The historic St. Anthony Park Library reopens

by Jody Woodward

An area landmark will resume operations this month. Although the official ribbon-cutting ceremony isn't scheduled until October, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library will open its doors for business sometime in late September.

The library has been closed since April while the historic, 82-year-old Carnegie building underwent a $1,800-square-foot addition costing more than $1.2 million in dollars.

When the library reopens this month, the building will be handicapped accessible for the first time, thanks to an elevator installed at the rear of the library. There will be increased staff workspace as well, but by far the most noticeable improvement will be the addition of a children's reading room.

Architect Philip Brousseau, who faced a difficult planning challenge, since the library's facade had been placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, any alteration of the building had to take place at the rear of the site in such a way that preserved the architectural character of the side of the library that faces Como Avenue.

Brousseau's plan called for a domed, circular children's room to be built at the back of the library and connected to the main floor area of the structure by a sunny walkway.

It was an elegant plan, but it was almost scuttled when construction costs rose rapidly in the months before construction was slated to begin. Suddenly the original $840,000 mandated in 1997 by the city for the project was found to be nearly $250,000 short of the revised cost.

Although the city quickly agreed to make up the $200,000, it appeared that design modifications — including the Library to page 4

Neighbors seek answers about Hampden Square sale

Questions loom about the complex becoming Section 8

by Jody Woodward

There were some very pointed questions from the audience at the St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting on August 11, when two of the principal players in the Hampden Square dispute talked about the proposed sale of the low-income housing project in South St. Anthony Park.

Lori Beinclair of Beinclair Corporation, the proposed buyers, and Tom Sanchez of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development addressed a crowd of about 75. They gathered at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center to learn more about the fate of the 86-unit complex on Long Avenue.

Most in the audience were concerned about the effects of proposed changes in income requirements for the housing project. Under terms of the proposed sale agreement, the complex would reserve at least 20 percent of its units as site-based Section 8 housing for very low-income tenants. The project would also be available to additional prospective tenants who hold individual Section 8 housing vouchers. Currently the project offers its tenants modest rent subsidies, but has no Section 8 housing.

Also affected by the proposed sale would be student residents, who make up a large fraction of the current tenants. Under the proposed changes, students would be excluded from the project unless they met certain exemption requirements.

Although Beinclair contended that fewer than a quarter of the present tenants would be affected by new ownership rules, some audience members were not so sure. Linda Billings, who lives at Hampden Square, said that an informal survey of current tenants revealed that residents of 35 to 40 units would be forced to leave under the new requirements.

Santcher stressed that the Beinclair proposal represents the only hope to keep Hampden Square available to low-income tenants. Otherwise, he warned, the current owners, who are determined to sell, will be replaced by investors who will charge market rate rents.

"If it goes market rate," says Sanchez, "over half the tenants would probably have to leave immediately. Hampden Square started out as affordable housing, and the city wants it to remain that way."

Although they had nothing but praise for the current Hampden Square tenants, many in the audience were wary of new, extremely low-income tenants who might be introduced under the Section 8 provisions.

Kris Johnson, who owns a home directly across the street from Hampden Square, says "We don't want Section 8 housing. Section 8 brings people with deep-seated problems. We've never had a problem with Hampden Square. It's the greatest place now. But why lower the income level?"

Several audience speakers expressed the concern that the area already has its share of low-income housing, and that the introduction of extremely low-income Section 8 tenants could tip a precarious balance in the neighborhood.

Hampden Square to page 16
**CITY**

The best raspberry jam, the tilt-a-whirl, foot-long hot dogs, and WCCO shopping bags are part of the fun that defines the Minnesota State Fair which runs through Labor Day. Photo by the high school.

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**St. Anthony Park**

Murray Junior High getting much needed improvements

It's been 30 years since the sound of major construction was heard at Murray Junior High School in St. Anthony Park. The last significant project at Murray was in 1979, when the new library addition was built.

This summer's commotion will yield new administrative offices, a grander entry and two new classrooms, according to Principal Tom Olin.

The construction at Murray, as well as at many other St. Paul schools, is the result of a recent capital improvements bill. The district can spend up to $15 million per year for the next five years upgrading the infrastructure of the city's aging schools. The project at Murray will cost $1.4 million.

The new entry and offices are being built inside the courtyard between the "old" and the "new" building. The courtyard will be reduced to about half its original size. "The old admin offices were simply inadequate, and spread out everywhere. They haven't changed since 1926, when the school was first built," states Olin.

Once the new offices are completed, the existing offices in the old building will be gutted, making way for the two new classrooms — one for computers, the other for life skills. The new rooms are needed to help prepare students for the new "grad standards" requirements, says Olin.

Although construction has been proceeding through the summer, the office space and entry probably won't be complete until winter break, with completion of the new classrooms several months after that.

The project architect, Ankeny Kell, designed the new construction to blend between the vastly different styles of the "old" and "new" parts of the school. Olin is optimistic that the result will be much more inviting entry to the school.

The much-belaguered swimming pool is also getting fixed this summer, this time for good. According to Olin, "It used to leak out 2,000 gallons per day, and the water quality was very poor." To address those problems, the entire water handling system is being replaced, and the pool is being redone with tile. Olin believes that the pool should be open for both school and community use by this fall.

Olin is quite enthusiastic about the new changes for Murray. "In general, St. Paul's schools are very much in need of capital improvements. This much needed funding is a good start!"

— Pete Kleh

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**College Park playground swings forward**

Over 35 neighbors heard from St. Paul park officials Kathleen Whitacre and John Wirzka that the best placement of a new College Park play area would be west of the existing tennis courts. The play area layout will encompass a tot play structure, a five-years-old plus play structure.

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diggers, sand toys, spring rockers, and too many others. Round-paned windows and green with brown accents will embellish the scene. Neighbors and city officials were finalizing the plan as the Bugle went to press.

St. Paul City Council

Anti-billboard advocates seek November referendum

The St. Paul City Council is hitting the streets again in search of petition signatures, so the group can get a possible billboard ban on the November 2 ballot. On July 28, the St. Paul City Council gave the group an additional 30 days to seek the signatures.

The ballot question would prohibit new billboards and renovate existing ones within five years, if it is approved by the voters. Billboards with historic value will be exempted by the City Council.

The coalition was about 945 signatures short of the number of signers needed for the petitions. Not only is the coalition seeking new petition signatures, the group is also working to validate as many as 15 previously submitted petition pages. Those pages were rejected by city-county elections staff and not counted in the 292 pages and 3,924 signatures ruled valid.

Registering voters in the city are the only ones who can properly sign a petition for a ballot question. The petition forms also have specific validation and notarization requirements. "If these are not correct, the petition can be void," says Chris Samuel. He represented the city council election staff at the July 28 meeting.

City Council members and St. Paul representatives debated the procedure for correcting the invalid petition pages on July 28. Scenic St. Paul Coalition spokesman Chuck Repke said the 15 pages should be ruled valid. "We did this petition with all volunteers," he reports. "We don’t have a campaign with professional petition workers." Repke’s reference was to the successful petition drive to put a baseball stadium question on the November 2 ballot. The St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce is supporting a drive to bring the Minnesota Twins to St. Paul.

The stadium ballot question asked voters if they would be willing to pay an additional half-cent in sales tax to pay the city’s share of $325 million in stadium costs.

Ward 5 Council Member Jay Benavitz asked why the council could not simply validate the signatures by City Council action. But Assistant City Attorney John McCormick and Council President Dan Bontrom said the council should follow set procedures to validate the pages. "I think some of the errors can be easily corrected," Bontrom says. "I’m afraid that if we simply validate these pages, we’ve almost got an automatic challenge on our hands."

Scenic St. Paul began collecting more signatures once it submitted its petitions to election officials in mid-July, says group chairperson John Mannillos. That is because the group barely had enough signatures to get the issue on the ballot. The number of signatures needed is based on percentage of voters who cast ballots in the previous election. About 3,000 signatures are needed.

The question of restricting or banning billboards has generated debate in St. Paul for almost two years. Several district councils have sought to prevent new billboards from going up in their districts, through interim sign moratoriums. Hamline-Midway, Merriam Park, and Stillwater-Hamline are currently seeking to put their entire district areas into special sign districts, which would tighten billboard restrictions there.

The interim moratoriums will be in place until the St. Paul Planning Commission and City Council can develop new billboard regulations. The City Council voted August 4 to extend the moratoriums until a study of new billboard restrictions can be completed. But until it is known whether the anti-billboard question will go on the November ballot, the Planning Commission has suspended the study. Commissioners have indicated that it does not make sense to keep studying billboards if a ballot question could supersede any new requirements.

— Jane McClure

Over 50 projects compete for STAR Grant prizes

Revitalization for business and commercial properties, housing rehabilitation, and charter school improvements are among projects in the running for 1999 Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) dollars. Fifty-four project proposals were submitted to St. Paul Planning and Economic Development (PED) staff by the mid-July deadline. Grant requests total $9,590,363 and last year’s total was $8,339,142. It is the largest number of Neighborhood STAR Program proposals the city has ever received, reports program coordinator Michelle Swanson.

No one reason is given for the high number of requests. The city extensively publicizes the program through district councils, business associations, and community development corporations. The program is in its fifth year. The city marks newly completed projects with signs advertising the STAR Program.

An estimated $6 million will be available for larger grant and loan projects. In 1998, $6.1 million was allocated. However, the city will not know the exact amount of 1999 funds until after the newspaper heads to press. Swanson said that returns on past STAR loans and unused dollars from past projects will be added to the pot for 1999.

One project that is returning unspent funds is the Specialty Building parking fund. The City Council was slated to accept $249,000 in funding returned for the project on August 18. The project backers did not need the entire $265,000 allocated to them last year.

The Neighborhood STAR Board began reviewing current projects in August, with recommendations to the Mayor and City Council this fall. All projects require a one-to-one match of the grant and loan dollars, either through money, materials, in-kind services, volunteer labor, or a combination of sources.

This time around, Neighborhood STAR is emphasizing housing projects as a way of addressing the city’s critical housing shortage. Eighteen of the proposed projects are housing projects.

Area projects include:

• J. Ring Glass Studios, 2408 Territorial Road. A $33,335 grant is sought for exterior building renovation.
• Hay Dobbs Architects is seeking a $95,000 grant and a $95,000 loan to improve the one-story brick building at the southwest corner of Raymond and Territorial.

They want to make facade improvements, including awnings and changes to the rear doors at the corner. They also wish to improve property landscaping. The architectural firm has an agreement to purchase the building, which has housed a number of 1505 and office uses over the years.

— J.M.
On Hampden Square

C

On Hampden Square...
O P I N I O N

College Park's natural beauty
by John Wright

"Don't it always seem to be that you don't know what you've got till it's gone..."
—John Mitchell

The thing I love the most about College Park is that within it are so many places where one can look around and experience the awe-inspiring beauty of nature. In the park one gets that sense, that feeling, that look of being in the country, away from pavement, cars, houses and the general clutter that obscures nature from just about everybody else. One gets a break from the city. Trees, grass, bushes and sky, nothing more.

In the southeast corner of the park there is a tennis court. At some time in the past from the west end of the court is magical: a gently rolling lawn runs down hill to what was probably once a small pond. And what were once the banks of that long ago pond are thick with splendor, mature oak trees, lilac bushes and all manner of other growing things.

Near the northeast corner of the park there is a set of ancient play equipment with swings, monkey bars, chin-up bar, a slide and two merry-go-rounds. This little play area is positioned, almost hidden, in amongst the mature oaks in such a way that it is unobtrusive and almost natural.

Unfortunately some of the play equipment in College Park has been deemed dangerous and noncompliant with the ADA and must be removed. The city has provided funding for replacement of the equipment and earlier this year a task force was assembled to determine what to do with the money. Some of the task force meetings were open to the public and I attended two of them.

One of the meetings that I attended (which I believe was the second overall meeting) was given over to discussion of where the replacement play equipment should go. The options were presented and I attended the meeting that I attended a decision must have been made that a new playground would be built just to the west of the tennis courts. At that meeting a landscape architect from the city presented two options. Both options included taking 4,700 square feet of the lawn area adjacent to the tennis courts, tearing out the grass and replacing it with a large, concrete-edged sandbox into which larger groupings of play equipment would be placed. Part of the area within the sandbox would be paved with a rubbery surface which allows for wheelchair traffic. At this second meeting the building of the new playground was presented as a fait accompli, with requests for consideration of other approaches brushed off by the task force and the city planners as too late. The only issues permitted for discussion were the brand and color of equipment to be purchased and the layout of the equipment within the confines of the 4,700-square-foot box.

What were the other options? One option would be to simply remove the existing pieces of play equipment which are considered dangerous. The slide, the merry-go-rounds and the monkey bars would be hauled out and new replacement equipment would be provided. This approach would leave the park in pretty much the same condition as it is now. There would be fewer pieces of play equipment, but the chance of children getting hurt would be diminished. More significantly, this option would not require the destruction of the beautiful view from the tennis courts, would not require replacing another little piece of nature with more man-made stuff.

I have no doubt that there are those on the committees and in the community at large who generally feel that a larger playground is needed for the children living around the Park. But the sense I got from the meetings I attended was that the most important item on the agenda was to spend the money that the city was offering and to spend it quickly before the city changed its mind. I did not sense, however, that everyone at the meetings had taken into consideration the everlasting impact that this playground area will have on the look and the feel of College Park. The park is relatively small and a 4,700-square-foot play area would, if nothing else, be out of scale.

If you haven't been to College Park recently you might want to visit it soon. And while you're there take a moment to experience the majesty looking west from the tennis courts. That view, that little natural nook in nature, is scheduled to disappear next spring when we chip away yet another piece of our natural environment.

E lecting better school board members

by Roger Barr

Before we place all the responsibility for student achievement solely on the shoulders of school board members, let's remember who put them there — it's the voters' job to elect the school board. And if our school district is not achieving the desired results, then we the community must also assume some responsibility.

It is time to raise the standards bar for our school board. It goes without saying that we want capable leaders who will make policy that will prepare our children for the future. The question is, how do we raise or create strong leadership? One way is to stop penciling school board candidates in terms of their positions on hot-button issues and start thinking about their overall abilities. Both the candidates and voters share a role in this process.

Let's start with the candidates. This year, 15 St. Paul residents (four incumbents and 11 challengers) are running, each confident that he or she is the exception to Mark Twain's axiom: "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made school boards. " Candidates bring concern and passion to campaigns. They run for many different and often legitimate reasons. Some run as advocates for particular issues. Other candidates hope to represent a certain cultural group. Some run with an eye toward addressing concerns, while others seek a board seat believing in the vague notions that "something is wrong" or "we're not doing enough.

Concern, passion, and an agenda do not automatically make a board member an effective policy maker. For starters, school board members do not have the luxury to work on only one or two issues. They are required by law to perform certain duties at specific times during the year. In running the district, board members encounter a plethora of complex issues that include (in no particular order) taxes, budgets, students, teachers, parents, curriculum, cultural diversity, government regulation, technology, and buildings, among others.

So, candidates must look beyond the key issues that motivated them to run for school board. They need to develop an understanding of the powers and duties bestowed upon them by law. They should also develop their knowledge of broad issues. And, finally, they need to develop leadership skills. Voters must do their part in raising the standards bar for school board by demanding more from candidates. But first, voters must demand more from themselves. It's time for voters to stop looking primarily at individual issues. Instead, voters need to cast their ballots based on overall abilities, including a candidate's vision, knowledge, and leadership skills.

Improving our school district is a never-ending process. Visionary, effective leadership is imperative if our district is to endure and thrive. We can make steps toward higher academic improvement if voters elect well-rounded people rather than candidates who only represent a limited agenda.

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St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

Sale of Hampden Square

SEPTEMBER 8, 7 P.M.

SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK RECREATION CENTER GYM

As part of the regular Full Council meeting, we will continue the discussion held at the August meeting regarding the sale of Hampden Square. Everyone is invited. Please call Heather at 649-5992 if you have questions. Direct written comments to SAPCC, 890 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114 or e-mail us at district12 St Paul mn.us.

Condensed condensed meetings are listed week by week in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13). Everyone is welcome!

Office 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114
649-5992
Linda Kriz
Executive Director
District 12
649-5992

Members: Bob Andrus, Christopher Cusson, Sue Deven, Ron Doolabh, Shannon Eagles, Kathy Eskandar, Suzanne Fanta, Annemarie Gehrig, Scott Hartzler, Mary Jackson, Deborah Kurtz, Alex Magnotta, Bill Miller, Liz Osborne, Bob Sragow, and Annette Set

The sponsor is the St. Anthony Park Community Council

This sponsor paid for the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
Rabbi Wolf... from page 1

seems as surprised as anyone at this, her spiritual journey. "I was raised to be a good girl," she affirms. "So I'm not sure how I ended up on the fringe."

She does not classify herself as being rebellious by nature. "No," she maintains, "I ended up here because of being 'true'." She pauses, "The language of Torah is my connection. My response to this meeting through [the Jewish sacred] texts has led me here."

(By the way the Torah is, in the literal sense, the first five books of the Bible. However, it can also mean the entire Jewish Bible, or, in its broadest sense extend, to the whole body of Jewish law and teachings.)

A solitary person who hasn't found calling in groups, Wolf has no aspiration to have a temple of her own. Rather she enjoys being in private practice. There, she is available for other travelers on the path, both Jews and non-Jews.

When she and Peter, to whom she has been married for eight years, moved to the Twin Cities, Wolf remarks that, "I had a hard time finding a place where I could really pray. None of the existing places anchored me."

A "worker rabbi," who shares herself with various day jobs, Wolf also teaches a class on Martin Buber's book, I and Thou, at the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies in Minneapolis, and writes regular pieces for American Jewish World, the Twin Cities Jewish weekly newspaper. Wolf also engages in traditional clergy duties such as performing weddings, bar and bat mitzvot, and funerals. She leads Friday night services in her home. The rabbi can be reached at 659-9856.

VETERINARY ICU Teaching Hospital... from page 1

veterinarian to see the animal's digestive tract with a small camera attached to a flexible tube.) The project also added a biliary drain unit to main patients after kidney failure.

Koscielok was ecstatic about the financial response. "It is very gratifying to see that our clients would be willing to fund a project that would benefit their pet, or, more likely, someone else."

People express a lot of confidence in the facility. In a recent survey conducted by the hospital, 98 percent of the respondents said that they were very satisfied with the service and would recommend it to their family and friends.

That satisfaction was evident by the display of memorial bricks on the wall at the entrance to the clinic area. Bricks were inscribed with the names of clients who donated money for the expansion project. And many were dedicated to pets.

Koscielok believes that the visual mosaic of bricks symbolizes a significant sense of cooperation. "They helped us out. We can more readily help their pets when they come here."

The University of Minnesota Veterinary Hospitals is a community of care open to the public. "Many people may be unaware of the level of our care," reflects Koscielok. The clinic treats dogs and domestic cats.

They perform routine check-ups and vaccinations. They deal with high risk animals. They also train future veterinarians. The teaching aspect of the institution means that the client will not always see the same vet, Koscielok emphasizes.

"There are hundreds of years of veterinary experience within those walls," says Koscielok. "If it's an unusual disease, they have probably seen it."

Staff call it "wonderful" and "far superior" to the former space. And the next step in caring for 20,000 patients a year involves expanding the small insula surgery area. The development office hopes to raise $250,000 starting this year.
Cancel the babysitter, Friday night is for families

Community education launches TGIF night for under $20 at Murray Junior High

by Lisa Steinmann

It is a Friday night and Fridays are meant to be fun. That can be a tough proposition for many families. There is no such thing as a movie with a rating too encompassing that it won’t bore or terrify some member of the clan. Restaurants are expensive or worse yet a waste of money on family members whose idea of a gourmet meal is to eat the fried breading off whole shrimp. It can be stressful trying to come up with an evening that pleases everyone. More often than not families find themselves parked in front of the TV screen for the evening, while pizza delivery cars zip up and down the avenue.

This fall, Community Education has something new to offer those folks who are looking for something beyond the television remote on a Friday night. The first session of TGIF Family Fun Nights will run October 8 through November 12. A variety of activities are planned that will appeal to all ages. The classes will take place in Murray.

Register for TGIF nights between September 13 and 24 by calling 771-3078.

Anne Moening of Community Education explains that TGIF Friday Fun Nights are a product of a grant put together by St. Paul Community Education, Parks and Recreation, and the Northwest Family Center. “We are really excited. This is the first time we’ve offered something like this in the community.”

She is also looking for volunteers age 16 and up to help out this fall. If you would like to volunteer or if you have questions, call the Community Education office at 771-3078. Registration takes place September 13 through the 24.

Looking for something different?

Australia...
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OMEGA TRAVEL

2301 Como Ave. in the Healy Building
651-646-8855

You are invited
to a Community Picnic to meet our new neighbors and
to thank the many
St. Anthony Park Association
volunteers
The day after Labor Day
(Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999)
5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Langford Recreation Center

A variety of picnic foods will be provided courtesy of the Park Association and the Pillsbury Corp. Volunteers and new neighbors are guests of the St. Anthony Park Association. Contributions gratefully accepted from others.
Salads or veggies also appreciated.
Be sure to bring the new folks on your block!

The St. Anthony Park Association, call May Ann Bernard at 646-2929
Experience the arts in you

Pulling strings:
Music in the Park's 21st season
by Kristen Anderson

Every year Music in the Park wins critical accolades from critics, fans, and performers. Newspaper stories gush with such glee about plugins as “Mozart’s major showcase for chamber music,” “Very high level of excellence,” and “not your average chamber music series.” Of course, all understand, that the 21-year-old St. Anthony Park-based artistic tradition is the “little series that could.”

Beginning on Sunday, October 3, chamber music devotees can listen to the Miami String Quartet at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ’s 65-year-old sanctuary. Additionally, throughout the season, you can enjoy the Le Trio Gerswijn from Paris, the Vienna Piano Trio, and the Petersen String Quartet from Berlin.

But the program also embraces local talent. For instance, the baroque quartet Erato’saccent from the Twin Cities is set to perform this spring. Other concert highlights include New York City’s Amadeus Trio and the Eberli Ensemble.

All performers are hand-picked from a competitive crop by Julie Himmelstrop, the series’ artistic director. When asked about the Petersen Quartet from Berlin, Himmelstrop remembers thinking, “Petersen from Berlin!” ya sure, ya betcha. How do I sell that one. But it’s apparently one of the finest quartets in Europe.

Music shaped Himmelstrop’s life journey. For her, orchestrating the chamber music series corresponds to a life-long passion for music, which, in turn, ignites musicians, composers, and audiences’ enthusiasm. “My interest is from a life time of music and seeing how much fun chamber music is,” says Himmelstrop, who is also an accomplished pianist. She also played flute duet with her mother, a violinist, during childhood.

Later, Himmelstrop met her future husband, Anders, a violinist, at the Toronto Conservatory and the Royal Institute.

Himmelstrop began the innovative program in 1979 with the concert series debut of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Booking the SPCO was an act of faith. After all, the St. Paul Chamber’s fee was $3,500, when the Music in the Park’s entire budget was a modest $5,000. Since that initial gamble the series has become a community institution, thanks to steadfast support from ticket buyers, neighbors, and the Elmer Anderson Foundation, Bos Foundation, McKnight Foundation, and Sibley Foundation Family.

Every season Music in the Park creates new chamber music fans. And, by bringing inaugural and old-timers subscribers together, the organization fulfills its mission statement’s promise of presenting “chamber music in a setting that fosters a bond among composers, performers, audiences, to stimulate and deepen appreciation and understanding of music; to promote a professional standard of performance; and to encourage an American musical culture through commissioning and performing the music of American composers.”

Music in the Park tickets are sold beginning September 1, at the Bibloet Shop and Micawber’s Bookstore. Seasons cost $65 for the seven-concert series ($70 after September 15) and $69 for the six-concert series ($65 after September 15). For additional information please call 645-5699 or 644-4234.

All that jazz at the Dakota
by John Marino

Fourteen years ago, Lowell Pickett just wanted to start a nice, little neighborhood jazz club in Bandana Square. Little did he realize that today, the Dakota Bar & Grill would be an internationally recognized high quality jazz club and fine restaurant.

None of which precludes that fact that it just happens to still be in the same neighborhood, over at 1921 East Bandana Boulevard, right off Energy Park Drive.

“The Twin Cities is kind of our neighborhood, and then there are a series of concentric circles as you get closer,” Pickett says. While St. Anthony Park and Como Park are the two closest circles, many of the Dakota’s patrons also come from the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood and Minneapolis.

“Having people being in the neighborhood and feeling comfortable is good. I’d rather be a place that serves the neighborhood and has a national reputation than be a national club that just happens to be in the neighborhood,” Pickett adds.

To that end, the Dakota books many Twin Cities jazz musicians. A local roster of artists includes pianists Dan Chouinard, Laura Caviani and Chris Lomibard; sax players Irby Williams, Pete Whitman and Scott Fuller; singers Debbie Duncan, Bruce Henry and Cynthia Johnson; drummers Joe Polce, Gordy Kuston and Robert and Ginger Comedomore; and bassists Anthony Cox, Gary Raynor and Terry Talbot. That’s the calendar for a time.

“Nobody books as many local artists as we do,” enthuses Pickett. Pickett’s original intent was to have a club that would showcase the talents of local artists. However, about three years into his venture, Pickett managed to book his friend and pianist extraordinariau McCoy Tyner onto the Dakota’s bill. The legendary piano player and longtime member of jazz icon John Coltrane’s combo, Tyner has long since played his way into jazz’s international pantheon.

Once Tyner opened the Dakota 1988, the flow has never ceased. Fred Gary Burton soon followed and the jazz greats, local and national, ever since. The great vocalist Carmen McRae, who the Dakota was the “most enjoyable had.”

And great jazz music is only half wonders of native Minnesota’s own nationally acclaimed, award-winning “A connoisseur of fine dining and wine list that offers 101 choices, etch with go fish, beef, pork, or chicken, in a spectacular ways. Salads, soups and do it on the menu. And there is then. On a recent Saturday night, for a packed house could have enjoyed the Connie Elsinger while savoring perfect that evening’s six or seven specials. Or brouldi salads, swimming in fish chowder, vegetables. Despite continues to hospitality! It requires a

Indeed Pickett, who is hard. And it when the D while relay times.

“Hey, I have neither Kenny Harr drummers, a Quarter, a downtown to instruments commonly features vectors.

Located at 366 Jackson Street, this is and is the only other exclusive

Pickett doesn’t see it as competitive

Twin Cities is large and is made up

A lot of places have jazz to a varying

community has, the better it is for we

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neighborhood

J. Ring Glass Studio illuminates up Territorial Road

by Amy Causten

South St. Anthony Park is getting a little more colorful. That's because of the new arrival of the J. Ring business studio, the largest art glass supplier in the state. The studio, formerly located in Prospect Park, moved to 2408 Territorial Road at the end of August.

J. Ring stands for Joseph Ring, the artist who founded the studio in 1975. He co-owns the studio with his wife, Susan, who started working there in 1978. In addition to their seemingly limitless supply of glass in every color of the rainbow, they provide classes in glass art and self-stained and blown-glass gifts.

Originally the studio was opened as a wholesale supply business and custom glass studio. A couple of years ago they stopped taking custom orders because the deadlines for doing custom pieces became unmanageable. However, they do continue to do glasswork, as time permits, and most of the beautiful lamps, windows, and gift items for sale in the store are made by them.

The Rings also teach classes in stained glass, fusing, glass painting, and other techniques — about 20 different classes in all. Susan sees it as a way to expand their customer base. "We feel we can offer professional instruction," she says. "If we're successful, they continue in their hobby." She adds that some of their students have even gone professional.

The studio has operated in different sites in Minneapolis, and has been at its Prospect Park location for about 15 years. However, the building was starting to show its age, and the Rings were aware that with the University of Minnesota's Dunbar housing facility going up just down the street, parking was going to get more scarce.

"We assumed we would stay in Minneapolis," Joseph says. "We wanted to stay in the Midway [central Twin Cities area] . . . we never even looked outside of this area." Since the Rings serve customers from out-state Minnesota and the surrounding five-state area, having an easy-to-find location close to the freeways was important. Also, a central location would be "minimally offensive to people in the Metro area," in Joseph's words.

J. Ring was looking around Minneapolis, the Rings found they would have to move farther out from the city to find the kind of building they were seeking. They began looking in St. Paul and found the Territorial Road building.

"It had all the physical things we needed," Joseph says, namely a parking lot and enough warehouse space to house their inventory. But buying the building was another matter. The building had fallen into disrepair, and the city was going to exercise eminent domain and tear it down. The Rings contacted city officials to let them know of their interest in buying the building, and found some willing helpers.

"St. Paul has been very supportive," says Susan Ring, citing city planner Donna Drummond as one example. The city approached the Rings about applying for a STAR loan to help them renovate the property. The STAR program uses money from the city sales tax to assist community improvement projects. Susan successfully appealed to a number of the local business owners to write letters of support for the Rings' proposal. "They are a wonderful group," she says. For their part, the local businesses were delighted at the prospect of someone purchasing the building and improving it, as it had been regarded as an eyesore.

Throughout the long and sometimes uncertain process of buying the building, Joseph says, "The parking and the location kept us going."

That, and the help of city officials as well as St. Anthony Park community members. "Everybody was very, very, very supportive," he says.

This support was especially welcome since the Rings felt they had not received much help from the city of Minneapolis in their search there. "St. Paul is much more friendly to small businesses than Minneapolis," Susan says. Joseph agrees, saying the difference was "like night and day." Even before they moved into the building, St. Paul city officials came by to offer help in cleaning up graffiti. Although the Rings took care of the graffiti themselves, city workers checked back a week later to see if help was needed.

Another advantage to St. Paul, in the Rings' opinion, is that St. Paul seems more interested in keeping up old buildings and Susan points to the Baker School building as an example. "We're really interested in building preservation," she says; she and Joseph were co-chairs of a committee to restore the famous "witch's hat" water tower in Prospect Park. Also, the Rings appreciate the small town atmosphere of the Raymond-University area, with its vintage buildings and small, unusual shops.

In many ways, the Rings believe the character of St. Anthony Park is well suited to their clientele. "We know it's a stable neighborhood, and we're aware of the arts community that's growing up over there," says Susan. "We are really excited to be there."

The studio is closed Sundays and Mondays; hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The full session of classes begins in mid-September; for more information, call 644-8193.

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THE HOME FRONT
Musings
Jane House visits family home
by Judy Woodward

Jane House came back to see her house the other day. She brought her daughter Sara along and her grandson Jordan. It's been awhile. The last time she lived in the big Prairie Style house on Dowseil Avenue in St. Anthony Park was 1952, and she was a grade school kid named Jane Erskine then. Now she's a grandmother, widowed and remarried, with another life in Spokane.

Flo McNeary, the current owner, was hospitable and eager to show Jane the trees that had been planted and the garden walls that had been moved since her time.

But it's clear that Jane's attention is fixed on the different landscape. A 50-year-old landscape that now exists more or less exclusively within her own head, populated with long departed children and an informal baseball diamond that has since been transformed into a neighbor's manicured backyard garden.

Her old house is a showcase now, and observers would be excused for tears as she met the accumulated memories waiting for her there. Instead, she laughed. "I'm too old for crying," she says.

Then she talked about her best friend from childhood, a girl named Sarah, who lived in the "island house" on Carter Avenue, with her father who was "big in mushrooms" at the St. Paul Campus. He eventually had a building named after him. Jane named her daughter after Sarah, and now she had the chance to show young Sara just where on the front walk the two friends used to play endless hours of hopscotch.

She remembered the names of all the people who lived here, on her block, and she described how she and her siblings used to turn the steep backyard into a toboggan run in winter. It's what they did when they weren't skating at the Langford rink, that is.

Some memories emerged after a fumbling for obscure vocabulary. "We used to dump the ashes from the coal-burning furnace, they were hot as rocks. What did we call them? Chinks?" she picks the word triumphantly from the summer air, indicating the direction of the bodecked slope, which, in another life, used to endanger a little girl's knees as she shimmied hither and thither down its slicker-laden surface.

But other memories were as current as a hot July day. "My most Favorite memory was the Fourth of July Parade. It used to start right up there at the corner of Dowseil and Como. We'd all march down to the park, then we'd spend the whole day at Langford. Does that still happen?"

Several subsequent generations of Park children, laying in their own store of memories, can tell her the answer to that one.

THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
The annual Halloween Party is set for Tuesday, October 26, 4:30 p.m., at Langford Park, and Thursday, October 28, 6:30 p.m., at South St. Anthony Rec Center. Both locations spotlight a coloring contest, costume judging, pumpkin hunt, and refreshments. Boys and girls under age 12 are welcome to participate in these free events.

KIDS
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Parenting
The Langford Park Booster Club meets on Wednesday, September 15, 7:30 p.m. Call 298-5765 for information.

The Advantages of Breast Feeding is the topic of the Como-Midway Le Leauge League's meeting on Tuesday, September 14, 7 p.m. Call Jeanne at 644-3092 for meeting location.

On Tuesday, September 21, 7 p.m., the Le Leauge of Falcon Heights discusses the Advantages of Breast Feeding. Call Rebecca at 488-9140 or Millie at 917-7378 for meeting locations.

Licensed social worker and family therapist Ellen Buskin leads a six-week course on parenting education for families with 2 to 10-year-old children at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, beginning Wednesday, September 22. For information call Marilyn Benson at 644-6861 or 612-504-1659.

Gardening
Ardys Moon and Ron Dufault talk about Growing Tender Perennials at The St. Anthony Park Garden Club’s Tuesday, September 7, 6:30 p.m., meeting at 25 Langford Park.

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium offers a free workshop on landscaping with Minnesota native plants on Tuesday, September 28, 7 to 9 p.m., at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1465 North Victoria Street. Native plants are accustomed to the high and lows of Minnesota's climate, so they require less watering, don't need fertilizing, and tolerate cold and dry spells better than other plants. Besides keeping our lakes and rivers healthier, using native plants in an urban landscape helps attract more birds and butterflies.

Volunteering
The Refinders program unites women with young single mothers, who have little support from older women in their lives. If you are interested in becoming a Refinder volunteer, please call the Children's Home Society of Minnesota at 646-7771. Refinders complete 18 hours of training and commit to a year-long relationship.

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Champion those slinky, sometimes sneaky, often sanguine, always sarcastic, and sensational four-legged companions known as cats on Sunday, September 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., when Feline Rescue celebrates Cat Dare at South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Fancy feasts, music, and vendors are highlights. But wait, the purr-fect festival also features a marble tournament, cat show, and magnificent wild cats from the Center for Endangered Animals. Wear to travel! Enter the raffle for an expense-paid trip to two to Broadway to see . . . Cat, of course.

Dog lovers are also welcome.

All proceeds benefit Feline Rescue, a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter located at 2340 Charles Avenue in South St. Anthony Park. Call 642-5900 for information.

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The neighborhood shopping spy
by David Angry

Many neighborhoods forget that the bustling intersection of Snelling and Larpenteur avenues is one of our area’s best kept shopping secret. Where can you buy golf clubs, find fabrics, purchase living room furniture, and outfit the entire kitchen in one full swoop? Damn few places.
The shopping hub features three distinct areas.

The northwest corner is home furnishings central. Across the street, Falcon Crossing’s shopping strip houses a full-service Rooter store (1539 Larpenteur, 644-8684) and Doug Anderson’s branch of Edward Jones Investments (1517 Larpenteur, 695-8985).

And the southeast corner is a bargain hunter’s paradise. Swing popularly-priced golf clubs at Tony’s Golf (1526 Larpenteur, 647-0233) and ship Safari off to Barnard — or your entire house — through the Packaging Store’s (1538 Larpenteur, 644-2858) quality and insured services.

Appreciate Snelling and Larpenteur’s concentration of home furnishings. Buck’s Upholstered Furniture (1639 Larpenteur, 646-9647) presents a variety of wood furniture from traditional to modern. Book shelves, armoires, and tables fly out the door, especially since you can minimize the cost by finishing the project on your own watch. Around the corner, the Space Room (1705 Snelling, 645-3973) peddles futons, beds, rugs, and cabinets, selling cotton rugs in 10 colors and Indonesian cabinets.

Next door, “Design Modern Interior” (1709 Snelling, 645-3800) allows you to zip across Scandinavia without hopping on SAS. For nearly 30 years owners Gary and Judy Nelson have sold high quality task furniture plus a Scando-pastiche of lintal glass, Danish office seating, and florones and Hyrgildeane sculptures.

Shop cheap at Mill End Textiles (3556 Larpenteur, 647-5187), where Waverly and Covington upholstery fabric sells for practically a song. “Do It Yourself Upholstery Supply” (1539 Larpenteur, 645-7211) most upholstery costs around $12 a yard and check out the trendy Brady Bunch vintage fabrics too. In the same mall, visit the Pan Man (1660 Snelling, 649-0868) for low priced Casablanca and Emerson ceiling fans.

Eat Street is Snelling and Larpenteur’s middle name. The crowd at Coffee Shack (1532 Larpenteur, 647-1887) is very Dwayne’s Creek and the teenage crowd adores the hodgepodge of dorm lounge furnishings. Remember the Embers’ Eddy’s Embers” (1700 Snelling, 645-8802) dishes up such old favorites as chef salads, California burgers, and club sandwiches. Global criers love zooming from Asia to Europe without passports, loving the 88 jumbo buffet at Chinatown (1533 Larpenteur, 644-9194) and Greek fare at Dino’s Gyros (1670 Snelling, 645-8880). And, no doubt about it, the parking lot at Cletti’s (644-2808) is always brimming with cars, reminding everyone that the cafe remains a neighborhood favorite famous for its pastas and salads. Finally, before heading home, save money by filling up the tank at Falcon Heights Amoco (Snelling at Larpenteur, 644-2027).

Mark Your Calendar NOW!

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP DAY
OCTOBER 2, 1999
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Enter off Larpenteur
Exit on to Snelling

This year we welcome St. Anthony Park,
Como Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights residents to our cleanup!

Questions? Call the SAPCC at 651/649-5992.

Watch your mailbox for your voucher in early September — remember, you must present this voucher at the cleanup to be admitted.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, District 10 Como Community Council, City of Lauderdale, and City of Falcon Heights.
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<th>Date</th>
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<td>1 Wednesday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church</td>
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<td>9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday 603-8946. Every</td>
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<td>Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 649-5162. Every Thursday.</td>
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<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Committee, Ohio Student Center, Luther Seminary, 11:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Eucumbia worship service joining St. Matthew’s Episcopal, St.</td>
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<td>Anthony Park United Church of Christ, and St. Anthony Park United</td>
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<td>Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew’s, 218 Carter</td>
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<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 644-4809. Every Monday.</td>
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<td>Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Tuesday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>community room, 7 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 Tuesday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Wednesday</td>
<td>Lauderdale Planning</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Thursday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 Friday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Friends of Suburban Ramsey County Libraries’ annual used</td>
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<td>book sale, Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Saturday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Friends of Suburban Ramsey County Libraries’ annual used</td>
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<td>book sale, Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 Sunday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Kat Daze, benefiting Feline Rescue, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 11</td>
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<td>a.m. to 6 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Friends of Suburban Ramsey County Libraries’ annual used</td>
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<td>book sale, Har Mar Mall, noon to 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 Monday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Yon Kippur</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 Tuesday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>District 10 Cono Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.</td>
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<td>Lauderdale Planning</td>
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<td>Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Saturday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>PAPE For All food distribution and registration at Holy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call</td>
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<td>644-7957, or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2352 Comos Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8853.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 Sunday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Full moon</td>
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<td>Heritage Orchard Day, Gibbs</td>
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<td>Farm Museum, 2097 West Larpenteau, Falcon Heights, noon to 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 Monday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td>Falconers Senior Card Club,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteau, 1-3:30 p.m. Call</td>
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<td>488-3561.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 Tuesday</td>
<td>Minnesota State Fair</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

People helping people: meet the new Block Nurse staffs by Ann Bolger

Thanks to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, many senior citizens have been able to stay in their homes, due to the nursing, shopping, and chore services provided. Without this outside help, these golden ages might have been forced to enter nursing homes.

The Block Nurse Program now has been enhanced by the addition of two women. Jean Kampmeyer became a Primary Block Nurse on June 1, and Ann Burch has been the Administrative Assistant since December.

Jean Kampmeyer makes morning visits to the clients, monthly, yearly, or three times per week, as needed. She is a Public Health Nurse with a certification in gerontology. Natives of Sioux City, Iowa, she and her husband moved to Maple Grove in 1972, where they raised their two sons, now 22 and 16.

For Ann Burch, working in St. Anthony Park "feels like coming home." Ann handles the clerical work in the Block Nurse office. She grew up on Knapp Street, the daughter of Leon and Vera Snyder. Her sister, Mary Beatin, lives in the family home. Her father was a well-known horticulturist who started the Minnesota Arboretum.

After their marriage to Bill Burch, they moved to Willmar, then to Illinois and Indiana, while Bill attended graduate school and later taught at Purdue. They returned to Minnesota and lived in Minneapolis for 20 years. When Ann became a widow, she moved back to Falcon Heights.

Ann's previous employment was as staffing coordinator at the Jones-Harmon Nursing Home in south Minneapolis. Before that she substitute taught in home ec classes in the Minneapolis and Minneapolis schools.

Other changes at the Block Nurse Program will be coming this fall, when Lynda Mislock leaves to join Rhine Phillips as parish nurses for the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.
Instructio
SIGN UP FOR PIANO LESSONS with a local, experienced teacher/professional pianist. Call Vicki MacLaren at 665-7573.

CLASSICAL & JAZZ GUITAR LESSONS: Degree in classical guitar and 15 years of teaching experience in Europe and U.S. For more info, call Pavel Jany at 651-649-0114.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME, HOLLY HOUSE Clinical Director Dr. Patricia Lawler in St. Paul. Send to drop box at the rear of the Bagle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.

Classified ads are not taken over the phone.

Call Susan McAllister at 646-5309, with questions.

Employment
STAINLESS STEEL SUPPLY STORE: Retail Sales. Opening in September at 2408 Territorial Road. Call 612-379-0928 or J. Ring Glass Studio, Ask for Susan.

NURSE ATTENDANT NEEDED, beginning September. Sundays 9am-12pm. $9 per hour. North Como Presbyterian Church. Call Marion 651-631-1178.


Professional Services
SEWING SPECIALIST. Fitting problems any specialty. Professional and accurate custom designs, copies, or alterations. Marjorie Magdow 651-644-4555.

S E P T E M B E R 1 9 9 9  ■ P A R K B U G L E 1 5

PASSPORT PHOTOS-4.50 (tax included), International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

SWISS GARDENS: A small world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and consulting. Call Philippe, 651-489-8888.


PRUNING: Shrubs, hedges, small trees expertly pruned. 30 years experience. Swiss Gardens 651-489-8988.

ASSISTANCE WITH JEWISH lifecycle ceremonies, Jewish religious development. Emphasizing integrity, individuality, soul. Eve Wolf, Rabbi. 651-609-9856.

ESTATE & MOVING SALES conducted by G&O. Call Bob Eve at 651-488-3878.

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN DESIGN using native and traditional plants. Organic, sustainable methods. Call Susan at 651-310-9551 or Ann at 612-331-5522.

Child Care
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER. Roseville location. 16 months of age up to Kindergarten entrance. For more information or to enroll, call 651-636-4495.


PARK-TIME CHILD CARE wanted for two young children. Perfect for college student or retired person that loves children. Position begins in September in my St. Anthony Park home. Mon-Wed. 2:30-6 p.m. Please call Joanna at 651-646-9990.

For Sale
ONE-PERSON KEVLAR CANOE. Lightweight. Fun to paddle! Life jacket, paddle, paddles. $750 or BO. 651-644-9239.

GUERCOTTI ROAD RACING BICYCLE, 22 frame. Campagnolo components. Alloy tubular wheels. $400 or BO. 651-644-9239.

BURLEY FOLDING BICYCLE TRAILER. FITS IN CAR TRUNK, PULLS EASY, $175 OR BO. 651-644-9239.


Freebies
GRAY RUG WITH PAD, APPROXIMATELY 12' X 18'. 651-644-0601.

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ALL YOUR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, patching, repair needed. Large or small jobs. Reasonable & professional. LaValle Painting. 651-483-9634.


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

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob Finn & Son. 651-488-2761.


ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, all landscaping services. John 612-379-2939. Call now regarding winter services.


CARPET CLEANING 2 Rnts $54.95. Additional Rnts $10. Call Larry 612-780-0907.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, tradition, under-pinning, porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 651-644-0715.


GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 651-688-8464. License #WRB 28007213.

CLEANING: Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and St. A.P. resident eight years. Mary 612-789-7750.

SASH CORDS REPAIRED. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Serving the neighborhood since 1960. Tom Officer. 651-698-3156.

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Notices


TOP CASH PAID. Old furniture (All Types) - also Rugs, Pictures, Frames - Clocks - Toys - Lamps - Glassware - Wood File Cabinets - Trunks - Lidded Ponytail - Indian Items - Old Sport Equipment - Old Bikes - Folded Car "ANYTHING OLD." Call 651-227-2460 Anytime!!!

Now is an ideal time to buy... and a great time to sell.

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INFO SESSIONS
August 30 & Sept 1 6:30 PM
Call to Register

Fabricating underground utility lines is not a laughing matter. Find out where lines are buried. Call Gopher State One at 1-800-252-1166.

Contacting
Hampden Square . . . from page 1

Carole Maushain, another homeowner from the area, says that she was concerned that introducing large concentrations of extremely low-income residents would result in more traffic, noise, and more litter.

Boissclair concedes that the overall percentage of Section 8 tenants among the housing units owned by her company ran at about 50 percent, but she maintained that proper management is the key to well-run buildings, regardless of the income levels of the tenants. "We do criminal checks, landlord checks, and credit checks on all prospective tenants. If they don’t pass, they’re refused. The qualifications for tenants are the same regardless of social status."

She notes that the Boissclair Corporation plans to be a good neighbor. According to Boissclair, the company proposes to spend about $13,500 per unit to upgrade the project and to develop amenities like a computer center that will be open to the entire community.

The Boissclair Corporation hopes to close on the sale of the property by December 31 at the latest.

- Family Law
- Business & Commercial
- Mediation
- Real Estate
- Wills - Probate
- Bankruptcy
- Divorce/Custody
- Personal Injury

Mark Labine
GENERAL LAW PRACTICE
2239 Carter Avenue
651-644-1739

PARK BUGLE ■ SEPTEMBER 1999

INNOVATORS
Additions Repairs Renovations
Bathrooms • Offices
Kitchens • Ceramic Tile
Local References
651-488-8464
Licensed, Bonded and Insured
ID# 20067213
Also: Replacement Windows
Home Offices • Basement Additions
Exit Windows for Emergencies
Support your local businesses

THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
  Skillman, at Cleveland in Minneapolis. 651-631-0211
  Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
  Sunday School 9:30 am
  Pastor Bruce Peterson
  Filipino-American Worship 11 am
  Pastor Sonny Cligiam

- COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
  1376 Hewit Ave. W. 651-646-2177
  Handicapped accessible
  CFL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
  Sunday School beginning September 12 (Nursery Provided)
  Rides available for 11 am worship (Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride)
  8 am & 11 am Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
  9 am Children & Family Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
  10 am Sunday School, Youth and Adult Forums
  Pastor: Wally Olberg and Meg Sandor
  Directors of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wolman
  Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

- CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
  2131 N. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-8888
  Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
  A welcoming community. Handicapped-accessible
  Saturday Mass 5 pm
  Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 am

- MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
  (A WELS Congregation)
  "THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
  Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
  1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2375
  Sunday Worship: 9 am
  Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

- PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
  YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
  1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5440.
  Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
  Sunday School and Adult Education 9:15 am
  Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
  Pastor Drew Flathman

- ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
  Roselawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
  Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Worship: 9:30 am
  Sunday School: 11 am
  Wednesday Ind. Women’s American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)
  Presentation Jr. High: Jr. High & 3rd Group 6:45 pm
  Friday 6:45 pm

- ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
  Como and Luther Place. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0371
  Pastor Paul Oftedahl and Kenny Lindberg
  Visit our website at http://www.sulp.org/worship.html
  Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services
  Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
  Faith Chinese Fellowship 10:30 pm Sundays

Support your local businesses

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:50 am
付費書籍 星期天下午
Men’s Prayer Group- Fridays, noon
Sept. 8: Choral concert
Sept. 12: Rally Sunday
Sept. 25: Five for All
Watch for construction to get underway in September as we remodel and enlarge our building to make it a more inviting, useful and beautiful place of worship and service. Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

- ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
  2129 Commodore at Chesholm. 651-646-7113
  We are handicap accessible and in Open and Affirming Congregation
  Dance Packard, Pastor; Carrie Sauter, Youth Coordinator
  Sept. 5, 9:30 am "Comparisons in the Spirit" (combined worship) at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
  Sunday School: 1st and 2nd at 10 am. Resumes Sept. 12
  with nursery care provided
  Meet & Eat Wednesday night programming resumes Sept. 8

- ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
  THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
  Como and Hillside. 651-646-8459
  Pastor Deb Wilkes
  Sundays: 10 am Worship
  Sunday School 9:30 am beginning Sept. 12
  Sunday Sept. 5, 9:30 am COMPANIONS IN SPIRIT combined worship at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
  Wednesdays, 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch

- ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
  Como and Bayly. 651-644-4502
  Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
  Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
  8:30 am at Seal Hi Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
  Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

- ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
  2136 Center at Chesholm. 651-645-3058
  Sunday Services:
  8:00 am Eucharist, Rite I
  8:45 am Breakfast
  10:30 am Eucharist Rite II May 30, 9:30 am June 6 through Labor Day weekend
  10:45 am Coffee Hour
  Healing services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Wednesday: 10 am Eucharist
  Thursdays: 1:00 pm Caregivers Restive Program
  We are handicap accessible
  The Rev. Grace Abbott, Rector
  The Rev. Lyn Levere, Deacon

- WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
  1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6504
  Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
  Sunday Church School: 9 am
  Rev. Timothy Held, Minister

continued in next column