Pots on the Couch: Dr. Anderson counsels furry ones

by Judy Woodward

When Rover lies in a homicidal rage at the mailbox is he merely being a canine pain in the neck? Or is he working out some deep-seated issues related to his dysfunctional little girl? How about Fluffy the Cat's revolving habit of trashing his territory all over the living room rug? Is this simple instinct at work, or is Fluffy expressing his inability to relate to a major Authority Figure in his life?

Chances are you haven't the faintest idea. Just wish Rover and Fluffy would go back to acting like the cute bundles of fur they once were when you picked them out at the pet shop.

But there is someone who can tell the difference between the ordinary annoyances of life with dogs and cats, and a pet with a Serious Problem. If Rover is on the edge of a major psychological break, if Fluffy is on the verge of feline fugu state...why, this could be a case for Dr. Robert K. Anderson, pet psychologist.

But be warned. Dr. Anderson accepts only the toughest cases. Anderson, who prefers to be called a veterinary behaviorist, has spent his professional life diagnosing and treating the mysterious troubles that can arise between humans and our pets. According to Anderson, it's often a matter of miscommunication. And it can be as simple as puzzling when it comes to place between normal pets and their owners as in the true grave cases Anderson sees in his practice.

Take Rover, for example, who does a convincing imitation of a Stephen King monster every time the mailman shows up. From the dog's point of view, a simple Pet psychiatry to page 8

Hampden Square sale may oust students and seniors

by Judy Woodward

In federally subsidized Section 8 housing for very low-income tenants may be coming to St. Anthony Park if a proposed sale and conversion of the Hampden Square townhouse complex on Long Avenue takes place.

Although he stresses that he hasn't seen any final documents in the case, Bob Olmanson of the Minneapolis Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) says, "There is a movement afoot to deconcentrate very low-income housing dispersed throughout the metro area. This project would help." The MHFA has agreed to help administer the new project provided that at least 20 percent of units in the

There are three main reasons for the affordable housing crisis in America: the rise in home construction cost, decrease in wages, and the loss of millions of affordable apartments during the past 20 years.

— The Low Income Housing Information Service, March 1999

Hampden Square complex are reserved for Section 8 housing. Other units may also be rented to very low-income tenants. Current tenants of a Hampden Square townhouse complex are alarmed by the proposed sale of their residence. Brad Wendell, a spokesman for the residents of the townhomes, says that, under the proposed terms of sale, current tenants and most of the current tenants will be forced to leave the building because of proposed changes in the subsidized status of the housing.

The Hampden Square complex is currently operated under the terms of federally subsidized Section 236 housing. The tenants are a mix of mostly students with some seniors, and the housing subsidies available are modest. Wendell, a stay-at-home father of two children, and his manicurist wife pay $583 monthly.

Housing to page 12

How to protect yourself and property against crime

by Rose Grogore

Two purse snatchings and a stolen wallet, keys and cash signaled the beginning of the summer crime season in St. Anthony Park. The episodes took place in the Carter-Como business district, but Carol Madison, community crime prevention program coordinator for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, warns residents that summer is an opportune time for thieves.

Unlocked cars, open car and house windows, untended bicycles, and open garages invite trouble. Residents on vacation, and the influx of people for the State Fair also bring opportunities for theft.

One suspect in the purse snatching had covered the license plate of his white car, indicating a planned crime. The suspect who stole the wallet and keys apparently went around the area checking cars until he found the car the keys fit, then stole the car.

The neighborhood has a high theft rate, and the largest category

Land trust movement challenges urban sprawl

by Dave Healy

The Minneapolis Land Trust (MLT), a nonprofit conservation organization committed to protecting and enhancing open space throughout the state, recently moved into the Specialty Building on the southeast corner of Raymond and University avenues. According to Communications and Development Director Sherrie Beal, the trust chose this site because of its accessibility and central location between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

MLT's primary conservation tool is called "conservation easement," a legal agreement to restrict land use permanently. Landowners who place their property in a conservation easement voluntarily agree to restrict the land's use while retaining ownership. The easement remains in effect even if the land changes hands. MLT's conservation approach is unique in Minnesota, says Beal, since it entails a partnership between private landowners and a private, nonprofit organization. "Landowners donate some of their development rights to MLT but continue to own their property and pay taxes on it. Since conservation easements may reduce a landowner's property and estate taxes, in some cases an easement allows landowners to keep property they would be unable to afford otherwise," Beal says.

Beal sees MLT's new location as a fitting complement to the revitalization that has taken place around the Raymond/University intersection. "While we work to protect undeveloped land, the loss of open space to development is directly related to the decay of urban centers. Urban renewal, like the kind that goes on around us, is just the kind of thing that will encourage our cities to grow without sprawling into the countryside."

MLT formed in 1993 and continues a century-long tradition begun by Pennsylvanians, who

Land trust to page 6

Purse-Snatching incidents reported on Como Avenue

A pair of purse-snatching episodes disturbed the quiet atmosphere of St. Anthony Park's main shopping district in recent weeks.

Two women were robbed in separate incidents. On July 8, Park ribbons employee Pam Pelton was crossing from the parking lot to her office at 7 a.m. in a driving rainstorm when she noticed a car stopped on Como Avenue with its headlights on. A man suddenly approached her and grabbed her shoulder bag.

Purse snatching to page 12
**COMO RAYMOND AMOCO**
2102 Como Avenue at Raymond • 651-646-2466

**JAL AMOCO**
2421 Larpenteur at Euclid • 651-645-5971

Gas open 6 a.m. to midnight
Mechanics on duty 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

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**The Bibelot Shops**
A Lively Collection of Gifts, Clothing & Jewelry
9:30-8 Mon.-Fri, 9:30-5:30 Sat.
11-5 Sun.
1082 Grand Ave. St. Paul 651-222-0321
2276 Como Ave. St. Paul 651-646-5651
4315 Uptown Ave. So. Mpls, 612-925-5175

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**Nobody says it better than a satisfied client...**

**Dear Steve,**

We have been meaning to write this letter for awhile. Thank you for giving us such a great selling experience! Having grown up in St. Anthony Park we have come to view your office on Como Avenue as one of the neighborhood businesses that make St. Anthony Park feel like a small town. It was fun, and a little sad, to see our address on your "marquee" with a SOLD sign on it. We were amazed at how quickly our home sold and how smoothly the process went.

We won’t hesitate to recommend your experience and expertise to anyone looking for a great real estate agent! Thanks again!

Sincerely,

**Jim & Linda**

Steve Townley
644-3557 • 2190 Como Avenue
E-mail: sttownley@aol.com

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**St. Anthony Park**

**August 3 is National Night Out**

Tuesday, August 3, is the 16th annual National Night Out Against Crime. The St. Anthony Park Community Council encourages area residents to “give crime and drugs a going-away party” by turning on outdoor lights on August 3 and celebrating the event with neighbors.

**Recycling dates update**

St. Anthony Park residents are reminded that the new recycling schedule starts in August. Pickups this month will be on Wednesday, August 11, and Wednesday, August 25, and will continue on alternate Wednesdays thereafter. New recycling lawn signs will soon be available from the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, the nonprofit organization that coordinates recycling in St. Paul. To order a sign, call the St. Anthony Park Community Council office at 649-5992 and leave your name and address. New signs will be delivered as soon as they become available.

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**Strategic planning begins**

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has begun a strategic planning process for the neighborhood that is expected to continue over the next six to 12 months. This planning encompasses a wide variety of issues, including transportation, housing, traffic, etc.

According to Executive Director Heather Worthingham, this is an appropriate time for the community council to undertake long-range planning since the City of St. Paul is also currently overhauling many of its planning documents. "We last did something like this in 1994," she remarks, "but that effort was not as comprehensive as this one will be. We hope this planning will guide the neighborhood for the next 25 years."

The council hopes to host several workshops and discussions during the next year and will attempt to draw input from a wide cross-section of neighborhood residents. Anyone with specific concerns can call the council office at 649-5992.

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**Privatizing city services**

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is closely monitoring discussions about “Compete St. Paul,” an initiative from the Mayor’s office that would privatize many city services. While Compete St. Paul, which could replace some services currently performed by union labor, has attracted attention as a jobs issue, the community council also sees it as a city services issue. For that reason, they hope to help sponsor a city-wide forum to discuss the potential impact of Compete St. Paul on the services that directly affect city residents, such as tree trimming, parks and street maintenance, animal control, etc.

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**City Council**

**Billboards be gone**

As more neighborhoods seek special signs districts to limit billboards, a St. Paul Planning Commission committee studying billboard issues has postponed its work until the results of a ballot petition are known.

St. Anthony Park is the city’s first planning district to be designated as a special sign district. That designation is meant to restrict the number of billboards that can be installed in the district. Typ "special sign districts in St. Paul" limited to a specific street, such as Grand or Smith avenues, or a specific smaller neighborhood, such as Highland Village or historic preservation districts.

St. Anthony Park was designated its special sign district status last spring. Now two other...
area neighborhoods, Merriam Park and Hamline-Midway, are also seeking special sign districts for their entire planning district areas. Those requests were considered by the St. Paul City Council, on June 23 and July 7, and then sent to the Planning Commission for recommendations by September 1. City Council members said they expect more requests from other planning districts in the weeks to come.

In the St. Anthony Park case, the Planning Commission balked at making a recommendation. Commissioners wanted to wait until new sign restrictions could be adopted. But the St. Anthony Park Community Council asked that the designation be granted under existing regulations.

Now the planning commission has agreed to put its own study on hold until the results of a referendum initiative are known. The group Scenic Minnesota is leading the charge to put a billboard ban question on the November ballot. The group collected more than 6,000 signatures. Those signatures have to be validated before the issue can go on the ballot. County elections staff were still trying to verify the signatures as of deadline for this issue of the Bugle.

This is the second time the planning commission has postponed its work on new billboard regulations. The effort was halted last spring to see what the Minnesota Legislature would do to the ability to amortize or gradually phase out land uses. State lawmakers have since taken away amortization as a tool for cities to remove undesirable land uses.

A lengthy squabble with a billboard company continues in August. An administrative law judge from the Minnesota Office of Administrative Hearings will preside over an adverse action hearing at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, at City Hall. The city is considering what sanctions to take against the contractor’s license held by Midwest Outdoor Advertising. Administrative hearings are held in such cases, with recommendations presented to the city council for action. Midwest Outdoor Advertising is being challenged because the company allegedly did not remove two billboards as ordered by the city. One billboard is on Payne Avenue on the city’s East Side. The other is a billboard that the St. Anthony Park and Merriam Park’s community councils challenged a few years ago.

The latter billboard is at Interstate 94 and Vandalia Street. The sign was built in 1997, but the contractor did not follow the agreed-upon city permit restrictions. The district councils challenged Midwest and opposed a variance the company sought from the St. Paul Planning Commission.

The commission granted Midwest the variance, but on appeal to the St. Paul City Council, the variance was denied. But Midwest has not appealed the decision. Nor has the sign been removed, or reconstructed in accordance with the permit issued.

The judge will hear testimony from city staff, the billboard company and other interested parties. Following the public hearing, the judge will take the matter under advisement. He will then make a recommendation to the city council, which the council can approve, deny or amend.

Sanctions taken against business licenses and permits vary by case, type of business and the severity of an offense. Licenses can be revoked or suspended, fine paid or other actions ordered to correct a previous action.

A recommendation is not expected until this fall.

— Jane McCloskey

Leasing park land moves a head

Park land and facilities leasing, a topic which has prompted community debate for many months, is on its way to the St. Paul City Council.

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Commission approved a park land and facilities leasing policy in June. The policy will be sent to district councils, the St. Paul Riverfront Corporation, other city departments, Mayor Norm Coleman, and the city council.

No date for city council action has been set. When the council does act, it may be on an ordinance rather than a policy.

That’s because the Friends of the Parks and Trails of St. Paul and Ramsey County believe an ordinance would have more impact that a policy would. An ordinance would become part of the city code; a policy would not.

Friends of the Parks and Trails of St. Paul and Ramsey County Director Peggy Lynch said that her organization is in agreement with how the lease policy has been drafted. However, the Friends are going to push for an ordinance on leasing. The group will start talking to City Council members in the weeks ahead.

It’s too easy to ignore policies. It’s a lot harder to ignore city ordinances,” said Lynch.

Parks and Recreation Commission members disagreed about the need for leasing to be covered by a city ordinance.

Commissioner John O’Halloran said that if the park leasing bill becomes an ordinance, it would be that much more difficult to change.

O’Halloran said that the city may have to look more closely at leasing facilities in the future in light of budget cuts. The city may have to be flexible in its leases, in order to get conditions possible.

— J.M.

As a senior, your health care deserves special attention. That’s why we created the Seniors Clinic. There’s something different about the Seniors Clinic. Our physicians and nurses take the time to get to know you and listen to your health concerns. Because we’ve dedicated our careers to working with seniors, our sole focus is on you and helping you stay healthy. The Seniors Clinic is a friendly place where all of your health care needs are met in one location. Your personal physician, specialty care, testing, prescriptions, emergency care — right at Regions Hospital.

Get the health care you deserve. To make an appointment, call (651) 221-1234.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH
11:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
PARKBANK PARKING LOT

All customers are invited for free hot dogs, refreshments and register for a door prize! Thanks for being our customer!

Support your local businesses
Scenic Minnesota

Each summer thousands travel throughout our state in search of scenic Minnesota. But a recent journey northward left a reader totally cold because the billboards along the freeway resemble a dizzying and toxic blight, which conceals the beautiful landscape of the drivers' view. Fortunately, Jane McClure reports on page 2, St. Anthony Park is joining some 1,000 other cities and a few states in the growing revolt against an old problem: curbing visual pollution along America's roadways.

The issue pits conflicting American ideals against each other - the right to privacy and the right to make money. Meanwhile, there may be anywhere from 400,000 to a half million billboards on the 125,000 miles of federal highways - even more on state and local roads. The idea of banning billboards isn't new. It began in the 1890s with nature-loving Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program. And over the years the billboard ban movement has drawn support not just from environmentalists and liberals, but also from conservatives such as William Buckley.

Billboard advocates are not without compelling arguments, particularly First Amendment rights. They contend that such bans benefit the majority. So, for example, billboard proponents reason that minority businesses, under financed political campaigns, and untraditional ideas will not be given a fair shake. However, is also important to understand that there are several alternative advertising avenues including print, cable television, and outdoor resources.

All agree that billboard bans are the only way to curtail their proliferation. Recent legislation comes as advertisers plan on boosting their billboard spending by 6 percent this year. In Houston, city leaders passed an ordinance that would bring down all billboards by 2013. In Santa Clara, California, city leaders have not only banned billboards, they are also considering buying up the remaining ones and tearing them down. Now it's time for us to follow their example.

Letters

Drive with caution

Your story about "Drivers Beware" hit home with me. I get off the bus at Cleveland and Commonwealth every work night and sometimes 40 cars won't yield. I don't want anyone to get a ticket, all I want to do is cross the street and get home.

-John Holtsved

Seal Hi-Rise party

Seal Hi-Rise residents would like to invite our neighbors to join us on Tuesday, August 6, from 6 to 10 p.m., for a barbeque. With help from a generous St. Anthony Park Association grant, we will be celebrating with food, fun, and conversation in the big parking lot beside the building. Complimentary hamburgers, hot dogs, kool-aid, and coffee will be served. Neighbors in the immediate area of Terminal, Seal, and Raymond are especially welcome. If anyone wants to bring their own choice of meat or vegetables to grill they are encouraged to do so. We hope to see you on August 3.

Sean O'Leary, President, Seal Hi-Rise residents council

Going 'round the garden

We enjoyed the article on Judy Wehrmeier's garden so much and have always enjoyed walking or driving by her unique St. Anthony Park home. Why, your article did not mention that Judy volunteers her time at the Como Park Conservatory as a member of Friends of Como Conservatory Gardens and has been a mentor to conservatory volunteers for many years.

-Janedietrich

School aids

In the past two months, St. Anthony Park Elementary has weathered some significant financial storm clouds. The school's initial budgets projected large cuts in the number of teachers, resulting in much larger classes in the upper grades. The school also was likely to lose part of its librarian, much of its counselor's time, and most of its instructional support staff. Two parents have provided both energy and leadership in the local response to these crises. Lydia Melnick, co-chair of St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPA), and Patty Sodeman, co-chair of the Site Council, have spent countless hours talking with parents, teachers, administrators, school board members, and legislators. They have attended meetings here in the neighborhood, at the district's offices, and the State Capitol. They have also poured over district budget information and worked closely with school Principal Tom Foster and school accountants to fix the problems. They have also called other schools in the city and St. Anthony Park and from other schools and neighborhoods, to participate in discussions about what our schools should be, and what we should do to make them so. Because of Patty and Lydia's efforts, our school will have more teachers, library services, and counseling support that it would have had otherwise. Their leadership paid off.

It would be naive to think that all is now fine. In our view, the district has to make fairly dramatic changes in its budget planning process, the levels of support available for children's education, and with work with individual schools. But we also think that the children, families, and staff of St. Anthony Park Elementary will enjoy a much better year because of Lydia and Patty's efforts.

Scott McConnell and Ann Johnson

Q & A

What's the best thing to do in the Twin Cities in the summer time?

Annie Nelson

"Using the opportunities you have to go to live music concerts and experience outdoor cultural activities like the Taste of Minnesota or concerts outside Orchestra Hall."

Sosan Weber

"Gardening and growing beautiful flowers. St. Anthony Park's garden tour is a great way to see fabulous gardens."

Kearstin Richter

"Having a picnic at Como Zoo."

Tom Spriggl

"Sitting by a lake where it's quiet and you can have time to relax and reflect."

Letters to the editor are welcomed as long as they are signed. The Park Bugle reserves the right to edit or shorten letters for space reasons.

Letters

The photo is ringing off the hook at Rachel Laron's, who's in the Bugle's advertising rep. Laron, who previously sold ads for outside the neighborhood, took over the whole show for retiring ad chief Kathy Magee.

Letters to page 16
Two years ago, Minnesotaans overwhelmingly rejected a public subsidy for the owners of the Minnesota Twins. Don’t be surprised that the issue passed. San Francisco voters rejected public subsidies for their baseball team four times before the owners finally gave up, dropped their threats to move the team, and the city privately financed stadium. Because stadium subsidy backers usually refuse to debate, here is some information you may want before the referendum.

It is costly. Mayor Coleman’s recent stadium proposal calls for $110 million from the city, $110 million from the state, and $110 million from the team. To put that money in perspective, the average family of four in Minnesota pays $1,630 for their share of state government services. The $110 million that Coleman wants from state taxpayers is in addition to the local tax.

If the stadium gets built, a new baseball stadium would be nice, it will not create a significant economic benefit. Subsidy backers claim a new stadium will provide a boost to the local those claims. But neutral economists, those who have not been paid to make a rosy analysis, overwhelmingly dismiss such claims. A University of Chicago economist factually suggested that Minnesota could provide far more economic stimulus by dropping money from a helicopter over the Twin Cities instead of spending it on a new stadium.

Regardless of the size of the taxpayer subsidy, moving the stadium from Minneapolis to St. Paul will do nothing to change the fundamental economic disparity between baseball teams. Mayor Coleman and other subsidy backers would save the community and the Twins better by ending the push for a taxpayer bailout and redirecting their efforts to fixing the bankrupt economy of professional baseball. During the next couple of years St. Paul voters are likely to hear many stories about “saving the Twins” so they don’t move elsewhere. Remember the headlines two years ago, the moment the stadium subsidy was defeated: “Baseball in Minnesota died last night.” Despite all the threats, the team had nowhere to go. Just like San Francisco, Minnesota can do it on its own.

Finally, it is not the role of government to subsidize these private, profit-making enterprises. Minnesota taxpayers are asked to subsidize wealthy owners of baseball, football, hockey and basketball teams. Certainly these businesses contribute to the community. But what about the enterprises like the small businesses on Como Avenue? They contribute to our community too, yet instead of receiving subsidies, they would be forced to help pay this subsidy.

Stadium backers may decide once again to invest large sums in a slick media campaign to persuade you that this will cost you almost nothing. They will try to make the numbers appear reasonable by saying it will only cost $54 per family — but that is $54 every year, for 30 years! Under that scheme, your children and grandchildren will still be paying taxes for this new stadium long after team owners demand a replacement. Many families object to paying $54, let alone $20 times.

The question is simple. Do you support increasing the city tax liability by $1,630 per family to bail out baseball’s economy? If not, ignore the hype and vote “no.”

NOTE: All estimates are based on the data published by the San Francisco Planning Department.

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To
Dr. Geist brushes up on retirement skills

by Michelle Christianson

When I was given the opportunity to interview Dr. Ray Geist about his retirement I thought, "Ah! At last I will be to say a few words to him after all these years of listening to him with my mouth full of dental equipment." But lack of dental equipment notwithstanding, I still didn't get many words in edgewise. And that's OK.

Geist has been a friend and source of information for his many patients in St. Anthony Park (and Greater Minnesota) since 1960. Because he likes to chat while he works (to keep his patients relaxed, he says), those of us who have been seeing him for many years know a great deal about him, his family and his hobbies. That openness and warmth has endeared him to his large practice and his patients.

Geist is a St. Paul native who grew up in Highland Park and graduated from Monroe High School, where he met his wife, Karen. He then attended the University of Minnesota for five quarters before enlisting in the Air Force in 1953.

Dr. Geist had started and so many people wanted to enlist that the office was a madhouse on December 26, 1950. I had to wait until January 1951, to enlist. Ten months later Karen joined him in Denver, where they were married.

After finishing his four-year stint in the Air Force, Geist, Karen and their first two children moved into a Quonset house in University Grove. He went to the U of M on the GI Bill with the intention to be an electrical engineer. But after two years, he decided that engineering "wasn't his thing." An educational counselor steered him to the biological sciences and he briefly considered becoming a physician. But the exigencies of a wife and family (and two years of the GI funding already used) helped him decide on dentistry, with the thought that he might someday become an oral surgeon. ("That day never came.")

In 1960 Dr. Geist opened his door to his first patients, the door being part of an office above what is now the Minnesota Park Co-op, and practiced there for seven years until he moved into the newly built Healy Building, where he has been ever since. Meanwhile, the family had moved into a house on Hoyt Avenue, where Ray and Karen still live.

Now that you had sat in his chair for a while, you would know that he has in total four children and five grandchildren. All four children inherited Ray's aptitude for biological sciences: Tom is a physician, Gary a science teacher in Maple Grove, Kate is a microbiologist in Boston and though Paul has a BA in psychology, he is presently certified (and working) in Chinese medicine and acupuncture.

The amorous listener also knows that Geist had a cabin that he had to give up in Cable, Wisconsin, and now has a cabin on the Yellow River near Spooner. He enjoys just sitting and watching the river go by, but also gets a kick out of splitting the wood he uses to heat the cabin. He also owns a house in a small (70 residents) town in North Dakota with three other men. They're the hunters we've heard so much about all these years who mostly pursue migratory birds. Geist will continue to hunt in his retirement, though he says that "wild turkey hunting could displace all the rest."

The retirement was as much a

Land Trust... from page 1

founded the first land trust. Today, over 1,200 land trusts operate throughout the United States.

Although part of a rich tradition, MLT is different from other land trusts in its creative use of volunteers, who accomplish the bulk of the organization's work. Nine volunteer chapters throughout the state create work plans and conservation priorities that fit their communities, while operating under a statewide umbrella organization that provides financial and technical support. Part of MLT's mission is public education, which they accomplish through community forums and individual consultation. They also work directly with local governments and other organizations to help them meet the open space needs of the state's current and future residents.

In 1998 MLT participated in After 39 years of practicing dentistry in St. Anthony Park Dr. Ray Geist is handing over the X-ray machines and flouride supply to another neighborhood resident, Dr. Frank Steen. The surprise for Geist as for the rest of us. He had originally planned to retire when he turned 69 in November of 2000. But Frank Steen, a 25 years resident of St. Anthony Park, knew that when he had to vacate his old office in the Physicians and Surgeons Building in Minneapolis because space was to be torn down and replaced by the new Target. He had plans to move into the Medical Arts Building (also in Minneapolis), but had reservations because it was far too far for him and his patients to find parking and he longed to work in the same neighborhood where he lives. He began talking with Geist in the beginning of April and things moved so quickly that Geist's last day in the office was June 30.

Steen purchased all of Geist's equipment and has retained his staff, adding only his own assistant of 11 years, Elizabeth Pietman. He is bringing a share of his practice with him and hopes to keep most of Geist's patients as well. Steen is already delighted to be treating his son's friends as well as his former neighbors and is impressed with how healthy the older population is in St. Anthony Park. His wife, Linda, and young daughter, Fiona, often walks to meet him after work.

Steen will be doing all phases of general dentistry, including cosmetic reconstructions. He enjoys doing a variety of things and working with people to make their mouths healthy and beautiful. He says he's quieter than Ray Geist.

Geist lives with his wife, Karen, and plans to continue with his beloved Beloved English Cocker Spaniels. Meanwhile, he enjoys reading, attending his grandson's athletic activities, possibly camp much more often than he lives with Karen; she doesn't like to camp!. They will travel in the United States, especially in the south, where Karen lived part of her life.

He says he'll miss the contact with people, including his staff who he says are "good people who care about the patients and were wonderful to work with." I know I speak for many of us when I say I'll miss him, too. But maybe now when I see him I can talk to him about his dental appliances, a definite plus.

46 public presentations and conferences, including the Minnesota Land Trust's Bicentennial Conference, the regional meeting of the Minnesota Sustainable Communities Network, and a seminar at the Minnesota Institute of Legal Education.

MLT encourages anyone interested in conservation issues to contact Beth Hayden (612-5959) about volunteer opportunities. Internet users can also access information about MLT through www.mnland.org.
Planting ideas to attract butterflies

by Mary Maguire Lerman

I t all started in May when I noticed things did not look right with my neighbors’ Mugho pines. Approaching the evergreens, I realized that something was rapidly consuming the leaves and that the needles looked darker than normal. When I got up close and personal, I realized that the dark green needles were actually dark green caterpillar-like larvae that were making the pine needles their breakfast, lunch and dinner. Also, when I moved my yard by the branch, these guys actually stood up and waved and appeared to be clockwise: “No see, Na see, Na see.” Having not encountered such imprisonment insect activity in the past, I searched out information from the U of M’s entomology staff and was told this was the pesky European pine sawfly larvae in action. I pointed the sawflies out to my neighbors and their daughter Cameron, who we are now testing all “communes of caterpillars.”

Two weeks later Cameron left a message on our voice mail wanting to know more about caterpillars. The timing could not have been better as the first “burst” of Monarch caterpillars were actively consuming milkweed plants in a nearby butterfly garden. So, we drove down to the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center on Crown and Territorial so that Cameron could get a look at true caterpillars in action. Last summer, members of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club had planted the former sandbox with native terraced gardens with plants from their gardens.

On our arrival we noticed that a number of the Swamp Milkweed (Asclepias incarnata) plants were nearly stripped of their growth. Our closer inspection, the large Monarch caterpillars could be seen finishing off the final remnants of leaves. There must have been close to two dozen caterpillars approaching their final “mass quantity” snacking prior to forming a chrysalis and beginning their final stage of development. Cameron was amazed at the number and size of the caterpillars and enjoyed holding and petting them. We took a caterpillar home and put it in a Swamp Milkweed in my backyard so that she could come visit to watch what would happen. The next morning, the caterpillar had moved some distance and was first feared lost, but later found on another area of the plant. In fact, yet another caterpillar was seen on the same plant. However, by the second day the caterpillars were nowhere to be seen and had likely gone off in search of another plant. The Monarchs were not folkable any longer. But they would molts into their chrysalis.

In the last few days, several young monarch butterflies have emerged in the yard and are happily visiting the nectar rich milkweeds as their first butterflies. Any female Monarchs will soon lay another set of eggs for yet another crop of caterpillars and butterflies to enjoy and observe this summer.

How do you know what plants to grow to attract butterflies? Easily. Watch where the butterflies are landing this season to consume the flowers. Then, plant clumps of these plants in your garden next spring. Or, to save time, you are there a great publication to make your garden design process easier. Purchase a copy of Butterfly Gardening, 4th Edition by Melinda Myhre Minnesota Extension Service by either walking over to Coffey Hall’s Distribution Center for plants or see page 16 Plants to attract butterflies

PERENNIALS

Giant Anise Hyssop

Fen Orchid

Swamp Milkweed

White Swamp Milkweed

Butterfly Milkweed

Other Milkweeds

Purple Coneflower

Joe Pyeweed

Boneset

Rough Blazingstar

Dwarf Blazingstar

Meadow Blazingstar

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Beebalm

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Green-headed Coneflower

Autumn Joy Sedum

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Chair: Julie Glikowk
Coordinating Committee: MaryAnn Bernard (Insurance and Permits), Kirsten Bronaghm (ELC Chicken - Ingo Hinderer Lin), Ron DeFouw (TCF Financial Program), Kathleen Fehlandt and Kent Ehlin (Demco Library), Tom Foster (Patriotic Essays), Mark Hansen (Recycling), Hal Holtkamp (Games/Park Set-up), Sandra Kehdy (Door Prizes), Rita LaDous (Banquet), John Muir (Moon Diddley Horse), John Night (Volleyball), Sandy McClure (Financial/Grand Prize Drawing), Nancy Olsen (Langford Park Booster Club Concession), PJ Policha (People’s Bench/Thatcher (People’s Bench Dances/Setup), Cindy Vilk Thrasher (Publicity/Afternoon Music Program) and Kathy Young (Parade). Park Set-up and Cleanup: Hal Holtkamp, Joe Krentz, Jerry McCall, Tom Foster, Sandy McCall, Carol Zeppl, Joe Probst, Diane and Nevin Young.

Medallian Hunt: Joel and Teresa Anderson

Afternoon Music on the Bandstand: SAP Community Band; Michael Keys and Nick Jordan; Dave Douglas, Trygve Thautvet and Hobby Weiss; Bess Kistner and Scott Schultz; and Igor Ramkas and his Oompa Band.

Door Prize and Grand Prize Drawing: Cindy Anderson, Andrea Bell, MaryAnn Bernard, Beth Boynton, Nancy Brasil, Kent and Katherine Eklund, Christine Elbing, Julie Glikowk, Sandra Kehdy, Mary Maguire Lerman, Bill and Nancy Lortimer, Malcolm MacGregor, Sandy McCall, Jim and Jan McCord, Robert and Nancy Menzel-Thayer, Chrissy Meyers, Bobbie Megard, Irene Ospahl, Judy Probst, Terry and Judy Schumacher, Bob and Mario Strazius, Holli Waaken, Diane and Nevin Young, and Carol Zeppl.

Booster Club Concession Volunteers: Grant Abbott, Jeff Babineau, Jim Babineau, Heidi Behrens, Jeff Bogdett, Mary Briggs, Anna Burk, Barbara Burk, Julie Cassey, Nato Christensen, Philip Colanti, Ray Dietmant, Christine Gilbertson, Dave Hansen, Mark Hansen, Evan Hansen; Den, Sandy Hansen; Den, Sandy; Denise; Dave Kansy, Alexander Law, Elizabeth Law, Tom Lister, Kathy Maguire; Joan McKeenom, Charlotte Nasau, Dorothy Ottehall; Paul Olmsted; Kathy Olmsted; Dwayne Olsen; Nancy Olsen; Bill Olsen, Ron Olson; Jim Powers; Samuel Powers, Karl Rise; Jesse Rise; Connie Sanborn, A.J. Schumacher, Erica Schumacher, Jon Schumacher, Judy Schumacher, Tony Schumacher; David Seaburger; Alan Seaburger; Holli Waaken, Diane and Nevin Young, and Carol Zeppl.

St. Anthony Park. Businesses donated cash and/or door prizes: Tim Abrahamson Construction, Inc., The Bibtex Shops, Bruegger’s Bagel Shop, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Ginkgoes in the Park, Twin Gusto Johnson Jewelers, Hearts and Vines, Heinzer Flower Co., Keya Restaurant, Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, Micawber Bookstore, Minnesota Women’s Press, Mofluettia Restaurant, Open Hands Therapeutic Massage Center, Park Heart, Park Street, The Anthony Park Association—Fourth of July Committee, St. Anthony Park State Bank, Sharrett’s Liquor Shop, State Street, Tom and Steve Cartwright, Door Prize M.C., Jon Schumacher and SAP Elementary ELC, Chicken Barbecue: Grant, Rachel and David Abbott; Karin Anderson, Kathy and Buck Buckley, Carolee Anderson, Mark Branch, Bill, Kirsten and Kate Bronaghm; Suzanne Brute; Johnthard Cartwright, Patti Stein and Tom Stein-Cartwright, Aaron Colanti, Phil Colanti, Peter DeFouw, Laura Engel, Lulu Farmer, Emily and Brian Farmer, Maritte Glikowk, Sue Grove, Mark; Hansen, Linda Hewett; Anita Kangas; Byron Krgoul, Rita LaDous, Carrie LaDous; Karen, Lilly Lawrence and Karl Hansen, Nancy Langolf; and Sondi McCaulis, Mary Ospahl and Kathy Oster; PJ Polich, Rachel Nasau; Catherine Harding Rose; Jim and I’unice Russo, James Russo, Connie Russo; John, Noti, and Anna Sheppard, Jim and Mike Snowda, Steven Steinberg, Deb and Dave Sylvester; Elaine Tarone; Rebecca Tette; Holli Waaken, and Frances Wright.

We Still Need Your Support—it is not too late! Send your donation to SAPA-4th, P.O. Box 8026, St. Paul, MN 55108. This event is self-supporting; any profit is given to Langford Park improvements.
Dog psychiatry... from page 1

successful exchange takes place on a daily basis. An introvert (the postman) approaches, the dog behind him with tail between legs, and the dog becomes defensive and aggressive to repel the interloper, and then the stranger leaves. Clearly, Rover’s never heard of the logical fallacy of post hoc ergo propter hoc. His response may well be the case of successful household protection — with himself in the leading role.

Whatever his owner says — whether she yells at Rover to be quiet or gently reassures him that she realizes a friend — it doesn’t really matter from the canine viewpoint. Once again, she’s rewarded Rover with attention and reinforced his confident belief that he is the household’s only defense against the chaos that lurks just outside the front door.

Or maybe you have a dog that insists on being let out 15 times a night. It’s a control issue all right, says Anderson. But that doesn’t mean there’s anything wrong with your pet’s bladder. “Very few people,” explains Anderson, “know how long a dog can retain urine. In this case your dog is controlling his behavior, not running any risk of losing control over his.”

It’s all a case of misinformation, according to Anderson. Although Anderson insists, “I don’t treat humans,” the bad news is that it’s often the owner who has to change behavior in order to resolve the problem. When he takes on a case, Anderson insists on a rigorous evaluation of the animal in its home setting before he can make a diagnosis of exactly where the problem lies. That usually means observing dog and owner to find out if there’s something in Rover’s behavior that’s subtly affirming the owner’s idea of how dogs and people should interact.

What Anderson calls, “The myth of the one-man dog,” the notion that a dog will obey only one master. Anderson blames it on a distorted family dynamic that glorifies the ego of one member of the household by teaching the dog that he needs to respond to others. Says Anderson firmly: “A family dog should respond equally to every member of the family.” In other words, if the dog obeys Dad but ignores everybody else it may be time for a little human soul-searching to determine what it is about the family’s internal structure that has given the dog the idea that no other whistle counts but Dad’s.

Anderson, a resident of the university retirement condo at 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights, is a professor emeritus of Public Health and the former head of the U’s Animal Behavior Clinic. He now maintains a busy private practice that ranges from veterinary referrals to consultations for the court system in cases of dangerous animals. An active, white-haired man with thick, wrinkled eyebrows and an alpha-male stare that has probably quelled more than one subject — human or canine — over the years, Anderson is the author of the advances made in his field in recent decades. “Veterinarians now use all the medications available to psychiatrists. That includes mood altering drugs and anti-anxiety medication to help control behavior problems. With the advances in nanotechnology we have a real arsenal. CAT scans, PET scans, MRIs and more.”

Anderson says that modern veterinary practice has made his ultimate goal closer than ever. “I’d like to see the day when no animal is ever again euthanized for behavior problems,” says Anderson. Needless to say, Anderson’s own methods have moved beyond older and cruder approaches to behavior modification. “I would be at home at anyone snacking a puppy with a rolled-up newspaper,” he comments soberly. “We have better ways now.”

One better way is a widely marketed dog collar that Anderson himself helped develop. Called the Gentle Lead Collar, it’s a complicated, multi-striped affair that puts pressure on a dog’s super-sensitive muzzle and uses the natural instincts of the dog to submit to direction. “The Gentle Lead,” explains Anderson, “simulates the action of a leader dog who puts his muzzle around the nose and mouth of the subordinate dog. If you can control the nose, you can control the dog.”

Buy a Gentle Lead Collar, and, if you’re an average dog walker, you probably won’t realize that you’ve just turned yourself into a reasonable facsimile of the Leader of the Pack when you first strap the Gentle Lead around Rover’s previously boisterous muzzle. In fact, you probably don’t care. But just wait until your overgrown, under-exercised pet, who previously set speed records for hauling you face-first down the sidewalk on the other end of the leads, begins to walk sedately at your side at the first application of the Gentle Leader. Chances are you’ll probably be willing to swear off rolled-up newspapers forever.

Anderson, the man who can teach you what your dog wants you to know, wouldn’t have it any other way.
Dog days of August  
Photos and text by Truman Olson

Dog days — the hot sultry period from July to September, that the ancients named for the time when Sirius the dog star rises ahead of the sun. In honor of dog days the Bugle recognizes the many dogs and dog owners who make up our community.

Dogs have been one of mankind’s most popular pets. Canines have worked for and with us, been our friends, protectors, companions, giving us comic relief and occasional exasperation. Here then, are a few of the community’s dogs.

▲ Kids’ Dog
ALEX, AGE 11, AND TED NECKAR, AGE 9, WITH ROXY
Roxy is a standard poodle belonging to Alex and Ted Neckar. “Having the dog was the kids’ idea and they take care of it for the most part,” says their mother. “Roxy is four-and-half-months old and weighs 25 pounds,” adds Alex. Four-and-half-months old is pretty much a puppy age and Roxy shows it with the wild enthusiasm and curiosity of any young dog. She even likes cats and will go on her first vacation this year.

▲ Retired Couple’s Dog
DUFFY AND JERRY MOSS
When asked what he gets from a dog, Jerry Moss is quick to answer, “Unconditional love and companionship. He is part of the family.” Moss and his dog, Duffy, a 6-and-a-half-year-old miniature poodle is also a hit with other people who live at 1666 Caffman in Falcon Heights. Moss and Duffy are also partners in dog shows, where Duffy shows his excellent companion dog training.

▲ Family Dog
RAGS AND TERRY GODKMAN
Rags is a 3-and-a-half-year-old soft-coated Wheaten Terrier, belonging to Joanne Schacht, Terry Godkman, and their son, Otto.

“This is a very good companion for the family,” said Godkman. “Rags provides good security.” Like all dogs Rags has some idiosyncrasies. “This dog seems to prefer winter to summer and doesn’t like to leave the air conditioning. Rags also hates thunderstorms and has even gotten to the point of getting nervous when the air pressure drops,” says Godkman.

So, Rags is a nice dog, but if you go visit don’t go while there is a thunderstorm. Rags will be hiding under the bed.

THE LAST BARK: Dog-gone if I didn’t keep at this so doggedly that I ended up in the dog house, but I was able to finish this on the dog watch when I was dog-tired, but that is what is expected in a dog-eat-dog world. Hope this was not to dogmatic. I’m glad you didn’t want it in doggerel. — T.O.

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Business News
Falcon Heights Business Crazy Box Sale is set for August 1 through August 7. Check out the bargains available in the Hamline, Larpenteur, and Snelling avenues business areas.

Dale and Carol Bean’s Falcon Heights Insty-Print won the company’s “Franchisee of the Year” award because of its business achievements and community contributions. Additionally, they received a Million Dollar Club award for sales achievement for the third consecutive year. Jeff Kern, a graphic designer at Insty-Prints of Falcon Heights, won “Best of Category” for graphic design, while employee Kelly Ledin garnered an “Award of Excellence” for her digital application work.

Politics
A Parliamentary Procedures Workshop takes place on Saturday, September 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Merrion Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Avenue. This community service project is being sponsored by the St. Paul League of Women Voters and costs $35 for the introductory morning session and $25 for the day workshop, which includes a practice workshop. Call 222-1215 for reservations.

Library
Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 2, 1 p.m., when the St. Anthony Park Branch Library celebrates the additions of its new children’s room and handicapped accessibility. The library reopens in September.

People
Nancy Elizabeth Hausman received a Masters of Arts in Education from the Hamline University Graduate School of Education . . . Ann Foster recently returned home to her Como Park home after serving a 18 month volunteer mission in Kashubian, Taiwan, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints . . . Teresa Longenbrenner won an Fannie Becket Scholarship for Dunwoody Institute’s electrical construction and maintenance program . . .
During the dog days of August, don't forget about our other animal companion — the faithful and flunkey cat. And watch out doggies, these four-legged charms are fast becoming America's most popular pet. Photo by Jay Gove

Summer

Five portages out there in the Boundary Waters, this is the place where canoes dip it out and are refreshed. Wildflowers are blooming, the loons are and we are playing hide and go seek with joy.

The many lakes. We have 10,000 of them in this state of Minnesota, but only a few of them are known to us and are source of much pleasure. The bear, grizzly and blackfooted raven. The barbecues are busy and backyards are glad that they can treat their staff. The season rituals must be observed.

—GERHARD NEUBERG

LaRonde resident Bo Kim won the 1999 Theodore Bergman Musical Scholarship at McPhail Center for Arts. Pianoist Kim enters her senior year at Roseville High School this autumn, where she participates in symphonic orchestra, chamber orchestra, and jazz band. She also performs piano recitals for residents at Lymahomenet Care Center.

Scott Roste, son of Jim and Lorene Roste of Como Park, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Idaho with an economics major. Roste heads for the University of Minnesota Law School this fall.

Jeremy Rudee won his second Kepp Presidential Scholarship from Dunwoody Institute, where he is studying in the automobile service technology program.

Rec Center

Registration for Fall Soccer continues until Friday, August 6, at the South St. Anthony Rec Center (2995 Como Ave.; 298-5770) and Langford Park Rec Center (50 Langford Park; 298-5765) until August 18, from noon to 8 p.m.

South St., Anthony Rec and Langford Rec centers are taking three summer outings to Cascade Bay on Friday, August 6, Rollesbukta at Saints North on Friday, August 13, and Bunker Hills Wave Pool on Friday, August 20.

Gardening

A low cost brush drop off site is open at Huntig Ice Arena's back parking lot located at East Sixth Street and Belay on Wednesday, August 18, from 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 Influencing your Blood Sugar Naturally on Tuesday, August 10, 6 p.m. Register by calling 645-6951.

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651-221-0223

Behavioral Health Services - West St. Paul
1633 South Robert #A
West St. Paul
651-450-9720

For the locations of other Behavioral Health Services clinics, call our Information and Referral line at 612-863-8633.

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Crime watch... from page 1

on your home by police if you are gone for an extended period of time. Both services are free. The police stress that residents should not hesitate to call 911 to report suspicious activity or to report a burglary. The police do not "barring" them, and they would prefer the police to investigate rather than residents. Other tips suggested to improve home security:

- Be sure to lock the front door while you are in the back yard (and vice versa), and when you leave the house for even a few minutes.
- Check basement windows to make sure they are securely locked or screwed in place.
- Ground floor windows should be closed and locked during the night.
- Keep the exterior of your house well lit.
- Shrubbery and bushes should be kept well trimmed. If you have a fence, some thuggish neighbors can still see through it or over it.
- When you leave for vacation, stop the delivery of mail and newspapers, arrange to have your lawn mowed, and inform the neighbors. Ask a neighbor to park in your driveway or in front of your house. Madison suggests that the best

Purse snatching... from page 1

accepted as she sat at an outdoor table, drinking her coffee and reading the newspaper. An assailant snatched her unattended purse and ran down the alley behind the Spooky Market. Several bystanders gave chase, but the suspect eluded them. The thief was identified only as a black male.

Housing... from page 1

for a two-bedroom unit. Those numbers will change radically, according to Weirz, if the proposed sale and conversion of the property takes place. Weirz claims that the new owners propose to raise the rents and to exclude working families like his from the building because, ironically, their income is too high to qualify for Section 8 subsidies. "They say that he has surveyed the current tenants of the 86 units of the complex and discovered that 51 of them would no longer meet the eligibility guidelines under the proposed new ownership.

Housing, as "Weirz, I know of no other Section 8 housing in the area. People have negative stereotypes of Section 8 housing, they think that Section 8 people don't have jobs. But it's all subjective and I don't know if the building could maintain the tenants that new tenants. The point is that I don't believe other area residents will believe a story that is being proposed. It's been pushed down their throats, and that's bothering me.

Lost Bosnia of the Boilcitat Corporation, which proposes to buy the property, firmly denies Weirz's claims. "That's not correct. The proposed conversion would not affect more than a handful of tenants. She claims that the proposed sale and conversion of the property has the support of both the St. Anthony Park, St. Paul City Council and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. She also adds, "The [St. Anthony Park] program is not designed especially for students, but neither was the previous program [under which the current tenants are benefiting]. Student status is an issue here," she adds, "but there are no exemptions in certain cases. Will the building retain its current demographic? We don't know yet."

Heather Worthington of the St. Anthony Park Community Council says that the Boilcitat proposal won her organization's support in the form it was presented in January, 1998. Other groups opposed it at that time, and Worthington thought the matter had been dropped. "The council would have to re-examine the current proposal before we commented," she says. "What we approached in 1998 may not be what is presently on the table."

Tom Sarnett of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development has been involved in the structuring of the proposed sale. He notes that the city's top priority is that the property remain subsidized housing of some sort. "The problem with the Hampden Square project is if it were sold on the private market, it's in a location that someone would convert to market-rate housing," he says. Sanchez estimates that, under the proposed deal, tenants in about ten units might be forced to relocate. He adds, "We're trying to pull the wood over anybody's eyes. We want to make Hampden Square long-term affordable."

Petey Mann of the Minneapolis office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) states that the proposed conversion of the Hampden Square property is "one of the most complex transactions that I've ever encountered." It's been under negotiation for almost three years. "A similar restructurizing. sagt. has never been tried in Minnesota before and there are only two such deals that have been
done nationally.

Says Batt, "There is a serious shortage of affordable housing for low-income people in the Twin Cities. The vacancy rate is less than 1 percent now for housing that will accept Section 8 voucher holders."

If it seems paradoxical that, under Section 8, rents might rise at the same time that tenant income levels fall, Batt explains that, in this program, a tenant is never asked to pay more than 30 percent of his or her income for rent. The government guarantees the landlord the remainder of the rent. Batt added, "Section 8 housing has the reputation of bringing people who cause problems, but this is not necessarily true. It is always very controversial when a building starts to accept Section 8 tenants; the NIMBY [Not In My Backyard] syndrome starts to raise its head. But the concern is not always warranted. It depends on the quality of the management of the building. Sometimes you can't tell if a building is from a building in Edina."

Worthington remarks that, "St. Anthony Park always has had other subsidized, low-income housing," although she didn't know of any Section 8 housing in the area. She cautioned, "You need to be careful with negative perceptions of low-income housing," and added, "The council isn't getting any more complaints on low-income property than on any other kind of housing in the area."

When asked whether current tenants would have to leave Hampden Square under the proposed change of ownership, Ollman was noncommittal. He explained that sometimes when housing changes hands in this fashion, part of the settlement process is to provide some current tenants with the necessary vouchers to remain under Section 8 status. He adds, "I'm sure that Hampden Square will eligible for such assistance."

The sale of the Hampden Square property is currently slated to close in early fall. 1
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 Sunday
- Falcon Heights Business Crazy Daze Sale, along Hamline, Larpenteur, and Snelling avenues, through August 7.
- The great-granddaughter of Jane gibbs appears as Jane in period dress and talks about her ancestor's life, noon to 4 p.m., Gibbs Farm Museum, 2907 Larpenteur Avenue, Falcon Heights.

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

3 Tuesday
- Tastemakers, Hewlitt Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.
- Tot Time (for five-year-olds and younger), Larpentor 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.

4 Wednesday
- 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.
- Tastemakers, U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Fowble Avenue, St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 649-5162. Every Thursday.

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

8 Sunday
- Textile Traditions with spinning, weaving, and natural dying with visitor participation too, noon to 4 p.m., Gibb's Farm Museum, 2907 Larpenteur Avenue, Falcon Heights.

9 Monday
- Como Park recycling.
- Falconers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.

10 Tuesday
- Holy House Clinical Director, Dr. Patricia Lawler, talks about influencing your blood sugar, naturally, Holy House, 2265 Como Avenue, Suite 202. Call 645-6951.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

15 Sunday
- Second Annual Lantern Lighting Festival (2 to 9 p.m.) and Japanese Tea House tour (2 to 5 p.m.), Como O'way Memorial Japanese Garden, call 487-8200.

17 Tuesday
- District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3808 for location.
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights La Leche League discusses "Needs as Baby Grows," 7 p.m. Call Rebecca at 688-9414 and Millie at 917-7578 for meeting location.

18 Wednesday
- Langfard Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

20 Friday
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

22 Sunday
- Readings from Jane Gibbs' diary, noon to 4 p.m., Gibbs Farm Museum, 2907 Larpenteur Avenue, Falcon Heights.

26 Thursday
- Full Moon

28 Saturday
- 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 Wednesday
- 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.

26 Monday
- Como Park recycling.
- Falconers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.

24 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
- Filing opens for November election of two council member and mayor, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

Items for the September Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bagle office by 6 p.m., Friday, August 13.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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St. Anthony Park Foundation tops $100,000 in gifts and pledges

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation's basic account will soon exceed $100,000, thanks to gifts and pledges from neighbors, area businesses, and foundations.

"This is an important milestone for us," comments long-time St. Anthony Park resident Andy Bass. "This show of support for the foundation from a cross section of the community is very encouraging and further evidence that a community foundation is right for St. Anthony Park."

The foundation seeks to build an endowment for long-term funding support for charitable and community activities that benefit the neighborhood. Early boosts to the organization's coffers include a $25,000 pledge from the Elmer and Eleanor Andersen Foundation, a $1,000 cash gift and three-year pledge from Park Bank, and $15,000 pledges from the Bolln Foundation and the Hurlan Bass Foundation for the Arts.

"The support we have seen for the foundation is tremendous," remarks Ginger Berle, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation. "People recognize the value of a community foundation to serve current and future needs of a community that they hold very dear. What is especially about a community foundation is its long-term vision. Community groups and organizations may come and go, and community needs change over time. A community foundation and its endowment, on the other hand, is forever."

Call Berle at 641-1455 for addition information.

Board members include Andy Bass, Grant Abbott, Lisa Christensen, Kent Eldlund, Ronny Freese, Joan Hershbell, Anders Hovdahl, Jerry Jenkins, Gerald McKay, Phil Shively, Ellen Watts, Steve Wellington, and Ann Wynia.
LIVES LIVED

Kenneth Austed
Kenneth W. Austed died on June 14 at the age of 75. Mr. Austed lived in St. Anthony Park for almost 50 years. Born in Hawley, Minnesota, he graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in 1940 and a M.B.A. in 1956. He was a retired employee of Unisys. He served in the Pacific during World War II and was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, and Tischer Summit Lodge #263.

Mr. Austed is survived by his wife, Susan J.; daughters, Susan; and sons, Jeffery, all of St. Paul.

Inga Furrer
Lyngbytowne Care Center resident Inga M. Furrer died on July 9. She was 96 years old.

Mrs. Furrer was known as the matron and spiritual leader of a large family:

Preceded in death by her husband, Samuel; sons, Donald and Robert; and grandson, Curt Wolfe, she is survived by daughters, Doris Bengtson and Cheryl Furrer; sons, Gene, Sam, Floyd, and Paul; 24 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

Violet Houska
Violet R. Houska, a longtime resident of Como Park, died on June 26. She was 91 years of age.

Mrs. Houska had lived in Stillwater, most recently at the Great Clips Health Care Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence. Survivors include a daughter, Lois Bohnsen; grandchildren, Bruce, Roy, Wayne, and Todd Bohnsen; eight great-grandchildren, Tracy, Scott, Crystal, Ben, Stacy, Kelly, Jeffery, and Lucas Bohnsen; and great-great-granddaughter, Tianna Bohnsen.

Clarence Reynolds
Clarence R. Reynolds died at age 83 on June 23. He was a resident of Lyngbytowne Care Center.

John Schwartz
Como Park neighbor John G. Schwartz, age 81, died on July 10. Mr. Schwartz was a parishioner at Holy Child Jesus Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Al, Joseph, Sylvester, and Jerome. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Maier; daughter, Carol Ann Bevans; brother, Frank; and sister, Katherine. In memoriam is his wife, Mary Ann Schwartz.

Eleanor Shively
Eleanor L. Shively died on July 3. She was 91 years old and a resident at Lyngbytowne Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Melvin, she is survived by her son, Ken; and grandchildren, Adam and Matthew.

Lloyd Siewert
Lauderdale resident Lloyd W. Siewert, age 84, died on July 4.

Mr. Siewert was a member of Peace Lutheran Church of Lauderdale.

Preceded in death by his brother, Roy; and sister, Pearl Maloney, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughters, Bonnie Jean Hanson and Linda Lloyd Han; grandchildren, Kimberly Nagorski, Roger Hanson, and Tamara Han; brothers, Reed and Ralph; and sister, Lorraine Krocimos.

Alice Steen
Alice E. Steen died suddenly on June 29. She was a resident at Lyngbytowne Care Center.

Mrs. Steen was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin. She is survived by a daughter, Carole Dukeman; sons, David and Roger; 18 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and sister, Effie Kanute.

Eleanor Swanson
Lyngbytowne Care Center resident Eleanor M. Swanson died at age 89 on July 7.

Mrs. Swanson was preceded in death by her husband, Carl, and her daughter, Arlene. Survivors include her sons, Dick, grandsons, Douglas, Scott, and Paul; eight great-grandchildren; Greg, Rebecca, Laura, Michael, Caitlin, Eric, Jack, and Nick.

Dorothy Ubel
Dorothy Ubel, a resident of St. Anthony Park on Como Avenue for over 60 years and a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, died on June 22 at 80.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Florian, and infant son, Stephen, and a daughter, Mary Adams. Survivors include daughters, Marjorie Simpson and Christine Delphia; sons, James, Terence, and William; nieces, Michael Adams; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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Lifete Butterfly on swaying grass that's all... but exquisite!

If you want to keep the butterfly population active in your garden, you must supply food plants for both the juvenile caterpillars and the adult butterflies. The bulletin details those specific plants.

Many cultivated plants often have little or no nectar value for butterflies. This has been shown to be the case with many species that appear to be nectar-rich. In fact, the past has often been difficult to locate growers of native plants. However, we are blessed with landscape alternatives, a nursery that specializes in growing these butterfly attractors. So, when planning your garden, be sure to include the natives!

In addition to the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center Garden, you can observe butterflies in action at the Prairie/Butterfly/Peace Garden at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School grounds on Knapp. Our neighborhood has two public gardens, where children of all ages can observe butterflies. Why don't you add to the excitement and help attract those special creatures by creating a private butterfly garden in your landscape!

Thank you, Speedy Market

As a frequent customer of Tim and Tom’s Speedy Market, I would like to thank Tim Fracka and Tom Spreigl for their ready response to shoppers’ suggestions. A recent example is their stocking, on a trial basis, of meat from the Whole Farm Coop, a group of farmers around Long Prairie, Minnesota, who raise their animals humanely, giving them fresh air, sunshine, and exercise. These animals are not given antibiotics and growth hormones. The Whole Farm Coop farmers are committed to creating farms that nourish their families spiritually and economically.

MY HUSBAND IS AMAZING!

Russell Dedrick

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August 25
Pastor Wally Rogner

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Men’s Prayer Group 6:30 pm
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Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

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2136 Carter at Chelmwood. 651-645-3050
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Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and tea are served in the chapel following both services on 1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesdays: 10:00 am Easter Dinner services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmwood. 651-645-3050
Sunday Service: 8:00 am Easter, 1:00 pm Easter, 10:30 am Easter (nursery provided)
Sunday Church: 9 am Rev. Timothy Held, Minister

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave, at Oxford. 651-489-6074
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church: 9 am Rev. Timothy Held, Minister