

Area neighborhoods tackle Y2K problem

by Dave Healy

January 1, 2000, won't be an ordinary New Year's Day. At the stroke of midnight, the internal calendar of the world's computers will turn from 99 to 00. Since computers control most of the services we depend on, that simple shift has a great many people worried. Will computers think that it's 1900? And if so, what will happen?

The Y2K problem, as it has come to be called, has the potential to affect a wide range of institutions, both large and small. Transportation, communication, utilities, record keeping, buying and selling — any enterprise that depends on computers must confront the Y2K problem.

Local units of government are making a variety of preparations for the year 2000. In St. Paul, Sean Kershaw is coordinating the city's Y2K community preparedness efforts. According to Kershaw, St. Paul has recently begun creating contingency plans for city services that might be affected by Y2K. The city is also trying to help businesses, churches and community organizations in their efforts to prepare city residents for whatever problems Y2K might pose.

One vehicle for those efforts is St. Paul's network of community councils. As an important link between city government and the city's neighborhoods, the councils are a valuable instrument for dispensing information and facilitating shared

resources. Both the Como and St. Anthony Park councils anticipate addressing Y2K issues primarily by trying to help neighborhood residents get the information they need.

Kershaw likens Y2K preparedness to getting ready for a severe blizzard. "We can't anticipate everything that might happen, but we can take some sensible precautions," he said. Furthermore, Kershaw noted, the kind of community building that results from Y2K preparedness will be valuable even if the "blizzard" never materializes.

Dan Olson is the Y2K coordinator for the city of Lauderdale, a responsibility he took on in September 1998. Lauderdale, like other municipalities, has benefited from the assistance of the League of Minnesota Cities in anticipating possible Y2K problems. The League recommends that cities and other local units of government begin with assessment, a stage that Olson reports is 50-75% complete in Lauderdale.

"We're working on an inventory of potential problems," said Olson. "Within City Hall, that includes things like thermostats and computers." So far, Lauderdale hasn't identified anything that's likely to be a serious problem.

"We're trying to categorize possible dangers," Olson said. "Most of them are in the nuisance category." A more serious concern

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Proposed Amoco station concerns community

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The prospect of a new Amoco station in the neighborhood has St. Anthony Park residents and the St. Anthony Park Community Council concerned. Amoco has purchased property on

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the northwest corner of Highway 280 and Kasota Avenue, where the company plans to build a gas station and convenience store. Unless an appeal filed by the Community Council is upheld, Amoco could begin developing the

site this spring.

According to Heather Worthington, the Community Council Executive Director, the proposed Amoco construction would be fairly large by station/convenience store standards, handling upwards of 500 cars a day and selling some two million gallons of gasoline annually. It would be open 24 hours and would be accompanied by a 67-foot sign, which would rise 37 feet above the highway deck.

"We're opposed to the development on several grounds," said Worthington. "The sign would add to visual pollution along 280. Traffic would greatly increase at an intersection that many neighbors have already expressed safety concerns about. And the environmental impact on a sensitive area is especially worrisome."

The Amoco site, vacant for many years, was formerly known



Nick Mayers, the popular and beloved owner of the Citgo station on Como Avenue, is retiring and selling the business to long-time employee Ned Wesenberg. Photo by Truman Olson

Nick Mayers to retire after 51 years on Como Avenue

by Ann Bulger

The year was 1947. Ten-year-old Nick Mayers got a call from his dad, Paul. Could he come and help at the Texaco station? He did and thus began a career that will end early in April, when Mayers sells his Citgo station to employee Ned Wesenberg. Mayers holds the record for longevity in the business community on Como Avenue.

The original Texaco station sat on the corner of Como and Doswell, where the Healy Building is now. Paul Mayers

started working there in 1946 and bought the station from Pete Vogt in 1948. Paul would call St. Cecilia's to ask if Nick and brother Jack could leave early to help.

Paul Mayers had moved his family from Sauk Centre to St. Anthony Park in 1942, when he began working for Minneapolis Moline. Nick was in kindergarten at Gutterson School, where he continued through fourth grade. "Our first house in the Park was the middle house on the Hendon Hill. In those days, everyone walked to school, so I started school by walking up hill both ways."

He attended St. Cecilia's for grades five through eight, then graduated from Cretin High School. After two years at St. Thomas and a year at the University of Minnesota in engineering, he started to work full-time for his dad. When Texaco pulled out in 1964, both Paul and Nick went next-door to the Co-op Station on Como and Grove Place.

The family lived in four different Park houses before buying the one on Scudder which is still home for Nick. In March, 1967, Paul Mayers died of cancer, three years after his wife had died.

Nick, age 30, was left with the house and the Co-op Station. Two months later, he married Carole, and they have stayed in that house their entire married life.

Nick's service station had gone from Co-op to Mobile to Unocal and now to Citgo, but the quality of neighborly service has continued. Nick listed three goals in announcing his retirement plans through the *Park Bugle*: "One, I don't want people to be surprised when the station changes hands. Two, I want people to know that Ned Wesenberg is reliable and capable and will continue to provide good service. And three, I want to thank all of our loyal customers, not only for their patronage, but also for their concern when I 'dropped dead' in 1982 and was out of work for five months." On March 23, 1982, employee Tony Garvey found Nick unconscious under a car he was working on. Neighbors brought meals and cleaned house so that Carole was free to visit Nick. He spent two weeks at Ramsey Hospital, three months at St. Joseph's, the was in and out of University Hospital for tests. He has made a gradual recovery, with

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as the Elm Street Ash Dump. A site plan review, initiated by Amoco last October, revealed heavy metal pollution. The site is directly across Kasota Avenue from Kasota Pond, and the two areas are hydrologically linked.

Kasota Pond is the last remnant of an extensive wetland system that once covered much of St. Anthony Park. The area has been used for research purposes by faculty and students at the University of Minnesota. Mink, deer, waterfowl, owls, fish,

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Crime Update

The Minneapolis Police Department arrested the male exposer who was active in the St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, and Falcon Heights area last year. He had many prior arrests. Thanks to those neighbors who participated in crime prevention activities after the incidents in November and December.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 17).
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is the city's four lift stations — a part of the sanitary sewage system necessary to move sewage along at different elevations. "Right now the lift stations are our highest priority," said Olson.

Once assessment has been completed, Lauderdale will begin actually testing equipment to be sure that it's ready for January 1, 2000. In addition, the city plans to revise its emergency procedures in case Y2K problems are worse than anticipated. For example, said Olson, they are talking about whether the city ought to provide some kind of emergency shelter in the event that residents have to leave unheated residences.

In Falcon Heights, officials are looking both at City Hall and the larger community as they try

to anticipate Y2K problems. Because Falcon Heights contracts some services — such as police and fire protection, snow plowing, and 911 dispatching — with other municipalities and units of government, they have made an effort to be sure those entities are Y2K compliant.

According to City Administrator Susan Hoyt, "We're taking the issue seriously and trying to cover all fronts." One form that effort has taken was a recent city council workshop on how to respond to community emergencies. In addition, an Intergenerational Dialogue was held on February 18 to discuss the general topic of emergency preparedness and how neighbors can help each other.

To address community preparedness, Falcon Heights has created a Year 2000 task force. That group has worked on strengthening partnerships between residents and area businesses as well as a neighbor-to-neighbor network.

According to task force chair Kris Grangaard, "We're trying to be level-headed. We expect that there will be some problems, but we're not anticipating major disasters." Grangaard also noted that the emergency management system, effective as it is at responding to emergencies on a system-wide basis, cannot do much with neighbor-to-neighbor issues. The mission of the Falcon Heights Y2K task force, then, is to explore ways that individuals and groups can support each other. ■

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salamanders and mollusks have been observed in and around the pond, and in years gone by it was used by neighborhood children for swimming.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council's Environment Committee has been paying attention to the Kasota Pond area for several years. The committee has developed a proactive plan to buffer the pond by preserving the area around it. Amoco's proposed station would threaten that plan.

In December 1998 the Community Council filed an appeal to Amoco's site plan. After a public hearing on December 29, the St. Paul Zoning Committee postponed a decision on the Amoco plan. However, on February 4 of this year, the Zoning Committee denied the Community Council's appeal and approved the site plan, with the provision that Amoco obtain a

"letter of no association" from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

A letter of no association would provide legal protection for Amoco concerning any pre-existing pollution on the site. According to Worthington, "The letter means that no association can be established between pre-existing pollution and subsequent development. However, such a document does not address the effects of development on future pollution."

Currently the Community Council has two avenues open to resist development of the Amoco site. At its February 10 meeting, the Council voted to appeal the St. Paul Planning Commission's recent decision to uphold the Zoning Committee's recommendation to approve Amoco's site development plan. Worthington hopes that appeal will result in another public

hearing. The Council may also attempt to lobby the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, which began an extensive review process of this issue in January, if the MPCA grants Amoco a letter of no association.

Worthington concedes that the Council faces an uphill fight. "Amoco owns the property, and it's zoned correctly for what they want to build there," she said. "No variance or special use permit is required." Worthington also emphasized that the Council is not objecting to development in general but only to development of this site. "We're not opposed to development in St. Anthony Park, but we have some serious reservations about the specific plans for this particular site."

Worthington noted that concerned residents can contact their elected officials and the MPCA. If additional public hearings on this matter are scheduled, they will be reported in the *Park Bugle*. ■

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STAR funds available for residential improvements

by Amy Causton

In order to help beautify the community and to improve the local housing stock, special low-interest STAR home improvement loans will be offered this spring. Homeowners can get a one-to-one match of up to \$7500 on a loan for exterior home improvements on single-family dwellings or duplexes within District 12.

"We're excited about this project because we think it will do a lot for the community," says Kathy Bjerke of St. Anthony ParkBank, the bank which will be offering these loans. "It just shows a real desire [of ParkBank and the St. Anthony Park Community Council] to help people."

The program is co-sponsored by ParkBank and the Community Council, who applied for the funds for the matching loans from the St. Paul Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) fund. The STAR fund distributes money from the extra .5% city sales tax to communities to be used for neighborhood development — specifically, capital investments that will yield long-term results. St. Anthony Park Community Council Executive Director Heather Worthington says that this is a unique program in that revenue from a city tax is returned directly to communities in the city.

The bank was awarded \$300,000 in loan money and an additional \$60,000 in grant funds for those who cannot qualify for a ParkBank loan. The grant portion is being administered by the Hamline-Midway Area Rehabilitation Corporation

(HMARC), who will also help with some inspections.

Worthington notes, "This is a really unique partnership" between the bank, the Community Council, and HMARC, one which provides the community with "a great deal of expertise — they're [ParkBank and HMARC] absolutely the best people we could find."

HMARC is a community

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development corporation which focuses on housing revitalization. "We try to stop problems before they happen," says David Alstead of HMARC, adding that if people can't afford necessary repairs, houses can continue to deteriorate until the repair work necessary is much more expensive. "We spend less money ahead of time," Alstead notes. "If we can help with the work on the exterior of a home, it helps the whole neighborhood in terms of maintaining the housing stock and extending its longevity." For that reason, all HMARC funds are specifically earmarked for exterior work, which provides the most noticeable improvement in a neighborhood's homes.

Worthington concurs with Alstead. The Community

Council applied for the funds, she says, because "we found that there was a need for exterior loan funds." The median building date of homes in the area is 1914, and people may defer maintenance on these older houses while waiting to save enough money to pay for repairs. She noted that the Community Council sees this as a way to stabilize the community as well as a way to preserve the small-town charm of the neighborhood, which is one reason, as Worthington puts it, "houses sell magically" in St. Anthony Park.

There are other benefits as well. Says Alstead, "We've found that it spreads from one neighbor to another" — if one home gets a new coat of paint, other homeowners in the neighborhood are likely to follow suit. Also, many law-enforcement experts feel that maintaining homes and buildings in a neighborhood is an important strategy in fighting crime.

Applications for the loans will be accepted starting March 15. Applicants must draw up a detailed list of work to be completed and submit it with their application along with a contractor's bid. Funds will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis until the \$300,000 is used up. The interest rate of the STAR loan portion will be 5%, while the interest rate of the ParkBank portion will range from 8.5-10%.

Once the loan is approved, borrowers have 60 days to complete their project. Upon completion of the repairs/

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Business Association

How are you increasing the value of your SAPBA membership and role in the community? Bring your enthusiasm to any of the monthly SAPBA committee meetings listed below! Visit regularly with all of your business neighbors! Educate yourself on the effect Y2K will have on your business! Donate time/supplies to area schools!

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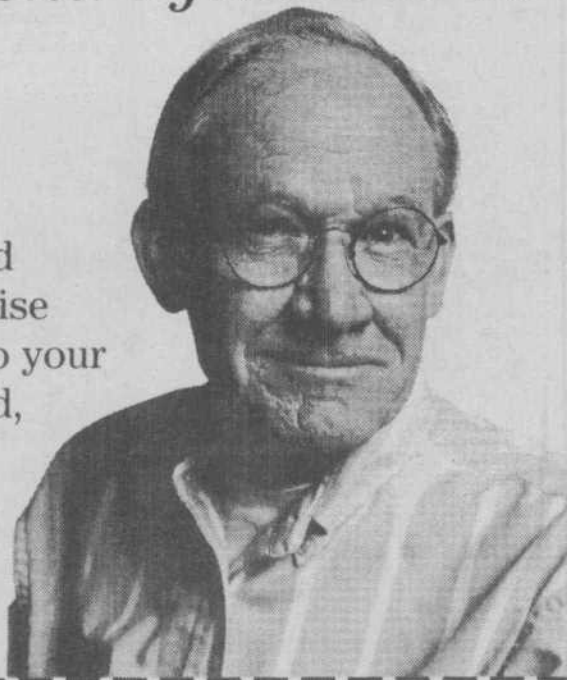


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Before I go, I'd like to thank those in the community who supported the Bugle in a variety of ways — those who contributed cartoons, stories, Letters to the Editor, guest columns, or who simply called in with an idea or general support. I'd also like to thank the many talented writers, illustrators and photographers (there are too many to list, but you'll find their names within these pages). Thanks also to the staff, particularly Regula Russelle, who kept me in good spirits and somehow managed to pull the paper together and fit everything in. Lastly, I'd like to thank the Bugle Board of Directors; they meet at the very cold and dark hour of 7 a.m., before their busy days start, to guide and direct this paper.

Month after month, these people come together in various ways and put together something they hope you, the reader, will benefit from. They contribute out of their own goodwill and commitment to the community. They put in long hours for little (or no) pay.

Sometimes I imagine you, the reader — sitting at your kitchen table mulling over the pages, flipping through the paper quickly on your porch, or even recycling (I hope) the paper without a glance. In any case, we send the paper out each month hoping that something caught your attention, made you think, made you smile.

Best wishes to you all. I'll miss the paper and I'll miss the neighborhood it serves — both are real treasures.

Laura Pritchett

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LETTERS

Proposed Amoco station a mistake

Four days ago I learned that the property on Kasota Avenue near Kasota Pond had been purchased by Amoco and approved by the City of St. Paul as a site for construction of a service station.

I live in St. Anthony Park near the Hwy. 280/Kasota interchange and know the area well. There were many wetlands and a lake in this area before homes were built and the community grew to the size it is today. All but Kasota Pond and a few other small designated wetlands along Kasota have been filled in. I am deeply concerned about all activity that will impact the wetlands. I worry about the impact on ground water connecting these sensitive areas when excavation occurs to provide footings for the structure, let alone to the depth required to accommodate the underground storage tanks. Due to the nature of wetland habitats, it would be prudent to position underground structures above the water table so as not to obstruct the natural flow of water. If flow is obstructed and/or reduced then our wetlands may be profoundly negatively impacted. I would like to know what measures will be taken to prevent runoff from entering the wetland on the property and Kasota Pond. If there are ways to contain runoff, who monitors the owners to see if there is compliance? What will be done about the presence of heavy metals and other potentially toxic materials that have been previously identified at the site (cadmium, lead, mercury, boron, DDT, and herbicides)? What will be done about the pile of incinerator ash that was dumped there years ago?

The viability of these wetlands is critically linked to activity adjacent to them, and any interruption in their complex interconnections may have ramifications that could disrupt the ecosystem. The intricate web of life existing within these areas is extensive and may not be immediately obvious to the casual observer. Within Kasota Pond itself, and in addition to microscopic plant and animal life found there, there are macroinvertebrates such as aquatic insects, crustaceans, and mussels. Some provide

food for the aquatic birds, reptiles, amphibians, small mammals, and even other predatory insects, which have been identified from the pond and riparian region. Other invertebrates feed on plant material growing in the pond or that which enters if from the adjacent terrestrial habitat. One common example is the many insect larvae that feed on organic particles that are decaying in the water, from those that shred coarse pieces of leaves and wood or scrape smaller particles of detritus from submerged surfaces, to those that feed on fine particles suspended in the water column. There are insects that feed on algae, or bore into submerged roots of vascular plants, and still others are parasitic upon other animal organisms. Many larvae are also found deep within the substrate. In short this area contains a complex web of life at the edge of our neighborhood, and it is important for us to preserve its integrity. At a time when wetland conservation is on the minds of everyone who appreciates and understands the value of our natural habitats, wherever they may be found, it is our responsibility to be good stewards of these resources.

This community feels a strong sense of commitment towards Kasota Pond and has demonstrated this in several ways for many years. Annual clean-ups have been organized by the local scout troops and scout leaders have used the area for field trips, University of Minnesota faculty and students have studied the Canada Geese, Peregrine Falcons, and various mammals living on and near the pond. A University of Minnesota hydrologist and her students have studied this pond for seven years, and for several years I have collected aquatic insects for use in teaching aquatic entomology graduate students at the University and elsewhere.

Although in my heart I am especially moved by environmental concerns, there are some additional issues to consider when proposing construction on this site. Congestion regularly occurs during peak traffic flow on Kasota Avenue, and by adding

the movement of 500 additional vehicles per day in and out of a service station, and at a place where cars are entering and exiting Hwy. 280 (and the railroad crossing also frequently stops traffic causing cars to be backed up to the Hwy. 280/Kasota junction), safety issues are raised. If the station is allowed to maintain a lighted 60 foot sign 24 hours a day, then light pollution is also a concern to those whose yards will be illuminated. This neighborhood had already had to adjust to the impact of noise and air pollution from the railroad, Hwy. 280, and the University of Minnesota's busway. It is an additional insult to be expected to have a facility such as an Amoco station in our back yards.

— Margot Monson

Town meeting a success

We would like to thank everyone who attended our recent Town Meeting. There was a great turnout, and we had a good discussion about many important issues facing the Legislature.

People were interested in talking about the budget surplus and the varying plans to return it to taxpayers, including an income tax rebate, property tax rebate, sales tax rebate, or some combination. Other issues included health care, prescription drug prices, resource and wildlife management, and

education. We also talked about working in a "tri-party" system with our new governor, Jesse Ventura.

Please continue to contact us with comments and questions at: Rep. Mary Jo McGuire, 259 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155; or Sen. John Marty, 325 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155.

— Mary Jo McGuire
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— John Marty
State Senator, Dist. 54

Taxes should be returned

When the State of Minnesota over-collects taxes, citizens deserve rebates for the entire amount over what covers the state's planned spending. Unfortunately, this is not how the state often operates. Indeed, many legislators advocate spending the state's budget surpluses, ignoring the fact that the money rightfully belongs to the people who earned it, not to the politicians. The taxpayers of District 66B should know that Representative Alice Hausman is one of those politicians who seems to believe that state budget surpluses are hers to spend. Citizens should call Rep. Hausman and let her know that they do not approve of political spendthrifts squandering their hard-earned wages.

— Darrell McKigney

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Sledding nights at College Park?

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— BILL HAMMOND

COMMENTARY



For the record(s)

by Michelle Christianson

Last Christmas we had a catastrophe of sorts. Our receiver stopped working, which meant that I couldn't listen to my Christmas records. What puzzled me the most was the blank stares I got when I told people of my predicament. "You mean you still have records? I got rid of mine years ago." This almost universal response shocked me.

It's not that I have a love of the medium. I know there are some who really like the quality of sound they get from records and lament the day that most releases came out on CD. That's not me. I like CDs and their consistent sound and wouldn't want to go back to just records.

But what I couldn't do is get rid of *my* records. They have been the soundtrack to my life. I still have the first record I ever got, the Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. I have the record containing the song that was playing the first time my husband told me he loved me. I have a record of love songs by Paul Williams that I listened to when my first child was born and each one seemed to be just what I was feeling about that baby.

I think I must have about 500 records and I'll bet you there's not one in pristine condition. Even the skips and scratches hold memories for me. My recording of Beethoven's sixth symphony has a huge scratch at the beginning of the first movement because we had forgotten

to take out all the shipping screws on my sister's new phonograph before using it. The Down Home Rag on *Now & Then* by the group Trapezoid has skips all through the first song on the second side because my son always danced wildly to that favorite song of his, causing the needle to jump erratically over the tracks. I wouldn't trade these memory trippers for anything.

Now some of these records have been released as CDs, but not all. I have looked for *Animalism* by the Animals (owned by my best friend's brother when we were in high school) in stores, on line and at used record shops. Not there. Now something like that may be released in the future, but not *Silver Throat* (Bill Cosby Sings), a misguided effort if there ever was one. Likewise, we probably won't ever see *Sour Cream and Other Delights* (a takeoff on Herb Alpert), Tashi playing Mozart's *Clarinet Quintet* or *The Thorn in Mrs. Rose's Side*. (Does anyone besides me remember Biff Rose?) If any of you want to hear those, I have them. On vinyl.

As far as I'm concerned, even those albums that have been released on CD leave something to be desired. There are certain albums that the division between the sides is very important. (Does anyone think side one of *Abbey Road* holds a candle to side two?) And I've seen some of those CDs that have switched the order of the songs or added tracks. Whoa! There must be a small rip in the fabric of time when that kind of travesty happens.

But there is one other issue involved besides a change in technology. I see it as one of loyalty. What happens to these people's friends when they are no longer "with it"? Do they move on to younger, faster, hipper people and leave those who are no longer "in" behind? Does this indicate something intrinsically fickle about their natures?

I know, in the scheme of things, this is a pretty small issue. But some day, these people are going to want to hear Cosby singing *Mojo Workout* and I'll be holding the trump card then! ■

Box full of memories now part of History Center

by Kristin D. Anderson

Wondering what to do with them, not daring to throw them out, yet not wanting them cluttering my closet shelf, I stood looking at the box of old movie reels.

It wasn't a large box, and there weren't a lot of rolls, but still, they were one more thing I didn't need and should get rid of. These were my dad's memories, my dad's youth, my dad's treasure.

I didn't recall ever seeing the films during my growing-up years, but I remembered the day I discovered a postcard written to my mom before she was married. I was a curious ten-year-old, home alone, when I decided to explore a top shelf in the bathroom linen cupboard. Stretching out as far as my gangly arms could reach, I pulled out the card, and read every word. All I remember, though, is the last line, "With a canoe full of love, Ed."

Mom told me about Dad and Uncle Ernie's canoe trip in the Boundary Waters, and how he, loving his canoeing, thought "a canoe full of love" meant all there was in the world. It was that canoe trip that was responsible for his birthday choice every year, fresh blueberry cake — the heavier the better (1 egg, 1 c. sugar, 1 T. butter, 1 c. milk, 2 c. flour, 2 t. baking powder, 2 c. washed blueberries in a 9" x 9" pan at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes). And, it turned out, making bean-hole beans was another way he relived some of those moments from his adventure and his youth.

Dad got the biggest kick out of having friends over for dinner on a lazy summer Saturday, and then asking these startled folks for their help in digging up the supper. Early in the morning he would have dug a hole, lined it with rocks, and built a roaring fire. When the rocks had been heated through, he removed the coals, putting in the dutch oven with the bean concoction Mom had prepared, covering it with a piece of metal and finally tossing the dirt back on top. *Mmm, mmm*, it was delicious! Always made a great impression — and a lasting one.

Looking at the 10 Kodak boxes with "1929 canoe trip" penciled on them, I knew I couldn't throw them away. Having borrowed old projectors for other, not quite so ancient, family movies, I knew the film might easily break and probably would not last much longer, so it wouldn't be wise to give them to one of my kids (my favorite thing to do with stuff I can't bear to throw away). It looked like making a VCR tape was the way to go, but then the thought occurred to me that perhaps people

other than family might be interested. A call to the Minnesota History Center confirmed that, and the process of donating began.

First I took in the films and signed a loan agreement. Then came the decision. "We would very much like to accept these films into the permanent collection. Is there any written documentation of this trip? We'd like some biographical information on your father. Could you send some information about him such as occupation and main interests? Was he a member of any sporting or outing club? Does the name H. Fromm mean anything to you?"

How little I knew about the trip! Feeling somewhat abashed, I contacted Ernie's widow, a lively ninety, who immediately set out to see what she had. The original newspaper story was tucked away among her things, and we learned there were nine men in the group, all insurance men, and that in 14 days they consumed 1,750 pancakes, 40 pounds of bacon, 22 pounds of butter, eight blueberry cakes, 81 baking powder biscuits, 100 pounds of fish, two bushels of potatoes, and 25 pounds of baked beans. They had powdered milk and powdered lemon, but no other dried foods. Those supplies, along with the heavy wooden canoes, bulky canvas tents, and other needed gear, traveled 225 miles, 30 of which was portaging.

Then cousin Fred, up from Texas for the 90th birthday party, told us he still had the original map. What a find! "Canoeist's Map of Hunters Island, drawn and published by H. C. Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn., Copyright 1929." An album of still photos was found, including three of the men blowing up their air mattresses, and postcard photos of bearded Ed and Ernie upon their return to civilization. Two weeks of not shaving — no wonder the trip was a highlight of their lives!

Scheduled to be on display until mid-March, the "What's New?" exhibit at the Minnesota Historical Center welcomed Ed's next three generations. My dad's memories, my dad's youth, my dad's treasure now belong to all of us. "Press this picture of Great Grandpa Herrman and we'll see part of his canoe trip. There's the campsite! Did you see the man jump over the canoe?"

Standing to the side I reveled in watching my daughter and her family looking at the map and photos, sharing this bit of family history with each other. Even better was watching the interested visitors who had stopped at the display and were reading every word. They, too, enjoyed watching the short moving film. However, they didn't have the same question I had the first time I saw it: Is the skinny-dipping part still in, or did they cut it out? ■

Reflections on Y2K

by Dave Healy

The year 2000 is turning us into a nation of lame ducks. The year 1999 is becoming a mere holding pattern, a year to be hobbled through while we wait anxiously for the Big One. We're like the owner of an aging vehicle, so intent on watching the odometer creep up on 100,000 miles that we fail to notice the scenery rushing by outside our windows.

For some of us, 1999 is a year of dread. What will we do when all the computers crash and burn and the wheels of civilization grind to a halt? How much is a wood-burning stove and three months of split oak going to set you back? Should you have bought one of those freeze-dryers you saw at the Fair last year? Does that old 10-speed out in the garage still work?

For others, 1999 is being spent planning for the Party of a Lifetime. Hey, a millennium doesn't come along every day, you know. Don't let it sneak up on you, though. Everything's going to be booked, so you better make reservations early. If you're planning to host something, get those invitations out soon. And you might want to start stocking up now on chips and dip because they're sure to run out.

As 1999 plays itself out, the debate will intensify over whether Y2K marks the end of the 20th century or whether we'll have to wait another year for that momentous event. Serious calendarists argue that the next century won't begin until the stroke of midnight on December 31, 2000. If they're right, then we're in for two years of millennial watching.

It's like a presidential election: By the time the actual event finally rolls around, everyone's so sick of the preliminaries that they just want the thing to be over. Given all the hype, can Y2K turn out to be anything other than a letdown? ■

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Photographs and interviews by Alyssa Whiting

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EXHIBITS

The story of a collector

The Goldstein Gallery, located at 1985 Buford Ave. in McNeal Hall, is hosting an exhibition featuring Old Master drawings, watercolors and decorative arts from the personal collection of former University of Minnesota Professor Timothy Trent Blade. Blade was considered a regional expert on the subject of collecting and curated numerous exhibitions for The Goldstein.

MUSIC

Welsh hymn sing

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will sponsor a Welsh hymn sing ("Gymanfa Ganu") on March 7 at 3 p.m. All are invited to participate in this free event which will feature four-part congregational singing of Welsh hymns, led by Mary Morris Mergenthal of St. Anthony Park. The Twin Cities Welsh community is hosting the international Welsh gathering over Labor Day weekend, and this event provides the first rehearsal of hymns to be used then. Books will be available to purchase at the door for \$10. A nursery will be provided. The church is handicap accessible.

Music in the Park offers family concert

On March 19, the Music in the Park Family Concert Series will present "Animal Voices" at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. Enjoy songs about the eating habits of porcupines, mosquitoes and hound dogs; listen to the sounds of a northwoods lake at dusk; and sing along with one of the Twin Cities' most exciting vocal groups. Tickets are available at Micawber's Bookstore and the

Bibelot Shop. Call 651-644-4234 for more information.

Evenings Under Glass at Como Conservatory

The Como Park Conservatory is kicking off the fifth season of their "Evenings Under Glass" jazz series. The Reuben Ristrom Quartet will launch this series on March 4. Other artists include Kico Rangel Jazz and Latin Quartet on March 11, jazz and soul saxophonist Ronny Loew on March 18 and vocalist Debbie Duncan and Friends on March 25. During the first two shows, jazz lovers will enjoy the winter flower show displaying azaleas and cyclamen. The final two performances will feature tulips and daffodils. All performances are held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weilerstein Trio presented by Music in the Park

The Music in the Park Series presents The Weilerstein Trio on March 7 at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. It's a family affair when the Weilersteins — featuring 16-year-old cellist Alisa and her renowned parents, violinist Donald and pianist Vivian — take the stage. For tickets/information, call 651-645-5699.

Brodsky performs at Student Center

Folk singer Chuck Brodsky will perform at the St. Paul Student Theatre (2017 Buford Ave.) on March 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, and \$5 for students. For more information, call the New Folk Collective at 651-293-9021.

Family concert

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will be presenting a concert featuring Three Men & a Banjo and other performers on March 21 at 4 p.m. The concert,

which will be held in the sanctuary, is intended for people of all ages and is especially suitable for family entertainment and fellowship. The concert is free, though donations are accepted. Call 651-645-4283 for more information.

THEATER

Martin Luther King tribute

Kristin Stoeckeler, who lives in St. Anthony Park, is a cast member in the SteppingStone Theater for Youth Development's production of "And a Child Shall Lead Them: Young MLK Martin Luther King, Jr." This show runs through March 7 at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at the Landmark Center. For tickets and information, call 651-225-9265.

DANCE

Tribute to Sam Costa

Company members of St. Anthony Park resident Sam Costa's "10,000 Dances" will present "Third Time 'Round the Block — A Tribute to Sam Costa" from March 3 through March 7 at the E.M. Pearson Theater, 312 Hamline Ave. All seats must be reserved in advance by calling 651-641-8849.

Costa has been an integral part of the area's dance and education communities for the past eight years and is away from the stage and the company after being diagnosed with Phase IV pancreatic cancer. This is the company's way of saying "thank you" for all he has done. A donation table will be set up to give audience members an opportunity to support Costa in his battle against cancer. All donations will go directly to assist Costa in paying for medical costs. ■

Photo exhibit highlights works by David Shippee and other community photographers

by Abby Marier

CLICK! An Exhibit of Photography features the work of many outstanding photographers in our community. The show is exhibited in the undercroft of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 2136 Carter Ave. It runs through April 14 and is open to the public.

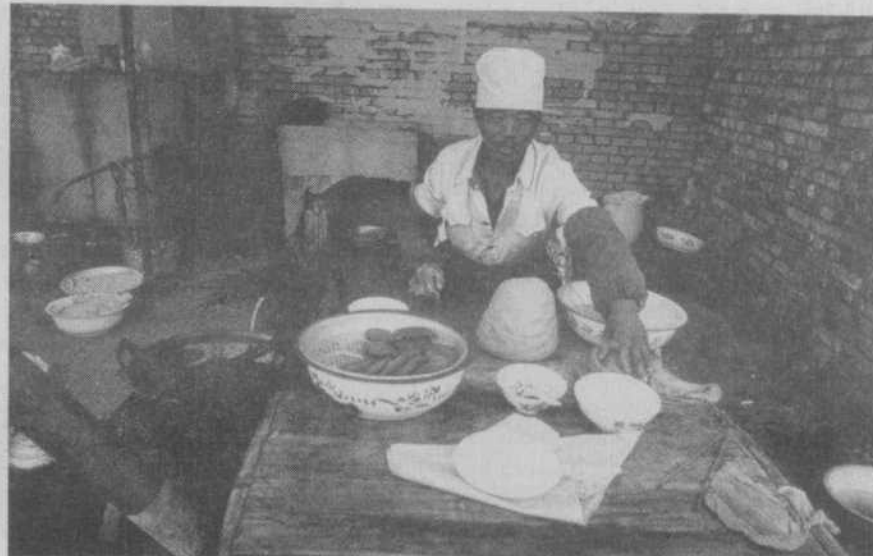
An art committee was formed at St. Matthew's in the Fall of 1997. The purpose of this committee is to promote art shows, using the newly refurbished community rooms of

the church. The show is sponsored in part by the St. Anthony Park Association.

Part of this exhibit pays tribute to David Shippee, an outstanding young photographer who grew up in St. Anthony Park. The son of Warner and Elizabeth Shippee, David Shippee lost his

life at the age of 29. As expedition photographer for the Sino-American Upper Yangtze rafting expedition, he contracted Altitude Pulmonary Edema in August 1986 in the Qinghai province in China.

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Chinese chef, Golmud, China, 1986. Photo by David Shippee



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A compassionate eye

Photography by Park resident Dani Werner



by Natalie Zett

All of her life, Dani Werner felt compelled to tell stories. This drew her to studying filmmaking for a short time. "It was daunting, though," explains Werner, "to learn how to tell a story through film — and very pricey!" Instead, she segued into photography because of its ability to tell a story with one frame. Largely self-taught, she did work for a number of photographers in the Twin Cities, including Ann Marsden, who she counts as a mentor. Marsden is well known for her portraits of artists and performers.

A large Buddha and a sign that says "serenity" mark the entrance to Werner's St. Anthony Park home. The inside is a mishmash of books, CDs, record albums, and statues and figurines of various deities from a number of different religions. (Coco, the large lab-shepherd mix, and her feline companion, do sentry duty.) Then, there are the photographs: those of her partner and fellow photographer, Doug Beasley, and throughout the house.

Werner smiles easily and

listens intently to my questions and shows me her publicity portfolio. As I browse through the photographs, I stop drinking the green tea she just poured. "My God," I said, "These are incredible!"

Her portraits are carefully composed pieces done by an artist who is a superb technician. However, the results are more than technique. She is somehow able to encompass, yet not restrain, each subject's individuality. Although I didn't ask her age, it was obvious that she was in her late 20s to early 30s. How

could someone so young produce such mature work? I'm out for clues.

"I grew up in South Minneapolis and was raised by a single mother who was pretty much a free spirit herself," says Werner. (Her mother died when Werner was in her early twenties.) Werner's earliest ambition was to be a world traveler. "I used the money that I would have spent on college to see the world." For her, this has been a far better education.

The global experience afforded her the opportunity to encounter, first-hand, diverse places and people. One of her more memorable journeys took her to an area in Indonesia where people didn't use mirrors. She decided to photograph them with a Polaroid so she could give each person a picture of himself or herself. "The camera was like magic to them," she laughs. "The children squealed with delight when I gave them the Polaroids of themselves." She maintains that these adventures enriched her life and contributed to her artistic growth. They have also led her to conclude that as people, "we're all so much alike. We share joys and

struggles — there is a universal bond."

Her spiritual path, primarily influenced by Eastern thought, definitely affects how Werner approaches her work as a portrait photographer. "I really try to be very present in the moment with someone, to be totally focused on them. I also question my own motives and make sure the photos are about them, not me. Every person has a unique way of connecting to life. That's what I want to portray."

Werner loves to photograph people during life transitions. Her subjects have included four sisters who recently lost their fifth sister to cancer, a young engaged couple, and an older lesbian couple. She has a vast number of photographs of people and places from all over the world. (She is currently doing an exhibit in France of the landscapes of Brittany. She hopes to do an exhibition locally as well.)

Although she makes a respectable living doing portraits, she prefers to rely on word-of-mouth for business rather than marketing. During a photo session, Werner says, "I work hard to get people to loosen up in front of the camera. I try to create a safe place for them. It makes me so sad to hear people

criticize themselves, to be self-conscious about their hips, their nose, and so on." She pauses and shakes her head and affirms, "I only see the beauty in them." To help them relax, Werner says, "I try to get people to talk about their lives. It's also important that I remain really present, focused, and flexible so I can respond to the situation."

Besides her portraits, Werner works with urban youth through the community gardens projects throughout the Twin Cities. "It's amazing to see the children change as they relate to the things

that grow from the earth. It gives them a sense of ownership and pride in their part of the world. They want to protect it."

Her dreams for the future are to write, to produce more personal work for exhibition and to remain "the small guy in town!"

Although Werner has no aspiration for fame, her work may not cooperate. She shakes her head at this prediction and smiles, "My real goal is to create something not just for here and now, but something that will still tell a story 50 years from today." ■



Photo by Dani Werner

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Photography had always been a part of Shippee's life. From the age of fifteen he "wore his camera like a third arm," shooting practically everything he witnessed. Boundless enthusiasm, curiosity and an affinity for both people and outdoor adventure served him well.

During his high school years at St. Paul's Open School, he took classes at Film in the Cities. While majoring in photocommunication at the University of Minnesota, he worked at the *Minnesota Daily* and at the *Park Bugle*. Shippee and Margit Donhowe were married in 1982. In 1984, they headed for the mountains near Boise, Idaho, where he served as a staff photographer for the *Idaho Statesman* in Boise, Idaho, and earned a reputation there for his dedication to the art of the camera.

During his short career he won awards from the National Press Photographers Association



David Shippee

and the Idaho Press Club, and was selected for inclusion in *A Day in the Life of America* (Collins, 1986). In 1991 *National Geographic* chose his Basque sheep herder photo to illustrate Idaho in "Our Fifty States." ■

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Preparing for the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour

by Mary Maguire Lerman

Get ready for those gorgeous gardens! On July 17, many gardeners in St. Anthony Park will open their gardens for the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour. This year the tour is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Garden Club and the St. Anthony Park Association. Proceeds from the tour will be used for

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In 1997 the Garden Tour featured not only gardens, but also musical, educational and/or artistic events. The plan is to continue that tradition this year, as the consensus from the 1997 tour was that it was a great addition. Musicians, performers or artists interested in participating in this

year's garden tour are needed.

This summer, participants will get an opportunity to visit a different batch of gardens than those in 1997. The co-chairs for the garden tour, Ron Dufault and Mary Maguire Lerman, have been "stalking the neighborhood" this past season, peering down alleys and looking for new and hidden gardens. However, there are some streets and blocks where alleys do not exist and they have been unable to determine if gardens exist on some blocks. If you know of a great garden, particularly in the Grove area, please contact Ron Dufault or Mary Maguire Lerman at the numbers listed below. All they need is the address and/or

Some gardeners have already received their invitation. One new gardener who immediately responded to the invitation is Zach Johnston, who lives at the southwest corner of Raymond and Commonwealth. Johnston's backyard has been transformed with the addition of a water garden complete with fish that are overwintering outdoors with the aid of pond heaters. Johnston is looking forward to sharing his garden knowledge when participants visit in July.

The gardens on this summer's tour will feature gardens with large lots and small lots — so it can provide homeowners with ideas on how to best use their landscape space.

Numerous volunteers are needed for the tour, particularly on the day of the tour. Ticket sales will occur at the St. Anthony Park Library lawn and ticket checkers will be needed at each garden site. Volunteers who work for a three hour shift will receive a complimentary ticket allowing them to visit all the gardens before or after their shifts. All volunteers and gardeners who assist with the tour will then be invited to a post-tour party.

To recommend a garden for the tour, to volunteer or to participate with music or art, please call either Mary Maguire Lerman at 651-644-7388 or Ron Dufault at 651-647-0262. ■



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Jerry Nolte: Compost Guru

by Abby Marier

Jerry Nolte is my neighbor. He's quite a guy. Nolte has a passion for the environment, and composting, in particular, is his "thing." He is a man of many talents — and he intends to make a difference.

Nolte has lived in St. Anthony Park for 33 years, and has raised his family here. An avid woodworker, I often see his light on down in the basement after hours. I know he's enjoying another creative journey.

The city (the Chicago area) is where the first chapter of his life began. A much different kind life awaited Nolte when, at the age of 15, he began farming with his dad in Northern Illinois. In the dairy barn, he listened to classical music while he did his chores. Often his grandfather, who had a great



Photo by Truman Olson

interest in national and international affairs, would read and discuss these things with Nolte and his siblings. Those interests — classical music and

world affairs — stuck with Nolte, who is now a board member of the Linnea Home, Music in the Park Association, and is president of the International Institute of Minnesota.

The International Institute of Minnesota works with refugees, offering classes in English as a second language, and successful job training and placement. The Institute also offers many foreign language classes for English speakers. The biggest project the Institute takes on is the coordination of

The Festival of Nations. Held each May in St. Paul, The Festival of Nations involves hundreds of volunteers over the three-day period.

Nolte entered Luther College (in Decorah, Iowa) at the age of 24, graduating from the University of Illinois (Champaign/Urbana) with a degree in Agriculture and Education. He taught high school for one year and then went back to school, earning his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics at the

University of Minnesota.

Here is a man who by day is a teacher and researcher at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. Nolte, a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, teaches three Senior Ag classes focusing on agricultural business, economics and technology. The curriculum prepares graduates for entry level management positions

in agriculture-related corporations and well as banking.

But Nolte is a compost guru. Three years ago, an idea was suggested by an environmentalist for Erickson Diversified (parent company of More-4 stores, a group of convenience stores) who was visiting the campus. She suggested the idea of developing a

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
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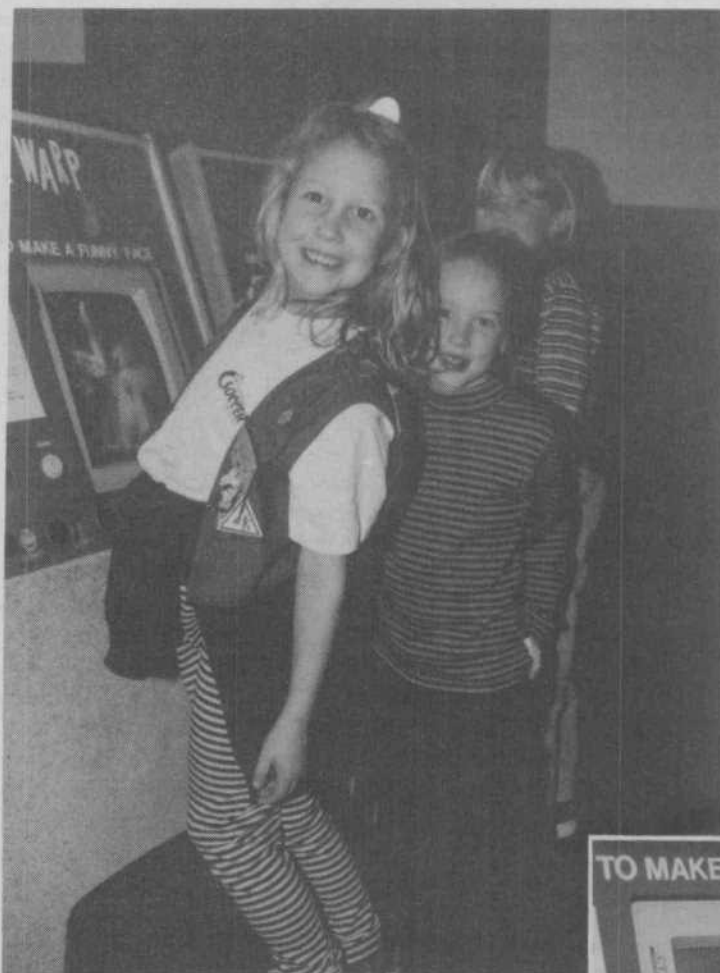
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Technology for kids — Rebecca



Schatz was riding the corporate escalator when she was persuaded to the prestigious Henry Luce professional study in Asia. She became University's first successful candidate, and spent the following year as a visiting faculty member at Japan University. It was there that Schatz was thinking about technology and the ways that led to the creation of "It was the mid-eighties," says "and the Japanese economy was various electronics markets." Schatz was impressed with the way Japan at all levels was preparing children for technological demands of the world. A major difference between Japan and America, she decided, was that in technical education, because it was "technical." She contrasts that with "Our U.S. engineering schools," which have technical education shortchanged, becoming technological, but Americans aren't getting the skills they need.

Schatz began to think about

Rebecca Schatz loves the inner workings of machines. How inanimate hunks of metal and plastic transform themselves into the indispensable workhorses of

our complicated, engrossing, and comfortable existence.

She's convinced that everyone else — but especially kids — would also be fascinated with technology if only they could see it the way she does. So convinced that she opened a museum to share her vision.

Schatz, a resident of south St. Anthony Park, is the founder, chief administrator and general life force behind "The Works," an interactive learning site for children aged five to 15, that will celebrate its fourth birthday this month. At the Eden Prairie Center-based site, kids learn about the intricacies and mysteries of the technology that their elders often make the mistake of taking for granted. "The Works" is an intimate whirl of bright colors, eye-catching special effects and clever packaging that mixes solid technological principle with awesome industrial magic.

Kids come to the museum to see things like the laser-driven stone harp that produces music without strings, or the Tracker, a cartoonish robot with yellow-and-purple eyes, antlers and a slowly swiveling head. The Tracker uses everyday camcorder technology to achieve some kid-pleasing effects that might startle the average electrical engineer.

Parents and educators urge repeat visits to the museum when they realize that The Works is offering solid scientific explanations to go along with the eye-popping special effects.

When Schatz earned her M.S. in Information Sciences from the University of Minnesota in 1986, she seemed poised for conventional career success as an engineer specializing in communications networking. Twelve years later, she's using her degree in ways that no one could have predicted.



sort of woman who can make shape. Her voice quickens with who play such an important role in her recruiting methods, which she network," many of her volunteers

There's Ken Chin-Purcell, for had both taken their children to a Recreation Center. Chin-Purcell, a six-year-old daughter had just paid Exploratorium, a science museum inspirations for The Works. When someone to update the Face Warp, one of the most popular displays at The Works, Chin-Purcell couldn't resist the challenge. The Face Warp uses computerized technology to create distorted images of the kind normally encountered by victims of fun-house mirrors at the State Fair. Chin-Purcell is writing software that will take the operation to a new dimension, offering viewers the possibility of seeing themselves as cartoon characters or poster models.

Pat Palmer is another Park



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Schatz and THE WORKS

by Judy Woodward



resident involved in The Works. She met Schatz through a neighborhood play group that both women's children attended. When The Works needed a part-time accountant who understood the ways of a non-profit organization dedicated to presenting technical wizardry to the grade-school set, Palmer, the mother of five children, was the natural choice.

A couple of years later, her husband, Pete Palmer, was recruited to set up computer communications system for The Works. He still acts as a volunteer systems operator for The Works on occasion.

Although Schatz is eager to involve her neighbors in what she calls her "lifelong work," there is one area of her life that she prefers to keep separate from The Works. The mother of two sons, ages nine and five, Schatz says, "The Works is such a hugely encompassing thing. It eats up any amount of time you can feed into it. We try to keep it separate from our family life."

Schatz's husband, computer consultant John Mulhern, takes no active role in The Works, but the family has managed to schedule its time so effectively that husband-and-wife have worked out the seemingly impossible organizational feat of running two separate professional lives in addition to homeschooling their children. Observers who have coped with

Rebecca Schatz, a resident of south St. Anthony Park, is the founder, chief administrator and general life force behind "The Works," an interactive learning site for children ages five to 15.

the career-versus-family seesaw might be forgiven for wondering if that isn't Schatz's greatest technological achievement.

A slender, puckish-looking woman equally at ease with technical discourse and the finer points of her small visitors' appreciation of the disruptive aspects of anything involved with gears and noise, Schatz' fascination with the possibilities of machinery is contagious. What she may not realize, though, is that the most fascinating dynamo at The Works is the human one who gives us the chance to discover the pure pleasure of technology.

To celebrate National Engineering Week and in honor of its fourth birthday, The Works is sponsoring a Tech Take-Apart weekend on February 27 and 28. Young investigators and their parents are invited to get to the heart of technological mysteries by taking apart worn-out CD players, VCRs, printers, answering machines and other irresistible machinery. The Works will provide all the machines, plus screwdrivers for everyone. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Call 612-941-2211 for more information and directions to The Works. ■

Note: Portions of this article were previously published in Inventing Tomorrow, the magazine of the Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota.

Top left: Young visitors enjoy "Face Warp." Top right: A participant explores circuits in the "Wires, Bulbs and Batteries" workshop. (photos courtesy of The Works). Bottom: Local youth crowd around science displays provided by The Works. (photo by Truman Olson)





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The Como Girls 12-and-under hockey team won first place at the Benson Invitational Tournament held January 15 through 17. The Como team is having a spectacular season with 15 wins, no losses, no ties. The Championship game placed the Como team against Armstrong. Alicia Geiger, Kelly Larson, Cristin Weller and Audrey Myhr were extremely strong on defense. Scoring for Como were Mari Gunderson, Erin Chehoski and two goals by Jennifer Johnson. Assists went to Meghan Stumpf, Jennifer Johnson, Stacy Spector and Alicia Geiger. Coaches are Steve Vlasisavljevich (also known as "Steve Spaghetti"), Tom Stumpf, John Gunderson and Bill Weller. They look forward to upcoming tournaments in Woodbury and Chisago Lakes, where they will no doubt be strong competitors.

—Lynn Myhr



Como 12U Girls. Bottom: Cory Thomford. First Row (left to right): Cristin Weller, Jennifer Johnson, Mari Gunderson, Stacy Spector, Erin Chehoski. Middle Row: Meghan Stumpf, Alicia Geiger. Back Row: Bill Weller, John Gunderson, Rose Vlasisavljevich, Audrey Myhr, Kelly Larson, Tom Stumpf, Steve Vlasisavljevich. Audie Koeck (not pictured) was unable to attend the tournament.

three mornings a week, mid-June through mid-July, call Area 1 Community Education at 651-293-8738.

Sports registration at rec centers

Registration for summer baseball and softball begins March 15 and continues until April 2. This is for boys and girls ages eight to 14. T-ball and Nearball registration begins April 12 and ends April 30. Boys and girls ages five to seven are encouraged to sign up for these sports. Call the South St. Anthony Rec Center at 651-298-5716 or the Langford Rec Center at 651-298-5770 for more information. ■

Rec centers sponsor egg hunt

The annual egg hunt and party sponsored by the South St. Anthony Rec Center is scheduled for March 30 from 4 to 5 p.m. The Langford Rec Center's egg hunt and party will take place on April 1 from 4 to 5 p.m. Children ages 12 and under are invited to participate. Games, prizes, candy and refreshments will be served.

St. Anthony Park Book Start Program needs volunteers

Book Start has been a summer tradition for children in St. Anthony Park for almost thirty years. Volunteers are needed to run it this summer by reading stories and leading book-related activities for children ages four to six. If you are interested and available for

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YOUTH NEWS

Young neighborhood actress draws rave reviews in Guthrie production

by Lisa Steinmann

There are few places where a ten-year-old girl gets to swear out loud, drink wine and blow out the candles on a birthday cake several times a week. St. Anthony Park resident Elizabeth Peterson found one of those special places on the Guthrie stage in the recent production of *The Magic Fire*. During the months of January and February, she played the role of young Lise, an outgoing but overprotected seven-year-old girl growing up in a funny, dramatic family in 1950s Argentina. Not only did the play and cast earn praise in the local press but Elizabeth in particular earned notable reviews for her performance. Erin Soderberg, Art and Entertainment reviewer for the *Minnesota Daily* wrote, "Although the inclusion of a young actor in a performance often seems like a bad decision, young Lise [as] played by Elizabeth Peterson, truly stole the show." Rohan Preston, who reviewed the play for the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, wrote, "As the impertinent and precocious young Lise, Elizabeth Peterson is a winner."

Elizabeth's favorite scene in the play is one where she is alone in the family living room listening to the opera *Tosca* on the phonograph. In quilted robe and bunny slippers she acts out the dramatic

finale of Puccini's opera where the heroine throws herself off a parapet. On the evening I watched Elizabeth play this scene, ending it in a dramatic sprawl on the oriental rug, the Guthrie crowd responded with the biggest laughter and applause of the show. When I asked Elizabeth what else she liked about being in the play she talked about meeting the play's author Lillian Garrett-Groag and making friends with the other cast members. Since her role as young Lise is double cast, Britta Lee Nordahl took the role half of the time, she was not the only child around. Terri Peterson, Elizabeth's mother, agreed that the Guthrie staff and cast members were kind and friendly. That was important since Elizabeth spent six days a week at the Guthrie rehearsing and performing. Elizabeth's involvement in the play had trade-offs too. She says that she had "zero time to play with friends," and she had to miss a

lot of school to attend daily rehearsals. Her family had a big role too in providing support as well as transportation as she pursued an extremely busy schedule. When she was not taking her bows center stage at the Guthrie, she was busy with the usual business of being a kid — school, dance and piano lessons, Girl Scouts and basketball at Langford Park.

Elizabeth, the youngest of four theatrical siblings, got her start at age six as Woodstock in the play *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. Since then she has been in 11 plays including two previous roles at the Guthrie. This spring she will appear in their production of *Summer and Smoke*.

One may wonder if a child who can perform on the Guthrie stage is as "impertinent and precocious" as the character Lise in *The Magic Fire*. However, I found Elizabeth to be like most other fourth graders I know except for her remarkable ability to share in public the naturally childlike desire to play act. Most of us wait until the living room is empty to turn up the music and act out a piece of life's drama. ■

Sally Wingert as Lise and Elizabeth Peterson (right) as young Lise in the Guthrie production of *The Magic Fire*. Photo by Sarah Jorde



40th Winter Sports Weekend a huge success

by Dave Hansen

Winter Sports Weekend at Langford Park Recreation Center was a blend of sports, socializing, dining and cabin-fever reduction. Nancy Olsen, coordinator of this year's 40th anniversary event, found that the activities attracted more than hockey and basketball families. "It's the perfect time of year to get out and have fun with St. Anthony Park neighbors. All ages show up, not just families with

kids on sports teams. I was thrilled to see a nice spectrum of ages and interests, and lots of recreational skaters because the weather was so nice. There were hundreds of families in and out of here over the weekend. For the instructional basketball group — the younger players — there were 70 people watching them play. It's just a real community gathering."

The Langford festival, held January 23 and 24, precedes the official St. Paul Winter Carnival and has royalty of its own. This

year, Michele Muna was prince and Marta Waalen princess. Both are seventh graders at Murray Junior High. Their next appearance will be in the 4th of July parade that makes its way to Langford Park.

The kitchen is used more this weekend than any other time of the year, explains chief chili chef Barbara Burk. The full menu means kids (and adult junkies) are able to live at the park for the entire weekend. Some of the offerings are legendary, such as "slap shot" (hot caramel sauce dribbled over a sliced apple) and "iced puck" (ice cream — donated by Manning's — on a brownie). Langford Park booster Tim and Tom's Speedy Market was the supplier of pizza, vegetables, chili ingredients, chips, beverages and other menu items.

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The Langford "Mite" hockey team congratulates their Edgcombe opponents following their game at the Langford Winter Sports Weekend. Coaches Jeff Babineau, Tom Burk and Ted Lee bring up the end of the line. Photo by Dave Hansen



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Fighting loneliness

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Garden Club

The history of the Japanese Garden at Como Park is the topic this month at the St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting. Designed by Masami Matsuda of Nagasaki, Japan, the garden is one of the many jewels found in Como Park. Come learn about its history and how you can volunteer. The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Olson Campus Center at Luther Seminary. As always, the meetings are free and are open to the public.

Japanese Garden seeks volunteers

If you'd like to learn more about the tranquil Japanese Garden at Como Park and could volunteer for three hours every week or every other week, here's your chance. In April, new volunteers will be trained. Particularly needed are volunteers available on weekends. Call 651-487-8247 to inquire about this opportunity. The garden will be open to

visitors from May through September.

St. Cecilia's parish dinner

The Church of St. Cecilia invites friends and neighbors to its annual parish dinner on March 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church basement. The dinner features turkey and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6; children under age eight are free. Call 651-644-4502 for more information.

STAR grants available

The City of St. Paul invites public and non-profit entities to apply for grants between \$5,000 and \$20,000 through the Neighborhood STAR Small Grant Program. This program, funded by the half-cent sales tax revenue, provides grants for capital (physical improvement) projects to further economic, commercial, or residential development in St. Paul. Applications are due by March 18. To find out more, call 266-STAR.

Gibbs Farm seeks volunteers

Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights has several volunteer opportunities for individuals interested in Ramsey County history, mid-to-late 19th century pioneer life, and the Dakota peoples. The museum is open from May 1 through October 30. Call 651-222-0701 for details.

AARP

The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on March 18 at Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue.

Rummage sale

Corpus Christi Church will hold its annual Rummage Sale on March 20 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Gathering Area, 2131 Fairview Ave. North. Donations are welcome.

World Day of Prayer

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church is hosting a World Day of Prayer on March 5 at 10 a.m. This international event unites all Christian men and women in "informed prayer and prayerful action" — the motto of the World Day of Prayer. All are welcome.

Are you a card player?

Senior Citizens are invited to enjoy card games sponsored by the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department. Games include Bridge, Cribbage and 500; local sites include the Northwest Como Recreation Center at 1550 N. Hamline Avenue and the Edgcombe Community Center, 320 Griggs Street. For additional information, call 651-266-6370.

SAP Community Council elections in April

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is holding elections in April. Delegates and alternates are needed to serve two-year terms on the Council. If you are interested in getting involved in issues important to St. Anthony Park, call Heather Worthington for more information at 651-649-5992.

U.S. Census Bureau seeks employees

The U.S. Bureau of Census is seeking full time and part time employees. Jobs start in March or April and are for six to eight

Wide World of Travel opens in Como neighborhood

A Wide World of Travel recently purchased the building located at the corner of Hamline and Como avenues. The owners, Judy and Arlo Auch, are Como Park residents and have been in the travel business for 14 years. They previously owned and operated several other agencies in Colorado and North Dakota before selling them. Being natives of Minnesota, they decided to return and begin an agency here in the community. They have traveled extensively and have lived in Germany and Norway for eight years.

In fact, it's their love for things European that brought them to the Como neighborhood. "We love these older neighborhoods," said Arlo Auch. "They're more European. It's important to preserve older buildings and culture. This whole area has that feeling." He says he loves both living and working in the Como area.

This appreciation affects their business too — indeed, trips to Europe is one of their specialties. Another is working with groups.



Arlo Auch, one of the owners of A Wide World of Travel, loves his new Como Park location. Photo by Truman Olson

They particularly like to work with what are called "pied pipers," people who are willing to help promote and assemble a group to a destination of their choice. In return, they have an opportunity to travel at a reduced rate or even free.

The services at A Wide World of Travel are free, since they receive their compensation from airlines, cruise operators,

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They'll be hosting an open house on May 15 and 16. Door prizes, refreshments, fun and games and even "roundtuit's" offering discounted travel will be given to those attending. For more information, call them at 651-644-8144 or visit them at 1340 Como Ave. ■



On March 19, the Music in the Park Family Concert Series will present "Animal Voices" at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park.

weeks. For more information, call 651-290-4294. Test sites include Falcon Heights City Hall and the Roseville Community Library.

Corpus Christi to host bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Corpus Christi Church on Monday, March 8, from 1:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The church is located at Fairview and County Road B in Roseville. Donors are needed. Over 95% of all Americans reaching age 72 will need blood during their lifetime. Donors must be at least 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. For further information, call the church at 651-639-8888.

Arts Festival preparations underway

Preparations are underway for the 30th annual St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, to be held June 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Applications are available at the library, 2245 Como Ave., or by calling Arlene West at 651-649-0481 before the May 1 deadline. More than 50 artists have already been accepted; over 100 juried artists and crafters are expected to exhibit. Entertainers who are willing to perform for tips need not apply, but should contact West for scheduling information.

Half of the artists will be located at the library corner, 2245 Como Ave., and half will be along the borders of the St. Paul Seminary grounds at Como and Luther Place. Food booths, games, and booths highlighting neighborhood organizations will line the stretch of Como Avenue connecting the two parts of the Art Fair.

The Arts Festival is co-sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association and the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

St. Anthony Park Library now open on Sunday

Starting March 7, the St. Anthony Park branch library will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Currently, the library is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Tale of 10 Cities

CTV Channel 15 is a community channel available to residents of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and

other local communities. Their program, Tale of 10 Cities, will air at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays and 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. This show is produced by community volunteers. If you know a person, business or event in your community that would be of interest to the viewing audience, call 651-481-9554.

IN BRIEF

Pollution Control Agency announces green star awards

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has recognized several local businesses and organizations as recipients of "Green Star" awards for completing voluntary environmental audits of their operations. "The Green Star awards are important because they identify businesses that have taken the initiative to make sure they are following Minnesota's environmental laws," said MPCA Acting Commissioner Lisa Thorvig. The awards were issued to MINNESOTA COMMERCIAL RAILWAY COMPANY at 508 N. Cleveland, ROAD READY INC. at 620 Pelham Blvd., and the St. Paul Como Observatory, 1325 Aida Place.

Senator Anderson announces program for low-income seniors

"Low-income senior citizens will now receive assistance from the state in purchasing prescription drugs through the Senior Drug Program," announced Senator Ellen Anderson (DFL-66). The Minnesota Department of Human Services will now offer a program that helps those over age 65 pay for prescription drugs. The program is designed to target those who have too much income and assets to qualify for medical assistance but cannot afford private health insurance.

PEOPLE

St. Anthony Park resident MARTA BEHRENS was placed on the Dean's List for Academic Excellence for Fall Quarter at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

JOHN R. RAASCH of Falcon Heights was named to the Dean's List at UW-River Falls.

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Compost Guru . . . from page 7

system of composting leftover materials from the small, rural stores in eastern Wisconsin. By composting the materials, instead of hauling them to the land-fill, the material can be re-used as a low-grade fertilizer, adding humus to the soil.

Nolte liked the idea, and soon he, an engineer and Erickson's environmentalist, had secured a grant from the Wisconsin Solid Waste Marketing Development Board to develop such a system. The emphasis was on collecting materials in rural areas with a low density population. A contract was secured between a couple of More-4 stores and a River Falls area farmer. When food retailers saw how their total amount of trash had diminished (as a result of the compost effort), they were

impressed!

The next step was to try to reduce the amount of garbage leaving the UW River Falls

campus. With the assistance of The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Jerry's team developed a successful large-scale compost project, utilizing student's pizza boxes and cafeteria left-overs and the produce waste

Making it all work

SHREDDING: If materials are shredded into a generally uniform size, they can mix on their own. Decomposition will take place without having to mix or turn the pile.

MOISTURE: When adding materials, they should be damp but not soggy. In dry weather, you can occasionally wet the inside as well as the outside of the pile. But don't overdo it!

ADDING ORGANISMS: Toss some shovelfuls of regular soil on the pile every so often as materials accumulate, and you will introduce more organisms, which will go to work for you almost immediately!

AIR: The single most important thing you can do to make it "work" is to turn the pile with a pitchfork. This reenergizes the decomposing organisms by providing them with new air as well as new material to work with. (Move the material on the outside to the inside of the pile.)

Start small — see what works for you. Learn as you go!

How to do it

Basic model of a simple compost system:

- A three-sided, uncovered enclosure. (The open side permits you to add or turn the pile, or recover finished compost at the base.)
- The most efficient size is 3' x 3' to 5' x 5'. (Piles this size decompose much faster than those bigger or smaller.)

If more air is fed to the center of the pile, the entire process speeds up:

- Avoid compacting the materials. They should be placed loosely on the pile.
- Turn the pile every few weeks.
- Make the base from a discarded shipping pallet at the base (this allows air to flow into the pile from underneath).
- Insert one or more perforated PVC pipes vertically in the center of the compost pile so they protrude out the top.

If you combine these methods, the pile can yield finished compost in six to eight weeks!

from local More-4 Stores.

The compost project has successfully decreased the amount of waste which the campus needs to landfill. The resulting compost is used to enhance the humus of the soil throughout the campus. And the environment at UW- River Falls has benefited because of the work of my neighbor, Jerry Nolte. ■

Winter Sports Weekend . . . from page 13

Jack Pearson, retired Como High School teacher and former Murray High School and Langford hockey coach, found himself in the midst of the weekend activities with grandson Joe, a pee-wee hockey player. "What I really liked was seeing the gym full of kids, the hockey rink full of kids, the skating area full. Kids are my thing and it's just great to see them so active." Of course Pearson — not a kid — was there too, several times he says, to enjoy the activities.

Reflecting on earlier years of this event, Pearson remembers the

all-out broomball game between professors and business leaders, the "town vs. gown" showdown. "And," he says, "it was always a big deal when the winter carnival royalty showed up." For several years he brought cross country skis and boots and encouraged kids to make a trek around the park.

Now, not all activities are held on ice or in snow, though the sculpturing, medallion hunt, skating races, and hockey games and shoot-out are best performed in a cool environment. Inside, basketball games and skill

contests keep the crowds warm. Exciting games are always the Langford boys teams vs. the Langford girls.

Langford hockey players from four to nine years — the "Mite" team — performed before standing spectators in a game against traditional rival Edgumbe. While the home-kids easily won, a visiting parent remarked to Langford coach Tom Burk that, "In 25 years I haven't seen so many people involved in a Park activity. It's just great." ■

People . . . from page 15

THOMAS FOSTER, principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award given



by the Minnesota Elementary School Principals' Association (MESPA). Foster is an active member of MESPA and has served on its Resolutions Committee. He has published several articles and has been recognized by Minnesota's Governor and Department of Children, Families and Learning. He also helped establish St. Paul's first Hmong Parent Teacher Organization and is a recipient of the Award of Excellence from the Boy Scouts of America. This Distinguished Service award is presented to persons working in the profession and in the community who merit special recognition.

St. Anthony ParkBank announces that **JOAN THOMPSON** has recently been added to their Board of Directors. Thompson is currently EVP/CFO of Minnesota Wire & Cable Co and presently serves on several other Boards, including the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and St. Paul Roseville School to Work. Also announced at the Bank's annual meeting were the following promotions: **KATHY BJERKE** to Vice President, **JAMES KISCH** to Vice President and **MICHELLE PERRON** to Assistant Vice President.

Lauderdale resident **KELLY ZALUSKY** graduated from UW-River Falls with a degree in Elementary Education with honors. ■

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1 MONDAY

■ AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 651-770-2646. Every Monday.

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

2 TUESDAY

■ Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue., 7:30 a.m. 651-645-6675. Every Tuesday.

■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 651-298-5765 for details.

■ St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Board Room, Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary.

3 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. 651-603-8946. Every Wednesday.

4 THURSDAY

■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 10 a.m.—noon. Every Thursday. Call 651-298-5765 for details.

5 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, Olson Student Center, Luther Seminary, 11:30 p.m.

■ Jewish Kabbalat Shabbat Service, Bayt Nefesh, 6-7 p.m. For more information, call Rabbi Eve Wolf at 651-659-9856. Service takes place each Friday evening of the month.

7 SUNDAY

■ Welsh Hymn Sing, 3 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. Followed by tea and Welsh cakes. Free. Call 651-645-1363.

■ Music in the Park Series presents The Weilerstein Trio, 7 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Call 651-645-5699 for details.

8 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

■ Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, Olson Student Center, Luther Seminary, 7 a.m.

■ Falconeers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 651-488-3361.

■ St. Paul Academy of Jewish Education class "Connections through prayer and song," 7 p.m., 768 Hamline Ave.

9 TUESDAY

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

■ Holly House director and clinical nutritionist Dr. Patricia Lawler will offer a free workshop on diet, nutrition and health. 6 p.m. Call 651-645-6951 for details.

■ Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Topic: "The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties." Call 651-644-0302 for meeting location.

■ Brain injury support group meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 1375 St. Paul Ave. Call 651-455-2115 for more information.

10 WEDNESDAY

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

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

11 THURSDAY

■ SAPSA meeting, 7 p.m., St. Anthony Park Elementary. Topics: Physical Education and Art.

16 TUESDAY

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

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

■ Falcon Heights La Leche League, 7 p.m. Topic: "The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties." Call 917-7378 for meeting location.

17 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Patrick's Day

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

19 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

■ Music in the Park Family Concert Series, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Call 651-645-5699 for details.

20 SATURDAY

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

22 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

■ Falconeers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 651-488-3361.

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

23 TUESDAY

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

■ St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Book Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Church library. Call 651-690-9420 for more information.

24 WEDNESDAY

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

A recent hoar frost doused the neighborhood in white. Photo by Mary Maguire Lerman



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

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

26 FRIDAY

■ St. Paul public schools, last day before spring break.

27 SATURDAY

■ FARE For All distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call 651-644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30. Call 651-644-8833.

28 SUNDAY

■ Palm Sunday.

31 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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Donald Anderson

Donald W. Anderson died suddenly at age 45 on December 21. He was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Anderson was a member of North Heights Lutheran Church.

George Cronquist

George L. Cronquist, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on January 17. He was 76 years of age and made his home on Hillside.

Cronquist earned his B.A. and M.A. in Education from the University of Minnesota. He was a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, flying missions in both World War II and the Korean War. He

later taught at Harding and Humboldt High Schools and was instrumental in establishing the Distributive Education Program.

Preceded in death by his wife, Irene Cronquist, he is survived by a daughter, Gay Hennessy; a son, Randy Cronquist; three grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Howard.

Florence Freeberg

Florence E. Freeberg of Lyngblomsten Care Center died on December 19. She was 90 years of age.

Freeberg taught at Guttersten Elementary School in St. Anthony Park, as well as at Highland Elementary until her retirement. She was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a niece; a grandnephew; a grandniece; and several cousins.

Gertrude Hermann

Gertrude A. Hermann died on January 10. She was 90.

Hermann taught kindergarten in the Park from 1936 until 1973, first at Murray, then at Guttersten, and then at St. Anthony Park Elementary. She kept track of her former students through the years. She was a member of Hamline United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Frances Kroon and Winnifred Bernhard. She is survived by two nieces.

Joseph Hoffman

Joseph Hoffman died at age 79 on January 10. He was a resident of St. Anthony Park Home.

Hoffman had formerly lived in Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Preceded in death by his wife, Harriet Hoffman, he is survived by a stepson, Thomas Hedlund of Minneapolis; brothers and sisters.

Ella Johnson

Ella J. Johnson, age 91, died on December 15. She was a resident

of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Johnson worked for 41 years for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company and was a member of Jehovah Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her nieces, Marlene Hedenstrom and Pat Norton; and a nephew.

Kathleen Kohnen

Kathleen "Katie" Kohnen died on January 30. She was 62 years old and lived in Como Park on Como Avenue. She was a longtime parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harry Vincent, and is survived by her husband, Bob Kohnen; two daughters, Debra Kohnen and Michelle Lawrence; three grandchildren; her mother, Magdelene Vincent; sister, Elaine; a brother, Michael; and many nieces and nephews.

Ernest LeMay

Ernest J. LeMay died on January 27, just shy of his 90th birthday, which would have been on February 16.

He lived the last three years at Lyngblomsten Care Center and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. He was "Uncle Ernie" to many nieces and nephews. He belonged to the Third Degree Knights of Columbus Council #4021.

He was preceded in death by his two wives, Anne LeMay of 38 years, and Evelyn LeMay of 26 years, a son-in-law, Chuck Lill, and a granddaughter, Nancy Lill. Survivors include four daughters, Donna Schroer, Diane Lill, Lorie Rodgers, and Lois DeWanz; ten grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Finette Leuthold Love

Finette Love, better known as "Jimmy" Love, died on December 22. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park from 1964 to 1987, living on Como Avenue

initially, then on Carter Avenue, and finally on Raymond.

She was born in Waseca, Minnesota, on May 9, 1900. She attended the University of Minnesota and was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

She was a member of the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church, working enthusiastically with the annual fall rummage sale. She also played bridge at the Seniors Club of the Methodist Church. She loved caring for her grandchildren, gardening and taking friends on outings in her car.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan Alexander of California, and Finette Magnuson of St. Anthony Park; grandchildren Marcus, Scott, Nettie and Leif Magnuson, and David and Gregory Alexander; and seven great-grandchildren.

Irene MacGregor

Irene M. MacGregor, a longtime resident of Falcon Heights on Fairview Avenue, died on February 11. She was 86, and had recently lived at Lyngblomsten.

MacGregor was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. John MacGregor, in 1981, and her sister, Viola Schultz, she is survived by two sons, Malcolm MacGregor of St. Anthony Park and Dr. Gary MacGregor of California; a daughter, Dr. Ellen MacGregor Ward; and five grandchildren.

Blanche Mannering

Blanche D. Mannering, age 82, died on January 15. She lived in Falcon Heights on Fairview.

She is survived by her husband, Gilbert Mannering; three sons, Robert Flynn III, Frank Flynn, Jeffrey Flynn; a daughter, Kathleen Flynn Herrick; stepchildren, Mike Mannering, Gail Beckman, Barbara Hedlund; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth How.

Rose Morton

Rose B. Morton, a resident of the Como Park area, died on February 7. She was 89 years of age. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Morton, she is survived by two sons, Tom and Harrison; seven grandchildren; and other relatives.

Rose Paulson

Rose V. Helget Paulson, age 91, died on January 3. She was a resident of the Como Park area and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. She was known for her beautiful roses.

Preceded in death by her husband, Hugo Paulson, she is survived by three sons, Gerald, Robert and Roger Paulson; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mildred McNamara Petersen

Mildred E. McNamara Petersen, age 98, died on January 29. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center and was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Petersen, a son, Keith Petersen, and a sister, Veronica Meyer. Survivors include a son, Kenneth Petersen; a daughter, Marilyn Loveland; daughter-in-law, Lillian Petersen; 14 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Theodore Salminen

Theodore Salminen, 89, died on February 2. He lived on Holton Street in Falcon Heights.

Salminen is survived by his wife, Eloise; two sons, John and Craig Salminen; and two grandsons, Nathan and Eric.

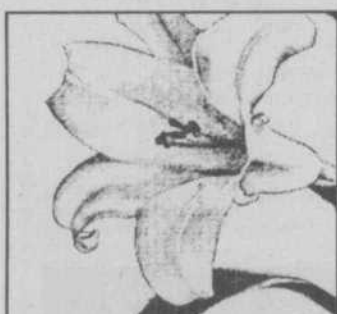
Grant Schampel

Grant C. Schampel, a resident of St. Anthony Park on Carter Avenue, died at age 51 on January 1.

Schampel was a longtime computer programmer with the University of Minnesota Hospitals. He was a parishioner at the Church of St. Francis Cabrini.

Preceded in death by his father, Howard Schampel, he is survived by his wife, Joyce, and mother, Gretchen Schampel, both of St. Anthony Park; and many close cousins.

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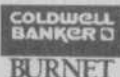
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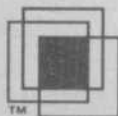
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Nick Mayers . . . from page 1

only a few lapses in short-term memory remaining.

His plans for the retirement are to "sleep for a week," then think about the future. Wife Carole retired from full-time nursing five years ago. She now volunteers at a free clinic sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital and works part-time at an antique shop in Stillwater. She'll put these activities on hold so that they can do some traveling, first to Colorado and then to California.

The couple have bought and sold antiques for years and have worked with Park resident Bill Paist at an antique toy show at the State Fairgrounds for the past 23 years on the first Sunday in May.

"I'll have to start reading the obituaries in the paper," jokes Nick. He has always relied on his customers to keep him up with the news in the Park. "It's like a small town in the big city. I'll miss the people the most!"

Ned Wesenberg, who grew up on Keston, was a 1986 graduate of Como Park High

School. He started working at the station in high school. "I've been here half of my life. I know Park people by their faces and by the cars that they drive," he said.

He plans on gradually adding more computers and upgrading the office area. He is excited about taking over the business and would like to match Nick in longevity on Como.

When Nick Mayers started with his dad, there were seven gas stations and two garages on Como Avenue within a mile, from Doswell to Snelling. Only two survive. Nick has seen many changes in the business during his 51 years on "his corner." ■

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renovation, a City inspector will make a final inspection, and loan funds will be disbursed to contractors.

Qualifying home improvements must be external and should have a high visual impact and add to the long-term stability of the housing stock. Some examples of possible improvements are: roofing, painting or siding, gutters or downspouts and additions. Swimming pools, whirlpools, and the like are not eligible.

Those who wish to apply for a portion of the grant money must attend one of two workshops, the first of which will

be held March 27 at the Home and Garden Show at Bandana Square. The time of that workshop and the date and time of the second workshop have not been set, but they will run for approximately one and a half hours.

After the workshops, there will be a week-long application acceptance period; all eligible applications will be entered in a lottery and reviewed in random order until the money is used up.

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9:50 am Sunday School

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Lenten Worship

Wednesdays in Lent, Feb. 24 - March 24

10 am & 7 pm Lenten Worship Service

5:15 pm Lenten Soup Suppers served by the CPLC Youth

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6:30 pm Tutoring

Wednesdays:

10:00 am Eucharist

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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

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