By John Marino

The Minnesota Wild, the National Hockey League’s newest team, hasn’t even played a game yet, but Jay Weiner is already worried about St. Paul’s expansion pro-hockey team. “I hope I’m wrong, but I think within three to five years, we’ll be fighting to beat the Minnesota Wild for a team of the same name,” said Weiner, Star Tribune sports business writer, and 14-year resident of St. Anthony Park.

Weiner features on the financial and political side of big time sports. It’s been his beat at the Star Tribune for the past 20 years, and it’s now the topic of his first book, Stadium Games: Fifty Years of Big League Creed and Bush League Bostoniade.

Containing nearly 500 pages of hometown intrigue, it was released in March by the University of Minnesota Press. Weiner will be signing copies on May 24, 7 p.m., at the St. Paul Library in St. Anthony Park.

Weiner’s book exposes the backroom machinations that brought both the Twins and the Vikings to the Twin Cities; the deal that got Metropolitan Stadium and the Metrodome built; the public bailout that saved the Target Center; the recent failed City of St. Paul-Twin Stadium referendum; and more.

From the insight gained while writing his book, Weiner has that sinking feeling that the Wild might be looking for another public handout in the not-too-distant future. He believes that the sporting dollar in the Twin Cities is getting stretched too thinly. There aren’t enough high rollers to pay for all the luxury suites located in the four major league venues.

The St. Paul hockey arena cost $130 million to build, all

Unanimously rescinding the first task force’s recommendations made to the council last September.

The community council presents the improvement plan to the St. Pauls and Recreation Department for implementation.

Construction begins this summer. The project is funded by Capital Improvement Benefit funds.

The tennis and basketball courts will be replaced with asphalt.

One tennis court will be temporarily sacrificed in order to begin playing the playground.

The existing fence line that separates the tennis court from the playground will be removed 30 feet eastward. Eventually, when more funding is acquired, the entire sports courts area will be resurfaced and expanded to include the second tennis court.

However, that could take the city another three years or less, and some residents don’t want to wait that long. Another task force has formed in order to raise the funds to get the job done sooner. (See page 10)

Playground equipment will be made of metal, coated by a Playground to page 4

Rain garden to clean up Lake Como

Innovative storm water project aims to improve water quality

by Pete Keith

Fr om pure and pristine, Como Lake suffers from poor water quality caused primarily by the direct flow of storm water from lawns, driveways and parking lots. This water carries with it all sorts of pollutants, including fertilizers, grass clippings, autumn leaves, salt, and various things that leak from our cars. What begins as clean rain or snow falling in St. Paul quickly becomes a murky liquid as it enters Como Park’s championship course. An innovative project is currently underway in Como Park and the neighborhood to the north of the lake hopes to improve the quality of at least a small portion of the water that flows into Como Lake.

A rain infiltration garden, often referred to as a "rain garden" is being constructed in Como Park, along the east side of Lexington Avenue near Nebraska Avenue. Storm runoff from a six square block area will now empty into the rain garden and infiltrate into the ground. Eventually this ground water will seep towards Como Lake, but by the time it is arrived it will be filtered by the ground itself, in a much cleaner state.

The use of infiltration gardens is part of a growing trend of better management of storm water runoff. It’s not just the city but surrounding areas as well, are beginning to crop up in many communities.

The Como rain garden emerged out of the concerted efforts of the Como Community Park Commission to page 4

Write-in candidate energizes SAP community council elections

by David Anger

W rites-in candidate Rose Gregoire of north St. Anthony Park may have been the big story last month at St. Anthony Park Community Council’s elections by winning 56 votes, even though she did not gain a vote-determining position.

Council elections are usually quiet affairs and this year’s event seemed to follow suit. Three candidates were on the ballot for three seats in north St. Anthony Park and four candidates ran for two seats in south St. Anthony Park. In north St. Anthony Park incumbent Chris Caussie and Alice Magnuson won 73 and 38 votes respectively, while newcomer Susan Garfield picked up 21 votes. Gregoire, a marketing consultant and community advocate, missed the filing deadline. Still, many neighbors

ismitted on writing-in Gregoire and on April 12 she won more votes than candidates Garfield and Magnuson.

At the council’s full council meeting on Wednesday, April 13, the group appointed Gregoire as an alternate because the organization’s by-laws do not include any language either allowing or forbidding write-in candidates.

North St. Anthony Park

+ Chris Caussie — 73
+ Suzanne Garfield — 47
+ Alice Magnuson — 38
+ Rose Gregoire — 56

South St. Anthony Park

+ Eve Daufaul — 17
+ Bruce Kimmel — 15
+ Karlyn Eckman — 11
+ Matthew Kuesnemier — 5

+ Delegates + Alternates
CITY FILES

Como Park
Black Bear Crossing takes over Como Lake Pavilion concessions
Black Bear Crossing Coffee House and Community Circle is expanding its operations north, with its contract to manage and operate the Como Lake Pavilion. The St. Paul City Council unanimously approved the agreement April 5.

Black Bear was one of three firms bidding on the contract, said Mike Hahn of Parks and Recreation. City employees also put in a competitive proposal. The pavilion food service was first contacted out last year to Prom Catering. But the city and Prom ended that contract earlier this year by mutual agreement. Prom will still be allowed to cater some special events, such as weddings, it had already booked in the pavilion space this year.

Some area residents might recall when the coffee house owner David Glass and former parks and Recreation Director Robert Piram got into hot water with Como Lake walkers and joggers, after Piram gave Glass permission to paint bear tracks on the trail around the lake and down Como Avenue to his coffee house.

Until Prom took over the pavilion operations, it was staffed by city workers. City employees were able to submit a management proposal for the pavilion through the work of the City Council, which has raised concerns about contracting out city services over the past several months. That proposal was considered along with the three private companies, Hahn said.

— Jane McClure

Lauderdale
50th anniversary history
Learn more about Lauderdale’s 50-year history on Sunday, May 21, 3 to 6 p.m., when the city unveils a much-anticipated history book and video. The event takes place at City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, and includes refreshments. Call James Bohmik at 631-6000 for information.

Julie Ward is running for House
Lauderdale neighbor Julie Ward, mother of four and PTA member, is running as the GOP candidate for the Minnesota House of Representatives in House District 54A, which encompasses the western and southern portion of Roseville, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, and St. Anthony. Her campaign is focusing on equalizing education funding, restoring local control of schools, reducing the burden on families and business, and preserving neighborhoods and parks. The candidate holds degrees in history and law.

Falcon Heights
Heather Worthington is new city administrator
Heather Worthington has replaced Susan Hoyt as Falcon Heights city administrator. Worthington, former executive director of the St. Anthony Park community council, was hired in January as assistant city administrator in Falcon Heights. After city administrator Susan Hoyt resigned in February to take a job working for Dakota County, the city council voted to promote Worthington to the vacant post. — Dave Haady

Community Park improvements
The east Roseville entrance to Community Park is getting a face lift this spring, including a new sign. Community Park is the most-used park in Falcon Heights.

— D.H.

Larpenteur road construction
Beginning in May, Larpenteur Avenue between Aroga and Hamline will undergo extensive renovation, including a new street surface, asphalt, fiber optic communications, and tree plantings. The project will extend into Roseville, from Hamline to Oxford. Plans for the Falcon Heights portion of the project can be viewed at City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur.

— D.H.

St. Anthony Park
Curfew Street is a STAR
A Curfew Street traffic improvement project has been recommended for $20,000 in Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) funding. That recommendation was made April 6 by the Neighborhood STAR Board and has been sent on to the mayor and St. Paul City Council for approval. It will go to the City Council at the end of April or in early May.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is seeking $20,000 for an electronic gate on Curfew Avenue. The gate would help to restrict truck traffic in the area. Increasing volumes of truck traffic on Curfew Avenue have sparked complaints and traffic safety concerns for many months. Neighbors, the district council and city staff have looked for

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If the gate does win City Council approval, it will be one of only a few streets with a gate. Several years ago the city allowed a gate to be installed on a West Side street near El Rio Vista Recreation center and playground. That gate was installed after there were drive-by shooting incidents in the area.

—JMC

Kibosh on Territorial rezoning

A controversial proposal to rezone property at Territorial Road has been rejected by the St. Paul City Council, after the St. Anthony Park Community Council passed a formal resolution denying the request April 12.

The resolution adopted April 12 finalizes previous actions. The St. Paul Planning Commission recommended denial of the request in January and the City Council voted against the request in February.

The property is at 2336 Territorial Road. It is currently zoned for multi-family residential use. It is owned by a private trust. The property has been used for several years for various commercial uses. It includes a legally non-conforming industrial warehouse facility that is currently leased to a business that purchases, repairs and resells automobiles. The business is fully enclosed in the building, with 15 to 18 motor vehicles inside at any one time.

The rezoning request was rejected because it is not consistent with the South St. Anthony Park Small Area Plan of 1992 and with citywide plans. The small area plan calls for the property to be zoned for residential use. Since the plan was adopted by the City Council, industrial uses in the area have been restricted to be concentrated east of Carleton Street.

—JMC

Traffic and pedestrian safety meeting on May 16

A community meeting to address traffic and pedestrian safety issues is set for May 16 at the Seal Hi-Rise. Physical changes to the streets at the intersections of Cromwell, Bayless Avenue, and Bayless Place in south St. Anthony Park will be discussed.

A task force has already met four times to consider various solutions to the dangerous traffic flow problem in the area. Copies of the proposed plans will be available for review before the community meeting at the Hampden Park Co-op, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, Como-Carne lagoon, and library.

The task force will propose three changes at the meeting: the permanent addition of speed bumps and a bump-out on Cromwell between Territorial and Bayless Place; create a modification on Bayless Place as it ends at Raymond Avenue to accommodate left turns to avoid disruption in the neighborhood; Bayless Place would be temporarily closed between Bayless and Raymond avenues.

—John Marino

Librarian extraordinary Rose Foreman receives a well-deserved bouquet of roses at the recent grand opening celebration of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, which is now handicap accessible. Meanwhile, Park icons and enthusiasts, Mary and Gerald McKay, cut the ribbon to the new children's wing — a sublime addition by architect Phillip Brousard that possesses the classical grace of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

Photo by Duane Chisholm

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- Conserve
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High voter turn out cause for applause

The Bugle is publishing the vote totals from the St. Anthony Park Community Council's April 11 election because this year's vote was an extraordinary situation and because the paper has done so in the past, although not consistently. It has been said that publishing this data dumbs citizen participation and may make future candidates reluctant to stand for office. The Bugle is sympathetic to this concern, since finding candidates who are volunteers is difficult. The paper, however, respectfully disagrees with the thinking that publishing vote totals is inappropriate. In fact, the opposite is true. The high voter turn out — possibly the largest ever — is cause for applause and praise. By voting in large numbers neighbors are making known that the council is a vital organization that affects our daily lives and that the candidates are good people. Additionally, the enthusiasm for write-in candidate Rose Gengelke reflects positively on a caring, engaged community. This election is a step forward. ■

Rudd makes a difference

In our world, where self interest often prevails above all else, the Bugle found an exception to this too-common vice. Dollmaker Phyllis Rudd is a passionate craftswoman who parleys her passion into a good cause. As write Michelle Christian reports on page 11, Rudd, along with her army of co-workers at the Leisure Center, creates transportation Comfort seats for the souls of vagrants in homeless and domestic abuse shelters. Her is a familiar yet untold story about a smallish woman whose good works unselfishly serve the need of our neighborhood and help make the world turn with grace. ■

Next issue May 25

Deadline: May 11

The Park Bugle

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Landersdale, Falcon Heights and Northwinds 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 membership communities and encourage community participation.

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Como Zoo . . . from page 1

like they do, performing animal things . . . it was extremely distracting for the kids,” said Fowler.

Educators at the park, like Fowler, say that the lack of available space and adequate resources detracts from the learning experience that the facility could offer.

Classes are currently held in a modular trailer which is heated with space heaters and as a result, the temperature is highly variable. There is also no running water or bathroom and individuals who wish to use either, must walk about 20 yards on two blocks to the Zoo’s main building.

Liz Anderson, campus manager of Como Park Zoo and Conservatory, added that because most classes are held outdoors, and if it rains classes are canceled.

“We have a message, but no way to deliver the educational program that we know we have,” she said.

While most would be unable to argue against effective learning in such a described environment, the financial status of the development’s second phase is still in the air. Como Park advocates are working with Minnesota Senator Ellen Anderson on a bill requesting $21 million from the legislature in capital bonding funds. Phase one was financed with $1 million in private donations and almost $4 million from the 1999 legislature.

Finding available funding for the project has been a struggle. Initially told that the proposed development was “too big” by the Metropolitan Council, Como Park officials where directed to the City of St. Paul where they were instructed that the Park was not a “local project.”

“It’s very political,” said Sue McCall, community organizer for the District 10, Como Park Community Council, about the current legislative session’s wrestle for funding. “Basically, the legislature and governor Ventura have said that they are not here to help out the City of St. Paul.”

At the beginning of the 2000 sessions Governor Ventura reported that he would maintain a strict $400 million bonding cap limit in state funding and that the bonding money would only go to projects that offer “state-wide significance.”

“If that is his criteria, absolutely the project meets the criteria of statewide significance,” said Senator Anderson.

Statistics from the Metropolitan Council estimate that of the almost two million visitors at the Como Park Zoo and Conservatory every year, 16 percent are from the greater Minnesota area and other parts of the country.

Anderson reported that the Senate has recommended funding and that the bill will be heard in the Finance Committee in the upcoming weeks.

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St. Anthony Park Community Council
NEWS

Councill-sponsored meetings are held each month in the Dugan Community Center (see page 13).
Everyone is welcome!

Office: 800 Cunneen Rd. St. Paul, MN 55114
651-5592
drcnichol@comcast.net

Executive Director: Carol Madison

Community Organizer: Melanie Mathews

Members: Bob Arndt, Christopher Caunya, Ron Davis, Steven Ehrlich, Karen Edman, Ron Eldred, Suzanne Eleuter, Suzanne Garfield, Benjamin Jackson, Rosa Gregorio, Bruce Knudtson, Kathleen Kuhl, Alan Magagnato, Bill Miller, Susan Oliver, Connie Powell, and Robert Strohman

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Election Results

North St. Anthony Park
Delegates: Chris Gausa
Suzanne Garfield
Alice Magnon
Alternates: Rose Gregorie Matthew Keanemark

South St. Anthony Park
Delegates: Ron Dufault
Bruce Kimmel
Kathryn Eckman
Matthew Kneemark

Congratulations to all the delegates and alternates!

There is one open alternate seat for North St. Anthony Park. If you would be interested in serving on the Council, please call Carol Madison at 649-5992.

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Hartigan work inspires kids art

by Lisa Steinmann

Students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School have created a 40-foot mural in the style of abstract painting. It is now on display in the multi-purpose room and is tentatively entitled “Five Hundred Voices.”

Every inch of canvas is filled with the broadbrush of the 500 Ist through 6th graders who participated in the project. From a distance the mural has the effect of a colorful crazy quilt. Closer inspection reveals individual images, some quite direct, others more abstract.

Second grader Lucas Olsen-Junk pointed out some of the things he saw in the mural, “The Pillsbury Doughboy, the Nike logo, a peace symbol, the Golden Gopher, a snowboard, and a gangster vampire.” Fifth grader Eric Beso’s mural contribution was the Honeycomb-cereal box monster, “It’s sort of brownish, orangish, and red and yellow and blue, and I made it blurry because it’s abstract.”

These images came forth after students studied a week of art by American painter Grace Hartigan. Her 1957 painting entitled Billboard was inspired by advertising images as seen fleeting while passing by roadside billboards. To compose their mural, students were asked to paint commercial symbols that sprang to their minds. Art program assistant Courtney Olsen-Junk, gesturing at the hundreds of colorful designs that resulted, commented that “Kids are constantly bombarded with images.”

Hartigan’s painting was part of a group of eight works of art from the Minneapolis Institute of Art’s collection that were studied by students at St. Anthony Park School during the month of February. An MIA program called Art Adventures offers the materials and special training for volunteers from the school. St. Anthony Park school has participated for the past three years.

This is parent Tina Hughes second year as a volunteer with the program. She and a group of other parents attended several hours of training with docents at the art institute. While there they studied the works of art in person and received a packet of materials, including poster reproductions of the art, to assist in teaching students. Once back at school the volunteers, with assistance from the school enrichment program staff, planned activities to follow up discussion of the artworks.

Besides the mural project students worked on pottery in the style of Native American potter Maria Martinez, and they made prints after studying the serigraphy of African American artist Elizabeth Catlett.

“Hanging around with the kids and teachers is really fun,” says Hughes. Her enthusiasm for the program is evident as she laughingly admits that in the course of talking about a piece of art kids always notice something you’re not prepared for. For instance, during discussion of a portrait of George Washington, someone wondered why there was a paperweight that was shaped like a dog on the desk behind the figure of the president.

Most importantly Hughes believes that “Kids need to see that artistic expression is an everyday thing. You can do this too.”

Members of the cast from a production of The Wizard of Oz, recently performed by Mrs. Beso’s 4th grade class, stand in front of the mural painted by students at St. Anthony Park School. Photo by Lisa Steinmann

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SCHOOL NEWS

Students in schools throughout the community participate in an extracurricular learning program called Destination Imagination. This month, student teams from St. Anthony Park School and Murray Junior High completed successfully in regional competition. Working with volunteer coaches, students solve problems using creativity and teamwork. This year’s theme was “Food for Thought.”

Murray Junior High’s Destination Imagination team, calling themselves “Apples and Oranges,” took third place in the East Metro competition. Team members are Samantha Erickson, Maurice Fuller, Allie Pyyly, Brian Weigert, Grace Alexander, and Collen Beach. Events at Murray during May include conferences for parents: Tuesday, May 2, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 4, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Ann Bulger or Judy Payne at 295-8710 for appointments.

There will be a Senior Citizen Lunch and Entertainment Presentation on Thursday, May 11 at noon. All seniors are invited. Call Community Education for more information, 293-8738.

The H.B. Fuller Company is Murray’s business partner. This year, their donation of $2,000 provided scholarships for students to attend the Wolf Ridge Multicultural/Environmental Retreat. Recently, H.B. Fuller opened up their research labs to students from Dr. Johnny Bland’s and Mr. Payne’s science classes. 150 students learned about the thousands of uses of adhesives, ranging from envelopes to cereal boxes to airplanes to diapers.

At St. Anthony Park Elementary School, the 5th grade Destination and Imagination team of Rachel Nauen, Katie Lister, Kong Khang, Andrew Kingsweeney, Hannah Longley and Samantha Jackson won first place in regional competition on March 6. Coaches Thom Lister and PJ Pfeifel will be taking the team on to the state tournament in Plymouth on April 15. Zachary Johnston will join the team for the state competition. During May, St. Anthony Park invites the community to join them for fun, food, games and prizes at the school carnival on May 5, 5:30 to 8 p.m. On May 11 at 7 p.m., there will be a Spring Concert. The next SAPSA meeting is set for May 18 at 7 p.m.

Students at Chelsea Heights Elementary School are showing what they have been learning this year with the annual Student Showcase. On Thursday, May 4, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., families are invited to visit the school and see the best of student work from the school year and to visit the Science Fair in the gym. There are two concert dates during May: The beginning hand concert on May 18 at 7 p.m. and the advanced hand concert on May 25 at 7 p.m.

Lisa Steinmann

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We’re Honoring Some Special People in Our Community

The St. Anthony Park Association will present the Con Overgard Awards for Excellence in Social Studies and English (given to two Murray Junior High School students), Library Memorials (honoring St. Anthony Park Association members) Honorary Lifetime Membership Awards, and the 2000 Community Grants will be awarded. The 2000-01 St. Anthony Park Association Board Election will follow.

All This Followed by:
The 1999 St. Anthony Park Garden Tour: A slide presentation by Mary Maguire Lerman and Ron Dufault. If you didn’t get a chance to tour the gardens then, see it now through the eyes of neighborhood photographers.

Please Join Us:
At the St. Anthony Park Library
Tuesday, May 9, 2000
Refreshments at 6:15 p.m.
Program begins promptly at 6:45 p.m.
Child care not available at this program
Thanks to St. Anthony Park Bank for sharing their parking.
Native Plant Potpourri by Mary Maguire Lerman

Native plants are big. Newspaper, magazine, and journal articles trumpet habitat restoration and native plants. Americans are finally learning the value of their native landscapes — in flood and erosion control and in the maintenance of water quality and our wildlife and plant populations.

Although native plants provide us with many benefits there is still a widely-held belief that native plants are weeds. The usual description of a weed is a plant out of place. When a plant is out of its normal place or habitat, it often has no natural predators or controllers — so it can escape and become invasive. Weed examples in our area are dandelions and buckthorn. Both were brought to this continent from Europe and neither plant has predators here in our country.

Thinking about your landscape appearance and how you want to spend your leisure time will help you in your choice of plant materials. Ground covers for landscapes reflect your energy and interests. If you enjoy mowing the lawn and its related treatments, the choice of a native ground cover may not interest you. However, if you live on a steep slope and mowing is difficult (if not downright hazardous), you may want to consider the native plant option.

What if you want to feature native plants but want to still have a more formal, structured landscape? Landscape architect Jim Hargrrow of Savanna Designs uses an approach pleases many of his clients. He has found that using a select group of native plants (rather than a planting with 30 or more species) gives a more structured feeling to the landscape. Studies have also shown that a neat turf edge surrounding the native plantings makes many individuals more likely to accept a native plant design.

Eventually, the choice of plants for a landscape comes down to a decision made by the gardener. Now that spring is here, take the time to inventory your property. Do you have locations where a native planting could ease your landscape maintenance or where you and wildlife would benefit from their appearance? For example, steep sunny slopes would be a great site to plant a shortgrass prairie. Shorter grasses such as little bluestem can provide you with many seasons of color. Plus the prairie grasses are deeply rooted so you have a great slope stabilizer. On a shady, steep slope, the installation of our dwarf bush honeysuckle is a great choice as it will tolerate even dry soils once it is well-established.

Soon it will be time to once again plant our gardens. Study this select list of native wildflowers and grasses that make great additions to your existing garden. Be sure to also take a walk your neighborhood as you will find gardeners already using native plants. The Native Plant Society is dedicated to the use of native plants in the landscape. The meetings are open to the public. For further information on the Native Plant Society, write them at 220 Biological Sciences Center, 1445 Gortner Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.
A Plenty puts the personal touch back into farming

by Jody Woodward

and LeAnn ditional farmers. For them, they aren't. Pastures given in western so beef, hogs and the best practices of which means fewer grazing freedom for all on the hoof. Grazing fewer chemicals is, then the

livestock who never knew a feedlot. They make home deliveries by pre-arrangement, but they're usually found in the parking lot of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (2730 East 31st Street, Minneapolis; 612-729-8358).

According to Jim VanDePol, a tall, weatherman of 52, with a gray beard and a Farmer John hat that he wears absolutely level across his forehead, their unusual marketing strategy is a response to grim reality encountered by small farmers like themselves. "The agriculture business is set up so that most of the profits go to the big marketers. For the small family farmer, there's always a farm crisis," says Jim. "Our land is so enormously productive, but farming doesn't industrialize well, although that's what the big companies try to do."

The ag companies are in the business of standardizing the product. It leads to commodity agriculture."

The VanDePols say they are in the business of offering an alternative to the standardized, antibiotic-laden products found in the supermarket meat department.

They are committed to their vision of farming with a zeal that sometimes approaches missionary fervor. VanDePol's wife, LeAnn, explains earnestly. "The animals' diet really makes a difference. The growth hormones make the meat taste different. Many of our customers swear that they can taste the confinement in the pork [when they buy feedlot-reared supermarket meat]. Our meat is better tasting because our animals have more freedom." As for their prices, the VanDePols say they're "pretty comparable" to what the grocery store charges, although "our chickens are a little higher" because of the added costs of raising free-range hens in a small-scale family operation.

When VanDePol graduated from the University of Minnesota in the late '60s, he worked as an animal technician on the St. Paul Campus for several years. In 1974, he and LeAnn moved back to Kerkhoven to take over the family farm, but they kept their ties with the big city. When they decided to devise their own marketing plan, looking for customers in the neighborhoods around the St. Paul campus seemed like a natural move. Nowadays, they share much

Table: Maintenance-Free Living

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St. Anthony Park Home

National Volunteer Week was April 17-25 and we would like to thank our many committed volunteers who contribute many hours to make a difference in the lives of our residents. We now look forward to celebrating National Homes for the Aging Week, May 14-20. We have many fun events planned for the week starting with a celebration of "Mothers”. We invite you to come and celebrate with us.

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Meet Three Area Green Thumbs

as a blooming garden. It's the season of afternoon parties, when arborectings or even mint juleps outdoors is totally fly. Even so, a Stewart look isn't done lickity-split. The neighborhood is, coming with green professionals. And here are three names shielded under "Gardens."

I approach to the art of distinctive landscape design consider Gallandt (489-8988) of Swiss Gardens. As his company's roots Gallandt is a French speaking man from Switzerland based in America, sounds as if he just stepped off a Swiss Air jet, the accent is part in and as much a scene fixture as Speedy Bets. Besides being a Swiss Gardens also gets gritty. In other words, not with class.

Rather was an an who loved grilling in his garden blooming plants," O'Rooney Dutter, a poet and co-owner of The three-year-old "is blessing everyday of colors and unusual scents. Meanwhile,

Helping to keep our world healthy and a beautiful one garden at a time is One World Landscape's (612-379-2393 and ornamentalmoor.com) motto. By using green-friendly techniques the business is concerned with eliminating ground water contamination, habitat loss, gene-pool depletion as well as enhancing the ozone layer and air quality. Services include garden bed preparation, bulk delivery, tree services, landscaping, and hardscaping. One World champions low-maintenance installations, plant diversity, organic fertilizers and compost, and planting for wildlife habitat.
This is a test (again!)

Last month, I asked everyone who read this ad and "surf the net" to help support the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. For every Email I received, I donated $1.00 to the Block Nurse Program. Unfortunately, I only received 35 Emails. So, I think we need to give it another try! The same rules apply...

Please visit my website at: www.stevetownley.com

Click on "For Sale" and then click on the "St. Anthony Park" button. After checking out the hottest and most up-to-date site for St. Anthony Park real estate, click the "Email Steve" button and send me a message that says "I saw your Bugle ad by May 31st." One Email per Park household, please. Thanks!

Steve Townley
644-3557 • 2190 Como Avenue

Gardening

Como Park Community Council's environmental committee is seeking volunteers to help install native plants on Saturday, June 3, beginning at 9 a.m. Designed to blend with and enhance the natural landscape, the low-maintenance garden will consist of native plants selected to help pre-treat and filter storm water that would normally flow through pipes directly to the golf course settling ponds and eventually to Como Lake. The garden is about 20 feet wide and 200 feet long. The garden site is located on the southeast corner of Lexington and Nebraska. To learn more, plan on attending a volunteer training for Thursday, May 25, 7 p.m., at St. Timothy Lutheran Church (corner of Victoria and Nevada). Call Dan Kivrit at 469-4990 for information or email dakedriver@mn.com.

See slides of the 1999 St. Anthony Park Garden Tour Garden Club at the St. Anthony Park Association meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 6:45 p.m., at the SAP Branch Library.

The St. Anthony Park writers meeting is set for May 2, 7:30 p.m., 861 Raymond Avenue. Call 649-7230 for information.

More than 60 artists have already been accepted; over 100 juried artists and crafters are expected to exhibit. Entertainers who are willing to perform tips need not apply, but should contact West for scheduling information.

Food stands and booths highlighting neighborhood organizations will line the stretch of Como Avenue connecting the two parts of the Art Fair. The Chalk Art contest will be held at Dorwell and Como, and a children's activity tent is planned for the Luther Seminary lawn.

The Arts Festival is sponsored as a fundraiser for the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

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Hello Dolly

Dollmaker Phyllis Rudd makes a difference by crafting little treasures to benefit the homeless and battered women.

by Michelle Christianson

Imagine you are a child in a homeless shelter or in a refuge for families of battered women. You are scared, worried about the future, possibly depressed. You feel that no one in the outside world cares about you. But then you are presented with a doll, one that has combed hair tied in a ribbon, a lovingly-made dress with ruffles and bows, little panties and shoes. The doll is in its own basket and has a blanket and pillow. Someone cares enough to have done this just for you.

That someone is Phyllis Rudd. She has outfitted approximately 25 dolls for donation (or on sale at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church) since last year and "can't wait to get started" when she gets a new one at the Leisure Center. After combing the strands out of the used dolls' hair, she washes it and scrubs the rest of the doll as clean as she can. Then begins the really fun part of her task — creating the clothing and beddng for the doll.

Rudd grew up on the East Side of St. Paul and as a child liked to sew and play with dolls. She married and moved to Falcon Heights and has a daughter. But although she would have liked to sew dresses for her daughter, the girl was more into sports and didn't like dresses. Luckily, her daughter gave her two granddaughters who do like dresses and who have even learned to sew.

But even that wasn't enough to fill her time after her husband died five years ago. Rudd then began attending the Leisure Center at the Methodist Church and was given the option of cards or crafts. She chose crafts and has been sewing and working at other crafts at Leisure Center ever since.

The dolls mainly come from the Goodwill store on Como Avenue so they have already been well-used when she gets them. Sometimes the hair is just too bad to fix up, so she gives that doll a hat. The baskets also are donated or bought second-hand, or sometimes she will pad and cover a wooden Clementine crate from the grocery store. All the material for the clothing and bedding matches, and that, too, has usually been donated.

Nancy Wendel, the volunteer sewing and crafts coordinator at the Leisure Center, was the first to start fixing up the dolls and donating them to shelters. She asked if any of the women doing crafts on Wednesdays would like to get involved and many of them wanted to help out. She stresses that Phyllis really spearheaded the effort. Last Christmas they brought 13 dolls to a party at St. Stephen's Church in Minneapolis for families at two battered women's shelters and a homeless shelter.

Wendel, who has been volunteering at Leisure Center for 22 years, appreciates this project. This is a genuinely creative activity for the seniors and it contributes to children's happiness. Some of the dolls have been sold and that money has been donated to St. John's Lutheran Church.

Phyllis Rudd to page 16
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C O M M U N I T Y  C A L E N D A R

28 Friday
† Falcon Heights Elementary School Carnival. 5-8:30 p.m.

1 Monday
† Como Park recycling.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 644-8089. Every Monday.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

2 Tuesday
† Tea Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
† Toastmasters (633-4153), training in effective speaking. Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpeunette Avenue, 7:40 - 8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.
† SAP Community Band (642-1559) rehearsal. Como Senior High, 7-11 p.m. Every Tuesday.
† St. Anthony Park Writers (645-7230) meet at 861 Raymond Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
† St. Anthony Park Garden Club meeting. St. Anthony Park Library. Meeting is open to public. 6:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.
† Parent and teacher conferences, Murray Junior High, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

3 Wednesday
† St. Anthony Park recycling.
† Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8346), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

4 Thursday
† Tea Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 10 a.m. - noon. Every Thursday. Call 298-5765.
† Toastmasters, U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Felwel Avenue, St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 649-5162. Every Thursday.

5 Friday
† Falcon Heights recycling.
† St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

7 Sunday
† ’Sheep to Shovel Day’ at Gibbs Farm Museum. Noon-4 p.m.

8 Monday
† Park Press Inc., — Park Bugle — board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.
† Falcon Heights recycling.

9 Tuesday
† ADD/DADHD workshop, Patricia Lawler of Hally House offers natural solutions, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
† St. Anthony Park Association presents the Corn Overgard Awards for Excellence in Social Studies and English, library memorial, honorary lifetime membership awards, and 2000 community grants. Garden tour slide show and board elections follow, St. Anthony Park Library, reservations needed, 6-15 p.m., program 6-45 p.m.
† Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wednesday
† St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Boulevard, 7 p.m.
† Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Boulevard, 7 p.m.
† Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpeunette, 7 p.m.
† Lauderdale recycling.

11 Thursday
† Spring Concert, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
† Senior Lunch and Entertainment, Murray Junior High, noon.

12 Friday
† Lauderdale recycling.
† Mozart’s Requiem, J Michael Computer conduct, soloist Teri Groves, Maureen Long, and Christopher Sills sings, St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church (2156 Center Avenue), 8 p.m.

13 Saturday
† Junie Hight Night, Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 7:10 p.m. Parent permission required.
† Plant Sale by Boy Scout Troop 285, Como Lutheran Church, Hoyt and Homline, 9-11 a.m.

14 Sunday
† Mother’s Day
† Caldwell winner Simms Taback, author and illustrator of Joseph Had A Little Overcoat, reads and signs, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2 p.m.

15 Monday
† Como Park recycling.
† David Langcys talks about St. Anthony Park: Portrait of Community, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m.

16 Tuesday
† Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
† Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7 p.m.
† District 10 Board Meeting (644-3880), St. Timothy’s Church, 1469 N. Victoria. Public welcomed and encouraged to attend.

17 Wednesday
† St. Anthony Park recycling.
† Syttende Mai worship celebration, Old Muskoge Church, Luther Seminary, 2 p.m.
† Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
† YMCA Camps Widgeo and du Nord Garage Sale, Minnesota State Fairground, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

18 Thursday
† YMCA Camps Widgeo and du Nord Garage Sale, Minnesota State Fairground, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
† Beginning Band Concert, Chelsea Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m.

19 Friday
† Falcon Heights recycling.
† YMCA Camps Widgeo and du Nord Garage Sale, Minnesota State Fairground, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

20 Saturday
† Lauderdale city-wide garage sale. 8 a.m. and onward.
† FARE For All food distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11:45 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.
† YMCA Camps Widgeo and du Nord Garage Sale, Minnesota State Fairground, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

21 Sunday
† YMCA Camps Widgeo and du Nord Garage Sale, Minnesota State Fairground, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
† Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.
† Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7 p.m.
† Luther Seminary commencement, Como Lutheran Church (333 South 12th Street, Minneapolis), 3 p.m.

22 Monday
† Victoria Day (Canada)
† Falcon Heights Senior Card Club (644-3881), Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpeunette, 1-3:30 p.m.
† St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

23 Tuesday
† Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

24 Wednesday
† St. Anthony Park Community Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Boulevard, 5:30 p.m.
† St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Boulevard, 7 p.m.
† Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeunette, 7 p.m.
† Jay Weiner, author of Stadium Games, reads at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m.

25 Thursday
† Advanced Band Concert, Chelsea Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m.
† District 10 Environmental Committee meeting, (644-3880), St. Timothy’s Church, 1465 N. Victoria. Volunteer training and organizing for the June 5 infiltration garden project, 7 p.m.

26 Friday
† Lauderdale recycling.

29 Saturday
† Memorial Day

31 Wednesday
† St. Anthony Park recycling.
† Items for the June Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, May 12.

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Ernst Cleveland Abbe

Dr. Ernst Cleveland Abbe, age 94, who lived in his Raymond Avenue home for over 60 years, died on March 15. He served at the University of Minnesota from 1935 to 1974 in the botany department as professor and later chairman. Dr. Abbe married Lucy Boothby in 1930. His wife taught at Macalester, and together they made several worldwide expeditions. He served as vice-president and president of the Minnesota Academy of Science. He helped to develop the expanded Minnesota Herbarium.

Survivors include sons, Robert and David; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elfriede.

Carl Eide

Carl J. Eide, longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Hillside, died on April 9. He was 95-years-old and lived recently at Rosewood Estates in Roseville.

Dr. Eide was a Professor Emeritus of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota.

In life, he was survived by his wife of 69 years, Johanna; sons, David and Charles; sister, Eleanor Henderson; and several nieces and nephews.

Donald Janisch

Como Park neighbor Donald M. Janisch, age 85, died on April 9. He was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife of over 60 years, Lorettta; daughters, Jane Petrich and Joan Wackett; son, John; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Waldo J. Kortesmaki

Waldo J. "Kert" Kortesmaki died on March 15, He was 87 and was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Dawes Avenue.

He worked for 40 years with the Minnesota Forest Farmers of America, retiring in 1977. Preceded in death by his wife, Martha, and his brother, Lauri, he is survived by daughters, Kathy Ferguson and Karen Madison; five grandchildren; and sister, Lil Fox.

Marjorie Ostergard

Fifty-four year, Heights resident and former University of Minnesota Soil Science Department runner, Marjorie Ostergard died at age 75 on March 7. The only child of Fred and Martha Bronstad, she married Arden Ostergard on August 26, 1947. Being a wife, mother, and homemaker, she worked for many years for the University of Minnesota Soil Science Department. Mrs. Ostergard is survived by her husband, Arden; sons, Paul, Don, and Jim; and six grandchildren.

Ernestine Pederson

Ernestine V. Pederson, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died at age 95 on April 3. Preceded in death by her husband, Hilman, she is survived by daughter, Donna Crawford and Dawn; son, David; ten grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Wanda "Alvina" Petersen

Longtime Lauderdale resident Wanda "Alvina" Petersen, age 79, died on April 2. She was a parishioner at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Mrs. Petersen was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence. Survivors include daughters, Jean Petersen-Mickisch, Arlene Miller, Mary Petersen, and Lori Petersen; sons, Leroy, Roger, James, and Richard, five grandchildren; and sisters, Clementina and Lilusan.

Elizabeth Dah Satre

Elizabeth Dah Satre, age 83, died on February 20.

Mrs. Satre graduated from Pacific Lutheran University. She received an M.A. from the College of Education, University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Mrs. Satre was an elementary school teacher for 15 years in the Woodale district. She served on the Luther Seminary Friends' board. Preceded in death by her husband, Lowell; she is survived by daughters, Gloria Risvech and Grazia Ferguson; sons, Lowell and Daniel; and ten grandchildren.

Bernice Flowers Strane

Former half-century resident, Bernice Flowers Strane, age 90, died on April 7. She was a Girl Scout leader for 70 years and a Minneapolis school teacher. She was active in the Como Park Conservancy and Zoo. Mrs. Strane is survived by her husband of 59 years, Jack; daughters, Star Stane and Joy Albrecht.

Beatrice Teslos

Beatrice P. Teslos died in Berkeley, California, on April 2. She was 89. Mrs. Teslos was a resident of St. Anthony Park from 1949 until moving to California in 1998. She held a M.S. in psychology from Columbia Teacher's College. From 1956 to 1976 she was a school psychologist with the Richfield Public Schools.

Mrs. Teslos is survived by her son George, daughter Susan, grandson Alexander, grand- daughter Helen, and a great-granddaughter.

E. Marion Bystrom Ward

University Grove neighbor E. Marion "Bunny" Bystrom Ward died on March 23.

Mrs. Ward was preceded in death by her husband, Dixon. Survivors include daughters, Marnie Cushing, Laurie Gardner, Kathryn Ward and Holly Wint; three grandchildren; and a sister Lydene Newquist.

Compiled by Ann Bulger
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Feel free to leave a message if no answer.

Employment

COMO LOCATION SALES ASSOCIATE, 24-30 hours/week, excellent benefits. Augsburg Fortress Publishers, the publishing house of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is seeking a Sales Associate for our Bookstore on the Luther Seminary Campus. Assist customers, process orders, and maintain inventory. Must be able to work afternoons and a minimum of two Saturdays a month. Requires 1-2 years of retail sales experience, strong communication skills, and a commitment to teamwork. Background in religious studies/knowledge of religious retailing industry a plus. Please send resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: Augsburg Fortress, HR Manager, PO Box 1209, Minneapolis, MN 55440. Fax: 612-330-3387. Email: jobs@augsburgfortress.org, Jobline: 612-330-3199. EOE.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR. Half-time, full benefits, strong computer skills. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Augsburg Fortress, 651-645-6723, or 651-645-6812.

For Sale
PARKERS JIM AND LEANNE VANDERPOL of Pastures A'Penny supply dry goods, pasture-raised meats for your table. Ham, lamb, pork. Call 320-367-2051, or email vandelpol@prairiefiber.com.
Phyllis Rudd . . . from page 11

money goes back into the craft fund for future projects. It takes Rudd about four hours to transform a doll and

something for a needy child.

If you would like to help with this project, check your attic for forgotten dolls, doll shoes or

Last Christmas Phyllis Rudd and her Leisure Center colleagues gave 13 dolls at St. Stephen's Church in

Mississippi for families at two battered women's shelters and a homeless shelter.

she works on one or two each week. She lives a simple life and enjoys her rather unusual time

creating a useful toy than watching television. It makes her feel good that she can do

clothing. They have a good supply of material at this time, but would

especially like dolls that are not necessarily Caucasian girl dolls, although any contribution is

welcome. Call 656-4859.

Phyllis Rudd . . . from page 11

B Bugle ads work

† BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman at Cleveland in Rossville. 651-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Pastor Grace Petersen
Pastor Sunny Ojojan
† COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1375 Hope Ave. W., 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPS, Contact Ministry 651-646-1897
Sunday School (Nursery Provided)
Nursery available for 11:00 Worship (Call the church office before noon
on Friday for ride)
8 am & 10 am Traditional Worship (with Holy Communion)
9 am Children & Family Worship (with Holy Communion)
10 am Sunday School, Youth and Adult Forums
Summer Worship Hours Begin May 27
8 am and 10 am Traditional Worship
9 am Children and Family Worship
"Life Support" Contemporary Worship
Every other Sunday 9:30 am and 27-5:30 pm.
Nursery provided
Pastor Marion Eserin and Meg Sander
Vice Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollan
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry
† CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-6888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicapped accessible
Saturday Mass 5 pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 am
† EMMAUIN Mennonite Church
MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY
1501 Fulfiam St. (Northwestern Seminary Blvd)
Sunday Service: 9:10 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Matthew Smith 651-766-9759
† THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY
A Mission Parish of Christ Catholic Church International (CCI)
An Old Catholic Communion (not Roman Catholic)
Mass is held every Saturday in the Upper Chapel of The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2265 Hillside Avenue (at Como)
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Holy Communion is open to all baptized believers, regardless of denominational affiliation (also open to divorced and remarried persons)
Fr. Peter Harrington and Rev. Curtis Tillellas
Rev. Rev. James Judd, Bishop
Reception: 651-643-5025
† MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
† NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
965 Larpenteur Avenue West, Roseville, MN. 651-488-5581
Sunday Mornings: 9 am Education for all ages
10:30 am Worship
† PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Adult Education 9:15 am
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flaherty
† ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
7820 Highland Avenue. 651-646-0173
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am, Sunday School 9 am
Sunday School 11 am, Int. Connection 5:00 pm
Wednesday Int. Women's American Culture Club 1:00 pm,
Dinner, Int. Women's American Culture Club 6:00 pm
Wednesday: Hi So. Int. Hi. Group 6:45 pm
† ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
We are a community of believers called to joyful serve God, ourselves and the world.
Como and Luther Place. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0711
Parson: Paul Ohldeid and Reesly Lindberg
Visit our website at http://www.otyp.org/worship/apl.html
Worship 8:30 & 11 am (nursery provided)
Coffee & Fellowship between services in our Northside Education Hour 9:30-10:30 am
Congregation and 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship: 1-30 pm Sundays
† ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth in Chelmsford, 651-646-7773
We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Dave Packard, Pastor; Carsi Rose Stamo, Youth Coordinator
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship 11 am
Sunday, May 14, Senior Choir & Orchestra - Rutter's "Requiem"
Nursery care provided 10:15 am
Wed. evening Meet & Eat followed by programs for all ages.
† ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Becoming God's People in the Earth
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-8599
Pastor Deb Walker
930 am Sunday School
10 am Worship Celebration, with fellowship at 11 am
11:15 am Teen Service.
Wednesday: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, and activities, and meals)
† ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayleys Place. 651-644-4052
Sunday Mass at 8 am in the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am church (nursery provided) and
8:15 am at St. Hil-Rise, 825 St. Hil. St. (handicapped accessibility)
Contact: Wednesday, 7 am 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 Saturdays.
Wednesdays: 10:00 am Eucharist
Thursdays: 10:30 am Caregivers Recharge Program
April 30, Medieval Mystery Play "Doubling Thomas" presented at 10:30 am service.
Friday May 12 8:30 am Chair of St. Matthew's and St. Martin's-by-the-Loke (Mika Bech) will offer Morning's Requiem
We are handicapped accessible
The Rev. G. Abbott, Rector
Rev. Jennifer Dodson
† WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave, at Oxford. 651-489-6504
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9:30 am
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister
† BEAR BUILDING SERVICES
Spring Clean-up and Lawn Care
Senior Discount
763-571-6792
612-207-8682
† A FEAST OF TRADITIONS
Teriyaki & Lefse
500
MAY 4-7, 2000
NATIONALS
RIVERCENTRE
www.festivalofnations.com
† FRIENDS SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA announces its
11th Annual
Plant Sale
May 12 - 14, 2000
Friday 11-8
Saturday 8-8
Sunday 8-4
Friends School of Minnesota
1365 Englewood Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104
651-971-0636
† THE YEAR OF THE HERB
† Filling the Church: Come and Share
† Dancing, Splashing, Jumping, Sliding