Michael Pilla is busy restoring the Prairie-style windows for the historic Redmeadow Baptist Church in south Minneapolis, which is famous because of its forward-thinking design by William Purcell. Besides the project, Pilla, a partner in Montach Studio, is responsible for restoring Tiffany windows for Ascension Episcopal Church in Stillwater and for crafting contemporary original work. His south St. Anthony Park workshop in the Dow/Singer Building at 2242 University Avenue is a delight for anyone interested in stained glass as well as art and architecture.

Come Saturday, November 19, noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, November 20, 10 to 5 p.m., Pilla, along with over 50 of his colleagues, plans on opening their studio doors as part of the Off-Raymond Rendezvous, which spotlights artists (and their creations) who work in the Dow/Singer, Chittenedan, and Singer building along University Avenue. This art crawl began rather suddenly, when painter Cathy Paul Day organized an open house for the Dow/Singer Building. Later, she circulated a survey around the Chittenedan and Triangle buildings, which led to the first Off-Raymond Rendezvous last spring. That event was such a bang-up hit that artists are capitalizing upon its success by encouraging greater artistic participation.

So, in one full swoop, you can see Neil Menninger's handmade dolls, Alice Ollsen's environmental sculptures, Marjorie Magid's clothing, and Carolyn Benidel's paintings. "People are really interested," Pilla remarks. "You can always study things, but the most profound way to learn is by seeing them."
St. Anthony Park

Grand Round bicycle lanes could affect parking

St. Paul’s Grand Round bicycle lanes project could affect parking in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. Grand Round is a joint effort of St. Paul’s Bicycle Advisory Board and Department of Public Works to create a continuous route of striped bike lanes that would make it easier to get around. In certain areas, the bike lanes would eliminate some existing on-street parking.

In St. Anthony Park, the proposed route for Grand Round includes parts of Raymond and Como avenues. St. Anthony Park Community Council has sent letters to all residents and businesses that would be affected by potential changes in parking policies along these streets.

Community Council Executive Director Heather Worthington stresses that both the City and the Council are committed to finding creative solutions to the parking issue.

"The Council is on record as supporting the Grand Round concept," says Worthington, "though we have not taken a position on the Raymond/Como portion of the project. We know that parking is already a problem in some parts of our neighborhood, and we want to be sensitive to residents’ parking needs."

— Dave Healy

Don’t keep on truckin’

At its October meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council acted to appeal a site plan submitted by the J.L.T. Group for development at Vandalia Street and Territorial Road. J.L.T., which already owns the property, wants to put up a mixed-use building and 47 truck docks.

The Community Council, citing concerns about increased truck traffic in the south St. Anthony Park neighborhood, asked J.L.T. to limit truck access to its proposed facility at Vandalia Street. When J.L.T. refused, the Council voted to appeal J.L.T.’s site plan. According to Executive Director Heather Worthington, the Council sees J.L.T.’s plan as potentially affecting noise, safety, and air quality in what now serves as a buffer zone between commercial and residential properties.

"This is a land use issue," she reports. "We’re asking whether J.L.T.’s plan is the best use of that land. Truck traffic is already a problem in the area. We don’t want to see it get worse."

The Council’s appeal will be considered by the St. Paul Planning Commission. If the Commission votes to deny it, the Community Council can then appeal to the City Council.

Falcon Heights

McGuire at West Point

State Representative Mary Jo McGuire (DFL) recently spoke at West Point U.S. Military Academy in New York about legislative politics. McGuire talked about her path to public office, the legislative process, constituent service, and interaction with the executive and judicial branches. She has been a member of the Minnesota House since 1988.

Red Barn move complete

The Ramsey County Historical Society recently completed moving and interior enhancements to the 1958 Edwin Lundie-designed Red Barn at the Gibbs Farm Museum. These changes provide visitors with three rooms and the staff with a demonstrations preparation room. The barn was picked up, turned 90 degrees, and set down on a new foundation. Furthermore, the move will eliminate serious drainage problems around the original Gibbs White Barn and the school house.

Five candidates vie for 2 city council seats

The departures of incumbents Dan Gibson-Talbot and Sam Jacobs from the Falcon Heights City Council led five residents to run for the seats. Neighbors Tim Ryan, Peter Lindstrom, Barb Heideman, Rick Talbot, and Reed Grano are competing against each other in the hotly contested election.

Gehrz running for reelection

Sue Gehrz is running unopposed for reelection as Mayor of Falcon Heights.

Friday, November 26

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During the last three years, Gehrz reports that she has worked effectively with the University of Minnesota on land issues, such as the commercial women's soccer stadium. Additionally, the Mayor cites maintaining the city's tax base as a principal challenge for the community. She has served on the City Council since 1990 and as mayor since 1996.

Mayor Gehrz, age 56, owns and operates a consulting company that specializes in qualitative research, and is a founding member of the Mayor's Commission Against Drugs and the League of Women Voters. She is married to Robert Gehrz, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Minnesota. The couple are the parents of Alex, age 23, and Andrea, age 21.

Even though she is running unopposed, Gehrz intends to do more than knock the entire community.

— Kristin Anderson

Como Park

Humane Society updates

The Humane Society of Ramsey County is undergoing renovations that aim to save animal lives. The $550,000 project encompasses a new heating and air conditioning system, floor-to-ceiling area, and ceiling in adoption area, and lighting for cat area, as well as new exterior doors, sidewalks, and parking lot paving. Construction ends in January. The society's building is 64 years old and has undergone additions in 1964, 1978, and 1988. Its adoption rate is one of the highest in the county with 89 percent of adoptable animals placed into new homes. Find the Humane Society at 1115 Bendish Lane.

Lauderdale

Four neighbors run for city council seats

Even though Mayor Jeffrey Daines is running unopposed, four Lauderdale residents are running for city council. Incumbents Jack Barlow and Karen Gill-Gur big face challenges from Lois "Moos" Gower and Richard Dean Miller. Also, school board elections for Roseville District 623 happen on election day in Lauderdale. Vote on Novemeber 2 at City Hall, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

St. Paul City Council

Pavement for Specialty Building

Plans for the Specialty Building at University and Raymond keep moving ahead. The St. Paul City Council approved a memorandum of understanding between the city and the 2356 University Avenue Limited Partnership to develop a parking lot at 750 Pelham Avenue and make related streetscape improvements. This allows a project that has been on the drawing boards for more than a year to go forward and outlines steps for the project. In the future, a more formal development agreement will go into place.

The parking needs to be in place because the building developer is finalizing a lease for a building tenant that would bring 80 to 200 new jobs to St. Paul.

The developer has already put $2.5 million into converting the once-dilapidated manufacturing warehouse building into office space and self-storage. Last year the city gave the project a $125,000 Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) loan to develop the parking lot. An $82,000 STAR grant was also awarded for streetscape improvements along Myrtle Avenue to create a pedestrian link between the parking lot and the building.

The city is also helping the developer acquire some of the parking lot property through an eminent domain or condemnation process. One of the biggest challenges for the University-Ramsey area is that of adequate off-street parking.

— Jane McClure

J. Ring grant is a STAR idea

The highest-ranking area project for funding by the Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) Board is J. Ring Glass Studio's request for a $53,355 grant. The studio, owned by Joseph Ring, plans exterior improvements, a repaved parking lot, landscaping and lighting for its building at 2408 Terri放Road. The project ranked second overall.

Twenty-eight projects are recommended for funding. The largest share of funding, $3.2 million, is directed toward housing rehabilitation or construction projects. That reflects the city's commitment to improving and increasing its housing stock, reports Bob Hamner of Planning and Economic Development (PED) staff. In addition, $2.4 million is recommended for economic development projects and $598,000 is earmarked for parks, playgrounds and youth-oriented programs.

Fifty-four project proposals were submitted to St. Paul Planning and Economic Development (PED) staff by the July 16 deadline. Grant requests totaled $9,590,363 and loan requests totaled $8,339,142. It is the largest number of Neighborhood STAR Program proposals the city has ever received.

— J. M.
Enhancing College Park

...continues on next page

Support the playground

As a member of the task force that facilitated the design for the new pocket playground in College Park, I think I should offer a response to the issues raised by John Wright’s Student Senate editorial, the petition circulated by Wright and Fred Foster, and the comments offered at a recent St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting.

The petition’s concerns are location, size and so-called "unnecessary" issues, so I will use them as an outline.

Location: The worry is that locating the playground at the west end of the tennis courts will destroy a vista from the Tennis Courts. Fact: the vista will remain. Most of the equipment is pretty small and what is intended to be concentrated at one end of the playground.

Size: We are located at the west end of the tennis courts? There are many reasons.

The location is near to a street, so close to crosswalk access. It is the next to existing pathways so we weren’t required to plow up more of the park for paths. It is near an existing noise source (the tennis courts, basketball courts) confirming the boisterous behavior to this area, which should help to maintain the reflective nature of the rest of the park. It is on the better available areas, minimizing earth moving. It uses a small portion of a green area that is underutilized and frees up a shaded area where the existing play equipment is. It is farther from the houses on Dowells than both the existing equipment on the other flat area along Dowells, and being below grade, less distracting to the Carter side of the park.

Levelling the site will require concern for the downhill slope. The concern is that grass won’t grow on it. Since the park has many fewer boulders with grass on it, and this will be in full sun, it should grow just as well as anything. Aside from the berm will be a great place to start a roll down the hill. The site is long and narrow to the bottom of the park.

Knowledgeable elders will tell you that the current level places the playground area at least 20 feet from the tennis court.

Full sun for the berm also means full sun for the children in the summer. The problem is to figure out an unfortunate and hard reality: building a safe playground requires excavating to put in a resilient surface, in this case, sand. Excavation under trees kills them. To save the existing trees in the park, we need to locate the new equipment out from under existing trees. The new plan that the City Council will approve, we will get shade in due course. Some of the new play equipment will also provide shade.

Size: The new park is half again as big as the current location, according to the petitioners’ site estimates (6,500 square feet). Why is it bigger? For one, we are trying to keep one set of swings in the existing location. This requires a safety zone twice the height of the swing set. That’s a tall swing set and so it adds a lot of square footage. The task force kept it because they offer a great view of the park and they are a fun set of swings.

Secondly, the playground will have more children. It will have equipment for children under three, under six and under ten years. The equipment is separated by age group to make it easier for parents to protect the young children. Two thirds of the equipment is for the lower age groups. We did that because the park already offers a lot of different sections for older children, but almost nothing for our young children. Thirty, a lot of the space is taken up by proper spacing of the new equipment as well as a new wheelchair access path through the middle of the play area. The current equipment, if positioned according to current safety considerations, would take up a lot more space, as is comparing the existing site to the new site is inherently misleading.

The petition says that the play area is "out of scale for a park as small as College Park." Let’s put it in perspective: the playground is around 35 percent of the size of the existing tennis and basketball courts. And it’s less than 3 percent of the park’s square footage.

"Unnecessary" issues: Maintenance and retaining walls — the City Parks and Recreation architects designed the site. They also are designing the grading and retaining walls. A moribund concrete ribbon will be built to hold the soil. We hope to get the garden club to establish plantings between the tennis court and the play area. Parks and Rec has committed to maintaining this new playground in cooperation with the rest of College Park.

Use levels — at the December 8, 2004, St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting, petitioners wondered if we knew how many people use the current playground. No one really knows. Some people wondered if we were overbuilding for the potential demand. Others seemed more concerned that there would be a flood of new park visitors. The petition even suggests that we were remiss in not providing for water and toileters.

I don’t know what the rest of the task force thinks, but I personally think that there will be more use from families with young children. Some may even drive to the park. I think our slightly jaded older children will use the new equipment designed for them, but most of them will be from within walking and biking distance of the park. I doubt it will become a city-wide magnet, as parking is difficult. I think many of the seniors in the neighborhood will enjoy a safe walk on the park to use the benches and watch the children play.

I join the task force because I wanted to make sure that the park would provide better amenities to our children. I like the park for its wide open spaces. Our design preserves them, and creates a new shaded area at ground level. I didn’t get all of the things I wanted out of the redlining. But I did get others — new equipment for the youngest ones, and for the older kids equipment to strengthen the upper body.

A new safe play area is not adding a new function to the park. The playground has been there for at least a half century. So — not all — of the opposition is from people who want the play equipment removed and not replaced or replaced with only a few pieces and crowded into the same location as the existing equipment. They are trying to turn back the clock, and in the process would damage neighborhood vitality and families with young children. We hear their own opinion about what will happen with the new equipment, but for tax money, a more useful park is a win for the neighborhood.

Mark Sherman

Letters

Revamp playground plan

We delight in St. Anthony Park’s many children and want the architecture of our neighborhood to reflect clearly that they are loved and are important to the community. Ideally, every child should have a playground within walking distance of home. The St. Anthony Park community needs renewal, and a task force worked to consider different points of view, weigh the options, and develop a plan to use long-sought Capital Improvement Bonds funds to achieve this goal.

Having served on various community task forces, we know how difficult this work can be. We appreciate and respect their dedication.

During the course of their work, however, the planned outcome became clouded by a decision to purchase equipment, but to alter the "built environment" and change the park. The park plan evidently was approved with little or no discussion held by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. As news of this plan spread, a letter was written, a petition asking the Council to rescind its decision, to allow time for more thorough review and to explore different options.

The standing room only crowd at the October Council meeting discussed the citizens’ affection and passionate concern — affection for our neighborhood and our children’s passion concern for preserving the great natural beauty of College Park.

Letters from the public and Council ranged from calm to agitated, some voicing support for the plan and a few were mired into thinking this disagreement reflected a "neighbor against neighbor" dispute. The Council apparently did not anticipate this issue would be so important to the residents, and provided neither sufficient space nor time for discussion and reflection.

Although some Council members recognized the common ground, in the end, the Council did not act to build understanding, respect, and community. We were saddened by the tone, approach, and outcome of this stingy exchange. The task force and Council to revisit the plan, invite new contacts and create a design that builds not only a wonderful new playground, but a stronger community, as well.

Michael and Regula Rassule

Letters to page 8

Next issue November 26

Deadlines:
Display ads ............November 11
News & classifieds ............November 12

The Park Bugle

2301 Como Avenue, Box 9176, St. Paul, MN 55108
646-5569 • bugle@minule.net
http://bugle.minule.net/bugle

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press Inc., a non-profit organization governed by an elected board of directors. Currently serving are Brian Ackerman, Alice Albrecht, Ann Bauck, Grace Drydor, Kathryn Gillberstein, Connie Hillebrand, Catherine Holzmann, Ther Kaminski, Bill Lieberg, Cammy Neilengten, Benji Olson, Mark Olson, Steve Plemons, Alissa Potter and Maritza Spencer.

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Visualize our neighborhoods without billboards
by Bobbi Megard

Billboards detract from the natural beauty of city neighborhoods. St. Paul has approximately 600 billboards and most of these are in neighborhood residential and commercial areas. In fact, St. Paul has more billboards than any other Minnesota city. St. Paul has too many billboards unevenly distributed throughout the city. Billboards advertise few local businesses, depress surrounding property values, and are so poorly maintained that they are eyesores in our neighborhoods. On the western edge of the city along Highway 280, 194, and University Avenue, the proliferation of billboards detract from the gateway image to the capital city. St. Paul Campaign invented billboards in Ward 4 last summer. Billboards were surveyed within district council boundaries. There are huge variations among these areas. Although there are also significant differences in the geographic size of the district council areas, these differences did not account for the differing number of signs. Downtown St. Paul (District 17) is the smallest geographic area; it has the third largest number of signs. Maintenance on downtown boards was among the worst in the city with 58 percent of downtown boards having visible maintenance problems. Some of the shabbiest boards are located near some of the most attractive downtown areas.

One hundred and eighteen billboards were found in Ward 4, the second highest in the city. Although city council wards do not break down precisely along district council boundaries, they are quite close. Como Park (District 10) had eight, Hamline-Midway (District 11) had 33, St. Anthony Park (District 12) had 45, and Merton Park, Stelling-Hamline, and Lexington-Hamline (District 13) had 60. Airens-based Eller Media dominates the local market with 80 percent of the boards, while Deluxe/Midwest is a distant second with 13 percent. Eller completely dominates the large and mid-size boards with 91 percent of the 400 to 700 square foot billboards. Shoody maintenance plagued 44 percent of Eller's boards. According to our findings, the most common problem was peeling paint. Other problems include rusting posts, decaying wood, missing end caps, warped frames and a few had been heaved from the ground by the freeze-thaw cycle. One board had an open electrical box at the 3-foot level. Scenic St. Paul found knee-high and chest-high weeds, debris on the ground, and graffiti on the support structures or on the signs themselves. The lighting systems on some boards appeared to be so beat up to focus on the general vicinity rather than on the board's message.

Eller had nonprofit messages on three percent of their boards. Although MidWest/Deluxe had slightly more charitable boards, many of these signs were peeling so badly as to convey no message at all. Local businesses seldom use billboards. Eight percent of Eller's boards contain messages for local businesses. A business was considered local for survey purposes, even if it was a national or international company if it had a local address listed on the board. The few local businesses that did advertise on billboards tended to use only one or two boards located close to the business site. Property values are affected by billboards, too. Billboards depress adjoining property values, occupy scarce inner-city land which could be used for housing or other commercial development, shine glaring lights into windows of nearby residents, and diminish the quality of our neighborhoods. Billboards make St. Paul less appealing to residents, tourists, home buyers, commercial investors, and developers. In fact, the largest developer in St. Paul — the Port Authority — does not allow billboards in newly developed industrial parks. Visualizing St. Paul without billboards is an exercise of the imagination for us. Residents of Maine, Hawaii, Vermont, and Alaska have enjoyed billboards-free environment for years. Many of our suburban neighbors from Stillwater to Wayzata have ensured that billboards don't mar the natural beauty of their communities. Hundreds of cities have set this agenda, including Washington, D.C., Boulder, and Martha's Vineyard. Scenic St. Paul Campaign asks neighbors in Ward 4 to vote yes on #2 to ban billboards. Bobbi Megard is vice chair of the Scenic St. Paul Campaign and a former City Council member.

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**SCHOOL NEWS**

Kids, don’t hide this article from your parents! Did you know that the St. Paul Public School District has a homework policy? It suggests that the amount of homework for kindergartners should be 15 minutes per day, 30 minutes for 1st through 3rd graders, and 45 minutes for 4th through 6th graders. Junior high students should be spending an hour and a half per day on homework. Students in grades 9 through 12 should be working up to two and a half hours per day by 12th grade. Students who have questions on their homework can call the Homework Hotline at 224-1111, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Keeping track of homework assignments is easier now thanks to the advent of school websites on the internet. For 7th and 8th graders at Parkview Center School in Roseville, daily assignments are posted on the school’s website. Other District 623 schools such as Brimhall and Falcon Heights elementary schools have Teaching and Learning Pages at their websites. Links to resources in children’s literature, history and geography are provided. Another good idea is the after school study help program now underway at Parkview Center School. Students are able to stay after school every Wednesday and work on homework assignments with teachers.

Como Park Elementary School has a small PTA and a great need for support of its 800 students. The next PTA meeting will be on November 16 at 6:30 p.m. The school is located at 780 West Wheeler Parkway near Como Lake.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School is conducting a meeting of the St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) on November 11 at 7 p.m. Honors abound at Murray Junior High this month. Anna Bishop, a former Murray student now at Central High School, traveled to Washington, D.C. in October as one of 40 finalists in “Discovery Young Scientists Challenge.” Murray science teacher Art Payne has been invited to attend the NASA Education Workshop in California for two weeks this fall. He will be meeting with some of NASA’s top officials and will be collecting curriculum materials to bring back to Murray.

Student Alison Bey recently received the Library’s Youth Service Award for Youth Corps Volunteer of the Month. Two Murray English Language Learner staff members were recently honored: Ms. Nang Xiong was voted Minnesota Bilingual Assistant of the Year by a committee from Hamline University’s ELL Department. Ann Mickelson, English as a Second Language teacher, was voted by students to receive the first annual Lettering for Excellence Teacher Achievement Award given by the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation.

--- Lisa Steinmann

**Homework help at St. Matthew’s**

Computer websites offer many resources for students but you can’t beat a warm meal and a warm body when you need help with your homework. St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church on Carter Avenue in St. Anthony Park was offering both recently when I visited to check out the study help program there. Every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Beatrice Garabauda oversees a relaxed but studious atmosphere in the church’s new annex. She also serves up snacks midway through the evening. On this occasion it was hot soup and bread. She has kept the program running since it started several years ago to assist members of the international immigrant community. The program is informal and open to all children in grades 1 to 12. Garabauda is looking for more volunteer tutors and snack donations. Call her for more information at 889-8797.

--- Lisa Steinmann

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St. Anthony Park Association
President Ron Dufault: 647-9262 Programming Director Mary Ann Bernard: 646-2929

Billboards . . . from page 1
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Linda and Jim

Steve Townley
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E-mail: sttownley@aol.com

Y2K . . . from page 1
nonemergency phone call.
That should help make for a safe and enjoyable New Year's celebration."
Worthington also remarks that volunteers are needed to staff the communication relay sites. Indivduals with radio training who would like to volunteer are urged to call the Community Council office at 649-5992.
Letters... from page 4

Reconsider College Park playground for all neighbors

College Park is St. Anthony Park's crown jewel. It's beautiful, historic, a place for recreation, and reflection. For these reasons, major changes to the park ought to be made carefully, with love, insight, and full public review. But in discussing new playground plans for the Park, the October 13 District Council meeting appeared to close the doors on full, thoughtful public review.

As a community, we can't afford to end this discussion now. Here's why: Over the summer, a task force met with city parks and recreation designers to decide how to use a large Capital Improvement Budget grant to replace playground equipment at College Park.

Many people did not attend these meetings because they believed the meetings addressed play equipment only. They had no idea that the plan would involve re-engineering the park. When these neighbors began to realize the plan's likely effects, they reacted with alarm. Some 150 people petitioned the council to rescind their September decision to support the plan, asking for more time to review, discuss, and revise it.

The city's plan involves moving the children's playground from its current location on level ground surrounded by oak trees. City designers told the task force that building a new playground on the site would endanger the tree roots. Instead, they recommended placing a very large play area just west of the tennis courts. It's much the same design used in parks with no visual or historic character.

The plan presented at the meeting seemed to show steep slopes, concrete walls, more paved areas, and other design elements that would involve a major redesign of College Park's east end. Such a design could cause erosion. It would certainly change the park's character. The neighborhood needs more time to consider such a change.

Although the Council voted 5 to 4 in favor of rescinding the September decision supporting the plan, the meeting chair ruled that changing decision would require a two-thirds majority. Three of the four people who voted against rescinding were from south St. Anthony. Four of the five delegates from north St. Anthony voted in favor of rescinding approval and taking more time. But, despite our neighborhood's past success in working together on street design and in relocating a proposed soccer stadium, neighbors were not given a chance to review the plan, to obtain objective expert advice, or to push the city to come up with plans that better fit the site and character of the park.

The question is not whether or not people like children or playgrounds. The issue is not one of pinting neighbor against neighbor. It's a question of taking responsibility as members of a democratic society for our stewardship of public space. Changes in the public realm need time for evaluation and discussion. Everyone in St. Anthony Park has a stake in College Park's future. On an issue so near to the hearts of our neighbors, we must take the time to review this plan, subject it to knowledgeable critique, and debate the issues fairly. We must preserve College Park's beauty, even as we provide children with a safe new playground.

BACKUP and Garden Mordock CAROLE Zellie and LANCE Nockar

SAPA's contribution to the Railroad Park and Garden

Last month's edition contained an ad that thanked donors to the Railroad Park and Garden in south St. Anthony Park that did not list the St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA) as a contributor. Larry any of the many individuals who participated in SAPA's December 1998 fundraiser be invited, we want to assure them that the Association did, in fact, donate the net proceeds from the dinner and silent auction (generously calculated to total $2,530.61) to this effort. We are sure that St. Anthony Park Community Council would join us in thanking the many individuals who chose to make their contribution to this neighborhood project through SAPA.

Please join us as well for the SAPA's 1999 holiday celebration on December 14, when we will once again host a silent auction and festive dinner featuring neighborhood musicians, this time to raise planning money for the needed equipment in Longfellow Park.

Ken Donaldson, president and Member, Board of Trustees, St. Anthony Park Association

NW Booster Club thanks supporters

The Northwest Como Booster Club would like to publicly express their appreciation to the World Wide Adjusters Company for allowing us to use their parking lot during the 1999 Minnesota State Fair. The support of World Wide Adjusters has provided us with our primary fundraiser for the past three years.

The Booster Club used the lot to park cars during the annual events in order to raise funds in support of the many activities and athletic programs sponsored by West Como Recreation Center. These activities include such events as a family bonfire, a teen lock-in, a summer picnic, a Halloween party, an Easter egg hunt, a spring athletic banquet, and numerous other events offered at the center.

The continued support of World Wide Adjusters demonstrates their commitment to the youth of the northwest Como community for which we are extremely grateful. Once again, we thank World Wide Adjusters for their generosity and support of the Northwest Como Recreation Center. Thank you.

Northwest Como Booster Club

A cat companion's gratitude

This afternoon the unthinkable happened. My sweet cat, Allie, was hit by a car. It wasn't that which was unthinkable, but rather the number of people who stopped and tried to help her. It happened just in front of my house, a busy place on a weekday with all the Luther Seminary activity lovingly stroked her and talked to her as others tried to figure out how to help her. While she didn't survive, my faith in the people in this community was strengthened once again.

Thank you to all of you who stopped and offered love and support to both of us.

Park Riban

Support Richard Talbot for Falcon Heights City Council

I want to encourage the citizens of Falcon Heights to elect Richard Talbot to the Falcon Heights City Council on November 2. As your council member, Richard will work diligently to preserve the wonderful quality of life we have in Falcon Heights as evidenced by an effective and responsive police force, our well-maintained city parks and neighborhoods, and the array of high quality city activities and services which are available to each of us.

Personally I have known Rick for a very long time and know him to be a creative, committed, and enthusiastic person. He cares about people, and he cares about maintaining the excellent community of which we are all a part.

Please join me in supporting Richard Talbot for the Falcon Heights City Council.

Mary Hess

Billboards are a blight

We who live in the St. Anthony Park and Como Park neighborhood can be proud of the beauty of our community. But the first impression we give to those who drive into the community along Snelling Avenue, Highway 280, University Avenue, and I-94 is not beauty, but a proliferation of billboards crowding our highways.

These billboards are in sharp contrast to the views in the suburban communities to our north. Our suburban neighbors have enacted controls which prevent or significantly limit the presence of billboards. This supports an image of progress, cleanliness and order, while the billboards in St. Paul create an image of clutter, deterioration, and blight.

It is time our highways reflect the pride we have in our community. I urge my neighbors to vote yes on November 2 to control billboards in our community.

Robert O. Strohman

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A letter from the St. Anthony Park Community Council

The playground equipment at College Park needs to be replaced because it is old and unsafe and doesn't meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The replacement of this playground equipment has become a controversial issue. We would like to provide a chronology of events that have taken place.

1. The neighborhood has been requesting funds to replace the playground equipment for years.
2. The money was awarded by St. Paul this year in the Capital Improvement Budget.
3. St. Paul Parks and Recreation is responsible for installing the new playground equipment. They requested direction from the St. Anthony Park Community Council regarding what equipment is desired by the neighborhood.
4. The Community Council solicited people to work on a task force to provide that direction.
5. A request for participation was put in the Bugle.
6. Residents living adjacent to College Park were sent letters notifying them of the formation of a task force to propose new playground equipment.
7. The Community Council was requested by the task force to provide a person to facilitate meetings of the task force.
8. The task force met repeatedly over the summer. Several reminder letters were sent to residents adjacent to College Park. An update appeared in the September Bugle.
9. The task force completed a recommendation for a plan for new playground equipment in September.
10. The plan was brought to the Community Council meeting on September 8. After hearing public opinion, the Community Council voted to accept the plan. (Voting members of the Community Council are elected from community residents and businesses.)

11. Following that meeting, the Community Council received a petition requesting them to reconsider their action.
12. Public testimony was taken at the October 13 Community Council meeting. Following that public input, the Community Council voted not to change their previous position.

13. Recognizing that the concerns expressed at the October 13 public meeting have not been resolved, the Community Council has requested assistance from the Dispute Resolution Center to work toward a solution that could be reconcilable to all involved. The city of St. Paul will mail information about the Dispute Resolution Center and the mediation process that will be followed to all St. Anthony Park residents in the next two weeks. We expect the meeting to take place in the first week of November. If you have questions, please feel free to call the Council offices at 649-5992. We hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to resolve concerns regarding this project.

Alice Magnuson and Sherman Eagles

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Something’s brewing in... by Abby and Donald Marlier

W e knew something was brewing in the Park from the first day we moved in a year ago. As we were unpacking our first load of boxes, neighbor Chris Myers invited us to enjoy a beer with some of the neighbors. What a welcome! What a beer! We not only met our new neighbors, but also learned the Park has a number of enthusiastic brewers. Gordon Myers, David Lee, Jerry Wallace, and Bill Sippel are among a small group of home brewers living in St. Anthony Park. All are successful in brewing a variety of exceptional beers, but each has a slightly different approach. Gordon is more “scientific” and likes to keep records, while Dave and Jerry like to “eyeball” each batch. Bill prefers to do his brewing at a central location, leaving some of the process to be done by others.

CREATIVE FERMENTING:
But all agree brewing your own beer is a creative hobby. It’s a little like cooking,” Gordon says. “It’s like magic. You never know what the outcomes will be.” The goal is to recreate a beer they have tasted before and make it even better. “You add little changes each time,” says David. They sometimes end up creating new beers. Brewing beer can be more difficult and complex than fermenting wine. “There are over 160 yeasts available for beer making,” says Jerry. Dave has added such spices as coriander, bitter orange, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves to his batches. Add together several varieties of yeasts, hops, malt, numerous flavoring ingredients, and the variations in time and temperature of brewing and you get an almost infinite number of beers that can be made. Creativity extends to labeling also. Gordon is known for his “Stubbkin Malc” labels, featuring a mule as the logo on his amber ale bottles.

Pursue just a few of the homebrewing publications such as Brew Your Own or Midwest Beer Notes and you may get the impression that homebrewing is about buying expensive gadgets. “Many brewers are gadgeteers,” observes Jerry, “but you don’t have to be.” In fact, he says you can get started with a kit costing just $120. Woodworking is typically a much more expensive hobby. Ingredients for making beer cost about 50 cents per bottle — not counting the homebrewer’s labor, of course. No permit is required to brew up to 100 gallons per person, per household, although it is illegal to sell home brewed beer. All the brewers commented that their hobby soon becomes known among their friends and gifts giving becomes a satisfying part of their hobby. Jerry made batches of four different beer types this summer and gave a mixture of each to his friends. Gordon has developed a recipe for “beer bread” made from the leftover grain and gives it to friends who appreciate the hearty flavor.

ANOTHER APPROACH
Not everyone has the time or inclination to brew his or her own beer at home. Bill Sippel found an alternative approach at the Vine Park Brewery on West 7th Street in downtown St. Paul. There, he chooses from many recipes.

What It
Hops are a vengeful vine. In the last few years, they have produced flowers known as “hops cone” aka flower cones. The bitterness of these flowers is used in beer making. They are in the same family as the bitters of hops, which are used in food and medicine. Some hops are used to flavor the beers, others in wetting the malt. Most hops, water, and water flavor the beer. A complex mixture of bittering agents, hops are used in the brewing process. They are added to the wort to flavor and condition the beer. Hops are added in the wort at different times to achieve different results. They are added early in the brewing process to flavor the beer, or late to bitter the beer. The amount of hops added depends on the style of beer being brewed. The hops are added to the wort at the end of the brewing process to add flavor and aroma to the beer.

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the Park

bids the water and he
they have packaged. The
first overview, takes about
vast two weeks. Vine
batch, watching over the
first refrigerating the
and carbonizing the
it’s ready to bottle, they
call Bill to come in and bottle his beer. That’s
it. Usually a batch makes six cases, with twelve
22-ounce bottles in each case. Brewing costs
about $100 to $120 per batch, or a little
over $1.00 per bottle. Bill feels the benefit of
brewing at Vine Park is that many of the steps
are taken care of, which is important for
someone who has little time but enjoys being
involved with the
brewing process.
And he has some
great beer!
Wednesday
night is brew club
night at Vine Park.
Anyone can come
but twelve people
is the limit. Each
person is charged
$55. The group
starts a total of
six batches of beer.
At the end of two
weeks each person
in the group goes
home with one half case of each of the six
beers. Vine Park Brewery is expanding its
plans, and will become a licensed brewpub
and restaurant sometime next spring.
Brewpubs, by the way, are establishments
brewing their own beer.

Brewers in St. Anthony Park and others
interested will have an opportunity to meet
others with like minds on November 5 at
8 p.m. At that time, David is hosting an
assembly of brewers and tasters — people
experienced or interested in the home
brewing tradition — at his home. The newly
formed group plans to have three to four meetings
annually, and there is the possibility that
the group could buy in
bulk to receive
discounts. Phone
603-8541 for details.
Stay tuned for more
creative brewing in the
Park. Enjoy! ☺

Brewing or host — Dave
Lee (upper left) toasts the
neighborhood; Dave Lee,
Gordon Myers, and Jerry
Sippel gather for a
homemade beer tasting
party; Gordon Myers
demonstrates the brewing
craft and beer and brats go
together like love and
marriage. Photo by drone; Dawn, all often courtesy of
Abby and Donald Marier.

The Park

takes to Brew

temper flowering
ferment, the hop vine
develops a green
like a small pine cone.
steps given to beer gives
a spewing qualities.
strains of yeast within
swinging yeasts, and each
strain’s character.
A yeast strain
effects
beer.
least 90 percent
Critical element in the
brewers adjust the
temperature they use to
sample, in making the
final filter hard water.
water might be
featuring out the soft
and one-half hours
after, which it sits
(least it stops bubbling).
Fermented into another
itself in this secondary
fermentation. This bottle
fermenting sugar which
Sometimes the spent
process is used to

Abby and Donald Marier

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Come home to
St. Anthony Park...
Bashing Buckthorn
by Mary Maguire Lerman

Have you heard that woodlands and wetlands in the metropolitan area and throughout Minnesota are pleading for their lives? An alien has invaded and threatens their very survival. It may also be invading your landscape! This invading creature includes:

The woodlands and wetlands in the metropolitan area and throughout Minnesota are pleading for their lives.

Buckthorn invades and threatens their survival.

...vigorous root system, a symbiotic root fungus, no predators, a long-growing season, hungry birds and natural chemicals that reduce growth of surrounding plants. Say what?

Buckthorn is everywhere. Look around your yard and block. Many of you have Common Buckthorn growing in your yard. It was probably planted as a hedge 70 or more years ago either in your yard or somewhere nearby. Since 1930 it has been out of the nursery trade, after research showed that it was the alternate host of crown rust of oaks. However, someone forgot to instruct the songbirds that it should not be planted.

As a result, the bird have spread this plant so that it can now be found in every county in the state. Birds have limited landscaping skills and they plant it wherever they stop to perch or feed. You will find Buckthorn growing up through fences, under roof gutters and overhead lines, and among other fruiting shrubs. Unfortunately, the birds forget to limit their landscaping to private residences and businesses. You will find Buckthorn growing in woodland and wetland areas. Birds perching in the park trees have left behind their droppings with Buckthorn seeds included. Once the seeds in their droppings get established, the Buckthorn multiply and form “Buckthorn Brigades” and begin their invasion throughout the our neighborhoods.

Woodlands in the metropolitan area are infested with Common Buckthorn. Here in St. Paul, you only have to drive a short distance to Como Park or the Mississippi River bluffs to see how it has invaded and become the dominant vegetation. It is easiest to spot now, in the late fall, when most trees and shrubs have dropped their leaves. You will notice shrubs that have green leaves often persisting into December if it is not an evergreen, it’s likely Buckthorn.

Since 1960 a different Buckthorn has been planted in the Midwest. Now that Tallhedge or Common Buckthorn has been planted for 30 years, we are seeing its effect on our woodland communities. This species of Buckthorn prefers more moist soils and has found them with the help of the birds. Also, in the past decade another selection of Buckthorn has been sold, called Fernleaf Buckthorn. In mid-September of this year, a new addition to our state’s noxious weed law placed these Buckthorns on the Noxious Weed List and by 2001 you will not be allowed to purchase Columnee or Fernleaf Buckthorn. Common Buckthorn has not been in the nursery trade since the 1930s. The woodlands and wetlands of St. Anthony Park, the Metropolitan area, and greater Minnesota are asking for your help.

Homeowners and businesses are now being encouraged to remove Buckthorn in their neighborhoods. Public parks need you to have this invader removed as soon as possible from your property. Why? If we don’t remove Buckthorn now, out children and grandchildren will not have the opportunity to enjoy the flora and fauna of woodlands and wetlands. Why? Buckthorn suppresses native plants, so that native trees and shrub seedlings are not developing in these areas. When a severe windstorm or other disaster destroys the mature trees in these areas, all that will remain are Buckthorn thickets. It is not only the issue of Buckthorn destroying an ecosystem, it is also a safety/visibility issue. Buckthorn thickets are so dense that many park users do not feel comfortable walking in areas infested with these shrubs.

How can you help? Check your landscape now while Buckthorn is easily visible so that you can determine if you have any on your property. Please help the effort by removing Buckthorn from your property. Until Buckthorn is removed from all residential and commercial properties in the cities, we will not be able to enjoy a healthy ecosystem.

Call the Minnesota Department of Agriculture at 296-8328. They will forward you information on how you can help in the battle of the Buckthorn.

Have a fruitful season for constant reinfestation of woodlands by birds. If you want information on how to effectively remove Buckthorn, how to prevent the stumps from resprouting and how long you will need to monitor your yard for Buckthorn seedlings, there is help. Call the Minnesota Department of Agriculture at 296-8328. They will forward you information on how you can help in this battle.

Visit the University of Minnesota’s campus in science buckthorn in action. Find buckthorn hedge in the University of Minnesota trial lots on the east side of Cleveland Avenue, between Fifteenth and Larpenteur avenues.
Vienna Piano Trio comes to neighborhood

Music lovers will feast their ears on works by four Viennese masters, when Music in the Park Series presents the brilliant Vienna Piano Trio in its Twin Cities debut on Sunday, November 7, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth and Chelmsford avenues). Wolfgang Redik, violin; Marcus Trefny, cello; and Stefan Mendl, piano, comprise the celebrated trio. Educated within sight of the Danube, mentored in America by the Beaux Arts Trio and Isaac Stern, the Vienna Piano Trio gained critical accolades from the Washington Post, who called the musicians "one of the world's leading ensembles of violin, cello, and piano."

For its St. Anthony Park performance these young musicians bring their ardor and insight to Mozart's Trio in C Major, Haydn's Trio in E-flat Major, Beethoven's Piano Trio in G Major, and Anton Webern's violin-piano and cello-piano duets.

Berliner Allgemeine reports that the Vienna Piano Trio exemplifies "the enchanting beauty of sound" and you can purchase tickets by calling 645-5699 or at the door. Tickets are also sold at the Bibelot Shop on Como Avenue (664-5551) and Micawber's Bookstore (645-5906).

Dance in Falcon Heights

by Amy Causton

A local arts organization is getting bigger and better. J.R.I.N.G. Glass Studio, 2408 Territorial Road, St. Anthony Park, is expanding its space. A rising star on the world jazz scene, Laura Caviani tours internationally and is also the featured performer at the new studio. Her music is featured at the Falcon Crossing Mall, Midwest Youth Dance Theatre and at various venues around the city. Laura Caviani debuts CD in Park.

Pianist Laura Caviani debuts CD in Park

Music in the Park series presents "Holiday Jazz in the Park" — a concert and CD release celebration featuring pianist and St. Anthony Park neighbor Laura Caviani and vocalist Lucia Newell — on Sunday, November 28, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth Avenue). A rising star on the world jazz scene, Caviani tours internationally and is also the featured performer at the new studio. Her music is featured at the Falcon Crossing Mall, Midwest Youth Dance Theatre and at various venues around the city.

Literature

Beaut Dionesian host "Native American Voices" at Black Bear Crossings, 631 Como Avenue, on Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m. Flautist Gary TenBear and poet Naki TenBear join Glancy.

Theater

St. Anthony Park neighbor Jefferson Tillen is appearing in Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead at the Round Players Theatre in the Round Players Theatre (TRP) through November 14. Stoppard's landmark work tells the story of Hamlet through the viewpoint of two minor characters, the college chums of the Prince of Denmark. TRP is located at 245 Cedar Avenue, Minneapolis, (612) 333-3010.

Visual Arts

The Raymond Avenue Gallery is presenting Infinite Fibers, an exhibition through November 20. A reception is set for Friday, November 18, 5 to 8 p.m., during the Off-Raymond rendezvous. The exhibit spotlights the work of textile artists Beth Barron, Joan LaVigne, Pam Schloff, and Krista Spider. All artists are members of the Textile Center of Minnesota. The gallery is located at 761 Raymond Avenue.

Mixed media work by Boofeng Weng is on view at the Larson Art Gallery on the University of Minnesota campus, 270 Buford Avenue. The gallery is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

May Clutter's artwork takes centerstage at the St. Anthony Park home of Robert and Janet Black. The home is open from November 17 to 27. Much of her work possesses a holiday theme and she won a blue ribbon at the Minnesota State Fair last August. You can see her work on the lower level gallery outside the Occupational and Physical Therapy room. The Black's home is located at 2327 Commonwealth.

Additional space and studio allow us to have more classes with fewer students so that we can maintain that feeling of community," MYDT acquired the new space August 1 and "the addition was open at the beginning of the fall session September 7.

Over the past five years, MYDT has offered classes in Youth Dance Theater to page 20

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"A heart attack is nature's way of telling you to slow down. When I had a serious heart attack five years ago, the kids said 'Not dad, nothing would stop dad.' Well, the heart attack did. But fortunately I'm a member of HealthPartners - they provided me with excellent doctors and surgeons. I've never had a problem seeing the specialists or getting anything that pertained to my better health and better being. They call the house and ask to talk to my wife. They ask "How's John's diet going? Is he having any problems with his blood sugar?" The whole staff at my HealthPartners clinic are genuinely concerned about not only my physical health, but my mental health. That's health care. They're excellent people and I just can't say enough good things about them."

John Roberts is a longtime member of the HealthPartners Spring Lake Park Clinic. With the help of people like Dr. James Larrison and nurses like Carol and Beverly, he's survived a heart attack and is keeping his diabetes in control.
November Readings

THURSDAY, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.
Minneapolis poet JOHN KRUNBERGER reads from his new chap book In a Far Somewhere.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 at 1:00 p.m.
D.J. TICE reads from Minnesota's Twentieth Century just published by the University of MN Press. 100 years of remarkable Minnesota stories are brought together in this collection.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27 at 12 noon
Minneapolis children's author JOHN COY reads from his new book Strong to the Hoop. Coy writes about a boy who finally gets to play basketball on the main court with the older boys.

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THE HOME FRONT

et c.

benefits
Mark your calendar for Saturday evening, November 13, when the St. Anthony Park Business Association hosts its annual holiday lights dinner and silent auction at Baker Court Conference Center, 861 Raymond Avenue.

health
Patricia Lawler, Holly House's clinical director, talks about ways to reduce muscle aches and pains, naturally, on Tuesday, November 9, 6 p.m., at the clinic. Holly House is located at 2265 Como Avenue. Call Annie at 645-6953 for reservations.

reading
The St. Paul Public Library's bookmobile swings through St. Anthony Park on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The traveling library will stop in front of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, until the library reopens.

shopping
Como Park Conservatory Gift Shop is hosting its annual holiday shopping event on Wednesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. Miniature conservatories, hand-painted tree ornaments, bud vases, gardeners' bath and body product, and apparel are inventory highlights. Meanwhile, Judith Klingnick, author of A Japanese Garden Journey: Through Ancient Stones and Dragon Trees, will bring her book and George Maner will offer musical melodious. The shop is located at 1325 Aida Place and its phone number is 687-8260.

volunteering
St. Anthony Park Meals on Wheels needs people who can volunteer an hour and a half to deliver meals to homebound neighbors on the third Tuesday, first Wednesday, and first Friday of each month. Call Judy Probst at 642-9052.

schools
Prospective kindergarten through 12th grade students and their parents are welcome at Mounds Park Academy's open house on Tuesday, November 16, 7 to 9 p.m., at 2051 East Larpenteur Avenue in Maplewood. School Director Bob Kreischer will talk about the academy's philosophy. Mounds Park Academy is an independent, co-educational, college prep school. Call 777-4788.

parenting
The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties is the topic at Como-Midway Le Lache League's meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 7 p.m. Call Jeanne at 644-0302.

worship
Emmanuel Mennonite Church holds Sunday 9:30 a.m. services at Lutheran Seminary's Chapel of the Cross. Over 50 people attend services, and share the mission of being a peace church engaged in local and global outreach. The congregation is led by Matthew Swora, who also served with his wife, Bechy, as a missionary in Burkina Faso, West Africa. Call the pastor at 636-9303.

socializing
Join the ParkBank Diamonds on Saturday, November 27, when the organization visits the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre for its 14th Annual Holiday Revue. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the ParkBank drive-in and returns at approximately 4 p.m. Call Mark Chapelle at 523-7850.

lurefish, Swedish meatballs, homemade lefse, and krumkake spell off-put at the St. Anthony Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star's 43rd annual Scandinavian Dinner on Saturday, November 6, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 West County Road B, Roseville. The dinner costs $10 for adults and $3 for children. For information call Jennifer Brunst at (612) 421-7122.

gardening
Timothy McCluskey talks about bromidals for home and office at the St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting on Tuesday, Park Academy's open house on Tuesday, November 16, 7 to 9 p.m., at 2051 East Larpenteur Avenue in Maplewood. School Director Bob Kreischer will talk about the academy's philosophy. Mounds Park Academy is an independent, co-educational, college prep school. Call 777-4788.

honors
The new animal science library at the University of Minnesota is known as the Robert R. Shoffner Library in honor of St. Anthony Park resident and U of M professor emeritus Bob Shoffner. Additionally, Shoffner was recognized at the North American Colloquium on Domestic Animal Cryogenetics and Gene Mapping for his "outstanding scientific contributions to cryogenetics."

environment
Street sweeping's sweet. Rivers in the Twin Cities are unhealthily because they contain excess phosphorus (P) and oxygen-consuming materials (BOD). Help improve river water quality — don't sweep grass and tree leaves into the street, and reclaim leaves that blew there. Our storm sewers provide an express route for P and BOD to the Mississippi River. So, make a clean sweep, compost or mulch leaves at home or at the Ramsey County compost site, and help Mother Nature keep her house in order.

sculpture
A dead sim tree on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library was transformed into a work of art in early October. Nationally acclaimed wood-carver Dennis Righart spent about a day and a half carving the stump into a boy reading a book. There's an owl perched above his head on a tree stump, and the slogan "Read — A Wise Choice" is carved into the base of the sculpture. The St. Anthony Park Library Association used proceeds from the annual art fair to fund the sculpture.

It's worth leaving the house!
Lyngblomsten Auxiliary

Scandinavian Cookie and Craft Fair
Friday, Dec. 3 – 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Newman-Benson Chapel, 1415 Almond Avenue, St. Paul
Numbers for admission available beginning at 9 a.m.
Check out our coffee corner while you wait!

Don't crumble under holiday baking demands: let us take the pressure off your hands!

Influenced by Christ, Lyngblomsten provides a ministry of compassionate care and innovative services in order to preserve and enhance the quality of life.
1415 Almond Ave • St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 • 651-646-2941
Today Ruth has reached age eighty for fifty years she has been my matey mother to Ralph, Joseph, Peter, Joshua and Eva Janet, the best children ever on this planet. And a mother-in-law to Tina, Laurie and Bonnie, a mother-in-law who is not a witch but a honey. Grandmother par excellence to Adrienne and Leah David, Daddie and also Noah. 80 years young she is still full of vim and vitality and unbelievable is her energy really like a jet and of course at the potter's wheel yet. And make great meals every day no, indeed she has no feet of clay. So here is my love to Ruth who foresooth is celebrating this milestone birthday. Hip, hip hurray, hip hip hurray! — gerhard neubec

Charity

The St. Anthony Park Home invites carolers to entertain its residents this Christmas season. Additionally, the residence seeks gift donations that Santa can deliver on Christmas Eve. If you would like to arrange a visit or need a gift idea, please call Susan at 646-7486.

Rec center news

Langford Park Recreation Center outings include a movie and pizza at Cinema Cafe in Woodbury on Monday, November 22, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and indoor mountain climbing on Tuesday, November 23, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Vertical Endeavors. Registration for instruction basketball, ages 6 to 8, is set for Monday, November 22, through Friday, December 10. Call 298-5705 and 298-5770 for information.

St. Anthony Park Home

Thanksgiving is a good time to reflect and give thanks to those who have helped us throughout the year. We are especially thankful to our many residents. This is also the time of year that we ask our friends and neighbors to remember us this Holiday season when your community groups are organizing carding a holiday. We also appreciate your donations of gifts for Santa to give on Christmas Eve. If you would like to arrange a visit or need a gift idea, please call Susan at 646-7486.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

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pianist LAURA CAVIANI & friends in a HOLIDAY JAZZ and CD RELEASE CONCERT “Angels We Haven’t Heard”

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Sunday, November 28 - 4 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ 2129 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul

Tickets also at The Bibelot Shop & McWade’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park

It’s fall Fix-up Time!

We can help you get the money to make home improvements before winter comes. Stop in or call Sharon or Michelle at (651) 523-7800!

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The neighborhood shopping spy
by David Anger

Resourceful small businesses and friendly shopkeepers make University and Raymond avenues in St. Anthony Park an all-American main street retail experience that delights even the most cynical shopper.

Get a jump start with a cup of coffee at Prairie Star Coffee House (2399 University; 646-7827), where the aroma of organic beans fills the air. Besides offering specialty coffee drinks, the cafe sells quality soups and sandwiches. Get-in-line early for Prairie Star's turkey and chestnut sandwich. If you're craving a muffin, not a sandwich, head for Key's (767 Raymond; 646-5750), the neighborhood's home cooking leader. Ask about its daily specials, order fresh soup, and rave about Key's famous homemade breads. Meanwhile, urban-diners head to Chart's Taverna (791 Raymond; 646-2655), where inventive Italian cuisine sells "buon appetito." The starters and pasta dishes are menu amazements, although the specials are worthwhile too. A quality wine list completes the dining experience.

University and Raymond cater to all generations. Fabio (2500 University; 647-0097) is totally cool for teenagers with snowboarding equipment, t-shirts and Vans, while Renal Medical Supply (2505 University; 646-7477) is a neighborhood-based resource for nursing mothers, people with special needs, and older folk too.

Thom, head for Greece without buying an airplane ticket at Spinos Mediterraneum Market (2264 University Avenue; 645-4607). The five-month-old enterprise is the Athens of Midway, selling 20 varieties of imported olives, ten types of imported feta cheese, and 20 different sorts of olive oils. Pastries, fig preserves, and lavender soaps complement the inventory.

Roasting Stones (2388 University Avenue; 644-1645) makes hunting for handmade things breezy. This is the place to find wonderful homeups and palm-sized bags with beaded embellishments. Made with elk, moose, and musk, and made these delights, a sure-fire hit with young and mature women, are made by Thunder Star, an Ojibwe pipe carver living in St. Paul. Margaret Kaer, a south Anthony Park neighbor, also showcases her beautiful beaded necklaces that possess a small pouch for good luck charms. They sell for $23, even though each necklace involves four to five hours of labor. The same shop sells Aromaland, such as patchouli and lavender, that don't storage CK 1. Before departing, drink a cup of Fair Trade Coffee and ogle the handwoven African baskets.

The neighborhood shopping spy

Think ahead toward dinner and visit Sharette's Liquor Store (2389 University Avenue West, 645-8629) — a Park institution that peddles quality wine and beer. Spirits and all the fixings are also sold. And, when in doubt over what to give dear old dad for Christmas or the guy down the street who snowboards your driveway, reach for a bottle of Scotch, but don't skimp. Glendevit and Glenmorangie are top-shelf selections at Sharette's.

The American flag flies proudly in the window of Herbst Food Market (779 Raymond; 644-7992), a thoroughly old-fashioned market that sells hair nets and pancakes for 99 cents. Their shelves are full of such culinary delicacies as canned Mandarin oranges, peach slices, sweet peas, and jello, jello, jello. Meat and dairy staples stand guard in Herbst's vintage refrigerators.

Continue your yeastear journey at Maizy Dolls (763 Raymond), where memories from grandmother's attic and pantry rule. Precious china-painted dishes, Martha Stewart-worthy kitchen prints, and "30s-style" linens make this new kid-on-the- block a winner. Go groovy at Savets (781 Raymond, 605-8787), a mid-20th century design star. Disinfecting chefs, always searching for practical yet elegant serveware, love the store's selection of Arabia canaded bowls. Get set for your retro fondue party with a mini-condition Rabel fondue set ($82), complete with its original box.

Walk into Nell Hardwore (789 Raymond; 646-5408) and fulfill all your hardware store fantasies. The family-run enterprise is the domination of Steve Garfield, who bought it in his father 10 years ago, and his brother, Mike. When the toilet overflowed, the Garfields would hand over the proper hardware, sold in American and metric measurements, since the store was a nuts-and-bolts mecca for the manufacturing and commercial real estate trade. Additionally, the Garfield brothers perform maintenance on the house window and screen repairs.

Diane Revis and Jerry Miesburger of Bargain Upholstery (797 Raymond; 642-1838) encourage people to rescue older, well-made furniture from the dumpster and have it reupholstered to reflect your taste. So, what constitutes a good sofa? Heavy wooden frames and sturdy cushions that can endure the teenager's romp. The seventeen-year-old business holds fast, creating "something that looks good," meaning the fabric runs the same direction, corners fit properly, and patterns line up.

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2388 University Ave W* (Corner of University & Raymond)

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Organic & Gourmet Coffee • Lunch, Gifts, Jewelry

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Join us for a Grand Opening Celebration in conjunction with the Raymond Rendezvous.
Nov. 19 & 20. We'll be open for extended hours with an extended menu & specials. Local artists featured.

Regular Hours: 7-7 Monday - Friday, 9-5 Saturday
1 Monday
- Como Park recycling.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., 644-0899. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

2 Tuesday
- Election Day
- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-4675. Every Tuesday.
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec. Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 298-5765 for details.
- St. Anthony Park Writers’ Group meeting, 2403 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m. 645-6970.
- Timothy McCloskey talks about houseplants for home and office, St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Langford Park Recreation Center, 50 Langford Park. New members welcome!

3 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, 605-8946. Every Wednesday.

4 Thursday
- Toastmasters, U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Felow Avenue, St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 649-5142. Every Thursday.
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 10 a.m. on Mon. Every Thursday (there will be no Tot Time on Thanksgiving Day). Call 298-5765 for details.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

5 Friday
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Gay Fawkes’ celebration, Lincolnshire Larks Limited, Milton Square, Como at Carter avenues.

6 Saturday
- Arts and Crafts sale with handwoven, handknits, and stained glass, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1524 Fullam Street.
- Scandinavian Dinner, St. Anthony Park Church #212 of the Order of the Eastern Star, 4 to 7 p.m., Fairview Community Center Cafeteria, 1910 West County Road B.

7 Sunday
- Music in the Park Series presents the Twin Cities debut of the Vienna Piano Trio, 4 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m., 2129 Commonwealth at Chelford avenues.

8 Monday
- Park Press Inc., Park Bogle board meeting, Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.
- Falconers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3 p.m. Call 488-3361.

9 Tuesday
- La Leche League discuss “The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties,” 7 p.m., call 644-6302 for location.
- Patricio Lawler talks about reducing muscle aches and pain, naturally, 6 p.m., Holy House, 645-6951.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wednesday
- 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.
- Veterans Day
- Rememberance Day celebration, Lincolnshire Larks Limited, Milton Square, Como at Carter avenues.
- Evening parent conferences at area senior high schools.

13 Saturday
- St. Anthony Park Business Association’s Holiday Lights Dinner and Auction, Baker Court Conference Center, 844 Raymond Avenue, call 917-3207.

15 Monday
- Como Park recycling.

16 Tuesday
- District 10 Como Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.
- Evening parent conferences at area senior high schools.
- Mounds Park Academy’s open house, 7 to 9 p.m., 2051 East Larpenteur Avenue, Maplewood.

17 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Como Park Conservatory Gift Shop’s holiday shopping event, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1325 Aida Place.

18 Thursday
- Florist and storyteller Gary TennBert and poet Nakia TennBert join writer Diane Glancy for “Native American Voices,” 7 p.m., Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Avenue.

19 Friday
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Off-Raymond Renovations, Art Crawl at Dow/Singer, Chittenden, and Triangle buildings, University Avenue, noon to 9 p.m.

20 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, 2233 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.
- Off-Raymond Renovations, Art Crawl at Dow/Singer, Chittenden, and Triangle buildings, University Avenue, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Darts Center, Lincolnshire Larks Limited, Milton Square, Como at Carter avenues.

22 Monday
- Falconers Senior Card Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3 p.m. Call 488-3361.
- St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

23 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
- No school, kindergarten — conference preparatory day.

24 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by
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292-9844
Gracie Anderson
Lyngblomsten resident Grace E. Anderson, age 90, died on October 12.

Mrs. Anderson is preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Anderson. She is survived by daughters, Eleanor Heuer and Carolyn Bonniwell; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Green
Gertrude M. (Ruby) Green (nee Pool) died on September 25, at the age of 91. She lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center. Survivors include her husband, Harold; sisters-in-law, Gladys Green and Geri Griesenow; and a brother-in-law, Charlie Green.

Robert Kjelland
 Falcon Heights neighbor Robert C. Kjelland, age 84, died on October 3.

Mr. Kjelland was an employee of St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company for 42 years and a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; sons, Steven and Joseph; grandchildren, Christine and Jim; great-grandnieces, Bjorn; and a sister, Josephine Edstrom.

Ann Krantz
Ann K. Krantz, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died in her sleep on October 3, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was 67 years of age. Miss Krantz grew up on Carter Avenue and graduated from Murray High School in 1950. She was an avionics specialist at Honeywell.

She is survived by sisters, Katherine Steven, Peggy Binaec, Alice Linnrooth, and Josephine Dolan; and brother, Fred Krantz.

James Larson
James D. Larson, age 70, died on September 20. He was a former resident of Falcon Heights who lived in Minneapolis in recent years.

Mr. Larson graduated from Murray High School in 1946. He graduated from Humboldt Institute and worked as a fertilizer salesman with Greenleaf Wholesale Florists.

Grace Weisser Menten
Lyngblomsten Care Center resident Grace Weisser Menten, age 78, died on October 1.

Born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on April 6, 1922, she married Douglas Menten from St. Paul in 1944. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Menten was a parishioner of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Survivors include her son, John; and four grandchildren, Mary Beth, Nelda, and Katherine "Cami" Rice; and five great-grandchildren.

Leo Olman
Leo S. Olman, a former resident of Falcon Heights, age 90, died on September 16. He was 94 years old and had recently lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mr. Olman was a member of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Monica; two granddaughters; three step-grandchildren; two step-grandsons; and brother, Dennis.

Dorothy Goddes Longley
Dorothy Goddes Longley, age 73, died on September 17. She was a former resident of St. Anthony Park on Downow Avenue and had made her home in Forest Lake in recent years.

She was a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1944. Mrs. Longley was preceded in death by her son, Alan Longley of Blackfoot, Idaho. She is survived by her husband, Allan, of 53 years; sons, William, Brian, Ted, and Craig; five grand-daughters; two great-grandsons; and one great-grandson.

Evelyn Palmer
Evelyn Palmer died on October 14. She was 92 years of age. Mrs. Palmer was a former resident of Falcon Heights who had recently lived in Roseville. She was a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Gerald, and a sister, Rezia Gaunt, she is survived by sons, Robert and Ralph; daughter, Lucy Pfister; and three grandchildren.

Kyle Peterson
Kyle Peterson died at age 68 on October 7. He was a former resident of Como Park who had lived for several years in Little Canada.

Mr. Peterson grew up on Avon Terrace and was a 1949 graduate of Murray High School. He was in the advertising business and was a founder of the Twin Cities Jazz Society, but was probably best known as a founder of the Maricucci Inner City Hockey Association, which gave children ages 6 to 8 an opportunity to play hockey at no cost.

He had been a hockey star at Murray and at the University of Minnesota. He convinced Ramsey County to donate ice time, so the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department to donate buses, and the Redford Skate Center to donate gloves, pads, and sticks. The Mighty Mites program gave inner-city children all of the chances they have come to expect in the ice and learn fundamentals.

Mr. Peterson was also a longtime member of Como Park Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; son, Dana; three grandchildren; brother, his mother, Alice Peterson; two stepchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

Josephine Olson Radefeldt
Falcon Heights resident Josephine Olson Radefeldt, age 89, died on October 2.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, daughter, Sandra, and sons, James. She is survived by son, Gregory; daughter-in-law, Barbara; three grandchildren, Daniel, Andrew, and Kelly; and sister, Inge Wermage.

Janet Rose
Janet Rose, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died at age 55 at her home in Elk Mound, Wisconsin.

Janet Rose was employed at Miller Dairy for many years. She also worked at Dynequip and was a member of NOAA (Neighborhood Assistance Officers). She was a member of St. Katherine's Lutheran Church in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

She is preceded in death by her sister, Carol Hall, also a longtime Miller Dairy employee, she is survived by sisters, Mary Kiekhafer and Shirley McKeever; brothers, Norman and Richard; and many nieces and nephews.

Lorraine Schumm Ruckert
Lorraine Schumm Ruckert, a former resident of Como Park, died on September 17 at age 70.

She graduated from Murray High School in 1946 and worked as a cashier for Penny's and had lived in Maplewood.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence "Chuck," she is survived by sons, Rick and Rob; daughters, Patricia, Penny, and Pamela; and grandchildren, Stephen, Rachel, Becca, Nick, Sarah, and Hayley.

Lois Elliot Tesch
Lois Elliot Tesch, age 70, died on September 21. She grew up in Landerdale and graduated from Murray High School in 1946.

Her home was in New Brighton.

Mrs. Tesch and her husband, Gerald, a native of St. Anthony Park, had celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald; daughters, Linda Sommerfeld and Nancy Pegg; sons, Jerry and Paul; and 10 grandchildren.

Compiled by Ann Bulger
Instruction

HATHA YOGA Treat yourself to the many benefits of this ancient practice. Gaye Calman, with 18 years of experience, teaches the class right here in St. Anthony Park at Holly House. A new 6-class series will start Wednesday 11/3 (beginners) or Thursday 11/4 (intermediate). 7-8:30 pm. Call 651-645-6951.

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Business Manager

Great position for someone who enjoys community involvement. Organizational, managerial, computer, and accounting skills required. Approximately half-time with a very flexible work schedule. Send resume to Business Manager Search, Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 or place in Bugle drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

Thank You

In last month’s advertisement thanking residents, businesses, and community donors for their contributions to the purchase of the Community Garden, we neglected to thank the following donors. We apologize for this omission and thank them for their generous donations in support of the Garden Purchase:

St. Anthony Park Association
St. Anthony Park Garden Club

These organisations held two fundraising events that raised nearly $4,000. Without their continual support, volunteer resources, and community spirit, we could not have realized the dream of the neighborhood to own the Community Garden. Thank you!
Art crawl...from page 1
surprised to see how many artists work in this "secret
hood," reports Olsen, who is also a St. Anthony Park
resident. In fact, the quantity and quality of surprises even
artists themselves. "I am very
amazed to see how many
people live in these
buildings and how different the
artwork is," says Magdow.
Add to that, "As artists we work in
isolation, so it's also an
opportunity for us to get to
know our neighbors."
Off-Raymond Rendervous
possesses a sort of ad hoc aura
too. For instance, a woman's
art group will showcase their
work outside of Olsen's
Chittenango store. This is
the spot to discover Fern
Kenniston's handmade beads,
Mary Nelson's jewelry, and
Liz Doshin's greeting cards.
Meanwhile, upstairs is the
Weaver's Guild of Minnesota
—a long-time building tenant
—hosting its annual holiday
fiber show and sale. In the
same space, textile artist
Kathleen Lusty will also
present her silk scarves, along
with some of her colleagues.
There are also Off-
Raymond Rendervous activities
happening outside of the
buildings. Prairie Star Cafe and
Roasting Stuves coffee house
are open for business. And
Raymond Avenue Gallery
invites people to discover its
exhibition during the art crawl.
Off-Raymond Rendervous
is a non-stop, non-routine event.
In our era of mass produced
everything from McDonald's
milk shakes to Prada handbags,
there is a craving for things
handmade. These south
St. Anthony Park-based
artisans create objects of art and
functional pieces that challenge
the mall-is-more ethic. Even so,
running an artisan business
isn't easy. Neighbors can do
their good deed by "experiencing the Off-
Raymond Rendervous,"
concludes Olsen. n

Youth Dance Theater
...from page 12
Ballet, Points, Jazz, Musical
Theatre Dance, Tap, and Theatre
Arts (acting). Their students range
in age from preschool to adult.
Now the theater is expanding its
schedule to include classes in
modern dance, lyrical dance,
stretches, classical ballet
variations, and additional
preschool programs.

The school's philosophy is that
all children can succeed in
dance, commensurate with
individual desire—a philosophy
that has served them well. Says
MYDT co-owner and artistic
director Kim Martinez, "The staff
is amazing, and the students
are happy, well-trained,
and phenomenal performers.
It's exciting to me that we are gaining
an audience and reputation
beyond that of the parents and
relatives of our students."
For more information on
MYDT's fall schedule, call
644-2438. n

LIFE IN THE CHURCH:
COME AND SHARE

† BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skylanum at Cleveland. 651-633-0711
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson
† COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7121 Handicap accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday School (Nursery Provided)
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CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday School (Nursery Provided)
† COMORCISTHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 N. 36th Ave. E. 651-639-8880
† MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE" Handicap accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2753
Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:30 am
† PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2753
Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:30 am
† PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2753
Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:30 am
† ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2753
Sunday English Worship 9:30 am, Japanese Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 11 am
Wednesday 6:30 Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept.-May)
Wednesdays 6:30 Jr. and Sr. High Group 6:45 pm
Aurora 6:45 pm

† ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicap accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Paul Ottehblad and Renay Lindberg
Visit our website at http://www.sap.org/wordshipday.htm
We are in the sanctuary through Christmas
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services
Commission 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays
Summer School and Adult Education 9:30 am
† ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.
† ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Cleveland. 651-646-7113
We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Date Packard, Pastor; Carrie Sykes, Youth Coordinator
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship 11 am
Nursery care provided 10:15 am
Wednesday evening Meet & Eat followed by programs for all ages.
† ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hildeard. 651-646-4899
Pastor Deb Wolak
Sundays: 10 am Worship
Sunday School 9:30 am
Wednesdays, 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch
† ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Creswell and Bayview Place. 651-644-5202
Sunday Mass 5 pm at the church
Sunday 5 pm at the church (nursery provided)
and 8:30 am at St. Hilary, 825 St. Hilary (handicapped accessible)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center
† ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Cleveland. 651-643-3035
Sunday Services
8:00 am Eucharist, Rite I
8:45 am Breakfast
9:15 am Education hour for all ages
10:30 am Eucharist Rite II
11:15 am Coffee Hour
Heating services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Wednesdays: 10:00 am Eucharist
Thursday: 5:00 pm Caregivers Response Program
We are handicap accessible
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
† WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister

Support your local businesses