Park Foundation launches first grant program
by Dave Healy

Nonprofit organizations in the St. Anthony Park area have a new ally: the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation. Actually, the SAPCF has been in existence for nearly a year but is just now getting ready to launch its first grant program. According to executive director Ginger Bethune, the Foundation Community foundations are currently the fastest growing segment of American philanthropy, and the SAPCF is the only neighborhood community foundation in the Twin Cities.

A community foundation enables donors to put assets to work in a particular geographical area. Funds are contributed by individuals, businesses and organizations. A foundation manages those funds and, through a regular cycle of grants, makes them available for projects in the community it serves.

To date the SAPCF has raised $81,000. Some of that money has been pledged toward the Foundation’s endowment and some toward specific projects of the donor’s choosing, while other funds will be part of a general pool the SAPCF will draw on to support targeted community assets. Areas the SAPCF plans to focus on include education, arts and humanities, children and the elderly, and the preservation of historical buildings or sites particularly important to the neighborhood.

The SAPCF’s vision is long-range. It intends to build an endowment that will enable it to provide funds from dividends, and is interested in projects that seek long-term solutions to community needs.

Donations to the SAPCF may take the form of appreciated assets such as stocks, bonds, or mutual fund shares; life insurance policies, with the Foundation named as beneficiary; real estate; or personal property.

Contributors may either designate or undesignate donations. A designated gift could go toward one or more of the Foundation’s priority areas, or it could be directed to a particular nonprofit organization of the donor’s choosing.

Bethune notes that the SAPCF assumes responsibility for managing those funds. Field staff members will oversee the grant making process and participate in the funder’s activities.

STAR funds available to businesses through ParkBank
by Pete Keith

ParkBank was recently selected by the city of St. Paul to be a designated lender of STAR (Sales Tax Revitalization) funds. STAR funds are designated for capital improvements to be used within the city of St. Paul.

These loans may be used to purchase and/or rehabilitate commercial real estate, purchase business equipment, or make leasehold improvements.

The particular STAR funds that are part of this low interest loan program are more specifically targeted for qualifying St. Paul businesses. They are intended to help small business owners that normally don’t easily qualify for loans.

ParkBank is one of only two banks in St. Paul that have been selected to lend these STAR funds. ParkBank and University National Bank are working with the city as part of a pilot program to basically assist in getting the STAR funds distributed. According to Giles Cadle, ParkBank Senior Vice President, “the money is there, but the bank has been holding on to these funds.”

The banks will effectively serve to help get the money to the businesses that can benefit.

“Because of our networking and contacts, we can help get the money over there,” said Cadle.

“We’re happy, the city is happy, and the St. Paul businesses who take advantage of this program will be happy. This is a good way to get these funds distributed.”

For this pilot program, $625,000 will be available to qualifying businesses in the form of a matching loan at 5.25 percent interest. In addition to the below-market interest rate, the STAR fund loans can be used to offset the typical 20 percent down payment for a conventional loan. When factored in with the matching conventional loan, the effective down payment becomes 10 percent. This lower effective down payment will allow many businesses that could not otherwise qualify for conventional loans to benefit from this program.

Valentine’s Day at Hermes Florial
by Jody Woodward

If music be the food of love, rose are surely the sustenance of romance. And where better to savor the appetite for roses than at Hermes Florial Design? On Valentine’s Day at the Falcon Heights Florist, red roses clearly dominate the menu. According to Shirley Lennon, a motherly Captain in blue jeans and a tailored black apron who manages the company’s retail store, Valentine’s Day at Hermes is “incredibly intense.” She says, “It’s the busiest short holiday of the year. More than 15 times as busy as an average day.” And much of that business revolves around roses.

Lennon says that Hermes will sell about 7,000 roses for Valentine’s Day. More than 10 times the normal number. There will be some single roses and some bunches of yellow and white blooms, but most of the roses will be sold in traditional bouquets of a dozen red blossoms.

Comments Lennon, “Most people equate roses with love. But we’re not just selling flowers, we sell pure emotion. People buy flowers from every possible emotion. Maybe to put spice in their marriage or maybe to appease a bad situation.”

But some rose buyers are clearly more creative than others. Valentine’s Day customers are largely male, says Lennon, and while most men are content to stick with the classic bouquet of a dozen red buds, there are many exceptions. Lennon remembers one man who ordered a very carefully composed bouquet.

“Selected a dozen roses for his wife,” explained Lennon. “There were so many pink roses to stand for the couple’s daughters, so many white blooms for the sons, and another color that stood for the grandchildren.”

Then there was the customer who probably set some kind of company record for romantic order. In a gesture that might strike some as positively un-Minnesotan, he confessed to the staff that he was buying a dozen roses for the petals only. He planned to sprinkle them over the

bed of dirt in order to set the scene for a night of passion. Lennon blushed mildly as she remembers that incident, but when she described the scene at Hermes on Valentine’s Day, it’s clear that the keynote is more likely to be good-humored patience than tempestuous passion. “On the actual day, the lines of men go all the way out into the lobby area,” she says. “They’re very patient. All ages.

If music be the food of love, roses are surely the sustenance of romance. On Valentine’s Day at the Falcon Heights Florist, red roses clearly dominate the menu.

order roses, including the very young and the very old. Everybody’s patient and good natured. It’s almost like the bar at Cheers. I guess they’re romantic at heart.”

Lennon has romantic suggestions for every swain. For the penniless Romo, she notes, “A single rose can say a lot. That’s all it takes sometimes to say a mountain of words.”

Valentine roses to page 2

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In honor of Valentine’s Day — local love stories pages 8-9
**St. Anthony Park Community Council**

**NEWS**

**Delegates Needed**
The SAPCC will hold elections in April and we need representatives from North St. Anthony Park, South St. Anthony Park, and Business. Would you like to become more active in the neighborhood? Are there topics you are interested in? Consider running for a seat on the Council. Call Heather at 651-649-5992 for further information.

**Snow Shovelings**
Are you a senior citizen or a disabled adult in need of snow shoveling or other chores? The Neighborhood Senior Chores Service provides free referrals. It is easy to sign up and a subsidy is available. Call the Council at 651-649-5992 for information. We serve St. Anthony Park, Como Park, Merriam Park, Hamline-Midway, and the North End neighborhoods.

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**Star funds . . . from page 1**

financing to borrow money for needed capital.

Loans from the STAR funds are available to St. Paul businesses only. These loans may be used to purchase and/or rehabilitate commercial real estate, to purchase business equipment, or to make leasehold improvements, either as a tenant or an owner.

Cadle and ParkBank are very excited about this program. "It fits our charter to serve the community. We want to promote a healthy, vital business community, to help businesses expand and hire people. This helps the city of St. Paul."

"Our big effort now is to help get the word out that we have these specialized funds available," said Cadle. "Our goal is to get these funds loaned out by year’s end, and they are available right now!"

Anyone interested in more information about these STAR fund loans to businesses should contact Cadles’ Carole Liedtke or Terri Fleming at ParkBank.

**Valentine roses . . . from page 1**

What about the guy who wants to pull out all the stops and do the floral equivalent of batting a home run? For him, Lennox advises the “Hermon Deluxe” - a sumptuous assemblage of roses, greenery and white, firey “Tiller” flowers like Baby’s Breath. The bouquet costs about $75, says Lennox.

Lennox, a 25-year veteran of the floral design business, is an expert at her trade. For one thing, she’s a fluent speaker of the Language of Flowers. "Many times," she explains, "we’re asked the meaning of flowers, especially the meaning of the colors of roses." She’s happy to offer a visitor a quick vocabulary lesson. "Yellow roses," she says, mean friendship, and so do peach-colored ones. White roses stand for purity, and pink ones say, I will cherish you forever.

And what about red roses? According to Lennox, their meaning is simple and perfectly suited to Valentine’s Day. "A red rose," declares Lennox, "says only one thing." I love you.

Well, of course. What else would you expect from the other food of love?

**Park Foundation . . . from page 1**

University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus, the Folham block of Ladleland, individuals or groups interested in learning more about investment opportunities can contact the SAPCC at 651-641-1455 or care of 2417 Childhood Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. For information about the first round of Foundation grants, watch future issues of the Bugle.

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Thomas Thul, M.D.
Lauderdale’s resolutions for the new year

by Kristin D. Anderson

B e it resolved that...

In January, at a time when many of us were already breaking our New Year’s resolutions, the Lauderdale City Council and staff were reviewing and discussing their aims for 1999. The result was a comprehensive listing of “City of Lauderdale 1999 Goals.” Highlighted as priority items are:

* Develop and Adopt Assessment Policy
* Address Capital Improvement Plan Preparation Issues
* Complete Plans and Preparation for Phase One of the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

The second goal, “Preparation Issues,” includes financial plans, front yard parking, drainage issues, neighborhood meetings, county turnbacks, alleys and right-of-way encroachments.

Eighteen more goals complete the list, which is available at City Hall. They range from “complete City Hall remodel” to “continue ordinance revisions” and from “purchase second truck” to “complete vision statement.” Other goals include completing city history projects, preparing for the 50th anniversary celebration, working on an on-site generator grant, completing the DNR city park grant, researching housing redevelopment initiatives and programs, revising the tree plan/conducting a tree inventory, completing the zoning ordinance amendment, continuing to take a proactive role in commercial redevelopment, revising/updating the Lauderdale comprehensive plan, creating recreation programs, improving customer service, researching infiltrate and infiltration into the sanitary sewer system, and completing a fixed asset inventory.

Also included on the city’s list of goals is the “Year 2000 Computer Problem,” a concern to the city as well as to residents. Dan Olson, administrative analyst, is collecting data and keeping on top of the issue. The focus of this goal is three parts: achieve city compliance, educate residents, and address emergency operations plan issues.

So far the Council and staff have kept one resolution, and that was to get these goals decided and down on paper. Now the time and hard work continues in a more focused way. The burden of the work, however, will fall on the shoulders of the staff, but Rick Gershow, city administrator, said, “We’ll get to it all.” And they just might.

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Worship in the 21st Century: Contextually Relevant and Catholic

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999
CHAPEL OF THE INCARNATION
LECTURE SCHEDULE:
10 A.M., 1 P.M., 2:30 P.M.
PRESENTER: Dr. Mary Collins, professor of Liturgy, director of liturgical studies program, the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO PUBLIC.

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LUTHER SEMINARY 2481 COMO AVE., ST. PAUL
A episcopal seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
An object of my affection

From unusual love stories (pages 8-9) to a splendid essay on the love of woods (page 5), this February issue is dedicated to all that we hold dear.

One of my personal true loves in this area is Compo Park. Because of my dog and because of the various Winter Carnival medallion hunts (perhaps piti in the year I’ll find it), I now know every nook and cranny. The golf course, the lake, the picnic grounds, the fallen tree in the woods and the white-squared that hangs out near the mini golf course — I know them all. They are far more frightened — I often wonder what I would do without this park. It’s the place where dog owners congregate and chat while their beasts pound and play, where parents watch children race around the skate rink, and where the kids work on their flying kites. The volunteer bird feeders, where a dedicated group practices martial arts all summer and skiers glide all winter. It’s a refuge, a place of beauty and peace.

The park is hosting several Winter Carnival events, so here’s your chance to enjoy the area as well. The carnival starts on January 29 and runs through February 7. One main attraction is the giant slide, designed and built by the U.S. Army Reserve. Other activities include a Tree Maze, Snow Playground, Giant Ring, downhill and cross-country skiing, winter camping demonstrations, kite flying and Nordic ski races. There will also be a Polar Bear Plunge at the Lake Compo Pavilion — and the Milkstone Fire Truck will be giving rides on January 31 from noon to 3 p.m.

We each have our sweethearts, I suppose; one of mine is a local park. I hope this month gives us all a chance to enjoy and reflect upon all that we love.

Next issue February 25

Deadlines:
Display ads...February 11
News & classifieds...February 18

PARK BULLG

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The Park Bull is published by Park Press Inc., a non-profit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Cindy Alipho, Eliza Anderson, Andy Collings, Gary Dyrud, Connie Hillikre, Catherine Holcomb, Paul Kirkgaard, Their Kummelbell, Bill Laier, Carol Neuwelt, Steven Pfeffer, Aliva Potter, Jeanie Schacht and Mark. The editors are Bob Gross and Jeanie Schacht.

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

The Bull is printed at Shakespeare Valley Press and printed on the last Thursday of each month. It is distributed free by Independent Delivery Service to residents of St. Anthony Park, NorthwesterCompo Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and to local businesses.

Subscription rates are $12 per year, $24 for senior citizens.

Editor...Lucy Frister, 651-446-5369
Business Manager... hanh chu
Production Manager...Alysa Reilfe, 651-446-3204
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Meet Susan McAllister, new Bugle Business Manager

by Rose Gregoire

born traveler, Susan McAllister views her new position as the Bugle’s Business Manager as an adventure. When McAllister returned last year from a year in England, she wanted her professional and professional activities to be more locally based, the way she saw Europeans operating in their communities. The position at the Bugle seemed to fit her desire for challenge and community involvement. "I took the position for the love of the neighborhood," she said, then added, "and because the Bugle staff are a fun group to work with."

Beyond the bills, managing subscriptions and advertising revenues, and handling distribution, McAllister also sees her role as one of strategic planning. "With the 25th anniversary approaching in July, the Bugle is at a wonderful juncture in time. This is a good time to take stock and look at what has been, where it is today, and how it has evolved, what it will face in the future, and what kind of mouthpiece it should be for the community."

McAllister hopes that focus groups will be conducted to find out what readers want from the Bugle. She believes the Bugle has an important role in promoting appreciation of the close-knit neighborhoods it serves. This community is so "unique," she said. "It is important to keep that sense of community, integrity and heritage." McAllister brings innovative, creative potential to the position, but also enthusiasm and a deep commitment to the area. She has an undergraduate degree from UC-Davis, an MBA from Indiana in Finance and Banking, and extensive experience at Land O’Lakes in Market Research and Strategic Planning. She also taught marketing and entrepreneurship at St. Thomas, and was the Associate Director of the Small Business Development Center.

After a such a demanding career start, she, her husband Colin, and their two children Maddie and Cameron, took a break and traveled to Australia and New Zealand. They returned to St. Paul and their busy lives, but still dream about living in England, where Colin grew up. They decided on a trial move to Lincoln County, a rural area of villages, friendly folks, and abundant history. Their children attended the village school while Susan taught at Lincoln University and Colin remodeled their farm cottage.

After a year and much debate, they decided to move back. Much of it had to do with St. Anthony Park. "This community has a very European outlook — interesting people, travelers, and quaint aesthetics," When Colin returned to organize their move, he talked to the local mail carrier who swarmed them to a house that they quickly bought. "The McAllisters wanted to keep a bit of Lincolnshire with them and maintain their relationships with friends there. So, 

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Thanks to these recent contributors and all the past contributors who have helped us approach this fund drive’s goal of $20,000.

The written word - a love story
by P. Newman

ave you ever played that rather morbid mind game that consists of determining which sense or which body part you could most easily do without? Is your sense of taste, for example, more expendable than your sense of smell? Would you be more willing to lose the ability to walk along the shore on a summer evening or the ability to remember the pleasure of the smell? Like, a kind of the unique spark of the facilities, you mentally jettison one after another of your human senses and talents until you are left with the bare irreducible complement of personal powers without which your life holds no meaning.

For me, the grotesque exercise is easily readied. Take away my touch, my hearing, my sense of humor, the voice that reassures others of my existence, and I’ll survive somehow. Reduce me to a withered hulk of a person, curled into a wheelchair sans teeth, sans taste, sans the whole Shebang.

Sans everything, that is, but my eyes.

Or to be more specific, I can live without most of my senses, if only you allow me the power to read.

Others may confine to inappopriate passions and illicit loves for everything from fly fishing to a girl once seen at an assignation forgotten fifty years ago in a train station. But for me, there’s a constant love, a romance that has sustained me from the time I was barely six years old, through years of faithless friendships and broken hearts. It’s a love that never needs a personal space or time to work on the relationship, but is always there to comfort, intrigue and support me. My true romance is always at hand, as done as today’s newspaper or the neighborhood library. I’ve got it bad. I’m hopelessly enamored of the written word.

Not that I’m talking about experiencing onto the printed page the passions and romance which properly belong to other spheres of life. Not for me, anyhow, the vicarious emotions, the hearing beam, and meaningful glances of what goes by the name of romance fiction. There’s a difference, to my mind, between those who read about love and those who simply love to read.

I fall into the second category. Like any lover, I am helpless to resist my beloved, and I can no more turn my face from the printed page than others can spurn the sweet song of their inamorata’s voice or the music that reminds them of the fateful night of their first meeting. I never enter an elevator without a book, as if we made a sudden unchoreographed step between floors. I never board an airplane or enter a doctor’s waiting room or take my car to the garage to be serviced without arm-wrestling myself with reading material. Such uncertain arenas of life at those are no place to find oneself without the protection of the written word.

When my family shopped for a new handicap for me at Christmas, they all agreed that the one feature any serious candidate for purchase absolutely had to have was an extra outside pocket to hold whatever book I was currently sharing my life with. I would no more be able to leave it behind than my checkbook, my wallet or any of the other essentials of my daily existence.

I have read at times and in places that no rational person would consider. Here is a list of them: I read in the shower, my book propped up just outside the circle of spray until the words begin to blur in the steam. I read in the delivery room, waiting for my children to be born, returning to my book each time the contractions slackened their fierce hold on my attention. I read in two-second intervals as my car inches forward on the metered-on-camps to the freeway.

Clearly I’m an inferior reader, but the unfortunate victim of an all-consuming passion.

And a hopelessly outdated passion at that. In a post-literacy society, what hope is there for someone, like myself, who reads not just for information, not merely for recreation, but for the voluptuous thrill of the printed page scrutinizing beneath my ardent glance. Any computer-literature five-year-old can tell me that

Lovel of words to page 16
**Eighth graders at Murray muse about Valentines**

From the philosophical to the nitty-gritty, students in Ms. Bittner’s journalism class reflect on the perfect Valentine.

"The perfect Valentine would be if the guy I liked went on the P-A system and said something very sweet to me so the whole school could hear. Then he called me down to the hallway in front of the office and gave me roses, chocolate, and a teddy bear."—All

"I think the perfect Valentine would be a nice card and a hug or kiss from the person you love. It’s simple, but it means a lot."—Ben

"Since I am not exactly sure what my ideal Valentine would be, I’m going to write about Candysgrams. Before Valentine’s Day, you can pay 25¢ to write a message to a friend and have it delivered with candy to the person you love. They are not just romance cards—people get them from best friends as well as boyfriends and girlfriends. That’s why it sometimes turns into a popularity contest. The most popular people get the most. Everybody in your homeroom sees how many you get, so I know many people who write Candysgrams to themselves. Sometimes I think that elementary school teachers had the right idea in making everyone give everyone Candysgrams. Valentine’s Day in junior high isn’t just about love and friendship—it’s also about exclusion."—Anonymous

"I think the perfect Valentine is a simple ‘I love you’ from friends and family members. Just so I know that they care and that they’re thinking about me. But then again, I wouldn’t mind getting a dozen roses either."—Kristen

"The ideal Valentine that I would cherish the most from my boyfriend before the new millennium would be for him to tell me something in person. That would mean a lot to me, rather than an actual gift. It’s the thought that really counts."—Libby

"To me, the perfect Valentine wouldn’t have to be big, or fancy, or expensive. My ideal Valentine would just get the message through, somebody cared enough to take the time to write me a card. That’s all that’s important to me."—Leah

"My ideal Valentine is just a Candysgram. Candysgrams are bagem and candy, a written note inside them. The school will then deliver them on Valentine’s Day. The getter would read the note and eat the candy.

I would want that. Last year I got one sent by a really good friend and was really happy, I felt joy knowing that someone thought of me. I really appreciated it."—Flavie

"I really like Lucky Charmz but I only like the marshmallows. So I think it would be really sweet for a guy to buy me a box of them but inside there would only be marshmallows. Being creative can go a long way."—Sarah

—Compiled by Lisa Steineman

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**MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES**

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Donald Weilerstein, violin; Alisa Weilerstein, cello;  
Vivian Homer Weilerstein, piano

**APR. 25**  
THE CAVANI STRING QUARTET  
7 PM  
Annie Fullard & Man Sato, violins; Kirsten Docter, viola;  
Merry Pinckham, cello; with the  
Cambiata String Quartet

**MAY 9**  
THELMAN HUNTER, piano;  
MICHAEL SUTTON, violin;  
JOSEPH JOHNSON, cello

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Tickets / Information: (651) 645-5699 or (651) 644-4234  
Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmford St., St. Paul, MN 55108
March 16 to discuss Aylan. The club meets at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave. at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Laura at 651-646-7099.

SAP Writer's Group
The St. Anthony Park Writer's Group will meet on February 2 at 1261 Cleveland Ave. N #4-A at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Call 646-4343 for more information.

Poetry reading
Sandra Alosnzer will read from her latest collection of poetry, Except by Nature, on February 4 at the University of Minnesota's Nole Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Except by Nature was published by Graywolf Press, located at 2602 University Ave.

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C E N T E R
Unusual I

HE MARRIED HIS MUSE
by Judy Woodward

A few years of working and saving, a poor but talented young artist named Otto Dallmann was finally able to enroll at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. On the second day of art school, in 1929, he met a raven-haired beauty named Mary. And that, he says, "made it all worth it right there."

Seventy years later, 91-year-old Dallmann remains active as a distinguished sculptor, and the woman he calls "my Mary" is still his muse. They've been married for 63 years now, and Mary, who turned 90 a few months ago, has become an aristocratic-looking woman with classic cheekbones and a crest of pure white hair.
The Falcon Heights-based couple raised three children, and they now have six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. But they never lost the romance in their own lives, as is clear to anyone who's ever seen Otto's eyes light up when Mary enters the room. Says Otto, "I treat Mary the way I did when I counted her. I treat her the way she deserves."

GROW OLD ALONG WITH ME, says the poet.
"The best is yet to be," Maybe he was writing about the Dallmanns.

Kindergarten and beyond
by Michelle Christianson

Bob and Donna Bulger don't just love each other, they love their life. It all started when they met in kindergarten in 1935. They both went to Murray for kindergarten and first grade and then went to Gutherie Elementary. All through their school years they enjoyed movies at the what began so many years ago in Miss Knutson's kindergarten class has led to a full and happy life for Bob and Donna Bulger.

University campus or at the Midtown Theater, ice skating at the Coliseum (then called the Hippodrome), picnics in Roseville and dances at Murray, all with a large group of friends.

Because they were in high school during the war years, the Bulgers and their friends had little access to cars or if they had a car, had little gasoline. That didn't stop them from walking or taking the streetcars wherever they wanted to go, even to Stillwater.

After high school graduation, Bob went to the University of Minnesota to study pharmacy and Donna went to St. Catherine's, where she majored in library science. Although they had put their romance on hold during college, they became engaged after graduation and married on October 6, 1951.

They have lived in St. Anthony Park all their married life, first in a Senora apartment and then in three different houses, all within a few blocks of each other.

We move - love to travel. We also love to spend time with friends at their fishing resort in Wisconsin. After a visit with their daughter, Bob could not stop himself from calling Carl Sorensen and encouraging him to join his cancer support group.

What began as a friendship between Miss Knutson's kindergarten classmates, has led to a full and happy life for Bob and Donna Bulger.

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Photographs by Trevor
PIECE
love Stories

❤️ MOBILOPHILIA — A LOVE AFFAIR WITH CARS ❤️

by Michelle Christianson

He's a real purist who will look in junkyards all over the area to find a part or will build the part himself. He thinks of himself and others like him as artists.

Although Larson knows all the makes and years of cars from 1920 to 1960 by sight, he owns about 30 reference books with pictures and specifications for all models. He showed me a picture of the vehicle he's working on now — a 1955 GMC truck.

"I'm putting in about 25 hours a week on that thing and I even have trouble sleeping at night thinking about it and what I'm going to do with it." Not that he's going to sell it. That's not the point; it's just a labor of love.

Larson's wife, Rachel, goes with him to the car shows and seems resigned to his interest. "It keeps me out of the bars," she says. There is a small romantic note to this story. They just can't bring themselves to sell the car Jim had when they were courting. It's a 1935 Chevy with only 23,000 miles on it.

❤️ PUPPY LOVE ❤️

by Laura Pritchett

I first met Claire Erickson-Crain when our dogs met (and did the obligatory tail-wagging dance around each other) in Como Park. It was immediately evident that this was a woman entangled in an affair — a love affair with animals. Within a few minutes, she told me of her pets, her love for animals, and her opinions on the way in which animal shelters and the Humane Society are managed.

After growing up in St. Anthony Park, Erickson-Crain has now been a resident of the Como neighborhood for three years. In that time, she and her husband have taken many animals under their wing. Currently, their home includes two dogs, two cats and a turtle (in an enormous 125-gallon aquarium), all of which are permanent family members.

Puppy love to page 12

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NEIGHBORS

Jane Anthone was the winner of the holiday drawing sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association. She is pictured here with business owner Suzanne Fante of Emil Gustafson Jewelers. The prize included a six week stacking filled with gift certificates from area businesses. Another drawing will be held on February 12 for a "Dinner for Two" at the Buffalotte Restaurant.

more information. On February 4, the Friends School of Minnesota will hold an informational session at its new school building at 1365 Englewood Ave. Call 651-917-0636 for more information. Parkview Center School is now accepting kindergarten through eighth grade registration for the 1999-00 school year; if you have questions or would like to schedule a tour, call 651-487-4381.

Kabbalat Shabbat
A weekly Kabbalat Shabbat service will be held by Brey Nofesh, an independent Jewish house of learning located at 2177 Knapp Street #3 in St. Anthony Park. Beginning February 19, services will meet every Friday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. and will be led by Rabbi Eve Wolf. For more information, call 651-659-9856. All residents are invited to attend.

Town meetings with Anderson and Hausman
State Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman will hold town meetings in the future.
The first will be held on February 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Langford Park Center at 20 Langford Park. The other will take place on February 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Como Pavilion, 1360 N. Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 651-296-5537 or 651-296-3824.

Volunteers needed at Como Conservatory
Volunteers are needed at the Como Conservatory gift shop for three daytime hours any day of the week. Volunteers will have plenty of opportunities to learn more about the collection of plants and the history and internal workings of the facility. For more information, call 651-487-8247.

AARP
The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on March 18 at 1 p.m. at Lyndalemen Senior Center, 1278 Pascal Avenue. There will be no meeting in February.

Need help?
Imagine a place where you can call to get information on how to find the right home for an aging parent, how to get a child a needed mentor, where to find shelter on a cold day, or how to arrange for Meals on Wheels. Now you can call United Way's First Call for Help, a 24-hour free information and referral service. Call 651-224-1133 and tap into their resources.

Rec Centers sponsor activities
Registration for volleyball and gym hockey at Langford Rec Center and South St. Anthony Rec Center continues until February 5. All boys and girls from ages 9 to 14 are encouraged to register. All Booster Club meetings for Langford Rec Center are the third Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

School open houses
Several local schools are hosting informational sessions or open houses. Holy Childhood School will host its annual kindergarten roundups on February 3 at 6:30 p.m. Call 651-644-2791 for

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Valentine's Party for seniors
A story weaver and an accordion and fiddle duo will entertain neighborhood seniors and their guests at a Valentine Party in their honor on February 13 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Olson Campus Center of Luther Seminary, a handicap-accessible site. This party is an annual social event for seniors and is sponsored by the ParkBank Diamond Club, the Community Network for Seniors, a group of neighborhood churches, the Leisure Center, the Linnea and St. Anthony Park homes, the Black Nurse Program and the St. Anthony Park Association. Those who live, work, or attend church in St. Anthony Park and their guests are invited. Reservations for the afternoon of refreshments and fun can be made by calling 651-639-9421 by February 4.

SAP Lutheran Church hosts concerts
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will present three concerts entitled "A Little Light Music." The first will be on February 7 at 4 p.m. and will feature Prevailing Winds, a woodwind quintet and Lisa Habeck, a soprano. Concerts are free and will be held in the sanctuary. Call Katherine Ekland at 651-645-4283 or Lisa Habeck at 651-644-5181 for more information.

Conduce Ward, daughter of Janet Ward of St. Anthony Park, received a 4.0 GPA for the Fall semester at University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduate school.

Myra Yates, who played on the Boys' Langford Hockey Team from 1982 to 1992 and attended school in St. Anthony Park, is now playing college hockey for the Providence College Lady Friars in Providence, Rhode Island. She is team captain of the Providence team. They will be playing the Minnesota Gophers on February 20 at 2:30 p.m. and February 21 at 1 p.m. at Mariucci Arena. The Saturday game will be broadcast on the MSC sports station (channel 47).

Progressive Dinner
The 13th annual Progressive Dinner will take place on February 28. This event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association. Come join your neighbors for an evening of good food and conversation with friends. To sign up, fill out the coupon on page 7 of this newspaper and send it to Marcie O'Connor, 2168 W. Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 or call 651-645-2943.

Garden Club
"Lanscaping to Enjoy Winter's Wonderland" is the topic for the February 2 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club. Find out about the many trees, shrubs, perennials, grasses and vines that provide winter enjoyment. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the board room in the Olson Campus Center at Luther Seminary. As always, the meetings are open to everyone.

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Midway Chamber of Commerce
Midway Family YMCA
Minnesota 4-H Foundation
Minnesota Celebration of Sculpture
Minnesota Humanities Commission
Minnesota's Private Colleges
Music in the Park
Park Bopple
People, Inc.
Ramsey Action Program
Ramsey County Historical Society
St. Anthony Park Association
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
St. Anthony Park Branch Library
St. Anthony Park Business Association
St. Anthony Park Community Band
St. Anthony Park Community Council/District 12
St. Anthony Park Elementary School
St. Anthony Park Community Foundation
South St. Anthony Recreation Center
St. Anthony Park Nursery School
St. Anthony Performing Arts
St. Paul Business Ventures
St. Paul Winter Carnival
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Letters . . . from page 4

of the Raymond Avenue bridge, which the neighborhood is attempting to purchase from Burlington Northern. And thanks again there to Warren and Kikki Goea, who refused reimbursement for the dinner supplies, citing "several anonymous donors." Events like this are part of what makes St. Anthony Park so special. Without volunteers like these, such events would be impossible. If you'd like to help too, watch for your membership packet at the end of the month — and join the St. Anthony Park Association!

Mary Ann Bernard

Puppy love . . . from page 9

human daughter, Abigail. Love of animals is a family affair. Erickson-Crain and her siblings, all of whom live in the area, are parents to approximately 40 animals — everything from fish to rabbits. Several members of Erickson-Crain's family provide foster care for animals, and most of her own pets were abandoned or from shelters. Even though she can't house any more at this time, she's been known to go to great lengths to help animals in need. On one recent afternoon, she found a dog in bad shape near the corner of University and Lexington. She changed her day's schedule to take the animal to a vet and to be groomed. The dog was suffering from abuse and a serious lack of care (it had to have all its teeth pulled, for instance). She then took the animal to the Humane Society. When it went unclaimed, she "bought" it back and kept it until she found the dog, now named Booey, a new and good home.

She's a firm believer that all life is sacred and that all life is equal. "How we treat animals," she said, "is an indication of our culture and society." It's clear that in her case, what she's got to offer animals is a lot of love.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 MONDAY</td>
<td>i AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 651-770-2646. Every Monday.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>i Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>i St. Paul schools, second semester begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 TUESDAY</td>
<td>i Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2825 Larpenteur Avenue., 7:30 a.m. 651-645-6675. Every Tuesday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>i Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Larpenteur Park Rec Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Call 651-298-5765 for details.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. Board Room, Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary.</td>
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<td>i St. Anthony Park Writer’s Group, 1261 Cleveland Ave, N, 4-4 A, 7:30 p.m. 651-646-4843. Newcomers welcome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park recyling.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>i Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday 651-603-4946. Every Wednesday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 THURSDAY</td>
<td>i Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.</td>
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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 MONDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Avenue, 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>i Sami Dare, Hypnologist, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 7 p.m. Free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 TUESDAY</td>
<td>i Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>i Town meeting with State Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Larpenteur Park, 30 Larpenteur Park.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 THURSDAY</td>
<td>i Free concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church sanctuary, 4 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 651-645-4285 for more information.</td>
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<td>i Falconers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>i Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Avenue, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 FRIDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Avenue, 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 SATURDAY</td>
<td>i Town meeting with State Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Larpenteur Park, 30 Larpenteur Park.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 SUNDAY</td>
<td>i Free concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church sanctuary, 4 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 651-645-4285 for more information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 MONDAY</td>
<td>i Como Park recycling.</td>
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<td>i Park Pizz Inc. --- Park Bugle board meeting, Park/Parlor community room, 7 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 TUESDAY</td>
<td>i Como Park recycling.</td>
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<td>i Town meeting with State Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Como Park Pavilion.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>i Valentine Party for seniors, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary. Call 651-639-9421 for information or make reservations.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>i Falcon Heights City Council, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 THURSDAY</td>
<td>i Town meeting with State Senator Ellen Anderson and Representative Alice Hausman, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Como Park Pavilion.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 FRIDAY</td>
<td>i Valentines Day. Music for Missions concert, Como Park Lutheran Church, 1376 Hoyt Ave, West, 3 p.m. Proceeds go toward Central American hurricane relief.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 SATURDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Association 13th Annual Progressive Dinner.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 SUNDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Association 13th Annual Progressive Dinner.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 MONDAY</td>
<td>i Presidents' Day. St. Paul schools closed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 TUESDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>i District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>i Falcon Heights Book Club, City Hall, 7 p.m. Call 651-646-7999 for more information.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 THURSDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 FRIDAY</td>
<td>i Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 SATURDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer &quot;500&quot; Club, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 SUNDAY</td>
<td>i St. Anthony Park Association 13th Annual Progressive Dinner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 MONDAY</td>
<td>i Como Park recycling.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 TUESDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer City Council, City Hall, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 THURSDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer City Council, City Hall, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 FRIDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer City Council, City Hall, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 SATURDAY</td>
<td>i Landseer City Council, City Hall, 2077 W Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
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OBITUARIES

John Allison
John H. "Jack" Allison died on December 23 at the age of 85. He was a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park and lived on Chelmsford Street. Allison was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was the founder and owner of Decor Note Stationery Company from 1946 to 1964. He then worked for Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company from 1964 to 1981. He was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and active in the community.
Survivors include his wife, Jane Allison; son, John Allison; daughter, Susan Allison-Hatch; two sisters, Leigh Hans and Debby Wakieman; a niece and nephews.

Lydia Buettner
Lydia A. Buettner died on December 20. She was 94 years of age and lived in Falcon Heights.

John Raymond Burkholder
John Raymond "Ray" Burkholder, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died January 3. He was 86 years old.
Survivors include his wife, Irene Burkholder; two daughters, Jerry Lynn Langley-Ripko and Mari Lee; two sons, Robert and David Burkholder; one sister, one brother; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

James Byland
James K. Byland, who lived in Como Park, died on December 15. He was 65.
Byland was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Robert Calrow
Robert E. Calrow died November 29 in Conception. He was 82. Born in Michigan, he grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Architecture.

Robert Parmerlee
David F. Parmerlee, longtime St. Anthony-Park resident and former director of the Bell Museum of Natural History, died on December 18 in Nevada.

PEOPLE OF ALL AGES WILL ENJOY A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 4:00pm featuring the Prevailing Winds woodwind quintet and soprano Lisa Habek

INNOVATORS
Additions Repairs Renovations

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651-488-8464
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Dr. Todd Grossmann
651-644-3685
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
651-644-9216
2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

WHERE DOES YOUR GARBAGE GO?

It's important for you to know because

some haulers have chosen to take your garbage to out-of-state landfills rather than to the Ramsey/Washington County Resource Recovery Facility.

Trash going to the Resource Recovery Facility

protects you from future liability for costly environmental clean-ups;

reduces our dependence on coal (a non-renewal natural resource); and

is used to produce electricity.

You can choose where your garbage goes

Each year your hauler is required to tell you where your garbage goes. Look for the notice you should receive in January, February or March of this year.

If your hauler did not take your trash to the Ramsey/Washington County Resource Recovery Facility, tell them that is where you want your trash to go. For more information, call 651-778-4494.

If you have a question, desire more information, or are interested in becoming a volunteer, call the Ramsey/Washington County Resource Recovery Facility at 651-778-4494.
EMPLOYMENT


ASSISTANT MANAGER, sandwich making, $10/ hour. No experience necessary, but at least a good attitude. 5 days, 12:30-2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Panini Catering, call Courtesy 612-379-8808.

WORK IN ST. ANTHONY PARK With Great People — Helping Neighbors. Work 10 to 15 hours per week on weekdays and early afternoons. As part of a team, provide personal care and assistance to at-home seniors. Must be a certified HHA or LPN (or obtain, possibly with us). Excellent benefits through wildfire. Call 642-9952 - St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

OFFICE MANAGER at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church: 20 hrs/wk, $15/month salary. We need someone with initiative, hospitality skills and basic computer literacy to work the front desk and other miscellaneous office projects. Send your application with references to the Rev. Grant H. Abbot, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. St. Paul, MN 55108. For more information call 651-645-3058.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. $75. Call 612-643-6855.


DINING ROOM SET Dark oak Ethan Allen octagonal pedestal table with 6 ladderback chairs. Table measures 46" and expands to 74". Custom table pads included. $800. 612-744-7385.

NOTICES

LARKS ENGLISH ANTIQUES New shipment arriving this month! Also Tuesday Trays and Games. February shop hours Wed - Fri 10-6 & Sat 10-4. Million Square. Call 612-651-1172 for information.


WANTED

WANTED: OLD TOYS-cast iron, die cast, tin. 651-644-1866.

TOP CASH PAID: Older Furniture (All Types) - Also Rugs Priced-Frames-Charts-Toys. Lamps-Glassware-Wood File Cabinets-Trunks-Linens-Pottery-Indian Items-Old Sports Equipment-Old Bikes-Pedal Cars."ANYTHING OLD." Call 612-227-2690 Anytime!!!

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER Roseville location 16 months of age up to Kindergarten entrance. For more information or to enroll, call 651-643-4495.

PARK ANGELS DAY CARE, Inc. in home since '94. 11-yr. old. Near Como/Dawson. 651-644-5156.

WANTED

WANTED: TOY-LAND on 1st and 8th Ave, S.E. 651-644-1866.

TOP CASH PAID: Older Furniture (All Types) - Also Rugs Pictures-Frames-Charts-Toys. Lamps-Glassware-Wood File Cabinets-Trunks-Linens-Pottery-Indian Items-Old Sports Equipment-Old Bikes-Pedal Cars."ANYTHING OLD." Call 612-227-2690 Anytime!!!

FREEBIES


SOFA & LOVESEAT Ivory color. Free to good home. 651-636-2867.
Love of words . . . from page 5
there are "media opportunities" a thousand times more exhilarating, more eye-catching, more all-encompassing than plain old black type on white paper. But you know what it's like to carry a torch for your first love. We stay true to our first love.

I'm hopelessly enamored of the written word. Passion has me in its grip, and I can't deny it.

love, the one that started everything for us so many years ago.

Even if I can't see my love without reading glasses anymore, I know it's there. Fateful and chaste as only black and white can be. Welcoming my presence. Never reproaching me for neglect. Waiting for me.

Passion has me in its grip, and I can't deny it. I guess that's what they mean by love.

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MUSIC
Conservatory offers Music Under Glass series
Como Park Conservatory presents its 6th annual "Music Under Glass" winter performance series on consecutive Thursdays from now until February 18. All performances begin at noon and are free with admission.

Music in the Park

The Music in the Park series presents two new American legends, Joan Armatrading, piano, and her special guest Eddie Gomez, bass, on February 14 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Call 651-645-5699 for more information.

Family concert series
Music in the Park's Family Concert Series will start on February 5 with Cynthia Lehman and Bradley Greenwald, who will perform arias and duets from Mozart's Magic Flute and other operas. The concert will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Call 651-644-4234 for more information or tickets.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

• BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilletman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Filipino Wesleyan American 11 am
Pastor Sonny Oljoman

• COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7177 Handicapped accessible
CFC Contact Ministry 651-644-1997
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
Rides available for 11 am worship
8 am & 11 am Worship (Commonwealth 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am Children's & Family Worship
9:30 am Sunday School
10 am Adult & Youth Forums
Lenten Worship:
• Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10 am and 7 pm
• Wednesday in Lent, Feb. 24 - March 24
• 10 am & 7 pm Lenten Worship Service
• 7:45 pm Lenten Soup Suppers served by the CFCY Youth
• 6 pm Children and Bell Choir
• 7:45 pm Adult Choir
Pastors: Paul Harris and Wally Obinger
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollan
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Furry

• CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2311 No. Fairview at County Road E. 651-639-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicapped-accessible
Sunday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Feast 12, Ash Wednesday: 6:45 am Mass, Ash Services 12 noon and 7 pm

• MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
4630 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Feb. 17 and 24, 6:30 pm Lenten Services

• PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Ione. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5464.
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 Dave Hintz

• ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rose Lawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0273
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School 11 am
Wednesday's Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept.-May)
Wednesday Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi Group: 6:45 pm
Awana: 6-4:30 pm

• ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como & Luther Places. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastors Paul Ostendal and Renly Lindberg
Visit our website at http://www.sap.org/worship/past.htm
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services
Sunday School 9:30

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Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship: 1:30 pm Sundays
信義教會會期: 周日下午
Men's Morning Group: 9 am, 7th floor
Feb. 7, 4 pm Preparing Winds Windwood Quartet Concert.
Lisa Habeck, soloist
Feb. 15, 7 pm Wednesday, 7 pm Service: 5:30 pm Soup Supper.
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

• ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
We are handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Pastor, Pastor, Pastor, Youth Coordinator.
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am, Fellowship 11 am
Nursery Care Provided. 10:30 am
Adult Education: Second Sunday of the month 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. 651-646-4899
Pastor Deb Walker
Sunday 10 am Worship, 9:30 am Sunday School
Wednesday, 9 am - 1 pm, Leisen Center with noon luncheon
Feb. 17, 7 pm Ash Wednesday Service

• ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 651-644-4502
Sunday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at St. Hil High, 825 St. Hil. St. (handicapped accessibility)
TuesdayWednesdays, Thursday, 7 am Mass at the Parish Center
Feb. 17, Ash Wednesday Masses: 7 am, 12:05 noon, 6:30 pm. all at the church

• ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1316 Como Ave. Chelmsford. 651-645-3038
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Eucharist, Rite I
8:45 am Breakfast
9:15 am Education Hour for all ages
10:30 am Eucharist Rite II
11:45 am Coffee and Cream
Healing services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday morning adult forum "Genesis"

Mondays:
6:30 pm Tutoring
Wednesdays:
10:00 am Eucharist

Ash Wednesday Services:
7:00 am and 10:00 am In the Chapel
5:30 pm In the Church
6:30 pm Simple Soup Supper

Thursdays:
10:00 am International English Classes
1:00 pm Craftsmen Required Program
6:30 pm Tutoring

Lenten Class: Thursdays evenings beginning 2/18
6:30 pm Simple Soup Supper
6:45 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel
7:30 pm Class: "Millennium Fever, Y2K, and Revelation"
We are handicapped accessible.
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

• WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-490-6254
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister
Continued at next column