Community invited to renovated gym

Grand Opening for University of Minnesota's St. Paul gym scheduled for November 7

by Rose Gregoire

This new swimming pool is airy and lit naturally from tall windows — an enormous change from the old pool that one staff member described as "a little dungeon." Each noon, lap swimmers ply the waters. A new sauna and family locker rooms are located next to the pool. Regulation-sized racquetball, handball and squash courts are next door. This is the new St. Paul gym! The cramped, low-ceilinged and poorly lit old gym has been transformed.

The 8,800-sq-ft St. Paul campus gym has more than just new facilities to offer. An expanded range of community programs are now available to local residents, whether the residents are affiliated with the university or not. Exercise classes, swimming lessons, birthday parties, family locker rooms, and sports programs are just some of the resources that are being opened up to the general public and highlighted during the gym's Grand Opening.

Saturday, November 7 marks Community Day of the gym's week-long Grand Opening. In the morning, the community will have the chance to try out the rock climbing wall and new lap pool. Face painting, button making and games will be available, and Goldie Gopher will also be on hand. Door prizes and a raffle will feature a free birthday party and passes to other programs. Afternoon events include kid's activities and class samplers of AquaFit, aerobics, and cycling. For reservations to use the climbing wall and pool during the Grand Opening, call Jeana Jacobson, Director of Youth and Community Programs, at 625-2212. If you can't make it on that day, "stop by any time that week" invites Jeff Olson, Community programs are now available to local residents, whether the residents are affiliated with the University of Minnesota or not. Exercise classes, swimming lessons, birthday parties, family locker rooms, and sports programs are just some of the resources that are being opened up to the general public and highlighted during the gym's Grand Opening.

Marketing Assistant, "You can get a tour and information." Parking during the Saturday function is free in the lot on front and across Cleveland Avenue.

St. Paul gym to page 20

Park projects to receive STAR funds

by Jane McClure

Two projects in the St. Anthony Park area are in line for 1998 Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) funds. Funds for improvements to the Specialty Building and the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Housing Renovation Program are among the 27 projects recommended for approval. The recommendations were made in late September by the Neighborhood STAR Board, following a week of project reviews and interviews. The board's recommendations were reviewed October 1 by Mayor Norm Coleman's administration and approved October 21 by the St. Paul City Council. The total recommended allocation is $2.3 million in grants and $3.35 million in loans. Seven projects were not recommended for funding.

"We had a number of good proposals to choose from," said Bob Hammer of the Planning and Economic Development (PED) staff. Neighborhood STAR Board members tour neighborhoods to see project areas and interview the applicants. They then rank each project.

The area projects recommended for approval are:

- Continued work on the Specialty Building at University and Raymond avenues. The STAR Board recommended an $82,000 grant and a $365,000 loan for the building owners, the 23% University Avenue Limited Partnership. The developers want to add one more floor of office space in the renovated building, develop 90 to 120 more parking spaces and create a pedestrian walkway from the parking lot to the building.

- The building has undergone a dramatic transformation over the past several months. Two floors have been renovated and are being leased. The developers are working with the city and county to find more property for parking, which is needed if the third floor is developed for office use. The project was in a four-way tie for third place in project rankings.

- St. Anthony Park Community Council's Housing Renovation Program. This new program is in line to receive a $60,000 grant and a $300,000 loan. The program would provide

**STAR projects to page 20**

Mannings' regulars

by Michelle Christianson

When my father made his long bike ride from Tucson to the Twin Cities, he would always stop in cafes in small towns for lunch. There he could quickly find the character of the town just by listening to the conversation between the "regulars," and often he would be drawn into their discussions. I envied my father for that experience, thinking that I had nothing like those small gathering places in our big city. Little did I know that one existed just blocks from my house at Mannings in the Park. Mannings has its own set of regulars. The morning group arrives before opening, sometimes by 6:20, waiting for the doors to open. "(Heaven forbid that you should be a minute late," says veteran waitress Ronnie Fisher.) According to Jack Meyers, Dr. Fred Amy in the patriarch of this group and Sally Jannette is the matriarch. They look on another like a family and know about each other's lives. Mayers told me I was sitting in Carl White's place (the usually orders a hamburger with hashbrowns and onions), Julie Medbery was gone because she had a meeting that morning and Aggie (blueberry muffins) was at the lake closing up her cabin. Pete used to come in and sit by himself until they drew him into the group. He's now retired and living in Hibbing, but he still comes back once every two or three months to join in the repartee.

"We're an irreverent — and some might say irrelevent — group," says Meyers. "We discuss world events, sex, whatever comes up. Sometimes some of those seminary students come in and take notes and use them in their sermons." Meyers is holding an oversized coffee cup that Ronnie bought for him because his large fingers didn't fit in the regular cups. Connie Tessel enters after her morning jog and gets her usual cup of coffee. "Connie always comes in and talks, but she won't sit down," says Meyers. "And her husband Dick's not a regular since football season started."

This group has been meeting together since Miller's had a lunch counter. After Miller's, they met at the Lamplighter (now Muñaflette), at Bridgeham's and now at Mannings (with a brief stint at Al's)

"We start the orders for same before they even get in the door. Munchie gets a peach yogurt with an egg in it. Carol gets an English muffin with strawberry jam, peanut butter and extra butter." —Waitress Alex Stevenson

Mannings' regulars to page 9
Home Traditions
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St. Anthony Park Community Council
NEWS
Special District Sign Plan To Be Discussed at the November St. Anthony Park Community Council Meeting
Wednesday, November 11, 7 p.m.
South St. Anthony Recreation Center Community Room
We will be discussing the new Sign Plan and taking public comment. Copies will be available at the St. Anthony Park Library after November 1. Please call Heather at 649-5992 for more information.

Shanghai Market: A community grocery store
by Laurel Ostrow
The first time I ventured into the Shanghai Market, I was intrigued. Lining the shelves of the newly-opened market were numerous Chinese goods — sauces, oils, rice, crackers and frozen entrees, just to name a few. Bins full of beautiful produce lined half of one wall. There was also a large stock of traditional convenience store items such as milk, soup, bread and soda. In the freezer, I noticed a sign for popscicles left behind from the Tom Thumb. Above that sat packages of frozen chicken feet. I bought eggs, soybeans, sesame crackers and a Snickers bar. I left the frozen chicken feet behind.

Now, this initial sojourn, and the friendly reception I got from the woman who rung up my purchases, inspired an interest in this new market on 1546 Como Ave.

Connie Li, who, along with her brother Changqi and mother Werei, owns the Shanghai Market. We met at the pleasant restaurant across from the store, Baccal’s Brick Oven. The hour and a half we spent together flew by, due mostly to Li’s enthusiasm for her business. Li was born in Shanghai, China. In 1988, she came to the U.S. to study science in Jacksonville, Mississippi. In 1992, she moved to the Twin Cities area to study at the University of Minnesota. She will be awarded her Ph.D. in genetics and cell biology in December. Her husband, Chushang Shish, is also a scientist — an electrophysiologist who teaches at Case Western University. He and his family have been very supportive of the Shanghai Market business venture, though they aren’t directly involved in the day-to-day operations.

What’s the connection between this advanced pursuit of science and the inaugural of the Shanghai Market? Li was eager to speak about the history of the business. In November of 1996, she and her family rented space across the street from the present Shanghai. They opened NJ Foods, a market featuring almost exclusively Asian foods. The space was much smaller than their present store, and they often had to use the hallways in order to display their produce to customers.

“Fruits and vegetables are particularly important to our Asian customers and we needed more space in which to display them,” she stated. The time came when they had to decide if they should sell the business or expand. Li had kept an eye on the Tom Thumb store across the street, imagining that it might be for sale one day. When the Tom Thumb did close, they were able to rent the space. In the new store, they needed to provide goods for their loyal customers who had encouraged them to expand. However, it was also important to Li that the Shanghai Market serve the larger community. People had grown to depend on a small grocery store where Tom Thumb had been. In Shanghai Market to page 3

Shuffle Historic Sr. Anthony Park Thanksgiving Weekend
November 27, 28, 29
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Visit St. Anthony Park merchants for drawings, promotions and special events.
Along Como and Carter Avenues
Call individual stores for holiday hours
Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association
Buon Appetito
Chef's food reaches cult status in whistle time
by David Anger

D on't let anyone tell you that University and Raymond isn't happening. It is. A liquor store, book store, diner, art gallery and retro shoe shop are the urban corner. And with the advent of Chef's Tavern (791 Raymond, 646-2655), the district is riding the hipster's merry-go-round full gallop. Gossip got the place going. Soon after the restaurant's opening last summer, people began talking up the incredible and simple Tuscan fare, mercerual wine list, and humble setting. A cult following emerged. Next, food critics Jeremy Ligers and Kathy Jenkins swung through and, after giving the 1,500-square-foot winner their highest blessings, Chef's found itself sitting at the peak of the Twin Cities' restaurants short list.

There's nothing fancy about the tavern's food, although it's safe to say that Betty Crocker has nothing to do with the recipes. The clash of sweet and savory ingredients gives the dishes a certain je ne sais quoi. Share a plate of the bruschetta with eggplant caponata and keep the gnocchi with sausage, baby spinach, and carmelized fennel for yourself. Don't forget about the homemade desserts, especially the chocolate ones.

Chef's is also the place to try wines. Better still, the staff know about their stash. No blank states when you ask, "Tell me about the Vapolotella." Bovio's dolcedetto, Bediell Thompson's syrah, and La Feronier's cabernet are good choices. And even non-wine drinkers have been wooed by Ca' dol Sol's malvasia blanco.

The decor is simple. Rough-hewn tables welcome warm farm plants. The absence of tablecloths enhances the café's casual temperament. Shades of sweet pura vita, calando, and grass cover the walls, which are further embellished by vintage advertising posters from the mother country.

A few gobbles diminish Chef's A rating. Sunday brunch isn't a highlight. This menu lacks fresh fruit, a variety of juices, and side dishes. Where is the cappuccino maker? Around the corner at Prairie Star.

Consider this warning: Don't even think of eating here if you have a headache. The place veers toward the noisy, almost operatically so. Chef's napkins would help reduce the clattering, while adding a touch of old world verse.

Even so, visit Chef's and make your tummy smile. No doubt about it, it's a top-grade prize, extinguishing both the client from New York City and mother-in-law from Okaloosa.

Bambino's are welcome, even though the tavern isn't Perkins. Eat well and remember to order the polenta with roasted root vegetables.

Photo by Tomwan Sloan

Shanghai Market . . . from page 2
planning the new store, she and her family decided to sell the same basic foodstuffs such as snacks, candy, cards and soda sold in convenience stores, along with a vast array of food imported from China. "Planning what American food to include in our store was difficult for us, but we got a lot of help from customers. Also, when customers come in looking for something and we don't have it, I write it down. We are always open to suggestions. We want to be a service oriented business," said Li.

How does Li feel about the way she has been received in the Como neighborhood? From her start renting the space next to Commercial Electric Company, she has felt welcomed and encouraged by local residents and businesses. "I am really touched by the encouragement we've gotten — people who say we are needed and who appreciate that we are here. In the retail food business, you serve people and connect with people every day and I like that," said Li.

As for her future plans, Li has plenty to say. She'd like to use her knowledge of nutrition in order to incorporate a health section into Shanghai Market. She sees many possibilities a Chinese deli, special days for customers, and Chinese cooking lessons. For her, the challenges and personal rewards of her business are what make those 16-hour work days worthwhile. n

Langford Park Booster Club

wishes to thank the local businesses and organizations that supported Langford Park programs during the past year.

ParkBank
Carter Avenue Frame Shop
Wellington Management
Como Raymond Amoco
The Bireholt Shops
Mark Labine & Associates
Ette & Fram Roofing Co.
H.B. Fuller Co.
James Roehrenbach State Farm Insurance Co.
Norris Waalen, CPA
Tin and Tim's Spicy Market
Park Hardware
St. Anthony Park Association

The more than 300 members of the Langford Park Booster Club appreciate the community's support of our youth and family programs. Activities such as basketball, soccer, hockey, baseball, softball, volleyball, figure skating, cheerleading, and gymnastics are just a few of the activities offered. Join us on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium for our meetings. For more information, please call (612) 524-8023.

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St. Paul Gymnasium
Welcomes the community
to our Grand Opening!
November 7, 1998: Community Day
11:45am - 2:00pm Birthday Party
Meet Golly Gopher, rock climb, swim, and enjoy birthday goodies!
4:00pm - 6:00pm Free Classes
Tours and Free Aerobics, Aqua Fit and Cycling classes. Activities for children.
Free Youth Program week
up to $205 value!
Free Birthday Party
up to $115 value!
15% Off Birthday Party in each grab bag!
Reservations for Classes and Party required
Call (612) 625-2242

Come home to University Grove...

This six bedroom, four bath home has wonderful space for a growing family. Vaulted ceiling over living/dining area and two fireplaces complete the picture. Buyers must be employed by the University of Minnesota.

Nancy Meeden
282-9650
How it works

Judy Woodward's article on the next page describes, in effect, how the Park Bugle is financed. Some readers may find it interesting to know what goes into the production of each issue as well.

It all happens in a one-room office (which previous editors assure me is huge compared to the closet they once worked in), where one of the five part-time staff (two advertising representatives, one production manager, one business manager, one editor) are rarely around to answer the phone (though we do return calls). Then, in the flurry of a few days, the stories and photos arrive, are arranged, forced to fit into spaces they don't want to, edited and proofed, though those sneaky mistakes somehow slip through anyway. Advertisements are placed, names and numbers verified, loose ends tied up. Then it's all shipped to the printer and later delivered to your door.

As to content... well, story ideas primarily come from you. Can we interview so-and-so's neighbor, just returned from Bangladesh? What's going up on the corner of such-and-such streets? Our writers and Board members usually have a suggestion or two, too, from the serious (pollution in our local lakes) to the festive (what about thatugging jigger?). Whether it's controversy or crime, government or wonderment, stadiums or streets, it certainly has a place in the Bugle.

Don't forget to cast your vote on November 3

Next issue November 27

Deadline: 
Display ads........................November 12
News & classifieds......................November 13

PARK BUGLE
2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108
646-5369 a bugle@minn.net
http://www.minn.net/~bugle/

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwood Como Park. The Bugle reports and comments locally 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 neighborhoods and encourage community participation.

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Photographer: Warren Olson

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St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights & Lauderdale
Kathy Magnusson, 645-2475
Como Park and all of the other neighborhoods
Rochelle Larson, 644-5188

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

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LETTERS

It's hard to fall asleep if you live next to Murray
Neighbors of Murray School have certainly by now observed the addition of several extremely bright floodlights on the sides and roof of the building. If you're like me, you've noticed them every night while trying to fall asleep. I am sure that those who are responsible for installing those lights did not realize the impact that they would have on the surrounding neighborhood. But if they take a look around after sunset, they can easily see the similarity between the school and a car dealership, and the subsequent degradation of the quality of life in the surrounding community.

As a neighbor of Murray, I am as concerned about security issues as anyone, but aiming high-powered searchlights into my home and my neighborhood is not an acceptable solution. I've communicated my concerns to Murray. Anyone else concerned about this issue should be sure to let Murray know, as well as the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Hopefully we can arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Pete Keith

Bravo to home tour volunteers
The St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA) would like to thank all of the volunteers, almost 100 in number, who helped make the 1998 St. Anthony Park Tour of Homes that occurred on October 4 such an enjoyable event. The event provided a good opportunity for all of us to meet our neighbors and see off the neighborhood as not only the volunteers, but also most of the attendees come from St. Anthony Park and surrounding areas.

Special thanks to Cindy Anderson, who found the volunteers and took it on herself to organize neighborhood musicians to provide pleasant background music in the homes; to Elaine Ellis Stone who handled the publicity and wrote the brochure for the event; to Nancy Brad, who took charge of finding hours and staying in touch with homeowners; and of course to all of the homeowners kind enough to put their homes on the tour.

Finally, thanks to the Bugle — most of the folks who attended the tour found out about it by reading this newspaper. What would we do without you?

Mary Ann Bernard
President, St. Anthony Park Association

A letter to our Bugle readers
The annual fund raising appeal for the Park Bugle is currently being conducted. This appeal enables the Bugle to continue its critical communications function for the communities served by the Bugle. All of our communities are very special places where neighbor knows neighbor, where people care about each other and about the communities and neighborhoods. A key factor in maintaining vibrant communities is information and communication concerning community events and issues. This is the role for the Bugle.

The Bugle is governed by a community-based Board of Directors and is a non-profit organization. A dedicated, part-time staff puts each edition of the paper together. Advertisements cover many of the production and distribution costs, but the paper could not survive without the contributions of its readers. So, each fall we ask you to contribute to the Bugle.

This year only those who gave last year will receive a letter from the Bugle. We ask each of you to contribute to any support that your local paper is receiving, not just from the Bugle.

If you have just moved to one of our communities or missed the opportunity to give last year, please consider supporting the Bugle by mailing a tax exempt contribution to the Bugle at 2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Thanks for your continued support.

Kent E. Ekblad
Board Member and Annual Fund Campaign Chair

Q & A

What's your favorite Thanksgiving dish?

Katje Lange (2 1/2 years)
with her mother
In St. Anthony Park
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce!

Nancy Larkey
On Chicago & Irons
The dishes of love that we all share at Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Mark Given
at Cinderella's
The dressing — I think I like that better than the turkey.

Letters to page 5
A simpler time

by Dave Heady

I suppose one would say that it was a simpler time. It was 35 years ago, on a Sunday April afternoon in the nation’s capital. An 11-year-old sixth grader from St. Paul, Minnesota, on a tour of the White House, found himself in the Rose Garden standing in front of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. As he told a reporter from the local paper after his return home, “I just had my hard hat out there and he shook it.” The headline for the article that appeared in the Pioneer Press said, “It’s Thrill to Shake President’s Hand,” with the subhead, “He Didn’t Want to Wash It.”

That was April 26, 1963. John Kennedy was shot just seven months later; this month marks the 50th anniversary of his death. It seems, for many reasons, like a long time ago. One wonders whether, in late 1963, a presidential handshake would still thrill a sixth-grade boy. Is it possible to imagine today’s 11-year-old boy not to wash his hand?

If the answer to that question is no, then I think we’ve lost something. Just what it is we’ve lost, though, may not be obvious.

We haven’t lost our innocence over the last 50 years, simply because we didn’t have any innocence to lose. Americans have never been particularly naive about the human failings of our leaders. We recognized the symbolic role that certain leaders play, and we have been more willing in the past than we seem now to project an individual’s image out of respect for that role.

In 1963, it wasn’t as important that everyone know everything about the President’s personal life. Or maybe one could simply say that the President had a personal life back then. We now know some things about John F. Kennedy that cast him in a less than flattering light, make him seem, perhaps, less “presidential.” But we learned those things much later. While he was President, Kennedy was in office: he held himself to a certain protection, a collective willing suspension of disbelief. We sometimes call this “executive privilege,” but I think its importance and efficacy extend beyond the Osborne-Douglas. To explain why, I need to describe two other handshakes.

The first of these also occurred in 1963. It was called “the right hand of fellowship” and was extended by Reverend Warren Magnuson on the occasion of my joining Central Baptist Church. Membership in Baptist churches follows “believer’s baptism” and our church also included an additional ceremony. After baptism, usually at a separate service, new members were asked to say a few words of testimony and were then officially welcomed into the church. It was half of the entire congregation, the minister extended the right hand of fellowship. I had been going to Central since I was a small child, but didn’t officially join the church until I was 11 years old. My new status as a member was confirmed by a handshake, offered by the church’s representative, Pastor Morrow.

The other handshake happened in 1991, when the three Filipino girls my brother and his wife had adopted became U.S. citizens. At the conclusion of the naturalization ceremony, each new citizen received an official handshake. I like to think that the federal judge who extended that handshake was my representative, acting on behalf of all Americans in welcoming Jenny, Juliet and Nelia to our ranks. I like to think that handshake as citizens right hand of fellowship. I became an American citizen on the day I was born in 1951. I didn’t need to be naturalized or to go through a ceremony. As a result, no one extended me a citizen’s right hand of fellowship. Until April 26, 1963, that is. For that’s how I choose to see my handshake from John Fitzgerald Kennedy — an official welcome.

Though he didn’t say so in as many words, and though I didn’t perceive his action that way at the time, when the President of the United States shook my hand, he was, I like to think now, acting on behalf of all Americans, confirming my membership in this, my own, my native land.

A president, a minister, a judge — all fulfill symbolic roles. All serve as representatives of “the people.” We the people have a right to expect certain things from our representatives, but when our expectations make of their lives an open book, we imperil the role we have asked them to play.

I know that my representatives have feet of clay, but I don’t need to be reminded of that fact daily. In fact, I’d argue that we all need not be reminded of our representatives’ fallibility — so that they can go about the business of representing us. The office is bigger than the person who’s currently filling it. Out of respect for the office and the important functions it serves, we may need to take our scrutiny of the office holder.

So if you’ve got some dirt on my pastor or my president, do me a favor: keep it to yourself. I shook his hand once, and I still don’t want to wash mine.

Young Dave Heady meets President John Kennedy.

Letters . . . from page 4

experience. She has helped ensure passage of legislation to benefit children and strengthen families — the best kind of crime prevention. She understands the value of long term solutions. Most importantly, McElroy listens to the special concerns of constituent neighborhoods and finds ways to be helpful in building useful conditions to resolve contentious problems. We need her boundless enthusiasm, professional expertise, and common sense in the legislature.

Gertrude Estes

Mary Jo McElroy has been a friend when we needed her. We are extremely fortunate to have her as our State Representative. When the University of Minnesota threatened to build a large stadium inappropriately close to homes, Mary Jo came and looked at the site, studied the plans, listened to our concerns and attended public meetings to inform herself. It is clear that Mary Jo McElroy, who listened to her constituents and acted on their behalf, deserves our gratitude and our vote.

Shilo Richter

Letters to page 16

Park Bugle depends on community support

by Judy Woodward

A t the Park Bugle gears up for its annual fund drive, concerned observers are nervously monitoring the financial health of the 25-year-old, award-winning, non-profit community newspaper. The paper’s condition, according to most, is serious, but not yet critical.

Says Wendy Hanson, former business manager of the Bugle, “We are always watching with the Bugle’s budget, trying to figure out how to pay the rent and meet the fixed expenses. There’s always a crunch, not a crisis.”

In a typical year, about 85% of the Bugle’s approximately $100,000 operating budget is covered by advertising revenues. If the shortfall cannot be made up by community contributions during the annual fund drive, then the Board is forced to tap into the paper’s reserve funds.

Recent years have put a bit more than normal demand on financial reserves, explained Kent Ecklund, Chair of the Fund Raising Committee and Community Board Member, because of necessary equipment upgrades and the need to update the Bugle’s computer systems. “The reserve funds have been the high point of this year,” said Ecklund, “but they’re now under $10,000. Each year, we go a little bit lower in our operating funds.”

Last year, the Bugle McClure noted that, over the last decade, eight community newspapers have gone out of business in the Metro Area. “Neighborhood newspapers come free to your doorstep,” she emphasized, “but they’re not free to produce. Newsprint costs, for example, have skyrocketed in the past few years.”

The Bugle’s modest financial resources are typical of community newspapers, according to Jane McClure, President of the Board for the Neighborhood and Community Press Association. She explained that many neighborhood papers get their start in the 1970s with Federal Model Cities funding, but government money has long since dried up. Nowadays, says McClure, “The strongest papers maintain a strong advertising base. For non-profit papers, fund raising drives are also important, because that’s usually the only way to raise funds for day-to-day operations.”

McClure noted that, over the last decade, eight community newspapers have gone out of business in the Metro Area. “Neighborhood newspapers come free to your doorstep,” she emphasized, “but they’re not free to produce. Newsprint costs, for example, have skyrocketed in the past few years.”

In commenting on the Bugle, McClure said, “It is one of the strongest community papers, thanks to business and community support. But the neighborhood shouldn’t be complacent. You’re doing well, but readers can’t take their papers for granted.”

Bugle Editor Laura Pritchett is grateful for the wide-based support the paper receives from the community, but she also struggles with the frustration of putting out a quality product on a shoestring budget. “All of our contributors are paid very small stipends,” she says. “It can be difficult to get individuals, particularly writers, who are willing to contribute on an ongoing basis. Each article, each photograph and each illustration involve a great deal of work. Working for a neighborhood paper is a labor of love — contributors are certainly not in it for the money. I do wish the Bugle could pay them more, though, because they deserve it.”

Last year, less than 35% of the Bugle’s total operating budget went to freelance contributors and staff salaries.
**MUSIC**

**Concerts at the Compo Conservatory**

"The World Under Glass" program at the Compo Park Conservatory takes place on Saturdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Each performance will bring unique sounds from the music of the world. On October 31, tunes and songs of Ireland and Scotland will be performed by Machs Trio. The New Riverside Ramblers will perform on November 7, playing their blend of Cajun dance music. On November 14, Gory Song Kids, a youth choir, will sing from their repertoire of pop, gospel and folk music. These programs are free with paid admission of $1 for adults and 50 cents for youth.

**Music in the Park**

The Music in the Park series will usher in the holiday season with a concert of medieval carols by Lindenhart on Sunday, November 29 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth Ave.). This New York-based male vocal sextet offers a program of medieval, Renaissance and contemporary music. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. $6 student rush. For tickets or information, call 645-5099.

**Concert at Luther Seminary**

The Civic Orchestra of Minnesota will hold a special family concert on November 7 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Luther Seminary. The concert will provide not only entertainment but will expose kids to classical music in a less formal way. Adults are $5 and children are free — tickets can be reserved by calling 33-CICIVC.

**THEATER**

**Actors sought for local production**

Homeward Bound Theatre Company will offer "Radio Theatre" on November 12 and 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Central High School. Refine those days of yesteryear! There's no memorizing or costumes required. Learn to communicate and develop skills needed to go on to true stardom.

For more information, call Central Community Education at 293-8708.

**READINGS**

**Readings at Prairie Star**

Readings are held at Prairie Star Coffee House on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming authors include poet Jim Moore, author of *The Long Experience of Love* and fiction writer Alvin Greenberg, author of *How the Dead Live*. Both will read on November 12. Prairie Star is located at 2999 University.

**Favorite Poem Project**

Come and read a favorite poem on November 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Handline Branch Library. In concert with Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky's national project, local groups have joined together to sponsor an evening of reading poetry. The reader can be young or old, reading in English or any other language, and should be willing to share with the audience why this particular poem has meaning to them. To read, call 266-7068 and add your name to the list. This is a local reading. Applications to be part of Pinsky's national project will be available at the reading and at all St. Paul Public Library facilities.

**CLASSES**

**Making Books: Free Workshop**

A free workshop for adults entitled "Making Books: Containers for Ideas" will be offered this fall at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, located at 2245 Como Avenue. The workshop is co-sponsored by The Friends of the St. Paul Public Library and will be led by Mary Gortz, who currently teaches courses in book arts. The class will be offered on three Monday evenings — November 9, 16 and 23 at 6:30 p.m. Making hand-sewn, traditional, handcrafted books will be covered in the workshop. The registration deadline is November 6. To register or find out more, call 642-0411.

**Performing arts classes**

The Homeward Bound Theatre Company will be offering performing arts classes at Como Park High School. "The Ups and Downs of Juggling" will be held on Tuesday, November 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Here, participants can discover the secrets of multi-object manipulation in this beginner class. A "Dabbling in Songwriting" class will also be offered on Monday, November 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Participants can learn how to take those melodies in their heads and put them down on paper. For more information, call Como Park Community Education at 293-8811.

**EXHIBITS**

Ceramics and wall hangings at Raymond Avenue Gallery

"Flying, Floating & Fooling Around" is an exhibition of ceramics by Mike Norman and wall hangings by Jan Davies now showing at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Avenue at University. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Fiber Fair

The 24th annual Fiber Fair brings together a extraordinary collection of handmade clothing, decorative textiles, handspun yarn, and fiber artwork. The sale, with live demonstrations of weaving and spinning, runs the weekend of November 20-22 at the Weavers' Guild of Minnesota, 2402 University Avenue.
Crop Art

It may be beans to you, but to them — it's art!

by Judy Woodward

Like the Monarchs, the Bats or the Bees, casual observers to the Benevolent dynasty, the Wielicki-Wiefelstich clan is a family that finds itself dedicated to an art. Only the medium is different.

Let other illustrious tribes focus on music or oil painting. Ruth Wielicki and her stepchildren have chosen their own métier — Crop art.

You may see a dried bean, foundation of next summer's garden or tonight’s chili. Wielicki and the kids see artistic possibilities.

Using a palate of beans, seeds, lentils and rice which range in soft earth tones from rust to pale green, with stoppers in grey, brown and black, Wielicki creates scenes by painstakingly gluing the tiny spheres onto a wooden backing. The St. Anthony Park resident says she likes her craft because it’s accessible to anybody who can find his or her own way to the bulk produce section at the grocery store. Wielicki and her family buy their supplies at Hampden Park Food Co-op.

"There's something neat about using seeds," she reports. "They're something that you can eat and yet they're so beautiful. You get a different view of seeds."

Wielicki launched her artistic career with a stylized rural scene that captured a Blue Ribbon at the 1997 State Fair. She speculates that, while some of her success may have been attributable to beginner's luck, her first top-notch award was also a recognition of technical innovation. Wielicki was the first in her category to use different sizes into a pleasantly scrambled "cobblestoned" effect.

This year, the State Fair judges unaccountably overlooked Wielicki's meticulous rendition of a Park landmark. She had entered a portrait of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in subtle shadings of lentils, beans and wild rice, but earned no ribbons.

Fortunately, the next generation of the family stood ready to salvage the honor of the clan.

Seven-year-old Freddy Wiefelstich humbly things up succinctly: "Me and Helen [his four-year-old sister] got Merit [Awards at the Fair], but Ruth didn't get a thing. She was robbed."

Freddy and Helen, like many true artists, prefer to let their prize-winning works speak for themselves. Revealing perhaps his deep artistic nature, Freddy chose Wiefelstich was even less willing to explore the workings of her art. Although she withheld comment on the inspiration for her award-winning abstract assemblage, she was not reluctant to reveal the name of her favorite seed. She is partial to a certain type of legume which, despite its fiery orange color, is known as the red kidney. Her stepmother says, "Helen really gets into textures when she works. She touches all the seeds to see if one feels right for the place she has chosen it for."

Wielicki, who works as a copier at a printing house, says she is not giving seeds, says she was introduced to crop art by a former co-worker. She belongs to an informal group of about 15 seed artists who work in marathon sessions before the State Fair, getting their entries ready for the competition.

Although most of the artists in Wielicki's group have urban ties, she admits that there remains a certain plainspoken, rural flavor to the crop art experience. She tells the story of a friend of hers who, several years ago, entered a stunning seed portrait of a cow. The artist, no doubt responding to an inspiration at least as compelling as the one that caused Picasso to afix toes and mouths at improbable cubist angles, gave his cow five seedy tentacles. Also, the Minnesota State Fair judges remain literal thinkers in an abstract world. The cow portrait was summarily rejected, the only explanation being a penciled note on the back of the work.

It read, "A cow with five teats?"

Wielicki remains undaunted by her disappointing showing at this year's State Fair. She vows that she and the kids will be back next year. "One thing I like about crop art is that you don't have to take it that seriously. If you fail miserably, that's okay. But we have to go back, it's sort of a pride thing."

Spoken like the champion she is.  

Photo by Tamara Elston
Progressive Dinner hosts share their recipes

Apple Pie of Sorts
1 package frozen phyllo dough; thaw
1/2 lb. butter; melt in microwave
6 oz. big Granny Smith apples, thinly sliced
(Leave the skins on)
3-4 ts. sugar
2 tbs. apple brandy or hastybush liqueur (like Calvados or Frangelico)

Use a round 12’ or bigger pan, like a pizza pan. Place a sheet of phyllo dough on it. Brush with melted butter. Repeat with 7 or 8 more sheets of dough functioning as a percolator to each other.

Place thinly sliced apples on dough. Sprinkle with 3 or 4 tablespoons of sugar. Sprinkle with liqueur. Place a sheet of phyllo dough on top, brush with melted butter. Repeat with 7 or 8 more sheets, in opposing directions.

Take all the edges of phyllo dough sticking out and scrub them up for the edge of a crust. It is supposed to look messy. Bake at 375 for 45 minutes or until top is golden brown. Let it set for 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Pass whipped cream around to douse on top.

— Christ Mahoney

Rich Chocolate Cake
2 lbs. flour
3 lbs. hazelnut liqueur
1/2 cup toasted hazelnuts, skins removed and then ground in food processor
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate
3 lbs. cocoa
1 1/2 cup butter
1 egg
1 1/2 cup sugar

Melts butter and chocolate, cool a little. Add liquor, ground hazelnuts, cocoa, and flour; stir. Beat egg and sugar for 5 to 6 minutes thick and lumpy. Mix into chocolate mixture. Bake for 25 to 40 minutes at 350 in a floured pan. Cool for 45 minutes or so, turn out of pan. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. The recipe may be doubled (bake in a 7-8” square pan or a 9” round pan). The cake is very rich!

— Christ Mahoney

Artichoke Heart Dip
1 can artichoke hearts (marinated), drained
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup mayonnaise

Chop artichoke hearts and combine with other ingredients in a shallow casserole. Bake for 30 minutes at 350. Serve warm with crackers or bread.

— Natalie Wass

Beef Stroganoff with Rice
Mix:
1 1/4 cups of beef (round steak or stew meat, cut in bite-size pieces)
1 can bullion
3/4 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup flour

Bake at 350 for 1/2 hour (don’t brown first). Stir, then bake 2 hours more.

Add:
8 oz. or small round onions, or 1/4 cup dry onions, cut in pieces
4 or can mushrooms

Bake another 1/2 hour. Add 1/4 cup sour cream just before serving.

Rice
Mix:
1/4 cup melted butter
1 cup raw rice
1 can consomme
1 can water

Bake at 350 for one hour. Serve stroganoff over rice.

This is a good recipe for progressive dinners — it takes care of itself in the oven!

— Ann Budger

Raspberry Chicken
1/2 stick of margarine
4-6 single chicken breasts
Garlic powder
Salt and pepper
Green onions, sliced
Raspberry vinegar
1/2 jar raspberry jam
Fresh raspberries

Melt margarine in frying pan. Lightly brown seasoned chicken, add chopped fresh garlic and green onions to remaining margarine in pan. Saute until soft. Add raspberry vinegar and raspberry jam, stir until jam melts. Pour over chicken. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Pour fresh raspberries over and bake about 5 minutes. Can use frozen raspberries in light syrup, pour, bake about 15 minutes.

— The Lerner Family

Cheesey Olive Bites
2 cups chopped sharp cheddar cheese (8 oz)
1 1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

About 40 small pimiento-stuffed olives, well drained

Mix cheese and flour together; add margarine or butter (work dough into hands if it seems dry). Mold 1 tsp. dough around each olive; shape into a ball. Place in a lightly floured pan; cover and refrigerate at least one hour. One half-hour before serving, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place balls two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

— Arlene West

Rasberry Chicken
1/2 stick of margarine
4-6 single chicken breasts
Garlic powder
Salt and pepper
Green onions, sliced
Raspberry vinegar
1/2 jar raspberry jam
Fresh raspberries

Melt margarine in frying pan. Lightly brown seasoned chicken, add chopped fresh garlic and green onions to remaining margarine in pan; saute until soft. Add raspberry vinegar and raspberry jam, stir until jam melts. Pour over chicken. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Pour fresh raspberries over and bake about 5 minutes. Can use frozen raspberries in light syrup, pour, bake about 15 minutes.

— The Lerner Family

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Achieve Health through Balance

Pat O' Connor's FancY Ice Cream Chocolate Sauce
4 oz. unsweetened chocolate
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup sugar
(or anything close)

Melt chocolate, stir in sugar, stir in cream. Heat to a beat or so until the sugar gets melted. Serve hot or room temperature over ice cream.

— Marcie O'Connor

Illustrations by Lewis Soffer
Mannings' regulars... From page 1:

day say they come for the good food, the warm and informal atmosphere and because the waitresses are friendly and give "extra-special" service. Fisher, who has waitressed at Mannings in the Park since it opened 12 years ago, is a recent worker. "I've worked here from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day. Tuesday through Saturday. She also appreciates the feel of the place and likes the fact that the management trusts her. Alexia Stevenson waits four days a week and has been there for a year and a half. Although she has been accepted at Sarah Lawrence College, she needed to work a year to be able to afford it. She says that she could make more money elsewhere, but prefers to work at Mannings because it is more interesting and she likes both the customers and her co-workers so well. She had no trouble rattling off several customers and their usual orders.

"We start the orders for some before they even get in the door. Munchies gets a peach yogurt with an egg in it. Carol gets an English muffin with strawberry jam, peanut butter and extra butter. When Cora Martinson used to come in we even had a special menu just for her." Stevenson likes the fact that the customers and waitresses know each other so well.

"We've even gotten Christmas presents for each other." At lunch time there were two men in the back ("no names, please") who meet for coffee every so often and to "talk smart about how successful we are." They have known each other all their lives and have the need to chat for 15 or 20 minutes every now and then. They like to meet at Mannings because it's "not upscale. It has a community feeling, a small town flavor."

The two young girls enjoying their Friday off for MEA weren't so reluctant to give their names. Ali and Mickey, students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Like Mannings because it's "awesome (or 'maph,' as they say on Pinke and the Brain)." They come in with their friends every week and often with their families. Ali's family used to come to Mannings even before they moved into the neighborhood and now they come "every night." ("Well, maybe some nights"). They both love the food and the fact that the restaurant isn't formal. (Are you beginning to sense a common theme here?) Nights and weekends have their own sets of regulars. Bob and Beth Harris come in every Friday night. Bob for "the best turkey sandwich in the Twin Cities" and Beth for one of her three or four favorites. They have gotten to know many of the neighborhood kids who have

The regulars at any time of day say they come for the good food, the warm and informal atmosphere and because the waitresses are friendly.

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Razing restaurants is a chancy enterprise because different people value different things. Jack Spratt can recite the entire menu at every place where he and his wife have ever eaten, while she couldn't tell you what they ate yesterday but can remember every china pattern and which places had real flowers on the table. For my uncle Jim, a notorious tightwad, the sine qua non of an eating establishment is price.

For my sister-in-law Julie, a former waitress, it's service. For our friends Dan and Jo, it's whether their kids will find something they like on the menu.

William Least Heat Moon, author of Blue Highways, developed his own restaurant rating system. When he lost his job teaching English in Missouri, Least Heat Moon decided to take a solo trip on America's back roads. He ate mostly in restaurants and needed a convenient way "to find honest food at just prices in blue-highway America." His method was to count wall calendars. The best he ever found was a six-wall-calendar cafe in the Ozarks, but throughout his trip he kept looking for the elusive seven-calendar cafe.

I've got a lot of the William Least Heat Moon in me, but in my search for honest food at just prices I've learned to look for additional indicators of restaurant quality. One good sign is when a place serves breakfast all day. I'm fortunate to have three such establishments within a half-mile radius of the intersection of Raymond and University avenues — the Parkview, at 930 Raymond; Keys, at 767 Raymond; and Bonnie's.

at 2160 University. Of course, a thing or two the Parkview does at 5 p.m., 2:30, and Keys at 3.

Restricting themselves to bread and the Parkview closes at 6 p.m., 2:30, and Keys at 3.

Some criteria of restaurant quality are universal. For example, if the place is named after a person, that person should actually work in the restaurant. At a good cafe, there is no host or hostess; customers seat themselves. There's a counter to sit at as well as tables and/or booths. Wait staff don't wear uniforms. Silverware is mismatched. Cuts of bottles stay out.

Bonnie Roedl has owned the almost 23 years. Her longevity is among truckers that extends as far. The Parkview's owners are: everything has stayed the and Wagner took over the cafe in the Parkview's two experienced wait and Carolyn Spruhen, and do to the menu.

At yes! the menu. This dish hasn't yet said anything about for I've listed are simply a means to the plate. William Least Heat Moon's honest food. Held have been here under review here, all of which I

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by Dave Healy

insistence on the best ingredients. Barb Hunn calls Keys’ fare "real food." Kim Schulte describes the Parkview’s menu as "traditional American food." Bonnie Roell tried 20 kinds of sausage before she found the right one.

William Least Heat Moon was a traveler who had to rely on calendar counting to find a good place to eat. He didn’t have the luxury of becoming a regular anywhere, although he spent a lot of time talking to the regulars in the cafes that punctuated his blue-highway meanderings.

Being a regular at an urban cafe is a special pleasure. Unlike its small-town counterpart, where everyone is a regular, the urban cafe has both outsiders and insiders. Being an insider provides a pleasing counterpoint to the anonymity of city life. It’s nice to walk into a restaurant and have someone recognize you. Even nicer is to be greeted with those two words reserved for the true regular: "The usual!"

My problem is that with three great cafes so close to home, I’ve never quite achieved regular status at any of them — a reminder that even with an embarrassment of riches there’s a price to pay.

None of my three favorite cafes face very well in the wall calendar department, but they make up for that deficiency in other ways. If you want glitz and polish, hop on the freeway. For honest food at just prices, stick to the blue highways of Raymond and University.

Photo by Thomas Olson

Rosa Mundi

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America Reads Challenge

The St. Paul Public Library is seeking children in grades 1, 2 and 3 who are having difficulty in reading to become part of the America Reads Challenge tutoring program. Children enrolled in the program will be helped one-on-one with their reading and writing skills by trained tutors. Families interested in enrolling their children should contact Jennifer at 651-266-7095 ext. 27031. Adult tutors are also needed for this program — call the same number if you’re interested.

Winter Carnival

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation is seeking talented singers and dancers interested in performing at the St. Paul Winter Carnival for the Junior or Senior Royalty Coronations. This year’s theme is “No Time for Cold Feet” and may incorporate music or dance numbers from the 40s. For more information, contact Mary Livingston at 266-6366. Tests in grades 7 through 9 will be given to those interested in becoming involved in the 50th anniversary Junior Royalty Program. Call 266-6400 for more information or an application form.

Rec centers sponsor field trips

The Langford Rec Center and the South St. Anthony Rec Center are sponsoring two field trips. A journey to the Science Museum and Omni Theatre is scheduled for Saturday, November 21. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. On November 25, a trip to Underwater World will take place. Call 298-5765 for more information on either trip.

Frederic Battell

Signing Thursday, November 12 from 7-8 p.m.

Join Fred Battell as he reads from his recently published memoirs “My Halcyon Days.” A St. Anthony Park resident for over forty years, Battell has a style that is lively, humorous and delightfully entertaining.

KID-BITS

Talent show

A talent show is planned for January at the Langford Rec Center. All children in the community are welcome to participate. To register or find out more, call 298-5765.

Basketball registration

There’s still time to register for basketball at the Langford and South St. Anthony Rec Centers. Girls and boys ages nine and up are welcome to join if there are vacancies. Call the Langford Rec Center at 298-5765 if you’re interested.

Instructional basketball for ages nine and under will begin on November 23.

It's worth leaving the house!

Lyngblomsten Auxiliary

Scandinavian Cookie and Craft Fair

Friday, Dec. 4 — 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Numbers for admission available beginning at 9 a.m.

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Begin your holiday shopping at the auction, featuring many unique gift items.

Call 645-2366
by November 5 for information and reservations
Space is limited
The scoop on school lunches: neighborhood kids pen their thoughts

"I like Italian dunkers because I like cheese on bread, and because their gravy. I hate Fish sticks because I don't like fish."

Rose
Age: 8
Grade: 3
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"My name is Jane and I go to Longfellow School. What I like about school lunches are the Italian dunkers, chicken noodle soup, and peanut butter & jelly sandwiches. What I don't like is almost everything and I think that peanuts (and oil) foods should be banned because of allergic kids."

Jane
Age: 10
Grade: 5
Longfellow School

"I think the best school lunch is cheese pizza. Usually the lunch at our school tastes good but I think that tastes best. I think worst lunch in school is chow mein. It tastes strange."

Eric
Age: 9
Grade: 4
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"My favorite lunch is nachos because I love to put a crunchy chip in creamy cheese. I love the smell!"

Lucy
Age: 8
Grade: 3
Parkview Center School

"My favorite lunch is B.B.Q Ribs because it has good sauce. I don't like split pea soup because it has to many peas."

Michelle
Age: 9
Grade: 3
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"I don't like the foods they have at my school. The smell of chicken chow mein is very stinky. My favorite food is Morningstar veggie burgers. I think my school should serve more vegetarian meals."

Salutare
Age: 10
Grade: 5
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"My favorite lunch would have to be a thermos of soup. Because I think that the school lunches are unhealthy because there is so much grease in them. The worst meal I've had would be cold cuts because it is not even filling plus they are really greasy."

Alexandra
Age: 9
Grade: 4
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"I think that school lunch isn't as bad as people think. The way school lunches go we don't realize we have it alot better then some schools. People should just enjoy what's set our for them. That's my opinion."

Samantha
Age: 11
Grade: 6
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

"My favorite lunch is pizza and my favorite dessert is donuts and my favorite drink is milk. I don't like cheese sandwiches. I like cold meals from home."

Patricia
Grade: 1
Parkview Center School

"I think our lunch room is neat and Mrs. Coleman helps keep it that way. I have no opinion of the food because I bring cold lunch, but when they have pizza, tomato soup, or Spaghetti, I plug my nose."

Nancy
Age: 8
Grade: 3
St. Anthony
Park Elementary

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José Nunes, Class of '96
Lead Technology Specialist
Minnetonka Public Schools

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME

Thanksgiving is a good time to reflect and give special thanks to those who have helped us throughout the year. We are especially thankful to our many volunteers. This is also the time of year that our friends and neighbors to remember us at this Christmas season when you group are organizing coming schedules etc. We also appreciate your donations of gifts for Santa to pass on Christmas Eve. If you would like ideas please call Susan.

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Garden Club
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will meet at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library meeting room on Tuesday, November 3 at 6:45 p.m. Don Brennan will present "Garden Photography" and refreshments will be served afterward. New members are always welcome. Call 665-7917 for more information.

Tree Trust grants available
The Energy Park and Como (west of Hamline) neighborhoods and the cities of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are eligible for Tree Trust grants. Businesses, community groups, cities, churches and schools are welcome to apply for grants of up to $10,000 for tree planting next spring through a program established by Foster Wheeler Twin Cities and the University of Minnesota. The deadline for applications is November 20. For more information and application materials, contact Mark Wever at 920-9326.

Volunteers sought
Ramsey Action Programs, Inc (RAP) is a private non-profit agency seeking people interested in volunteering. Individuals can share their experiences and talents — the opportunities are endless! Call 645-5445 for more information.

"Befriender" mentors needed
The Ramdove Volunteer Program is seeking women volunteers to help young mothers. Befrienders initially complete 18 hours of training and commit to a year long relationship through this program. The training takes place at Children's Home Society of Minnesota at 2230 Como Avenue. Call 646-4414 ext. 271 for more information.

Fall bazaar
The Como Park Lutheran Church Fall Bazaar will take place on November 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 1376 Hoyt Avenue West. A hearty beef stew lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hot dogs will be available for children. Adults $4, children $2. Attic treasures, a rummage sale, homemade baked goods and handcrafted items will be featured.

Holiday program needs help
Looking for a way to help your community this holiday season? The Como Park Community Services needs your help. The Adopt-a-Family program matches donors with families who need help creating a special holiday for their children. Donors buy toys, clothes and a grocery gift certificate for the child and family. Call Mary McKeown at 645-0349 for more information.

Volunteers wanted
The University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center will hold its 30th annual Ski Swap on November 12-14. Ski Swap is a sale of new and used skis, winter gear and clothing brought in by individuals and local stores. Call 625-8790 for more information.

AARP meeting
The Midway-Flighland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet November 19 at 1 p.m. at the Lymington Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue. A social hour.

Rick Beeson and Kathy Bjerke served brats and hot dogs to over 600 loyal customers during the first annual Customer Appreciation Day at St. Anthony Park Bank.

A moving experience — in more ways than one
by Marietta Spencer
The decision to sell my house on Vincent Street in University Grove and to move to 1666 Coffman was made suddenly. I had seen and bought a pleasant apartment on the top floor, facing west and overlooking the beautiful, well-kept garden in the back of "1666." Good fortune had it that the first people to look at my house fell in love with it, as I had with "1666," and offered to purchase it. How wonderful to turn over my happy home and garden of 37 years to a delightful, warm-hearted couple and to gain two interesting new friends in addition.

Moving vans transported furniture, full file cabinets, and boxes loaded with books to my new location. Then my son, daughter and son-in-law spent many hours and days sorting, packing and cleaning shelves, lining them and installing my possessions in the new place. They understand now that I have been a "packer," accumulating a great many things both from my field of post-adoption services and also from my husband's career as professor of anthropology. Written works, notes and resource material — all were stored in the house. It was almost more that we, as a family, were able to deal with.

It is in our community — the Bugle's realm — where caring spirit and neighborly helpfulness prevails. Here, the arduous task of moving turned into a truly heart-warming and moving experience for me!

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Family Safety Fair

Unintentional injuries are the greatest threat to the life and health of children. Bring the whole family to participate in a variety of hands-on activities that reinforce home, fire, poison and personal safety on November 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

SAP Lutheran church hosts program

Beginning November 4, a six week study titled “Family life in the Bible” will be held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue. Participants are invited to call the church office at 644-9371 to preregister or simply arrive at the church at 7 p.m. at the first class time.

Election results

The North Suburbs Community Television program (CTV15) will report city and local legislative election results as the votes are tallied in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Roseville and St. Anthony. Channel 15 coverage of local elections is produced by community volunteers and CTY staffers. If you’d like to volunteer to report election results in your city, call Joan at 481-5954.

La Leche Leagues

The Falcon Heights group of La Leche League will discuss the Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties at the next meeting on November 20 at 7 p.m. The meetings are informal and babies are always welcome. For meeting location, call Carrie at 646-2978.

The same topic will be discussed at the Como-Midway La Leche League meeting on November 13 at 7 p.m. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302.

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IN BRIEF

Railroad Park and Gardens update

The effort to create a “Railroad Park and Gardens” in south St. Anthony Park kicked off its community fundraising effort with a gathering at State Representative Alice Hausman’s home on September 21. Over 80 people attended and pledged $6,400 to help acquire the property for the new park. Music was provided by local musicians and park supporters Mike Keyes and Nick Jordan.

Other pledges have been mailed in by St. Anthony Park residents and businesses. As the group applies for foundation grants, it is important to be able to say how many neighborhood households and businesses are pledging financial support for the project. So far over 180 people have made pledges, in amounts ranging from $5 to $15,500, for a total of more than $16,500.

Individuals are encouraged to send in their pledge cards, which are available at many local businesses or the library. Residents may also call 646-6667 to receive a pledge card.

The park project now has approximately $150,000 committed for the purchase of the property. Negotiations with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad to acquire the property are continuing.

Sherman Eagles

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BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY
Call for free estimate
797 Raymond at University

Ann McCormick’s
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Men & Women 644-3926
Tuesday - Saturday by appointment
1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

The Facts About
Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI)
The fundamental mission of private mortgage insurance is to make it possible for tens of millions to share in the American dream of home ownership. Prior to 1996, these folks usually had to save up to 20% -- or even more -- for a down payment on their home. Many people in fact, because of the huge down payment barrier, never realized this dream.

Private mortgage insurance protects mortgage lenders from loss if borrowers cannot make mortgage payments. Only conventional mortgage borrowers pay PMI and only if their initial down payment is less than 20%. The conventional borrower pays PMI each month as a portion of the mortgage payment. Once collected, it is forwarded to the private mortgage insurance company that is insuring the mortgage. The mortgage company never receives a benefit unless the borrower defaults on the loan.

By taking on much risk, private mortgage insurance companies have helped reduce down payments to as little as 5%.

As of January 1, 1997, mortgage servicers were required to notify Minnesota homeowners annually beginning at 24 months if they can cancel their PMI. Although state law does not require borrowers to cancel PMI until they reach 25% equity in their home, many mortgage servicers allow borrowers to cancel at 25%.

In addition, other restrictions apply, such as the borrower must have made timely payments for at least 24 months. Once those restrictions are met, borrowers may request that their PMI be discontinued.

These conventional borrowers who are concerned about PMI and whether or not they are able to continue their payments should contact their mortgage servicer.

Peggy Sparr
639-6383

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644-1074
They told me exercise would lower my blood pressure. The karate was our idea. My doctor at my HealthPartners clinic understood that I work long hours but he made me realize that I need to slow down a bit and take care of myself more. He diagnosed my hypertension and supervised bringing it under control with medication and exercise. My wife decided she could lose weight, too, so we started taking walks together. It’s made us feel more a part of the community and the karate has been great for our family. Our daughters, our grandchildren—we’re all doing it together."

HealthPartners

Como Clinic

2100 Como Avenue

We consider ourselves an important part of the community and the Bugle is an important part of the community too. The community reads the Bugle and our ad each month gets our name out to those readers. It lets readers know what we are featuring and what we are doing.

Allison Tarnowski, Muffuletta

Bugle Ads Work

For more information about advertising call one of our representatives:

Kathy Magnuson 645-2475
Serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights

Rachel Larson 644-5188
Serving Como Park and other areas.

PEOPLE

Como Park resident Rebecca Kite has been selected to perform at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Orlando, Florida, in November. Kite is an internationally known marimbist and percussionist. In addition to playing the marimba, she teaches percussion at Hamline University and the University of St. Thomas.

Sharon Danes, a resident of Lauderdale and a family resource management specialist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service, has received that organization’s Dean and Director’s Award to Distinguished Extension Faculty. Among the programs that she has helped research and develop are family finances under economic stress including divorce and retirement and financial education of children. The Director’s Award to Distinguished Faculty is given annually to an outstanding campus-based extension faculty member, and it carries a financial stipend.

Former long-time St. Anthony Park resident Diane Emerson has recently joined an Auckland, New Zealand consulting firm. During her 20 years in the Park, Emerson became well known for her promotion of boulevard and front yard gardens and helped organize the first self-guided garden tours in the Park. Past President of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and former Director of Marketing at H.B. Fuller Company, Emerson has now become a permanent resident of New Zealand.

Mark S. Christensen recently joined Nelson Financial Services located in the St. Anthony Park Bank Building. He is a graduate of the College of Financial Planning and has his Certified Financial Planner designation. He specializes with Jeff Nelson in individual financial planning, asset allocation and employer/employee benefit plans.

Yasid Britt has been invited to sing as a member of the Minnesota Boychoir for 1998-99. Yasid is the son of Sharon Britt, a Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative resident. Founded in 1962, the Minnesota Boychoir is the oldest boychoir in the Twin Cities.

Several members of the local 4-H chapter received the Award of Excellence at the Ramsey County Fair in various categories. Maggie Magnuson, Heidi Behrens, Miles Larson and David Souther, all of the Northwinds Light Chapter, received this award.

Laura Brinkmeier, daughter of Oana and Myrnya Beinhmeier of St. Anthony Park, was named to the Dean’s List at Smith College for her academic achievement. Brinkmeier graduated from Concordia Academy in Roseville and is majoring in Psychology at Smith.

Letters...

I would like to publicly thank Mary Jo McGuire for her substantial efforts in helping to save our neighborhood from the building of a soccer stadium in its midst. She was truly there when we needed her. Beyond this one issue, she has been an effective legislator in education, health care, tax reform and crime prevention.

I urge my fellow citizens to vote for her in the upcoming election.

Ruth Donahue

In support of Kim Nelson

State Representative Mary Jo McGuire is currently running for reelection. If her voting record in her last term is any indication of what her voting record would be like in her next term, then taxpayers should be clamoring to vote her out of office. According to the Taxpayers League of Minnesota’s last two Taxpayer Scorecards, Rep. McGuire has one of the most burdensome tax-and-spend records in the legislature. With Minnesotans paying the second highest income taxes in the nation, we can hardly afford legislators like McGuire.

Thankfully, voters have a favorable alternative in her challenger, Kim Nelson. Nelson has committed to reducing property taxes, cutting taxes for sick people, cutting the sales tax, and refunding state budget surpluses.

Darrell McKenzie
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 SUNDAY
- Park Press Inc. — Park Bugle — annual meeting and board meeting. 3 p.m. For location information, call 646-5369.

2 MONDAY
- Connoo Park recycling.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 770-2666. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

3 TUESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Writers' Group. Please call regarding meeting place and time; Margie, 645-1343 or June, 646-4343.
- Toastmasters, Howert Parkard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6679. Every Tuesday.
- Tor Time (for 5-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 298-5705 for details.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club. St. Anthony Park Library meeting room, 6-6:30 p.m. Call 645-7917 for more information.

4 WEDNESDAY
- Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon reservations by Monday, 370-8928. Every Wednesday.

5 THURSDAY
- Tor 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.
- Personal safety seminar at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Falcons Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Preschool storyline at the St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

6 FRIDAY
- Falcons Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Preschool storyline at the St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

7 SATURDAY
- St. Paul Gymnastics Grad Opening, noon to 6 p.m.
- Scandinavian dinner sponsored by the St. Anthony Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, 6 to 7 p.m. at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 County Road B. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 421-7122.

9 MONDAY
- Falcons Senior Club, Falcons Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 645-3366.
- The League of Women Voters will present "The State of Public Health in St. Paul and Ramsey County" from 7 to 9 p.m. at Model Cities Health Center on the corner of Dale and Fuller. For more information, call the LWV at 222-1215.

10 TUESDAY
- Veterans Day.
- Remembrance Day (Canada).
- St. Paul schools — Junior High evening conferences.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
- Hidy House Director Dr. Patricia Lawler will share ways to naturally reduce muscle pain. Free workshop. Call 651-645-6951.

11 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

12 THURSDAY
- St. Paul Schools — Senior High evening conferences.
- University of Minnesota's Ski Swap at the St. Paul Student Center. Call 625-8790 for more information.
- Preschool storyline at the St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

13 FRIDAY
- Preschool storyline at the St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10-30 a.m.

16 MONDAY
- Connoo Park recycling.

17 TUESDAY
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Paul Schools — Senior High evening conferences.
- District 10 Conno Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
- Holiday shopping at Conno Park Conservatory, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

18 WEDNESDAY
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Holiday shopping at Conno Park Conservatory, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

19 THURSDAY
- St. Paul Schools — Junior High evening conferences.
- Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons meeting, 1 p.m., the Lyngblomsten Care Center. Visitors welcome.

20 FRIDAY
- Falcons Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Falcons Heights Le Lache League, 7 p.m. Call 646-2978 or 488-9414 for location information.
- Preschool storyline at the St. Anthony Park Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

21 SATURDAY
- Lauderdale “500” Club, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 1 p.m.
- PARE: For all distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9-30 to 11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30. Call 644-8833.

23 MONDAY
- Falcons Senior Club, Falcons Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 7:15 p.m.
- Laguna Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

24 TUESDAY
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- St. Paul schools — Kindergarten/Elementary Professional Day.
- 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.
- Falcons Heights Le Lache League, 7 p.m. Call 646-2978 or 488-9414 for location information.

26 THURSDAY
- Thanksgiving.
- St. Paul schools closed. Thanksgiving recess.

27 FRIDAY
- St. Paul schools closed. Thanksgiving recess.

30 MONDAY
- Connoo Park recycling.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.
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Margaret Dorshow
Margaret M. Dorshow died on September 21 at the age of 92. She was a resident of Sholom Home in Concepcion.
Born May 1, 1906, in Fairchild, Wisconsin, she lived there until she graduated from high school. After business college, she was an accountant for several St. Paul businesses until her retirement in 1964.
Dorshow was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Samuel Dorshow. They were well-known for their expertise in Latin-American ballroom dancing. She was a judge for the State Fair antique competition and was active with Post #1295 VFW Auxiliary.
Survivors include nieces, nephews, and friends.

Janice Evenson
Janice L. Evenson, a resident of Falcon Heights on Lakeport Avenue, died on September 10. She was 62 years old and had suffered from cancer during a lengthy illness. Evenson is survived by two daughters, Barbara Mecklen and Catherine Evenson, both of St. Paul; four grandchildren, Jennifer, Marco, Anthony, and James; three great-grandchildren, Harley, Kali, and Marc; two sisters, Margaret and Dolores Malchby; and a brother, Nick Milich.

James Fish
James Steward Fish died on July 3 at his home in Plymouth, Minnesota. Fish was born on September 8, 1915. His family moved from Ames, Iowa to St. Anthony Park in 1920. In 1941, he married Dorothy Merrit. The next year, he was accepted in to Naval Officer Training and was assigned to Carrier Air Group 84. After returning to Minnesota, he worked for General Mills.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, in 1993. Fish is survived by two sons, Dick and Jim; a daughter, Nancy; and a grandson, James S. Fish III.

Vera Franke
Vera N. Franke, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on October 1. She was 86 years of age. Franke had lived for many years on Brownstone Avenue and for the last few months at St. Anthony Park Home.
Franke was a charter member of Corpus Christi Church in 1939 and continued to be active in the parish until she suffered a stroke last spring.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlos Franke, and is survived by her daughter, Janet Heimie; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth Olsen and Virginia Engen; and three brothers, Robert, Eugene, and Henry Nelson.

Lila Kozmia
Lila L. Kozmia died at age 67 on September 19. She was a former teacher at St. Anthony Park School, as well as a longtime travel agent. She was an employee of the St. Paul schools for more than 20 years.
Born in Donaldson, Minnesota, she moved to Karlstad in 1946 and graduated from Karlstad High School in 1948. She taught in a one-room school in Floraire, Minnesota, before coming to St. Paul. She was a volunteer at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and at the Polish-American Club.
Kozmia was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Tokiolon. She is survived by her husband, Vincent Kozmia; two daughters, Cynthia Drawert and Sheryl Kozmia; two sons, Jeffrey and Kenneth Kozmia; six grandchildren, Allan, Kari, Kristoffer, James, Scott, and Brian; and a sister, Mervonne Bormann.

Patricia Pothen
Patricia J. Pothen, who made her home in Falcon Heights, died on September 30. She was 69 years of age.
Pothen was a member of Corpus Christi Church. Survivors include her husband, Melvin Pothen; a daughter, Margaret Rose; a son, Melvin Pothen, Jr.; four grandchildren, Charminite, James, Kacy, and Sara; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Thidhara and Theresa Sarafbom.

Nora Rogness
Nora Margarethe Ulting Preus Rogness died on October 16. She was born in Tacoma, Washington, on September 30, 1910. After teaching school in Grotport, South Dakota, she married Alvin N. Rogness in Decorah, Iowa, on June 30, 1934. She joined her husband’s serving parishes in Duluth, Minnesota, Ames and Mason City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls. During this time they had six children — Michael, Paul, Stephen, Martha, Peter, and Andrew. In 1955 they moved to Bismarck Street in St. Anthony Park, next to the Lutheran seminary campus.
She is survived by five children, 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Douglas Racine
Douglas Racine died at age 97 on September 23. He had lived recently at the Lyndhamton Care Center. Racine was a retired employee of Northern States Power Company and a member of the Men’s Club at St. Bernard’s Church.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Racine, he is survived by two daughters, Elaine Thera and Kathy Urbanski; four grandchildren, Joe Urbanski, Jill Johnson, Andrea Urbanski, and Nicole Urbanski; six great-grandchildren; Jessie Urbanski, Jake Urbanski, and Terry Johnson, Jr.

Raymond Ryan
Raymond L. Ryan, a former teacher at Chelsea Heights Elementary School until his retirement in 1990, died on September 16. He was 65 years old.
A graduate of Lourdes High School in Rochester and the University of Minnesota, Ryan served in the Air Force. He taught in the St. Paul Schools for 31 years.
Ryan was a member of Indian Hills Golf Club and of St. John the Baptist Church.
Ryan was survived by his wife of 45 years, Beverly Ryan; two daughters, Vicki Alsup and Kathy McDonough; two sons, Mike and Dave Ryan; an grandson, Whitney Ryan, Joshua, and Katie Alsup; and Steven Ryan; and two brothers, Gordon Ryan and Rev. Father James Ryan.

A. Melvin Smith, Jr.
A. Melvin Smith, Jr., "Mek," died at age 71 in Willow, Texas, on September 15. He had lived for many years on Dowswell Avenue in St. Anthony Park and was an active member of the community.
Smith was a member of the Masons, a self-employed manufacturers’ representative, and a musician.
Survivors include five sons, Vernon, Ronald, A. Melvin III, Stephen, and Roy Smith; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, Russell Smith.

Miriam Anna Snoop
Miriam Anna Snoop, daughter and granddaughter of former St. Anthony Park residents, died at age 16 in her home in Ghana, Africa, on October 4. She was born in Gabon, Africa, lived in the former Zaite, and was now attending Lincoln High School, the American School in Accra. Miriam was vice president of her sophomore class, on the student council, and captain of the basketball team.
Her father, Stephen Snoop, grew up on Brownstone Avenue, the home of his parents, Lee and Lois Snoop. Lee Snoop taught at Luther Seminary. Stephen was a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 72.
Miriam was survived by her parents, Stephen and Rosine Snoop; her sister, Jessica Snoop; her grandmother, Catherine Egnorson; her uncle, Gaspard, Elvis, and Fred; her aunt, Nina of Ossoua, Gabon; her grandparents, Lee and Lois Snoop of St. Paul; uncle David Snoop of Rochester, New York; and aunts Emily Snoop Brown of California, Massachusetts, and Beth Snoop Dukes of Schaumburg, Illinois.

Compiled by Ann Bolger
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES


PASSPORT PHOTOS: $10.00 + tax. International Institute, 1494 Como Ave. Hours: Mon., 9 a.m.-noon; Fri. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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CHILD CARE

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CHILD CARE NEEDED for 6 year old in our home in S.A.P. from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on school days beginning early December. Call 645-4990 after 5 pm or 624-8819 before 5 pm.

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1889 SNELLING AVENUE — $189.90. Deep Tread for backs up to U of M. 48"x14"x14". Brick Fpel, Coved Ceilings, Hardwood Floors, Built-ins, Main Floor Family Room, 3 Season Porch and more!! Call Alex and Mendi for your private showing. 612-386-8403.

NOTICES

LOST READING GLASSES (gold rimmed half glasses) in Park or St. Paul Campus. Call Maryse 651-5266.

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FOR SALE

A.B WORKS BY NORDIC TRACK. New in box. $100 new. Sell $50. 651-645-6013.

BOX TRAILER for sale. 4’ x 6’ x 1’, complete with detachable 18’ side rails and 90’ side boards. Phone 651-641-0010.

LAZY BOY RECLINER $175. Wet-Dry Vac: $25. 646-7202.

ZENITH STEREOS (with turntable) $30. Panasonic TV, $40. 644-4956.

FREEBIES

FREE OLDER SAKS SNOWBLOWER motor good 651-645-6013.

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

WANTED

WANTED: OLD TOYS cast iron, die cast, tin, 1846-1886.


HOME SERVICES


CARPET CLEANING 2 Rm’s $35. Addl. Rm’s $10.00. Call Larry 780-8997.

ALL YOUR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, stenciling, patching, enameling needs. Reasonable & professional. LaValle Painting. You’ll see the difference.” Call Larry 780-8997.

SCHALLER PAINTING for all your painting needs. Call Luke 487-6023.

SCHUMAN BRO’S QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and walls, drywall repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured, Jameson, 681-0402; 645-5119 after 5.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 488-8644. License #3000-213.

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

WINDOW WASHING inside and outside. "You’ll see the difference." Call Larry 780-0997.


HANDYMAN will expertly do all the little jobs around your home. 722-8728.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references. Ron Wagner at 840-5938 (cell phone) or 377-1310.

ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, all landscape services. John 379-2539.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob Finn 488-2761.

CARLSON PAINTING: interior and exterior, furniture repair/refreshing, wallpapering, free estimates. 429-0984.


BLOMBERG PHARMACY

- full service pharmacy
- prescription delivery
- medical supplies
- post office service
- fax

Thank you for your patience in our remodeling, to give you the most professional service right in your community. Come in and see our new look!

0-646-9645

1583 No. Hamline at Hoyt • 2 blocks south of Harpertime
0-673-94-4 Sat., closed Sundays • 57 years in your community

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
2232 Como Ave. W., St. Paul 645-0371

Hampden Park Co-op

A Natural Foods Grocery
Fresh Sandwiches, Soups
Salads & Bakery
Gifts, Housewares
New Member Orientation Twice a Month

JOIN US AT CHURCH

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Mornings 8:45 & 11:00am
Coffee & Education Hour 9:50am

Erik Paret Olsfjeld Pastor Reiny Lindberg

928 Raymond St. Paul 651-664-6868
M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 10-7
St. Paul gym . . . from page 1

LOCKER ROOMS. The new configuration was the final part of a three-stage renovation that has occurred over the last seven years. This fall, the outside of the building will be cleaned and re-painted, bringing out the natural colors of the brick, and the green, blue and red of the decorative tiles. For information on community programs at the St. Paul gym, call 625-2242. For information about memberships available to university students, staff, faculty, alumni and spouses, stop by the gym, call 625-8283 or visit the website at http://www.rcsports.umn.edu. ■

STARR projects . . . from page 1

low-cost loans and grants to neighborhood homeowners for exterior repairs and other home improvement projects. St. Anthony Park joins the Macalester-Groveland, Merriam Park and Snellling-Hamline community councils in offering this type of program. The Merriam Park and Snelling-Hamline program began last year. The Macalester-Groveland program began in 1995. Those three district councils also will receive 1998 funds to continue their programs. The St. Anthony Park project was in a three-way tie for fourth place, when overall project point rankings are considered. Last spring there were also two neighborhood projects awarded Neighborhood STAR funds, in the small grants ($20,000 or less) round. The Energy Park Greenway Project, submitted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association, was awarded a $17,500 grant for tree planting along the one and one-half mile stretch of Energy Park Drive between Snelling and Raymond avenues. About 120 new trees will be planted, with Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church donating and maintaining the trees for five years after the trees are planted. About $4 million in private development investment in the area is also being cited as a match for the project. The second small grant project is commercial revitalization micro-grant (not to exceed $4,000 each) for St. Anthony Park commercial properties, submitted by St. Anthony Park Business Association. A $20,000 grant was given by the city. ■

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Funds, in the small grants ($20,000 or less) round. The Energy Park Greenway Project, submitted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association, was awarded a $17,500 grant for tree planting along the one and one-half mile stretch of Energy Park Drive between Snelling and Raymond avenues. About 120 new trees will be planted, with Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church donating and maintaining the trees for five years after the trees are planted. About

Please recycle the Bugle

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman at Glen in Cleveland, 631-0211
Baptist Morning Worship: 10:45 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Filipino-American Worship: 11 am
Pastor Sonny Oleas

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1576 Hoyt Ave. W., 646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPL: Contact Ministry 646-1897
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
Rides available for 11 am Worship (Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride)
8 am & 11 am Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children's Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9:50 am Sunday School: 10 am Adult & Youth Forums

Wednesday: 5:15 pm Wednesday Meal
6 pm Bell Choir (also a group on Tuesday at 9:30 am)
6 pm Choristers (3rd-6th grade)
6:30 pm Joyful Singers (KC-2nd grade) 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
7 pm Midweek Praise
7 pm Confirmation, Adult Choir
7:30 pm Youth Night
Wednesday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Eve Service 7 pm
Pastor: Paul Harris and Wally Otten
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollens
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

CORPORUS CRISTI CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Morning liturgies in a new worship space
A welcoming community: Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(4. WELLS-CONGREGATIONAL)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicap-accessible: Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Fairview. 645-2599
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
YOU ARE InvITED TO JOIN US!
1244 Webster Ave. at 12 block north of University. 644-5450
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 Flathamn

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rosedale at Cleveland, 631-0713
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:30 am

St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Como and Luther Place. Handicapped accessible. 645-0731
Pastor Paul Oleary and Reilly Lindberg
Visit our website at http://www.sac昶.org/spilot.html
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery available at both services
Sunday School 9:30
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays
KEEP THIS SPACE FOR HAND KEYPINE PIECE

6 weeks, beginning Nov. 4, 7 "Family Life in the Bible." Outreach Celebration, Sunday, Nov. 15. Sunday School 9 am, one Worship 10 am, Dinner 11 am.
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chanhassen. 651-646-7173
We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Dane Packard, Pastor. Carrie憬atts, Youth Coordinator
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am, Fellowship 11 am
Nursery Care Provided: 10:15 am
Adult Education: Second Sunday of the months 9 am
Wednesday evening Meet & Eat followed by programs for all ages

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME"
Como and Hillside. 646-8859
Pastor Deb Wallis
Sundays: 10 am Worship, 9:30 am Sunday School
Wednesday: 6 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch
Nov. 25, 7 pm Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chapel by the Bay, 645-9740
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (money provided) and
8:30 am at St. Hilare, 912 St. Hilare St. (handicapped accessible)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am at the St. Patrick Church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chanhassen. 645-3058
Sunday School: 9:30 Education Hour for all Ages
10:30 Holy Eucharist
Come in and explore our expanded building.
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Laywer, Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6534
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (money provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Continued on page 11

GOODMANSON CONSTRUCTION
CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
• Basement Waterproofing • Walks • Patios • Driveways • Fire Egress Windows
All Work Guaranteed
29 Plaza in Business
631-2065

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39 Gallon Lawn Snowthrower $199

HARDWARE
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