

# The Park Bugle

Letters  
galore!  
Pages  
4, 10, & 16

NONPROFIT COMMUNITY NEWS SERVING ST. ANTHONY PARK, FALCON HEIGHTS, LAUDERDALE, AND NORTHWEST COMO PARK  
MARCH 2000 ■ VOLUME 26, NUMBER 9 ■ P.O. BOX 8126, ST. PAUL, MN 55108

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Meet six local repairmen  
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**The shopping spy tours Hamline Avenue and discovers great food at Mac's Fish and Chips** page 12

## Preschool pro Sheila Richter retires

Photo by Truman Olson



by Judy Woodward

To hear Sheila Richter tell it, she's spent her working life doing something that's just a distant memory for most people. The long-time head of the St. Anthony Park Nursery School says, "Most adults have to dress up and do serious stuff. When I'm at work, I get to sit on the floor, act in plays made up by 4-year-olds, and do messy art projects." For Richter, it's clear, work has mostly been — play.

But all playtimes, even those conducted for purely professional reasons, must come to an end. Richter is retiring from the school when the current session finishes in May. She's been connected with the school in one capacity or another for more than three decades. For the last 20 years, she's been lead teacher at the school, which is located in the basement of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For much of that time, she's also been the embodiment of early childhood education for several generations of residents.

When asked why she's leaving the school, Richter, who turns 68 this spring, laughs, "It's time to retire when you notice that the grandmothers of your students are younger than you are." She adds, more seriously, "If I'm going to have another chapter in my life, this is the time to retire. If I wait, I won't have the energy for something new."

Energy is never something that's been in short supply in Richter's character. A slight, deceptively fragile-looking, woman with a cap of dark curls, she's been keeping up with active pre-schoolers for longer than most of the parents of her current students have been alive. She says, with demure understatement, "I've always been a hard worker."

Sheila Richter to page 7

## Lauderdale's high property tax ranking puzzles community

by Judy Woodward

Every community booster wants his town to be Number One. But not in the way Lauderdale achieved its first-place ranking. When the Minnesota Taxpayers Association and the Citizen's League published their joint annual property tax survey last autumn, Lauderdale discovered that it led the State in property taxes paid on a \$125,000 house.

But in the arcane world of government finance, nothing is

quite what it seems, and alarming statistics can sometimes get in the way of the truth. Lauderdale's apparently sky-high tax rates seem to be a case in point.

Every year, the Minnesota Taxpayers Association determines the average market value of houses in the Twin Cities seven county Metro Area. Then they determine what the property tax would be on such a property in each of the area's 107 communities. They rank the results from highest to lowest. In 1999, a Lauderdale homeowner

with a property assessed at \$125,000 would have paid a tax bill of \$2,311, almost a thousand dollars more than taxes on a similarly valued house in the Metro Area's lowest taxed community, May Township.

Before Lauderdale taxpayers begin to groan under their fiscal burden, however, there are a couple of important considerations to remember. First, although Lauderdale's tax rate is the highest in the area, the average homeowner in the community

pays far less than \$2,311. That's because Lauderdale's modest houses are valued lower than the metro average. For purposes of taxation, the average assessment in Lauderdale is only \$85,228 or almost \$40,000 less than the metro average. Last year, the actual property tax bill in Lauderdale averaged around \$1,300.

The second cautionary note was sounded by Lauderdale City Manager, Rick Getschow. He says,

Taxes to page 2



**St. Anthony Park Community Council member and anti-billboard advocate Bob Straughn opines against the industry's recent efforts at City Hall. Turn to page 5.** Photo courtesy Bob Straughn

## St. Anthony Park Bank poised to become area's dominant bank

Branch office coming soon

by David Anger

ParkBank hopes to maximize its reputation as the neighborhood bank for consumers, small businesses, and nonprofits by changing its name to St. Anthony Park Bank, which underscores the financial institution's 84-year-old community roots.

The name change also coincides with the new identity of Franklin Bancorp, the holding company of the St. Anthony Park Bank, to Sunrise Community Banks, which also owns University Bank of St. Paul and Franklin Bank of Minneapolis and Plymouth. Although the three banks retain their independence, such as autonomous loan-making decisions, customers may make withdrawals or deposits at any of the four Sunrise Community Bank locations.

Along with the name change, a new blue and yellow "sunrise" logo now graces the three bank's correspondence and advertising, which aims to visually communicate Sunrise Community Banks' commitment to improving

city neighborhoods.

In 1994, ParkBank was acquired by Franklin Bancorp under the leadership of chairman and St. Paul native Bill Reiling, former owner of Towle Real Estate. Over the last five years St. Anthony Park Bank's asset have grown to \$100 million compared with \$45 million five years ago, reports Rick Beeson, the bank's president and CEO.

Additionally, the bank's customers consist of 6,000 individuals, 500 small businesses, and 150 non-profits, says Beeson. Given its healthy financial picture and strong client profile, Beeson aims to make St. Anthony Park Bank "the dominate bank of the Midway."

The bank will reach its goal, continues Beeson, with the forthcoming launch of Internet banking and the opening of a yet-to-be-named branch on the fringes of St. Anthony Park.

"We're going to be delivering high tech banking without compromising our personal service," says Beeson. ■



## New community council head seeks to be top-notch facilitator

by Judy Woodward

Some people are lucky enough to experience a brief moment of self-definition when their life's work suddenly reveals itself. For Carol Madison, the newly appointed executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, the catalyst for her personal "ah-ha" moment was a missing stop sign. Four missing stop signs, in fact.

One day in the early 1980s, Madison noticed that there were many auto accidents happening on the unmarked St. Paul street corner on which she lived. Madison organized a successful neighborhood campaign to persuade the city to install four-way stop signs, and, along the way, she found her calling in life. "I've been involved with neighborhood issues ever since," is how she sums up her steady progress from hard-working community volunteer to her current salaried position as

facilitator than a policy-maker. "As executive director I won't make decisions. That's not my job. My role is to gather information for the elected members of the community council so that they make good decisions," she says.

Madison considers herself someone who will provide continuity in the on-going issues before the council. She comments,

"The council worked hard under former Director Heather Worthington to make our group visible and representative of the neighborhood. I'd like that to continue."

Although she describes herself as still learning the new parts of her job, she's confident that she understands the essence of St. Anthony Park. "This is such a quiet community on the edge of St. Paul," she says. "There's such a strong feeling of neighborhood, and people want to protect that. The area has very low crime and people work to keep it that way."

Madison is a concrete thinker, who's much more comfortable pressing a sheet of neighborhood crime statistics on a visitor than indulging herself in broad speculations about her role and the challenges that lie before her. Diffident when asked what general message she has for the residents of St. Anthony Park, she's full of detailed observations and precise suggestions on what residents can do to lessen their chances of being hit by crime. "The crime of theft is

Carol Madison to page 2

Photo by Truman Olson





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## Taxes . . . from page 1

"Don't equate property taxes with city spending. Lauderdale ranks 85th out of 120 area communities when it comes to spending money per resident." He explains that the rate of city tax levies is relatively high, not because of generous spending, but because Lauderdale has few high-value buildings or commercial properties to ease the tax burden of the average homeowner.

Getschow also reminds residents that city taxes account for only 20 percent of the Lauderdale property tax burden. "Fifty percent of the tax bill goes to support the Roseville School District," says Getschow, "and the rest goes to Ramsey County. When these annual tax surveys come out, it's always some community in the Roseville School District that turns out to be ranked Number One."

The Roseville School District,

according to the latest figures available from the Minnesota Department of Children, Families & Learning, gets 68 percent of its funding from local property taxes and only 29 percent from State revenues. By contrast, the nearby North St. Paul/Maplewood School District depends on local property taxes for only about half its revenue and gets almost that much again from State and Federal sources.

Barbara Anderson, Roseville School District's assistant director for finance and budgeting, explains that this is because, under the complex educational funding formula designed by the State Legislature, the Roseville School District is considered a "property-rich" district with relatively high housing values and a strong commercial property base. Little Lauderdale with its modest

housing values and dearth of commercial property is overshadowed, to some extent, by the high valuations given Rosedale Mall and other Roseville properties.

Anderson is unapologetic when she acknowledges that per-pupil spending in the Roseville District is higher than the state average. She says, "We've been blessed with support from the community. There were no phone calls of protest to this office after the last tax bills went out. To me that's an indication that there is satisfaction with the schools."

As for Getschow, he's advising taxpayers to look ahead. "For 2000, the school and county tax levies were kept the same," he asserts, "so I guarantee that Lauderdale won't be Number One next time." ■



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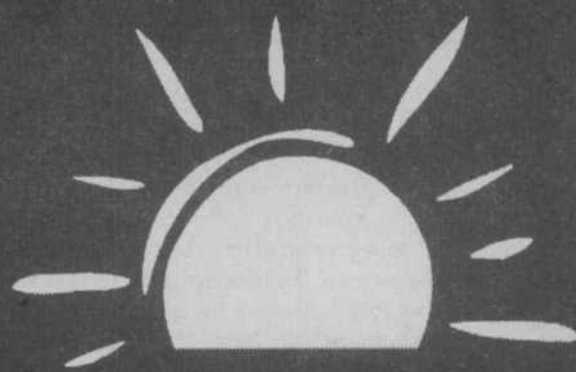
## Carol Madison . . . from page 1

the biggest source of crime in the neighborhood, and 50 percent of all thefts are from cars," she explains. "This is a crime of opportunity. Purses and purchases get left on the seats of cars, and cars aren't locked. Thieves drive through the neighborhood." Madison understands residents' concerns about neighborhood crime, but she points out that there were almost 50 fewer incidents of theft in 1999 than in 1998.

When not researching the issues before the community council, Madison can often be found volunteering her time at her son's school. A capable-looking woman who looks as if she could be counted on for almost any job that needs doing around the

classroom, Madison is the mother of a pre-schooler and a first-grader. She and her husband, a machinist and small businessman, live in St. Paul. She describes hers as "camping family, every weekend in the summer" who have found a hideaway "on a peninsula" where the sounds of distant traffic can be heard only if she makes an effort.

As she begins her new job, Madison is looking for more from the population she serves. More involvement, that is. "I'd like to see more people stand for election to the council, more people take part in the council committees, more volunteers on specific issues. We've had people call and make comments. We'd like to hear from more of them." ■



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# CITY FILES

## Como Park

### Park clean-up on April 15

Volunteers are needed to participate in a three-hour trash clean-up at Como Park on Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. Each year thousands of people donate their time during the event, creating a beautiful and safe St. Paul. Families, individuals, and groups of all ages are encouraged to help. Call Jamie at 266-6458 to register.

## St. Anthony Park

### New committee will resolve College Park debate

At its February 9 meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council created a committee to bring to a conclusion plans for new playground equipment in College Park. This committee includes members of the original task force that has been studying the issue for the past year, as well as new members who attended dispute resolution meetings on the issue this winter.

Committee members are: Fred Foster, Suzanne Garfield, Matt Gauder, Mary Griffin, Mark Lageson, Mary Maguire Lerman, Barbara Murdock, Jon Schumacher, Mark Sherman, and Carole Zellie. A facilitator will be appointed by the Council.

The committee will consider the original task force proposal as well as ideas presented at the two winter meetings facilitated by the Dispute Resolution Center. One idea raised at those meetings was to remove one of the existing tennis courts at College Park and place some of the new play equipment in that space.

The Community Council welcomes written comments to be forwarded to the committee: SAPCC, 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, 55114 or e-mail them to: [district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us](mailto:district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us)

A town meeting will be convened in late March to review plans generated by the committee. A final proposal will be presented to the Community Council at its April 12 meeting.

— Dave Healy

### Garden plots open

Applications for community garden plots, located in south St. Anthony Park, are available at Hampden Park Co-op at Hampden and Raymond Avenue. For information about the community garden, contact Sherman Eagles, 646-6667.

### Midway Home and Garden Show

The Midway Home and Garden Show is set for Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Bandana Square. Information booths and demonstrations will address home improvement, gardening, landscaping, and household and community services. Admission and parking are free.

— D.H.

### Town meeting set for March 8

On Wednesday March 8 a town meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Murray Jr. High School auditorium in conjunction with the March St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting. Representatives from Water Utility will present design plans for a refurbished water tower at Cleveland and Dudley in Falcon Heights. Also, the University of Minnesota Land Use Task Force will report on anticipated changes for the St. Paul campus, including parking policies. Finally, at the March 8 meeting the council will announce the time and location of another March town meeting to discuss the College Park playground equipment issue.

— D.H.

### Wheels stop on Como Avenue bikeway

The proposed Como Avenue Bikeway Project, a joint venture of St. Paul's Department of Public Works and the Bicycle Advisory Board, is on hold. Project plans were reviewed by the Minnesota Department of Transportation, which determined that requirements for receiving federal

funding for the project could probably not be met by the current proposal.

— D.H.

### Cromwell/Bayless safety

South St. Anthony Park residents concerned about traffic and safety in the Cromwell/Bayless area met in January with the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Physical Planning Committee. Interested residents met again on February 15. Anyone who wants to attend future meetings of this group can call Carol Madison at 649-5992. Comments may also be sent to the community council office at 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, 55114 or via email to [district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us](mailto:district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us).

— D.H.

### Minneapolis developing industrial area west of Highway 280

Draft plans for the Southeast Minneapolis Industrial Area (SMIA) and the Alternative Urban Areawide Review (AUAR) will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, in the community room at University Village, 2515 University Avenue SE in Minneapolis. SMIA borders St. Anthony Park. The AUAR provides an alternative to environmental impact statements and assessment worksheets, which are traditionally needed for any kind of commercial development.

— D.H.

## State Capitol

### Hausman wins Sierra Club kudos

Representative Alice Hausman (DFL) received a perfect score on the Minnesota Sierra Club's 1999 environmental voting record survey. Legislative votes examined by the environmental group included measures dealing with: drinking water, motor oil recycling, toxic heavy metal, pollution from factory farm feedlots, timber wolf management, noise pollution, urban sprawl, and parks. The Sierra Club's complete legislative record can be found at <http://www.northstar.sierraclub.org/votes/scores.htm>.

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## EDITORIAL

## Little bank, big heart

Our front-page features a news story about ParkBank changing its name to St. Anthony Park Bank, which highlights the institution's strong neighborhood ties. The healthy business is now in the position to become "the dominate bank in the Midway" and that's great news for the community. After all, beyond St. Anthony Park Bank's \$100 million in assets, it is an unabashed community booster. Each year the bank contributes generously to area nonprofits from the Children's Home Society of Minnesota to Music in the Park and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Bank President and CEO Rick Beeson also understands that, besides money, people make communities tick. So, bank employees volunteer at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and serve on numerous boards. Just the other day, while sitting in his corner office at Como and Carter avenues, Beeson talked about his plans to organize a neighborhood playhouse. Now, no doubt about it, that is a little bank with a big heart. ■

## Thank you, Sheila Richter

On Sheila Richter's retirement from the St. Anthony Park Nursery School: "Anyone who's ever watched the remarkable spectacle of Sheila Richter offering simultaneous, undivided individualized attention to every kid in a roomful of rambunctious pre-schoolers has no reason to doubt her savvy. In fact, watching Richter in action at school can make you wonder whether she ever longs for the relative tranquility of a setting where the energy levels are lower and the pace a little less unrelenting. Some place like an inner-city hospital emergency room, maybe, or a day trader's office during a market crash." ■

## Next issue March 30

## Deadlines:

Display ads.....March 16

News &amp; classifieds.....March 17

## 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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## Library is open

The library is open! Hopefully, by the time you're reading this, we'll have removed the "closed" sign on the front door of the St. Anthony Park Library, and you will have already checked out an armful of materials from your neighborhood library, which has been closed since mid-April of 1999. The expanded area offers handicapped accessibility, a new Windows-based computer catalog, Internet access, and a lovely children's rotunda with cozy seating and new videos, compact discs and magazines. Two meetings rooms are available for bookings.

The Official Grand Opening Event is set for Saturday, April 8. Read the April Bugle for details.

Rose Ann Foreman  
St. Anthony Park  
Branch librarian

## "Tree tops" are tree tops

I must respond to the recent letter in the February 2000 Bugle suggesting that ornamental tree tops are shoots that emerge from roots. The information for my earlier letter in January came from an article in the December 22, 1996, *StarTribune* (Fixit). The following is a direct quote:

"Q: What is the source of those spruce tree tops that are sold at nurseries?"

A: They are the 3-foot tops of trees that range in size from 10 to 30 feet.

The trees are very old; more than a hundred years old," said Bill Berndt, timber sales supervisor for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "Topping the tree can kill them, but sometimes the lower branches take over and they continue to grow, he said."

I spoke with Doug Ford, the current timber sales supervisor at the DNR, and he affirmed the information in above-mentioned article, that tree tops are the tops of trees. He mentioned that special equipment is used to access the tops of the trees, typically 10 to 20 feet high. He added that most of the tree tops come from state-owned land, and the current harvest is approximately 2 million trees.

Pete Keith

## College Park progress

In February, the St. Anthony Park's Community Council made great progress toward mending a community conflict over College Park. Last year, the council created a volunteer task force to work with St. Paul

Parks & Recreation to plan replacement of the park's playground equipment. Concerns about traffic and damage to trees led the task force to suggest placing the playground in a new spot west of the tennis courts. Many features of the plan drew praise. But for many residents, the placement cut into the bowl of the park, changed the view, and threatened the 19th century park's unique beauty. Unfortunately, many people didn't understand how the plan would affect the park's design until after the council had approved the idea.

Since October, when the differences became clear, the council has taken steps to achieve compromise. Two sessions with the Dispute Resolution Center enabled residents to voice their concerns and preferences. And in the February 9 council meeting, Council Member Chris Causey concluded, "I believe that we — the council — made a mistake" by not making sure that the larger community fully understood the impact of the proposed playground site. He suggested — and the council agreed — that the council furnish a process to develop a compromise. The council then formed a committee comprising of five members of the task force and five other people from the mediation process, and charged them with developing a compromise proposal by April. The committee, facilitated by a council member, will build on the substantial work of the task force, but site the playground so as to preserve the integrity of the view and the bowl.

A compromise proposal may take advantage of a new option to move the playground into space occupied by the westernmost tennis court, preserving the second tennis court and the basketball court. Parks and Recreation is open to this possibility, and Principal Designer John Wirka said that it appears the City can manage it within the money available.

The downside, of course, is the loss of one tennis court. But the courts have deteriorated badly and the City can't afford to restore them for years. Gordon Alexander, a resident who plays tennis, argues that the courts are



## Letters

unsuitable in their current state. Because of cracks in the court surface, players risk twisted ankles, and the tennis ball careens unpredictably around the court.

So, in creating a committee to preserve the best of the task force's work, yet answer the concerns of other residents, the council affirmed its leadership and commitment to our community's most important resource — respect and goodwill among neighbors. While much remains to be done, the message is clear: We will have a new playground in College Park, and it will be aesthetically pleasing and as environmentally sound as possible.

Barbara Scott Murdock

## More on College Park: compromise welcome

While the task force for a College Park playground has worked hard to develop plans for a new play area with modern equipment, the process for involving the community has been inadequate.

College Park is our village green and as such communal space for the whole neighborhood. Its gentle beauty provides solace to many a neighbor, young and old.

Because College Park is such an important community asset, any major alteration to it needs to be put before the entire neighborhood. A "request for participation" in the Bugle is not enough. A literature drop to "residents living adjacent to College Park" does not come close to inviting the participation of all stakeholders. To further complicate communications, the issue was framed as "the replacement of" "old and unsafe" playground equipment, not the relocation of the playground itself. As soon as it became apparent that relocating the playground was the only option for installing new equipment, the community council should have notified the entire neighborhood of the problem and invited all neighbors for their input.

That said, the community council's decision to involve the Dispute Resolution Center was wise. What happened at the January 27 DRC meeting is what should have happened at the beginning

of this project: residents invited from the entire community sharing their opinions, ideas and concerns with one another and hearing each other out. Although the DRC process was a good start to sorting out the issues and helping people communicate, it didn't go far enough to resolve them.

At the Community Council meeting of February 9, after members had a chance to hear from both the task force chair and a few neighbors involved in the DRC process, council member Chris Causey had the courage and courtesy to acknowledge that the process for producing the current playground plan was flawed. After much discussion, the council appointed a new planning committee of five neighbors to join five members of the original task force to find an alternate plan, building upon the DRC process. That plan would involve eliminating the westernmost tennis court and leave untouched as much of the open green space west of the tennis courts (the East Overlook) as possible, an option many attendees of the DRC process already support.

It is hoped that such a compromise plan will please more residents than the current plan which proposes to occupy most of the East Overlook. Indeed, no plan will please everyone — but we should aim for pleasing a super majority. To do otherwise would leave too many residents dissatisfied and would serve to divide us once again.

I believe optimism prevailed at the council's recent meeting. Yes, the timetable for building a new playground has been delayed. However, the price we would pay for charging ahead with a plan many dislike would be far dearer than the time we lose by coming to a compromise.

Suzanne Garfield

## Tight little island: St. Anthony Park?

1. Who owns homes on lots of various sizes? Homeowners.

2. Who owns the businesses that are operated to benefit our neighbors with many services? Business owners.

3. Who owns and operates the Post Office? The Postal Service.

4. Who owns and operates the St. Anthony Park Library? The City of St. Paul.

5. Who owns and operates College Park? The City of St. Paul and the

Letters to page 10



# O P I N I O N

## The billboard battle continues

by Robert O. Straughn

St. Paul's battle over billboards continues. The next skirmish is likely to be a planning commission recommendation to adopt a "cap-and-replace" policy. This policy would allow the billboard companies to construct new billboards in the industrial and commercial districts along our freeways and major arterial streets to replace billboards they remove elsewhere in the city.

It is understandable why the billboard companies favor this proposal. It would allow them to replace small, obsolete, and underused billboards in marginal locations with large, profitable billboards in prime locations. The billboard companies would come out ahead, at the expense of the City of St. Paul.

This cap-and-replace policy is based on the assumption that industrial and commercial areas are more deserving of billboards than other areas of St. Paul. This is a false assumption. As an attorney who specializes in commercial real estate, I am familiar with redevelopment and have an understanding of what developers and tenants are looking for when locating their businesses. They are looking for attractive and energetic communities which show a sense of pride and place. They are not looking for billboards.

Those of us who live in St. Anthony Park are familiar with the billboards along Highway 280. The very first impression most

people have of our community is a string of billboards crowding the highway and overpowering the view. First impressions are lasting impressions, and seriously hamper our ability to compete against our suburban neighbors who prohibit or significantly limit billboards.

Another example of how billboards violate our community is at Vandalia and I-94. In 1997, a permit was issued for a 37-foot high billboard at that location. The billboard was actually built to a height of 58 feet. The City gave notice that the sign must be removed unless a height variance were obtained. The St. Anthony Park Community Council, with the support of the Merriam Park Community Council and adjoining businesses, objected to the variance and it was denied by the City Council. The owner of the billboard has ignored the City's demand that the billboard be removed. It is not being used and is in deteriorating condition. Several panels have fallen in recent weeks, leaving gaping holes in the signface.

Last year, the St. Anthony Park Community Council worked to put a special sign district in place. This sign district prohibits construction of new billboards and replacement of existing billboards within St. Anthony Park. It is a significant first step in creating a more desirable image for our community. It was the first

sign district in the city to focus primarily on the billboard problem, and has been used as a prototype for similar sign districts in other parts of the city.

The St. Anthony Park sign district is designed to protect business investment and encourage redevelopment of our commercial and industrial properties. Our commercial and industrial areas are the "lifeblood" for jobs in our City and region. To remain competitive, we need to provide a visual environment at least as desirable as our suburban neighbors. Modern business and industrial areas, such as those developed by the Port Authority, prohibit billboards.

It is not clear whether the cap-and-replace policy would override the special sign districts in our city. Even if St. Anthony Park were protected, it is not in the city's best interest to adopt a policy which concentrates billboards along the

freeways and highways, where they will have the most

negative effect on our image. Such a policy would undermine our commercial and industrial areas, and make it more difficult for St. Paul to compete for business.

Billboards not only detract from our existing commercial and industrial areas, they present a significant barrier to redevelopment. In many cases, the cost of acquiring the property interests of billboards stands in the way of redeveloping urban properties. Rundown properties may be worth less than the billboards that sit on them. The increased cost may be the difference between a development moving forward and continued urban blight.

Many of St. Paul's billboards are marginal — they seldom contain commercial messages, are often out of date, and are frequently in dilapidated condition. Eventually, marginal billboards will be removed by

the billboard companies and landowners, whether or not they can be replaced. But if they are relocated to our freeways and highways through a cap-and-replace system, the eventual cost of later removing these billboards would be prohibitive.

A cap-and-replace policy which encourages relocation of billboards to our commercial and industrial areas is unacceptable. St. Paul needs to follow the lead of its suburban neighbors by prohibiting construction of new billboards and by prohibiting relocation or replacement of existing billboards. The image and business vitality of our city would best be served by a concerted effort to remove billboards from our commercial and industrial areas, not by adding more. ■

Mr. Straughn serves on the St. Anthony Park Community Council and chairs its Physical Planning Committee. He also currently serves as co-chair of the University Avenue Corridor Initiative.

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### St. Anthony Park Community Council

## NEWS

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

649-5992

Executive Director: Carol Madison

district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us

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

### Please join the St. Anthony Park Community Council and your neighbors to hear about the work of the U of M Land Use Task Force and see what plans may be in store for our neighborhood!

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 6:30 TO 9 P.M.  
MURRAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM

The agenda for the evening includes:

#### St. Paul Residential Water Services

The water tower at Cleveland and Dudley avenues is scheduled to be replaced in the near future. Jim Groutman will bring two design possibilities to show residents and gather input as to what you would like to see as the new tower.

#### University of Minnesota's Land Use Task Force

There will be a presentations and discussion of the University of Minnesota's Land Use Task Force. Representatives from the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus include Orlyn Miller from the Office of Planning and Programming; Dan Hambrook, Associate Vice President for Facilities Management; Jan Morlock, Director of Community Relations, and Alice Magnuson, the SAPCC representative to the Land Use Task Force.

This task force has been meeting for 10 months, and is working to complete their report to the University. There are a number of plans for the St. Paul campus and they may well affect our entire neighborhood. We have been working with some residents on the issue of permit parking and some of the plans the University has may affect our neighborhood in terms of parking.



### MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

## ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTION

On April 11, 2000, the SAPCC will hold its 27th consecutive election. Neighbors are invited to run for a delegate position on the Council. We are looking for residents of St. Anthony Park who are interested in neighborhood issues such as zoning and planning, the environment, and housing. The Council is the local representative body to the City of St. Paul. The time commitment for Council activities is approximately two meetings a month. This is a wonderful way to get involved in the neighborhood, meet your neighbors, and work on issues affecting you!

Call Carol at 649-5992 if you have questions about serving on the Council. Please use the filing statement in this ad or call for one to be sent to you. Please be sure to return the filing statement to the SAPCC office, 890 Cromwell Ave. St. Paul, MN 55114, by March 15th at 5 p.m. Candidates will be profiled in the April issue of the Park Bugle.

### North/South St. Anthony Park (circle one) St. Anthony Park Community Council Filing Statement April 11, 2000 Election

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

#### Verification of Eligibility

- \* I desire to be a candidate for election to the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
- \* I reside in or own property in the area describes by the St. Anthony Park Community Council bylaws as North or South St. Anthony Park.
- \* I am at least 16 years of age.
- \* If I am elected I will discharge the obligations of office in a non-sectarian and non-partisan manner and shall not discriminate because of color, creed, marital status, country of origin, sex, sexual preference, age, financial status or position. I will govern Council business according to the Policies and Bylaws of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
- \* I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that absences from meetings may result in automatic removal from office.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please type or print, in 100 words or less, any information that you would like to share with voters about why you would like to serve as a representative to the St. Anthony Park Community Council. This information may include your background, your family, unique skills, talents, and experiences.

Please include a recent photograph of yourself to be published in the Bugle and/or pre-election flyer.

Turn in your filing statement to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell Avenue, by March 15, 2000, no later than 5 p.m. Call 649-5992 if you have questions. Thanks!



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## Kids speak out about being rich or poor

School News reporter Lisa Steinmann asked youngsters in Mrs. Torseth's 3rd grade classroom at Como Park Elementary what does it mean to be rich or poor? And here are the children's responses.



Illustration by Mai

"If I were rich, I would be cool. I would buy one puppy, a mansion with a big swimming pool, food, and everything my puppy wants."

— BRITTANY

"If I were rich I would leave this school and go to a different one. And I would go to a new house by limo. I would also buy new clothes. To be poor is to be very sad."

— JACOB

"I would collect cans, if I were poor. If I were rich I would give money to poor people."

— CHRIS

"Everyone thinks it it horrible to be poor. They are basically right, although they make it sound worse than it is. My grandma said she was poor when she was growing up and it wasn't that bad."

— CHRISTINE

"If I were rich, I would share and give my money away."

— VANG

"What is it like to be rich? It's cool to be rich and the rich can help people."

— CLAUDIA

"What is it like to be poor? You have nothing. No food, clothes, money, house. If you're rich you have a house, jewelry, and dresses."

— CHUA

"If you're rich you can have anything you want. When you're poor you have to live in the garbage and eat stuff from the garbage."

— MAI

"Some kids are mean to other kids because they are poor. If I were rich I would ride in a limo, but I wouldn't be mean to others."

— JACOB

"What it would be like to be rich. I would buy a big house. I would also buy a rabbit because I love rabbits."

— KAYOUA

"When you're rich you can have all the stuff you want. You can have all Pokemon cards available and all the pets you want."

— JOSH

"Being rich means you can have treats to eat, like Cheetos. You can be a prince or princess. And you can have a computer. When you don't have a lot of money people say 'you are poor' and hurt your feelings."

— VEE XAY

"What is it like to be rich or poor? If I was rich I'd share my money with the poor, who don't have food or clothing."

— KATHERINE

## SCHOOL NEWS

Students at **Como Park High School** register for fall 2000 courses during the month of March. Among their choices are Advanced Placement courses. Students experience college level work in high school while studying subjects such as Physics, Calculus, European History and World Languages. Thirteen different courses are offered. This is the largest number of AP courses offered at any high school in the state of Minnesota.

At **Murray Junior High** 37 students will take their winning science fair projects to regional competition at Augsburg College this spring. Wil Olsen, winner of the school spelling bee, is going on to regional competition as well. Meanwhile, the overhead passage has opened to traffic but the rest of the new construction has run behind schedule. The new office space is scheduled to open at the end of February. Classrooms will be set up in the former office space.

The winner of the **Chelsea Heights' Elementary School** January Spelling Bee is Kelly

Graff. The Geography Bee winner is Anthony Coffey. February 14 was "Visit your Child at School Day." This event, sponsored by the National African American Parent Involvement Group, was the occasion at Chelsea Heights for parents to join their children for breakfast and other activities scheduled throughout the day.

Students at **Falcon Heights Elementary School** participated in an art contest during February. Winning artwork that shows what school spirit is will be featured in the yearbook. Parents were invited to attend a workshop called 1-2-3 Magic and More that offered solutions to dealing with challenging behaviors.

During February students at **St. Anthony Park Elementary School** enjoyed several special events. Fifth graders had a day of ice skating and winter fun at Langford Park during their annual Silver Sparkle Party. Mixed Blood Theater performed *Daughters of Africa*, and fifth and sixth graders participated in the school science fair. Sixth graders elected new members to the student council:

President, Inga Carlson-Clark, Vice-President, Sophie Sjostrom and Secretary/Treasurer, Mao Vang. The winner of the School Spelling Bee is Nat Shepard, who advances to city semi-finals. Fifth grader, Sylvia Page is the runner up. Events during March include a School Band Concert on March 3, 2:45 to 3:20 p.m., in the gym. March 9 is the next SAPSA meeting. March 27 to 31 is the Celebration of Talent at SAP; all students will have artwork on display.

The **Brimhall Elementary School** community welcomed in the Chinese New Year on February 4 with a dragon dance through the hallways. Students continue their global celebration with studies about China, Japan, and Korea. Special Education teacher Julie Averbeck taught classes in Japanese tea ceremonies. On February 9, students, staff, and parents enjoyed an exciting assembly featuring Mu Daiko-Japanese style drumming. ■

— Lisa Steinmann



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# Sheila Richter . . . from page 1

On nursery school mornings, Richter is the center of every activity and the focal point of a dozen or more children's needs and creative skills. But she observes as well as she directs, and she watches as she guides.

And, after 20 years in the classroom, she has some very interesting things to say about young children. "You see how consistent people are in temperament. If a young child is a risk-taker at age 4, he or she will still be a risk taker in later life. Contemplatives are still contemplative years later," Richter contends.

With leadership qualities, it may work a little differently, though. "A leader needs followers," she says, "Often a kid with really good ideas can come across as a really bossy pre-schooler." One of the opportunities offered by the social give-and-take of nursery school, explains Richter, is the chance to learn how to frame a situation in a way that can change social rejection into acceptance. She describes an incident where she observed two children playing in a pretend boat. A little girl came up and wanted to join the others in the boat, but the children said no. After another couple of rejections, the little girl came back with a play frying pan and offered to "cook" the "fish" they were catching. Her idea caught the interest of the others and she was immediately included in the new game of "fish fry." Comments Richter, "That little girl's behavior was characteristic of a future leader. She was rejected, she persevered, and she was able to re-structure the situation and present attractive alternatives."

Richter says that, over the years that she's taught, the parents have changed more than the children have. Fathers, she notes, are more involved in the lives of their young children than they were in earlier years. "Ten or 15 years ago, when I would phone the parents, I would have to speak to the mother. Now I speak to whoever answers the phone." She adds, "Dads are wonderful caregivers. They're often more playful [than mothers], they take risks and the kids love it. But it's the mothers who keep the system afloat."

"Mothers are leading more complex lives. They juggle work along with everything else. If you try to do it all, it's hard," she states. Richter points out that when mothers are chronically short on time, society can suffer. "It takes time to develop deep friendships, but people who do carry the cohesiveness of the community. We're going to have to honor the time people spend talking to each other."

The other change Richter sees after decades of teaching is the growth of media influences on young children. Although she says there's a place for well monitored TV and electronics in family life, she states, "It's best for really young children to explore the real world rather than the virtual world. They learn more by doing than by watching." She adds, "I can always tell which children in the group watch TV, because their fantasy play is based on TV programs."

If Richter has always been able to maintain an independent viewpoint on the intricacies of the social life of young children, it may be, in part, because she received some early lessons in social detachment, herself. The daughter of an American diplomat, she had lived on three different continents before she started high school.

Now, she'll be entering another new classroom someday soon — this time, as a volunteer. Although Richter says she has no definite plans beyond finding a "very good teacher" as her replacement at the nursery school, her voice still rises with enthusiasm when the subject is children and learning. "I like to be there at the moment where learning takes place. That 'ah-ha' moment is so exciting for me."

She mentions the "wonderful families" of the children at St. Anthony Park Nursery School and comments, "Those are very lucky children. I want some time to volunteer with a different population of less privileged children."

Whatever the future holds, Richter plans to have a wonderful time with the very serious work of child's play. ■

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## St. Anthony Park's Early Legends and Lore as told by Master Storyteller, Duke Addicks

Duke, a local historian and Como Park neighbor, will tell stories of St. Anthony Park's past. From the melting of the glaciers through the 1800's, he will tell stories about Native Americans who once lived here as well as the early settlers. A few St. Anthony Park ghost stories will be included in his presentation.

I will tell you how St. Anthony Park got it's name!  
**Tuesday, March 14, 2000**  
**St. Anthony Park Library**  
**7:00 p.m. Program**  
**6:30 p.m. Refreshments**  
Childcare not available at this program



Reservations are not required  
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## Raymond Zeller, plumber ▶

Plumbing is in Raymond Zeller's DNA. After all, his father and grandfather practiced the trade and the Monroe High School graduate followed their lead. He specializes in fixing toilets, sinks, and garbage disposals. Service is the secret of Zeller's business, which highlights lower costs than bigger enterprises at competitive prices. So, is the prevailing thought that plumbers are wealthy a myth or reality? "I'm sure there are some rich plumbers, but I'm not one of them," sighs Zeller. According to Zeller, Gerber makes the best toilets and Delta produces excellent faucets. Raymond Zeller can be reached at 645-5421. — D.A.



## Brian Wulf, appliance repairman

Brian Wulf hopes to become the neighborhood Kenmore and Whirlpool repairman. The Merriam Park native, who grew up in the shadows of the Town & Country Club, began fixing things as a youngster, first bicycles, then cars, and, naturally, appliances. Wulf emphasizes "old fashioned, personalized" service, which he defines as being more accessible and flexible than chain repair services. "I'm not a big corporation and I don't want to become one." So, what sort of appliances does Wulf own? "A Kenmore washer and Whirlpool dryer." *Quele surprise.* For repair service please call Wulf at 647-9191. — D.A.



## Merl Goodmanson, concrete specialist

If your 1911 basement is wet, if the 1966 side walk is crumbling or if you want to have a retaining wall so the lawn won't wash into the street or you are tired of parking in mud, Goodmanson Construction (631-2065) can help. Concrete specialists for 20 years, they guarantee all their work. "I like working in the Park, because of the old architecture each job is different and needs to be done in a unique way," says Merl Goodmanson. — T.O.

apf

Ron Wagner is a former milit attention of detail. The semi-r dryers. While there is no such without him replacing a dryer repair microwaves. He focu neighborhood of Minneapolis neighborhood-centered, explai other repair services. Because always ringing. You may reach

Photos Truman Olson; text by Michelle Christianson, Truman Olson, and Da



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The kids are running behind schedule, you're late for a 7 a.m. morning meeting, the cell phone is already ringing, and, worse yet, the toilet is backed up. Just another manic Monday. Yet, don't turn a minor repair job into a major drama because our area is bursting with Academy-award winning repair people. Keep this article for future reference and keep your sanity.



## ◀ Jim Larson, painter

It seems as if everyone knows Jim Larson, the St. Anthony Park-based painter extraordinaire. A native of this borough, he possesses a steel-trap memory about the neighborhood's social history, including who needs a paint job! Larson Decorating tackles large and small jobs, both interior and exterior projects.

Since business is booming for Larson, the business is also a family enterprise that welcomes his children and wife, Rachel, at the job site. Reliability and precision are Larson Decorating's creed. Call 644-5188. — D.A.



## ▶ Ron Wagner, appliance repairman

man and he approaches his appliance repair with the same pro fixes everything from ovens and stoves to washers and as a typical Wagner week, usually seven days don't pass. Unfortunately, he reports, it's typically not cost effective to his business on St. Anthony Park and the Bryn Mawr though he boasts clients across the Twin Cities. By being Wagner, he is more accessible and cost competitive than many's friendly personality and accurate service, Wagner's phone is at (612) 840-3598 or (612) 377-1310. — D.A.

Anger



Photo by Kirk Monpas

## ◀ John Reitan, piano tuner

Although there are many people who tune pianos in this area, the person I have been using and recommending to my students for the last several years is John Reitan (646-4466) of Roseville. He has been tuning pianos since 1983 when he became certified by the Twin Cities chapter of the Piano Tuners Guild and besides tuning, he does

light maintenance, action rebuilding and installation of humidification systems. In short, if it doesn't involve actually removing the piano from the premises, he will do it.

The process for certification is a rigorous one involving 4-6 hours of testing of both tuning skills and technical knowledge. Certified tuners also attend yearly meetings one week a year and hourly meetings each month to keep current and Reitan takes all of this very seriously. He also does a very thorough job of tuning. The first time he tuned my piano he spent nearly four hours doing it and subsequent times has spent at least two. He even comes in with a small vacuum cleaner to get the interior of the piano and has cleaned between the pegs with Q-tips. And no, he doesn't do windows. (I've asked!). — M.C.

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## THE HOME FRONT

### M u s i n g s

## It's not a Disney world after all

by Michelle Christianson



After virtually every sports game a victorious player is asked, "What are you going to do now?" You all know the answer by

now: "I'm going to Disney World."

I personally have to say emphatically that my answer would be different. I know it's almost sacrilege, but I just don't like those Disney places. It's not only that I can't go on rides any more. (Though even backyard swings make me dizzy and I can't keep my eyes open on even the smallest Ferris wheel.) No, it has more to do with the feel of the place.

You see, I happen to like a little imperfection. Everyone that works for Disney Corporation has to be well-groomed, happy and smiling — a little like those spooky women in "The Stepford Wives." The grounds are immaculate, the trees trimmed, the sky blue, the sun shining — you get the idea. It's just not natural.

In a way it's like those soap operas that are on every afternoon. Have you ever seen a place where everyone is that beautiful? Give me English actors over those plastic Barbies and Kens any day. I like their big noses and crooked teeth, even their almost indecipherable speech. It makes them more like people I know, more real.

I'm sure that for many other people, the preference is the other way around. What else accounts for the proliferation of what I have taken to calling Disnification? Our state fair, which used to be full of wonderful sleazy, cheesy attractions, is now so bright and cheerful and full of neon glitz that every year brings new record crowds. Those people probably love that it's now like Disney World, while I mourn the loss of those scary ride handlers with their chains and tattoos and the demise of such wonders as the headless woman and the three-legged chicken. They added color to life.

My house, 95 years old and somewhat worse for the wear, is definitely not Disnified. The walls aren't plumb, the ceilings keep cracking and any liquid that spills on the floor automatically rolls to a central

location. With every remodeling project we ponder whether we are trying to make a silk purse etc., but I like my old sow's ear. I wouldn't trade for my sister's new house in Woodbury. Oh sure, everything works there, but it's going to be a long while before it has much character. It's just a bit sterile, something my house will never be accused of for several reasons.

I'm sure if you put your mind to it you could also think of other aspects of life that are either Disney or not-Disney. That new restaurant in Roseville called Joe's Crab Shack is definitely Disney. All that stuff tacked up on the walls and hanging will-nilly from the ceiling doesn't compare to the decor at, say, Toby's on the Lake or even Murray's with its pink satin and mirrors. Every piece in those places has been added with thought and purpose even if it leaves the place less than hip. Sure, Joe's is fun, but if they tore it down tomorrow I wouldn't mourn like I would if Murray's were to disappear.

It's kind of a fun game once you get going. Barbara Streisand — not Disney, Mariah Carey — Disney. Stephen King — Disney, Agatha Christie — not Disney. Ax-man — not Disney, Gap — Disney. Matt Damon — not Disney, Brad Pitt — Disney. Chipotle — Disney, green pepper — not Disney. (O.K. so that's going a bit overboard, but you get the idea.) Although this is kind of fun, it's a bit of a Disney thing to do, rather arch and condescending, so I'll quit before I become what I dislike.

In the final analysis, I have to ask myself why I am so anti-perfection, so distrustful of the cool and hip. Is it because as I get older what I see in the mirror is increasingly not perfect or with it any more? Or is it that as I get older I find myself valuing what has authenticity and integrity over what's merely trendy? Or possibly it's that I'm a little goofy myself (something many of you have probably already considered) and prefer to surround myself with other people and places that are like me? Who knows?

All I know is that if I ever get asked what I'm going to do now, I won't say "I'm going to Disney anywhere." I'll just smile and say, "Wouldn't you like to know!" and saunter off. ■

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### Letters . . . from page 4

Parks and Recreation system.

6. Who owns and operates Langford Park? The City of St. Paul and the Parks and Recreation system.

7. Who owns and operates St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Middle School? The City of St. Paul.

8. Who owns and operates the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota and all its buildings and grounds? The State of Minnesota.

Now, when one lives in a neighborhood sometimes one develops a proprietary feeling or sense of "ownership" to those "entities" like schools, libraries, and parks and playgrounds. We even develop a sense of "ownership" to a particular booth or table in a restaurant or deli, to a particular parking place on "our street." We like a particular waitperson or store clerk or teller at the bank or employee at the post office. All very human, very natural, very satisfying.

But, as Alvin Toffler in *Future Shock* pointed out, change is the most difficult thing we have to deal with (besides mortality). All

of our lives, according to Toffler, the second most difficult thing is the rapidity of the change in high-tech/highly industrialized, prosperous and professional societies — such as the USA, Minnesota, and St. Anthony Park.

When change occurs in this country, it tends to operate through democratic principles and structures. Change occurs and is achieved through majority rule "with the rights of the minority protected." We don't always "get our way" — we don't always win. But change will occur to benefit the greatest number of citizens.

What are all those common phrases (some would call them clichés) about? In the meetings about parks and playgrounds, a marvelous range of points of view is being presented. That's good. However, public lands, parks, and playgrounds are for the use of everyone, as Langford Park becomes on the 4th of July: almost anything non-threatening goes: apparel, costumes, banners, decor, jewelry, make-up, posters, greetings, slogans, parade vehicles, transportation, picnic celebrations, family gatherings.

Remember: individually, we do not own parks and playgrounds.

Everybody, collectively, owns them. But if we think of and for the future, we must think of who will gain most of free-safe-open playgrounds — our children. They are the future. Let's build and equip for them. Then all of us are winners.

Warren Gore

### Unfriendly parking restrictions

For the past 10 years I have been doing my civic duty by serving on the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Housing and Human Services Committee and a couple years on the Planning Committee.

Recently, a group asked for permit parking only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. near Dudley Avenue. They don't want students clogging up the place. This attitude may snowball throughout the Park. After the group offered their petitions, with signatures from 60 percent of the residents, to the committee, I went to look over the parking situation on five different days. On one block I found, on three different days at 7 a.m., 12 vehicles with permits displayed on their dashboards. In other

Letters to page 16



## e t c .

### People

Hamline University students **Luke Tressel**, son of Richard and Connie Tressel, and **Julie Magnuson**, daughter of Kathy Magnuson, were named to the dean's list for the fall term at the College of Liberal Arts.

St. Olaf College junior **Erika Backberg**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Backberg, recently returned to Minnesota after studying politics and culture around the world as part of St. Olaf College's global semester international studies program.

St. Anthony Park sculptor **Joseph Brown's** "Clay as Canvas" at Manhattan's Phoenix Gallery won critical accolades during its February run.

**Mark Pederson**, a 1977 Murray High School graduate, is a Fellow to the American Physical Society. As a physicist, who holds a PhD from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, his work deals with the development and application of computational methodologies for understanding how molecules and clusters of atoms behave. Pederson is the son of Carolyn and stepfather, Dale, Canfield, of St. Anthony Park.

**Sophie Rose**, weighing 6 pounds and 15 oz., came into **Amy Grove and Todd Boss'** lives on December 16.

### Thespians unite

Attention thespians, directors, set decorators, and stagehands! If you're interested in participating in a **St. Anthony Park-based playhouse** please call Rick Beeson at 523-7830 or via e-mail at rick@park-bank.com. The St. Anthony Park Bank is helping to underwrite the initial costs.

### Socializing

**The Church of St. Cecilia invites friends and neighbors to its annual dinner** on Sunday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the congregation's basement. A roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings is popularly priced at \$6.50, while children age 8 and under dine for free. Take a chance on winning the \$500 raffle by buying a \$1 ticket. The church is local at 2357 Bayless Place in south St. Anthony Park.

### Seniors

The youth of St. Anthony Park, with assistance from their parents, are hosting the **Seniors Mardi Gras Dinner Party** on Tuesday, March 7, beginning at 3 p.m. Soup, spaghetti, beef stroganoff, and macaroni and cheese top the menu. Guests may wear fancy dress, including costumes, masks, ethnic attire, and uniforms.

Donations benefit the Merriam Park Food Shelf. Meanwhile, transportation as well as valet parking is available. Please RSVP by Friday, March 3, by calling Barbara McCauley at 645-0371.

**Como Park's Living at Home Block Nurse program** is participating in an educational forum about caring for aging parents this month. Topics include prescriptions, community resources, and financial and legal concerns. Classes meet on Saturday, March 4, 11, 18, and 25, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at Harding Community Education. Please call Therese Buckley at 642-1127.

### Rec News

**Registration for summer softball and baseball at Langford Park and South St. Anthony Park rec centers** begins on Monday, March 13 and continues through Friday, March 31. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, may register.

**A field trip to the Science Museum of Minnesota** is set for Friday, March 31, from approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day costs \$9 for children over age 13 and \$8.50 for youngsters under 12.

**The Langford Booster Club** meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

### Arts

Falcon Heights neighbors Sharon Castle, Margot Olsen, and Paul Waibel take centerstage when the **Roseville String Ensemble** performs the music of Bach, Vivaldi, and Massenet under conductor James Riccadro's baton on Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., at Advent Lutheran Church, 3000 North Hamline Avenue, Roseville.

**Debbie Duncan and Friends** launch Como Park Conservatory's **Evenings Under Glass** on Thursday, March 16. **Jazz and soul saxophonist Ronny Loews** performs on Thursday, March 23 and the **Minnesota Klezmer Band** stars on Thursday, March 30. All concerts run from 7 to 9 p.m., cost \$5, and are held at the conservatory, which is located west of the Lexington Parkway and Estabrook entrance.

### Worship

**An ecumenical Mardi Gras worship service** is set for Sunday, March 5, 10 a.m., when parishioners from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, and St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church gather at the Methodist church for an intergenerational service that spotlights the three congregation's choirs. ■

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## The neighborhood shopping spy

by Amy Causton

Sometimes we take our neighborhood thoroughfares for granted. Take Hamline Avenue, for instance. Many times we drive by on our way to work or the mall, but we forget that there's a lot to be found on Hamline Avenue itself. As a matter of fact, you can find items for all your basic needs — food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and health.

Start at the Hamline/Larpenteur intersection and you can take complete care of your car. **Baber Auto Repair Service** (1503 Hamline; 644-5665), currently celebrating its 35th anniversary, is a Falcon Heights and north Como Park favorite, offering friendly and reliable service. Owner Bob Valencour oversees the business, which is rare nowadays. Meanwhile, additional neighborhood auto service encompasses **Tires Plus** (1329 Larpenteur; 645-5409) or **Precision Tune** (1329 Larpenteur; 646-6763).

Hungry? Eat at **Mac's Fish & Chips** (1330 Larpenteur; 489-5299) for some hearty food. They have not only fish and chips, but chicken and chips as well, available in baskets or by the piece. You can even order a combination basket if you're feeling indecisive. All food is available for eat-in or take-out (don't forget to ask for some malt vinegar!). Hours are 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; open



**Blomberg Pharmacy** is an old-fashioned drug store on Hamline.  
Photo by Truman Olson.

till 9 on Fridays.

Next door to Mac's is **Midtown Cleaners & Tailors** (1672 Hamline; 489-7300). Not only can you do your standard dry cleaning and storage here, but they also offer blind cleaning, rug cleaning, tailoring and alterations. One-day service is available, so you can get your favorite shirt cleaned in a hurry.

If you are looking for a new favorite shirt, or any other item of clothing for that matter, go a little farther south on Hamline and stop by **JT's Quality Used Clothing** (1583 Hamline; 649-1452). You can wander through room after room full of all manner of clothing and accessories for men, women, and children. Their stock ranges from funky vintage wear from the '50s and '60s to contemporary outerwear and athletic shoes. And if you're looking for a comfortable pair of jeans, this is the place—they have hundreds of pairs, already broken in.

Above is **Blomberg Pharmacy** (1583 Hamline; 646-9645), an old-fashioned neighborhood drug store and gift shop. Not only can you get your prescription filled and pick up some bandages or cough

**Sandy Roth of My Turn home consignment can help people furnish their houses for a song.**

Photos by Truman Olson

syrup, but you can buy a greeting card, buy a stamp, and mail it without leaving the store. Blomberg's also has an extensive selection of unusual gifts and a public copier and fax. It's the kind of store that reminds you of what Garrison Keillor says about "Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery": "If you can't find it here, you probably don't need it."

Speaking of needs, I mentioned shelter, and when it comes to your home, find Sandy Roth's **My Turn!** (1579 Hamline; 603-0353) — a fascinating store specializing in used, unique and antique furniture and accessories. Walking into it is a little like stepping into Grandma's attic. There are beautiful pieces of furniture decorated with old china, figurines, books — even a vintage Shirley Temple doll with its original box. Wall art can be found down the street at **Sally Marie Gallery** (1503 North Hamline; 644-5665), where works by Thomas Kinkade, Susan Amidon, G. Harvey rule. Additional winners are also sold at competitive prices.

Then, if the neighborhood isn't enough, call **A Wide World of Travel** (1340 Como; 644-8144) and get out of town. The business spotlights groups, tour, and cruise travel. ■

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 1 Wednesday

■ 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.

## 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. 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.

## 5 Sunday

■ Ecumenical Mardi Gras worship service, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como avenues, 10 a.m.

■ The Church of St. Cecilia is hosting its annual parish dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 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

■ Seniors Mardi Gras Dinner Party, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford avenues, 3 p.m. party and 5 p.m. dinner.

■ 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 will meet at The Black Bear Crossing Coffee House and Community Circle, 831 Como (east of Como Park), 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. 645-1345.

## 8 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Neighborhood Meeting of St. Anthony Park Community Council, Murray Junior High School auditorium, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

## 11 Saturday

■ Junior High Night, Langford Park Rec Center, 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required. Call 298-5765 for details.

## 13 Monday

■ Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.

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

■ American Red Cross Bloodmobile, Corpus Christi Church, 2131 Fairview Avenue, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## 14 Tuesday

■ Historian and Como Park neighbor Duke Addicks tells stories about St. Anthony Park of yore, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 p.m.

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

## 15 Wednesday

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

## 16 Thursday

■ Prayer and Healing, featuring Mary Jo Kreitzer, director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Spirituality and Healing, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## 17 Friday

■ St. Patrick's Day

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

## 20 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

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

## 21 Tuesday

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

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

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

## 22 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

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

## 23 Thursday

■ "Healing and Curing: Can you have one without the other?" by Ted Bowman, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## 25 Saturday

■ FARE For All food distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

## 27 Monday

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

■ St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

## 28 Tuesday

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

## 30 Thursday

■ "Journal your way to Healing" by Jean Krinke, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

*Items for the April Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, March 17.*

## Family concert with a global beat

Music in the Parks' forthcoming family concert spotlights Speaking in Tongues, folk music from a new world, on Friday, March 10, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Carter at Chelmsford avenues.

With infectious camaraderie, four musicians from four countries — master drummer Sowah Mensah of Ghana, bassist Enrique Toussaint of Mexico, multi-instrumentalist Marc Anderson of the USA, and Gao Hong of China —



create global music using a pastiche of instruments.

Since space is limited, please make advance reservations. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and children, \$6

at the door. For family concert tickets please call 645-5699.

Tickets are also sold at the Bibelot (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). ■

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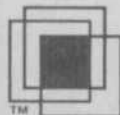
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## LIVES LIVED

### Elaine Heinz

Elaine B. Heinz died on December 13 at age 75. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. Survivors include daughter, Katherine Howard; son, James Heinz; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Nancy Menth.

### George Hogan

Lyngblomsten Care Center neighbor George W. Hogan, age 80, died on December 30. Mr. Hogan was a parishioner at the Church of the Holy Childhood.

Preceded in death by a brother, Emery, he is survived by his wife, Ruby; brother, Malachi; sister, Jane Mingo; and several nieces and nephews.

### Frederick Kaiser

Frederick K. Kaiser, age 66, died on January 7. He was a longtime administrator in the St. Paul Public Schools and served as principal at Como Park, Central, and Johnson. He began his teaching career at age 22, when he became a substitute math and physics teacher.

In 1989, Fred Kaiser took over the St. Paul Public School Athletic Director's position. He retired from there in 1993, after 37

years in education.

He was a graduate of Harding High School, the University of Minnesota, and the University of St. Thomas. He was an avid golfer, skier, cyclist, and snowboarder.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; children, Chris Silver, Karen Murray, and Kathy; six grandchildren; his mother, Hedwig; and nine brothers and sisters.

### Mabel Martin

Lyngblomsten Care Center resident Mabel P. Martin died on December 13 at the age of 99.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and her son, Keith. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

### Harold Marty

St. Anthony Park neighbor Harold E. Marty died on January 8 at the age of 91 years.

Mr. Marty was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, daughter, Theresa, brothers, Anton, Art, and Herman, and sisters, Anna Boldt and Elsie Smart. Survivors include a sister, Grace Christopherson; two daughters, Yvonne McKechnie and Carol Christianson; a son, Lawrence; 11 grand-children; and 30 great-grandchildren.

### Cora Martinson

St. Anthony Park neighbor Cora A. Martinson, age 97, passed away on January 28.

After travelling the globe and teaching throughout North America, Miss Martinson retired to St. Anthony Park in 1975, where she organized and led the children's club, Operation Andrew.

Her life story began in 1902, being born in Minneapolis. At 6 months of age she made her inaugural voyage across the Pacific to China, where her parents served as Lutheran missionaries. At age 18, Miss Martinson confirmed her baptismal faith in the Norwegian language and graduated from a children's missionary school, American School of Kikungshan.

Following classes at St. Olaf College, she taught at Lutheran colleges throughout the upper Midwest and Canada.

Additionally, she served as dean of women at Concordia College in Moorhead. From 1948 to 1975 Miss Martinson worked in Hong Kong, teaching English and the Bible.

Miss Martinson is survived by her sister, Pearl Jovaag, sister-in-law, Charlotte, and nephews and nieces, Harold Jovaag, Corinne Bustad, Arvid Jovaag, Janice Anson, Joy Hill, Andrew Martinson, Charlotte Gronseth, Paul Martinson, Harold Martinson, and many grandnephews and nieces.

### Annette Oppegard

Annette P. Oppegard, a Lyngblomsten resident, died on December 28. She was age 90.

Mrs. Oppegard was an accomplished writer and poet and had served several terms as Resident Council President at Lyngblomsten.

Her husband, Albert, and granddaughter, Cindy, preceded in death. Survivors include sons, James, Allen, Galen, and Elton; a sister, Orille Kiehne; 17 grand-children; and 33 great-grandchildren.

### Mildred Swenson

Lyngblomsten Care Center resident Mildred C. Swenson died on December 11 at the age of 102. Preceded in death by brothers and sisters, she is survived by nieces and nephews.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

### The 2000 Greater Midway Home & Garden Show

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March, 14 & 15, 2000  
Olson Campus Center  
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Free & open to public

March 14: 10 a.m. lecture:  
"Evangelism: The Irresistibility  
of Jesus"

March 15: 10 a.m. chapel;  
11 a.m. lecture: "Evangelism:  
Why Lutherans Find it so  
Difficult to Evangelize"



**William Willimon**

Professor of  
Christian Ministry,  
Duke University,  
Durham, N.C.

### MORE MARCH EVENTS

March 20 Lay School Third Quarter begins.  
"Muslims and Christians: Friendship and Faith,"  
"God's Name is Surprise: Stories of Faith in Luke  
and Acts," "God's Hiding Places" and "Out of the  
Depths." For info call: 651-641-3416.

March 25 Annual Lutheran Mission Conference  
with speaker Bonnie Jensen. For info call: 651-641-  
3487.

March 27 Jewish-Christian Seminar "The Abraham-  
Sarah Saga: An Experience of Contemporary  
Midrash" 3 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is \$30. Call  
Peter Sethre, (651) 641-3429.

For more information call 651-641-3451.



# CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified deadline:**  
**March 17, 6 p.m.**  
**Next issue: March 30**

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A phone number is one word.
- Figure your cost: 50¢ x number of words (\$5 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 or the Bugle office drop box at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- No ads taken over the phone.
- Questions? Call Jodie at 646-5369.

## Instruction

**PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED MUSIC STUDIO.** Voice/keyboard instruction. All levels/ages/interests. 651-487-0362.

**VIOLIN & PIANO LESSONS,** experienced teacher, Como neighborhood. Bobbi French, 651-649-0355.

**HATHA YOGA.** Breathe, stretch and relax! Experienced teacher. Centrally located (just off Hwy. 280). Three new 6-class series will start Monday 3/6 (Beginner), Wednesday 3/8 (Intermediate) or Thursday 3/9 (Beginner) or 7-8:30 pm. Call 651-645-6951.

## 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.

## Housing

**RELIABLE, MATURE ADULT** seeks well maintained housing, vicinity Luther Seminary. June or earlier. Apartment or duplex in owner occupied building preferred or small house, condo. Rent or possibly buy. 651-645-7204

**LARGE BEDROOM WITH ADJOINING STUDY** available to female grad student or professional. Share living room, kitchen, bathroom with one other female. No smoking, no pets. \$425 includes utilities. House in Hamline-Midway neighborhood. Busline. 651-644-9759

**WANTED: 2 BEDROOM** apartment or duplex to rent starting this summer. Seminary couple. 651-641-3586.

## Professional Services

**VIDEOGRAPHER-EDITOR.** Affordable resources for non-profits and public institutions. Sheldon Gitis. 651-603-6933

**ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA.** St. Anthony Park Area. Ladies and mens. 20-years experience. Call 651-645-7230 for appointment.

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

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

**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. Victorson. 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.

## Home Services

**ALL YOUR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** painting needs and more, thanks to all my good customers. Laval Painting 651-769-8481.

**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.

**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, underpinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 651-644-0715.

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

**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.

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

## Wanted

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

**PIANO/STRING/GUITAR TEACHER** or teachers for warm and vibrant Roseville music studio. Contact Deb at 651-488-4102.

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## For Sale

**DINING ROOM TABLE,** 4 chairs and hutch to match. Excellent condition. 651-645-8907.

**FARMERS JIM AND LEEANN VANDERPOL OF PASTURES A' PLENTY** sell drug-free pasture raised meats for your table. Ham, lamb, pork. Call 320-367-2061 or vanderpol@prairiefare.com

**ANTIQUE OAK DESK** \$160; three Queen anne solid cherry oocasional tables \$300; upholstered arm chair \$35. 651-646-8452.

## Employment

**SECRETARY-PANINI CATERING** is looking for an organized person with good communication skills. Must have typing and computer experience. Monday through Friday, 9 am to 3:30 pm. \$11 to start. Call Lucy 612-379-8808. 2010 East Hennepin.

**HELP OTHERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.** Earn a tax-free stipend. Are you 60 yrs. or older? Would you like to make a difference in the lives of children? Become a Foster Grandparent volunteer. Financial reimbursement for travel and other expenses. Call Ron Urbanski 612-879-5215.

**PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE** for non-profit gift shop at Como Zoo. Daytime hours, 14-35 hours per week. Competitive pay, flexible scheduling. Call 651-487-8223.

## Notices

**ALL MOTHERS.** Come visit, share ideas, and gather information at a new website designed just for us: <http://mommiesofSAP.homestead.com>

**LOST MY FAVORITE CAP** in the vicinity of Speedys or elsewhere in the Park. Hand-knitted with hand-spun, brown yarn. Please call Regula at 651-646-3620.

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## Letters . . . from page 10

on their dashboards. In other words, they belong to the people who lived there, leaving little room for student parking.

Many times throughout the year I have to visit the University and I park on the street and walk. Now, with additional parking restrictions, myself as well as parents, friends, and students will be unable to find accessible and free parking near the school. Students have a hard enough time juggling work and school without having to worry about parking. And what about the other 40 percent of the neighbors that didn't sign the petition? Well, when we make more restrictions for others, remember, that we are setting a precedent for others to do the same to us. The streets belong to the city, not to individuals. They belong to all of us. Please let us use them freely and continue to be proud of friendly St. Anthony Park.

Rich Nelson

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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

CPL Contact 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 &amp; 11 am Traditional Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)

9 am Children &amp; Family Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)

10 am Sunday School, Youth and Adult Forums

"Life Support" Contemporary Worship

Every other Saturday, March 4 and 18, 5:30 pm - Nursery provided

March 8 - Ash Wednesday Services, 10 am &amp; 7 pm

March 15, 22, 29 - Midweek Lenten Services, 10 am &amp; 7 pm

Pastors: Wally Obinger and Meg Sander

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

Lenten Schedule

Ash Wednesday, March 8

7:30 am Celebration of the Eucharist and Distribution of Ashes

12 Noon and 7 pm Celebration of the Word

and Distribution of Ashes

The Way of the Cross

7 pm Wednesdays of Lent

March 15, March 29 (Dramatic Reading Presentation), April 5,

April 12

Parish Celebration of Reconciliation

7 pm Wednesday, March 22

7 pm Passion Sunday, April 16

## ❖ 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 Larpenet. 651-644-5440.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion 1st &amp; 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: 9:15 am

Sunday School: 11 am, Int'l. Connection 5:00 pm

*continued to next column*

Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 1:00 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>

During our remodeling, we are holding services and Sunday school in Luther Seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation at the corner of Hendon & Fulham.

Sunday School/Education 9:10 - 9:55 a.m.

Worship 10:00 am (one service only)

Lenten Schedule

Soup Suppers begin Ash Wednesday, March 8 - 5:30

in Fellowship Hall

7 pm Lenten Service in newly remodeled sanctuary

We look forward to returning to worship services in our newly remodeled sanctuary early to mid-March.

Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays

信義教會 星期天下午

Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon

Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

## ❖ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173

We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation

Dane Packard, Pastor; Carrie Rice Sauter, Youth Coordinator

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

Nursery care provided 10:15 am

Wed. evening Meet &amp; Eat followed by programs for all ages.

March 5 - "Companions in the Spirit" worship at

United Methodist Church

March 8, 6:45 pm Ash Wednesday worship service

## ❖ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

*Becoming God's Community on Earth*

2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859

Pastor Deb Walkes

Sundays: 9:30 am Sunday School

10 am Worship Celebration, with fellowship at 11 am

11:15 am Adult Forum

Wednesdays: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, and activities, and meal)

Sunday, March 5, 10 am "Unmasking For Becoming" a special ecumenical celebration with St. Matthew's Episcopal and St. A.P. United Church of Christ; our partners in "Companions In The Spirit."

## ❖ 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

8:15 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

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

Tuesday, March 7, 5:30-7 pm: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper (Served by members of the University Episcopal Center to raise money for their mission trip to Barbados this spring)

Ash Wednesday, March 8, 7 am, Eucharist, rt. 2, with ashes, in chapel: 10 am, Eucharist, rt. 1, with ashes, in chapel; 5:30 pm, Eucharist, rt. 2, with ashes, in church, followed by simple soup supper

Midweek Lenten Evensongs, Wednesdays, March 15 through April 12, 7 pm, with choir (The April 12 evensong will include laying on of hands and anointing for healing.)

Lenten Series: "Health and Wholeness" (in cooperation with St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church)

Thursday, March 16, 7 pm, St. Matthew's Undercroft, "Prayer and Healing," Mary Jo Kreitzer, RN, PhD, Director, University of Minnesota Center for Spirituality and Healing

Thursday, March 23, 7 pm, United Methodist Church, "Healing and Curing: Can You Have One Without the Other?" Ted Bowman, trainer, consultant, and educator

Thursday, March 30, 7 pm, United Church of Christ, "Journal Your Way to Wholeness," Jean Krinke, musician, teacher, performer, and lecturer

And, during the day, "Deepening Devotional Life: A Shared Exploration of Selected Texts from Foster and Smith's *Devotional Classics*," 11 am to 12:30 pm

March 2: St. Matthew's chapel

March 23: St. Matthew's chapel

March 9: United Church of Christ

March 30: United Church of Christ

March 16: United Methodist Church

April 6: United Methodist Church

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

*Thank you for supporting the Bugle fund drive!*