

The Park Bugle

Cast
your vote
Nov. 7

NOVEMBER 2000 ■ VOLUME 27, NUMBER 5

NONPROFIT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SERVING ST. ANTHONY PARK, FALCON HEIGHTS, LAUDERDALE AND NORTHWEST COMO PARK

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Check out Arts Off Raymond
Nov. 17 and 18 page 12



Meet two local authors and an
illustrator and learn about their
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Lageson stands for soil and water



by Judy Woodward

Quick! Name one thing the Ramsey County Soil and Water Conservation District has ever done.

Can't think of anything?

OK. Name one person who has ever served as supervisor of the soil and water conservation district.

Can't do that either?

Tom Lageson wouldn't be surprised if you struck out on both questions, but he's out to change all that. Lageson, a candidate for District 2 supervisor, wants to raise the profile of that obscure office hiding at the bottom of your November election ballot. He believes he is the first person who has ever campaigned actively for the position.

For Lageson, that means lawn signs, door-to-door campaigning, a formal platform and plenty of convictions.

"Lakes shouldn't be green by mid-July."

—Tom Lageson

Lageson, who lives with his wife, Ann, and their two children in Falcon Heights, has never run for public office before. In his workaday life, he's a software developer for Deluxe Check Corp. If you've ever ordered new checks via the Internet, you've probably encountered his work.

But Lageson also has a long-standing interest in protecting the environment, and at last he thinks he's found a way to channel his passions. "Since soil and water conservation district supervisor is an environmental position, I'm surprised people aren't more aware of it. It's important to preserve and protect the environment," he says.

Lageson's campaign rhetoric is not understated. "We need to live in the environment NOW!" he proclaims, as if daring

Tom Lageson to page 3

Billboard proposal could be bad news for St. Anthony Park

by Dave Healy

The on-again-off-again billboard discussion in St. Paul is on again, and emotions are still running high. The last time billboards were a hot topic of conversation in St. Paul was a year ago, when a city-wide November ballot initiative by Scenic St. Paul to ban all new billboard construction and phase out existing billboards failed to gain enough votes. What revived talk recently was an August recommendation from the St. Paul Planning Commission that would potentially reduce the total number of billboards in the city. However, the plan could result in a net increase of billboards in certain areas, including three—University Ave., Energy Park Dr. and Highway 280—that border St. Anthony Park.

Under the commission's "cap and replace" proposal, new billboards could be constructed in certain "large commercial-industrial areas" if existing billboards are removed from other locations, including the Mississippi River corridor, residential neighborhoods and districts designated as "historic." An outdoor advertising company wants to remove four square feet of signage in one of those areas for every one square foot of new billboard space it wanted to erect in a commercially zoned district.

If current planning recommendations are enacted, St. Anthony Park could receive as many as 24 additional billboards.

At an Oct. 6 public hearing, most speakers testified against the planning commission proposal. One of those was Robert Straughn, a St. Anthony Park resident and community council member, who also co-chairs the University Avenue Corridor Initiative, a coalition of business and community groups that considers economic development, housing and transportation issues

affecting the greater Midway area. At the public hearing Straughn noted that the neighborhoods along University Ave. already have some 200 billboards and

"We'd like our part of the city to be an attractive gateway."

Billboards are not what people want to see as they're entering St. Paul."

—Suzanne Garfield, SAP Community Council member

under the planning commission recommendation could get even more.

Council member and St. Anthony Park resident Suzanne Garfield also delivered public testimony. She emphasized that University Ave. and Hwy. 280 both lead into St. Paul. "Those of us in the northwest part of the city would like our area to be an attractive gateway," Garfield said. "Billboards are not what people want to see as they're entering St. Paul."

The planning commission is also considering whether to eliminate the city's special sign districts. St. Paul's zoning code currently allows communities to apply for special district status, which permits a neighborhood to adopt its own provisions regarding signage within its borders. Currently St. Anthony Park is one of five neighborhoods in St. Paul with a recently approved special district sign plan. (Three other areas—Ford Pkwy., Smith Ave. and Grand Ave.—have older plans that prohibit new billboard construction.) The St. Anthony Park plan prohibits construction or relocation of billboards within District 12 boundaries. Originally the plan called for eliminating existing billboards over a 10-year period, a process called amortization. However, a revised state law now restricts municipalities' right to use amortization.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has unanimously opposed the planning commission proposal

because it would permit construction of new billboards within District 12 and because it conflicts with a University Ave. corridor study undertaken by the

community in 1988 and approved by the city in 1990. That study acknowledged the "major visual blight to the experience of University Ave." contributed by billboards.

The council also opposes any recommendation that would eliminate the city's special sign districts. Indeed, at the Oct. 6 public hearing, Suzanne Garfield held up District 12's special

sign plan as a model and recommended that the city adopt one like it.

Also on record as supporting the city's special sign districts and opposing the planning commission's current proposal is the nonprofit group Scenic Minnesota. St. Anthony Park resident, former St. Paul City Council member and current vice chair of Scenic Minnesota's board of directors, Bobbi Megard, testified on behalf of Scenic Minnesota at the Oct. 6 hearing, urging the planning commission to prohibit any new construction or reconstruction of billboards. Existing billboards, said Megard, should be removed gradually through attrition as they decay or

Billboards to page 12

New SAP resident treads the boards

Kristine Marie Brendstrup stars in SteppingStone play



Kristine Brendstrup (third from left) as Ann Adams Photo by Gerald Gustafson

by Amy Causton

If you're wondering why the actress playing Ann, the Swiss immigrant in the SteppingStone Theater's current production, "Buried Treasure at Fort Snelling," has such a good foreign accent, it's because she came by it naturally. She's Kristine Marie Brendstrup, a 16-year-old Danish foreign exchange student at Central High School and temporary resident of St. Anthony Park.

"We have professional people working with us, and that's really cool."

—Kristine Brendstrup

Brendstrup's Ann is the central character of the play, which was written by local playwright Jenna Zark with music by Gary Rue. The play tells the story of Ann Adams, a 13-year-old Swiss immigrant who comes to Fort Snelling in 1823 to serve

as governess to Colonel Snelling's children. There she hears the story of a dying soldier who told the Colonel he had buried gold on the grounds of Fort Snelling but died before he could reveal the exact location. Ann is miserable in her position and wants to return to Switzerland, so she sets out to find the gold.

SteppingStone Theater is an organization that uses theater programs and productions to build self-esteem and confidence in young people. The 13-member cast of the current production is made up entirely of students 9 to 18 years old from all over the Twin Cities. "My host siblings have been in some of SteppingStone's plays," Brendstrup says. Her host mother, Arlene West, read a notice for auditions in the paper and thought Kristine would be interested.

Because of the play's musical numbers, cast members

Kristine Brendstrup to page 11



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CITY FILES

Lauderdale

Street repair project continues

A community meeting will be held on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. to discuss upcoming street repairs in Lauderdale. Residents who live on the affected streets are invited to attend. Street repairs are scheduled for Carl St. south of Roselawn; Spring St., Summer St. and Ione St. from Eustis to Pleasant; and Idaho Ave.

Halloween party set

A Halloween party for all Lauderdale residents will take place from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. Children will be provided a bag of candy as an alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating. Movies will also be shown. Be sure to wear your favorite costume.

Donations of money or candy to help fund this year's event are greatly appreciated.

St. Anthony Park

Water tower plans move forward

The SAP Community Council has approved landscaping plans for the water tower

site at Dudley and Cleveland. Plans were proposed by an ad hoc committee made up of council members, residents from the immediate area around the site and a representative from the University of Minnesota.

A new design (called hydro-spheroid) had been approved earlier after a presentation by city engineers at a town meeting. The current tower, erected in 1914, needs to be replaced. Demolition of the old tower and construction of the new structure will take place in spring.



South SAP alternate approved

At the Oct. 11 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, Jay Johnson was approved as an alternate delegate to the council. Johnson represents South St. Anthony Park. He replaces Matt Krusemark.

Como

Cleanup makes a haul

The annual fall neighborhood cleanup was held Sept. 30 in the Camel Lot at the fairgrounds. Como and St. Anthony Park residents hauled 715 loads of materials to the site, including 69 loads picked up by volunteers at homes of those unable to haul their own materials.

In addition to trash (23 roll-off dumpsters and packer trucks), appliances (2 full trucks) and brush (8 truckloads), residents brought reusable items. These could be claimed by anyone participating in the cleanup. Leftover items were taken by Catholic Charities and Southeast Asian Ministries. ■



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- NOV. 26 THE WAVERLY CONSORT
4 PM & 7:30 PM
The Christmas Story, (Michael Jaffee, Director)
- FEB. 11 MICHALA PETRI, recorder;
4 PM LARS HANNIBAL, lute, guitar
- MAR. 4 CHEE-YUN, violin;
4 PM YOLANDA KONDONASSIS, harp
- APR. 8 DAVID FINCKEL, cello;
4 PM WU HAN, piano
- APR. 29 ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET
7 PM

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Tom Lageson . . . from page 1

someone to suggest otherwise.

But he's not short on specifics. "Lake Como stinks! Or at least it did the last time I was there. The water isn't clean-looking," Lageson thinks the answer is to encourage the use of phosphorus-free fertilizer in the area. "Our soil is naturally high in phosphorus," he explains, adding that the runoff from phosphorus-based fertilizers "stimulates the growth of algae that chokes the lakes. I don't want to use the word 'ban,' but if we could get local merchants to offer phosphorus-free fertilizers, our lakes would be cleaner. Lakes shouldn't be green by mid-July."

Lageson has an opponent, incumbent District 2 supervisor Ingrid Bjorklund. So far, though, their race hasn't exactly caught fire.

Bjorklund, who lives in Roseville, is a DFL activist who works as a senior aide to State Senator Steve Novak. She cites "lakescaping" as the major accomplishment of her two-year term on the board. Lakescaping, she says, involves persuading owners of lakeshore property not to mow their lawns up to the edge

of the water. Instead, they're encouraged to grow special water plants at the shoreline, as a buffer to discourage lake-fouling runoff.

Bjorklund disputes Lageson's claim that he's running the only live campaign for the office. "I do have an active campaign. I plan to write a lot of letters to the editor." She also wants the voters to know that she's been endorsed by both the Sierra Club and the Clean Water Action Alliance.

"Lake Como stinks. Or at least it did the last time I was there."

—Tom Lageson

Until recently, the soil and water conservation district has not been known for its hotly contested races. Its best-known face is probably perennial candidate Mary Jane Reagan (aka Rachner), who finally achieved elective office at soil and water after having run unsuccessfully at one time or another for almost every other post listed closer to the top of the ballot.

But then it's understandable

that serving as an unpaid soil and water conservation district supervisor might not be regarded as exactly ground zero when it comes to high-stakes political action. The voters may not be the only ones who are less than overwhelmed by the exacting demands of the office. The supervisors, who meet once a month, cannot levy taxes or issue permits and have no power to make regulations. Their chief functions are to encourage—by means left unspecified—the protection of Ramsey County's natural resources and to approve the activities of the conservation district's five paid staff members.

Considering what's at stake, perhaps it's not surprising that the voters have never shown themselves keenly interested in the outcome of the race for soil and water.

Lageson plans to change all that.

He's striving to raise his political profile, but so far it's been uphill work. Lageson-for-Soil-and-Water signs are not exactly blanketing the landscape. "The one in my sister-in-law's yard got stolen," explains the candidate. ■

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On writing and reading

What is it that turns someone into a writer? What motivates a person to overcome the inertia engendered by the blank page, to commit one's words to the awful permanency of print, to risk the self-exposure that any form of writing involves? How could anyone be so arrogant as to think that her or his words might matter to another soul?

Some write for money, though few writers are well paid. Some write for fame, though few authors are well known. Some write for self-satisfaction, though the self is seldom satisfied.

Some write to make their mark on the world, to create something that will outlast themselves. Some write to tell what they have already learned. Some write, perhaps, because in writing they discover what they know but didn't know they knew until they wrote it down. Some write to find out who they are and who they might yet become.

In writing we create a monument to our existence. We think; therefore, we are. We write; therefore, we were.

Ultimately, we all write like Whitman's noiseless, patient spider, "launching forth filament, filament, out of ourselves, ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly speeding them." We stand, says Whitman, "surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space, ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect them, till the bridge we will need be formed, till the ductile anchor hold, till the gossamer thread catch somewhere."

Some write to entertain, some to inform, some to confound. Some writers crave laughter, some tears; none craves indifference. All write to be read.

And what of those hypothetical readers? If a word falls in the forest and no one hears it, does it make a sound? If a tree is turned into paper and the paper into a book that no one reads, did the tree live in vain?

What is it that turns someone into a reader? What motivates a person to overcome the inertia engendered by the cluttered page, to try and untangle the twisted coil of letters, to risk the boredom or bafflement that any form of writing can produce? How could anyone be so naïve as to think that mere words on a page could change anything at all?

Some read to escape and find they can never quite make it back to where they were. Some read to distract themselves, only to discover that the vehicle has not been invented that can drive them to distraction. Some read to consume the world's endless words and find that for every page they read two more spring up to take its place.

Some read and find, as Thoreau did, that "there are probably words addressed to our condition exactly, which, if we could really hear and understand, would be more salutary than the morning or the spring of our lives, and possibly put a new aspect on the face of things for us."

Sometimes, then, writer and reader meet on the same page. ■

Next issue November 24

Deadlines:

Display ads.....November 9

News & classifieds.....November 10

The Park Bugle

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phone: 646-5369 ■ fax: 646-0159 ■ e-mail: bugle@minn.net

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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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Ray Yates, 646-5369 ■ fax: 646-0159

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Community Council bids farewell to Carol Madison

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has said farewell to executive director Carol Madison. Carol has taken a job with the St. Paul school district, which enables her to have a work schedule that allows her to spend more time with her young children. We wish her well in this new endeavor and know that our students and their parents will benefit from Carol's considerable talents.

At the community council, we will miss her problem solving, her fairness, her good nature and her caring. Carol is a wonderful "people person." She seems to intuitively know how to make people feel included and valued. She solved problems by working with people, both on the council and in the community at large.

Her facilitation of council activities brought out the strengths of the volunteer council members. Her success with the chore service, a program

that connects seniors needing help around their homes with teens and volunteer workers, was incredible. All parts of this program expanded dramatically under Carol's leadership.

The community council was fortunate to have Carol as an executive director. We wish it could have been for a longer time.

Sherman Eagles
Co-chair, St. Anthony Park
Community Council

Keep McGuire in office

When it comes time to vote on Nov. 7, remember that Mary Jo McGuire is a caring, experienced representative for our district.



Letters

She listens to our concerns about people and issues and takes constructive action in our state Legislature.

Mary Jo McGuire grew up in the area covered by our newspaper. Let's keep her in office for another term. She's a hard worker!

Marietta Spencer
Falcon Heights

Vote yes for school levy

On Nov. 7, St. Paul residents will vote on providing additional funding to the St. Paul public schools. Our schools desperately need more money. Class sizes are too large, and too many elements of a basic education are being cut each year: art, music, physical education and librarians.

St. Paul is the only school district in the Twin Cities metro area with no local referendum supporting its schools. State-wide, 87% of all districts enjoy the community support of referendum funding. The children of St. Paul

Letters to page 7

Advertisers

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, our deadlines for the November issue of the Bugle are a week earlier than usual.

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Classifieds are due
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Your contributions sustain us

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The purpose would be to remind readers that every month the Bugle is delivered free of charge to 9,270 residences in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, North and South St. Anthony Park and Northwest Como. Another 2,700 copies reach readers through distribution racks at businesses, schools and libraries.

Thanks to a remarkably dedicated part-time staff and to volunteers, the Bugle provides news you won't find anywhere else—news about our community organizations and government, news about our schools, news about our local businesses, news about our community events, news about our places of worship, news about our neighbors, news about our concerns, news that keeps our neighborhoods vital and viable.

As you most likely have guessed, this letter is not about getting something for nothing. It's a sincere request for your help in keeping the Bugle a vibrant voice in our communities.

In spite of excellent advertising support and extraordinary measures to keep expenses low, the Bugle would not exist without the help of its readers' tax-deductible donations.

To ensure that the Bugle will be here as a free-distribution paper for another year—as it has been for the past 26 years—our fundraising campaign needs to hear from friends old and new.

Our fundraising goal for fiscal year 2000-01 is \$21,000. All donations, whether they be \$25 (the price of a subscription), a much-welcomed \$100 or more or whatever you can afford, go directly toward the cost of producing the Bugle. Please use the form below to send a donation today.

Thank you,

Mark Olson
Mark Olson
Fundraising Campaign Chair
Bugle Board of Directors

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Thank you for your gift!

Bugle mainstay Rachel Larson retires after 10 years

by Dave Healy

The last few months have been unsettled ones in the Bugle office as three of the paper's four paid staff positions have changed hands. Of the three departing employees, the one with the longest tenure at the Bugle is Rachel Larson, who served as one of the paper's advertising representatives for 10 years.

For most of that time, Larson was one of two ad reps; her territory was Como Park and all areas outside the Bugle's distribution zone. In 1999 the paper's other ad rep, Kathy Magnuson, left to devote her full-time attention to the Minnesota Women's Press, where she continues to work. At that point Larson took over all of the Bugle's advertising accounts.

Magnuson remembers Larson as someone with great patience and versatility. "Rachel was able to match other people's styles and personalities," Magnuson said. "In addition, she cared about the paper not only as an employee but also as a community member and a co-owner of a business herself. Rachel recognized that ads are an important form of community news and that residents doing business with people in their neighborhood contribute to the health of community as a whole."

Terry Peltzer of Innovators—a company specializing in residential repairs, renovations and additions—has advertised in

the Bugle for many years. "Rachel was just a super person to work with," he said. "I always had the feeling that she really cared about me and my business, and I appreciated her commitment to making sure things were done right."

Peggy Sparr of Edina Realty is another long-time Bugle advertiser and St. Anthony Park resident. "Rachel lives just down the street from us," she said, "and when it came time for us to proof our ad, she would always slip it under the door. Rachel added a very personal



touch to doing business with the Bugle."

That personal touch was made possible because Larson lives in one of the neighborhoods the Bugle serves. She and her husband, Jim, own Larson Decorating, a family-owned painting business in

St. Anthony Park. According to Rachel, "Living and working in the neighborhood gave me a clear idea of the needs Bugle advertisers face as well as a real desire to see those businesses prosper." ■

Photo by Truman Olson

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St. Anthony Park Community Council

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★
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We will miss you.

★ ★ ★
Best wishes in your new
endeavors,
Carol Madison,
Executive Director of the
Community Council!
Your service has been
tremendous....



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
Community Organizer: Melissa Mathews

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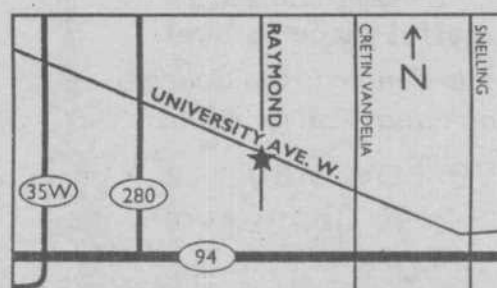
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Langford Park

A community meeting to finalize renovation plans for Langford Park will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Interested neighborhood residents are encouraged to attend.

The proposed design will be posted at the St. Anthony Park Library, St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Langford Park Recreation Center for residents to review before the town meeting. Community input from the last two town meetings, held in April and July, has been incorporated into the new design.

Currently, the school district is finalizing construction to address unsafe drainage issues at the school. Other issues discussed at town meetings and addressed in the plan include a path through the park, playground equipment, preservation of the open "meadow," lighting, and curb changes to improve safety at student drop-off and pick-up sites near the school.

Renovation construction is timed to coincide with the street construction project scheduled for next spring.

Arts events

An exhibit of paintings, "Days Full of Grace," by Kristi Running Carlson, continues through November in the Olson Campus Center at Luther Seminary, located at Fulham and Hendon Streets in St. Anthony Park.

Carlson is assistant professor of art and director of the gallery at Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

The Undercroft Gallery at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., will feature fashion illustrations by the late Gerry Abbott, mother of Rev. Grant H. Abbott, rector of St. Matthew's. The exhibit runs from Nov. 5 to Dec. 2. An opening reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

For more than 20 years, Mrs. Abbott created the weekly color feature "Seen in a Seattle Store" in the Seattle Times. The exhibit includes many original paintings from which the newspaper reproductions were made.

Raymond Avenue Gallery announces a new exhibit, "Four Friends," which runs from Oct. 27-Nov. 24 at the gallery, 761 Raymond Ave.

The four local artists are Anna Carlson (textiles), Judith Kinghorn (jewelry), Marit Lee Kucera (wearables) and Diane Tsurutani (jacquard knits).

An artists' reception will be held Friday, Nov. 17 from 5-8 p.m. in conjunction with the Arts Off Raymond open house and studio event.

The Goldstein on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus hosts a new exhibition, "What Goes Around Comes Around" from Oct. 29-Jan. 21. The exhibit is organized around four themes. "Images and Ideals" focuses on 20th-century icons. "Replay and Recycling" features recycled objects that have been altered to suit another purpose. "Repeats and Look-a-Likes" projects old objects into modern settings. "Work and Play in the New Millennium" stimulates

predictions for the future.

An opening reception will be held Sunday Oct. 29 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 241 McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus.

Volunteers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is seeking senior volunteers (55 or older), retired or semi-retired, who are interested in working with students in St. Paul area schools with the Across Generations project.

Across Generations builds teams of seniors and students age 11-15 who carry out service learning projects that address real needs in the community.

For more information, contact Erika Friedman at 603-1686.

School information

The Friends School of Minnesota will hold an information session on Nov. 15 from 6:30-8 p.m. at its newly expanded school building at 1365 Englewood Ave. Prospective families are invited to talk with teachers about the school's programs. Call 917-0636 for more information.

Health

A senior exercise class will be held Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. The class runs from Nov. 15-Dec. 27 and is jointly sponsored by Lyngblomsten, the Como Park Living at Home/Block Nurse Program and the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department.

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Classes will include stretching, warm-ups, strength building, toning and low-impact aerobics. Cost for the six-week program is \$16.50. Call Therese at 642-1127 for more information.

Model trains

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum features a special exhibit, "Night Trains," which runs Saturday evenings Nov. 25-Jan. 27 from 6-8:30 p.m. The room lights are turned down to feature the trains' and buildings' lighting. In addition, the exhibit includes special holiday decorations and displays.

The museum is located in Bandana Square. For more information, call 647-9628.

Dinner

The St. Anthony Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star sponsors its 44th annual **Scandinavian dinner** on Nov. 4 from 4-7 p.m. at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B, between Fairview and Cleveland in Roseville.

The all-you-can-eat dinner features lutefisk, Swedish meatballs, lefse and krumkaka. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children under 10 and can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds help the Eastern Star maintain a variety of service projects, including support for battered women's shelters, homeless shelters, the Minnesota Masonic Home and Care Center, scholarships, fire safety education for day-care providers, and a variety of other community projects.

Holiday shopping

The Como Park Gift Shops host their annual holiday shopping event on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5-8 p.m. Joining the Como Conservatory Gift Shop and Como Zoo's Zoodale Gift Shop will be Cafesjian's Carousel selling carousel-themed merchandise.

Admission and parking are free. Complimentary gift wrapping will be available, and refreshments will be served.

Class reunion

The Como Park High School Class of 1981 is looking for alumni for their 20-year class reunion to be held in 2001. Call Taylor Reunion services at 800-677-7800 or email to reunions@taylorpub.com to update addresses and phone numbers. ■

Letters . . . from page 4

deserve the same support.

In reality, they need it even more. Since 1990 St. Paul public school enrollment has increased 24%, but children receiving special education services increased 37%. Children living in poverty doubled. Second language learners increased fourfold. While the state helps fund these needs, it's falling behind.

The Nov. 7 referendum will provide an additional \$22 million a year for five years for St. Paul public school kids. Of that total, \$7.3 million will come from St. Paul residents. The state of Minnesota will chip in the remaining \$24.6 million. In other words, for every dollar our community contributes, the state provides two additional dollars.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised by the levy will go directly to schools, where site councils will apply the funds to where they are needed most to improve student performance. Many schools plan to use the money to shrink class size, restore subjects that have been cut and add all-day kindergarten. Twenty-five percent of the levy will be directed to schools through the district for early childhood education and other improvements that can't be made on a school-specific basis each year.

The levy will raise taxes \$87 a year for every \$100,000 of a property's value. That's just 25 cents a day. Aren't the children of St. Paul worth 25 cents a day? Even if you don't have school-

age children or your children don't attend public schools, you have an interest in supporting the referendum. Real estate values are directly related to the perceived quality of schools. If we are going to attract families with children and maintain our property values, public schools must be attractive to potential residents.

The last time St. Paul voted on a levy referendum, in 1992, it lost by just 4% of the vote. The communities served by the Bugle were some of the most supportive in St. Paul. But if we are to save our schools, we need as many supporters as possible on Nov. 7 to vote "yes" for St. Paul's kids and our own property values.

David Russell
St. Anthony Park

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Haunted by home:

*Learning to live with
unresolved grief*

BY TODD BOSS

**Ambiguous Loss: Learning to
Live with Unresolved Grief,**
by Dr. Pauline Boss. Harvard
University Press, 1999. 155 pp.

One of the fruits of a good education is that you can sometimes come up with a name to define what haunts you. If you are well educated and also kind, you can communicate your definition publicly, thereby helping others who may be haunted as you are.

University Grove resident Dr. Pauline Boss is well-educated and thoughtful. What haunts her is home.

Boss' immigrant father left home in the early 1900s to start a new life in the rolling valleys near Wisconsin's border with Illinois. And though the fertile land between the Pecatonica and Sugar Rivers south of Madison may not resemble the Swiss Alps, many homesick Swiss ended up in the towns of New Glarus and Monroe and tiny Jordan, where Dr. Boss' parents taught in the public schools.

"I can still hear my father's advice," she recalls. "Don't stay away from your homeland more than three months, or you'll never again know where home is."

Many were the times Boss was keenly aware of the distance that separated her father from what he had once known as home. His heavy sighs, his bouts of despair and his long and aggrieved attention to letters from the homeland reminded her often that what may have looked like home and family to others was not the whole picture for her father.

"Information is power," says Boss, "and one way to claim power over something is to name it." The title of Boss's new book is "Ambiguous Loss," which is the name she has also given to what haunted her father and her family.

But "Ambiguous Loss: Learning to Live with Unresolved Grief" is about more than the immigration blues. Dr. Boss is Professor of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota, past president of the National

Council on Family Relations and a psychotherapist in private practice. She has taught a course in family stress since her early faculty days at the University of Madison in the 1980s and is acutely interested in the stresses of terminal patient caregivers. In 1974, for her graduate dissertation, she collaborated with staff at the Center for Prisoner of War Studies, part of the U.S. Naval Health Research Institute in San Diego.

She interviewed wives of pilots missing in action in Vietnam and Cambodia about their complicated feelings of

depression and anxiety, hope and hopelessness.

The broad range of her studies led Boss to develop "ambiguous loss" as a much-needed catch phrase for all who experience losses they cannot name—losses that are unclear, unsure or elusive for whatever reason. The book is for those who have endured such experiences as missing children, divorced parents, adoptive family issues, MIA soldier status, chronic mental illness, coma, even addiction.

The state of not knowing whether a loved one is alive or mentally present, or whether someone missing will return is "the most devastating" of all personal losses, says Boss. Such a state poses fundamental questions: Can you live with ambiguity? Must you solve, fix or master it? Rage against it? Or do you resign, yield or succumb? The victim of ambiguous loss becomes "frozen in grief," as Boss puts it, the mourning process so complicated by ambiguity that the stricken person doesn't even know how to proceed.

"Ambiguous Loss" doesn't offer a way out. It is not a guide to grieving. Its strength is that it offers perspectives on grieving, in very

Pauline Boss to page 16

New boo

Dads ge Two old frie

BY MICHELLE

Reading With
Richard Jorgens
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Press, 200

Local author a
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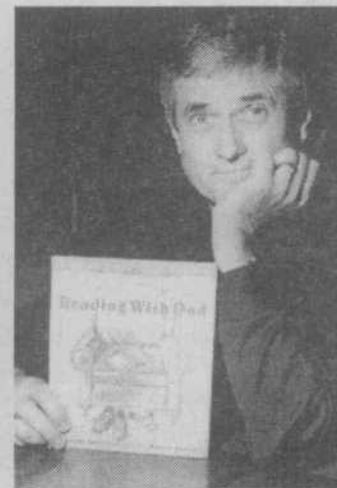
Rev. Richard Jorgensen, a fo
Park resident who currently
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Hanson first met Jorge
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where, though they were riv
they became close friends.

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That closeness has laste
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Since both are interested in v
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and evaluation. One such ef
Hanson's imagination.

Jorgensen always read w
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to read for themselves—in fa
school. One night his young



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Anna, received a phone call and was asked what she was doing. "Just reading with dad," she replied, and Jorgensen had a vision of a lifetime of reading with her. The story almost wrote itself, and Jorgensen sent it off to his friend.

At that time Hanson's publishers, Waldman House Press, happened to be

looking for new writers. Hanson broached the idea of approaching the publisher to Jorgensen, who was thrilled with the possibility. Waldman bought the book and engaged Hanson to illustrate it.

Hanson always works from real models

Warren Hanson to page 16

Shopping without dropping: Keeping up with nutrition

By NATALIE ZETT

The New Nutrition: From Antioxidants to Zucchini, by Felicia Busch. John Wiley and Sons, 2000. 304 pages.

Shopping for food, like everything else in the Information Age, is often a challenging endeavor. No longer simply confronting a choice between potatoes and stuffing for dinner, a buyer is now faced with strategic decisions normally deliberated in corporate "war rooms." Otherwise, there is no way to maneuver through aisles with endless brands of ketchup and mustard, not to mention wondering if "vegan" and "vegetarian" are the same thing. Adding to the cornucopia of confusion is a host of specialized diets.

If you find yourself breaking out in cold sweats (or hives) while shopping at your favorite grocery store, you're probably not alone. The good news is that help is on the way.

Enter Falcon Heights resident and nationally known nutritionist Felicia Busch and her recently published book, "The New Nutrition: From Antioxidants to Zucchini." Like a good multivitamin, the comprehensive handbook packs a lot of useful information in 304 pages and cuts through the tangled landscape of health and nutrition.

Busch explains that we now know not only food's connection to increasing lifespan, improving appearance and lifting the spirits but also that the right

choices can help heal disease. However, our sedentary lives have actually resulted in most of us getting less nutrition from food since we tend to make unhealthy choices, such as eating overly processed food or simply eating too much.

Busch's book presents the latest facts and findings about herbs, vitamins, minerals and alternative supplements. Those facing health crises (food allergies, cancer, heart disease, epilepsy and AIDS, to name a few) will find

hope in the "Healing and Hype" chapter. Nearly every page in the book includes a related Web site. Armed with this information, the

consumer can sift through false claims and decipher food labeling jargon and make better selections.

Even if Busch's name is unfamiliar to the general consumer, most Twin Citians have been influenced by her. For example, if you've read the "Mayo Clinic Family Health Book" or local allergist Dr. William Walsh's "The Food Allergy Book," it's useful to know that these respected authorities had Busch write the nutrition sections of their books.

Likewise, if you've partaken of a meal at Dayton's Marketplace, you might want to know that Busch worked with their chefs to develop lower fat selections (this spun off into similar work for Marshall Field's, Hudson's and Mervyn's). Perhaps you've picked up a fact sheet at

"I spent a lifetime writing for others, and I figured it was time for me to write my own book."



Felicia Bush to page 10



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Felicia Bush . . . from page 9

one of the Good Earth or Grandma's restaurants—you can thank Busch for that as well.

Busch, who founded Felicia Busch & Associates, and her colleagues (a staff of 3-4 nutritionists) also work with a host of international food companies, public relations agencies and advertising agencies, providing food and health consultation.

With a schedule filled with running her company, traveling, lecturing ("the bigger the audience the better"), raising three young boys (with her husband Kevin, a local architect), it is amazing that Busch embarked on the two-year journey of authoring this book. When asked the reason, Busch's vibrant blue eyes light up. "I spent a lifetime writing for others," she says, "and I figured it was time for me to write my own book. There's so much confusing information out there regarding food, vitamins, herbs, so I wrote the book to help people make good health decisions for themselves and their loved ones."

Besides her unbridled enthusiasm for the topic, the fuel propelling this mission came from a more personal connection. "My sister called me one day and said, 'Felicia, I have cancer. What do I do?'"

This crisis spurred Busch to compile and integrate the latest

research findings in the field of nutrition in language that anyone, regardless of background, could understand. This indispensable guide can provide expert advice for the health care professional consulting with a patient using St. John's Wort. It can also help the regular consumer who's wondering if omega-3 fatty acids will really ease his or her arthritis symptoms.

Although Busch has established herself as a world-renowned nutrition expert (who's given 1500 media interviews to date), this was not the Florida native's first choice in career paths.

"I loved science and wanted to do something in the field," says Busch, "but I didn't want to be an RN. We had too many of them in the family already!" Dentistry came to mind as an alternative; however, she was forced to rule that out while still an undergraduate, when she began having problems with her hands.

It was at that crisis point when the word "nutritionist" popped into her head. "I thought, 'of course! I've always loved food; in fact, I started cooking at the age of 6 and haven't stopped since!'" she exclaimed.

When the time came for graduate school, Busch chose the University of Minnesota. A registered dietitian, Busch also has a masters degree in public health. "I had to find Minnesota on a

map—I didn't even know where it was," she laughed. That was in 1979, and she's been here ever since.

After years of working as a hospital dietitian, Busch decided to quit her job and pursue her passion. "This was in 1986. I was single and had just bought a house, but I had to admit that I was unhappy at my job and needed to start my own business. I wanted to help people stay healthy and not just assist them after they'd already become sick. Fortunately, my first contract paid the mortgage, and things have been steamrolling ever since." Busch's only regret: "I'm sorry I didn't start my business sooner."

It's unlikely that the indefatigable Busch will be resting on her laurels. "I'd like to continue writing and consulting and, of course, talking to groups of people. This psyches me up and recharges me so I can go back to my business and do the bookkeeping," she quipped.

When asked if she had any advice for Bugle readers, Busch stated, "Choose foods as close to how they grow as possible. In other words, the apple off the tree is better than applesauce. Applesauce is better than apple pie and so on. Remember that nature is jam-packed with nutrients, and these are so much better for you than overly processed foods." ■



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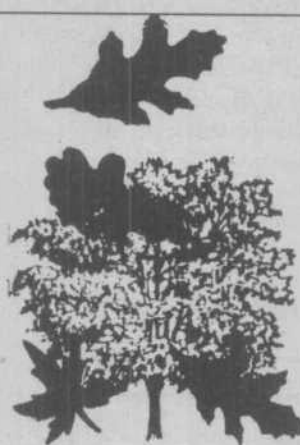


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Kristine Brendstrup . . . from page 1

had to be able to act, sing, dance and, in some cases, play an instrument. Auditions were held September 6, and rehearsals began September 11.

"It's pretty strange that you can go grocery shopping whenever you want. In Denmark you never go anywhere on Sunday."

Brendstrup has had previous theater experience ("some years ago"), and she has been dancing since age 5, so the musical aspect of the play doesn't faze her. "I like it a lot," she says. "We have professional people working with us, and that's really cool."

As for the play's historical dimension, Brendstrup says the cast took a field trip to Fort Snelling to prepare for their roles, and she notes that they have talked about issues such as slavery that are dealt with in the play.

Brendstrup hails from a suburb of Copenhagen. When asked if she specifically chose to come to Minnesota, she laughs, "No, not at all!" Instead, she was selected by her host family, Arlene West and Kevin Bevis and their three children. Still, she likes St. Anthony Park. "It's a really nice place," she says, "very quiet and lovely." And although she has

only been in the country since August 9, she's already had a chance to get out of town on a kayaking trip to Lake Superior.

St. Anthony Park is, however, very different from home in some ways. "We don't have those open grass areas in front of houses," she points out. And, perhaps surprisingly, she also says they don't have as many old buildings in her hometown as we do here.

That's not all. "It's pretty strange that you can go grocery shopping whenever you want [in America]," she says, adding that in Denmark, "you never go anywhere on Sunday."

When she gets back home, Brendstrup will be able to tell her friends all about her American acting debut. And besides giving her an opportunity to perform, Brendstrup's experience in the play should help with her long-term goals. "I would love to go into acting professionally," she says. "It's a lot of fun."

"Buried Treasure at Fort Snelling" runs through Nov. 5 at the E. K. Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul. For tickets or more information on SteppingStone Theater's 2000-2001 programs, call 651-225-9265. ■

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Arts Off Raymond returns for third run

Artists and artisans open their studio doors on Nov. 17 and 18



Joseph and Susan Ring of J. Ring Glass Studio will participate in Arts Off Raymond
 Photo by Trumon Olson

Over 60 artists will display their work at the third annual Arts Off Raymond open house and studio event Nov. 17 and 18.

Artists' studios, local businesses and galleries in nine buildings located near the Raymond and University intersection will be open during this free event. Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Visitors will be able to view and purchase art made by regional and national artists in a wide variety of media, including painting, furniture, ceramics, textiles, weaving, clay and sculpture. Demonstrations ranging from book binding to mural and portrait painting will be held on both days. In addition, the weekend will feature musical performances by a jazz band, a recorder quartet and a drumming group. ■

Billboards . . . from p. 1

are torn down to make way for redevelopment.

According to Megard, since the Oct. 6 hearing, 10 St. Paul districts without special sign plans have moved to get their proposals on the city council agenda. They hope to have their sign plans approved before Jan. 8, when a temporary moratorium on new billboard construction in St. Paul will expire.

In the Como Park neighborhood, billboards are not as big an issue, according to District 10 community organizer Sue McCall. "Because we have so few billboards, we've never

pursued special district status," she said. The planning commission recommendation would not have much effect on District 10, McCall noted, because most of the neighborhood is residential, and the proposal does not allow for new billboard construction in residential areas.

On Oct. 20 the planning commission formally presented its revised recommendation to the St. Paul City Council. The council is expected to rule on the proposal later in the month. ■

MICAWBER'S NOVEMBER EVENTS



Alan Davis

Reading

**Friday, Nov. 10
 at 7:00 PM**

Alone with the Owl

Another winner of the Minnesota Voices Project from New Rivers Press, Alan Davis is Professor of English at Minnesota State

University at Moorhead. Growing up in a working class family in the south, Davis utilizes that background as the setting for some of his stories. Josip Novakovich says of his characters: "Why meet people at a party or at work, when you can meet them in this insightful book much better?"

Kouroo Reading

Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 PM

Kouroo, a wonderful new addition to the local library arts magazine scene presents a trio of local talent at Micawber's. Reading will be local poets Kevin FitzPatrick and Matthew Anderson and writer Mike Muller.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park recycling
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

2 Thursday

- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

3 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Every Friday. Pre-registration preferred (642-0411).

4 Saturday

- Buckthorn pick-up day.

5 Sunday

- Park Press Inc., Park Bugle annual meeting, Park Bank community room, 3 p.m. Interested community members are invited to attend.
- Music in the Park, American Brass Quintet, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

6 Monday

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

7 Tuesday

- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Writers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1261 Cleveland Ave., #4. Newcomers welcome. Call 646-4343.
- Toastmasters (633-4153), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

8 Wednesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- Como Community Council Marketing Committee, Black Bear Crossing, 7 p.m.

- Como Community Council Executive Committee, Black Bear Crossing, 7 p.m.

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

9 Thursday

- Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.

10 Friday

- Lauderdale recycling

11 Saturday

- Veterans Day

- Langford Teen Night (7th through 9th grade), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required. Cost \$3.

13 Monday

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

14 Tuesday

- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
- Talk by climatologist Mark Seeley, Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary, 7 p.m.

- Holly House Clinical Director, Dr. Patricia Lawler, will offer a free workshop on how to reduce muscle aches & pain, naturally. 6 p.m. Call 651-645-6951 for location.

15 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park recycling
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30-9 p.m.

17 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling
- Arts Off Raymond, noon to 9 p.m.

18 Saturday

- Arts Off Raymond, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

20 Monday

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

21 Tuesday

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

- Como Community Council Board meeting, 7 p.m. Location to be announced.

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

22 Wednesday

- 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 Ave., 7 p.m.

23 Thursday

- Thanksgiving

24 Friday

- Lauderdale recycling

25 Saturday

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

27 Monday

- Como Park recycling
- Falconeers Senior Card Club (488-3361), Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 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.

28 Tuesday

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

29 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park recycling

Music in the Park hosts American Brass Quintet



The second concert of Music in the Park Series' 22nd season features a group that Newsweek magazine hailed as "the high priests of brass." The American Brass Quintet is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Their Nov. 5 concert takes place at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Among the works ABQ will perform are "Madrigals" by Marenzio, "Chansons" by Renaissance composer Josquin des Pres, Eric Ewazen's "Frost Fire" (1990), and "Brass Quintet" (2000), a new work written for the group by American composer Robert Beaser.

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

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LIVES LIVED

Howard N. Christensen

Howard N. Christensen died at age 82 on Sept. 25, 2000. He made his home in Falcon Heights. Mr. Christensen was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for over 50 years. He belonged to Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by a daughter, Deb Swanson, he is survived by his wife of 60 years, Maree Christensen; a son, David Christensen; four grandchildren, Michael, Justin, Angie and Ashley; and two sisters, Dorothy Spooner

and Joann Christensen. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 29 at Holy Childhood.

Patricia C. Banning Dexter

Patricia C. Banning Dexter, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 16, 2000, at the age of 77. She had lived on Buford Ave. at Raymond for 40 years, then moved to Gallery Towers in downtown St. Paul. Mrs. Dexter was active at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Albert

"Albie" Dexter; two daughters, Sandy Greeley and Pam Wortman; a son, Jim "Dex" Dexter; five grandsons, Terry, Tim and Dennis Greeley, and Mike and Jeff Dexter. Funeral services took place on Sept. 21 at the United Church of Christ.

Dorothy Pieper Grittner

Dorothy Pieper Grittner, age 67, died on Sept. 18, 2000. She lived in Falcon Heights and was a parishioner at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Mrs. Pieper was preceded in

death by a brother, Larry Pieper. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Donald Grittner; two sons, Keith and Eric Grittner; two daughters, Cathy Callahan and Connie Keran; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Tom Pieper; and a sister-in-law, Kathy Pieper. A Mass of Christian Burial took place at St. Rose of Lima on Sept. 22.

Mabel M. Holt

Mabel M. Holt, age 89, died on Sept. 15, 2000. She lived in the Como Park area and was a member of North Emanuel Lutheran Church. She volunteered at the Como Park Conservatory, the Japanese Gardens and Linnea Home.

Preceded in death by her husband, Emil Holt, and a daughter, Emilie Holt, she is survived by a son, Ron Holt, of Washington; a son-in-law, Bill Blaha; four granddaughters, Lynn, Laura, Julie and Shannon; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Clarence Murphy; and a sister, Elsie Nelson. Funeral services were held at North Emanuel Lutheran on Sept. 22.

Margaret Lindstrom

Margaret "Maggie" Lindstrom, age 79, died on Sept. 20, 2000. She lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lindstrom is survived by her husband of 59 years, David Lindstrom; a daughter, Kathleen Lindstrom; a son, David Lindstrom; six grandchildren, David, Kara, Todd, Sarah, Ryan, Dennis, and Amy; and a sister, Nora Barlow of Atlanta, Texas. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Sept. 22 at Holy Childhood Church.

Gladys F. Markley

Gladys F. Markley, a long-time St. Anthony Park piano teacher, died on Sept. 17, 2000, at the age of 101. She still had 13 students when she was 90, but she broke her hip and had to leave her home on Hythe St. at Hendon. She moved to Burns Manor in Hutchinson.

Mrs. Markley was an active member of the Minnesota Music Teachers Association and served as contest chair from 1959 to 1975. She graduated from the University of Kansas in music and music education. She was born in Roswell, New Mexico, and grew up on a ranch near Plains, Texas. She and her husband, Max, moved to St. Anthony Park in 1929. He earned a doctorate in

biochemistry from the University of Minnesota and started Markley Laboratories. He died in 1984.

Survivors include her son, Harry Markley of Columbia Heights; a daughter, Geraldine Drewry of Hampton; a son-in-law, James Field of Rochester; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; her daughter, Mary Louise Field; a son-in-law, Stanley Drewry; and a granddaughter, Sara Malmquist. A memorial service was held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on Sept. 22.

Elizabeth Harmon Poehler

Elizabeth Harmon Poehler, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 27, 2000, at age 75. She grew up on Grantham St. and graduated from Murray High School in 1944. She attended Carlton College and was a talented artist and musician. Mrs. Poehler was a life-long member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She had lived in recent years in Roseville.

She was preceded in death by her son, Wade Poehler. Survivors include three sons, Jeffrey Poehler of Little Falls, Martin Poehler of Herts, England and Gaius Poehler of St. Paul; a daughter, Susan Poehler of Roseville; their father, Kenneth Poehler of Falcon Heights; three brothers, Gaius Harmon of Arden Hills, James Harmon of Mahtomedi, and Judson Harmon of Roseville; and two granddaughters, Carrie and Diana Poehler. A memorial service was held at the United Church of Christ on Sept. 30.

Jackson W. Strane

Jackson W. Strane, a long-time St. Anthony Park resident, died on Sept. 20, 2000, at the age of 89.

Preceded in death by his wife, Bernice Strane, and his brother, George Strane, he is survived by two daughters, Star Strane and Joy Albrecht; three grandchildren, Raymond and Edward Albrecht and Amber Komarek; two sisters, Blanche Johnson and Beth Robbins; and a brother, Allan Strane. A funeral was held at the Holcomb-Henry-Boon Funeral Home on Sept. 25.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

Due to space constraints, the Bugle is not able to print all obituaries this month. They will be noted in the December issue. We at the Bugle offer the grieving families and friends our sincere apologies.



Ellen
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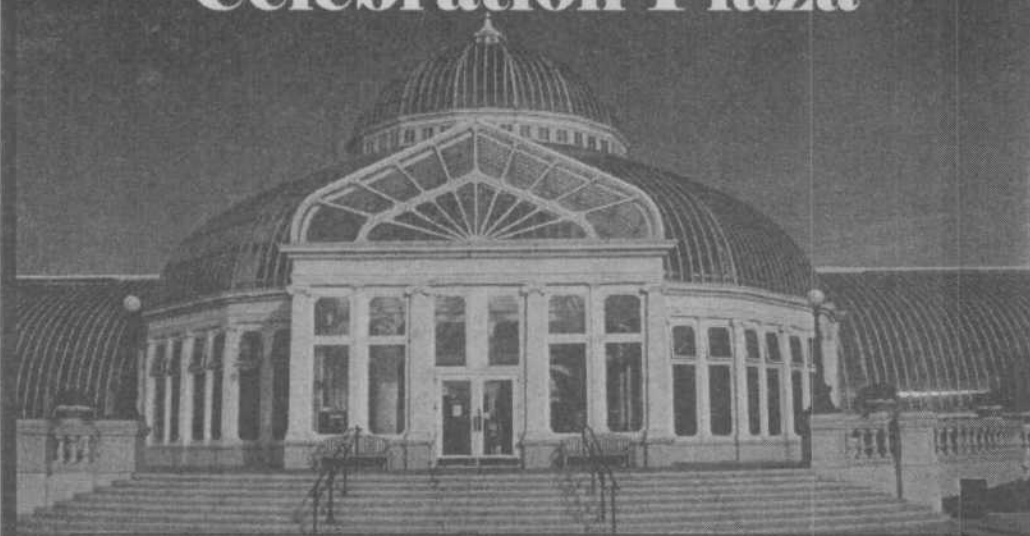
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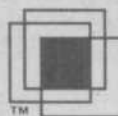
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PLUMBING. All Star Plumbing, Repair, Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jack Stodola. 763-792-9062 (office); 612-865-2369 (cell).

CLEANING. Established business, thorough, honest, reasonable and SAP resident 10 years. Call Mary at 612-789-7560.

ALL YOUR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING needs. Patching, staining, and enameling. Affordable and professional. LaValle Painting. 651-769-8481.

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

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—50 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5188.

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

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

HOUSECLEANING — TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends? Call Rita & Molly for dependable and quality work! 651-699-7022.

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

WINDOW WASHING inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Larry, 612-780-0907 or 651-635-9228.

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

SCHALLER PAINTING. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Luke at 651-487-6023.

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

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 651-488-8464. License ID# 20067213.

BLUE SPRUCE HOME/OFFICE CLEANING. Cleaning with care in St. Paul neighborhoods for 14 years. Reasonable rates. Excellent references; insured and bonded; using only non-toxic products, not tested on animals. Cleaning done by owners, not employees. 612-339-2827 or 612-871-7504.

Wanted

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

For Sale

SLEEPER SOFA full size. Good condition, \$200.00. 651-645-9741.

VINTAGE SOFA, '30's. Beautiful blue/ivory floral. Carved legs. Mint, \$275.00. 651-647-0826.

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE minivan. White w/brown stripe. Great body, new tires, AC, AM/FM cassette player, good brakes, 161K miles. Needs transmission. \$1500/b.o. Call Dan at 612-371-9310.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO from England. \$95. 651-645-5209.

Freebies

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

PATIO FLOWER POTS 651-646-7202.

SMALL GREEN HOUSE PLANTS 651-644-1640.

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.

Employment

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/ PROGRAM COORDINATOR SOUGHT for small neighborhood organization. Responsible for implementation of programs and events; works in team relationship with Board of Directors, staff, volunteers, residents, and businesses. Qualifications include demonstrated community organizing, leadership development skills, strategic thinking, and a commitment to citizen participation. Strong written/verbal skills and Bachelor's degree or equivalent preferred. Letter/resumes due by 5:00 PM, Nov. 15th, 2000 to SAPCC, 890 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

WANTED RELIABLE, STRONG PERSON with good driving record! Opening available for part to full time delivery/stock position at Design Modern Interiors. Specializing in Scandinavian furniture at 1709 North Snelling Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55113. 651-645-0800.

Bugle ads work

Continuing Our Tradition of Service



Doug Andersen

For 7 years, individual investors in Falcon Heights/St. Anthony Park relied on Edward Jones for high-quality investments and personal service. During that time, the trust and support of our valued clients has allowed our business to grow, and for that I would like to thank each of you.

As we continue to grow, my first priority is to make sure that Edward Jones always provides exceptional service to every investor in Falcon Heights/St. Anthony Park who chooses to do business with us. To that end, I'm pleased to announce that New IR-Scott Erickson has joined the team. He is anxious to continue the Edward Jones tradition of service and to put his knowledge and expertise, as well as the full resources of our firm to work for you.

I'm pleased to be working with Scott and feel sure you will be as impressed with his professionalism and integrity as I am. Should he contact you, I know you will extend the same warm welcome you have always given me. If we can be of service at anytime, please call or stop by the office.

1537 W. Larpenteur Avenue
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Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871



Scott Erickson

Pauline Boss

... from page 8

readable prose, at times quoting Rilke, Keats and Alice Walker in a single paragraph. The book is punctuated with the engaging stories of those Boss has counseled and studied with. Also a cross-cultural examination, the book explores Eastern, Western and Native views.

The stories, as one might imagine, are gripping accounts of hope and despair. One is continually reminded of the abiding optimism of the human spirit, as in the case of the Klein family of Monticello, Minnesota, whose boys disappeared, their wool caps found floating in the Mississippi River, in 1951. Almost 50 years later, the Klein's ads still appear in the Star Tribune: "Ken, David and Dan Klein. Missing since Nov. 10, 1951. We are still waiting to hear from you."

Currently, Boss is working on another project that seeks confidential two-hour interviews with neighborhood caregivers of victims of Alzheimer's or other dementia who are still at home. Caregivers who would like to help in this work should call Dr. Boss at 612-625-0291 for more information. ■

Warren Hanson

... from page 9

when he illustrates and so required girls at four different ages, another woman to portray the wife/mother and a younger and older man. Luckily, Jorgensen's congregation had a family that fit all but two of those needs, and a three-year-old and a high school student were also found in Faribault.

Hanson can't say enough good things about those people. "We invaded their homes with lights and props, and they were always gracious and cooperative. And their faces were windows into their hearts."

As in many of Hanson's books, there are hidden "fingerprints" connecting the author, illustrator and models to the finished project. The toys actually belonged to the youngest girl, the college is Augustana and the names of Hanson's and Jorgensen's wives and children are hidden in several pictures.

The book, comparable in tone and style to the Hanson/Hegg collaboration "A Cup of Christmas Tea," is already selling well at programs Hanson does, outselling even some of his most popular books. He hopes that it will inspire parents to read to their children as long as they are in the house, just as "A Cup of Christmas Tea" has inspired people to visit elderly relatives.

Of course, Hanson has several projects in the pipeline. Next fall Waldman will publish "Peef and His Best Friend," and Hanson is also working on a solo book, "Beginning," which complements his recently published "The Next Place."

He especially likes meeting people through his programs. His goal as a writer and illustrator is to "pick people up, take them on a journey and put them back down, not quite in the same place." "Reading with Dad" should do that quite nicely. ■

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LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

❖ **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211

Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

Pastor Bruce Petersen

Filipino-American Worship 11 am

Pastor Sonny Olojan

❖ **COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**

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

CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897

Sunday Schedule September 3, 10, 17, 24 (nursery provided)

Rides available for 10 am worship (Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride)

9 am - Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)

7 pm Wednesday, November 22

Thanksgiving Eve Worship and Pie Social (nursery provided)

Pastors: Martin Ericson and Meg Sander

Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen

Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Dave Wollan

Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

❖ **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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

Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.

A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible

Saturday Mass: 5 pm

Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

Thanksgiving Day Mass 9:00 am

❖ **EMMANUEL MENNONITE CHURCH**

MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY

1501 Fulham St. (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)

Sunday Service: 9:30 am

Sunday School for all ages at 11 am

Nursery care provided

Pastor Mathew Swora 651-766-9759

❖ **MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"

Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.

1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575

Sunday Worship: 9 am

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

❖ **PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!

1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5440.

Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:15 am

Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am

After School Program Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-5:30 Grades 3-6

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

Mondays - Sr. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm

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

(Sept. - May)

Wednesdays Jr. Hi Youth Group and Awana 6:45 pm

❖ **ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.

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

Pastor Del Jacobson

Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am

Coffee and Fellowship between services

Education Hour at 9:50 am

Faith Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm

信義教會 星期日下午

Men's Prayer Group Fridays at 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 & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship at 11 am

Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am

Sept. 3 9:30 am worship. Sept. 10 Rally Sunday

❖ **ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Becoming God's Community on Earth

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

Pastor Deb Walkes

Sundays: 9:30 am Sunday School

10 am Worship Celebration, with fellowship at 11 am

11:15 am Adult Forum

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

❖ **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

Beginning Sunday Sept. 10, Eucharist at 8 and 10:30 am

Education Hour for all ages 9:15 am

Wednesdays: 10:00 am Eucharist

Thursdays: 1:00 pm Caregivers Respite Program

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

Sundays.

Beginning Sept. 7, tutoring for children and youth resumes on

Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 pm

Sunday Sept. 24, join us as we celebrate the feast of St. Matthew

Thursday Sept. 28, 7:30 pm, memorial service for Libby and Bill

McDonald

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