



The Park BUGLE

GIBBS FARM Down at the farm with Ted Lau



Photo by Truman Olson

by Judy Woodward

A clutch of visitors has crammed itself into the antique, child-sized desks in the one-room schoolhouse at Gibbs Farm Museum, site of the oldest house in Falcon Heights. On a warm June day, the tiny schoolhouse is sweltering, and the temporary scholars are getting a forceful lesson in just why the idea of year round school never caught on in pioneer Minnesota.

At the front of the class stands a tall, bear-like man with white hair. He's wearing a white shirt cut along generous 19th century lines, broad suspenders and a black bow tie. On a nearby bench lies the rest of his schoolmaster's costume — a broad-brimmed straw hat with a black grosgrain ribbon.

Ted Lau, site manager of the museum, is in costume for his performance as guide to the schoolhouse as he is not totally "in character." Lau says, "We do third person interpretive. We talk about the era and dress up in costume, but I can answer questions without staying in my role. If an airplane flies by overhead, I don't have to pretend it's not there, because it wouldn't have existed at the time of the Gibbs Family."

Schoolmastering is a role that comes easily to Lau. He was an elementary school teacher for 31 years before going to work at Gibbs Farm. The classroom technique he developed over several decades is put to good use as he demonstrates, with the help of a large conical dunce cap and an amiable young volunteer from the audience, just how they handled discipline problems back in the days of pioneer schoolhouses. Once his "class" is dismissed, Lau

Gibbs Farm to page 6

Twins' fans pitching for State Fair stadium

by David Anger

As St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman pitches fervently for a river-front stadium to house the bottom-of-the-league Minnesota Twins, many baseball enthusiasts are calling for a State Fair grounds stadium.

In Falcon Heights, however, the plan is catching city officials off guard. "This proposal hasn't been formally presented to us," comments Susan Gehrz, Falcon Heights' mayor.

"Minnesotans have repeatedly said, 'No taxpayer financed stadium,'" says John Marty, Minnesota state senator, who represents Lauderdale and Falcon Heights.

Additionally, Marty, who is credited with helping defeat a new stadium the first time around, is renewing his opposition to

public financing.

"When the stadium issue came to the Legislature two years ago our phone lines almost burst with people calling in opposition."

Marty is not alone. Polls indicate broad and deep

"Minnesotans have repeatedly said, 'No taxpayer financed stadium,'" says John Marty, Minnesota state senator, who represents Lauderdale and Falcon Heights. "When the stadium issue came to the Legislature two years ago our phone lines almost burst with people calling in opposition."

opposition to a new baseball stadium. In every demographic poll measured — age, gender, income, education — a majority defy the idea.

Meanwhile, Coleman is pushing for a river-front stadium

with abandon. With his blessing, the city formally launched a petition drive to gather enough signatures for an autumn referendum to authorize a half-percent sales increase for the city's share of stadium funding. Even so, the mill city

isn't giving up on the Twins. Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles-Belton is meeting with business and civic officials about constructing a river-front stadium in the state's largest city. To help foot Minneapolis'

stadium bill, Sayles-Belton hopes to tap into Hennepin County's pocket book.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is also a baseball stadium contender. The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, the dome's landlord, desperate to keep either the Vikings or Twins as tenants, may transform the multi-purpose facility into a single-sport structure.

Back in Falcon Heights, neighbors are less than enthusiastic about the stadium coming to the State Fair grounds.

"There's enough noise and traffic when the Fair's open for two weeks," remarks Falcon Heights resident Mark Jansen. "I can't imagine an entire baseball season worth of noise and traffic." ■



SAP Elementary students peruse Principal Foster's memory books Photo by Dave Hansen

So long Mr. Foster

SAP Elementary School principal accepts new mission

by Ann Bulger

Tom Foster, the local boy made good, has come full circle. A native of St. Anthony Park, he is retiring July 1 after 37 years in education, the past seven as principal at St. Anthony Park School.

Foster's boyhood home was on Bromton Street. His mother, Alice Foster, supported her family by working at Miller Pharmacy. Tom and his siblings often joined her for lunch at Miller's hamburger counter. He attended Guttersten School, affectionately known as "Gutterdump," the forerunner of St. Anthony Park School. (Guttersten was later demolished, and the site became the Methodist Church parking lot.)

A graduate of Murray High in the Class of '58, Foster was a star athlete. He played football, hockey, and baseball and was named to the All-City football team. As right halfback, "Terrible Tom" was the second-highest scorer in the conference. He was president of the M Club and the Snow King,

among many extracurricular activities.

A baseball scholarship paid his way through the University of Minnesota, where he played centerfield for Coach Dick Siebert. When it came time to declare a major after two years of college, he reluctantly decided that "majoring in baseball" wouldn't lead to a lifetime profession. His then girlfriend, now wife, Barbara Treanor, Murray Class of '59, said, "You love to coach kids so much, maybe you'd like to teach them." He enrolled in Elementary Education, one of three men and 600 women. He was a pioneer in the movement to get male role models in the lower grades.

Foster's first school was Harrison Elementary on the East Side in 1962. Several schools later, he came to St. Anthony Park in 1974 to teach fourth grade. He stayed for two and a half years. After a two-year stint of training teachers at the University, a Master's degree from the U, and a specialist in administration degree

Mr. Foster to page 24

Bugle celebrates its silver jubilee this month

Gusto and struggle define early years

by Jane McClure

When the Bugle began rolling off the presses in June 1974, it contributed to a long and proud tradition of neighborhood newspapers in St. Paul.

The Bugle's inaugural issue coincided with the debut of several other community presses, such as the *West Side Voice* and *Grand Gazette* in St. Paul as well as the *Whittier Globe* and *Alley* in Minneapolis. These shoe-string presses were part of the vim and vigor of the Model Cities effort, which sought to infuse the urban core with better housing, employment opportunities, and shopping.

Here in St. Anthony Park, Andy Boss, former president of ParkBank, saw the need for a neighborhood paper to promote home-grown news and businesses. At the time, many enterprises were experiencing change, such as the bank's new drive-thru facility and Bridgeman's opening. Additionally, small shops were also enjoying a resurgence.

Roger Swardson, who

launched the *Grand Gazette* in 1973, created the Bugle one year later. Back then, the paper was a for-profit endeavor, a status that it would later abandon. Besides being extremely energetic, Boss recalls that Swardson had the foresight to hire Gail McClure as editor.

McClure, who had worked as a teacher, knew Swardson from his days of working at Macalester College. She and her family had recently moved back to Minnesota and the soon-to-be editor was hitting the pavement.

"Have you got an idea how I can support myself? McClure remembers asking Swardson. "He suggested that this neighborhood newspaper thing might be big . . . really big bucks," she adds with a chuckle.

The initial arrangement called for McClure to sell ads and write, while Swardson would edit and oversee the paper's production. As it turned out, McClure soon began running the whole show.

The Bugle's first issue took center stage at the St. Anthony

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Celebrate the Bugle's silver
jubilee pages 12-13



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CITY FILES



It isn't July in St. Anthony Park without the Independence Day parade, which begins at Como and Luther Place at 11 a.m. Ice cream, three-legged races, and entertainment also make the event completely worthwhile. Photo by Glen Skovholt

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Recycling dates change

Beginning in August, 1999, the recycling pick-up schedule for St. Anthony Park will change to the opposite Wednesdays reflected in the current recycling calendar. An additional recycling day will be added during this transition in order to alleviate any problems with the schedule change. The schedule for late July and early August will be as follows:

July 21 — Normal pick-up from current calendar

July 28 — Additional recycling pick-up date

August 4 — No pick-up

August 11 — First date of new recycling schedule

Recycling pick-ups will continue on an every-other-Wednesday basis after August 11. The next recycling day after August 11 will be August 25, and so on.

This change will allow recycling haulers to work more efficiently and will help ensure timely pick-ups.

In mid-July all St. Anthony Park residents will receive a recycling packet that will include:

- * A new recycling calendar for the remainder of 1999.
- * New stickers to mark recycling days on home calendars.
- * An informational brochure explaining the new policy.
- * Basic recycling information.

Any questions about the recycling policy or schedule changes can be directed to the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium's recycling hotline at 651-222-SORT (7678).

— Dave Healy

Drivers beware

Residents are reminded that St. Paul police are vigorously enforcing the Minnesota Crosswalk Law. The law requires motorists to stop and yield to pedestrians at all crosswalks, marked and unmarked, where no traffic-control signals are in place.

Problems areas in St. Anthony Park include Cleveland Avenue between Commonwealth and Hoyt avenues, and Eustis Street between Como Avenue and the Highway 280 entrance and exit ramps.

Every corner is a crosswalk, whether marked or unmarked.

— D. H.

Ad hoc members sought for community council

The St. Anthony Park Community Council's ad hoc committees currently have openings. Committee members advise the council on a variety of important issues facing the community. Committee membership involves a commitment of two to three hours each month. The only requirement for serving on a committee is residence in St. Anthony Park.

Members are especially needed for the Physical Planning Committee, which considers housing, zoning, variance requests, and land use.

To find out more about committee membership, call the community council office at 649-5992.

— D. H.

Condemnation may create Specialty Building parking

As expected, the St. Paul City Council voted June 2 to proceed with plans to condemn tax-forfeited land near the Specialty Building for use as a parking lot for a proposed building tenant. The city is using condemnation after attempts to acquire the property through the county failed. One sticking point in the tug-of-war over the property is the need to clean up hazardous wastes left behind by a previous tenant.

— Jane McClure

COMO PARK

Efforts to build Como Park education center continue

Efforts to build an education resource center for Como Park will continue when the 2000 Minnesota Legislature meets, the St. Paul City Council has decided. The council unanimously approved a request for \$21 million for Como Park in the 2000 state capital bonding bill. The request was approved by the City Council June 9, before a June 15 state deadline for major bonding bill requests. Governor Jesse Ventura's staff and other state officials will start putting together candidates for the capital bonding bill this summer. The Legislature approves

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CITY FILES

many bonding bills in even-numbered years.

A model of a new education center was put together a few years ago. It has been used by the St. Paul Foundation to publicize the need for the center's funding.

The new building is to be located between the zoo and conservatory buildings, with space for classrooms, lectures, offices, and work areas. It could provide a central point of access for both the zoo and conservatory.

The Minneapolis-based architectural firm of Hammel, Green and Abrahamson has been hired to design the building.

If the funding is granted, it will make possible a long-sought dream of park, zoo, and conservatory advocates and users. Even though the park ranks as the most-visited attraction in the Twin Cities area, Como has no suitable indoor space for large groups of visitors or classes near the zoo or conservatory. Neither is there adequate space for the many volunteers who help at the zoo, conservatory, nor Japanese Garden.

Groups are usually jammed into smaller spaces in existing facilities. Office space is in such tight supply that some staff work out of small, aging trailers.

In the conservatory, space does double and triple-duty because of the crowding. Some spaces are not accessible to the disabled.

A new education resource center has been talked about for

several years. The city Parks and Recreation Commission, parks staff, city council and community groups have wanted funding for an education resource center at the park. The project was dealt a setback in 1998 when the Legislature only allocated a small portion of the funding sought. In 1998 the Legislature allocated \$3.9 million to get the education resource center project rolling.

—J. M.

LAUDERDALE

City celebrates 50th year

The city of Lauderdale is celebrating its 50th year this summer, beginning on July 24 at Community Park with a pig roast and dance. The festivities continue on July 25 with a 2 p.m. parade, which is followed by cake and ice cream, classical music, and socializing.

ST. PAUL CITY COUNCIL

Capital improvements update

How goes it for area projects competing for St. Paul Capital Improvement Budget (CIB)? Citizen task forces have spoken and now recommendations are in the hands of the Long-Range

Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee. The committee, which boasts representatives from throughout St. Paul, hopes to make its recommendations by the end of June. Mayor Norm Coleman then will review the recommendations and send them on to the St. Paul City Council in August. The city council will make the final decisions by year's end. Selected projects will be built or planned during 2000-2001.

City budgets can be a yawner, but the capital improvement budget process is one of the most closely watched in St. Paul neighborhoods. Hundreds of people get involved to advocate for specific needs including playgrounds, recreation centers, libraries, street paving, and street lighting.

St. Anthony Park Branch Library's ongoing renovations were funded in part through the city's capital budget, as was a major street reconstruction project in the neighborhood last year. Como Park advocates have gone through the CIB process to push for park, pavilion, golf course, conservatory, and zoo improvements.

At a recent meeting, CIB committee members noted that one request alone — \$15 million for Central Library improvements — could eat up much of the budget. The process often involves difficult choices. Many neighborhood groups have had to repeatedly submit projects before they are funded.

Three citizen task forces —
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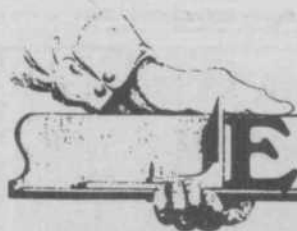


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Editorial

Typewriters and earth shoes

The Bugle began with a bang in 1974 — the year Nixon resigned, Elton John sang "Crocodile Rock," and earth shoes sold like hot cakes. Our front-page stories were modest but important: residents petitioning for a stoplight and Independence Day events. After a tumultuous decade of war and protest people were coming home, where the streets are quiet and the air is fresh.

Gusto best describes the original Bugle staff. They were alert to the stuff that surrounded them. Mistakes were welcome, even though the effort was top notch. And, while turning the fragile and fading pioneer pages, you can see founding editor Gail McClure, wearing bell bottoms and a peasant blouse, typing her stories at 10 p.m. The nouns PC, the Net, and E-Mail simply didn't exist.

Back then, people were fighting for something bigger than a Jeep Grand Cherokee and a cell phone. As well, during the apex of the anti-establishment era, people were also striving to preserve such old-fashioned civilities as ice cream socials, old homes, and corner stores. Twenty-five years later the Bugle remains attendant to the same concerns. All around us intimacy is vanishing. People are replacing true friends with for-hire life coaches, personal trainers, and \$1,000 workshops. Yet, from our perch at Como and Doswell, the Bugle chronicles a very different American landscape of people helping people.

During our silver jubilee celebrations it's true that there are more thank you's to pen than Crane's prints stationary. Thank you all. In human years the Bugle is a pup at age 25, but in community journalism years the paper is middle age at 50. Don't get the wrong idea. This newspaper is thriving at middle age — seeking stories that you didn't know about, introducing you to the guy down the street, and making you grimace and laugh. ■

Letters



Community garden loss

I read with interest your story about the purchase of the 6.03 acres of the Gibbs Farm Museum by the Ramsey County Historical Society. As a member of the St. Anthony Park community garden I was told that this year we were to expect even more applications for plots since a third of the plots at Gibbs Farm would be unavailable and that next year the Gibbs Farm community garden will be phased out entirely.

Although historical preservation is very important, and I am glad that Ramsey County children will have a greater opportunity to learn about our ancestors, I am concerned about the loss of this community garden. Having just come through a fight to preserve our community garden, my heart goes out to those who may lose their garden. Hopefully other space may be available at Gibbs Farm for community gardening, especially for the children because gardening is education.

Lois Braun

Car break-ins

As a St. Anthony Park resident for over 11 years, I have recently witnessed an increase in car break-ins. I live in an apartment complex and you can imagine the number of times the area is hit. My neighbors and myself were wondering if the Park has a neighborhood watch that we could get involved in?

Concerned resident

Editor: Call the Community Council's program coordinator Carol Madison at 649-5992.

Maps help readers

I love the Bugle — I read it cover-to-cover every month. One thing I would like to see, however, is a map of the distribution area in every issue, and on the map, a mark showing the specific location of each article. So many articles talk about specific places and I'm often uncertain about their location.

Kristin Snow

Stop urban village

I was pleased to learn that the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED) was considering an urban village at the northwest corner of the Raymond-University intersection. My pleasure soon turned to dismay, however, when the Bugle reported that PED wanted to demolish most of the buildings along Raymond for their project. Reasons cited were increased density and tax potential.

St. Anthony Park residents should vigorously oppose any development proposal that involves razing those buildings. Those buildings and businesses, collectively, contribute greatly to the fabric of the area. If the city paid any attention to its neighborhoods it would know that an urban village already exists at University and Raymond. If PED wants to improve the area they should do so by comprehensively zoning that ensures mixed uses, pedestrian scale, and street friendliness rather than "playing developer" with tax payer dollars. In-fill will gradually provide what a city-sponsored development will not.

There is little evidence that the city can develop an urban-styled project in first place. After all, the city backed Midway Marketplace, Westgate business park, and the Park Crossing strip mall. Development in this town has lacked urban attributes for over 30 years. Now

PED wants to rip out neighborhood mainstays. Isn't it antithetical to think that PED can plan the types of random, eclectic mixes that make a vibrant city neighborhood?

Big projects leave big problems when they fail. If one of the business on Raymond fails, the impact is minimal. But if a large project were to fail the whole area would be set back. Responsible zoning is the responsibility of PED — not development.

The city claims that they need to replace the existing businesses to increase density and tax potential. There are many other opportunities to increase density along University Avenue and numerous vacant lots. Besides, I am sure that a Wal-Mart would generate more taxes than Milton Square, but I'd hardly trade for one. The leaders in St. Paul need to remember that neighborhoods such as University and Raymond not only generate tax revenues, but also increase our quality of life.

Anthony Harvath

Keeping kids away from tobacco

One of the hidden benefits of living in St. Anthony Park is the relative freedom residents have from the marketing of tobacco products to our children (or to adults for that matter). I am reminded of this every time I see the proliferation of tobacco signage and paraphernalia at gas stations and convenience stores in other parts of St. Paul.

The contrast between St. Anthony Park and other city businesses is most striking at Park Service and Speedy Market. Both

businesses have made choices not to sell tobacco products (in the case of Park Service) and not to market tobacco products (in the case of Speedy Market). As a result, both of these businesses have forsaken the revenues available to them by the payments made by tobacco companies for product and advertising placement. As proven by the Minnesota tobacco lawsuit, these placements and the signage are used to promote smoking among children.

This letter is meant to commend these businesses. They have created an environment that parents feel comfortable having their children in — an important gem of neighborhood livability. My family has made the decision to patronize these businesses as much as we possibly can and I would encourage all Bugle readers and neighborhood residents to vote with their feet by spending money at such responsible businesses.

Unfortunately, all of the businesses in St. Anthony Park are not as responsible. Over a year ago I wrote to the St. Anthony Park Business Association and the Como/Raymond Amoco about the proliferation of tobacco signage and promotion within 300 feet of St. Anthony Park elementary school and at one of the primary crossing guard points for children walking to school. They chose to ignore my letter and in fact have continued to expand the space and locations given to tobacco signage both inside the store and on fences outside the store.

In my letter to them last year I pointed out that

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Correction

Our apologies to the members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and our readers. Last issue, the Bugle incorrectly overestimated the congregation's building project by \$700,000.

Next issue July 29

Deadlines:

Display ads July 15
News & classifieds July 16

PARK BUGLE

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

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O P I N I O N

The noise barrier buzz

by Adam Granger

When I heard that there was talk of constructing a noise-barrier wall along the railroad tracks between Highway 280 and Raymond Avenue, I was elated, and all the more so because the wall would pass within 10 feet of my house. (Well, be honest now. Aren't you green with envy? Who wouldn't want a 20-foot-tall brown wall within spitting distance of their house?)

In my rhapsody, I tried not to be swayed by nagging details and facts.

The fact is that the wall would cost over a million dollars, for example. That's a non-issue, really. Three-quarters of that money would come from the railroads. They're the bad guys, remember? And besides, what do I care where the money comes from as long as I don't have to pay it?

The fact that no one knows how effective, if at all, such a wall would be. Indeed, conventional acoustic theory dictates that low frequency noise such as that created by trains is transmitted predominantly through the ground, not the air. That's why you can hear the subwoofer (the boomy part) of a loud car stereo farther away than you can the higher frequencies (the vocals and saxophones and such).

I counterbalanced the loss of our wooded view, our garden and much of our light with the fact that we were going to get this really cool wall.

I deftly sidestepped, in my mind, the fact that none of the residents I spoke with whose property abuts the tracks was in favor of a noise barrier. One woman I spoke with has lived on Hillside literally in the shadow of the trains for 60 years. She had the

cockamamie notion — get this — that people know the trains are there before they buy in the neighborhood and maybe they should try getting used to them and accepting them. I explained that things were different now. I pointed out that what people do now is move near railroad tracks, or an airport, or a highway, or a factory, and then complain about the noise until someone does something goofy like build a wall to mollify them. It fell on deaf ears; she just didn't get it.

So anyway, I got to thinking how lucky I was, and I realized that we needn't stop with the train wall. We can make everyone in St. Anthony Park as happy as I am if we assiduously subscribe to the current mind set, which seems to say, "I want to live smack dab in the middle of an urban area of two million people, and I want to benefit from all of the conveniences and resources that my location has to offer, but I expect and demand complete and total silence when I'm home." So here's my plan:

We construct a plastic dome over St. Anthony Park. A terrarium kind of thing: take the sun in, keep everything else out. Okay, that lets care of atmospheric nuisances: plane noise, helicopter noise, rain, snow, that kind of stuff.

Now here's where it gets fun: We construct plastic tubes over our streets and sidewalks. No more noisy mufflers and car stereos (except for the subwoofers. Remember them?). No more obnoxious whistling pedestrians and people shouting "Hello." Everybody will be as happy as I am. Everybody will have peace and quiet. It'll be just like living in, say, Petticoat Junction. No, wait. Petticoat Junction had a train . . . ■

Letters . . . from page 4

In my letter to them last year I pointed out that under the federal tobacco agreement advertising within 1,000 feet of an elementary school would be illegal. Unfortunately, the tobacco companies and their congressional friends scuttled this agreement.

I would encourage St. Anthony Park residents

and Bugle readers to hold such businesses to a community standard that we won't tolerate this marketing of tobacco to our children. Tell the businesses and don't spend you dollars with them. Responsible behavior deserves our support at Park Service and Speedy's.

David Russell

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Call Carol Madison at 649-5992 for more information, to register as a worker or client. The referral service is free of charge.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 21).
Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

649-5992

Executive Director: Heather Worthington

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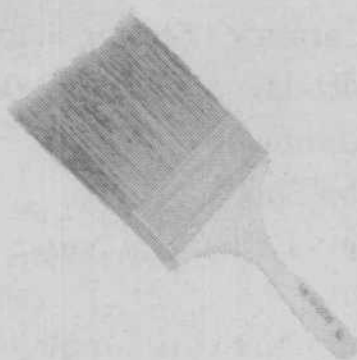
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Happy Birthday, Bugle

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Larson Decorating

Gibbs Farm . . . from page 1

takes a momentary break to talk about his job and his years at Gibbs Farm.

He says he's not a professional historian, and his youthful interest was in politics and current events. Still, Lau, who was born in 1939, admits wryly, "You could say that the current events of my childhood have become history." His involvement with Gibbs Farm dates back to 1985 and a monumental traffic jam at the State Fair. Such a snarl that, when Lau and his family arrived by accident at the entrance to Gibbs Farm, he said, "Let's go here instead."

It was an opportune re-routing. Something in the museum of early Minnesota farm life spoke to a part of Lau he hadn't recognized before. The next summer, he returned as a volunteer to Gibbs Farm. Several years later when the assistant manager's post at Gibbs became available, Lau decided that, after three decades of classroom teaching, he needed a change. He became a paid staff member in 1991 and a couple of years later, he was appointed to his current position as site manager.

Although, as manager of Gibbs Farm, Lau is responsible for the usual administrative and personnel duties, it's clear that what he most enjoys is the opportunity to put visitors in touch with a reassuring vision of a harmonious past for Minnesota. Asked to sum up the Gibbs Farm experience, he replies, "I hope our visitors gain an appreciation for that period of history. During the 19th century there was a time when white and Indian cultures were cooperating."

Evidence of that cultural cooperation can be found in the large Dakota-style tepee that has recently been erected close to the Gibbs family homestead on the museum grounds. According to Lau, there is an historical basis for believing in friendship between the Gibbs family and local Native Americans.

One of the founders of Gibbs Farm, he explains, was Jane Gibbs. Although born in New York, she was brought up on an Indian mission near present-day Lake Harriet in Minneapolis, where she learned the Dakota language and had many friends among the tribes. In 1848, Jane married Heman Gibbs.

Lau continues the story, "Gibbs wanted to go out West to the California Gold Rush, but Jane talked him into coming here to farm instead. Heman bought the

land for Gibbs Farm for \$1.25 an acre."

Before long, the couple discovered an Indian trail on their property, and soon they had some visitors. "They were some of Jane's friends that she'd grown up with near Lake Harriet. They were on their way to gather wild rice near Forest Lake."

From then on, the Dakota Indians made Jane Gibbs' farm a regular stop on their annual trip to the wild rice harvest.

Lau says that the museum has plans to emphasize the relationship between the Gibbs family and their Native American neighbors in future. They hope eventually to build a bark lodge in the Dakota fashion. Meanwhile, summer visitors to the museum will notice two gardens near the front entrance to the farm. One garden is laid out as an American pioneer family might have cultivated it.



Photo by Herman Olson

The other garden is set up according to Native American tradition. Visitors will be able to judge for themselves which version produces more vegetables.

But, for now, Lau interrupts his stories of the Gibbs family as he sees a new group of visitors approaching the schoolhouse door. Slipping easily into his role of schoolmaster, he greets them at the door. He's good-humored with just a touch of pedagogical iron as he tells the tourists to line up in two rows, "Boys on one side and girls on the other, because that's the way they did it 100 years ago."

He peers down at one 10-year-old, "And you'll have to remove your cap, young man." The boy laughs with embarrassment and quickly stuffs the offending headgear in his pocket.

Then, his small group adjusted to the exacting requirements of Nineteenth Century Education, Ted Lau turns and leads his little band of make-believe scholars across the threshold of the one-room schoolhouse and into the past.

Children in grades 2 to 7 are invited to find out what school was like a 100 years ago when Gibbs Farm Museum recreates a typical school day experience at its one-room schoolhouse. For registration, call Gibbs Farm Museum at 646-8629. ■



Neighbors seek comprehensive plan for Langford Park

by Rose Gregoire

On July 4th, people from all over St. Paul will congregate in Langford Park, as they have done for years, to enjoy community activities and create memories. A group of neighborhood citizens are working to update the park as a focal point for neighborhood, family and school activities, and to gather the history of Langford Park. The St. Anthony Park Langford Initiative for the Neighborhood Good (SAPLING for short) is working on a comprehensive plan to improve Langford.

"Safety is the number one issue," says Martha Russell, one of SAPLING's organizers. Poor drainage, worn-out asphalt, inadequate and unsafe play equipment, and overgrown and haphazard landscaping all contribute to a sense of neglect. "It's not as inviting as it could be," she noted. Organizers want the master plan to address the needs of all users, emphasizing collaboration between the city, school district, parks and rec and neighborhood. St. Anthony Park Elementary anchors the park on one end, with large, open meadows rolling to the Rec Center on the other end of the park. Spaces will be designed to meet user needs and blend with the rest of the park, while retaining the

integrity of each area.

The group seeks better aesthetics for the park. "We would like to see more welcoming landscaping, in tune with the park's historical elegance and compatible with today's recreational activities and need for green space," said Russell. "We want a park where a resident can perhaps walk on a path around the park, and enjoy the gardens adjacent to the school."

Plans to enhance the environment will also be done with an eye toward providing an enriched learning environment for school children and the community. A prairie garden, butterfly garden, and a peace garden are already thriving on the grounds, bringing pleasure and knowledge to the school children and neighborhood residents. SAPLING hopes to incorporate more of these types of dual-purpose activity areas in their planning.

Input from the neighborhood is needed. What are your memories from Langford? What would you like to see in our neighborhood park? SAPLING will be conducting a survey of neighborhood residents, and will also have a booth at the 4th of July Festival — a perfect time and place to let your stories and ideas be heard. ■

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Fifty years in the life of Lauderdale

by Kristin D. Anderson

"This was a very poor community. We were all poor but we didn't

know that; we had so many friends here,"

comments Delores Erikson, a Lauderdale resident who was one of the first 8th graders to graduate from the newly expanded school in 1937. Delores, astonished that they haven't run out of things to say, still gathers regularly with "girls" who grew up with her, the "Perfect Rose Hill Girls," as their blue shirt rose logos proclaim.

In 1949 Rose Hill, along with four other communities, comprised Rose Township. Determined to remain a small community, the Rose Hill neighborhood withdrew, organized as the Village of Lauderdale, and later became a city by legislative act. The original village boundaries were Fulham, Roselawn, 33rd Avenue S.E. (Hennepin County line), and a straight line from Como at 33rd, along Hoyt, to Fulham. Five years later the Roseville land north of Roselawn to Sather (later Ryan), and west of Pleasant was annexed. That same year the village park was developed and plans for

Highway 280 were approved. When the freeway was built, the better homes from the little cluster across 280 were transported to lots on this side.

Named for W.H. Lauderdale, a Scot who donated the land for the school, the community recognized the vital importance of that building in their daily lives. At the school,

during the Depression times of the '30s, the WPA paid people to teach crafts and tap dancing. They had a band and put on plays. The building steadfastly remained the center of the community; 4H met there, as did the Boy Scouts, a hockey team played on the skating rink in the parking lot, everyone showed up for PTA meetings, bunco parties were held, and the gymnasium was open for volleyball. There was a competitive girl's softball team and the Civic Club sponsored steak fries, dances, and Halloween parties.

"It was just a fun time," recalls former Mayor Bob Wisen, adding, "Especially when Hank Stettner found a goldfish in his beer."

Beer accounted for Lauderdale's reputation, when there were three taverns on Eustis and Larpenteur, even though



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beer couldn't be sold on Sunday until 1969.

"Everyone wanted to come to Lauderdale on account of there was no policeman," recalls Delores, who remembers drunks lying in the street. The PTA was the watchdog for the community, however, and the taverns eventually closed.

Lauderdale has supported several nurseries, three grocery stores (Alexander's had a post office and memorable penny candy), a beauty salon, a dry goods and millinery shop, hardware store, barber shop, dog breeders (greyhounds, afghans, dachshunds, cocker spaniels), restaurant, service stations, dairy shops, Telex offices, and a lithography company.

Spiritual needs have been met at Peace Lutheran, a basement community church (which later became the Rose Hill Christian

and Missionary Alliance Church, now on Roselawn), and the Twin Cities Chinese Christian Church, buyer of the school building.

The school district was annexed by law in 1974 by District 623 and the building was closed. A time capsule was put in the cornerstone by the last class, said Brian Lindstrom, one of the graduates. The church transformed the gymnasium into a sanctuary, and is currently using every room for the 400-450 people, who come for one of Sunday's three worship services in Mandarin, Cantonese, and English.

A still vivid memory for some



Everyone remembers the Eustis Grocery, a mid-century Lauderdale landmark. Photo from the Bugle archives

growing up there. Memories linger: hay rides, the gypsies' annual appearance to sell bolts of cloth; the tall, really fast slide; waiting to catch a glimpse of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope on their way to the clubhouse at the end of Eustis; people walking everywhere; the "Got any bottles?" call of the ragman; and the dependable service of the ice man.

Helen Lindstrom, who lives with her husband Art on the same lot she lived on 80 years ago,

spoke emphatically. "I have never regretted staying here, and Art was a carpenter so we could have lived anywhere."

The tower and school are both gone, but Lauderdale is still something special. Lauderdale Days are still celebrated every July, as they have been since 1958. Neighbors still care about one another.

Happy Anniversary! ■



long time residents is the water tower, constructed next to City Hall in 1950. It loomed as a visible reminder that one no longer had to pump water at a neighborhood well. After the water became contaminated, Lauderdale contracted for St. Paul water and the tower was eventually sold. But the tower meant more than water.

"People were really proud we were like every other city, with our name up there," explained Crystal Wisen. Chosen as the 50th anniversary logo the water tower once again evokes the feeling of community pride that was nurtured through the school activities.

The Lauderdale community offered something to those

Scenes from Lauderdale's 40th anniversary parade, honoring Council Member Nora Gille and long-time City Clerk LaVanche Peterson. Photo by Truman Olson

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**PEOPLE**

Tom Foster, Bob Hahnen, and Judy Probst were the recipients of the Honorary Lifetime Memberships presented by the St. Anthony Park Association on May 11 in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the St. Anthony Park community.

Photo by Ann Bulger

Murray Junior High teacher **Ann Mickelson** was the recipient of the first annual Lettering for Excellence-Teacher Achievement Award from the Minnesota Academic Excellence foundation (MAEF) which comes with a \$10,000 prize.

Students nominate teachers who have helped them overcome barriers to their academic achievement and improvement. Ann Mickelson teaches English as a second language at Murray. She helps students take charge of their own learning and instills a love affair with English, while continuing their pride in their first language. She was also recognized for her role in starting the Hmong parent group at Murray.

— Ann Bulger

Jeffrey Albert Streiffer graduated Magna Cum Laude from Hamline University's School of Law.

Isetta Collins of Lauderdale won a place on Fortbonne College's athletic honor role.

Mounds Park Academy junior **John Zapfel** of Como Park received an all-conference honorable mention for a successful year as the baseball team's starting pitcher.

Nick delMas and **Ali Babineau**, and other team members from Parkview Center School, placed fifth in the regional Math Masters of Minnesota competition this spring.

Congratulations to **John French**, who graduated with honors in the MBA program at Georgetown University this spring. John is the son of Ron French of St. Anthony Park and Elizabeth French of Lauderdale.

After 39 years of practicing dentistry in St. Anthony Park **Dr. Raymond Gerst** is turning over the business to **Dr. Frank Steen**, who has practiced dentistry in downtown Minneapolis for 19 years.

St. Paul School's "Celebration of Excellence" Honors Night gave five graduating St. Anthony Park students the opportunity to introduce their most influential teacher: **Alex Seeley**, who attends the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall, honored **Linnæe Blevins**, his 5th grade teacher at St. Anthony Park Elementary; **Megan Tracy**, who enrolls at the University of Dayton in September, thanked **Bob Martinson**, her 6th grade teacher at St. Anthony Park Elementary; **Dan Plagens**, who takes off for Gustavus Adolphus College in August, acknowledged inspiration from his theater teacher at Como Senior High, **Carole Whitney**; **Kate Alexander**, a soon-to-be freshmen at Pomona College, praised her chemistry teacher at Highland Park High School, **Rebecca Keller**; and **Trygve Hansen**, who will attend the University of Minnesota, recognized his 6th grade teacher at St. Anthony Park, **Blanche Burroughs**. All students are in the top ten of their graduating class. ■

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ART EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Larson Art Gallery on the St. Paul Campus salutes the mixed media work of David Feinberg, Heather Holland, and Jeannine Kitzhaber through July 18. Call 612-625-0214.

"A Gathering of Stitches: Quilts and Quilted Garments from the Collections" is on view at the Goldstein: A Museum of Design on the St. Paul Campus. The exhibition highlights 32 historic and contemporary quilts. Anna Carlson and Marit Lee Kucera lead a workshop, "The Elegant Stitch" on Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at McNeal Hall. Call 612-624-7434.

MUSIC

Philomusica takes center stage on July 18, 7 p.m., at **Como Lakeside Pavilion**, where the classical chamber orchestra stars. Additional highlight include performances by Izvorsasul Romanian Folk Dance Ensemble, the American Swedish Institute's fiddle group Spelmanslag, Dick Hensold on Northumbrian small pipes, and Margaret Houlton sings "Summertime" from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. For additional information call 612-922-5365. ■

KID-BITS



Gibbs Farm activities

Mark your calendar for four family-friendly events at Gibbs Farm Museum: July 4, **Ice Cream Day**, free home-made ice cream and lemonade; July 11, **Craft Day**, expert chip carver Walter Grittner and others demonstrate traditional European and Native American crafts; July 18, **Heritage Garden Day**, historical society staff and experts show and tell about the pioneer and Dakota gardens; July 25, **Country Festival**, this long-standing tradition features food, entertainment, festivities, and a demonstration by blacksmith Terri Robertson.

Summer reading

During the construction of St. Anthony Park Branch Library, the summer reading programs meet at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Programs gather on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m., beginning July 7 through August 20. Remember these performers: July 7 and 9, Magical Mia; July 14 and 16, Wendy Baldinger; July 21 and 23, Rachel Rocks with Kidpower; and July 28 and 30, Remarkable Reptiles. For additional information call Rosie Foreman at 642-0385 or 642-0387.

Book mobile

The book mobile swings through the neighborhood, stopping at

The Con Overgard Awards were presented by St. Anthony Park Associate president May Ann Bernard, center, on May 1. Annie Frederickson, left, won the award for Excellence in English, and Kasia Paprocki, right, for Excellence in social studies. Both are eighth-graders at Murray Junior High.

Photos by Ann Bulger

St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Wednesdays beginning July 7 from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Rec center memo

Registration for Fall soccer begins on Monday, July 12 and ends on Friday, July 30, at South St. Anthony Rec Center. Boys and girls, ages 6 to 14, are welcome. Practices begin in mid-August and games start the second of September. Call 289-5765 or 298-5770.

The Minnesota Zoo and Imax Theatre is the destination of a Thursday, July 9, field trip. Twelve dollars includes transportation, admission, monorail ride, and movie. The field trip leaves Langford Park at 9 a.m. Other outings encompass a Friday, July 16, journey to the **Crystal Caves** for \$7 and a Friday, July 23, adventure to the **Wild Mountain Waterslide** for \$15. Call 298-5765 or 298-5770. ■

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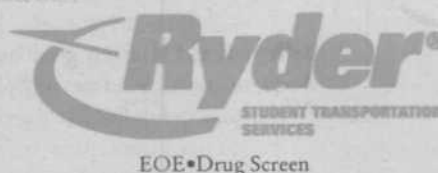
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Looking back

1974

First Bugle, serving St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, and Lauderdale, published in June . . . Fire Station No. 13 at Hampden and Raymond closes . . . St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church begins additions . . . Commonwealth Terrace Community Center opens at 1250 Fifield Avenue . . .

1975

Fire Station No. 13 reopens . . . ParkPress, Inc., formed to assume publication of the Bugle . . . Miller Pharmacy celebrates 50 years . . . Garden plots available at Gibbs Farm . . . King Olav V of Norway visits St. Anthony Park . . .

1976

South St. Anthony Rec Center is built . . . Newly constructed Senior Hi-Rise at 825 Seal Street holds open houses . . . Luther Seminary and Northwestern Theological Seminary merge . . .

1977

Muffuletta restaurant opens at 2260 Como Avenue . . . Stewart McIntosh buys Hardware Hank on Como Avenue . . . Blomberg's Grocery Store becomes Speedy Market . . .

1978

Rose Nursery on Larpenteur Avenue is sold . . . Fire Station No. 23 at 1924 Como Avenue opens . . . Remodeling of St. Paul Campus Student Center is complete, including a new underground theater and bookstore . . .

1979

Recycling Center begins collecting monthly in St. Anthony Park . . . Murray Junior/Senior High addition is dedicated . . . Como Park Junior High becomes a high school . . . Fire Station No. 13 becomes a single-family dwelling . . .

Looking back to page 19



A letter from Mary Mergenthal

In the beginning, the Bugle's neighborhood was small and well defined, sort of like that of television's Mr. Rogers. It was relatively easy to focus attention on local needs — installing a street light at Como and Doswell or resolving the parking problems around the St. Paul Campus.

Over these 25 years, as demographic and economic realities came into play, Mr. Rogers gradually had to play his Bugle more loudly to reach a wider readership.

Some have accused the Bugle as being a "feel good" paper. But honest stories praising helpful citizens, lauding work by outstanding students, applauding local sports teams or introducing new merchants have an important place in the Bugle, it seems to me. For instance, there aren't other public venues to tell these stories. And while one cannot ascertain what long-term effect such positive reinforcement will have on an individual or a community, it almost surely will not be negative.

I think the paper has another role. If our communities were smaller and if the Bugle staff were larger, and if there could be more pages in the paper, it would be possible to expand the paper's role as public record keeper. Obituaries, honor student lists, the calendar, and neighborhood tid-bits are just a few examples of this. When an editor (or reader) considers the paper, it is easy to wish those space-taking pieces could be replaced with feature stories. But the paper plays a limited role and will help researchers one day consider what life was like here.

"If the paper had more pages," I said above. What a tension that is for the staff. Readers don't always understand that the newspaper's limitations are based on the number of ads. So, if you want more pages in the Bugle, patronize the advertisers and tell them that you saw their ad in the paper. Meanwhile, when the next fund drive comes around show your financial support if you possibly can.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle's longest-serving editor from 1985 to 1992.

Your neighborhood paper is 25

The Park

Good luck
Bugle advertising pro tu

by Kathy

Kathy Magnuson's professional career just over 15 years. At an issue a month, 180 editions of the Park Bugle impri bookkeeper, advertising representative or bus this 15th anniversary issue.

Magnuson started her employment with the Bugle in 1983 as bookkeeper. "It was a flexible position, I had small children at home, and I thought it would be a fun thing to do," she said. Less than a year later the Bugle was looking for an advertising representative, so she applied and was hired.

Also in 1984 the position of business manager was created.



A box of old Bugle's came to the newspaper's anniversary; three women who made the Bugle's le out going advertising representative, Mary Merge Malchow, former co-editor and production manager. 1990 the trio produced three other publications; and at the St. Anthony Park Festival in 1993. Photos by

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Dr. Paul K
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Bugle

She took that job too — and held both positions until 1995. From 1995 until now, she's been the ad rep for businesses and organizations in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park.

Advertising dollars account for about 85 percent of the Bugle's revenue, Magnuson is quick to point out. She believes ads are as important a service to the

community as articles: "Ads are informative, they tell people what's available in the neighborhood. The Bugle helps build an awareness of how important it is to support these businesses."

According to Magnuson, the "people part" of working with the Bugle board and staff has remained the same throughout her tenure. As in most nonprofit organizations, maintaining continuity is an ongoing task because members of the board of directors keep changing, she said. "But the wonderful commitment of staff and the board has been a constant."

One of those constants is Rachel Larson, who has worked as a Bugle advertising representative for nine years, selling ads in Como Park and areas outside the Bugle distribution zone.

"The things I most appreciate about working with Kathy are her patience and sense of humor," Larson said. "It was good for me to

have someone to fall back on, because, especially when I first started at the Bugle, I had a lot of questions. And she knew all the answers."

Stew McIntosh has been a Bugle board member as well as an advertising client, first at Park Hardware and now at The Transformed Tree. "Kathy Magnuson has been a large part of my professional community life," he said. "As a Bugle advertiser, I have always appreciated her patient persistence, kindly suggestions, and conscientious attention to detail. As a two-time member of the board of directors, I found her straightforward professionalism a comfort. The Bugle is going to miss her."

If the "people part" has remained constant, the technology part has gone in a new direction. The computer era arrived at the Bugle in the late 1980s. "When I first started working at the Bugle, all the ad

Kathy Magnuson to page 15

Kathy in her final ad log

ow

with the Bugle community spans 2 issues a year, that's more than with her personal stamp as manager. That imprint ends with

ugle



just in time for our 25th anniversary happen: Kathy Magnuson, former editor, and Kathy Larson, former editor, and Kathy Larson in this picture was snapped in neighbor visits the Bugle booth in Olson



Neighborhood businesses keep the Bugle's printing press running

Thank you to 25-year and long-time advertisers:

All Seasons Cleaners (formerly O'Donnell's), Bane Holtzclaw & Co., The Bibelot Shops, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Como/Raymond Amoco, Conklin Tree Farms, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Hampden Park Co-op (formerly Green Grass Grocery), JAL Amoco, Luther Seminary, Micawber's Bookstore, Milton Investment Co., Minnesota State Fair, Muffuletta (formerly Lamplighter Inn), ParkBank, Park Hardware, Park Service, St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Sharrett's, Tim and Tom's Speedy Market (formerly Blombergs), Steve Townley/Edina Realty (formerly Knudson Realty), St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists, and The Transformed Tree.

From the creative director: Much of the art in this 25th anniversary edition came from the Bugle's inaugural issue.

Bugle!

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6

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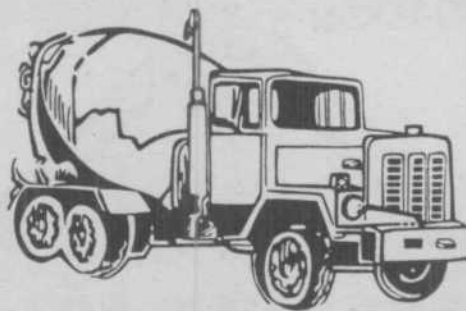
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Tim Hurley, your local fishing guide

by Pete Keith

Hire a fishing guide . . . something you might do on a fishing trip up North, right? A guide can show you the "hot spots" on an unfamiliar lake to help guarantee a tasty shore lunch, or protect your friends and relatives from hearing endless tales of "the fish that got away." But, what about hiring a fishing guide in St. Anthony Park? Well, the fishing's not so great in the Park, but St. Anthony Park resident Tim Hurley's fishing guide business can help you catch the big one on any of numerous local lakes in the metro area.

Hurley started his local fishing guide business just this summer, but he's been fishing all of his life. "This business is brand new for me," said Hurley, as evidenced by his first classified ad in last month's Bugle. During the non-fishing season, Hurley is a full-time elementary school teacher.

Hurley hopes his guiding

business can reach out to those who might not normally have the opportunity to go fishing. "Traditional guide services usually advertise at bait shops and in fishing magazines, to people who are already hard-core into fishing."



The one that didn't get away — a pretty big bass caught by Tim Hurley on a local lake. Photo by Pete Keith

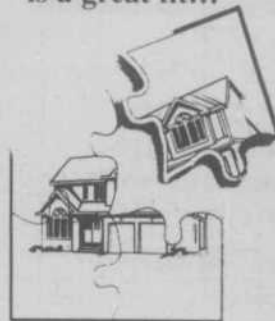
But Tim Hurley is focusing on those without experience, equipment, or access to fishing, such as "school-age kids of parents who don't have the knowledge, equipment, or time for fishing."

"I'd like to stress that all ages are welcome," Hurley quickly added. "I'm also interested in the other end of the age spectrum, older people who might not be able to launch their own boat. I'd love to fish with senior citizens as well as kids." As a sign of business savvy, as well as concern for protecting the fishing quality of lakes, Hurley won't divulge the hot spots to which he takes his clients. He adds, "I am particularly proud of my knowledge of the smaller lakes in the metro area." Because many of the lakes in which he specializes are small and remote, he is "concerned about letting the word out, and contributing to too much fishing pressure."

Hurley's equipment is specially suited to accessing the smaller metro lakes, many of which have no boat launch. "The easier a lake is to access, the more over-fished it is."

So while frustrated anglers up North pull up their barren hooks, Hurley is hauling in big bass and northern, just a stone's throw from home. During the summer fishing season, you can hire Tim Hurley by calling 644-8985. ■

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"Going 'round" the garden with Judy

by Mary Maguire Lerman

"My mother got to be a pest with 'going round' the garden," says Judy Wehrwein of her experience growing up with a gardening mother.

"Going round" the garden refers to taking visitors for a walk around the garden while providing information on its various plants. "Gardening was her life" said Judy of her mother, but as a child, Judy was not too enthusiastic about gardening in her mother's garden.

Born and raised in England, both Judy's parents were avid gardeners. Judy began gardening actively when her children started to leave the nest. Over the years, Judy's garden has been featured in several national and regional garden magazines — *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Great American Gardeners*, *Garden Gate* and the *Minnesota Horticulturist*. Wouldn't her mother like to see Judy's garden now? You can have the opportunity to see the efforts of this "Great American Gardener," on the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour on Saturday, July 17th.

Walking past her home, you enjoy the grand display that Judy has installed for her and our enjoyment. In 1978, Judy and her husband, Austin, purchased the lovely Cape Cod home that was built in 1939. Judy notes that there is always something special in a home that makes the final sale and for her it was the charming interior doors. However, the status of the rest of the home left much to be desired, so Judy did not begin her garden work immediately. She and Austin had an entire interior renovation that kept them occupied for several years before Judy had time for her elaborate garden efforts. Over the last 15 years there have been two additions made to their home and

with each came a new garden segment.

Like many gardeners, Judy began with a single garden she calls her hedge garden. She incorporated the only perennial left with the property — a chrysanthemum — into the garden for continuity. Then a garden room was added to the west side in 1984 along with an exterior garden. In 1991, the kitchen addition resulted in yet another garden. October of 1996 saw the development of the lovely picket fence garden — this special fence being designed and installed by neighborhood's Swiss gardener and pruner extraordinaire — Philippe Gallandat.

Like Kevin Bevis who lives just a short distance away on Carter, Judy has earned the official GSF (Gummed Star to the Forehead) Award for her efforts in removing buckthorn from her property. Once you clear this pest from your property, everything else begins to thrive. So in the former buckthorn thicket, Judy has created yet another garden — a rock-lined garden complete with a hand-placed rock pebble pathway. Like many recently evolved rock-edged gardens in St. Anthony Park, Judy's garden was formed from those rocks unearthed during last summer's street construction.

In the future Judy has plans for the Bourne Avenue side of the yard — changing the current hedge and redesigning that garden. Yet, when I drove away from her yard that day, I noticed that she had room for yet another garden on the Keston side of the arborvitae hedge. Who knows when it might stop? Judy's response to this idea is "enough already!"

When you "go round"



Judy's garden, you see many hardy shrubs roses — William Baffin, morden centennial, Winnipeg parks, and Judy's

St. Anthony Park Garden Tour Saturday, July 17

You have the opportunity to "go round" Judy's and 17 other gardens on the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour on Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See page 7 ad for ticket information.

favorite — *rosa glauca* that festoons her fence garden at the driveway. Judy is a fan of variegated foliage plants and she places them with a fine touch in her garden. When asked about how she created such beautiful gardens she said "You just do it — over the years you accumulate knowledge from garden seminars, other gardeners and through programs at garden clubs." Judy is quick to point out the many plants she has received from other gardeners and neighbors and how she has then passed on some of her favorites to others. Truly that is what makes a Great American Gardener — sharing knowledge and plants with others — which only encourages more gardeners and gardens. ■

Photos by Truman Olson



Kathy Magnuson . . . from page 13

files were in notebooks and file folders and I wrote by hand on 14-column ledger sheets and added with a calculator," Magnuson said. She even ran the Bugle out of her home in the mid-'80s after a fire at the old office at Raymond and Hampden avenues.

"The phone company could arrange it so the Bugle calls were transferred to my home phone," she said. She was thrilled when the Bugle moved into the Healy Building after about a month.

Bugle Board Chair Andy

Collins knows the Bugle will miss that kind of dedication. "For many years she's performed a valuable service in many different capacities," he said.

Magnuson will continue to be employed full-time at the Minnesota Women's Press as general manager and in helping develop its Center for Feminist Business. She is also completing a master's degree in human resource development at the University of Minnesota.

"One of the most enjoyable parts of my working at the Bugle was coming in contact with the

wide range of people I worked with in the neighborhoods, both ad clients and board members. It was fun to work with clients in a different way than just being a customer. I got to be a partner in developing and growing their businesses."

Don't worry. Magnuson is keeping those connections to the business community. But starting in July, she'll be "just a customer." ■

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THE HOME FRONT



Everyone is welcome at St. Anthony Park's annual Fourth of July parade, including youngsters, bikes, pets, old folks, and collectible automobiles. From the Bugle archives

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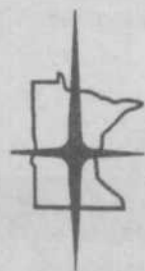


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who delivers
my *New York Times*
Sunday

who rolling it
and wrapping it
and tucking it in raintight
concentrates

and lobs it over
my tiny backyard
to land it sidelong
on my doorstep

my Sunday would never
begin with the pleasure
of lifting the bundle
from where it lies

cool
and heavy
a wise little baby
somebody besides me
must love very much

and my coffee and bran
and the porch door chimes
and the day yet to come
would be less to me some
were it not for the man
in the family van
who delivers
my *New York Times*
Sunday.

— TODD RYAN BOSS

e t c .

BUSINESS NEWS

ParkBank recently earned top honors from the Minnesota Bank Marketing Association, winning both "Best Direct Mail Piece" and "Best of Show" awards for an unusual marketing campaign.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Celebrate the last old-fashioned Independence Day celebration of the century on Sunday, July 4, when **St. Anthony Park** neighbors host the legendary pancake breakfast at the Methodist church from 8 to 10 a.m., distance races, and the famous 11 a.m. parade. The afternoon brings volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, music, pony rides, and a delicious children's dinner, while the evening highlights include music by Fatt City, 7 to 10 p.m., at the portable band shell.

Gibbs Farm Museum observes July 4 with its **Ice Cream Day**, highlighting free home made ice cream and lemonade.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Benjamin Pomeroy won the Siehl Prize for Excellence in Agriculture, sharing the \$150,000 cash gift with Nicollet County farmer Willis Anthony and Jennie-O-Foods founder Earl Olson. Dr. Pomeroy, who began teaching at the University of Minnesota in 1934, is responsible for development groundbreaking research to help control the outbreak of salmonella, mycoplasma, and other infections that once threatened the poultry industry.

SOCIALIZING

Falcon Heights annual ice cream social is set for Thursday, July 29, 6:30 p.m., at Community Park.

Remember July 24 and 25, when **Lauderdale celebrates its 50th anniversary** at Lauderdale Park with a pig roast and dance on Saturday as well as a Sunday 2 p.m. parade, cake and ice cream, and music.

THE HOME FRONT

M u s i n g s



Stop me before I dye again!

by Michelle Christianson

It was an unfortunate conjunction of circumstances that made me do it.

I was going on vacation to a warm place in which I would have to wear my new swimming suit, one that still didn't cover as much of me as I would have liked (about knees to chin). I was going to see people that I only saw once a year. And an acquaintance made an offhand remark that showed that she thought I was about five (!) years older than I really am. Now there aren't many things you can do to radically change your appearance in a short amount of time, but you can dye your hair in 15 minutes. I was off to Target.

I chose a color (ash blonde) that my sister told me she used, forgetting that her hair is lighter than mine is. I applied the dye and waited for the miracle that would transform me into a younger, cooler version of the old Michelle. Hah!

The cold, hard light of reality shone down onto what I later described as a "light I Love Lucy" shade. My daughter simply exclaimed, "Mom! Why did you dye your hair pink?"

A quick call to Anthony's Park Salon got me an appointment the next morning, so very few got to see that particular color, but as I had used a permanent dye in the first place, I colored over it with another permanent dye, this time a darker reddish-brown.

Now about 10 years ago, I made a conscious decision not to dye my hair. And for most of that time, I have stuck to that decision, with a few blips just like this one, so most people are used to seeing me with salt-and-pepper hair. Nothing could have been more obvious than my quick change to all brown. The reaction was interesting.

Other women who dyed their hair immediately

commented on how much they liked my new look. Others simply raised an eyebrow and didn't say anything. One of my piano students, a sweet, honest little girl, widened her eyes as far as they could go and said, "WHAT have you DONE to your HAIR?" Indeed.

As luck would have it, the hair didn't detract enough to make me feel comfortable in my new bathing suit, and after the vacation was over, I still wasn't comfortable with my hair either. But there it was and there it will be until the next time I get my hair cut when it finally will be grown out.

You see, I keep having this debate with myself: Is it cosmetic, or is it a form of deception?

When I decided to let my hair go gray (or "silver" as one friend kindly calls it), I looked at my friends who did and didn't dye. Although it wasn't that I didn't admire those who did dye, I uniformly admired those who didn't. They seemed so strong and sure of themselves. I wanted to be like them.

Also I saw coloring my hair as one way of lying about who I am. I'm almost 50, after all. I feel that I have earned every one of these gray hairs.

But then every so often SOMETHING HAPPENS! I panic! I am old! Then I tell myself "You use make-up. You certainly don't just let your hair hang there, but cut it and style it. What's the difference if you dye it?"

Then it's a case of dying in haste and repenting at leisure.

The truth of the matter is dyed hair is just not me, just like long hair is not me. As Popeye says "I yam what I yam."

On the other hand, this has happened before and will happen in the future. So I am asking for your help: Please stop me before I dye again! ■

Lincolnshire Larks, Limited, is hosting a Boston Tea Party on Saturday, July 10, in its garden-level Milton Square shop. Call 645-1112 for reservations.

The courtyard at **Milton Square** is the site of Rosa Mundi's first annual **Bastille Day fete** on Wednesday, July 14, spotlighting Edith Piaf-style music, Muffuletta's food and wine, and conversation. RSVP to 649-1455.

GARDENING

Mark your calendar for **Saturday, July 17, when the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour** visits 17 gardens, including 15 new additions. Additional highlights include musical performances, artist demonstrations, and John Whitman, co-author of *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates*, at Micawber's from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are being sold at Rosa Mundi, Noll Hardware, Park Hardware, Anthony's Park Salon, and Ginkgo's, or on the 17th on the St. Anthony Park Library's lawn beginning at 9 a.m.

A low cost brush drop off site is open St. Timothy's Church, 1465 North Victoria, on July 21, noon to 8 p.m. A car load costs

approximately \$5, while a truck runs around \$15. Call 222-SORT for information.

HEALTH

Holly House clinical director Dr. Patricia Lawler leads a workshop in **Embracing Menopause** on Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m. Register by calling 645-6951.

RAISING CHILDREN

La Leche League of Falcon Heights discusses **Breastfeeding: Overcoming Difficulties** on Tuesday, July 20, 7 p.m. Call Rebecca at 488-9414 or Millie at 917-7378 for location information.

The Art of Breastfeeding is the topic at the Como-Midway La Leche League meeting on Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m. Call Jeanne at 644-0302 for location information.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Beginning June 14, a new addition will be under construction at Murray Junior High. Located at the north of the school, a new front entry and office area will link the two buildings together.

The present office space will be remodeled into two classrooms. A skyway will connect the upper floors of the two buildings. Completion is set for January 1, 2000. ■

PANTRY FAVORITES

FOLWELL MANGO PUNCH

Serve this recipe on warm summer days, when the sun is high and the air is dry. Mixing it is breezy and drinking it is easy. Serves party of 12.

1 quart jar of mango juice	1 quart bottle 7 Up or Sprite
1 quart jar of orange juice	2 fresh lemons

Combine all juices into single punch bowl. Stir vigorously. Top with sliced lemons. And serve with plenty of ice.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME



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The original Bugle Board in 1994 — Gerald McKay, Kurt Steinhauser, Josephine Nelson, Andy Boss, and John Hurt. The current board — (l to r) — Steve Plagens, Ad Rep Rachel Larson, Catherine Holtzclaw, Grace Dyrud, Chair Andy Collins, Thor Kommedahl, Business Manager Susan McAllister; (Back), Editor David Anger, Jeanne Schacht, Bill Lorimer, and Elving Anderson. Not pictured: Production Manager Regula Russelle, Connie Hillesheim, Carolyn Nestingen, Alisa Potter, and Marietta Spencer.



Bugle History . . . from page 1

Park Festival in June of 1974. There, neighbors were asked to name the newspaper and, alas, the Bugle won out.

At its inception, the paper encountered skepticism and interest. Seeking community support, advertising, and volunteer writers proved very daunting. Then, again, the Bugle's initial digs were hardly posh. The newspaper

had an office at New Awareness, which published occult materials. Later the newspaper would move to several locations in the neighborhood.

The Bugle established its reputation almost immediately. When the city announced the closing of Fire Station No. 13 at Hampden and Raymond, the Bugle took up its cause and the station would later reopen. Even so, McClure found that running a neighborhood newspaper isn't easy. She took a full-time writing job, while producing the Bugle over the lunch hour, on weekends, and during evenings.

"I just begged people to write," says McClure. "It was a struggle to get people to begin contributing things."

The 1974 election saved the Bugle from disappearing by generating reader's interest and ad revenues. As well, McClure remembers, St. Anthony Park neighbor Joe Skovholt showed up

with an ad for a candidate. Even better, Skovholt volunteered to sell ads.

"It was like a gift from God," McClure enthuses about Skovholt's gesture.

Over the next two years, with Skovholt selling ads and McClure writing copy, the newspaper emerged as a neighborhood fixture. Still, the duo thought that the paper's riches were financing the *Grand Gazette*, which Swardson owned. In a bold move, Skovholt and McClure began plotting the Bugle's independence.

Skovholt brought several neighborhood activists to the board, such as Andy Boss, John Hunt, Gerald McKay, Josephine Nelson, and Kurt Steinhauser. Boss gave Swardson \$1 to purchase the newspaper and Park Press Inc., the Bugle's non-profit parent, was established.

Meanwhile, McClure and Skovholt began stepping back from the Bugle, even though they continued to help shape the paper's destiny through hiring staff from

"I don't think we were seeing beyond the end of our noses," says Andy Boss. "We learned as we went along."

business manager Sue Showalter to editor Mike Hazard.

After Hazard left the editor's typewriter in 1977, the board engaged Peggy Mann Rinehart as editor. Rinehart took a sharp approach to news and opinion, adding the now beloved editorial page. Yet, Rinehart's brand of hard ball journalism about tough community issues stirred complaints and a grievance policy was established.

When Rinehart left the paper, Mollie Hoben took the reigns, serving as editor from 1980 to 1984. Besides finding a balance between news and features, Hoben remembers producing the Bugle's only special edition — a 1981 issue concerning the tornado that blew through town. Additionally, Hoben took a brave move in redesigning the newspaper.

Mary Mergenthal, who holds the claim as being the Bugle's longest standing editor from 1985 to 1992, recalls life at the paper as being relatively calm. The summer fire of 1987 was a big exception, however. While she was dining at a Chinese restaurant in Birmingham, England, the Bugle office went up in smoke.

Such is the rough-and-tumble nature of community journalism, when an editor's departure, losing an advertiser, and a fire can rattle the Bugle's precarious foundation. Through it all, thanks to Gail McClure, Joe Skovholt, and Andy Bosses' zip, the newspaper stands as one of the capital city's most enduring and stable neighborhood publications. ■

Portions of this article ran in July 1994.



8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. Anthony Park Methodist Church (corner of Como and Hillside).

8:30 a.m.

LANGFORD PARK DISTANCE RACES

Registration at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9:00. 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, masters (40 and over). 2 miles: Divisions for joggers and juniors (15 and younger).

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

SOCCER GAMES

Games start at 8:30 at Murray Field for 3rd graders and older. Come as a 3 or 4 person team. Wear your soccer uniform if you have one. Sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

10:30 a.m.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES

Children's bikes, trikes, baby buggies, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Station. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place.

11:00 a.m.

GRAND PARADE BEGINS

Proceeds from Luther Place and down Como Avenue to Langford Park. Parade includes color guard, neighborhood units, bands, floats, VIPs, music, kids and much more!

OPENING CEREMONY

Ceremony takes place at the Bandstand in Langford Park following the parade. Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park School (Sponsored by the Library Association). St. Anthony Park Community Band plays. First clue for the Treasure Hunt (win a medallion and grand prize!)

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS

Get your hot-dogs, pop and ice-cream (sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club) by the tennis courts! Please use the recycling containers provided by Boy Scouts Troop #17.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Tournament begins at 1:00.

12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:30 to 1:00. Tournament begins at 1:00. Two tournaments include a power tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group or as a team.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PONY RIDES (co-sponsored by St. Anthony Park Bank)

VARIETY OF MUSIC AT THE BANDSTAND

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!

4:00 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

Drawing at the bandstand for children and adult prizes. Must be present to win.

5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

IGOR RAZSKAZOFF'S OOMPA BAND AT THE BAND STAND

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Proceeds help sponsor the St. Anthony Park School Environmental Education Program.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

DANCE MUSIC PROVIDED BY FAT CITY

Dance Rhythm and Blues and Swing music.

8:30 p.m.

DRAWING - FOUR \$100 PRIZES

Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performance. You do not have to be present to win.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED TO SPONSOR THIS EVENT.

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Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation and YOU!

Looking back . . . from page 12

1980

Sherman's Bakery opens at Milton Square . . . Hewlett-Packard builds a new structure on Larpenteur . . . St. Anthony Park launches residential permit parking . . . Construction begins on Brandy Chase, a 104-unit condo in Lauderdale . . .

1981

Neighborhood Crime Watch program organizes in St. Anthony Park . . . Luther Seminary builds a 51-unit student housing complex in Lauderdale . . . Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center opens on Snelling Avenue . . . Tornado storms through St. Anthony Park and Bugle publishes its only special edition . . . Stop lights flash at Como and Doswell avenues . . .

1982

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program begins . . . Kasota Pond wins the designation of protected wetland . . . Falcon Heights Elementary School closes . . . St. Anthony Park Association turns 35 . . . Falcon Heights Community Center opens at 2077 Larpenteur . . . St. Anthony Library Association celebrates its 50th birthday . . .

1983

Group home, Chez Nous, opens on Carter Avenue . . . Falcon Heights Elementary School closes . . . People and businesses begin moving into Bandana Square . . . Permit parking in St. Anthony Park becomes permanent . . .

1984

Luther Place construction commences . . . University regents approve intercampus highway . . . St. Anthony Park's American Legion Post 34 closes . . . Twin City Model Railroad club moves to Bandana Square . . . Falcon Heights Pharmacy stops selling tobacco . . .

1985

Lido Restaurant in Falcon Heights closes . . . Luther Seminary dedicates new chapel and campus center . . . Bridgeman's on Como Avenue closes . . . H.B. Fuller building at Como and Carter is demolished . . .

1986

New St. Anthony ParkBank building opens at Como and Doswell . . . University dedicates 1666 Coffman . . . Falcon Heights Elementary School reopens . . .

1987

New Langford Park Recreation Center opens . . . Fare SHARE, a monthly food distribution, comes to neighborhood . . . St. Anthony Park turns 100 . . .

1988

Renovations complete at St. Anthony Park Branch Library . . . Fire damages Falcon Heights Community Center . . . City installs stop lights at Raymond and Territorial . . .

1989

State Fair Carousel takes a final spin . . . Corpus Christi Catholic Church turns 50 . . . City dedicates new Raymond Avenue bridge . . .

1990

University Crossings welcomes first tenants . . . The Rose Bed & Breakfast opens on Larpenteur . . . Corpus Christi sells its church at Cleveland & Buford and moves to Roseville . . .

1991

Luther Seminary demolishes Aasgaard Hall . . . Bibelot Shop celebrates silver jubilee . . . Residents save Gibbs Farm school . . .

1992

Lutheran Social Service plans construction at Como and Buford . . . Original Como Pavillion comes down . . .

1993

Como Conservatory renovation complete . . . The Saints start playing ball at Midway Stadium . . . University finishes intercampus busway . . .

1994

Music in the Park's Julie Himmelstrup named "Marvelous Minnesota Women" . . . Falcon Heights ends commercial development moratorium . . . Legislature approves 280 noise wall . . .

1995

St. Anthony Police begin serving Falcon Heights . . . Lauderdale fires city administrator Kathleen Miller . . . Noise wall construction begins along Highway 280 . . .

1996

Former city administrator Kathleen Miller loses case against Lauderdale . . . University envisions parking ramp on Cleveland . . . St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ hires Dane Packard, the congregation's first female minister . . .

1997

Specialty Building receives facelift . . . WCCO ranks Lauderdale as #1 city . . . St. Anthony Park Community Council wary about pool hall opening on University Avenue . . .

1998

University's proposed soccer stadium proves controversial . . . Community gardening faces uncertain future . . . Robbers strike Speedy Market and All Seasons Cleaners . . .

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City Files . . . from page 3

community facilities, streets and utilities, and residential and economic development — reviewed and ranked projects this spring. District councils were also asked to rank projects within their boundaries.

Of area projects, new facility design for the Como Park swimming pool ranked sixth overall in the Community Facilities rankings. This project has an estimated cost of \$65,000.

Langford Park play area site work (\$207,000) ranked 30th; drainage planning (\$30,000) for the park ranked 51st, Community Facilities ranked 97 projects.

Of the 97 projects ranked by the streets and utilities task force, railroad noise reduction in areas along the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railroad (\$1.076 million) ranked highest at 14th. Bayless-Cromwell area traffic calming and geometric street improvements ranked 44th. That project has a cost of \$125,000.

No area-specific projects were ranked by the Residential and Economic Development Task Force. That group ranked 20 projects.

— Jane McClure

City hopes to face firearm manufacturers in court

Ward 4 Council Member Jay Benanav is co-author of resolution join a national lawsuit against gun manufacturers. Today, the move is on hold, pending more information from

City Attorney Clayton Robinson. The issue will be brought back to the City Council until July 14.

Other cities, including Chicago, Atlanta and Miami have joined the lawsuit. Minneapolis is studying the lawsuit but has yet not decided to join the action.

Ward 1 Council Member Jerry Blakey raised the issue of a St. Paul lawsuit in March. He introduced two resolutions at that time, one to have St. Paul Police Chief William Finney and Robinson research the possibility of filing such a lawsuit. The other resolution asks the city attorney's office to prepare a request for proposals from private law firms. A private law firm could then be chosen to oversee the lawsuit. That would be similar to what the state of Minnesota did when it hired a private law firm to sue the tobacco industry.

The lawsuits are controversial and are staunchly opposed by the firearms industry and gun owners' rights groups. A bill pending before the 1999 Minnesota Legislature would have made it illegal for the city to file such lawsuits. That bill was turned back.

In the lawsuits, cities are claiming that gun manufacturers fail to incorporate adequate safety devices in their guns. The large number of guns manufactured is also a concern. Blakey said that Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms statistics indicate that states with weak gun control laws see higher gun sales, and that many guns sold there

make their way to states with more stringent gun control laws.

— J. M.

Removing billboard blight

The St. Paul Planning Commission's Billboards Task Force is continuing to discuss ways to remove billboards from residential neighborhoods, commissioners were told June 11. Because the 1999 Minnesota Legislature took away cities' rights to amortize or gradually remove billboards and other undesirable land uses, the city cannot use amortization to remove billboards from residential neighborhoods. (Amortization was used in St. Paul to remove "adult" entertainment businesses, with property owners compensated when their businesses were forced to move or close.) Instead, city officials are looking at declaring some billboards public nuisances. The city would then use its ordinances regulating nuisances and abatement of nuisances to remove the billboards. The nuisance statutes are already used to clean up problem properties, such as trash-strewn vacant lots. In the meantime, the anti-billboard group, Scenic Minnesota, is still trying to collect 5,000 signatures to put a citywide billboard ban proposal on the November ballot. ■

— J. M.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



1 THURSDAY

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

2 FRIDAY

- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, Olson Student Center, Luther Seminary, 11:30 a.m.

4 SUNDAY



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

- Independence Day
- St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration. Pancake breakfast, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 8-10 a.m.; parade beginning at Como and Luther Place, 11 a.m.; all day activities at Langford Park.
- Ice Cream Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues, noon to 5 p.m.

5 MONDAY

- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 644-0809. Every Monday.

6 TUESDAY

- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.
- Tot Time (for five-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 298-5765 for details.
- St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m. Call 642-1559.

7 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. 603-8946. Every Wednesday.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

10 SATURDAY

- Boston Tea Party, Lincolnshire Larks, Milton Square, Como and Carter avenues. Call 651-645-1112.

11 SUNDAY

- Craft Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues, noon - 5 p.m.

12 MONDAY

- Como Park recycling.
- Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank community room, 7 a.m.
- Falconeers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.

13 TUESDAY

- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
- Embracing Menopause, talk by Holly House Clinical Director Patricia Lawler, 6 p.m. Call 645-6951.

14 WEDNESDAY

- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
- Bastille Day Celebration, Milton Square, Como and Carter avenues, 6 p.m. Call 649-1455.

16 FRIDAY

- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

17 SATURDAY

- St. Anthony Park Garden Tour, featuring 17 private gardens, tickets sold on library lawn, Como and Carter avenues, beginning at 9 a.m.

18 SUNDAY

- Heritage Garden Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues, noon to 5 p.m.

- Philomusica chamber orchestra concert and special guests, Como Lake Side Pavillion, 7 p.m.

20 TUESDAY

- District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY

- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

24 SATURDAY

- Lauderdale's 50th birthday, pig roast and dance, Community Park
- FARE For All food distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

25 SUNDAY

- Lauderdale's 50th birthday, 2 p.m. parade followed by cake and ice cream and entertainment, Community Park
- Country Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues, noon to 5 p.m.

26 MONDAY

- Como Park recycling.
- Falconeers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7:15-9 p.m.

27 TUESDAY

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

28 WEDNESDAY

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

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

29 THURSDAY

- Falcon Heights' 50th anniversary edition of the annual ice cream social, Community Park, 6 p.m.

Items for the August Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, July 16.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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O B I T U A R I E S

Dorothy Anderson

Dorothy E. Anderson died May 14. She was 87 years of age. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by a daughter, Carol Berggren; grandsons, Ben and James Berggren; sister, Edna Preusch; and sister-in-law, Myrtle Anderson.

Harriet Bestul

Falcon Heights neighbor Harriet R. Bestul, age 90, died on May 29. Miss Bestul was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and a former nurse at Fairview Hospital.

Survivors include sisters, Signe Barsness and Connie Bestul; five nieces; two nephews; and several grand-nieces and nephews.

Barbara Brooten

Longtime St. Anthony Park resident Barbara L. Drost Brooten, who was noted for her china painting, died on June 2 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Brooten was a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, where she was a lector at daily Mass and active in a Bible study group.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alfred, in 1981, she is survived by sons, Gary, Stephen, and Timothy; daughters, Nancy Adams, Karen Bjornstad, and Rochelle Hebert; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Anna Kaylor; and brother, Albert Drost.

Marion Callahan

Marion E. Callahan, age 89, died on May 30. Her most recent home was at the Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mrs. Callahan is remembered by generations of St. Anthony Parkites as the gracious receptionist for Dr. Fred Arny and Dr. Dick Balcome, who had their office at the present location of the St. Anthony Park Clinic on Como Avenue. Her husband, Ben Callahan, worked at the Co-op Station a block down on Como.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a granddaughter, Michelle, and brothers, Dale and Lyle Streeter. Survivors include a son, Gerald Hoska; daughters, Patricia Yankovick and Judith Hayduck; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marjorie Ferguson.

Wilma Carver

Wilma S. Carver died on June 1. She was 83 years old and a former resident of Falcon Heights who had recently lived in Pekin, Illinois.

Mrs. Carver worked for Field Schlick, Inc. from 1934 to 1947. She was a former member of Como Park Lutheran Church and active in the Falcon Heights and Alexander Ramsey PTAs.

Mrs. Carver was a prime volunteer in Harold Stassen's campaign for governor. She was also instrumental in stopping the dumping of iron mine tailings into Lake Superior. She headed the American Red Cross in Falcon Heights and was a Blue Bird and Camp Fire leader.

Survivors include her husband, George; daughter, Jacque Davis; and grandsons, Ben and Matthew.

Myrle Chin

Como Park neighbor Myrle B. Chin died on June 8. She was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Chin is survived by her husband, Robert; daughter, Kimberly; grandson, Niko; four brothers, Wallace, Alvin, Melvin, and Robert Nelson; and sisters, Joan Thrasher and Betty Ryberg.

Margaret Corbey

Margaret (Peggy) Corbey died suddenly on June 7 at the age of 75. She made her home on Pascal in the Como Park area.

Mrs. Corbey worked at the Shalom Home for 22 years, until just before her death. She was a charter member of Holy

Childhood Catholic Church and active in many volunteer activities.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, and sisters, Lorraine Trudeau and Jean Maurer. Survivors include daughters, Candy Schwartz and Mary Scroggins; sons, Mike, Mark, and Jim Corbey; grandchildren, Christina Good, David Schwartz, Chelsey Corbey, and James Scroggins; four great-grandchildren, Devon, Dawson, and Allison Schwartz, and Parker Good; brother, Richard Schmeitzer; and sister, Barbara Meyer.

Marie Crowley

Marie M. Crowley, 92, died on March 10. She was a former resident of south St. Anthony Park on Pearl Street.

The former Marie Bultman was born on October 17, 1906, in Faribault, where her parents owned a resort on Cannon Lake. She and her eight siblings helped at the resort. She later worked for Northwestern Bell Telephone in Minneapolis. She enjoyed dancing at the old Coliseum dance hall, where she met her future husband, Forest Crowley. They married on December 1, 1928.

She was an active parishioner at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church for over 40 years, and all seven of her children attended St. Cecilia's School. For the last 15 years, she lived in Roseville.

Preceded in death by her husband, Forest, sisters, Betsy Lambert and Gladys O'Donnell; and brothers, Slick, Carl, and Donald Bultman, she is survived by sons, David, Forest Jr., and John; daughters, Dolores Appel, Kathleen Bakke, Susan Ryan, and Maureen Crowley; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Bobby Running and Mary Nowak; and brother, Delbert Bultman.

Elizabeth Haff

Longtime St. Anthony Park resident Elizabeth G. Haff died on May 22.

Mrs. Haff's husband, Lyle "Chick" Haff, was a carpenter who worked on many buildings in St. Anthony Park. She had a strong love for nature.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle, son, Glenn, and four brothers. She is survived by son, Allan; brother, Harold Kuslich; and sisters, Frances Kostohryz and Mary Larson.

John McGuigan, Sr.

John H. McGuigan, Sr., died on May 24. He was 82 years of age and a resident of Falcon Heights on Hoyt Avenue.

Mr. McGuigan was born in Millville, Minnesota, in 1916 and grew up in Wabasha. He earned his law degree from the St. Paul College of Law. He and his brother, Robert, founded the law firm of McGuigan and McGuigan, and he practiced law in St. Paul for nearly 50 years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who loved to quote poetry. He was a parishioner at Holy

Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by his son, John, Jr., and sister, Margaret Marrinan, he is survived by daughter, Joan Mieloch; sons, Thomas and Patrick; grandchildren, John III and Jennifer McGuigan, Tony Mieloch and Laura Miner, Colin, Cameron, and Kevin McGuigan, and Ryan, Megan, and Emily McGuigan; great-granddaughters, Sophie Mieloch and Kailie McGuigan; brothers, Robert, William, and Hugh; and sisters, Helen Gillette and Adelaide Ingebrand.

Morris Sorenson, Jr.

Morris Alvin (Bo) Sorenson, Jr., died on May 24 at the age of 71. He is a former resident of St. Anthony Park on Branston, where he lived for over 20 years.

Reverend Sorenson was a Lutheran missionary in Japan from 1953 to 1965, Director of the Division of World Missions for the American Lutheran Church from 1970 to 1981, and Executive Assistant to the presiding bishops of the ALC and ELCA from 1981 to 1991.

In 1945, he enlisted in the army and served with the occupation force in Japan. He graduated from Luther College in 1949 and from Luther Seminary in 1953. He married Dorothy Austin in 1952.

During their mission in Japan, he served at the Hongo Student Center near Tokyo University. In 1966, he was called to be the area secretary for Papua New Guinea and Latin America for the division of World Missions.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; sons, Robert, Arne, and Michael; daughter, Mary; and eight grandchildren.

Homer Venters

Dr. Homer D. Venters of Falcon Heights died at age 74 on June 6. He was chief pediatrician at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and taught at the University of Minnesota medical school.

Born in Tampa in 1925, he grew up in Florida and interrupted his education to serve in the Navy in World War II. After the war, he earned his bachelor's and medical degrees from Emory University in Atlanta. His experiences in the segregated South forged a dedication to serving the poor and minorities.

After moving to Minnesota, Dr. Venters trained many doctors as a professor at the University and as pediatrics director at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. He worked extensively in Nicaragua after the earthquake there in 1972.

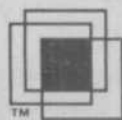
He is survived by his wife, Maurine; daughters, Patricia Ropp and Victoria Grover; sons, William, Homer Jr., and Robert; six grandchildren; and two sisters.

— compiled by Ann Bulger

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Next issue: July 29

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Mr. Foster . . . from page 1

from St. Thomas, he became a principal.

He went from Ames to Webster to Hayden Heights, then came "home" to St. Anthony Park in 1992, replacing Principal Hope Lea, who had been his mentor years before. It happened that Superintendent Curman Gaines that year opened the principal vacancies to applications, rather than appoint someone to the post. Foster applied and was excited to get the job. "I never dreamed as a grade-schooler that someday I would be back in my old neighborhood as the principal. I hoped to become the principal that I had been waiting for in my 17 years as a teacher."

When Foster arrived at St. Anthony Park, the magnet school movement was at its peak. He encouraged parents to keep their students at the neighborhood school, promising high standards. "With his understanding of the community, he gave St. Anthony Park back its school," says Lisa Griffin, community ed specialist at the school. Among his accomplishments there are the planting of the Peace Garden and the Prairie Garden and the establishment of a Site Council, composed of parents and staff. Parents praise his "stellar reputation" and his "openness to new ideas." He is noted for his "beaming warmth and welcoming smile" every morning as children

enter the school. Every Monday morning, he has given a brief talk to the student body on values and behavior. He was recently given the outstanding Principal of the Year award from the Minnesota Elementary School Principals' Association, plus a lifetime membership from the St. Anthony Park Association.

At a reception in his honor on June 8, parents presented Foster with a plaque from SAPSA, St. Anthony Park School Association, a gift certificate to REI, and a framed portrait of the school. Most meaningful were the two huge memory books filled with letters and drawings from students and parents. The theme of caring for kids was evident throughout.

"Mr. Foster says hello to us and protects us from tornadoes." "Whenever I need help, I think of Mr. Foster." The children also gave him advice on retirement

plans. "Now you'll have time to dye your hair . . . to wash your clothes, even your dirty socks." "Maybe you can be king and your wife can be the queen."

In actuality, Foster is accepting a five-year calling from the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as Mormon. He will be a bishop, ministering to 240 college students. He is looking forward to this new challenge.

"I'm not retiring from education — I'm just resigning from the St. Paul Schools after 37 years. St. Paul has been good to me. We have been able to raise and educate our six children, one boy and five girls, with Barbara at home to care for their needs." They now have 11 grandchildren.

"We're not leaving, we'll continue to live in our Como Park home." And so begins a new chapter in the life of local success-story Tom Foster. ■

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Awana 6:45 pm

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