

# The Park Bugle

Independence  
Day special

NONPROFIT COMMUNITY NEWS SERVING ST. ANTHONY PARK, FALCON HEIGHTS, LAUDERDALE, AND NORTHWEST COMO PARK  
JULY 2000 ■ VOLUME 27, NUMBER 1 ■ P.O. BOX 8126, ST. PAUL, MN 55108

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A St. Anthony Park Family  
celebrates its English  
heritage page 6*



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winning suspension bridge  
page 9*



## Cooperative Champion



by Michelle Christianson

If you were to buy a container of Vologda butter, the premier spread of Russia, the symbol on the package would be hauntingly familiar. It is that of a fetching young milkmaid, patterned after the Land O'Lakes American Indian maiden. And the person responsible for the look-a-like logo is St. Anthony Park's Richard Magnuson.

Magnuson, who was recently inducted into the Cooperative Hall of Fame, has spent a lifetime crusading for cooperatives (including the one in Vologda, Russia) and their member owners. A cooperative is an organization wherein each member gets an equal vote and profits are distributed to members of the cooperative on the basis of patronage in the form of cash or equity in the co-op.

Born in Montevideo, Minnesota, Magnuson attended Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Oregon and the University of Minnesota Law School after which he served as general counsel for Cenex, Land O'Lakes, Inc., and Group Health. He then joined the law firm of Doherty, Rumble & Butler, where he started a producer-oriented, value-added cooperative practice. Most recently he has helped draft laws concerning cooperatives in Africa, central Asia and Eastern Europe.

Magnuson was inducted into the Cooperative Hall of Fame in Washington D.C. on April 26 of this year. He was given this honor in recognition of his role in shaping legislation, tax policies and regulations for our nation's cooperatives as well as for his efforts in mentoring other attorneys, supporting co-op education and being a great co-op advocate. His wife, Finette, his four children, their spouses and three grandchildren were

*Cooperative Champion to page 8*

## Falcon Heights landmark Harvest State building seeks owner

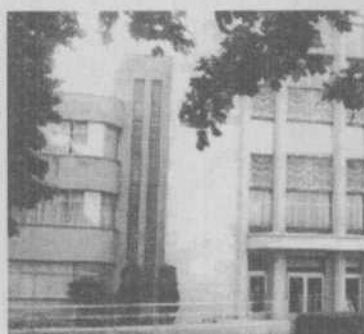
by Dave Healy

The future of one of Falcon Heights' most significant architectural landmarks is up in the air. What is now the Cenex Harvest States Building has been a fixture on the southwest corner of Snelling and Larpeur avenues in Falcon Heights for 54 years. For a year, however, the building has been vacant, and its future is uncertain.

Built in 1946 by the Farmers

Union Grain Terminal Association, the three-and-a-half story building has an exterior of Bedford limestone. In 1956 an additional wing was added and connected to the parking garage by skyway. In 1975 20,000 square foot of office space was added over the parking garage. Currently, the complex has 135,000 square foot of finished space, 113 indoor parking stalls, and 366 additional parking spaces on a 6.35 acre site.

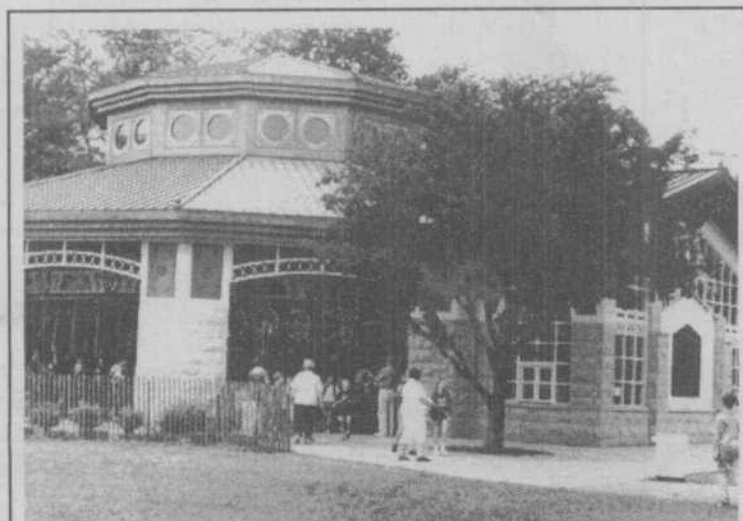
Photo by Truman Olson



In 1946, the Snelling/Larpeur intersection was on the outskirts of St. Paul. To

accommodate employees who felt separated from metropolitan-area amenities while at work, the Grain Terminal Association provided several on-site perks. A barber shop and doctor's office were located in the basement of the main building, and the parking garage featured a full automotive repair shop with trained mechanics on duty. Employees could fill up with gas at the garage, and a traffic cop

*Harvest State Building to page 12*



Take a historic spin on our 86-year-old carousel which takes centerstage at Como Park. Cafesjian's Carousel (489-4628) boasts 68 beautifully restored hand-carved horses and two chariots, and was built in 1914 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company for the Minnesota State Fair. The ride is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tickets cost \$1.50. Photo by Truman Olson

## Volunteers speak the written word for the visually impaired

by Judy Woodward

Do you want clear, incontrovertible evidence that you may not be as smart as you think you are? Try shutting yourself into a small, windowless recording booth with nothing but a microphone, an old-fashioned reel-to-reel tape recorder and several pages of close-set print. The first page contains a list of words like "choriocarcinoma," "ecumenicity" and "societal panacea." You're supposed to read them into the mike, and if you manage to pronounce them correctly, congratulations. There are only 97 more words of the same tongue-twisting caliber left to read — plus several pages of dense prose on topics that you probably last encountered on the verbal section of the SAT exam.

Welcome to the qualifying audition for the Communication Center for the Minnesota State Services for the Blind.

Operating out of offices on University Avenue, the Communication Center depends on volunteers to record books, newspapers, and magazines for more than 14,000 visually impaired and other reading disabled clients. Materials to-be-

read range from daily newspapers to esoteric textbooks in subjects like law, medicine and advanced computer topics. Emphasis is on speed and timeliness, with little time available to master unusual vocabulary or develop a nodding acquaintance with specialized subject matter.

The Center is always looking for more volunteers, says Ellie Sevdy, manager of audio services. "We don't have the time for training or pre-reading," she says. "We're looking for the cream of the crop of volunteers. Readers with that extra skill that allows you to scan, read ahead."

And that's where the recording audition comes in. Although two out of three prospective volunteers fail the test, Sevdy says she can never predict in advance who will do well on it. "The best test taker I ever heard," she says, "was a retired sanitation worker with an 8th grade education." She also remembers a biologist who failed the audition — even when he was reading material from his own field.

Sevdy says that reading for the blind requires more than a

*Reading writing to page 10*

## KSTP development will affect south St. Anthony Park for generations

by Pete Keith

Proposals for a major new "Television City" development on a large piece of property owned by Hubbard Broadcasting are currently being developed.

The Hubbard property is a large site on University Avenue, which contains not only the current KSTP broadcast studios, but also a large vacant area to the back of the studios.

Several years ago, Hubbard acquired a former industrial site adjacent to their studios. As with many former industrial sites, there were contaminants in the soil which needed to be cleaned up prior to any redevelopment. At that time, Hubbard had plans to do a large expansion of their studios, but those plans were scrapped when Hubbard spun off their USSB Satellite Television division, according to Bob Arndorfer, of the St. Anthony

Park Community Council.

The current redevelopment proposal is still in the very early stages, according to Garfield Clark of Coldwell Banker Commercial/Garfield Clark. Clark and his real estate consulting firm have been retained by Hubbard to study the site and put forth a number of different development alternatives.

Clark, while not providing a lot of details about the proposals, did say that "they would undoubtedly include some residential, retail, and some office space," but at this time they are still "trying to find out what's possible (for the property)."

According to Clark, Hubbard is trying "to find a 50 year use for a very good site." Clark further added that whatever the final redevelopment project is, it would comply well within the comprehensive regional plan being

*KSTP property to page 12*

## Weyerhaeuser departure offers neighborhood opportunities

Wellington Management requests land study

by John Marino

"For the record, we're not doing anything," said Bob Grandas, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Wood Products Division, responding to the rumor that Weyerhaeuser would be moving out of its Emerald Street location in three years.

"There are no plans on the drawing board at all. We've been here since 1920," Grandas added.

But the rumor of Weyerhaeuser's possible relocation from the Emerald-Franklin area got started after a casual comment made by Grandas to City Planner Donna Drummond.

"It was very informal," Drummond said, adding, "I guess I wouldn't want to hold them to it. He was just thinking ahead a little bit. I just called them up and

asked them what their plans would be. It's just that it's a big parcel of land and I was asked to study the area."

That request came from Steve Wellington, owner of Wellington Management, a St. Paul commercial real estate company with about 70 buildings valued at \$180 million. Wellington owns two buildings in the area, one at 2610 University and another just behind it on Berry Street.

"We think the property is ripe for redevelopment," Wellington said. "There are lots of demand for office space and Highway 280 and University Avenue is kind of the heart of everything. There are buses that run through there. Certainly the success of the Westgate Office area north of University has helped."

*Emerald-Franklin to page 16*



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**C I T Y F I L E S****State Capitol  
News****Ellen Anderson joins  
Minnesota Resources group**

Senator Ellen Anderson, whose district encompasses Como Park and St. Anthony Park, is one of the newest member of the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources which helps protect and enhance the state's natural habitat. As vice chair of the Minnesota Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee, Anderson is known as an environmental champion. "Senator Anderson has always been out front in her support for the environment, and she isn't afraid to take a controversial position if she feel it's in the best interest of our natural resources," said Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe. "It is her passion for this issues that lead me to appoint her to the commission."

— David Anger

**St. Anthony  
Park****Foundation adds members**

The St. Anthony Park Foundation boasts new board members — Julie Causey, Lori Fritts, and Charlie Nauen. The board also includes many neighborhood luminaries such as Andy Boss (chair) Kent Eklund (chair-elect), Ellen Watters (vice-chair), Anders Himmelstrup, Gerald McKay, and Ann Wynia.

— D. A.

**Antenna wishes granted**

At its June meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council voted to recommend to the City of St. Paul the installation of a new U.S. West antenna on top of the St. Anthony Park Home. The city would need to grant U.S. West a special condition use permit because the building is less than 60 feet tall. The antenna, which will protrude upward 9-1/2 feet higher than the roof, will facilitate local cellular phone use.

— John Marino

**Update Company expands  
Midtown Commons**

The expansion of Midtown Commons to accommodate the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits and Vance Uniformed Protection Services, Inc. proves that the University-Raymond district is hot — attracting charitable and profit-driven enterprises alike.

Update Company broke ground last month on a 19,600-square-foot office building at 2314 University Avenue. The two-story building is an expansion of the Midtown Commons' existing buildings.

St. Anthony Park Bank is the construction lender.

— D. A.

**Kibosh on neighbor's roof**

A resident's request for a variance to put a new, larger roof on his garage was denied by the St. Anthony Park Community Council (SAPCC). Several residents attended the council's June meeting to express their opposition to the request. The SAPCC, in agreeing with the opponents of the request, determined that there was "no unique plight of the neighborhood" that the new roof would alleviate. The council said that it would significantly reduce the air and light to the neighborhood.

— J.M.

**Community Council is fiscal  
agent for tennis courts**

The St. Anthony Park Community Council's Executive Committee is the fiscal agent for the College Park One Project (CPOP) Task Force. The committee agreed not to charge an administrative fee to the task force, which is trying to get renovation of the tennis and basketball courts to be included in the new playground construction project.

— J.M.

**St. Paul City  
Council****Billboard regs on slow track**

People waiting to review St. Paul's long-awaited billboard regulations may have to wait just

a little bit longer. Before the Planning Commission and City Council hold public hearings on proposed advertising sign restrictions, the city's zoning code has to be changed to allow two large electronic advertising signs on the sides of RiverCentre Arena. The zoning change needed for the arena signs were the topic of a public hearing at June 23 at City Hall before the full Planning Commission. It eventually will go to the City Council for final approval.

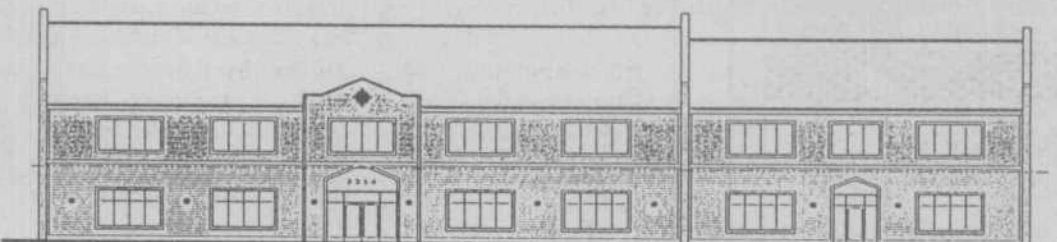
No date has been set for a public hearing on the citywide billboard proposal. City staff, planning commissioners, billboard industry representatives, and anti-billboard activists have wrangled over new billboard regulations for St. Paul for more than two years. A draft of the proposed regulations was released recently.

The citywide regulations do have major implications for area neighborhoods, especially St. Anthony Park and University Avenue. University between Marion and the west city limits and many St. Anthony Park streets in industrial and mixed commercial-residential areas are recommended as sites for new billboards.

Last year the St. Anthony Park Community Council won City Council approval to put all of the neighborhood into a special sign district, which tightly restricts new billboards. But one of the recommendations before the Planning Commission would eliminate special sign districts.

Planner Larry Soderholm said that after the arena zoning change is passed, the Planning Commission will get back to the proposed advertising sign regulations. The anti-billboard group, Scenic St. Paul and district councils have waited for the citywide regulations since a Planning Commission committee completed them last February. Attorney Brian Bates said those are also being studied by Scenic St. Paul. He anticipates there will be opposition to the proposed regulations, especially the elimination of special sign districts.

One potentially controversial recommendation calls for the city to reconsider special sign districts' billboard regulations that would be inconsistent with new citywide regulations. "Citywide billboard



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regulations are the best way to treat all (billboard) companies and all neighborhoods equitably," the recommendations stated. Other special sign district regulations on business signs would remain in place.

Merriam Park, Snelling-Hamline, Hamline-Midway and West Side have also placed their entire planning districts in special sign districts. Other districts are located along Grand Avenue, Smith Avenue and in Highland Village. At least three special sign district requests for district councils are pending. The requests are from District 1 (Battle Creek-Conway-Highwood), North End-South Como and Frogtown. Special sign districts ban new signs and allow existing signs to be removed over time as they deteriorate.

There is also concern along University Avenue, where the University Avenue Corridor Initiative (UACI) is underway. UACI is a consortium of district councils, the Midway Chamber of Commerce and University UNITED. The group is looking at ways to improve University Avenue and is concerned that new billboard locations proposed by city staff would set back University Avenue improvement efforts.

UACI Co-chairperson Robert Straughn said that designating University Avenue as a place for new billboards is contrary to the initiative's goal of eliminating sign clutter along the street. "We need to be concerned about this proposal, because it does go to the heart of what we are trying to do," he said.

"We could become the billboard gutter of the city," said Paula Maccabee, a former City Council member who now works as a development consultant. ■

— Jane McClure



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## EDITORIAL

## Insist upon civil development

The promise of two developments along the St. Paul-Minneapolis border promise to forever alter south St. Anthony Park. The expansion behind KSTP television and the possible Weyerhaeuser departure are big opportunities to infuse our cityscape with life. In the best scenario, the development plans will bless us with green spaces, quality housing, and good architecture. Still, development talk gives pause for apprehension. The alternative to thoughtful design is development as usual. Think of another ho-hum anonymous office park surrounded by a black sea of asphalt. This wouldn't be the end of the world, although boxy, haphazard construction doesn't enhance civilization. So, it is our hope that the KSTP and Weyerhaeuser developments will foster civility.

Green spaces make us happy. Just thinking about St. Anthony Park's College Park, St. Paul's Rice Park, and Minneapolis' Loring Park prompts smiles. Envision these developments with boulevards, small green parks, walk-and bicycleways, and street lanterns. The green spaces will charm you and your new neighbors, who will call townhouses and apartments home. As our metropolis spreads outward, hedging toward megapolis status, the St. Paul-Minneapolis border is an attractive housing option for fed-up commuters seeking to reap the benefits of cosmopolitan life. Hopefully the housing mix will also welcome, at least, one apartment house because the shortage of rental units in the Twin Cities is pushing rents sky high.

Let's hope that good architecture will define these endeavors. Far too often, especially when it comes to new developments, we settle for second best. It's difficult to define quality architecture, although we know we see it — the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, St. Paul City Hall, and Weisman Art Museum. Good architecture, like good urban planning, makes us happy. And remember communities can say no to development as usual. ■

## Abu Nader advertises cigarette sales

I, too, welcome Abu Nader (Abu Nader revives Como and Raymond, June 2000) as the newest business to St. Anthony Park. Having tasted their deli food when it first opened I can attest to it being a great addition to the neighborhood.

Unfortunately, however, I feel that Abu Nader is violating a community standard established by Speedy Market and Park Service to not promote tobacco products to our children. Abu Nader is located at a key school crossing point for children from St. Anthony Park Elementary and the store is the closest retailer to the school. Therefore, it's likely that R. J. Reynolds, the marketer of Camels, made a concerted effort to get the large Camel pack prominently displayed in the front window.

R. J. Reynold's outrageous behavior in promoting Camels to children through Joe Camel was well documented in the Minnesota lawsuit against big tobacco. Today we are living with this legacy with young adults having the highest smoking rates of any age group.

Typically, the tobacco companies pay the retailer for this placement and I'm sure the proximity to so many potential future smokers at the school is not lost on R.J. Reynolds. Meanwhile other retailers in St. Anthony Park, such as Speedy Market and Park Service, have refused to take these payments.

I have written to Abu Nader to inform them that I will gladly shop at the store again when the tobacco promotion materials are taken down. Perhaps the greatest irony of this unfortunate situation is that the store is named after someone training to be a doctor.

David Russell

## Tree sculpture arrives on Como Avenue

The tree sculpture's done!

Dennis Roghair, the artist that did the library's and most of the fairground's sculptures, spent three days carving the dead elm tree into a life-size eagle catching a walleye. The whole work is on a pedestal covered with vines and welcoming visitors to St. Anthony Park. Well done, Dennis.

The total charge was \$2,000 and Dave Kerr of Park Hardware has graciously paid the artist in



## Letters

advance. If you like the sculpture, please consider a donation to help cover the cost. I've already raised about \$1,200 myself, but we've got a little ways to go. You can make donations one of three ways: to Dave at Park Hardware, in person at St. Anthony Park Bank (SAP Tree Sculpture Fund), or by mail (SAP Tree Sculpture Fund, c/o St. Anthony Park Bank, 2265 Como Avenue, St. Paul MN, 55108-1797.) So, stop by Park Hardware, enjoy the newest addition to St. Anthony Park and consider making a donation to help reach our goal. Thanks to those residents, businesses and the St. Anthony Park Community Association that have already contributed. And thanks to SAP for many wonderful years living in the neighborhood.

Kent Schnetzler

## How to save elms

Over the past three summers, several beautiful American Elm trees at and near Como/Luther Place/Doswell have been infected with Dutch elm disease and removal by the city.

Our own boulevard elm was one of these. My wife, Sally, and I were surprised at the degree of loss we felt. Like most of us, we'd tended to take trees for granted. But you can't believe the void left by losing a mature elm until you make a point of noticing the before and after! It radically changes the whole sense of place for half a block in every direction — especially in the area immediately under what once was an amazing living canopy of color, motion, shade and quiet.

Normally, city foresters try to take down and remove infected trees immediately to prevent the spread of the disease. (It is a fungus spread by elm bark beetles or by roots coming in contact with those of a nearby tree.) But city crews, overwhelmed with tighter budgets and lots of storm damage to clean up, couldn't remove the diseased elms for months. The tree in front of Park Hardware, for example, had its top removed early this spring, but the trunk remained

until just last week (including the bark, which is where the beetles propagate).

When we first noticed the many elms near Como/Doswell succumbing, I decided to do some research and discover that there is now a very effective treatment for Dutch elm disease. We immediately had our large back yard elm treated. (Today, two years later, while many other elms within a block's radius have died, ours remains healthy.)



The treatment (Arbotec), is a chemical injected into the tree. It is expensive, ranging from \$250 to \$400 per tree. The city will not pay for treatment, so it is up to property owners and others who appreciate the value of elms. Several tree service outfits offer Arbotec, but we've found Rainbow Tree Care to be very knowledgeable, helpful and flexible — and they guarantee the treatment to be effective for three years or they will refund the cost.

After our success, I decided to try to save the elm across the street — in front of the Lutheran church. Ever since I've lived in the Park, I've noticed that this is an unusually beautiful specimen of the American Elm, with its graceful, overarching, fountain-like shape. And, despite the heavy exposure to disease factors, it was hanging on. It had leafed out well this spring and appeared to be disease-free — so far . . .

Naturally, I felt the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church would want to save its elm if they knew it was possible, so I contacted them several times by phone and letter, but received no reply. Finally, I went to the church and was told by one of their members that they'd discussed my concerns in their governing body. With the input of some tree experts in their

congregation, they'd decided the tree was a lost cause and not worth the cost of treatment.

Based on my new knowledge and Rainbow's inspection of the tree, I felt the issue couldn't wait until I could convince the church, and decided to raise the money myself. Based on my sign on the tree and a flier handed out to businesses and professional offices within sight of the tree, I had most of the money in hand within a week.

Tim and Tom at Speedy Market jumped in without hesitation (for about half the total cost!). Sandy at the barbershop was also very supportive and generous. Other contributors were Sigfried Rabie, Elizabeth Hallowell, Sally and me, and Rainbow Tree Care, which made up the difference between what I raised and the final cost in treatment.

What I've learned through this undertaking is that, when people learn how vulnerable our beautiful elms are — and that they can be saved without financial risk — they are quick to realize that it's worth the cost and effort. I'd like to see all Park residents join forces with their neighbors to pick a favorite elm and save it. Perhaps block clubs could agree on one or more elms to collectively care for. (Rainbow offers a discount when several trees can be treated in one trip.)

A decade from now, when most of St. Paul's stately old elms are gone, St. Anthony Park would have at least a few on every block as a testament to our wisdom "back in '00."

Jeffrey Willis

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## Next issue July 27

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## 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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# Labor of love defines original Como Avenue gardenscape

by Todd Ryan Boss

Up early, wrapping newspapers for his delivery route at the Cookie Bowl Bakery in Milton Square, young Bob Kohnen didn't yet know how rich a man he would one day be.

But you can drive by his place on Como Avenue today and see for yourself.



"People stop, they want to take pictures, they talk, ask about the yard, ask about the sculptures . . . I say I don't know what anything is, I just plant it." There's even been a fender-bender or two on the street in front of 1412 Como in the Midway area, the house Kohnen moved to from his Scudder digs in the mid-70s. "I love it," says Kohnen, about the attention his statuary collection gets from neighbors and passersby. "If it brings a smile, that's fine."

Kohnen's yard—front and



back—is likely the most landscaped spot between the Como conservatory and the state fairgrounds. Chock-a-block with stock-still bears, deer, birds, fish, fountains, fences, planters, benches and even a pair of grizzled golfers, the plot stands out distinctly from the close-clipped lawns around it as a labor of love.

Take a closer look, and you'll find it's also a labor of loss.

For Kohnen's yard is dedicated to the memory of his wife Katie, who died in January of last year of lung complications. Though she never lost her trademark laugh, she was sick for 12 years. "We used to

go to Las Vegas together," Bob recalls, "until finally one year, Katie said, 'I don't think I can do that again. It was too much excitement.'" Over the long course of her decline, Bob called the paramedics 10 times to respond to Katie's often sudden onsets of breathlessness. Five times, he says, he "lost her," but for the intervention of emergency care.

Their lifelong companionship, which once had included tennis, bowling, golf, trips to Vegas and a Cancun timeshare, seemed suddenly out of reach. Now, in Katie's weakened condition, "we had to find something we could enjoy together."

And so, in an effort to pass the time while she lay in the hospital, Bob began to add things. Surprises for her, he called them. Reasons for her to look forward to the future and coming home to see what new feature he'd added to their garden. "She'd say, 'You can't possibly have added anything more, there isn't any room.' And I'd say, 'I found a spot.'"

He jokes that he knows little

about gardening. "My grandchildren Nathan and Ceili say, 'Grandpa, hands off! You kill everything!'" and I do. It's trial and error around here." Thankfully, Bob's daughter Debbie comes and does all of the watering, and his other daughter Michelle places all the flowers. And what was Katie's job? "She used to sit right here on this bench," Bob says, "and tell me what to do."

The house has always stepped aside for nature and its progression over time. The giant Colorado blue spruce in front of the house was just shin-high when Bob planted it, and when it overgrew the front walk, instead of taking it down as his wife urged him to do, he tore out the walk and rerouted it, winding it safely around the great tree.

Similarly, what began as a kitchen addition at the rear grew into a porch addition. Then the porch was covered, then a hot tub

was added, and a patio, and a pool, and another patio . . . the house grew the way love grows, in whichever way desire requires.

Inside, the house ticks with the knocking of 21 clocks, while outside, rabbits live under the side deck and birds flock in at countless feeders. The yard even once attracted a Como Zoo peacock.

The yard has also attracted a different kind of animal, however: the nocturnal party animal. "We've had over \$6,000 worth of vandalism done over the years," he says, but he's quick to add that the goodwill his garden provides friends and strangers makes up for all that in . . . well, spades.

You'll find Bob Kohnen among his riches nearly every day, waving at passersby and chatting with neighbors. Between his gardening, his golf, his grandchildren, his series of rental properties and his other investments, it's easy to understand how he measures his wealth. He knows the smile is stronger than the dollar. ■

Photo by Amy Grove

## CORRECTION

In the June issue, it was reported that Melissa Mathews, community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, has a Master's degree in both violin and piano from Minnesota State-Mankato. Actually, Mathews has her degree in violin, but not piano, from the University of Minnesota. She taught at Minnesota State-Mankato and was concertmaster of the Mankato Symphony Orchestra, but not conductor. The Bugle apologizes for the mistake.

## Neighborhood Job Opportunity

The Park Bugle seeks an advertising representative to either work full-time or job share part-time. Outgoing self starter with sales experience essential. Position maintains existing accounts and builds new business. Start work in August. Send letter and resume to: Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 or e-mail: bugle@minn.net.



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## St. Anthony Park Community Council

# NEWS

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

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 ■ [district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us](mailto:district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us)  
Executive Director: Carol Madison ■ Community Organizer: Melissa Mathews

Members: Bob Arndorfer, Christopher Causey, Ron Dufault, Sherman Eagles, Karlyn Eckman, Ron Edlund, Suzanne Fantle, Suzanne Garfield, Terrence Gockman, Rose Gregoire, Bruce Kimmel, Matthew Krusemark, Deborah Kuehl, Alice Magnuson, Bill Miller, Sueann Olson, Connie Powell, and Robert Straughn

## Updates from the Council

### College Park Playground Equipment

The Parks and Recreation Department has awarded the bid to a contractor for the installation of the new playground equipment. It will take approximately three weeks for the contracts to be signed. The work is anticipated to begin about mid July.

Neighborhood resident Bob Munson is head of a committee called College Park One Project task force. They are seeking to raise funds for the rebuilding of the tennis and basketball courts near the new play area. For more information, please call Bob at 644-9716.

### Cleveland Avenue Water Tower

St. Paul Regional Water Services presented two styles of towers to neighborhood residents in attendance at our March Town Meeting of the Council. Residents overwhelmingly approved a spheroid style tower to replace the aging tower currently serving a portion of our neighborhood. We have an opportunity to create a landscaping plan for the area around the new water tower. Environment Committee member Gordon Murdock will head this task force. For more information, call Melissa Mathews at 649-5992.

### Cromwell/Bayless Traffic Task Force

The Council approved the proposed plan of the task force for temporary speed bumps on Cromwell between Territorial and Bayless Place, a bumpout at the intersection of Cromwell and Bayless Place, and the closing of Bayless Place at Raymond for the trial period of 60 days. The Department of Public Works will install a recycled tire material to simulate these proposed changes and conduct a traffic study near the end of the trial period. The task force will meet again after the trial period and they will also host a community meeting to evaluate if permanent changes are warranted.

## The Community Council would like you to know about some of our programs!

### THE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

This program is in its thirteenth year! It is a referral service for residents in the St. Anthony Park, Como Park, North End, Hamline-Midway, Merriam Park and a portion of the Lex-Hamline neighborhoods who are at least 60 years of age and who are interested in hiring youth workers to do chores such as lawn mowing, snow shoveling, gardening, and housekeeping. The goal of the program is to help seniors live independently for as long as they can in their own homes. It also gives youth a chance to learn job skills, interact with an older generation, and earn money.

Our program is in need of youth workers, especially in the St. Anthony Park and Como Park neighborhoods. You must be at least 12 years old, fill out a registration form and attend an orientation meeting with a parent to be added to our worker referral database. We are also interested in compiling a list of adults who would like to help seniors in our program with minor repairs and housekeeping. Some of our seniors need help that is available during the day year round.

If you are a youth, handy person or interested in some housekeeping jobs, please call Carol Madison at 649-5992.

### CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM

There are currently 84 Block Leaders in our community. We are developing a map showing where leaders are located and the areas where we do not currently have a leader. Leaders are responsible for communicating with all their neighbors on their block, distributing information as needed, helping to organize block meetings and events. National Night Out is Tuesday, August 1. Taking part in this nationally supported program is a great way to get started meeting and organizing your neighbors!

We would like to expand our Block Leader network! We are also interested in having leader contacts in apartment complexes. Your time commitment would be approximately two hours a month. Please call Carol Madison at 649-5992 for more information or to volunteer.

### STAR LOAN AND EXTERIOR FACE-LIFT FUNDS

There are still plenty of funds available in our STAR Loan and Exterior Face-Lift Fund programs to help St. Anthony Park homeowners with exterior and limited interior home improvements. Please call Kathy Bjerke at St. Anthony Park Bank at 523-7833 for information on the Loan program or call Dave Alstead of H-MARC at 644-0065 for information on the Exterior Face-Lift Fund program.





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## The root of the matter — A St. Anthony Park family celebrates its English heritage

by Gayla Marty

Cornish cousins welcomed St. Anthony Park resident Dave Bienhoff at a Year 2000 reunion of the Gillbard family in the southwestern corner of England in May.

The Gillbards number at least 500, and nearly 200 of them turned up for this year's reunion — including six from the United States and a dozen from Australia. They all count one Thomas Gillbard, 1761-1833, as their ancestor.

Dave Bienhoff is a Gillbard by virtue of his mother, Stella, who reestablished ties in Cornwall well before her death a few years ago. He was joined on the trip by two daughters, Estelle Batal and Jan Bienhoff of Minnesota, as well as his sister and brother-in-law, Faith and Toby Cole of Oregon, and their daughter, America Deeb, of Georgia.

This was the fourth Gillbard reunion since 1976, and not Dave Bienhoff's first. But it may have been the best.

Organizer Jack Gillbard, age 85, organized a reunion buffet dinner on Friday evening and two days of coach tours to former Gillbard family farms, the gravesite of the elder Thomas Gillbard, historic manors in the Tamar River valley, and the rugged Cornish coast. He topped it off with a cook-out as a closing event on Sunday evening. A bubble of beautiful sunny weather followed the weekend's events over the rolling green countryside marked by hedges and brilliant yellow bursts of rape fields and gorse.

One of the highlights of the weekend was attending a Sunday morning service at the Wesley Methodist Church of Liskeard, where in 1890 ancestors of the Australian Gillbard clan were married.

Another highlight was a visit to the shady churchyard at St. Paternus in North Petherwin, a country church on the most

ancient Celtic Christian site in Cornwall. Family members clustered around the old grave markers set in long rows to peer at the names of Thomas Gillbard and his wife, Jane Dinnis, 1768-1813.

At a visit to Norton Farm nearby, descendants studied an 1897 photograph taken at the house still standing on the site. The occasion that year was the



golden wedding anniversary of "Thomas 3" Gillbard (grandson of the first Thomas) and Mary Walters. Thomas and Mary Gillbard's ten surviving children and many grandchildren posed for the photo, including three daughters who traveled from South Africa and a son from America — Dave's grandfather, Samuel Gillbard, then newly married and happy to return soon to his bride in St. Paul.

The idea for the first reunion began at a funeral.

"Who in the dickens is that? we kept asking each other," Jack Gillbard remembers. "Betty Bloye said, 'Why don't we get together under better circumstances?' So we decided to work on that."

Each event has been organized by Jack Gillbard with help from many family and community members. Eventually an architect rendered his card file of Gillbards into a wall chart eight feet long.

Now the card file information has been entered into the computer of John Gillbard, who is about to retire and eager to spend more time following leads to lost

Gillbards around the world. There is a school in Canada named after a Gillbard, for example, and those daughters who moved to South Africa likely had children — although technically, people without the Gillbard name can't easily be included.

"There are 502 Gillbards in the database," says John Gillbard. "I made an exception for Dave. He and his mother have done so

much for us, keeping records on the U.S. branch, even though the Gillbard name isn't there."

The Gillbards today don't seem to share any strong physical likenesses. From octogenarian Jack to the youngest Thomas and Edward Gillbard, toddling around the playground at the closing cook-out, they come in all shapes and sizes, from fair- to dark-haired, speaking accents from many corners of the British Isles, to say nothing about the

Australians led by Dennis in a broad-rimmed hat and the Americans led by Dave in a cap.

There are still quite a few farmers — Roger and Nancy Gillbard just sold their dairy herd and are opening a bed-and-breakfast — but also teachers and professors, business owners, managers, homemakers, and students, including Laura Gillbard from London with the beautiful purple hair.



The American family members arrived and departed from England at different times by different routes. Several traveled along the south coast, through Brighton and Chichester. Estelle Batal and friend Heidi Gertjeansen visited Wales and Paris. Dave Bienhoff and daughter, Jan, traveled to Stirling, Scotland, to visit daughter-in-law, Alisoun, who was home visiting her own family.

"It was the perfect thing to do for this Year 2000," said Dave Bienhoff. "Those of us here in the states got to spend time together, we got to do some traveling we'd each always wanted to do, and we also visited and met relatives half-way around the world." ■

A global family reunion — (Top to bottom) The American Gillbards: Dave Bienhoff and daughters, Estelle and Jane, niece, America Deeb, sister and brother-in-law, Faith and Toby Cole; The first Thomas Gillbard is buried at St. Paternus Church in North Petherwin, an ancient Celtic Christian site; The whole Gillbard clan after attending services at Wesley Methodist Church in Kiskeard, the site of the 1890 wedding of the Gillbards who later emigrated to Australia. Photos by Gayla Marty.



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## Fly me to the moon — Como kids win space camp prizes

by Lisa Steinmann

Dreams can come true in surprising ways. Three students at Como Elementary School are one step closer to the dream of becoming astronauts. The sixth graders are recipients of a scholarship to attend Space Camp this summer at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. Their benefactor, local attorney Sanderson Gwin, dreamt of becoming an astronaut when he was a boy growing up in Huntsville. While working as a tutor with students at Como this year he decided to offer the space camp scholarship in honor of his youthful dream.

The three recipients — Yeng Xiong, Hannah Kippel and Steve Vang — were honored at a reception in the Como School library in early June. They appeared pleased and a little dazed by their celebrity as the cameras flashed and Gwin formally congratulated them. They donned NASA hats as proud family members applauded their accomplishment along with teachers and other school staff. Sixth grade teachers Mary Wald and Andy Xiong were on the committee that selected the three scholarship recipients and two runners up who will stand by as alternates, Ryan Hartzell and Joua Lor.

They described some of the criteria that the committee examined as a strong interest in math and science, and the quality of the student as a role model and leader. Fifteen students filled out the application that required them to answer essay questions. Finalists then sat for an interview with the committee. The scholarship, originally intended for one lucky student, grew to an offer for three students when the committee felt that there were at least three excellent candidates. Besides the scholarship offered by Gwin, his law firm Fish and Richardson generously funded the additional two scholarships.

Yeng Xiong, a young man with a ready smile, admits that he is nervous about leaving home for the first time. But he wanted to apply for the scholarship because "I think about visiting the moon

and all the planets some day. I am excited to see Alabama and to see what space is like." Because Xiong is hearing impaired NASA will provide a sign language interpreter as he and the other participants go through five days of activities that teach them what it is like to train as an astronaut.

"Women are equal to men and both should go up [into space,]" according to Hannah Kippel. The earnest girl adds that she is looking forward to "learning how to control a spaceship and work with people." At Space Camp Kippel will learn about the teamwork that goes into space missions. She and her fellow students will also try out

**Winner Yeng Xiong says,**

*"I think about visiting the moon and all the planets some*

*day." His fellow scholar,*

**Hannah Kippel, remarks,**

*"Women are equal to men and both should go into space."*

the machines that simulate space conditions, such as the One Sixth Gravity Trainer that simulates the moon's gravitational pull.

A circumspect Steve Vang admits that he never thought much about becoming an astronaut but says, "I have thought about space a lot, and finding new planets and other life forms." Space Camp participants will get to gear up in space suits and work in a space shuttle model. When asked what role on a shuttle crew he might play, Vang says that he would be "the person who fixes things."

This is a story about dreams. Many of us have dreamt of becoming astronauts and many more have dreams of going to the moon. Thanks to Sanderson Gwin three Como Elementary School students can step closer to the space age. ■

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## THE HOME FRONT

### Musings

#### *The road less traveled*

by Michelle Christianson



I had an epiphany of sorts the other night. I was returning a movie to the video store at about

11:45 p.m. (Why do they make the return time so late? I was never out at this hour when the deadline was 8:00 p.m.) There was no one else on the road but me and I thought, "Ah, this is the way I like to drive!"

Now you could think that I just like the peaceful, quiet experience of being out in the dark. Certainly I have had that feeling before. My dad, practical as he was (and crazy with excitement over our impending vacation), always got us up at about 3 a.m. for our first long day of driving. My sister and I would sleep on the back seat and floor (or even sometimes in the back window — thank goodness that shouldn't happen any more) until it got light. Then we would stop for breakfast, about 200 miles from home. At night we drove until the adults couldn't stand the kids whining any more ("When are we going to STOP?"), usually close to midnight. I liked the mornings. Really.

As an adult I also cherished times on the road when the day's traffic died to a crawl or hadn't yet started. There was a time in Arizona when I saw the sun rise over the lush desert landscape with everyone else in the car sleeping and no other cars on the road.

But that's not what I was thinking that night.

I was thinking that for once, I wasn't paranoid about what all those other drivers were going to do. For once, after years of being tense, irritable and (let's face it) sometimes profane behind the wheel, I could finally relax!

I used to like to drive. But it seems that somewhere along the way, everyone just got to be in such a hurry. Weaving in and out of traffic, tailgating, cutting me off, they just can't wait to get where they are going. Then there is that new kind of signal lights. You

know the kind; they only go on when the car actually begins to turn. But at least they are better than those lights that just don't work at all! It's hard to guess what some drivers are going to do.

My kids know that if we are going somewhere together, I will make them drive. This usually involves my car, as there is no extra space for a passenger in either of theirs. (Sometimes I think they must fear instant homelessness and thus carry a third of their possessions with them.) But I gladly give them my keys. It relieves me of the burden of being in charge of the vehicle. I do advise sometimes, of course. It is my car.

My sister, on the other hand, refuses to let me drive. "It's not worth the stress." So, she automatically plans to drive when we go somewhere together.

"So," you ask, "what was this big revelation?" I knew I had been hating driving lately, that was no surprise. The realization

that I came to was that the peace that comes with driving all alone comes with a price. Sure, it would be fun to have the world all to myself for a while. Grocery shopping would be a snap. No crowds to fight at

the fair, no long waits to get a doctor's appointment, no hoards of unwashed bodies pushing and shoving to get into rock concerts. (O.K. so that hasn't happened to me recently.) But that would also mean no one laughing with me at funny movies or oohing and ahing with me during the fourth of July fireworks. It wouldn't be worth it.

Think about some of those old C-grade horror movies. The scary opening scene was often a deserted street. Part of the reason for that setting is that it is frightening for human beings to be completely alone. We crave each other's company.

I like being around other people, rude, selfish and insane though they might be behind the wheel, because at other times those same people could be funny, charming, sensitive and caring. Just like me. I'm even willing to share the road with them. I just wish they'd keep off my bumper! ■

#### **Cooperative Champion . . . from page 1**

flown to Washington to see him and four others receive the award at a dinner at the National Press Club. He and his mentor, Wilfred Rumble, are the only lawyers in the Hall of Fame, although he joins many other well-known Minnesotans including Orville Freeman, Hubert Humphrey and Robert Berglund. Although he traveled the United States a great deal before "retirement," Magnuson has truly become a world traveler in his later years. He and Finette have made many friends in countries that are just beginning to develop cooperatives.

"In Russia they had no history of co-ops or democratic economic history, so we had to start from ground zero. People have more of a stake in what they produce than they had in the old collectives." The creamery at Vologda is a great example of what can happen. Before the revolution,

Vologda produced gourmet butter so cultured that it was originally called Parisian butter. But the communists seized the factory in 1917, the elitist Parisian designation was dropped and Vologda butter became just another commodity. When communism fell in 1991 the Vologda Dairy Factory was turned over to private owners who formed a cooperative (influenced by the example of Land O'Lakes). The butter is now such a successful product it even has to compete with a copycat label of its own within the country.

Magnuson intends to continue working with cooperatives and lawmaking bodies in other countries. He feels that international experience is very important. And his experience is internationally important. ■

#### **Troop 17's suspension bridge**

Boy Scout Troop 17 took top honors at the Council's Scout Fair suspension bridge competition. If you missed the bridge, it will be on display during the July 4th celebration. The two towers are approximately 100 feet high and the bridge spanned 25 feet. The bridge won the 2000 Boy Scout Troop Fair Scout Fair 2000. It is sponsored by St. Church of Christ.



*Tree sculpture Dennis turning a dead elm into an art piece.*

#### **Brush**

Don't litter the boulevard with debris. Instead, drop your trimmings, sticks, etc. on Wednesday, August 2nd, at the Center (560 Concord Ave.) from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The service is free. Call 645-6951 for more information.

#### **Heal**

**Dr. Patricia Law** at the Holly House Center for HealthCare, talks about the importance of assessing cardiac health for improving your health. July 11, 6 p.m., at the Center. Call 645-6951 for more information.

#### **Liter**

Forget about the literary messages on Thursday. Rivers press poets! **Orval Lund** read at the Bookstore (2238 Como Ave.) 646-5506).



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p 17's tower  
man's Award. Over  
participated in  
90-year-old troop  
Anthony Park United  
photo by Mark Hansen



e t c .



## People

**Vanessa Yeakel** and **Marie Barnum** of Falcon Heights won top scouting honors — the Girl Scout Gold Award. Yeakel, who completed her project work in the fall of 1999, gathered supplies and volunteers to provide a youth volleyball clinic for Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in White Horse, South Dakota. Meanwhile, Barnum developed two "summer Fun" events last winter to bring some sunshine during the Minnesota winter . . . Murray High School graduate **C.W. Brookins** is celebrating the debut of his new mystery novel, *Inner Passages*, and will be signing copies at Barnes and Noble (Har Mar, 2100 Snelling Avenue, Roseville, 639-9256) on Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. . . . Office organizer extraordinaire **Lorene Roste** (1532 Simpson Street, St. Paul; 646-5785) of Como Park offers a new file maintenance system for businesses and nonprofits that promises to raise efficiency and save time . . . St. Anthony Park Bank welcomes **Jim Ostlund** as vice president of commercial lending.

oghair is responsible for  
front of St. Anthony Park  
rk. Photo by Truman Olson

## drop-off

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## Rec Center events

Get ready for a veritable tidal wave of summer fun sponsored by Langford Park and South St. Anthony rec centers. On Friday, July 7, the kids head for the Wild Mountain waterslide and on Friday, July 14, rollerskating and pizza rule at Woodale Recreation Center. Meanwhile, fall soccer registration begins on July 10 for youngsters ages 5 to 16. Call Hal at 298-5765 to register.

## Cleanup coming

Cleaning up our neighborhood takes a lot of planning. The Como Park and St. Anthony Park cleanup is set for Saturday, September 30, and organized efforts are already underway.

This year the St. Anthony Park Community Council hopes to offer free pick up of materials for senior citizens. If you belong to a group that would be able to volunteer to assist us with pick ups, please call Sue McCall for the Como neighborhood at 645-3889 or Carol Madison for the St. Anthony Park neighborhood at 649-5992.

## Gibbs Farm happenings

Leave the dot.com world behind and step backwards in time this month by visiting the **Gibbs Farm Museum** — a unique, interpretive site in Falcon Heights that trumpets 19th century agriculture living. Upcoming happenings begin on Sunday, July 16, with a crazy quilt jubilee, featuring selections from the Ramsey Country Historical Society's collection. On Sunday, July 23, a country Festival heralds all things rural from food to music and beyond. The month concludes on Sunday, July 30, with a display of civil war clothing.

Gibbs Farm Museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends, noon to 4 p.m. It is located at Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues and admission costs \$5 (adults), \$4 (seniors), and \$3 (children ages 2 - 16). ■

## Music at Como Park



Hum a happy symphony at the **Minnesota Orchestra's** concert at Como Park on Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., when conductor Giancarlo Guerrero directs a farflung repertory that flies from Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" to Shostakovich's "Festive Overture" to selections from the Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber songbook. The free outdoor concert is made possible by NSP. Then, on Sunday, July 16, 8:30 p.m., **Philomusica** takes centerstage at Como Park and performs works by Debussy and Elgar. Philomusica is known for its iconoclastic approach to performing because the ensemble often plays without a conductor.

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**Edina Realty****Reading writing . . . from page 1**

pleasing voice and a smooth delivery. The Center is looking for readers who can record text as accurately as possible. Some readers — for example, the errant biologist — make unconscious word substitutions and re-phrase the material in ways they aren't even aware of.

Fortunately, when the center finds a suitable volunteer, it usually manages to hold on to him or her. Of the 600 people currently recording, many have been at it for years. One dedicated individual has been reading several hours a week since 1954.

Typical is Tom O'Sullivan, age 48, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood. O'Sullivan, who has volunteered at the Center since 1981, says of reading for the blind, "It almost feels like an avocation to me."

A museum curator by profession, O'Sullivan uses his volunteer work to satisfy an itch to be a radio performer. These days, O'Sullivan tapes a weekly radio show, "The Best in Short Stories," for the center's Radio Talking Book Network. He harks back fondly, though, to the days when he used to read newspapers live on the air. "There's a spontaneity to it," he says, "Since it's live, there are glitches, of course. But that makes it more fun." O'Sullivan remembers that rapidly breaking international news presents a special challenge to volunteer newspaper readers. "You almost dread turning to the news pages when there's breaking

news in some situation with long, unfamiliar names that need to be pronounced."

In a normal month, volunteers record from more than half-a-dozen, best sellers, 300 magazines and Pioneer Press and StarTribune newspapers. Sevdy says that about three-quarters of the material read by volunteers is intended for

him or her could flunk an exam."

With the aid of recorded texts, clients of the center are studying law, medicine, psychology, nursing and computer science. Sevdy notes, "Thirty years ago we taped mostly history, literature and biography. Now, we do much more. What that says to me is that the blind are keeping up with people in the sighted world."

Kent Krueger, age 49, has been recording textbooks for over a year, but at the Center his chief distinction is that he is part of a volunteer dynasty. His dad Clarence "C. O." Krueger is a long-time volunteer, too.

The younger Krueger, a resident of the Midway Area, writes mysteries for a living. He acknowledges that often the texts he tapes lie outside his usual areas of interest and experience, but says that doesn't keep his recordings from being "of benefit" to those who need them. Krueger emphasizes that the broad range of textbooks to be recorded underscores the need for a wide variety of volunteers. "I'd like to see lots more people of many different backgrounds volunteer. They are needed," he says.

The recording offices of the Communications Center are open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is also possible, in some cases, for volunteers to record materials in their homes. If you would like more information about volunteering to read for the blind, call Ellie Sevdy at 642-0849. ■

**If you would like more information about volunteering to read for the blind, call 642-0849.**

recreational listening on the center's Radio Talking Book Network and its subscription-based Dial-In News service. It's that other quarter of the reading that can present volunteers with some special problems.

The center supports students who, due to either loss of sight or learning difficulties like severe dyslexia, must process information aurally. Students can be enrolled in anything from grade school to graduate studies, but they all need textbooks in a format they can use. Although the center is able to transcribe some materials into Braille, the bulk of the texts are recorded by the center's volunteers.

It makes for a dedicated group of readers. "If a volunteer isn't there every week," says Sevdy, "a student who is depending on

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Hmong from across the country make Como Park their home on July 1 and 2, when the community gathers for a weekend of food, music, and sport. Photo courtesy Lao Family Community

## Annual Hmong Festival draws thousands to Como Park

*Holiday for many, headache for others*

by Judy Woodward

Celebrants from all over the United States will fill Como Park to capacity and then some on July 1 and 2. The occasion is the annual Hmong Festival. The largest public event held in Como Park each year, the Hmong Festival is an opportunity for Hmong immigrants from as far away as California and Michigan to enjoy traditional foods and music, compete in a hotly contested soccer tournament and reconnect with old friends and relations. The event has been held on the first weekend in July just about every summer since the first Hmong refugees arrived in St. Paul in 1976 in the tumultuous aftermath of the Vietnam War.

The Festival is sponsored by the Lao Family Community, and in many ways it resembles a giant family reunion. Thomas Vang, president of the Lao Community says, "The Hmong don't have many events like this. Our elderly normally stay home to save money, but people look forward to this all year." Vang adds that, for a people disrupted by war, immigration, and the onslaught on American culture, the Hmong Festival offers a brief opportunity to rekindle old ties and preserve traditional ways. He calls it, "Good for the healing process."

But if the Festival represents the happiest of holidays for the Hmong, it's more of a giant headache for some residents of the Como Park area. Neighbors in the area surrounding the park complain that the Festival is too big and too messy.

Says John Felling, who lives a block from the park, "Trash is 80 percent of the problem. Last year, on the day after the festival, we collected a couple of leaf bags full of trash from our yard. I don't think the park can hold that size of a crowd."

Estimates vary on the number of attendees at the Festival. Vang predicts a turnout of 20,000, but other observers put attendance at last year's event closer to 40,000.

The only thing that all parties seem to agree on is that the fest is hugely popular and it's growing bigger every year.

Andrea Wicevic, another near neighbor of Como Park, says that she has enjoyed visiting the festival in past years, but she resents the parking problems that inevitably arise. "During the Festival there's a parking ban on residential streets, but everybody ignores it. The City doesn't tow the autos violating

the parking restrictions. So what good does it do to have parking regulations? I can't have anybody over to visit for Fourth of July, because there's no place for them to park."

Neighborhood dissatisfaction with the Festival spilled over at a recent District 10 Community Council meeting on May 16. Although the subject under discussion was the City's proposal to convert most of the softball diamonds at McMurray Field to soccer fields, many of the comments from the overflow crowd centered on the festival. Many in the crowd expressed open reluctance to make any changes that might increase the prospect of heavier use of McMurray Field by the soccer-loving Hmong.

Because the nearby residents of Como Park are largely white, the charge of racism inevitably taints any discussion of tension between the neighborhood and the Hmong Festival. No one is willing to be quoted for publication, but there are occasional muttered musings among residents who wonder why the Hmong maintain a separate celebration on Fourth of July weekend instead of joining in the general holiday fun.

Felling says that racist comments among his neighbors are in what he calls "The vast minority." "Less than one percent of the complaints are racist," he says. "Most people are concerned about the trash and the parking difficulties."

Sue McCall of the District 10 Community Council said that the council receives about seven or eight letters of complaint annually about the Hmong Festival. The community council has remained resolutely neutral on the subject of the festival.

Vang explains that the Hmong Festival falls near the Fourth of July for the most practical of reasons, "Most of our people have a long weekend off from work then."

Although most of those attending the festival are Hmong, Vang notes that everyone is welcome. He adds that there are no plans to relocate the site of the Festival from Como Park, since "the majority of the Hmong live in this city." ■

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<b>Advanced</b>	<b>Tue &amp; Thur</b>	<b>6:30-8:00</b>
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**Harvest State Building . . . from page 1**

held up cars on Larpentur when employees left work in the afternoon.

In 1983 the Grain Terminal Association merged with North Pacific Grain Growers, a Portland-based grain cooperative, and changed its name to Harvest States. In 1998 Harvest States merged with Cenex. Cenex Harvest States gradually began transferring employees to its larger and newer headquarters in Inver Grove Heights. That relocation was completed in June of last year, and the building has been vacant since then.

According to Roger Tschida, director of corporate real estate for Cenex Harvest States, the property has attracted interest from a variety of potential

developers. Proposals for the space have included offices, condominiums, and charter schools. "We're still waiting for a

**"We would oppose any plan for the site that proposed tearing down the building."**

— Heather Worthington

buyer who represents the right fit," said Tschida. "We hope to have a deal completed by sometime this summer."

The City of Falcon Heights is keeping a watchful eye on these proceedings. According to

Heather Worthington, Falcon Heights city administrator, the city cannot afford to lose that property from its tax rolls. "Two thirds of the land in Falcon Heights is tax exempt," said Worthington. "That's one of the highest percentages of any municipality in the state. We're committed to keeping the Cenex/Harvest States property on the tax rolls."

Falcon Heights also wants to preserve the main building on the site. "We would oppose any plan for the site that proposed tearing down the building," said Worthington. "It's an architectural treasure that is important not only to Falcon Heights but to the whole surrounding area." ■

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**KSTP property  
. . . from page 1**

finalized by the South East Economic Development (SEED) Committee.

Although nothing's been decided or formally proposed regarding the existing studio facilities, Clark believes that at a minimum there would likely be some expansion. Earlier discussions with the SEED Committee in February indicated that the studios might be relocated to the north side of the property, and the residential component would be located along University Avenue.

The formal proposals being created by Clark and Coldwell

**"There are lots of opportunity on the west end of University Avenue, and Hubbard has the wherewithal to make something good happen."**

Banker are to be presented to Hubbard in the next couple of months, said Clark.

Following that they will go through a review process including the SEED Committee and the city. Construction of initial phases could begin as early as spring 2000. Bob Arndorfer, who also sits on the SEED Committee, is hopeful about Hubbard's redevelopment project. "There's lots of opportunity on the west end of University Avenue, and Hubbard has the wherewithal to make something good happen."

Look to the Park Bugle for further developments on this project. ■

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## C O M M U N I T Y C A L E N D A R

**1 Saturday**

- Canada Day
- Hmong Festival, Como Park

**2 Sunday**

- Hmong Festival, Como Park

**3 Monday**

- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. 644-0809. Every Monday.



Photo by Truman Olson

**4 Tuesday**

- Independence Day

**5 Wednesday**

- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.
- Bill the Juggler, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 3 p.m.
- Minnesota Orchestra performs works by Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky at Como Lakeside Pavillion, 7 p.m.

**6 Thursday**

- Tot 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 Folwell Avenue, St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 649-5162. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

**7 Friday**

- Lauderdale and Falcon Heights recycling.
- Bill the Juggler, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 10:30 a.m.

**8 Saturday**

- Junior High Night, Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required.

**10 Monday**

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

**11 Tuesday**

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

**12 Wednesday**

- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Ventriloquist Nancy Baldrica, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 3 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

- Free Blood Pressure Clinic and Health Resources, by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.

- Como Community Council, National Night Out Planning Meeting, District 10 Office, 1556 Como Avenue, 6 to 7 p.m.

- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

**14 Friday**

- Ventriloquist Nancy Baldrica, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 10:30 a.m.

**16 Sunday**

- Philomusica performs at Como Lakeside Pavillion, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**18 Tuesday**

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

- Como Community Council. Board meeting 7-8 p.m., community meeting 8 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

**19 Wednesday**

- Music by Hoot & Annie, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 3 p.m.



*Celebrate the Fourth of July by participating in St. Anthony Park's annual Independence Day parade, which begins at 11 a.m. at Como and Luther and concludes at Langford Park, where the party continues throughout the afternoon. Horseshoe and volleyball tournaments, pony rides, children's races, music and a chicken barbeque represent some all American fun that define this neighborhood tradition.*

Photo by Truman Olson

- Light the Night — Carry the Torch for Safer Neighborhoods, music by LatinSounds Orchestra and Golden Swans, Como Lakeside Pavillion, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**20 Thursday**

- Langford Park design meeting, SAPLING, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside, 7 p.m.

- Poets Pamela Gemin and Orval Lund read at Micawber's, Como at Carter avenues, 7 p.m.

**21 Friday**

- Lauderdale and Falcon Heights recycling.
- Music by Hoot & Annie, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 10:30 a.m.

**22 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.

**24 Monday**

- Como Park recycling.

**25 Tuesday**

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

**26 Wednesday**

- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Music by Kit & Kaboodle, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 3 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.

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

**27 Thursday**

- Como Park Environmental Meeting, St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 1465 N. Victoria. Call 644-3889 for more information.

**28 Friday**

- Music by Kit & Kaboodle, Summer Reading program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter avenues, 10:30 a.m.

*Items for the August Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, July 14.*

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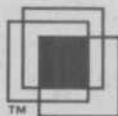
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## LIVES LIVED

### Helen Beacher

Helen J. Beacher died on May 11. She was 95. Mrs. Beacher was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leon, and grandson, John, she is survived by a son, Bill; a grandson, Bob; and great-grandchildren, Daniel, Scott, and Lisa.

Alison Mellin; grandchildren, Ozzy Houck and Benjamin Mellin; and a brother, Tom.

### Ann Koch

Lyngblomsten Care Center resident Ann E. Koch died May 13, at the age of 95.

Born in Clayton, Wisconsin, she grew up in the farming community of Joel, Wisconsin. After her marriage to Paul Koch, she farmed with him until 1950, then moved to St. Paul. She worked for the St. Paul Companies in the accounting department until her retirement in 1970.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul, a sister, Thera, and brothers, Carl and Axel; Mrs. Koch is survived by sister, Elsie Linder.

### Arnetta McVey

Arnetta F. McVey, whose home was in Falcon Heights, died on May 17. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. McVey was born in Lafayette, Indiana, to Denzil and Hazel McKinzie. She received her Bachelor's degree in bacteriology from Purdue University and her Master's in color and design from the University of Minnesota. A Minnesota resident since 1965, she was active in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program for 25 years, serving as a member of the board and as a country exchange officer for Mexico, Brazil, Peru, and Bolivia. She received the Rotary Harris Award.

She was a cosmetic consultant for Mary Kay for 20 years. Also, she lived in Liberia for two years and Puerto Rico for six years.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; daughter, Anne; sons, Warren, Duncan, Vance, and Alistair; grandchildren, Ian, Eli, Pierce, Arnetta, McKinzie, Samuel, Bidan, and Jackson; brother, Jackson McKinzie; and sister, Priscilla Golley.

### Josephine Stanislaw

Josephine Stanislaw, age 91, died on June 1. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center and a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Steve, son, Otto, and daughter-in-law, Celeine. She is survived by daughters, Theresa Bloom and Genevieve Schoeller; sons, Leo, Edward, Charles, and James; granddaughters, Cecelia, Roseanne, Annette, Marie, Marguerite, Michelle, Deborah, Gail, Renee, Roxanne, Sarah, Jennifer, Abby, Lara, and Maria; grandsons, Joseph, David, Robert, Steve, John, Thomas, Otto, Thomas G., Stephen, Michael, and Alex; numerous great-grandchildren; and a brother, Fred.

### Michael Weins

Michael G. Weins died on May 29 at the age of 73. He was a former resident of St. Anthony Park. He grew up on Buford Avenue and attended Murray High School.

Mr. Weins was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS St. Louis. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by his first wife, Donna, he is survived by his wife, Evelyn; daughters, Donna Barron, Rosemarie Dickhudt, Pat Lambert, and Carolyn Brunner; sons, Michael, Larry, and Thomas Brunner; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JULY 2 – SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

ONE SERVICE ONLY, 9:30AM

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO WORSHIP  
WITH US IN OUR NEWLY REMODELED  
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Coffee & Social Hour after the service.



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## CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified deadline:**  
**July 14, 6 p.m.**  
**Next issue: July 27**

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
- Figure your cost: 50¢ x number of words (\$5 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds  
 P.O. Box 8126  
 St. Paul, MN 55108  
 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Jodie Maruska at 646-5369, with questions.

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 Call Carol Meyer, 651-488-2905. Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.

**CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH.**  
 Dr. Patricia Lawler, the Clinical Director of Holly House, will share new approaches for assessing cardiovascular risk and improving the health of your heart, naturally! Join us Tuesday, July 11, at 6:00 p.m. FREE. Call 651-645-6951.

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**FOR RENT.** House in N. St. Anthony Park. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, CA, garage, deck. Furnished. No pets, no smoking, no students. \$1400/month. 10 or 11-month lease starting end of August. Call Wendy at 651-646-2333.

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 Beautiful, unique bouquets delivered to your home or office every week or on occasion. Flowers fresh from growers; locally and organically grown in season. Weddings and special events. Mollie Rosenberg, 651-298-1013.

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

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**MANAGER OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS.** Luther Seminary Development Office seeks full-time Manager of Information Systems. Maintain data base integrity, develop and process reports, provide technical support, supervise gift processing. We seek a hard-working, team-oriented, fun-loving person with knowledge of network and personal computer hardware and software, including Windows, Excel, Word, and Access. Send resumes as soon as possible to: Kathleen G. Hansen, Vice President for Advancement, Development Office, Luther Seminary, 2481 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN. 55108.

**CHEF** at Luther Seminary Dining Services. We seek a creative, energetic, and skilled person to prepare meals for cafeteria and catering events. Candidates must be people centered, and have supervisory experience. Degree in culinary arts, restaurant management or related field preferred, and prior work experience in commercial kitchen required. Excellent oral and written communication skills a must. Salary is competitive with excellent benefit package. Application deadline is July 15, 2000. Submit letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: Luther Seminary, Attn: Deborah Kuehl, R.D., 1490 Fulham Street, St. Paul, MN. 55108.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** to Director of Dining Services at Luther Seminary. We seek an energetic, people oriented individual to organize and manage the administrative tasks in our dining operation. This successful candidate will interact with all levels of internal and external customers to provide excellence in support to all. The ideal candidate has strong organizational, desktop, accounting and creative skills. Previous food service experience is a plus, but not required. Full time twelve-month position with an excellent benefit package. Compensation is dependent on qualifications. Application deadline: July 15, 2000. Submit letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: Luther Seminary, Attn: Deborah Kuehl, R.D., 1490 Fulham Street, St. Paul, MN. 55108.

**MUSIC DIRECTOR,** St. Luke Lutheran Church (ELCA, Reconciling in Christ congregation), 1807 Field Avenue, St. Paul. P/T position. Direct Senior Choir and smaller vocal ensembles, expand children's music program, participate in worship planning. One Sunday service, weekly choir rehearsal. Call 651-730-5630 for more information. Complete position description available on St. Luke website: [debswebs.com/STLUKE](http://debswebs.com/STLUKE).

## Sales

**MOVING/GARAGE SALE.**  
 Saturday, July 8, 9-4. 2173 Dudley Ave., SAP.

## For Sale

**97 FORD WINDSTAR VAN** for sale. Fully equipped including rear air & heat. Excellent condition. Easy on gas. MADA wholesale is \$11,200, will sell for \$10,500 and reduce the price \$100 each day until sold starting June 29. Call Charles, 651-646-5390.

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

## NEIGHBORHOOD JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Park Bugle seek an advertising representative to either work full-time or job share part-time. Outgoing self starter with sales experience essential. Position maintains existing accounts and builds new business. Start work in August.

Send letter and resume to:  
 Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul MN 55108 or  
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**Franklin-Emerald . . . from page 1**

The potential for redevelopment in the area, whether Weyerhaeuser leaves or not, has got a lot of people interested. This has spurred the

**"I want to emphasize to residents that I don't think there will be large bulldozers showing up. It'll be a stage-by-stage process."** — STEVE WELLINGTON

St. Anthony Park Community Council (SAPCC) to form the Emerald-Franklin Task Force, which will be meeting monthly for about the next five or six months. The first meeting was held on June 21.

"The charge of the task force is to study the redevelopment potential of the area bounded by University Avenue, Highway 280, I-94 and Emerald Street," said Melissa Mathews, SAPCC Community Organizer.

"It's not just Weyerhaeuser," adds Mathews, "it's the whole area they are studying for potential redevelopment."

Weyerhaeuser's plant encompasses 558,000 square feet and covers 12 of the area's 65 acres.

"I think everyone shouldn't get their hopes too high," said Wellington of the rumored Weyerhaeuser move. "It's very difficult for a company that size to relocate."

Drummond, who will visit the Weyerhaeuser facility, "to better understand what we do," said Grandas, suggested that mixed development was a possibility even though the area is industrially-zoned.

"The houses were there before it was zoned industrial, around 1975," she said, "when the city adopted its current zoning ordinance. They're zoned legal non-conforming use. Industrial zoning is family-flexible zoning." The area currently comprises 46 residences.

The task force will be composed of three residents from the area; three business/community property owners; four SAPCC members — one member from each committee and one at-large person; two West Midway business people; and three members from the adjacent Prospect Park: two residents and a business person.

Mathews said the task force will "develop a strategy for redevelopment and make a recommendation to the SAPCC." The council, in turn, will make a recommendation to the St. Paul Planning Commission, which will pass along its recommendations to the City Council.

Bob Straughn, a SAPCC delegate from North St. Anthony Park and chair of the council's Physical Planning Committee, has seen this all before.

"I was on a task force in South St. Anthony Park about 10 years ago," he recalled. "And it seemed like years, but it led to the development of Energy Park Drive and Raymond and the re-zoning at University and Raymond that has helped shape what has happened in that area."

"I would hope it would happen again because the city is focused on it and the community is focused on it, like the Westgate

community that has had a positive effect."

Wellington said he thinks it could be as long as a 10-year project, but some work could

begin next Spring.

"I want to emphasize to residents that I don't think there will be large bulldozers showing up. It'll be a stage-by-stage process," he said, adding that he would favor more commercial development and less residential construction.

That is just one perspective, however.

"There are a number of people who have ideas on how to proceed with the area," said Sherman Eagles, SAPCC co-chair from south St. Anthony Park. "In areas like that, I tend to lean toward mixed use, not just all commercial. I know that some of the residents in the area would like to see more housing."

Drummond emphasized the very early nature of the process.

Grandas said Weyerhaeuser wouldn't be represented at that meeting because of short notice, but added that the company would be involved in the planning process.

"We've always been very open to the local community participation. We plan to participate and be advised" of what happens at the first meeting. ■

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Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211  
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am  
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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 July 2, 9, 16, 23 (Nursery Provided)  
Rides available for 11 am worship (Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride)  
8 am & 10 am Traditional Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)  
9 am Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)  
Sunday, July 30- Outdoor Worship at Como Park Lakeside Pavillion (10:00 am)  
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Meg Sander  
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen  
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❖ **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

❖ **EMMANUEL MENNONITE CHURCH**

MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY  
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Sunday Service: 9:30 am  
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am  
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Pastor Mathew Swora 651-766-9759

❖ **THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY**

A Mission Parish of Christ Catholic Church International (CCCCI)  
An Old Catholic Communion (not Roman Catholic)  
Mass is held every Saturday in the Upper Chapel of The Saint Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 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 Tilleraas  
Rt. Rev. James R. Judd, Bishop  
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❖ **MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(A WELS Congregation)  
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"  
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.  
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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 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  
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**

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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>  
Summer worship-one service 9:30 am (nursery provided)  
Coffee and fellowship 10:30 am  
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 at 9:30 am, Fellowship 10:30 am  
Nursery Care provided - 9:45 am  
July 24-28, Mon. thru Fri. - Vacation Bible School 9 am-12 pm and Music Camp 12:30-4 pm

❖ **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  
Wednesdays: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, and activities, and meal)  
Please begin your celebration of Independence Day, July 4, with break fast in the fellowship hall from 8 to 10 am. Tickets available at the door.  
All are invited to the Outdoor Worship Service at Langford Park July 15 at 10 am with picnic to follow. In case of rain, service and picnic will be in the fellowship hall.

❖ **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  
Summer Hours - Beginning June 4  
Sunday Services: 8 & 9:30 am  
Healing services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.  
Wednesdays: 10:00 am Eucharist  
Thursdays: 1:00 pm Caregivers Respite Program  
We are handicapped accessible  
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector  
The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

❖ **WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6054  
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)  
Sunday Church School: 9 am  
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister