

# The Park Bugle

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contest info.  
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NONPROFIT COMMUNITY NEWS SERVING ST. ANTHONY PARK, FALCON HEIGHTS, LAUDERDALE, AND NORTHWEST COMO PARK  
DECEMBER 1999 ■ VOLUME 26, NUMBER 6 ■ P.O. Box 8126, ST. PAUL, MN 55108

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**Laura Caviani begins a season of Yuletide**  
music events on Sunday, November 28 page 7

## Joel and Karen Johnson

*Music makers of Falcon Heights UCC*



Photo by Truman Olson

by Kristin D. Anderson

Like an intricate tapestry, the strands of music weave in and out for Joel and Karen Johnson, choir director and organist, respectively, for the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. They have worked with elementary, middle, and high school students; church youth and adults; college students and alumni; boy's barbershop, and professional singers.

And it is "they." Joel and Karen's collaboration began when they met at Macalester College, where both majored in music. Married in 1964, they look back at many years of experience together. Part of Karen's job as a Central Park Elementary teacher was to be the accompanist for Joel's choirs at Ramsey High School. Karen still teaches, although Joel retired in 1996 after 32 years as director of choral activities.

They began the annual trek to the New Hampshire Music Festival when Joel was hired as tenor soloist to sing Bruckner's "Te Deum" 36 years ago. In 1970, he began conducting, and last summer he was the director of the Festival Symphonic Chorus and Karen was the organist. The program introduces him as "an award-winning educator, recipient of the prestigious Minnesota Business Foundation for Excellence in Education Prize. In 1993, he was named State Choir Director of the Year by the Minnesota Music Educators Association. But Karen, with good humor, revealed he can't play the piano: "The joke is he has had several piano teachers that quit him." Joel did play enough to get his degree, but admits he knew his "sight-reading" piece three weeks in advance.

There are two highlights for Joel, one ongoing. "The music has been a wonderful

Johnson Duo to page 16

## Good news on crime stats

by Judy Woodward

Although crime in neighborhoods bordering the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota has nearly doubled in some categories in the last two years, the St. Paul campus and surrounding areas remain relatively quiet, according to University Police spokesperson Jane Zimmerman.

Tracking off-campus crime around the St. Paul campus is difficult to determine since three

police jurisdictions — St. Paul, St. Anthony, and State Fair police departments — patrol St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and University Grove and Como Park.

A recent *Minnesota Daily* article reported a surge in off-campus crime in the residential areas surrounding the St. Paul campus. In fact, crime rates for north and south St. Anthony Park have remained relatively stable within recent years. Asked to comment on crime trends in University Grove, St. Anthony

Police Captain John Ohl responds, "That area doesn't have a lot of traffic. It's kind of tucked back away. I haven't noted any increase in criminal offenses."

Nor have on-campus crime rates risen dramatically for the St. Paul campus, according to Zimmerman. A review of St. Paul campus crime figures from 1991 to 1998 actually shows a mild downward trend in overall rates from a total of 136 incidents in 1991 to 75 events in 1998.

Recently, most talk about campus crime has focused on two widely reported sexual assaults

at the University Housing cooperative, Commonwealth Terrace. Although frightening, neither incident fall in the category of random stranger-to-stranger attack, according to Zimmerman. Lack of evidence meant the incidents went unprosecuted.

Even so, "The St. Paul campus is relatively safe," says Zimmerman. "It's like anywhere else. As a female. There are times to be careful and things you don't do. We have no rising crime trends to report and we hope that doesn't change." ■



Photo by Mary Maguire Lerman

## The Snowman cometh

The Bugle unveils its first annual Snowman Contest, set to take place between December 1999 and February 2000. Adults and youngsters can participate. And get this — your snowman need not be a man at all. To learn more, please turn to page 4.

## Progressive Minnesota helped sway the stadium vote

by Judy Woodward

Progressive Minnesota — call it "the David who Slew the Stadium Tax Goliath."

Meeting Brishen Rogers and his co-workers at Progressive Minnesota's rickety headquarters in south St. Anthony Park, you're reminded that they may have been outspent on a grand scale, but they weren't outdone. When the votes were counted on November 2, the proposal to partially fund a new baseball stadium with an additional half-percent sales tax went down to defeat by an overwhelming 58 to 42 percent margin. Says Rogers, "Yes St. Paul found 32,000 people to vote in favor of the stadium tax. Conventional wisdom dictated that they should have won, since the expected voter turnout was predicted to be around 45,000 to

50,000 votes." Of course, as it turned out, voter turnout was more than 75,000 people, and Rogers is convinced that it was Progressive Minnesota's telephone campaign and bright red "Vote No" signs that got many of those additional voters to the polls.

At 8 p.m. on a recent evening after the election, Progressive Minnesota's cluttered offices are still a hive of activity. Amid the usual modified chaos of an under-funded political group, two youthful volunteers work the phones, while several of the paid organizers are closeted in a meeting. There's a zest in the air that allows people to work far into the night.

So what draws a modern-day student to volunteer for a grass-roots political outfit like

Progressive Minnesota to page 2

## City Council elections welcome newcomers

**Lauderdale — 390 ballots cast**

MAYOR — Jeffrey Dains (incumbent, 333 votes)  
CITY COUNCIL — Moose Gower (241 votes)  
Karen Gill-Gerbig (incumbent, 240 votes)  
Jack Barlow (incumbent, 165 votes)  
Richard Dean Miller (53 votes)

Moose Gower is still thrilled that she was elected, and has taken advantage of the council's invitation to begin attending meetings immediately. "Last night was very, very interesting. I really enjoyed it a lot, and am looking forward to working with council and staff."

Incumbent Karen Gill-Gerbig observed, "There's never been a stop in the work. I'll just keep on working and doing what I've been doing for the best of the community."

**Falcon Heights — 526 ballots cast in precinct 1  
583 ballots cast in precinct 2**

MAYOR — Sue Gehrz (incumbent, 986 votes)  
CITY COUNCIL — Peter C. Lindstrom (524 votes)  
Richard Talbot (464 votes)  
Barb Heideman (398 votes)  
Timothy Ryan (346 votes)  
Reid Grano (304 votes)

Peter Lindstrom is "very pleased with the results. I was cautiously optimistic, but you never know. Thanks to the voters for their trust in me. It'll be a lot of work, but a lot of fun, too."

Richard Talbot, whose wife Jan will go off the council when he goes on, is "looking forward to getting down to the business of the work of the city," which has a reputation for being concerned with residents first. He sees himself as "just one in a long line of people who want to maintain that priority" and noted "all five candidates had the same motive to run. They're all winners." Kathy Ciernia, Falcon Heights' Election Administrator remarks, "The election brought out about 30 percent more precinct 1 voters with strong stadium opinions." Yet, they were unhappy to learn that they were not St. Paul residents. ■

— Kristin D. Anderson

## The month of Ramadan

*Fasting is a cornerstone of Muslim holy time*

by John Marino

It's like Christmas. We can't wait for it to come," says Mahmoud Shahin, referring to the month of Ramadan, the holiest time of the year for Muslims all around the world.

"The hard part is the fasting, the rest is a big party," adds Shahin, owner of Lori's Coffeehouse in St. Anthony Park.

Located on Cleveland Avenue across the street from the St. Paul U of M campus, Lori's will soon be the meeting place of several Muslims celebrating the breaking of a daily fast during the evenings of Ramadan, the ninth month in the calendar of the Islamic faith.

Ramadan begins on December 9 this year. The Muslim calendar is based on lunar

Ramadan to page 2



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Season Greetings from all of us at Anthony's Park Salon. We have added another stylist to help meet all of your needs this busy holiday season. Nichol Wulf has joined our staff. She will be accepting appointments and walk-in service will often be available. We hope you all have a joyful holiday season!

## Ramadan . . . from page 1

cycles and is about 354 days long. Ramadan begins on a different day each year.

It is said that on the 27th day of Ramadan in the year 610 A.D., the messenger Muhammed, after nearly a month of fasting, received the first section of the Koran from God, known as Allah by Muslims, through the archangel Gabriel. This night is known as the Laylat-al-Qadr, or "The Night of Power."

The Koran is the holiest book in the Islamic faith and contains many verses in several chapters passed down to Muhammed over a period of 23 years in the cities of Mecca and Medinah.

During Ramadan, Muslims commemorate the beginning of this holy revelation by fasting from dawn to sundown each day. In the evenings, they gather together to share food, remembrances and goodwill.

"The month of worship is very important to me," says Ibrahim Abuhaltam, a Palestinian who grew up in Jordan and now works at Lori's. "Fasting is one of the pillars of Islam. Without fasting, you're not a Muslim, so it's as important as prayer."

Abuhaltam adds that engaging in a month-long fast is a very humbling experience. "You remember when you didn't have money and how difficult that is. It's easier to support poor people and cooperate with the people in the community. It makes you more patient and makes you want to treat people well."

Shahin agrees. "When you are hungry, you are so humble, you just feel closer to God. It is a powerful feeling. The first day, you feel annoyed, but after about the third or fourth day, you start to feel peace. On the 15th day," he adds with a grin, "you feel even better because you know it's

ending."

Muhammed is known alternately to non-Muslims as either a prophet or a messenger. Shahin explains that Muhammed is both.

"Every messenger is a prophet, but not the converse. A prophet receives the message from God, but does not have to pass it on. He can keep it for himself and/or his family.

"But a messenger receives the message of the religion and must pass it on."

Shahin says there are many signs from Allah that Muhammed is a messenger and that the Koran is Islam's holiest book.

"It's no coincidence that the Muslim literature was the richest for 100 years before and during the coming of the Koran. The language of Arabic evolved the most during that time. The first people to understand and support Muhammed were people of literature. If a tribe didn't have a poet, that would have been the worst time for them."

The Koran was written in Arabic and continues to exist in only that language. Muslims consider all translations into other languages to be interpretations of the holy book, but not the living word itself.

Eid-ul-Fitr, the "Feast of Fast Breaking" marks the final three days of Ramadan, when gifts are exchanged and people bring sweets to eat.

"We pray at sunrise," says Shahin, "then there's about two hours of celebration. People share food. It's like, what do you call it? A 'potluck.'"

He says most of those Muslims sharing in the celebration here are students from Morocco, Kuwait, Iran, Egypt, Bahrain and Palestine. ■

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## Progressive Minnesota . . . from page 1

Progressive Minnesota at a time when most of her fellow students are reportedly more interested in business making connections than in making a better world? Sarah Rasmussen, 21, a student at Macalester who's doing an internship at Progressive Minnesota, reports that the myth of the apathetic modern student is just that — mythical. Rasmussen says, "I don't agree that students are so much more apathetic than they used to be. People maybe are jaded about the political process, but the answer rests in getting involved at the grassroots."

Ben Goldfarb, a 1999 Mac grad, adds, "We're trying to build a healthier political process, which will lead to a healthier community. I'm involved because I want to make democracy function."

The activists' analysis of modern political life is blunt. "A few people have too much wealth and power," says Rogers. "The vast majority don't have political power. The majority of the American people agree with ideas like livable wages, affordable childcare and healthcare, serious campaign finance reform. The moneyed interests hire lobbyists. Why aren't progressive interests like these being organized?"

Rogers continues, "In order

to open up the process, we're trying to adopt a strategy at the local level similar to what the Christian Coalition used about a decade ago." In hopes of emulating the Christian Coalition's tactics of quiet penetration of local organizational bases, Progressive Minnesota organizes around meaningful grass-roots issues like the Stadium Tax campaign.

When it all goes right, as it did for them in the last election, it's enough to make even a self-consciously unemotional fellow like Rogers allow a touch of enthusiasm. "On election day, we were doing visibility work, holding up 'Vote No' signs at intersections. First, the students and the old hippies would come by and give us the thumbs-up sign. Then the middle-aged liberals would do the same thing. Then came the beat-up old pickups and vans with the blue-collar guys at the wheels, and they gave us thumbs-up, too. When you've got all three of those groups with you, you can do anything." ■

# CITY FILES

## St. Anthony Park

### Y2K volunteers sought

In anticipation of a phone system overload on December 31 and January 1, St. Paul officials have established phone relay sites throughout the city from which residents can make emergency calls in the event that regular phone service is not available. Volunteers are needed to staff these sites.

Volunteers need to attend a training session on December 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and be available for duty from 9 p.m. on December 31 until 5 a.m. on January 1. If you are interested in volunteering, call Tim Butler at 228-6290.

— Dave Healy

### Bicycle lane may reduce parking

St. Paul's Bicycle Advisory Board has proposed additional designated bike lanes throughout the city. The proposed route includes parts of Raymond and Como Avenues in the St. Anthony Park area and would involve some reductions in parking on those streets.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has sent letters to all residents who would be affected by these proposed parking changes. The next opportunity to discuss this issue in a public forum will be at the Council's Environment Committee meeting, 7 p.m., on December 1 at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center.

— D.H.

### Commercial crime up

Crime Prevention Coordinator Carol Madison reports a jump in commercial burglaries in the south St. Anthony Park area. Most of these forced entries have taken

place at night on weekends.

Madison notes that businesses can take advantage of surveys performed by the St. Paul Police FORCE Unit. These surveys are based on a theory of crime prevention through environment design (CPTED) that pays attention to issues of territoriality, natural surveillance, surrounding activity, and access control. Business owners interested in having a free CPTED survey can call the FORCE Unit at 292-3625.

— D.H.

### Track local crime on the Web

Crime reports that are updated weekly are now available on the St. Paul Police Department's Web site at [www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/police](http://www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/police). Residents can check crime statistics for the entire city or for their neighborhood.

## St. Paul City Council

### Boss and Wehrwein plea for more library support

Needs of the young and the old were themes at a November 10 public hearing on the City of St. Paul's proposed 2000 budget. More library materials and hours, preservation of parks and recreation, senior citizen programs, affordable housing, and playground equipment were among priorities citizens took to the City Council.

Almost 100 people, many of them senior citizens, packed the council chambers and listened to more than an hour's testimony. Council President Dan Bostrom

said it was the largest turnout he and other council members had seen at a budget hearing. The City Council will adopt the \$474 million city budget and \$80 million capital budget by year's end.

Friends of the St. Paul Public Library, an advocacy group that supports the city's library system, had more than a dozen members on hand. Several members spoke, asking that the city restore more than \$200,000 in materials and library hours cuts. The cut in hours would affect the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and other smaller libraries.

"We've been without a library in our community for some time," said Friends member and St. Anthony Park resident, Austin Wehrwein. "That is because the St. Anthony Park Branch Library is closed for a renovation project. Believe me, it has been a vacancy in our community."

"Libraries are in the forefront of attempts to bridge the knowledge gap in today's society," said Friends Chairman and St. Anthony Park resident, Andy Boss. He and others spoke for the library system needs and how meeting those needs will help all of St. Paul's residents.

If \$100,000 is added back into the materials budget, the Friends are offering to match that with \$50,000.

— Jane McClure

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## EDITORIAL

## St. Anthony Park Community Foundation deserves thanks

The season of giving in under way full gallop and the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation is leading the charitable charge.

The foundation means business. Within one year the non-profit group organized, fundraised, and awarded \$8,580 in grants. Incredible.

The St. Anthony Park neighborhood will benefit from its good will. Longtime and emerging non-profits won grants. Music in the Park Series, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School, and Twin City Linnea Home won \$4,380 between them.

Meanwhile, the foundation didn't shy away from innovation. The Off Raymond Rendezvous and Care Givers Respite Program gained money to nurture their young pursuits.

Some may cry that a neighborhood-based foundation is too provincial, even elitist. The opposite is true, however. The St. Anthony Park Foundation, as evidenced by its inaugural grant gifts, is enhancing community organizations that benefit its immediate neighborhood and communities beyond its borders.

People from St. Paul and Minneapolis, even across the state and country, enjoy the good works of the foundation's first grant winners. Even better, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation is a role model for other boroughs that seek to ensure strong and vibrant neighborhoods for future generations.

The organization is also reinforcing the age old virtue that charity begins at home. Congratulations and thank you. ■



## Letters

### Stop bashing buckthorn

In the not too distant past, I would have skipped over an article such as "Bashing Buckthorn" by Mary Maguire Lerman with amused annoyance. However, over the last few years, I have come into contact with organized and strategically placed radical environmentalists, masquerading as caring and sensitive neighbors, who will give their time and effort to pursue their specific political agenda. These radical environmentalists have a political machine that would make Tammany Hall proud.

It is this tragic yet enlightening experience that compels me to respond to the article "Bashing Buckthorn." I was raised by my grandfather in Como Park, and one of the jobs that I was entrusted with was trimming the hedge — a buckthorn hedge. I loved that hedge. I still love

looking at that hedge as I drive by, knowing that the present owners care enough about the hedge to keep it looking as neat and nice as I once did.

Come on, this isn't about a threatening plant invading the ecosystem. Buckthorn isn't Milfoil or Kudzu. This is about personal preference. This is about the romantic vision of native plants and prairie grasses versus the formal landscaping of lawns and parks. In fact, I find this whole campaign to eradicate buckthorn moronic, detracting from the real battle of ridding the urban terrain of real invaders, such as dandelions and creeping Charlie.

I love buckthorn so much that I am going to become an eco-buckthorn-terrorist. I am going to my grandfather's house and gather seeds to plant a common buckthorn hedge in my yards. In fact, I am going to encourage all my neighbors to plant hedges

Dear Bugle Readers:

Thanks to many talented hands — dedicated staff members, writers, and volunteers — the Park Bugle arrives at our doorsteps each month with news and feature stories that help residents of our various communities become neighbors.

Perhaps not as apparent but equally important are the helping hands of those who support the Bugle with donations. We hope you will consider contributing to the Bugle during the annual fundraising campaign.

While advertisements cover a share of production and distribution expenses, the Bugle could not survive without the support of its readers. And as a non-profit organization, the Bugle truly belongs to its readers.

While capable part-time staff members produce each issue of the paper and operations are administered by a community-based board of directors, the information in the newspaper is from its readers, about its readers, and for its readers in St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, and Northwest Como Park.

To build on the success of our 25th anniversary fund drive, please consider making an end-of-year donation.

Thank you,  
Mark Olson, board member and  
annual campaign chair

throughout Como Park.

Hopefully, someday, as they roam the flora and fauna of woodlands and wetlands, my grandchildren will remember that I was partly responsible.

Michael Barnes  
Como Park

### Tree sculpture fund

Maybe you recently heard the roar of the chainsaw around the intersection of Como and Crater avenues. After standing for many

Letters to page 5

Next issue December 23

Deadlines:

Display ads.....December 9

News & classifieds.....December 10

# The Park Bugle

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

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## Snowman Contest

Bugle writer and community enthusiast Mary Maguire Lerman is leading the charge for the newspaper's first annual Snowman Contest. If you read the instructions, you will learn that the snow sculpture need not be a snowman to win.

### THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

- 1) Your snow sculpture must be produced within the Park Bugle readership area, which includes St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Northwest Como Park, between now and January 31, 2000.
- 2) Entries must be mailed to the Park Bugle Snowman Contest at 2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55108. To qualify for this year's contest, they must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2000.
- 3) Each entry must include two photographs: One photograph of the snow sculpture alone and another photo taken with its creator(s). The photographs can be any size. However, they must be either color or black & white prints. Slides are not acceptable. All photographs become the property of the Park Bugle.
- 4) Clothing and accessories may be used to accent your creation. Just use good taste! (Even skullcaps and feather boas are permissible!)
- 5) Several categories have been created to increase your chance to win. The categories are:
  - Families with children up to age 9
  - Children: ages 9 and under
  - Pre-teens: ages 10-12
  - Teens: ages 13-19
  - Older Children: ages 20 to 100+
  - Teams — any combination of ages or number of people. For example: fraternity, sorority, scout troops, 4H groups, church groups, precision lawn mower brigades, etc.

6) The entry form must be completed and sent with your photographs. Be certain to provide a list of all the individual(s) and their ages that assisted with the creation of the sculpture on a separate sheet of paper attached to the entry form.

7) The decision of the judges is final and no appeals will be accepted, even from Frosty!

## Park Bugle's Snowman Contest

Here is my (our) submission for the contest that was sculpted in the Park Bugle readership area.

I have enclosed two photographs: 1) the snow sculpture alone; and 2) the snow sculpture photographed with its creator(s).

I understand that the decision of the judges is final and that all photographs become the property of the Park Bugle. (All photos should be clearly labeled in back.)

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Category of entry: \_\_\_\_\_

The name of the snow sculpture that I (we) are submitting is: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of creation: \_\_\_\_\_

Address where created: \_\_\_\_\_

Tell us what inspired you to create this sculpture: \_\_\_\_\_

Before mailing, have you: • Completed the entry form?  
• Enclosed two photographs? • Attached a list of all who helped create the sculpture?

Mail your entry, postmarked no later than January 31, 2000, to:

Park Bugle Snowman Contest  
2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126  
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55108



# OPINION

## The envelope in the Christmas tree

by Michael Rogness

With modern technology, I get a lot of stuff on E-mail and the internet, without knowing where or whom it comes from.

Here's a story I got a year ago, which added to our family's Christmas. I don't know the story's original source. I asked my niece who sent it to me, and I called the person who sent it to her, a lady in Texas who said, "The story was a blessing to me and I hope to others." But she didn't know where it came from originally either. So the actual source is floating around somewhere in cyberspace. This is the story:

Following his retirement, Allen volunteered at the neighborhood junior high school. Budget cutbacks had eliminated the basketball team, but the boys decided to play anyway. Allen became their coach. In early December, they played their first game, and Allen felt sad as his boys took the floor in their rag-tag shorts and T-shirts against a team in spiffy new uniforms.

Allen's boys were beaten, and he thought they probably lost their spirit in the embarrassment of not having uniforms. They lost their next two games too, and Allen heard one of the discouraged boys in the locker room say to his teammates, "Let's just hang it up. Nobody cares about the team anyway."

Allen and his wife Evelyn had a houseful of stuff and didn't need anything more. Evelyn had no idea what to get Allen for Christmas, until she had a bright idea. She went to a sporting goods store and filled out an order.

That Christmas, Allen and Evelyn gathered around the Christmas tree with their three grown children and the grandchildren. There were the usual

gifts under the tree, but they all noticed a white envelope stuck in the tree branches.

After the gifts were opened, Evelyn removed the white envelope from the tree. "We have everything we need," she said to Allen, "so this is my present to you."

He opened the envelope and took out a card:

*To Allen —  
uniforms, for his boys, from Evelyn.*

It was a gift to those who really needed it.

Allen's team won their next three games, but Evelyn didn't live to see the end of the basketball season. She collapsed with a heart attack one day in mid-winter and in two days she was gone.

That year was terribly lonely without her. Allen barely managed to decorate the Christmas tree. There was a lump in everyone's throat as the family gathered for Christmas. Allen recalled the year before and placed an envelope in the tree, a gift to Evelyn's favorite charity. As the children and their families gathered in the living room on Christmas Eve, they saw four envelopes in the tree. Without telling anybody else, each of them had placed an envelope in the tree for their Mom.

The next Christmas there were even more envelopes in the tree, as the grandchildren began thinking of whom they could give to. The joy of Christmas became the eager anticipation to see who received the gifts in the little white envelopes.

It all started with Evelyn's gift to Allen's team. But her greatest gift was that she gave her family the gift of giving itself. No doubt her gift has spread to other families, like ours, and maybe yours. ■

## Letters . . . from page 4

years, an elm tree that fell victim to disease was transformed into a wonderful chainsaw sculpture of a boy reading a book with an owl perched overhead. And maybe you've noticed that ailing large elms in front of Park Hardware and, perhaps, the one near Speedy Market and St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. After standing in our neighborhood for decades, why not turn these trees into sculpture. It's a fitting way to transform old trees into something that everyone can enjoy and it certainly looks better than an old stump.

This creative idea is expensive, however. For instance, the library's sculpture cost \$2,000, although it will survive generations. If every household contributed something toward the project we could all enjoy two unique additions to St. Anthony Park. If you would like to help, please send a check to: SAP Tree Sculpture Fund, c/o St. Anthony Park Branch, 2265 Como Avenue, St. Paul, 55108-1797.

*Kent A. Schnetzler, M.D.  
St. Anthony Park*

## Request for dolls of color

I have been collecting secondhand dolls and dressing them for kids overseas for close to 40 years. Normally, I have been buying them at the Como Goodwill, but missionaries are asking for dolls of color, which the Goodwill does not have. So, I am asking readers to help me find these dolls. They must be in good condition, no larger than 15" tall and no smaller than 12" tall. No Barbie or Ken dolls, please. They are too hard to dress. I would like the dolls by January 1, 2000, or shortly thereafter.

*Miss Marion MacMillan  
St. Anthony Park*

## Your contributions sustain us

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(UP TO \$25)

Jane Bose  
Robert Gille

## IN-KIND DONATIONS

- \* Computer trouble-shooting from Bob Grant
- \* Story writing from Pete Keith
- \* Help with our webpage from Keith Dyrud
- \* Help with proofreading from Terry Carlson and Jeanne Frerichs

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## PLEASE NOTE Because of the holidays, our deadlines for classifieds and display ads are earlier than usual:

• Display ads due Dec. 9 • News and classifieds due Dec. 10

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**Paul Kirkegaard**, 651-644-9216

**St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O.**  
**Omar Tveten, M.D.**  
2315 Como Ave., 651-646-2549

**Dr. Carla Breunig, Chiropractor & Classical Homeopath**  
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Saturday, December 4, 10-6!  
Special Christmas Teas in December



## St. Anthony Park Community Council

# NEWS

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The City of St. Paul needs your help staffing four communication sites on December 31st from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. on January 1, 2000. These sites are in the neighborhood, and they will serve our neighbors in case of a phone system failure related to call overload on New Year's Eve (not the Y2K bug). We need people to serve a four or eight hour shift. You will be trained by the City in the use of radios, and volunteers will be covered by the City's insurance for their shift.

Please call Carol or Heather at 649-5992 — we need your help!

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13).  
Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

Executive Director: Heather Worthington

Members: Bob Arndorfer, Christopher Causey, Ron Dufault, Sherman Eagles, Karlyn Eckman, Ron Edlund, Suzanne Fanita, Terrence Gockman, Scott Hamilton, Connie Hillesheim, Mary Jackson, Deborah Kuehl, Alice Magnuson, Bill Miller, Sueann Olson, Kristina Stierholz, Robert Straughn, and Natalie Zett

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

**THINK** inside the box!

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## Dear Friends in WONDERFUL ST. ANTHONY PARK...



## Happy Holidays!

Thanks for another great year (my 20<sup>th</sup> in the Park!), and thanks for making St. Anthony Park such a wonderful place to live!

**Steve Townley**  
644-3557 • 2190 Como

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## DECEMBER EVENTS

## December 2 - All Day

**SAP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOOK FAIR.** 10% of all purchases will be donated to SAPSA. A great day for holiday book buying. Open until 9 P.M.

## December 9 at 7 P.M.

**DON RILEY** reads from his new book *Gallavan's Gang*.

## December 11 at 2 P.M.

**NELLY TROCMÉ HEWETT** reads from her translation of *Angels and Donkeys* by Andre Trocmé.

## December 12 at 2 P.M.

**DAVID ANDERSON** reads from *Downtown*, a history of the downtowns of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

## December 15 at 7 P.M.

**CAROL BLY** reads from her new book from Afton Historical Society Press *An Adolescent's Christmas: 1944*.

## December 17 at 2 P.M.

**JON HASSLER** reads from his first book of short stories *Keepsakes & Other Stories*.

## MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter Ave. in Milton Square • 651-646-5506  
Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 11:30-5



## SCHOOL NEWS

Students at **Como Park Elementary School** did the math on their reading assignment of 25 books per student this year. If every student at Como meets the goal, it will result in a total of 20,875 books being read. Teachers and volunteer "Reading Buddies" are helping students read and keep careful logs of the books. Media specialist Ms. Amdaul reports a strong start to the reading campaign, with 4,682 books read already. In other Como news, sixth grade students and staff recently returned from a week-long camping trip at Laurentian Center in northern Minnesota. Como families are reminded to attend "Family Game Night" on December 14. Also, anyone interested in volunteering at Como should call Michelle Senjem at 293-8823.

At **Chelsea Heights Elementary School** students are pursuing their reading goals by reading every morning at 8:35. Students and teachers work together to keep a record of the books read. Chelsea Heights recently added Joan Thames, a National Board Certified Teacher, to the staff as coordinator for the Schoolwide Enrichment Model (SEM.) This program adds to existing opportunities for high-achieving students. Parent conferences will be held November 23 and 24. Call 293-8790 to request a conference time and date.

**St. Anthony Park Elementary School** has planned the next SAPSA meeting around books. Join them at 7 p.m. on December 2 to talk about children's literature. The goal for

the evening is to compile a list of favorite books and authors. On the very same day, Micawbers Bookstore on Carter Avenue will be supporting the school by donating 10 percent of the day's book purchases to the school.

Everyday at **Murray Junior High** at the stroke of 8 a.m., everyone in the building drops whatever they are doing and picks up a book. Everyone, from the principal and building staff to teachers and students, enjoys a half hour of "DEAR (Drop Everything And Read) Time." Progress toward reading goals and grades will be available on report-cards due out soon after this first

semester ends on December 2.

Students at **Central High School** call their reading program "Central Reads 25." Busy students are leery of the task of reading 25 books during the school year. Nevertheless, students are reading and filling out a book report form for each book which must then be signed by a parent.

**Falcon Heights Elementary School** will be raising funds for their school with a holiday craft fair featuring handmade holiday items. Stop by the school on Garden Avenue off of Snelling, on Saturday, December 4, from 9 to 5 pm. ■

— Lisa Steinmann



The **St. Paul School District's** new superintendent Patricia Harvey visited with parents and teachers at **St. Anthony Park School** on the evening of November 1. Eschewing the microphone for an informal tone with the audience of 50, Harvey talked about "Our Vision for the St. Paul Schools." She spoke in broad terms about changes she is helping to bring about in the district, citing the move to site-based management of schools, elimination of social promotion, and the 25 book reading campaign. Members of the audience asked the superintendent for more details on these and other proposed changes during the second half of the meeting when Harvey took questions from the audience. Photo by Lisa Steinmann

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Th 10-8, F 12-6, S 10-4

## The magic of holiday music enlivens Christmas season

To many of us, music is one of the most precious components of the Holiday Season. Hearing splendid music performed beautifully stirs the soul; old carols fills us with nostalgia. We are so fortunate to have many opportunities to hear wonderful, "soul-filled" music right here in our neighborhood!

Begin the music listening on Thanksgiving weekend, when jazz pianist and composer **Laura Caviani** takes centerstage at **St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ** (2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford avenues) on November 28, 4 p.m. The concert fetes the debut of her CD release, "Angels We Haven't Heard" and features such favorites as "Toyland" and "Oh, Christmas Tree," along with interpretations of sacred hymns "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "In the Bleak Midwinter." Caviani's new work based on Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" highlight the CD. Call 644-4234 for tickets, which cost \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Students can attend for \$10.

During the same weekend, the **Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood** (1435 Midway Parkway at Pascal Street) celebrates **Advent with a Bach fest** of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Wachet Auf" on Sunday, November 28, 10:30 a.m. Mass. Then, on December 5, Falcon Heights tenor **Stephen Schmall** and organist **Robert Vickery** perform the works of Handel. Christmas Midnight Mass features the Schola Cantorum, accompanied by orchestra, singing Mozart's "Missa Brevis in B Flat." For Sunday, December 26, 10:30 a.m. Mass, solo quartet of soprano **Linda Smith-Collins**, mezzo-soprano **Joan Lindusky**, tenor **Stephen Schmall** and baritone **Robert Victory** perform Henri Nibelle's "Messe Pour Noel."

On December 2 and 3, the **Festival of Christmas** presented at Bethel College's Benson Great Hall, 8 p.m., combines the talents of more than 250 students. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50. Call 638-6400.

On December 2 to 5, **Joy! Christ is Born** is the program at the Maranatha Auditorium of Northwestern College at 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. This is a wonderful classical music

Christmas, with the college orchestra, band, college choir and women's chorale participating.

Tickets \$6-10, on sale now at 631-5151.

Sit up and take notice!

On December 10, a **Christmas concert by Exultate** takes place in **Luther Seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation** at 7 p.m. This group's specialty is playing exquisite music — exquisitely. Now in their fourth season, Exultate is a professional Twin Cities chamber choir and orchestra. This holiday concert contains a variety of music, from familiar carols to Bach's *Magnificat*. Tickets \$12 and \$9, sold at the door or call 707-0727.



A Service of Lessons and Carols at St. Matthews.

Also on December 10, hear the lovely, traditional **Service of Nine Lessons and Carols** at **St. Matthew's Episcopal Church**, 7:30 p.m. The Service is based on the English model made famous by the King's College Choir. It begins in candlelight with the singing of Henry Gauntlet's stirring hymn, "Once in Royal David's City." A series of nine lessons and carols (old favorites and new) unfold. The choir, made up of both children and adults, sing the service together in the Anglican tradition. An offering for the homeless will be taken, and festive reception will follow.

On December 15, a stirring performance of **Handel's Messiah** can be heard in Benson Great Hall of Bethel College at 8 p.m. This all-time holiday favorite is performed by the Dale Warland Singers and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Paul Hillier conducting. For tickets, call SPCO Ticket Office at 291-1144.

Enjoy! ■

— Abby Marier

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# Picture yourself with Santa!

KIDS!



**SATURDAY,  
DECEMBER 4TH  
10:00AM TO 1:00PM**

Stop in our bank lobby on Saturday, December 4th, and all kids age 14 and under will receive a complimentary photo with Santa Claus displayed in a beautiful Christmas ornament. We will also have drawings every hour (starting at 11:00 am) with a grand prize drawing at 1:00. Join us for all the fun!

P.S. Kids! If you are not already a Sparky Savers Club member, information will be available on Saturday on how to join!

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## Happy Holidays

St. Anthony Park Associations's  
**Holiday Dinner**  
Tuesday, December 14, 1999

5:45 p.m. Social Hour - 6:15 p.m. Dinner  
7:00 p.m. Program

At St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church (Como and Hillside)  
Silent Auction bidding begins at 12:00 noon and continues until 7:30 p.m.  
Proceeds from the Auction and Dinner go towards a long range study for Langford Park

### Menu

Chicken Breast in Cranberry Marinade  
Basmati with wild rice  
Green Salad Dessert

Cost: Dinner and Program  
\$10.00 Adults  
\$3.00 Children 5-12  
Children under 5 are free

Dinner and childcare by reservation only. Call Ron Dufault at (651) 647-0262 by December 10 to make or cancel reservations



### GIFTS OF ART

Two U of M St. Paul Campus art shows/sales offer neighbors an opportunity to purchase some unique gifts:

#### The Studio's Fifth Annual Holiday Art Sale

Handmade pottery by students and instructors.  
Dec. 2-3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Small Stuff: A Miniature Artwork Show and Sale

Nov. 19-Jan. 13, Paul Whitney Larson Art Gallery  
Opening Reception Dec. 3, 6-8 p.m.

Both are located in the lower level,  
St. Paul Student Center. Call 612/625-0214

### GIFTS OF MUSIC

#### Music in the Park Gift Certificates

See ad this month on page 8.

## St. Anthony Park Association

President Ron Dufault: 647-0262 Programming Director Mary Ann Bernard: 646-2929



## MUSIC in the PARK SERIES

### 1999-2000 SEASON

- FEB. 6** THE AMADEUS PIANO TRIO  
4 PM violin, piano, cello
- FEB. 27** THE PETERSEN STRING QUARTET  
4 PM
- APR. 16** THE EBERLI ENSEMBLE  
4 PM violin, clarinet, cello, piano
- APR. 30** BELLADONNA (Baroque quartet)  
7 PM with GAO HONG, pipa (Chinese lute)

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ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford in St. Paul

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Some scholars tell us that the carol "The Twelve Days of Christmas" got its start as a kind

of memory device to help children learn their catechism. Two turtle doves were supposed to remind them that there are both an Old and a New Testament; and the Three French Hens were, naturally, stand-ins for Faith, Hope and Charity.

Well, maybe. For most of this century, anyway, the 12 days have represented 12 chances to give the perfect present, the unforgettable item that reminds giver and recipient alike that love can indeed arrive wrapped in a package and tied with a bow, sometimes.

This season, why not plan your gift-buying along suggestions of the Twelve Days? We may not have Lords-a-Leaping in St. Paul, and, given our climate, flowering pear trees are a little scarce at this time of year. But we can work things out.

Here are some suggestions, and — an added bonus — you don't even have to leave the neighborhood to find them.

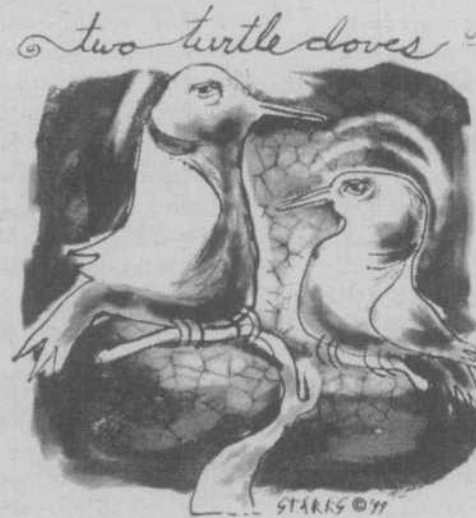
*On the first day of Christmas  
my true love gave to me —  
a partridge in a pear tree.*



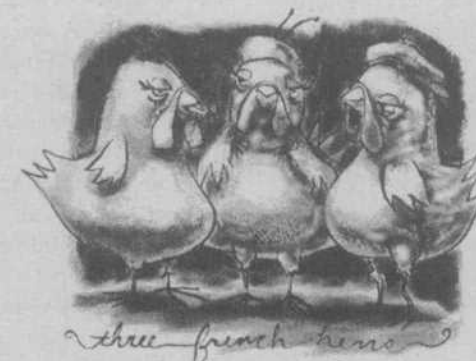
No chance for a pear tree before spring, and even then, it will be the bare root kind, meant to be dropped in the ground at the earliest opportunity. But how about substituting a potted orange tree instead? **Hermes Floral** (1750 Larpenteur; 646-7135) doesn't normally have them in stock at this time of year, but they can special-order one for your true love's Christmas. According to Hermes representative Janet Weston, the potted orange stands about two-and-a-half feet tall and can produce a few oranges to add to

the seasonal color. The cost is around \$40.

But, if an orange tree doesn't sound exotic enough, how about placing your partridge in the branches of a miniature juniper trained to ancient Japanese gardening principles? You'll find bonsai junipers at the **Como Conservatory gift shop** (Lexington at Aida; 487-8248) for \$25-\$45.



Now, what about that partridge? Well, we can't guarantee it, but you may find *two turtle doves* — along with an adorable variety of other potential pets — at the **Humane Society of Ramsey County** (1115 Beulah Lane; 645-7387). Society spokeswoman Sheila Wagner couldn't remember encountering any partridges, but she knows for sure that the shelter once had a pair of doves for adoption — as well as dogs, cats, parrots, cockatiels, rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs, and white rats. Everything, in fact, but snakes. "We don't do snakes," she says, and who, for that matter, could get into the Christmas spirit with the gift of a pet snake anyway?



Which brings us to *three French hens*.

Did someone say French? What about a language class at **Academy Mayer Language Center** (academymayer@compuserve.com), which promises to bring you to near-native fluency, according to their website. Just the thing for the chick-fancier on your list, *n'est-ce pas?*

*Four calling birds.* At an area pet store, you could get four simple finches for about \$40. Or, go crazy and get a set of Hyacinth Macaws for about \$6,000. Each! Wouldn't it be better to spend your holiday dollars on birds that really need you? For \$35 you can get a basic membership to the **Raptor**

# Two

Center (1920 Fitch; 645-7387) have 100 hurt birds that need help. And about 40 more educational missions.

*Five golden rings.* **Emil Gustafson Jewels** (645-6774) ranges from \$225 and \$2,250. Or,



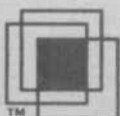
athletes compete for the Olympic rings in Sydney. Arranging a package to **Travel** (2301 Como; 645-7387) for people, including airfare, hotel, and tickets to, let's say, Ceremonies, Archery, Weightlifting, and Wrestling, about \$7,000. (Souvenir \$50, plus the cost of a

*Six geese a-laying.* A kid we had a wind-up toy that laid little white eggs. One of those toys now in antique shops, it would be in mint condition. To find it not only be pricey, but alternative, unfortunately, could get six Pilgrim geese. Grow's original Iowa bird, \$50, plus the cost of a



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# Five Days of Christmas

Stories by Judy Woodward (days 1-3), Warren Hanson (days 4-6), Michelle Christianson (days 7-9), Pete Keith (days 10-12)

Illustrations by Todd Starks

2-624-4745). They could really use your e birds that go out on

gs. A gold ring at ers (2278 Como; \$45 to \$450 and will cost between ou could watch



gold under the five Australia, next fall. ugh Como Rose -8855) for two seven nights in a say, Opening ach Volleyball, Polo, would come to s extra, of course.) ing. When I was a y goose made of tin. f you could find even one of the local cost about \$150 in six of them would early impossible. The y, is real geese. You lings from Oscar edding stock for about ing them to adults.



And what would you do with them then?

If you'd like to be true to the song, on the seventh day you'd give your honey **seven swans a-Swimming**. Market price on swans is about \$500 each, so seven will set you back \$3,500. Then, of course, you would need a "swan pond" in the back yard. **One World Landscape** (612-379-2939) will build you one (about 10'x20') for about \$7,000. Then, there is the matter of food, housing and the inevitable mess. Why not just donate seven ducks to a third world family through the **Heifer Project** ([www.heifer.org](http://www.heifer.org)) for just \$20 per duck. Not quite swans, but much more amiable!

On the eighth day of Christmas, the bard gave his true love **eight maids a-Milking**. The cost of eight laborers at \$6.15/hour (new minimum wage) would be \$49.20. But let's not forget the dairy cows. Assuming that you can convince some farmer to part with any of his herd (not easy), the cost would be about \$1,400 per cow for a total of \$11,200! That cost plus the problems mentioned with swans prompts me to suggest that you bring your true love to the **St. Paul Campus** and watch eight cows get milked. Then take her to **Mannings** (2264 Como; 641-0808) for a milkshake (or eight) at \$3.48 per shake.

The ninth day of Christmas usually brings **nine ladies dancing**. At a cost of about \$4,000 per ballerina (per performance) that would cost around \$36,000. Or, you could give her lessons (on many days, she'd be the ninth dancer) at **Delange Dancer's Studio** (1899 Larpenteur; 644-7226). They offer ballet bar practice on Mondays and center practice on Wednesdays for \$8 an hour. Or, you could bring her to one of the **Nutracker** performances offered during this season and get even more than nine dancers.



## Ten lords a-Leaping . . .

There are no lords leaping, but you will find plenty of leaping lizards at **Twin Cities Reptiles** (2363 University; 647-4479). They have an amazing selection of creatures reptilian, including iguanas, chameleons, turtles, lizards, snakes, even baby alligators! If your gift recipient is a pet lover, but the lizard's not quite the perfect gift, you can also choose from a variety of interesting fish. They also have supplies for the more conventional dog/cat type pets.

## Eleven pipers piping . . .

If there's ever a year to actually stick to your New Year's resolutions, this next one is it, what with this whole "millennium" thing. And who doesn't have a resolution that involves fixing leaky pipes and plumbing? Be honest. Well, help your friend, your spouse, significant other, etc., to keep that resolution by giving the gift of plumbing. There's a great selection of P-traps, J-traps, shower heads, valves, and pipes at **Noll Hardware** (789 Raymond; 646-5408.)

**Twelve drummers drumming . . .** Consider a gift of some old classic (if not classical) music, which may or may not include a variety of snares or bongos. **Succotash** (781 Raymond; 603-8787) has a small but interesting collection of old LP's, including Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass and Johnny Mathis. Or, how about making some of your own music for the holidays. Just a stone's throw farther is **Mairzy Doots** (763 Raymond). They have some antique instruments — surely you could make that old piano sing. ■

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## The Studio's 5th Annual Holiday

# Art Sale

The Studio  
(a creative workspace in Coffman Union)



## New location this year!

The Larson Art Gallery at the St. Paul Student Center, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 & 3, 10am-8pm and Saturday Dec. 4, 10am-5pm

Affordable holiday gifts! Ceramics, photos, sculpture, jewelry, handmade cards, prints, raku, and much more!

Call (612)625-0214 for more information or stop by the Larson Art Gallery.



## Come home to St. Anthony Park . . .



Nancy Meeden

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## THE HOME FRONT

e t c .

Christmas tree  
sale

The Falcon Heights-Lauderdale  
Lions are continuing the  
tradition of raising money  
with a premium Christmas  
tree sale at the Falcon Heights  
Community Park on Cleveland  
and Roselawn avenues.

The sale begins on  
November 26, the day after  
Thanksgiving, and runs until  
about a week before Christmas,  
depending on the remaining  
inventory. Frazier Firs, Balsam Firs,  
and Scotch Pines, ranging in height  
from four to 10 feet, will be sold.

This year the organization  
welcomes the addition of a tree-  
baling service. Proceeds from the  
fundraiser assist sight, hearing,  
and diabetes charities.

Tea Time at  
Larks

Lincolnshire Larks, Ltd.,  
is celebrating the holiday  
season with its second annual  
Lincolnshire Festival on  
Saturday, December 4, from  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blue Badge  
English historian Jean Howard is  
visiting St. Anthony Park and is  
presenting talks about Lincoln-  
shire's history, church architecture,  
and Alfred Lord Tennyson.  
Additional highlights include the  
darts tournament, sweets raffle,  
and cottage gift and antique sale,  
not to mention special Christmas  
Teas on Tuesdays and Sundays  
throughout the month at 2 p.m.  
Call 645-1112.

## Meditation

St. Anthony Park Lutheran  
Church is open for prayer and  
meditation on Wednesdays from  
7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and  
5 to 6 p.m. The church is located  
at the corner of Como Avenue and  
Luther Place.

## People

The Rev. Jeff Rohr is moving to  
the Black Hills of South Dakota,  
after serving 12 years as pastor at  
St. Timothy Lutheran Church  
and after nearly 30 years as a  
St. Anthony Park neighbor. Rohr  
is accepting the post as the  
director of Outlaw Ranch, a  
Lutheran outdoor ministry, near  
Custer, South Dakota. Jeff and  
Betty Rohr, along with their  
children — Sarah, Emily, and Jake  
— report that they will miss their  
friends and neighbors.  
Meanwhile, Emily Rohr, a senior  
at Augustana College, will be  
student-teaching at Murray  
Junior High St. Anthony Park  
Elementary this spring.

Congratulations to Jeremy  
and Joshua Behrens. Jeremy  
graduated from Army Basic  
Training at Fort Jackson, South  
Carolina, on September 16, while  
Joshua graduated from Army  
Basic and Infantry Training at  
Fort Benning, Georgia, on  
November 12, 1999. Jeremy is  
stationed at Fort Huachuca,

Arizona, for military intelligence  
training, and Joshua will be  
stationed at Fort Meyer, Virginia,  
as a member of the Army's Old  
Guard unit.

Dave Bjerknes is vice  
president of commercial loans at  
St. Anthony Park Bank. He joins  
the institution after 25 years of  
banking experience. Bjerknes can  
be reached at 523-7823.

St. Anthony Park residents  
Emma Choy-Brown and Julie  
Magnuson are performing in  
Youth Performance Company's  
production of "House at Pooh  
Corner." Choy-Brown, an 8th  
grader at Capitol Hill, is playing  
the role of Roo. Magnuson, a  
freshman at Hamline University,  
appears as Tigger. The show runs  
from December 3 to 19. Call  
Youth Performance Company at  
612-623-9180 for performance  
times and ticket reservations.

## Craft fair

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
hosts a unique Christmas Craft  
Fair on Saturday, December 11,  
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highlights  
include demonstrations of making  
krumkake, soap, and ornaments.  
Crafts by professional artisans,  
gourmet hot drinks, and  
homemade cookies also take  
centerstage. The church is located  
at Carter and Chelmsford avenues.

Music in the  
Park

Music in the Park Series  
presents jazz pianist and  
composer Laura Caviani  
in *Angels We Haven't Heard* —  
a special holiday jazz and  
CD release concert — on  
Sunday, November 28, 4 p.m.,  
at St. Anthony Park United  
Church of Christ.

Members of Caviani's quintet  
and vocalist Lucia Newell join the  
pianists in playing seasonal  
favorites, such as "Toyland" and  
"Oh, Christmas Tree," and  
interpretations of sacred hymns,  
including "Lo, How a Rose Er't  
Blooming" and "In the Bleak  
Midwinter." Caviani's new works,  
some of which are based on  
Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The church is located at  
2129 Commonwealth at  
Chelmsford avenues. Tickets for  
the concert cost \$15 in advance,  
\$12 at the door, and \$10 for  
students. Buy your tickets by  
calling Caviani Holiday Jazz  
Concert Line at 644-4234 and at  
the Como Avenue Bibelot Shop  
and Micawber's Bookstore.

College  
scholarships

College scholarship  
applications are available  
through Lutheran Brotherhood  
agent Leif Hagen by calling  
635-0500. Three categories of  
scholarships include Lutheran  
Senior College Scholarships,  
available to high school graduates

planning on entering a four-year  
Lutheran college; Lutheran Junior  
College Scholarship, available to  
high school graduates planning to  
enter a Lutheran junior college or  
bible school; and Lutheran Junior  
College Graduate Awards,  
available to Lutheran junior  
college graduates planning to  
continue their education at a  
Lutheran senior college. Awards  
are based on financial need,  
religious leadership, and academic  
achievement.

Community  
Foundation  
awards \$8,580

The St. Anthony Park  
Community Foundation began  
its inaugural grants and  
matching funds program by  
awarding \$8,580 to five  
neighborhood organizations.

The winners are Caregivers  
Respite Program, Off Raymond  
Rendezvous, Music in the Park  
Series, St. Anthony Park United  
Methodist Nursery School, and  
Twin City Linnea Home.

"We are so pleased with this  
first grant cycle," reports Andy  
Boss, foundation chair. "The level  
of interest from the community  
was very encouraging. The  
generous support of the  
community made this first round  
of grants possible. Also, the level  
of need among our community  
organizations clearly demonstrates  
why the St. Anthony Park  
Community Foundation is a  
good idea."

The Caregivers Respite  
Program will use its \$2,500 grant  
to fund its program helping in-  
home caregivers, while the Off  
Raymond Rendezvous won \$700  
for its open-studio art tour and  
up to \$1,000 for one-to-one  
matching funds. Meanwhile,  
Music in the Park Series gained  
\$1,000 for general operating  
funds. St. Anthony Park United  
Methodist Church Nursery School  
won \$2,380 matching funds  
for scholarships and Twin City  
Linnea Home earned \$1,000 for  
structural projects, including patio  
fencing and landscaping.

The mission of the  
foundation is "To nurture the  
unique community assets of  
St. Anthony Park to secure a  
strong and vibrant neighborhood  
for future generations." For more  
information, please call Ginger  
Bethe, executive director of the  
St. Anthony Park Community  
Foundation, at 641-1455.

Neighborhood  
Holiday Dinner

The popular St. Anthony Park  
Association holiday dinner and  
silent auction is set for Tuesday,  
December 14th, and features a  
delicious meal, childcare, and  
entertainment from neighborhood  
musicians. See the association's  
ad on page 7 for details and the  
number to call for reservations,  
which are due by December 10.

The silent auction opens for

## To All Our Patients,

During the busy activities of the day we  
seldom find the time to acknowledge the courtesies  
or show appreciation for the trust of those  
whom we have the pleasure to serve.

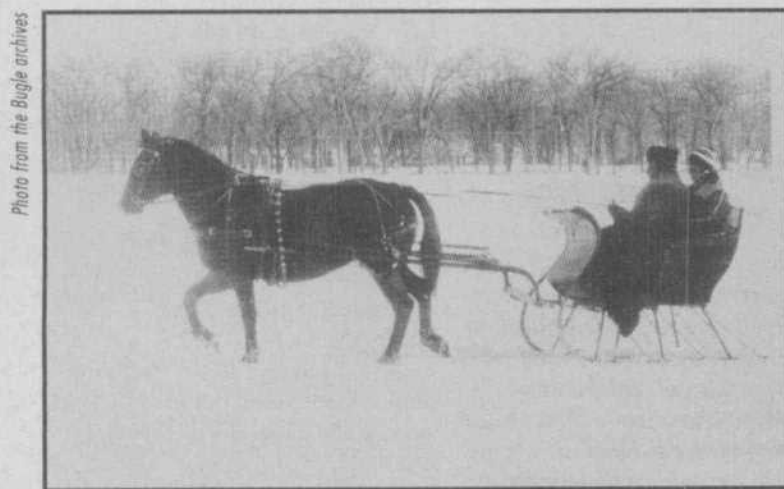
Reflecting on the holiday season that is once  
again upon us, we would like to take this  
opportunity to pause and say to you in all sincerity

**"Thank you for your trust  
and for allowing us to care  
for your dental needs  
this past year."**

We and our entire staff wish you  
the warmest  
Seasons Greetings

Sincerely,  
Dr. Todd Grossmann and Staff  
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard and Staff





bidding at noon and continues to 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist Church. You need not attend the dinner to bid. Organizers hope to have gift items similar to those last year, and are looking for creative donations. Possibilities include catered meals, services (for example, babysitting, lawn mowing or gardening advice), holiday items, wedding gifts you have never used, and I-can't-believe-it-didn't-sell-at-my-garage-sale items.

Please call Cindy Anderson at 649-0730, Martha Russell at 659-3620, or Michele Slifer at 645-8731, if you have something you'd like to donate. Profits from the dinner and silent auction are earmarked for a long-range plan for Langford Park.

### Call for entry: Millennium Art

**St. Matthew's Episcopal Church** is planning an art show in celebration of the new millennium called, "In the beginning . . . 2000." The multimedia exhibition runs from January 16 to February 28. Community artist applications are available at the church office (2136 Carter at Chelmsford avenues) or by calling the office at 645-3058.

### Gymnastics

**St. Anthony Park Gymnastics** opens registration for winter classes in January. The 30-year-old organization offers instruction in recreational and competitive programs. Call the Community Education office at 293-8738 for details. ■

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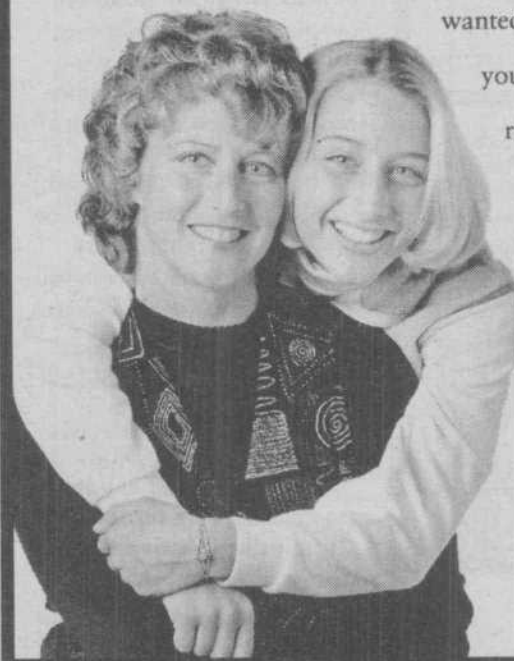
"Something wasn't right,  
and at first I thought it was some  
exercises that I was doing. I figured I just pulled a muscle.

No big deal. But the more I got thinking  
about it, the more I thought, you know it's  
not supposed to be there. So I went to see my doctor and  
she checked it out. It turned out to be a fibroid tumor. My  
doctor explained that it's pretty common, but this was a  
big one. One of my options was surgery. For me, the most

*Jan and her daughter, Jennifer,  
have been members of the  
HealthPartners St. Paul Clinic  
for more than 20 years.  
They've come to rely on the  
doctors and staff to keep their  
family healthy.*

important thing was that my doctor kept me in charge of the situation. She asked me what I

wanted and what I didn't want. Of all the experiences  
you could have in a situation like surgery, I had a  
really great one. It took me a while to get over being  
tired. But boy, thanks to my HealthPartners  
doctors and clinic, I'm back to normal now -  
maybe even more than normal."



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|   |   | <p><b>\$3<sup>89</sup></b><br/>LB</p>                                   |                                  |
| <p><b>HOLIDAY HOURS:</b><br/>Christmas Eve - 7 am - 4pm • Christmas Day - Closed<br/>New Years Eve - 7 am - 8pm • New Years Day - 8 am - 10pm</p> |   |   | <p>Prices Good 11/27 - 12/12</p> |

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## The neighborhood shopping spy

by Amy Causton

At a time when "new urbanists" are trying to recapture the feeling of small town, Main Street America, St. Anthony Park is fortunate to have that small town atmosphere already. Our Main Street is Como Avenue, especially the area between Carter and Doswell avenues. Within walking distance of your home are nearly all the goods and services you could possibly need.

Don't let the name of the **Carter Avenue Frame Shop** (2186 Como; 645-7862) fool you; it's 2 1/2 blocks west of Carter Avenue. Here, they do custom framing and sell a wide variety of unframed art, from poster reproductions to originals (they specialize in local artists). Down the street is the **Muffuletta** (2260 Como; 644-9116), another neighborhood institution. While it is getting too cold to enjoy dining on the patio, you can still feast on one of the sandwiches the restaurant is named for, or one of the seasonal offerings on their menu.

If you turn up Carter Avenue, you'll see a sunken courtyard surrounded by Tudor-style buildings. This is Milton Square, a charming complex of unique shops. First is **Rosa Mundi** (2262 Como; 649-1455), a small shop that sells unusual gifts, clothing, and fresh flowers. And through the holiday season, five percent of their sales will go to St. Paul's Safe House for runaway homeless teenagers.

One of the newer shops in Milton Square is **Lincolnshire Larks, Limited** (2262 Como; 645-1112). This unusual shop sells antiques from Lincolnshire, England, and arranges tours there leaving in January, April, August, and September. They also host special teas on Tuesday afternoons with activities such as "frumpy dress contests" and tea-leaf readings. Tuesday teas start at 4:30; call ahead for reservations.

At 2230 Carter is **The Country Peddler Quilt Shop** (646-1756). Here you will find everything you need for quilting whether you are a novice or an expert. They sell a wide array of cotton fabrics, tools, kits, and supplies, as well as patterns and books. Classes are also available at different skill levels.

Next door you'll find **Taste of Scandinavia Bakery and Deli** (2232 Carter; 645-9181). Descend the staircase, walk



through the dimly-lit hallway, and you emerge into a warm, tavern-like shop, with a wide array of pastries, breads, soups, salads, and gourmet coffees. There's plenty of room to dine in, or you can pick up something to go (like maybe a dozen chocolate chip toffee cookies!). Continue down Carter Avenue and you'll come to **All Seasons Cleaners** (2234 Carter; 644-8300), for all your dry-cleaning needs. They also offer a 15 percent discount on dry-cleaning on Tuesdays.

Next door, at **Hearts & Vines** (2236 Carter; 659-9438), you can buy gifts and furnishings for the home, including scented candles, decorations, kitchen towels, and other household goods. They also sell restored furniture and collectibles, plus a wide assortment of greeting cards — one-stop gift shopping!

Last but not least on Carter is **Micawbers Book Store** (2238 Carter; 646-5506), a neighborhood institution for over 25 years. They discount all *New York Times* bestsellers (31 percent off hardcovers, 21 percent off paperbacks), and you can find some real steals at the sale tables. They will special-order books free of charge, and they have the kind of wide selection, knowledgeable staff, and distinguished author readings you expect at an independent bookstore. And if that weren't enough, there's free pastry and coffee every Sunday, courtesy of Taste of Scandinavia.

Another neighborhood institution is **Manning's in the Park** (2264 Como; 641-0808), a down-home eatery with a host of "regulars." They serve breakfast (all day), lunch, and dinner, plus they have a soda fountain for those old-fashioned malts — or take an ice cream cone to go.

Next door is the **Bibelot** (2276 Como; 646-5651), a shop with a little of everything. On the main floor they sell decorations, gifts, toys, cards, books, and household items; upstairs they sell clothing and accessories. Right now the store is decked

with a multitude of Christmas decorations, including many unusual tree ornaments.

Next door at **Emil Gustafson Jewelers** (2278 Como; 645-6774), you can browse through the selection of jewelry or have something custom designed. They also do restyling, restoration, and repair.

Farther down is another genuine St. Anthony Park stalwart — **Park Hardware Hank** (2290 Como; 644-1695). Not only will you find all the hardware doodads you need, but friendly service and a friendly dog roaming the halls.

At the corner of Como and Doswell, tucked behind the Park Bank drive-through, is the relative newcomer **Ginkgo in the Park** (2300 Como; 644-7699), an offshoot of the successful coffeehouse in the Midway area. This is more of a take-out operation than the original, although there is some seating inside (and some outside, perfect for the rare balmy fall days like we enjoyed in early November). Aside from a variety of coffee and espresso drinks, you can buy smoothies, root beer floats, and old-fashioned ice cream sodas, as well as soups and sandwiches.

Just across the street is **Tim and Tom's Speedy Market** (2310 Como; 645-7360). An all-purpose convenience store, Speedy Market is open everyday of the year except Christmas Day. So, if you need some last-minute groceries on Thanksgiving or New Year's Day, this is the place to go.

The businesses on the north side of Como cover a wide array of service. There is the **St. Anthony Park Barber Shop** (2311 Como; 644-9791) and **Anthony's Park Salon** (2301 Como; 644-7655).

At **Park Service Inc.** (2277 Como; 644-4775), you can get gas or have your car tuned up. And, of course, there's **Park Bank** (2265 Como; 523-7800; also the drive-through at 2300 Como). The bank has been a major part of the neighborhood since it was established in 1916, and continues to offer both business and personal banking services.

So, the next time you hear people lamenting the loss of "the old neighborhood," take a stroll through our own Main Street and celebrate the good life! ■



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 1 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. Call 603-8946. Every Wednesday.
- Prayer and meditation, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue at Luther Place, 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.



## 2 Thursday

- Toastmasters, U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Avenue, St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 649-5162. Every Thursday.
- Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon. 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.

## 3 Friday

- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

## 4 Saturday

- Hannukkah
- Lincolnshire Larks, Ltd., Christmas Festival, Milton Square, Como at Carter Avenue, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## 6 Monday

- Como Park recycling.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 644-0809. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

## 7 Tuesday

- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. 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, 1708 Carl Street, Lauderdale. Newcomers welcome. 917-0019.

- St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Board Room, Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary. 1490 Fulham Avenue. Mary Maguire Lerman will discuss the history and care of holiday plants. Open to the public!

## 8 Wednesday

- Prayer and meditation, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue at Luther Place, 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.
- 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.

## 9 Thursday

- Beginning of Ramadan

## 11 Saturday

- Christmas Craft Fair, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter at Chelmsford, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Christmas Concert by Exultate, Chapel of the Incarnation, Luther Seminary, 7 p.m.

- Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter at Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m.

## 13 Monday

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

## 14 Tuesday

- La Leche League discusses "Nutrition and Weaning," 7 p.m., call 644-0302 for location.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Association's Holiday Dinner and Silent Auction. Auction bidding from noon to 7 p.m., dinner at 6:15, program at 7 p.m.



## 15 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Prayer and meditation, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue at Luther Place, 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

## 17 Friday

- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- Last day before winter vacation, St. Paul public schools.

## 18 Saturday

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

## 21 Tuesday

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

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

## 22 Wednesday

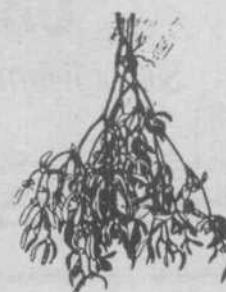
- Prayer and meditation, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue at Luther Place, 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

## 24 Friday

- Christmas Eve

## 25 Saturday

- Christmas



## 26 Sunday

- Boxing Day (Canada)
- Lincolnshire Larks, Ltd., Boxing Day Festival, Milton Square, Como at Carter Avenue, 1 to 4 p.m.

## 27 Monday

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

## 28 Tuesday

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

## 29 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Prayer and meditation, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue at Luther Place, 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.

## 31 Friday

- New Year's Eve

Items for the January Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, December 10.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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## Framing In Time For Christmas!

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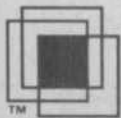
Come in by December 18, and we can have your framing done in time for Christmas giving.  
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### SHOULD YOU REMODEL OR BUY?

We often have people call us and ask whether it makes sense to remodel or buy a more appropriate house. Here are some general guidelines that you can consider.

| Type of Remodeling    | Payback Percentage |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Major Kitchen Remodel | 64%                |
| Minor Kitchen Remodel | 133%               |
| Bathroom Addition     | 70%                |
| Bathroom Remodel      | 119%               |
| Master Bedroom Suite  | 62%                |
| Family Room Addition  | 60%                |
| Attic Bedroom         | 72%                |
| Window Replacement    | 76%                |
| Deck Addition         | 95%                |
| Home Office           | 66%                |

It's very important to remember that these are general figures that may not pertain exactly to your project. Also, remember that you should do projects like these primarily to please yourself and to enjoy, not as investment vehicles. Call us if we can be of any further help.



### Peggy & Gary Sparr

Peggy: 651-639-6383 peggy@mnhouses.com  
Gary: 651-639-6304 gary@mnhouses.com  
www.mnhouse.com

**Edina Realty**



## L I V E S L I V E D

### Jean Curtiss

Jean S. Curtiss, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on October 22, at age 84.

Mrs. Curtiss attended the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, and was active at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Many people also remember her assistance at the dry cleaners at Milton Square.

Mrs. Curtiss occasionally went on the road with her husband, Les, and his band. She had many friends in the community and the Froula Reading Club. She enjoyed golf and bridge, and with four other women, who shared her love for the north woods, rented a lakeside villa for a few days at Lutsen's resort once a year in fall.

She is survived by her husband, Leslie; daughter, Lynn Kloeck; son, Todd; four grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Dale.

### Robert Hahnen, Sr.

St. Anthony Park neighbor and activist Robert C. Hahnen, Sr., died at age 93 on October 19.

Mr. Hahnen worked for the State of Minnesota Securities in the Agricultural Department. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and was a member of the National Guard. He ran cross-country for the University of Minnesota in 1925 and belonged to the M Club. He was the National Pledge Training Director for Phi Ka Alpha.

A fixture on the bandstand at Langford Park every year on the Fourth of July, Mr. Hahnen introduced the winners of the annual essay contest at the elementary school. He was the originator of this contest, as well as the school carnival. Other community service included Scoutmaster, American Legion Post Commander, and vice president of the Library Board. In May, he was presented with a lifetime membership in the St. Anthony Park Association.

He was also a member of the Mayor's financial task force and an early organizer of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hahnen was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth. He is

survived by sons, Robert Jr. and Richard; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### Stan Oberg

Como Park resident Stan C. Oberg, age 92, died on October 27.

Mr. Oberg was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Bernice; daughter, Myrtis DuFresne; son, Tom Grahm; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister, Alice Swanson.

### Helen Schoenecker

Helen F. Schoenecker died on October 19, at the age of 78. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Monroe, she is survived by sons, John and Thomas; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a brother, Jim Marshall, and a sister, Josephine Baker.

### Mylon Sheehan

Mylon Sheehan, age 90, died on November 1. He was a former resident of Falcon Heights.

Mr. Sheehan was a retired Great Northern (BN) Railroad engineer. He was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, grandson, Dan, brothers, Ken and Cyril, and a sister, Burdette Niemeyer, he is survived by son, Patrick; daughters, Janet DeVries and Gail Liedl; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Jack.

### John Shemukenas

St. Anthony Park neighbor John M. Shemukenas, age 83, died on October 25.

Mr. Shemukenas was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and a veteran of the armed forces.

He is survived by daughter, Carolyn; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Olga; and a brother, Fritz Kenas.

### Cora Siverson

Cora C. Siverson died on November 6, at the age of 91.

She was a resident of the Lyngblomsten Apartments.

Mrs. Siverson was born and raised in rural Ottertail County, where she taught in one-room schools. She later taught in St. Paul and was a longtime member of East Immanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Lloyd; daughter, Maxine Silvius; son, Gerald; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

### Molla Sundberg

Molla Sundberg (Astrid Johanna) died on September 30 at the age of 93. She grew up on the East Side of St. Paul and attended the University of Minnesota, where she majored in Home Economics. In later years, she lived in St. Anthony Park on Knapp Street next door to her daughter Ruth Donhowe.

She was a member of the Weavers Guild, the St. Anthony Park Antiques Club, and created one of the applied blocks for the St. Anthony Park Community Quilt.

Mrs. Sundberg is survived by daughters, Ruth Donhowe and Susan Broadribb; sons, Rudy and Richard Sundberg; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

### William Wealti

William Wealti died September 12 at age 62. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1963. Formerly of the Chicago area, he had resided at Twin City Linnea Home in St. Anthony Park since 1993.

Mr. Wealti was the Linnea Home Winter Carnival King in 1993 and again in 1999. He served on the Linnea Resident Council as vice-president and most recently as president. He was also a volunteer for the St. Paul Public Library.

He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Colette and Warren Snyder; nieces, Mary Snyder O'Dea, Anne Snyder, and Eileen Snyder; and a grand-niece, Maddie Dahm.

### Verna Wandmacher

Long-time Como Park resident Verna B. Wandmacher, age 87, died on October 29.

Mrs. Wandmacher had a life-long affiliation with Lyngblomsten Heritage and Care Centers. She was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester. Survivors include sons, Burt, Don, John, Frank, Gary, and Tom Wandmacher. There are 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

*Correction: Ann Krantz grew up on Langford Park Place, in one of the homes torn down for the new St. Anthony Park Elementary School. (Her parents later moved to Carter Avenue.)*

Compiled by Ann Bulger

Enjoy a safe and happy  
holiday season.



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neighbor,  
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## FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN!

Advent Vespers, Sunday, November 28, 7:00pm

Sunday School Christmas Program

Sunday, December 12, 2:30pm

Christmas Eve worship, 4 & 11pm

Christmas Day worship, 10am

One service only, on Sunday,  
December 26, 10:00am (no classes)



**ST. ANTHONY PARK  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

2323 Como Ave. W., St. Paul (651)645-0371

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Classified deadline:

December 10, 6 p.m.  
Next issue: December 23

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
- Figure your cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to:  
Bugle Classifieds  
P.O. Box 8126  
St. Paul, MN 55108  
or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Susan McAllister at 646-5369, with questions.



## Instruction

A UNIQUE GIFT: VOCAL TRAINING / KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION designed to meet needs / interests of individual students, regardless of age or achievement level. Private Lessons, Group Classes, Workshops. Call Performance Associates Unlimited Music Studio. 651-487-0362.

INTESTINAL HEALTH, HOLLY HOUSE Clinical Director, Dr. Patricia Lawler, will share specific strategies to improve your digestion and elimination, naturally. Free Workshop, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6 pm. Call 651-645 6951.

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

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

PASSPORT PHOTOS — \$11 (tax included), International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

HARPIST. Cathy S. Victorsen. Beautiful Music for any occasion. 651-644-7016.

SWISS GARDENS: An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and consulting. Call Philippe, 651-489-8988.

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WE DO HAND QUILTING. Call Esther at 651-698-6975 or Eileen at 651-488-8293.

## 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 ANGELS DAY CARE. Lic. in home since '94. NB-11 yrs. Near Como/Doswell. 651-644-5516.

CHILDCARE WANTED: 2 1/2 days per week for adorable infant. Start January 2000. Please call 651-659-9149.

## Freebies

*If we have room we place Freebies at no cost to you.*

ATTENTION NEWCOMERS TO SAP! Welcome to the neighborhood. Free packets of information on the area and coupons. For delivery call: 651-644-3926 with name, address and phone number. Compliments of New Neighbor Team of St. Anthony Park Association.

## Home Services

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

CARLSON PAINTING: Interior and exterior, furniture and repair/refinishing, wallpapering. Free estimates. 651-429-0894.

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

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park — 40 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5188.

CARPET CLEANING 2 Rm's \$34.95. Additional Rm's \$10. Call Larry 612-780-0907.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references. Ron Wagner at 612-840-3598 or 612-377-1310.

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

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks rekeyed. Free estimates. North Country Lock. 651-674-5644.

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 651-481-0402.

HOUSECLEANING — TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends? Call Rita & Molly for dependable and quality work! 651-771-8353.

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 651-488-8464. License ID# 20067213.

CLEANING. Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and SAP-centered for eight years. Mary 612-789-7560.

WINDOW WASHING inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Larry 612-780-0907.

## Employment

LUTHER SEMINARY - Seeks energetic, people-oriented person to organize and manage administrative tasks in dining and catering operation. Strong organizational, desktop and accounting skills a must. Duties include interaction with internal and external customers. Full-time with excellent benefit package. Send letter of application and resume to Deborah Kuehl, Director of Dining Services, 2481 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108 or call 651-641-3515. Deadline for applications: December 15, 1999.

RECEPTIONIST: PART-TIME Answer phones, public contact, clerical skills. 10 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday. \$8.50 per hour. International Institute of Minnesota. Shirley, 651-647-0191.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY EDUCATION looking for Clerk. Computer skills, people skills, bookkeeping experience. 30-40 hours a week. Pleasant working environment. 651-293-8738.

## Wanted

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

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)-Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Clocks-Toys-Lamps-Glassware-Wood File Cabinets-Trunks-Linen-Pottery-Indian Items-Old Sports Equipment-Old Bikes-Pedal Cars-"ANYTHING OLD." Call 651-227-2469 Anytime!!!!

WANTED: ARTISTS for St. Matthew's Multimedia Community Art Show. Jan 16 - Feb 28, 2000. Call 651-645-3058 for more information.

## For Sale

WEDGWOOD, EDME PATTERN DISHES. 12 place settings: dinner, salad, B&B plates, cup/saucer, soup, fruit bowls plus meat platter, gravy boat, 3 bowls. Extras: 6 cups, 3 B&B, 5 salad, meat platter. A \$1600 open stock value. \$1,000. 651-644-4524.

## OFFICE MANAGER

sought for the Park Bugle

Your non-profit community newspaper seeks a friendly part-time office manager, approximately 10 hours weekly, with a very flexible work schedule. Organizational, managerial and computer skills necessary. 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 Avenue.

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## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS...

As you prepare for the holidays, keep the Wine Room in mind for business, organizational or family gatherings.

Having trouble deciding what to give this season? Stop in for a Parasole Holiday Gift Certificate, good at Muffuletta, Oceanaire Seafood Room, Figlio, Manny's or Good Earth (Minnesota) Restaurants, and the new Chino Latino (opening January 2000). Buy four \$25.00 certificates and get one \$25.00 certificate free.

We look forward to a Happy Holiday Season and wish to thank you for over twenty years of patronage and support.

We've enjoyed the opportunity to serve you and look forward to many additional years of being part of the St. Anthony Park community.

SINCERELY,  
THE STAFF AT

MUFFULETTA

2260 COMO AVENUE W, IN MILTON SQUARE  
ST. PAUL, MN 55108  
651/644-9116 • FAX 651/644-5329

### Johnson Duo . . . from page 1

vehicle, on a regular basis, to develop and nurture mutual respect." Looking at Karen, he elaborated, "She has saved my tail so many times."

One of the most satisfying moments of Joel's career was a rendition of "Mr. Holland's Opus." At the end of his final year at Ramsey, Joel conducted the choir at Baccalaureate. As always, alumni were invited to join the choir in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Unknown to Joel, his retirement plans had gotten out, and he found himself facing 80 to 90 former students standing with his current large choir. "The kids were right there. They had good recall, hadn't forgotten anything." The encompassing, overwhelming music was a moment Joel will never forget.

Now Joel's focus is the church choir, where "the long-range goals are to reach new heights of excellence." The Johnsons spoke of the solidity of the choir: "Always been like a rock — stayed there and kept things going." They've led the music since 1966, and they still see some of those first faces, such as Sue Nelson, Henry Berry, and Dick Klaus.

Joel sees their role as "caretakers of the literature of the church, the good music." About one-fourth of what they sing is in Latin, but they never hire outside singers. Orchestra personnel are hired for major works like Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," the music for the December 12, 10:30 a.m., worship service. Thirteen soloists will come from within the 32-voice choir, which includes the two pastors.

Joel, who also leads the school-age choir, acknowledged a generous core of people in the church who "understand the importance of music and are willing to play. I've never been turned down; the church has never balked."

"To have this gigantic experience together — the process is so delightful," says Joel. "We have a lot of fun in rehearsals, too," adds Karen.

Bravo! ■

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Offer is good only with this coupon, from 5:30-9 pm Mon-Fri, 5:30-8 pm Sat, Sun.  
One coupon per person, offer expires Dec 31, 1999

# HEY!

How about  
taking some

## GUITAR LESSONS

this winter?

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# LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

### ❖ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211

Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

Pastor Bruce Petersen

Filipino-American Worship 11 am

Pastor Sonny Olojan

### ❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible

CPLContact Ministry 651-644-1897

Sunday Schedule (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

Contemporary Worship and Bible Study Saturday 5:30 pm

Nursery provided

Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Candlelight 3 and 4:30 pm

Christmas Eve Service of Holy Communion 10:30 pm

Christmas Day Festival Worship with Holy Communion 10:00 am

Sunday, Dec. 26 Children and Family Worship at 9 am

Traditional Worship at 11 am

Pastors: Wally Obinger and Meg Sander

Visitation Pastor: Kenneth Granquist

Directors of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollan

Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

### ❖ CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-8888

Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.

A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible

Saturday Mass: 5 pm

Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

Feast of Immaculate Conception: December 8, 8 am and 7 pm

Christmas Eve Mass:

5 pm and 11 pm, carols beginning at 10:30 pm

Christmas Day Mass: 9:30 am

Reconciliation Service: December 1, 7 pm and December 19, 7 pm

### ❖ EMMANUEL MENNONITE CHURCH

MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY

1501 Fulham St. (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)

Sunday Service: 9:30 am

Sunday School for all ages at 11 am

Nursery care provided

Pastor Mathew Swora 651-766-9759

### ❖ MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"

Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.

1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575

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.

Dec. 19 10:30 am Sunday School Christmas Program

Dec. 24 5 pm Christmas Eve Service with Holy Communion

Dec. 25 10 am Christmas Carol Service with Holy Communion

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 Flathmann

### ❖ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0173

Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:30 am

Sunday School: 11 am

Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

Wednesdays Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Group 6:45 pm

Awana 6:45 pm

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371

Pastors Paul Ofstedal and Reany Lindberg

Visit our website at <http://www.sap.org/worship/sapl.htm>

We are in the sanctuary through Christmas

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services

Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:50 am

信義教會 星期日下午

Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon

Dec. 3 5 pm Hanging of the Greens, including dinner

Dec. 12 2:30 pm Children's Christmas Program

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 4 pm and 11 pm

Christmas Day Worship 10 am

Sun., Dec. 26 One Service 10 am

Dec. 27 3-8 pm Red Cross Blood Drive

Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

Our sanctuary is open to all for prayer and meditation every Wednesday from 7-8 am, 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm.

### ❖ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173

We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation

Dane Packard, Pastor; Carrie Sauter, Youth Coordinator

Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship 11 am

Nursery care provided 10:15 am

Sunday, December 5: Advent Musical Celebration

Sunday, December 12: Children's Program

Christmas Eve: Family Service 4 pm, Candlelight Service 11 pm

Sunday, December 26: Carol Sing

### ❖ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 651-646-4859

Pastor Deb Walkes

Sundays: 10 am Worship

Sunday School 9:30 am

Wednesdays, 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch

### ❖ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 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 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058

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

11:45 am Coffee Hour

Friday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.: Choir presents "Advent Lessons & Carols"

Sunday, December 12, 10:30 a.m.: "John the Baptist" medieval mystery play as proclamation of the Gospel

Sunday, December 19, 10:30 a.m.: "The Annunciation" medieval mystery play as proclamation of the Gospel

Christmas Services:

December 24, 4:00 p.m.: Eucharist with pageant

10:00 p.m.: Carols

10:30 p.m.: Festival Eucharist with choir

December 25, 11:00 a.m.: Eucharist with carols

Healing services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Wednesdays: 10:00 am Eucharist

Thursdays: 1:00 pm Caregivers Respite Program

We are handicapped accessible

The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector

The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

### ❖ 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

