 6 feet in colors of white, peach, pink, red, lavender and purple.

AMERICAN BUGBANE, BLACK COHOSH, BLACK SNAKEROOT (*CIMICIFUGA RACEMOSA*, *RAMOSA*, OTHER SPECIES)

This is a classic addition to your garden featuring spikes of blooms that can extend in moist summers up to heights of 3 to 7 feet above the shiny, divided leaves. Most nurseries sell it under its Latin name *Cimicifuga*, since Bugbane, Black Snakeroot and Black Cohosh are not great purchase-inspiring names. One cultivar to avoid is "White Pearl" as it blooms so late that normally the frost gets it before it blooms.

YELLOW CORYDALIS (*CORYDALIS LUTEA*) This little known perennial makes a wonderful ground cover in shade. In light shade it will provide you with yellow blooms from May through frost. Related to Bleeding Hearts and Dutchmen's Breeches, it has finely-divided bluish-green leaves resembling the leaves of Meadowrue. Once established, it will seed abundantly.

BLEEDING HEARTS (*DICENTRA SPECTABILIS*, *D. EXIMIA*, *D. FORMOSA*)

Many of us have grown up admiring the Old-Fashioned Bleeding Hearts' gorgeous pink heart-shaped blooms. There is also a white flowering form called "Alba" (aka "Pantaloons") that reaches a similar height. These bloom in later May into June. Then we have the native American Wild and Western Bleeding Hearts that have ferny foliage and will bloom summer-long in white and shades of pink to red.

ROCKET LIGULARIA (*LIGULARIA "THE ROCKET"*, *LIGULARIA PRZEWALSKII*) BIGLEAF GOLDENRAY (*LIGULARIA DENTATA*)

Whenever these plants are seen in catalogs, avid gardeners are attracted to trying them. However, they are great lovers of moist soil and not all landscapes can provide their needs. I am lucky to reside at the bottom of an alley without a drain where the water regularly stands after heavy rains. I grow "The Rocket" adjacent to the alley where it receives filtered light and it loves its niche. Its tall yellow spikes of blooms arrive in mid July and attract swallowtail butterflies. I am also growing *Ligularia przewalskii* which has flowers like "The Rocket" but tends to have less leaf-wilting during the heat of the day. The Bigleaf Goldenrays have quite different flowers — usually yellowish-orange daisies above bright purplish-red foliage.

by Mary Maguire Lerman

Sue's stitching: Como Park resident realizes dream

by Amy Causton

These days, starting your own business is a common dream, but it usually stays just that — a dream. Como Park resident Sue Martinez, however, has made that dream a reality. Since starting her own embroidery business last November, she has been living the life of a budding entrepreneur.

Martinez, who works as a secretary in the Facilities Management Department of the University of Minnesota, knew she wanted to start her own business: "I like the idea of being independent," she says. But she couldn't decide what kind of business she wanted. So she looked up a book in the library on starting a business and selected embroidery, because of its "variety and the opportunity to be artistic and creative."

She then did a great deal of research into the details of embroidery before plunging in. She named her company Four Seasons Embroidery (because "being in Minnesota, our seasons are so marked") and immersed herself in self-training: "I learned so much from the Internet," she says. When she felt she was ready, she traveled to St. Louis to buy an industrial embroidery machine and set up shop in her home.

The embroidery machine looks similar to a sewing machine,



but has several spindles in back to hold different colors of embroidery thread. The various designs are available on computer disk and Martinez orders them through catalogs. The designs have been "digitized," or translated into an embroidery language that can be read by the computer. The disk is loaded into a computer that is hooked up to the embroidery machine, and the machine stitches out the pattern, stopping whenever a new color thread is needed. Depending on the complexity of the design, it can take from ten

minutes to over an hour to complete. Martinez can personalize items by typing names or words into her computer and sending them to the embroidery machine to be stitched out. She can also contract with other businesses to digitize any corporate logos people want embroidered.

Embroidery designs can be ordered in sets, and to start with, Martinez selected model train and parrot designs because there were shows at the State Fairgrounds for train and bird enthusiasts. "I'm

Sue's stitching to page 16

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SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK HOPES TO MAKE ITS PAST PART OF THE FUTURE

by Camille Lefevre

On breezy summer evenings, neighbors find each other strolling, bird watching or gardening on the north end of south St. Anthony Park. The strip along Robbins Avenue, which has been known for 17 years as the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens, and the woods adjacent to the railroad, have been favorite meeting spots for years. After hot hectic days, neighbors walk or bicycle to this lush open space, which unrolls into view like a ribbon woven from flowers, vegetables, trees and grasses. Goldfinches feed on sunflowers, orioles feast on raspberries, monarch butterflies nectar on wild bergamot.

This pastoral vision has a long, long past. "As our neighborhood was being settled by Europeans, the natural landscape was a matrix of upland and wetland surrounded by oak savanna with prairie openings," says Peter Leete, a hydrologist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He has lived in south St. Anthony Park for nine years. "My guess is that remaining ponds in the area are what is left of the original wetland complex that meandered and flowed from the Midway Stadium area to Dinkytown, basically following the railroad tracks past the community garden."

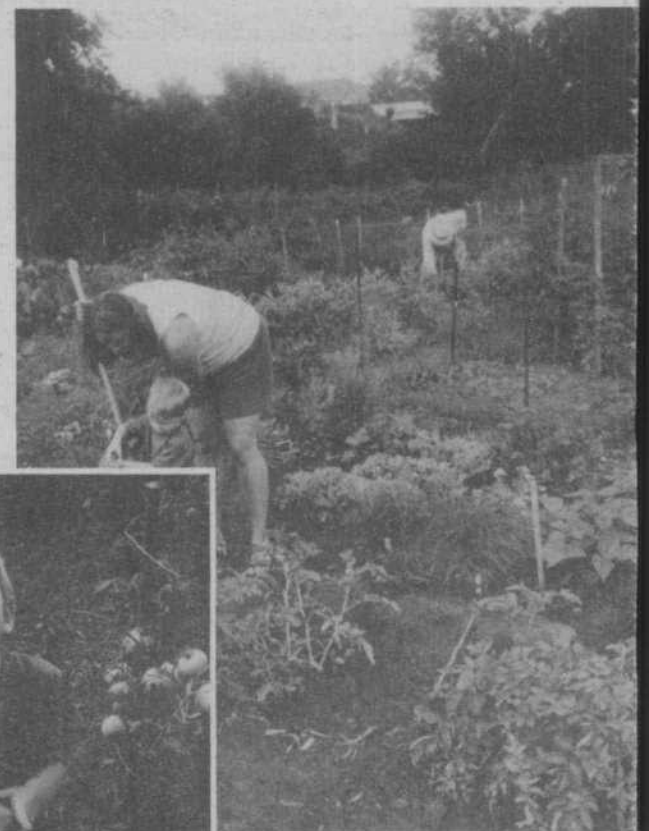
Early settlers often remarked on the beauty of the area. Mrs. H.O. Hall, who settled here in 1885, is quoted in David A. Lanegran's book *St. Anthony Park: Portrait of a Community*, "We used to sit in the doorway at night and hear the whippoorwills. . . . It was a very pretty spot, right among the trees, and we had all the wildflowers that there could be found in Minnesota."

Hall and many other turn-of-the-century settlers came here because of the business and work opportunities afforded by the railroad. A railroad depot and buildings were constructed near the railroad tracks now adjacent to the community garden, and became the center of the community for many years. This railroad hub provided transfer yards and trackage for a variety of manufacturing and warehouse purposes, and fed into commercial areas of Minneapolis and St. Paul. "The rail lines next to the community garden were some of the first to feed into the Milling District in Minneapolis," says Leete. Subsequently, Raymond and Hampden avenues became a commercial site, as industrial buildings, factories and warehouses went up. Land was cleared, and wetlands were filled and drained for the development of this new suburb of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Housing was built in the neighborhood to accommodate the new influx of workers.

After the World Wars, Lanegran writes in his book, further

encroachment by commercial and industry taking a toll on south St. Anthony Park. More than one-fourth of the houses were lost to construction, population declined by one-third. A deal of the remaining housing deteriorated into poor conditions. In the 1970s and 80s, though, the city of St. Paul and private developers began to redevelop the residential area by removing industry and securing a boundary between industry and residential on the east side (along Raymond Avenue).

On the south side of the neighborhood, Highway 280 now serves as the boundary. The city of St. Paul and private developers years ago to improve the livability of the area. As a result, families have moved into the



A VISION: R

A new resident arrived in the summer of 1885. The hills and fields of the neighborhood lie directly across from the 1885 newcomer would have stepped out. The vision begins with a restoration of some of the land to what it was during the 1880s. Native plants and woods, will be planted and labeled for the future. The focus will focus on plants that are especially for walking or biking will pass through the Transitway bike path at the west end.

More than just a natural area, the new St. Anthony Park, with historical in the surrounding area, and perhaps a historical relevance. A major part of the railroad, and along with information will include a sheltered area for train

Help make it happen! Railroad Park & Gardens fundraising kick-off

September 21
 5:30 - 7:30 pm
 1447 Chelmsford Street

PIECE



purchased homes they're restoring, resulting in renewed pride and property values in the neighborhood.

The only boundary still absent in south St. Anthony Park is on the north side. This is the site of the possible future Railroad Park and Gardens (see the article below), and also the site of recent neighborhood concern. The 4.5-acre parcel of open land that includes the community garden and adjacent woods is up for sale by its owner, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. Because the land is zoned industrial, the neighborhood is concerned this boundary will be lost to industry. The community has submitted one offer to buy the property, which the railroad rejected as the offer was too

low. Another offer from the community is in the works.

"I get teary when I think about the potential loss of this area to industry," says Kristen Olson, who has lived on Robbins Avenue with her family for eight years. "We've put so much work into our house, just like everyone else in this neighborhood. What appealed to us when we moved here was this beautiful open space with woods and birds and the community garden. If this land sells to an industrial buyer, we'll lose everything we hold dear — our neighborhood."

The community, if it is able to purchase the property, has a vision that includes renaming the area the St. Anthony Park Railroad Park and Gardens, keeping the garden, and restoring the woods and open areas to their pre-settlement natural state.

"I've seen this strip adjacent to the railroad go from a little community garden where people worked hard on their own plots, to a garden for the whole community with flower plots outside the fence that everyone can enjoy," Olson says. "This area isn't any longer just a place to garden; it's a beautiful garden park for everyone."

Much of the historical information for this article was gleaned from St. Anthony Park: Portrait of a Community by David A. Lanegran. ■

Photos by Truman Olson

RAILROAD PARK AND GARDENS

by Sherman Eagles

ing in St. Anthony Park in the could have found dirt streets, wooded wildflowers. The planned new park the railroad tracks from where an om the train. The vision for this park property to a condition similar to ants, illustrative of both prairie and educational purposes. One section tractive to butterflies. A path for e areas, connecting to the University the park.

ark will also honor those who built ation about the development of guided tour of remaining sites of nthony Park's history is the ut the railroad's history, the park ching.

The final part of the park is the community gardens. The gardens will remain along Robbins Street, with the park behind them and to their west. The gardens are a place where many current St. Anthony Park residents gather on summer days to weed, harvest and just enjoy chatting and being outdoors in a lovely place with neighbors. Community grows there along with vegetables and flowers.

Prairie, woods, history, trains, community and gardens. This park will above all be about a particular place. It will be unique because this place — this community we have chosen for our home — is unique. But there's a great deal to do to make this park a reality. Land must be acquired, the site must be prepared, and a vision must be created. After the land is acquired, volunteers will be needed for many tasks necessary to create the park. Some funding for land acquisition has already been obtained, and neighborhood fundraising will begin in September with a fundraising kick-off gathering hosted by State Representative Alice Hausman at the Hausman home, 1447 Chelmsford (corner of Chelmsford and Buford) 5:30 to 7:30 pm on September 21 — please join your neighbors there to celebrate this effort. ■

WHY THEY WANT RAILROAD PARK AND GARDENS

"In the winter we can just run across the street with Mommy and make snow angels!"

— Alfie Olson, age 3

"We must save this land for our neighborhood and future generations who will live here."

— Jim Vonderharr

"I cannot imagine a summer without my garden and all the gardeners who join me in growing wonderful things."

— Deb Simmons

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KID-BITS



Melissa Bergstrom, right, coaches the "animal chorus" of Noye's Fludde, an opera which will be presented to the community at Luther Seminary on August 31 and September 2 and 3 at 7 p.m.

Tot Times

Tot Times at Langford Park for kids ages 5 and under take place on Tuesdays from 10 until 1, and at the South St. Anthony Rec Center on Thursdays from 10 to 12. Questions? Call 298-5765.

Early Child Family Education

Northwest Early Child Family Education (ECFE) invites readers of the Park Bugle and their children, birth to age 5, to join them for fall classes. ECFE offers parent support and information on parenting and an opportunity to meet with other families. Classes are once a week for two hours, and are offered mornings, afternoons, and one evening per week. Walk-in registration will begin September 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and September 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. Classes begin on September 17. Call 293-5342 for more information.

S'More Fun

The S'More Fun school-age child-care program at the Northwest Como Recreation Center offers several activities for children and families, including swimming, bowling, and making crafts. For information about upcoming activities, call 487-5613.

Storytime in St. Anthony Park

Preschool storytime will begin at the St. Anthony Park Branch library this fall for ages 3 to 5. Sessions will meet every Friday at 10:30 a.m. beginning September 18 and continuing through November 20. Stories, puppets,

flannelboards and fingerplays will be used to share their love of books. Call 642-0411 for more information.

Ice Cream Social

The south St. Anthony Rec Center will be hosting their annual Ice Cream Social on September 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. This is free to the neighborhood, and activities include pony rides, games, ice cream and more. Call 298-5770 for more information.

Kid Vendors Fair

Kid Vendors Fair is scheduled for September 26 at Langford Rec Center from noon to 3 p.m. Young entrepreneurs can go into business for a few hours at the 5th annual fair. Kids will be selling food, arts and crafts, toys, books, comic books and more. Call 298-5765 to reserve a table at no cost.

Hockey registration

Registration for hockey is scheduled for September 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Langford Rec Center. Questions? Call 298-5765.

Fall classes at rec centers

Fall classes begin at the rec centers the week of September 21. Call 298-5770 for specific class offerings.

Gymnastics

St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club offers instruction for girls and boys ages 4 to 18. Call 699-0600 for more information. ■

Ann Bulger . . . from page 3

she's creative, and very responsible. She works well with people and she's good at organizing things. She loves her work and she loves kids."

Chase also noted that Bulger gives a great deal to the community. She plans Murray class reunions and arranges tours for alumni who want to tour the school. She also has contributed to the Park Bugle since its inception. She volunteers at Corpus Christi Church and serves on the Finance Council. She and her husband, Bill, were also active in AFS, the American Field Service, for many years. They hosted numerous foreign

exchange students and college age adults from a variety of countries including Norway, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Japan and Botswana.

"I'm used to lots of people and lots of activity," she said. All but three of her 22 grandchildren live in St. Paul, and every Sunday she invites her entire family for dinner. When I asked her if she was a good cook, she replied that she made "plain, ordinary things."

I suspect that Tim Chase was right when he said she was not only "Ms. St. Anthony Park," but that she was also "Ms. Humble." ■

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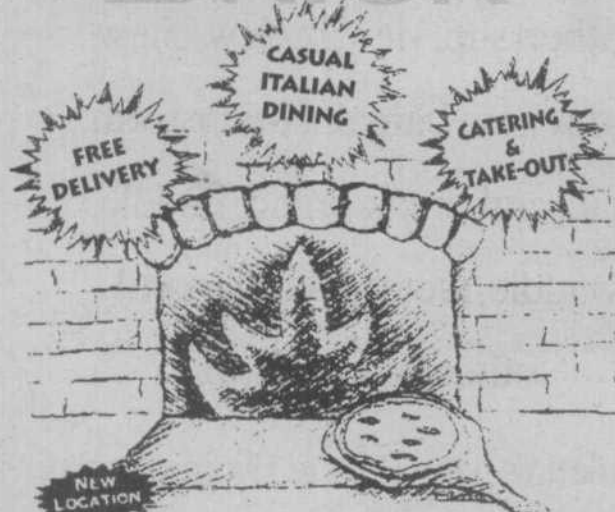
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PROFILE

An education abroad

St. Anthony Park resident studies in Germany as a Congress-Bundestag scholar

by Michelle Christianson

At an age when many of her contemporaries are beginning their senior years of college, Brenna Barrett already has graduated, worked and is now embarking on an adventure that many older adults would envy. She is working and studying in Germany as a Congress-Bundestag scholar.

Barrett was chosen from a very competitive field of applicants by CDS International, Inc. In Germany she will first participate in two months of intensive German language training at the university in Cologne. Before arriving in Cologne she will meet in Washington D.C. with the

Barrett will meet with German and U.S. embassy staff for a week of intercultural training. Once in Germany, she will participate in two months of intensive German language training at the university in Cologne.

German and U.S. embassy staffs for a week of intercultural training. After her language training she is eligible for four months of master degree study in Germany for every seven months

she works at her job.

The job Barrett will have in Germany is the same as she had here, only in a different context. After graduating from the University of Minnesota with a degree in intercultural communications, Barrett did an internship at Windows on the World, an intercultural communications consulting firm. There she helped expatriates from other countries relocate to the United States by introducing them to local customs and business practices and by helping them learn language skills. In Germany she will work for a similar company, bringing to them the skills she already possesses and learning about a new culture in the process.

CDS International, Inc. began in the 1920s when German businessman Carl Duisberg of Bayer AG started sending trainees abroad to the U.S. to learn new methods of mass production, new ideas and new business practices. In 1968 the program became a joint

venture of the United States Congress and the German Bundestag, and "committed to the advancement of international understanding on an individual and organizational basis." Over a



thousand people from the United States, Germany, Japan, France, China, India, the Netherlands and other countries take part each year in internships, research, fact-finding and work-study programs.

The programs serve a wide range of professions. Business executives, accountants, craftspersons, scientists,

Brenna Barrett to page 16

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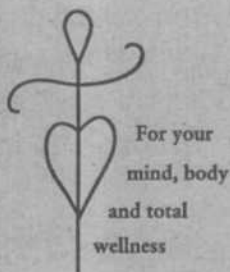
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December 7, 1998

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Instructor: Teena Moy, PhD

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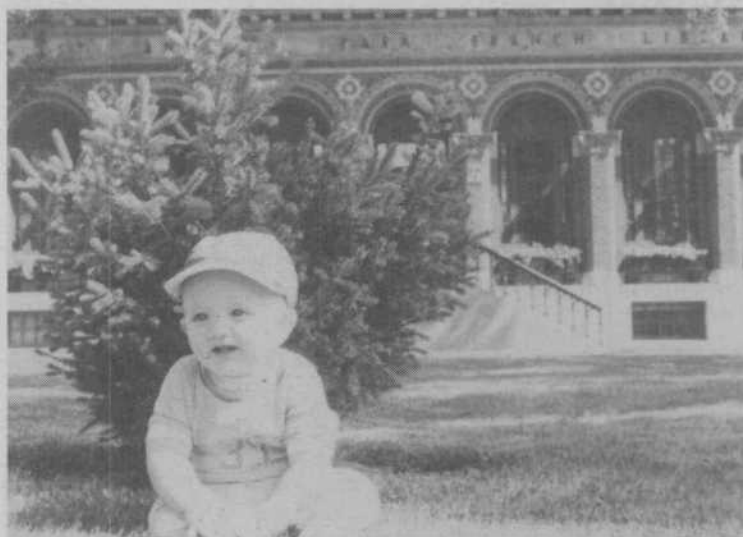


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NEIGHBORS



A young patron at the St. Anthony Park Branch library. Photo from the Bulge archives

Tree Trust seeks volunteers

The local Tree Trust program will be submitting a grant proposal for trees and shrubs in November. If approved, trees and shrubs can be delivered to private residences in May of 1999. The cost to residents will be \$10, plus the labor involved to prepare the site and plant the tree. In addition, planting will take place at several public sites (past

activities include plantings at Murray Junior High School and Langford Park). The committee needs your ideas for additional public spaces. Also, volunteers are needed to help with the planning and grant writing. Please call Heather Worthington at 649-5992 or Ron Dufault at 647-0262 if you can help or would like to order a tree.

SAPA hosts community picnic

The St. Anthony Park Association invites you to a community picnic to meet new neighbors and to thank the many SAPA volunteers. The picnic will be held outside the Langford Recreation Center the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 8 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. New neighbors and volunteers will be guests of the St. Anthony Park Association and the Pillsbury Corporation; sandwiches, pizza and homemade goodies will also be available to others for a donation. Grab your kids and the new folk on your block and come on down! Questions? Call 646-2929.

Weekend events at Gibbs Farm

Gibbs Farm Museum will hold several special events on weekends during the month of September. Activities include a tour of the buildings on September 5-6; a visit with Jane Gibbs as her great, great

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granddaughter portrays her on September 12; A Tamakoce Drum Group performance on September 19; and an exhibit of traditional Dakota and pioneer crafts on September 20. Gibbs Farm is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends and holiday Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. Call 646-8629 for more information.

Tour of homes

Mark your calendar for Sunday, October 4, when the 1998 St. Anthony Park Tour of Homes will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Creative Renovations is the theme of the tour, which will feature up to 10 houses in the neighborhood. Advance tickets are available at Rosa Mundi and the Bibelot Shop.

Volunteers are needed to assist the St. Anthony Park Association with this tour. Duties include selling tickets and staffing homes on the tour. Volunteers will receive free tickets and work short shifts to allow them time to go on the tour themselves. Call Cindy Anderson at 649-0730 if you can help.

La Leche Leagues

The next meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League will be held on Tuesday, September 8 at 7 p.m. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302. The Falcon Heights group meets on September 15 at 7 p.m. Call Carrie at 646-2978 for meeting location or more information.

International Institute offers classes

The International Institute of Minnesota, located at 1694 Como Avenue, is offering English as a Second Language classes, citizenship classes, and World Language classes, which include French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Swedish, Russian and Spanish. Call 647-0191 for more information.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will hold its next meeting on September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center on 270 North Kent. For details, call 222-1215.

SAP Library expands

Trucks and backhoes arrived at the St. Anthony Park Branch library on August 24 to begin the exciting construction project. The addition will act as an expanded children's area. The 1917 Carnegie library will finally have handicapped accessibility with the installation of an elevator. During the construction period, the library will continue to offer one meeting room which can accommodate up to 50 persons. The project is expected to be completed during the summer of 1999.

Festival for the dogs

The third annual Dog Day Afternoon, an outdoor festival for dogs, will be held at Midway Stadium on September 27 from

noon to 5 p.m. Pets, with their owners on leashes, are invited to sniff out the best products, activities, and treats in the interest of community support. The proceeds from Dog Day Afternoon benefit DIFFA (Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS), Animal Humane Society, and the Humane Society. Tickets are available by calling 870-1099 or at Petco locations.

Seniors at college

Senior Citizens Go To College offers those age 55 and older the chance to participate in regular academic classes at the College of St. Catherine, without charges for credits or tuition, and the luxury of no exams. Registration runs until September 4. Call 690-6933 for more information.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on September 17 at 1 p.m. at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue. The speaker will be Don Buckner, who will speak on Medicare and Social Security updates. A social hour will follow. Visitors are welcome.

Orientation at Murray

Orientation for new students and parents will take place at Murray Junior High School on Thursday, September 3 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a welcoming program in the auditorium, then students will meet with their teachers and try out their locker combinations. ■

Please recycle the Bugle

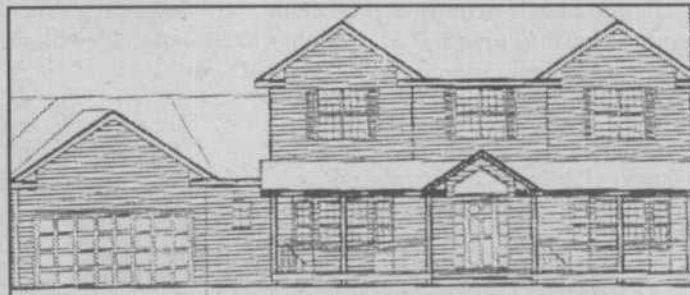


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 TUESDAY

■ Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal. Como Senior High band room, 7:30 p.m. Call 642-1559.

■ St. Anthony Park Writer's Group, 1261 Cleveland Avenue, #4-A. 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4343 for more information.

■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 298-5765 for details.

2 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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

3 THURSDAY

■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday. Call 298-5765 for details.

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

■ Orientation for new students and parents, Murray Junior High, 9:30 a.m.

■ At noon, Tony Nuzio and Tina Vitale of *Tony n' Tina's Wedding* will tie the knot for the 1000th time at the Minnesota State Fair Grandstand. This is a free special one-hour show featuring the highlights from the popular show.

4 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

7 MONDAY

■ Labor Day.

8 TUESDAY

■ St. Paul public schools, first day of school for students.

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

■ St. Anthony Park Association Community Picnic, Langford Park Recreation Center, 5:30-9 p.m.

■ Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-0302 for location information.

■ Holly House director Dr. Patricia Lawler will share ways to relieve premenstrual syndrome symptoms naturally. This workshop will be held at 6 p.m. and is free. Call 645-6951 for more information.

9 WEDNESDAY

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

■ Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

■ Red Cross Blood Drive at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at Luther Place and Como. Hours are from 3 to 8 p.m.

13 SUNDAY

■ Ice Cream Social hosted by the South St. Anthony Rec Center, 2 to 4 p.m., free.

■ A free piano concert will be performed by Pastor Charles "Jake" Dyrhaug at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Northwestern Hall, Luther Seminary. For more information, call 641-3451.

14 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

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

■ Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

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

■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.

15 TUESDAY

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

■ Falcon Heights La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 646-2978 for info.

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

16 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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

■ Langford Rec Center Booster Club Meeting, 7 p.m. All residents are welcome. Call 298-5765 for more information.

17 THURSDAY

■ The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue. The speaker will be Don Buckner, who will speak on Medicare and Social Security updates. A social hour will follow. Visitors are welcome.

18 FRIDAY

■ Preschool storytime at St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

■ Book sale at Har Mar Mall in Roseville runs from September 18 to 20. The sale is managed by the Friends of Suburban Ramsey County Libraries and proceeds benefit Ramsey County Libraries.

19 SATURDAY

■ Lauderdale "500" Club, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 1 p.m.

21 MONDAY

■ Rosh Hashanah.

■ Como Park recycling.

22 TUESDAY

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

23 WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

26 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 Avenue., 8:30-10:30. Call 644-8833.

■ Kid Vendors Fair, Langford Rec Center, noon to 3 p.m. Call 298-5765 for more information.

27 SUNDAY

■ The Church of St. Columba's Fall Festival and German dinner will be held at 1330 Blair Avenue. An authentic German pork and sauerkraut dinner will be served. Bingo, children's games, raffles and a silent auction will be offered. Everyone is welcome. For tickets, call 646-1602.

28 MONDAY

■ St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7:15-9 p.m.

■ Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.

30 WEDNESDAY

■ Yom Kippur.

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

Items for the October Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, September 11.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Nancy Staples Bassett

Nancy Staples Bassett died on June 23 at the age of 89 in her home in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was a former second-generation resident of north St. Anthony Park and a longtime member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She grew up on Carter Avenue, then moved to Dudley after her marriage. She was a volunteer at the University of Minnesota

Arboretum and an avid bird-watcher.

Bassett is survived by her son, Gordon Cole Bassett of Colorado Springs; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Marjorie Bull

Marjorie E. Bull, age 87, died on August 4. She was a resident of Falcon Heights on Arona.

Bull was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Bull, and her

brother, Norris Nelson. She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth; a grandson, Rafael Postigo; a sister, Lyla Olson; and two brothers, Palmer and Vernon Nelson.

Samuel Coulter

Samuel T. Coulter, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, Como Park, and Marine on St. Croix, died last December in Billings, Montana. He was 94 years old.

Coulter was born in Wieser, Idaho, and received an undergraduate degree from Oregon Agricultural College. His post-graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota, where he stayed on as a professor of Dairy Science for many years.

Coulter is survived by three daughters, Nancy LeCaptain, Priscilla Witzel, and Joan Stockford; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Delores McMahon Hawks

Delores F. McMahon Hawks died on July 6 at the age of 84. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl Hawks, and a sister, Lorraine Hewett, Hawks is survived by a sister, Elaine Rodney, and a niece and two nephews.

Dorothy Prestrud

Dorothy H. Prestrud died on July 27. She was 83 years old and a resident of the Lyngblomsten Apartments.

Prestrud was born in Wendell, Minnesota, in 1915. She worked for many years as a medical technologist and was a longtime member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Prestrud was preceded in death by her brothers, Earl, Norman and Raymond; and her sisters, Mildred, Evelyn and Betty. She is survived by her sister Ethel and many nieces and nephews. She was a dedicated caregiver to many of her brothers and sisters.

Sally Scott

Sally B. Scott died on July 10 at the St. Anthony Park Home. Born Sarah Barrickman at the family homestead in Prospect, Kentucky, on October 10, 1904, she married George A. Scott in 1927 and lived in Chicago for much of her adult life. After she was widowed, she moved back to Kentucky, but moved to St. Anthony Park in April, to be closer to her daughter, Barbara.

Her children are Mary Ellen Carr of Louisville, who died January 1; Anne Scott MacLeod of Maryland; George William Scott of Mallorca, Spain; and Barbara Scott Murdock, who lives in St. Anthony Park. She left 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She will be buried in the family plot in Louisville, and a tree will be planted in her memory at the family homestead.

— Compiled by Ann Bulger

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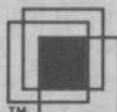
Thank You!

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program would like to thank the following **local businesses and organizations** for their contributions to our program. It is through the generosity of our local residents and area businesses that we can continue to provide services for seniors in maintaining independent lives in their homes in St. Anthony Park.

Anthony's Park Salon
The Beim Foundation
The Bibelot Shop, Inc.
Carter Ave. Frame Shop
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Cox Insurance Associates
Dorsey and Whitney Foundation
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ParkBank, St. Anthony
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Seal High Rise Residents Club
SAP Barbers
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
St. Anthony Park Home
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Tectone Construction, Ben Quie
Tim and Tom's Speedy Market
Women's Fellowship of St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ

We have tried to make this list as accurate as possible. If your name is not listed appropriately, please accept our apologies and call the Block Nurse Program at (651) 642-9052.

**SAP Block Nurse**

PARK HANK HARDWARE

2290 Como Ave.

Hours: M-F 7-8, Sat 8-6, Sun 9-5
Phone: 644-1695

Sidewalk Sale

September 4-13

Gift Items, Housewares, Garden Supplies,
Bird Food, Auto Care, Door Prizes*,

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FREE Area Rug (\$125 max value) FREE Installation Vinyl (5' x 12' max) FREE Snowblower Tune-up
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline:

September 11, 6 p.m.
Next issue: September 24

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
- Figure out cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4.00 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PRAY. We will come to you. Training provided at your home or during your lunch hour. Call Bethel Lutheran Church at 488-6681.

MUSIC FOR LITTLE PEOPLE featuring Kindermusik®. Infant - 7 years. Fall semester begins September 14th. Deb Carlson 488-5247.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN AHEAD for a full season of music activities. Vocal training/keyboard instruction through the Performance Associates Unlimited Music Studio is structured to respond to individual needs/interests of students. 487-0362.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING - Beginning and intermediate classes begin week of Sept. 8. Classes held at Warrendale Presbyterian Church, near Lake Como. Call for complete schedule. Helen Bond 487-5535.

EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU GOOD WITH THE ELDERLY? If you've cared for an elderly person, we'd like you to consider joining our team. Non-medical companionship and help in their home. No certification required. Flexible days, evening and weekend shifts. Age is no barrier. Home Instead Senior Care. Call: 483-9399.

HELP WANTED: Manager's position open at All Season's Cleaners at 2234 Carter at Como in Milton Square. Hours: M-F, 12:30-6. Apply at the store.

RECEPTIONIST. Art Gallery receptionist position available. Permanent 20 hours per week at University and Raymond in St. Anthony Park. Must be pleasant, reliable. Duties are very light and allow opportunities for personal tasks such as writing, reading, research, etcetera. Call 651-644-9200.

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CAREGIVER AND COMPANION needed for a well trained, well behaved, much loved dog when owner travels for work. Prefer someone in The Park. Compensation negotiable. Work # 671-1335.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PASSPORT PHOTOS-\$10.00 + tax, International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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1860's TOBACCO SHIPPING CHEST. Top opening. Excellent for coffee or end table; storage. 631-8564.

SOLID WALNUT L-SHAPE DESK with right hand return; doors and drawers. Acrylic floor pad. 631-8564.

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

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FREEBIES

ATTENTION NEWCOMERS TO SAP! Welcome to the neighborhood. Free packets of information on the area and coupons. For delivery call: 644-3926 with name, address and phone number. Compliments of New Neighbor Team of St. Anthony Park Association.

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Great position for someone who enjoys community involvement. Accounting, computer and organizational skills desired. Approximately half-time with a very flexible work schedule. Send resume to Business Manager Search, Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 or place in Bugle drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

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Two Important Neighborhood Events! Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

The Annual St. Anthony Park Garage Sale

September 12, 1998
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



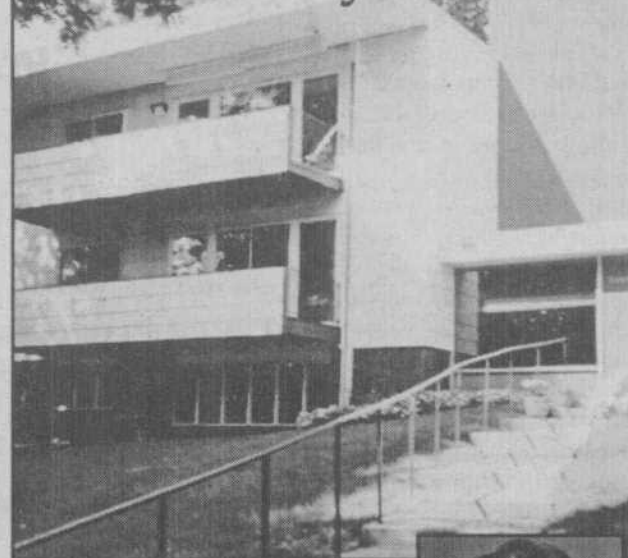
Neighborhood Clean-up

September 19, 1998
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Camel Lot, State Fairgrounds, Hoyt and Snelling Avenues.

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BURNET



Soccer stadium . . . from page 1

that the university is willing to limit the number of games held at the location, but they do not want to put an exact number in writing. "This is not because we want to get around the agreement," Peterson said. She stated that the women's soccer team follows NCAA rules, and additional games, such as post-season or tournament games, might be scheduled. "We're not trying to back out of this. I'm highly confident that this issue will be worked out, and we will meet the community's needs as well as those of the women's soccer team."

In addition to the covenant discussions, there is a continued effort to encourage the university to consider alternate sites. A letter signed by Sue Gehr, St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman, County Commissioner Janice Rettman, Ward 4 City Council Member Jay Benanav, Chair of the Ramsey County Board Sue Haigh and Roseville's Mayor Dan Wahl was sent to the university last week. "We're asking for more time to work with the university on this issue," said Gehr. "We want to work cooperatively with the university on alternate sites and to work with legislators to try to get any additional funding that may be necessary at a new site."

They are also recommending two alternative locations, one at the ball fields north of Gibbs Farm, and the other at the sheep pasture near the State Fairgrounds. "Both are in Falcon Heights," Gehr noted, "so it's not like the city is saying that we don't want the stadium in our area at all. We are trying to cooperate."

St. Anthony Park residents have joined Falcon Heights in challenging the location of the proposed soccer stadium. The St. Anthony Park Community Council has scheduled a town meeting for September 2 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford St. This panel discussion, which will be moderated, is open to the public. "We expect local and state representatives, representatives from the university, the neighborhood, and the city of Falcon Heights to be present," said executive director Heather Worthington. She is also taking part in the Falcon Heights-appointed site design task force. "We still want to be at the table so good things happen in case the stadium does end up on Cleveland."

Another local group interested in the stadium is the Neighbors of the St. Paul Campus. Representatives from this organization met with university officials early last week with proposals for alternate sites.

They have two suggestions. The first is on the existing softball fields near Bierman stadium on the Minneapolis campus. Here, recreational sports occupies over seven acres of land. The idea would be to use three acres of this land for the competition soccer field, which would be adjacent to the proposed women's softball stadium. "This way, there would be a joint use of team facilities. It's also a better use of taxpayer's dollars," said Bob Anderson, who serves as president of the

organization. He also noted that the area has plenty of parking, is appropriate for night games and artificial lighting, has room for future expansion, is immediately available, and does not require restrictive covenants because it would be an appropriate use of land. Also, "Fans could be as noisy as they wanted, which is what the women's soccer team deserves," he added. The practice field would be nearby, in the land enclosed by the running track near the current football facility. "It makes sense to put the soccer and softball facilities back-to-back," said Anderson. The development of both projects could be combined, he believes, which would make the

construction more efficient and cost effective.

The second proposal is to locate the facility at the National Sports Center in Blaine. This center has 55 soccer fields and the national soccer/track stadium. State Representative Mary Jo McGuire formally asked if this state-owned facility could be available for use by the soccer program. Kris Bjerkness, executive director at the National Sports Center Foundation, responded that if requested, they would make their facility available. In a letter to McGuire, he stated that the women's program would have multiple fields to choose from, and that the stadium for games seats up to 12,000 people and has lights for night games. It was also noted

that a locker room and weight training area could be designated for the soccer team.

In response to concerns that the facility is too far away, Anderson and his colleagues drove from the Minneapolis campus (where soccer players would get dressed for games) to the location on Cleveland. The drive took them anywhere from eight to 12 minutes. Starting at the same location, the drive to Blaine took from 16 to 20 minutes. Because there would be no need to unload buses at this facility, Anderson argued, the difference in time is negligible.

Driving back and forth has not been this organization's only contribution. The Neighbors of the St. Paul Campus have also

used their own funds, and those from supporters, to pay for lawyers, engineers, consultants and architects in their examination of feasible alternate sites. "We were pleased we had the opportunity to present our material," said Anderson. They are currently awaiting the university's response.

CORRECTION: Last month's article regarding the soccer stadium erroneously described 1666 Coffman as a condominium for retired professors. In fact, 1666 Coffman was developed in 1985-6 for current or former faculty, professional and administrative staff, or civil service employees of the University of Minnesota, 55 years of age or older, and their spouses, widows, and widowers. The editor apologizes for this error. ■

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

◆ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
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Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sonny Olojan

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8 am & 10 am Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children & Family Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Sunday Schedule beginning September 13
Rides available for 11 am Worship
8 & 11 am Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children & Family Worship
9:50 am Sunday School
10 am Adult & Youth Forums
Wednesdays
5:15 pm Wednesday MEAL
6 pm Children's & Bell Choirs
7 pm Midweek Praise
7 pm Confirmation, Adult Choir
7:30 pm Adult Education, High School Youth Group
Pastors: Paul Harris and Wally Obinger
Directors of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollan
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

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Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

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1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
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Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

◆ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 644-5440.
Fall Schedule begins Sept. 13
Sunday School, Adult Education and Bible Study 9:15 am
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flathmann

◆ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Fall Schedule begins Sept. 13
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School: 11 am
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesdays Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Group 6:45 pm
Awana 6:45 pm

◆ 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
Sunday School 9:50 beginning Sept. 13
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
August 30: Red Beans & Rice will provide special music at both worship services
September 9: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the church from 3-8 pm. Call the church (645-0371) to set a time.
September 13: Rally Day
September 13: Faith Chinese Fellowship celebrates 2nd anniversary.
September 16: Fare for All (Fare Share), 8 am
September 27: Farewell for Dorcas Wang (Faith Chinese Fellowship)
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

◆ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor
Rally Sunday: Sept. 13 - Winter Schedule Begins
Adult Education: Second Sunday of the month - 9 am
Sunday Worship 10 am, Fellowship 11 am
Nursery Care Provided for 9 am and 10 am

◆ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Pastor Deb Walkes
Fall Sunday Schedule begins Sept. 13
10 am Worship, 9:30 am Sunday School
Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch

◆ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

◆ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sept. 6: 9:30 am Ecumenical End of Summer folk worship service.
Potluck lunch following
Sept. 13: Fall Schedule Resumes
9:30 Education Hour for all Ages
10:30 Holy Eucharist
Sept. 19: 5-7 pm Anglican International Christian Fellowship
Sept. 27: 10:30 St. Matthew's Celebration
Sept. 28: Living Faith, Faithful Living Program begins
Come and see our new and expanded building.
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

◆ WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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