Butch Thompson to make rare St. Paul concert appearance

St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and Music in the Park Series co-sponsor benefit concert

By Dave Healy

Music fans will have a rare opportunity next month to hear one of the area’s most popular jazz artists. Butch Thompson will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 7 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, located at 2129 Commodore Ave. The 10th Annual Gus Donohue Memorial Jazz Concert, jointly sponsored this year by the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and Music in the Park Series, is one of only two local appearances Thompson will make in the first half of 2001. Thompson will be joined by cellist Laura Sellwell and cornetist Charlie DeVore. The concert will showcase Thompson’s mastery of early jazz styles. Also, Thompson and Sellwell will play selections from their recently released CD, "Miracle After Dark."

Thompson’s knowledgeable and witty commentary is an important part of all his concerts. Radio listeners can get a taste of his style on Sunday nights at 6 p.m., when KRCM (88.5 FM) airs his show, "Jazz Originals."

Thompson is a Minnesota native who grew up in Marine on St. Croix and attended the University of Minnesota. He played regularly on Garrison Street.

Street lights plans cause controversy

By Judy Woodward

Street lights—both old and new—are the focal point of neighborhood concerns as the City of St. Paul embarks on the third phase of its Residential Street Vitality Program (RSVP) for street renewal in north St. Anthony Park. An overflow crowd turned out on Nov. 1 at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church to hear city project engineer Lisa Falk outline the plan, which will involve sewer, gas and water upgrades, as well as new paving and, in some cases, widening and reshaping of streets and intersections. Work on the current phase, which covers blocks on both sides of Raymond Ave., south of Commodore, is scheduled to begin next spring.

"The old lighting is very spotty. The new lamps have optical glass diffusers, which direct light out and down. And they’re nice too."

Soudan Street resident Terri Peterson disagreed so strongly with that assessment that she presented an illustrated chart designed to highlight the deficiencies of the reproduction model. She described the new light as shorter, thicker, and casting a harsher light than the traditional lamp. Not to mention, she added, that it’s more expensive to install a new light than to refurbish an old one.

In keeping with St. Paul’s municipal lighting policy adopted in the 1980s, new, shorter, cast-aluminum street lights that shine a wider beam than the original models are slated to be installed throughout the city’s residential areas. Many city blocks lost their original lamps decades ago (if they ever had them) and have been lit since the 1950s by tall wooden-pole lights.

But other blocks affected by the plan never lost their original, green, cast iron street lights, and some residents are so miffed at the idea of seeing them swept aside now. At the meeting, Falk announced that the city would retain and refurbish the original street lamps but only under certain conditions. Approximately three-quarters of homeowners in the affected areas, she said, would have to petition the District 12 Community Council to retain the old lights. Further, property owners would be divided into two groups, one on either side of Raymond Ave. for each group, replacement would be done on an all-or-nothing basis, depending on results of the petition drive.

This year’s funding doubled for community organizations by Ginger Bethe

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation awarded its second cycle of grants in November. A total of $15,000 was distributed to seven community organizations, more than double the $6,200 awarded in 1999. The Foundation’s increased funding mirrors the increase in grant applications; Requests this year totaled 40,078, double the 20,098 received in 1999.

Seven organizations received grants this year:

• Arts Off Raymond, a three-year-old organization that sponsors an annual neighborhood art studio tour; $2,500 for promotion efforts and to secure professional grant writing expertise.

• The mission of Arts Off Raymond is to develop and strengthen the connections among artists, organizations, businesses and the community of south St. Anthony Park to expand and to maintain the economic viability of the participants and area.

• Midway Initiative, new non-profit art gallery dedicated to discovering and exhibiting emerging artists and art trends; $1,000 for operating expenses.

The Midway Initiative is currently completing renovations of its gallery space in the Triangle Building at 2500 University Ave. The first exhibition of national and local artists is scheduled for January 2001.

"There are still many deserving projects seeking funding, which serves as additional proof that the SAP Community Foundation can fill a crucial role in this fine neighborhood."

—Andy Bos, chair, SAP Foundation

剃刀"A Prairie Home Companion" from 1974-1986 and continues to make occasional guest appearances on that show. He has toured all over the world and has been described by "Jazz Journal International" as "the premier player in traditional jazz today."

Tickets are $25 ($15 of which is a donation to the two sponsoring organizations) and are available at McAuley's, Bibelot or by calling 645-5699.

Jazz practitioner extraordinaire Butch Thompson

St. Anthony Park Community Foundation announces latest grant winners

Stories from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation...
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CITY FILES

Como
Central Corridor plans discussed
The Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority met with the
District 10 Board and the Como community on November 21 to
discuss transportation options
for the Central Corridor, a
potential light rail route between
Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Residents are encouraged to call
District 10 Community Organizer
Sue McCall at 644-8889 if they
have questions.

Greenways project solicits
volunteers
The DNR Metro Greenways
Planning Grant Project held
a community workshop on
October 17.
The project’s three goals are
to (1) identify and map remaining
natural areas on publicly owned
land in the St. Anthony Park area,
(2) complete a natural resource
inventory on the identified
remnants, and (3) involve citizens
in developing management
options for the sites, including
a preliminary plan to reconnect
the fragments.
Volunteers are needed
to work on the inventory:
Birdwatchers who are willing
to help are asked to contact the
coordinator, Heather Magee-Hill,
at 649-5992.

St. Anthony
Park
Electronic gate planned
to Carfew St.
The SAP Community Council
has committed to help residents
on Carfew St. raise funds to
match a STAR grant of $5000.
The money will be used to install
an electronic gate at the industrial
site on the south side of Radlike
Properties on Walsahu Ave.
The gate will allow trucks to
use the Walsahu Ave. exit at the
site, thereby minimizing noise and
environmental pollution in the
adjacent residential area.
Currently the only convenient
truck exit from the site is on the
north side—at the end of Carfew
St., a residential block.

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& St. Anthony Park Community Foundation

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& FRIENDS

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Memorial Jazz Concert
St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ,
2129 Commonwealth Ave.,
St. Paul

Tickets • $25
(includes $15 donation)
651/645-5699

Also at the Bibelot Shop
& Micawber’s Bookstore
in St. Anthony Park.
Street lights . . . from page 1

that the two styles would clash when they meet at intersections. The intersections of Keston/Bourne and Grantham/Hendon were cited as examples of "street light mixing" from earlier phases of RSVP.

Moriarity responded that under no circumstances would additional old-style street lights be installed in St. Anthony Park. He also noted that only those property owners who already have old-style lights on their block are eligible to petition for their retention and renovation.

Scudder St. resident Lambert Krinke is spearheading the petition drive. He said that a group of neighborhood volunteers plan to personally contact each of the approximately 200 property owners who have original street lamps on their block.

Krinke also cautioned that street lights, although controversial, are not necessarily the most important issue raised by the RSVP plan. "People aren't aware that street widening might involve losing the boulevard trees," he said. "We're trying to raise awareness because the city is willing to work with groups of neighbors on that issue."

Krinke and his fellow volunteers plan to present the petitions at the next meeting of the District 12 Community Council in early December. For more information on the drive, call Krinke at 649-1750.

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This ad Courtesy of The Midway Chamber of Commerce

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Of the making of many churches

In the aftermath of another election, perhaps it is an appropriate time to reflect on what makes America what it is. We call ourselves the United States, yet our November ritual calls into question just how united we may appear. Perhaps all that can be safely said about us is that we are united in our commitment to pluralism—in our agreement to disagree.

There may be no better example of American pluralism than our religious life. The separate states that eventually agreed to unite were largely founded by people seeking, among other things, religious freedom. Our government's separation of powers is a central feature of the American experiment of democracy, but there is no more basic or central than the separation of church and state. Among the freedoms we hold dear, perhaps none is more prized than the freedom to worship, or not, as we please.

America has been called a nation of individuals, but despite our alleged individualism, we manage to form ourselves into all manner of collectivities. We make teams and leagues and clubs and companies and federations and coalitions and alliances and fraternities. And we make churches.

We make lots and lots of churches. The St. Paul Yellow Pages list seven pages of them; the Minneapolis metropolitan companion boasts 14 pages worth. Just among Baptists there is a bewildering variety of groups in the Twin Cities: American, North American, Southern, Reformed, Conservative, Independent, BGC, BNC, GARBC.

There are in excess of 2,000 churches in the metro area, a figure that includes groups, such as the ones featured in this issue, that have no set location but draw people with another congregation or some other organization. It includes house churches and other assemblies that don't show up in official listings. And it includes groups that call the place where they meet their church, whether other than a church, synagogues, chapels, cathedrals, tabernacles, sanctuaries, mosques, asuums, meetings.

Where do all these religious groups come from? Some feature their ancestry in many decades, others in years or months. Some new churches form in opposition to one existing one. Some groups coalesce around a charismatic leader. Some new churches thrive by attracting the unschooled, some by drawing members from other groups.

When a church a church is, it is fundamentally a spiritual or a social or a legal entity. How should a church be judged? By its attendance? Its building? Its budget? Its programs? Its theology?

And who gets to go to church anyway? For some, religious assemblies are part of our cultural or familial identity, for others a way to achieve a new identity. Some go to church to see and be seen, others to blend in. Some are eagerness, others to ward off future crises. Some go for the sake of their children, some for the sake of their parents, some for the sake of their spouse. Some, perhaps, go for the sake of their soul.

Of course, one cannot just go to church; one must attend a church. People go to a particular church because of the doctrine or the preaching or the liturgy or the music or the location or the architecture or the pot luck dinners—or all of the above. They go one place rather than another so they can worship in their own language. They go because their parents went there, or because their parents didn't go there. They go to see their neighbors, or to avoid their neighbors. They go to have their beliefs confirmed, or to have them challenged.

And, of course, many people don't go at all. We are, by necessity, paying attention to many things: housing, schools, parks, transportation, shopping, municipal services. How many of us judge a neighborhood by its churches? How do our churches affect and reflect the quality of life in Como Park, Falcon Heights, St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale?

Our churches show us at our best and at our worst. At church we feed the hungry and clothe the naked and shelter the homeless. And at church we feed our own needs and overload our own folks. At church we rise above the temporal world and glimpse an eternal realm. And at church we descend into the trivial and petty and foolish things of this earth. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name," Jesus told his disciples, "there am I in the midst." And where two or three are gathered, there is room for two factions and three opinions.

At this very moment, someone in the Twin Cities metro area is looking around at the 2,000 churches within driving distance and deciding that we need one more.

Letters

Linnea Home is a neighborhood treasure

I read the Bugle article about the Twin Cities Linnea Home with great interest. Linnea is one of the best-kept secrets of St. Anthony Park! It's one of the few facilities left in the state in the services with older people who are independent but need minimal supervision, such as medication administration or bathing.

The old building is beautiful. And in an attempt to maintain (and accommodate) its early 1800s ambience, the antique furniture staff have been using in their offices to cut down on costs has been replaced so that these antiques can be featured in public areas.

The staff have begun adding restored accessories such as pictures, dollies, dresser sets, photographs and glassware.

Friends of the facility have been contributing items, too. People in the neighborhood who would like to display some of their old things are invited to contact the administrator. Or they would like to give them away, that would be even better.

St. Anthony Park has lots to be proud of at Linnea. Marjorie Jamieson, former board member, Twin Cities Linnea Home

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Next Issue December 29

Deadlines: Display ads... December 13

News & classifieds... December 15

The Park Bugle

2301 Como Avenue, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108
phone: 654-5369 fax: 654-0159 e-mail: bugle@minninet.net http://www.1minninet.net/~bugle/

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

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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St. Anthony Park (south of Como Avenue) and all other areas....Raymond Yates, 654-5369

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Raymond Yates: A musician with a sales pitch

Raymond Yates does not play the bugle. As a professional musician, Yates is more at home with a guitar. Nevertheless, the Bugle’s new office manager/advertising representative does find a certain brass instrument figuring more prominently in his imagination these days as he learns the notes of a new trade.

“Both as a musician and an ad rep, I’m selling an intangible product—either myself and the music I play, or a certain amount of space in the new paper.”

—Raymond Yates

Yates was hired in August as one of two new ad reps for the Bugle. Later, when he learned that the office manager position was also open, he applied for that as well. “I was in the market for a full-time job,” says Yates. “When the decision was made to hire two ad reps and have them split the territory, I started looking for something part-time to supplement my new position.

The office manager job seemed like a natural.” As office manager, Yates handles classified advertising, subscriptions and delivery issues as well as keeping the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. organized and operating efficiently. As an ad rep, he is responsible for all accounts on the south side of Como Ave. and points south.

After graduating from South High School in Minneapolis, Yates spent two years at Brown Institute training to be an electronics technician. After finishing Brown’s program, he worked as a technician for six years. Meanwhile, he began marketing himself as a musician.

Raymond Yates to page 14

John Mac Lean: Ex-hockey player checks ads

John Mac Lean is a man with many hats. Actually, one of them isn’t really a hat at all; it’s a helmet—a hockey helmet, to be exact. When he isn’t busy covering the northern part of the Bugle’s advertising territory or working in the marketing department at North Star Title in Coon Rapids, Mac Lean helps coach hockey at Minneapolis Academy in Minneapolis, where his wife, Lara, directs the orchestra.

Mac Lean comes by all his jobs naturally. He played high school hockey at Alexander Ramsey (now Roseville High School), then spent a year playing junior hockey with the St. Paul Vulcans. At St. Cloud State University he gravitated toward the intramural scene, and now he plays in a Sunday night men’s league with some of his old high school teammates.

Before signing on at Minneapolis Academy, Mac Lean coached the Roseville A bantam hockey team for four years. “Coaching is a chance to give something back to the community and to the game of hockey,” he says.

Mac Lean was well prepared for his position at North Star Title by his speech communication degree with an emphasis in marketing from St. Cloud. He started as a mortgage closer at North Star and a year ago was promoted to the marketing department. In that capacity, he says:

“We love this area. We may look for another house, but we want to stay in Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, or Roseville.”

—John Mac Lean

Mac Lean tries to convince banks and Realtors to recommend North Star to their customers who need the services of a title company. As Mac Lean explains, “Most people who take out a first mortgage don’t even know that the closing will take place at a title company. They tend to rely heavily on recommendations, either from their lender or real estate agent.”

Recently Mac Lean decided that he wasn’t quite busy enough with only two jobs, and he started thinking about adding another hat to his collection. His mother-in-law, Grace Dyrdal, a member of the Bugle’s board of directors, told him about the opening for an advertising representative.

Mac Lean was hired along with John Mac Lean to page 14

The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a citizen participation group engaged in planning and community-building in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

The Council (comprised of residents and business representatives) works to maintain and enhance the quality of life, residential character and vitality, and economic and physical development of St. Anthony Park and the greater St. Paul area. As a collaborating partner with the City of St. Paul, the Council provides input on city policies and participates in licensing and zoning change reviews. The Council also functions as a service and information-sharing organization, through administration of programs addressing resident needs.

As issues arise, the Council often acts as an intermediary in land use conflicts. In sum, the St. Anthony Park Community Council is a voice of the community, representing their interests and working for common benefit.

The Community Council is comprised of delegates and alternates that (through a community-wide election process) are elected to serve. Delegates serve two-year terms and alternates serve one-year terms. The Community Council is comprised of an Executive Committee, and three ad-hoc committees. The three ad-hoc committees are Environment, Housing and Human Services, and Physical Planning. Each committee serves to oversee the planning and achievement of relevant goals. The Housing and Human Services committee works on issues such as: residential zoning, building codes, community residential facilities, Neighborhood Senior Chore Service, Blockworker/Crime Prevention, Variances and Site Plans, Parks and Recreation, and Schools. The Physical Planning Committee works on issues such as: land-use issues, economic development, Small Area Plans, non-residential zoning, and transportation issues. The Environment Committee works on issues such as: pollution, Community Gardens, recycling, parks and open space, energy use, cleanups, and the Metro Greenways Grant Project.
9 to 5 beats 10 to life: Mike Davis's Big House
by Todd Bass

What impulse was it that drove my crazy friend Barb to invite me over that day? "You've got to meet Mike Davis," she said. "He's a job counselor for ex-inmates. And he's doing something powerful and new."

And what drove me to actually go to the party she hosted in celebration of the launch of Mike Davis's Big House Book? When I got there, it was plain to see what had driven Mike Davis to the party: His bright orange 73 Beetle was parked at the curb, custom painted with the splashes of his new Snapper® line of sodas.

But meeting Mike personally, it was harder to tell what drives him to do the powerful thing he is doing for ex-inmates in the Twin Cities.

"The trouble with prisons is that they call themselves 'correctional facilities' but do nothing to 'correct' a person." —Mike Davis

Mike Davis is a big guy. Beneath the abbreviated brim of his Gardy, he's shy and unassuming. He lives in the Midway area but looks like he's been everywhere. You might avoid him—that is, until he smiles at you. When he smiles, you know right away he's not going to hurt anybody. On the contrary, Mike Davis intends to help.

The trouble with prisons, says Davis, is that they call themselves "correctional facilities" but do nothing to "correct" a person. They are punitive institutions only, sentencing offenders to fail on re-entry into their communities.

"Sure, these guys have to pay for what they did and for the bad choices they made," Davis concedes, "but we also need to give them a chance to make their lives better once they leave the Big House." He's talking about training and life skills, not stamping out license plates.

Halfway houses aren't the whole answer, either. In Davis' estimation, 80 percent of ex-inmates want to better themselves and do right. But when an ex-offender leaves prison, he needs to feel his freedom if he's going to be motivated to take his life seriously. Most halfway houses are non-profit, grant-supported institutions that receive contracts from the Department of Corrections and therefore must meet a long list of restrictions about where their tenants go, who they see, when they'll return, whether they've found work and on and on.

Such requirements, over and above the demands already placed on them by the parole system, only serve to heighten ex-cons' already strained aversion to authority. The bureaucracy and oversight are compounded so that their desire for freedom and self-sufficiency are maddeningly prolonged. "It's not much better than prison," Davis says. "It's no kind of freedom at all."

Davis isn't big on bureaucracy. He believes that all some people need is a chance, a start. "I challenge anyone," he says, "to come out of prison with nothing but the clothes on their back, $100 in their pocket, without education, addicted to drugs, no vocational skills, a poor rental history, poor credit—and make it."

"I challenge anyone to come out of prison with nothing but the clothes on their back, no education, no vocational skills, poor rental history and credit—and make it."

Davis knows the system will, and he knows it has holes. That's why he started 9 to 5, an alternative program for former prisoners.

To finance his vision, Davis started by selling hot dogs in parking lots outside grocery stores. Dawgs for a Cause, he called it. He didn't enjoy it much, but it made money. Enough money for a down payment on a duplex in the Phillips neighborhood where ex-offenders could live in a non-profit space that didn't have to account to the Department of Corrections for every little thing. A place that offered a chance to start fresh.

Davis knows how it feels to have to start over with nothing. He was lost and rebellious for a long time during his early years, dropped out of high school, drifted into the Marines, made a series of "bad choices," and ended up on the wrong end of right.

Big House to page 14
Mark Hansen retires as Troop 17 scoutmaster
SAP resident contemplates new volunteer opportunities

by Michelle Christianson

Mark Hansen has been involved with the Boy Scouts for much of his life, first as a scout himself and later as troop leader. But when asked what he'll do with his time after leaving his position as leader, he just laughs (as would anyone who knows him). This is a man for whom community service comes as easily as breathing. He won't have any trouble filling the extra time.

“Our scouts get help with advancement at home. I wanted them to learn to give back to the community as part of their scouting experience.”

—Mark Hansen

Hansen, a research forester with the U.S. Forest Service, has lead Troop 17 for the last five years, during which time he has emphasized camping and community service over advancement.

"Many of the kids get encouragement and help with advancement at home," he says. "I wanted them to learn to give back to the community as part of their scouting experience."

TROOP 17 has been active in the District 12 cleanup annually, collected about a ton of food for the food shelves this year alone, did raking for seniors and sponsored a Mardi Gras dinner for seniors. Still, during the time Hansen has been involved with the troop, eight boys received their Eagle Scout awards, so these activities have not detracted from other scouting pursuits.

Hansen grew up in St. Anthony Park and earned his Eagle Scout award from Troop 80 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. He was assistant scoutmaster there for his first two years in college but then was not involved with scouts until his oldest son, Trygve, joined Troop 17. Hansen was first a troop committee member, then assistant scoutmaster and finally scoutmaster beginning in 1994.

Hansen's best experiences with the boys involved camping and the service projects, so it's not surprising that he intends to keep on going with them on canoe and high adventure trips and, of course, assisting with service projects. But he feels that with his own younger boys (Per and Kip) getting older and less involved with the troop, it would be better for someone "more in touch with younger kids" to lead the troop.

Beginning Jan. 1, the new troop leader will be Robb Lagoon, who also grew up in the area and has been helping with troop activities for several years. Lagoon is an active outdoor person with a good background in camping, having worked with Outward Bound.

The troop has several issues to deal with this fall. They are still recovering from the shock of scout Neal Kwong's death from carbon monoxide poisoning at scout camp last summer. Kwong...
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The Studio at the University of Minnesota presents its 6th Annual Holiday Art Sale at the St. Paul Student Center’s Peak Larson Art Gallery. Ceramics, hand-made cards, jewelry, sculpture and more will be for sale. The sale dates are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Dec. 3 from 1-5 p.m.

Events
Square dancers are welcome on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Roseville Area Middle School, 15 E. County Rd. B-2. Dances start on Nov. 27. Beginners are welcome, and former dancers can brush up on their skills. Both couples and singles are welcome. The cost is $4 per session. Call 484-7696 for more information.

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum announces its annual Christmas Train Show, a tradition since 1939. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Dec. 26-29. The museum is located in Bandana Square. For more information, call 647-9628.

Health
The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program recently had a proposal accepted by Leadership, St. Paul’s Community Service Projects Program. Sponsored by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, this effort brings together non-profit organizations and community-minded professionals who perform community service tasks. Members of the Leadership team will survey community seniors to see what services they would like to see the Block Nurse Program offer.

People
St. Anthony Park resident Justin Chin has been named an AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of his exceptional achievement on the college-level AP examinations. Only about 1.3 percent of the more than 700,000 students who took AP examinations in May 2000 performed well enough to merit such recognition. Chin is the first Arlington student to be named an AP Scholar.

Students take AP examinations in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school. Chin qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more exams.

Most colleges and universities award credit or advanced placement based on successful performance on AP exams.

Chin received a scholarship to attend Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. He is the son of Joann Chin and David Chin.

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E T C.

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Jean Andrews
On Nov. 16, Falcon Heights resident Jean Andrews received the Virginia McKnight Binger Award in Human Service at a ceremony at the Earle Brown Heritage Center.

Andrews was one of 11 Minnesotans honored by the McKnight Foundation for the 2000 award. She was chosen for helping refugees and asylum-seekers at the Center for Victims of Torture.

The Foundation has given these awards for 16 years to unsung heroes whose compassion for others enriches their communities.

Aaron Colunti of St. Anthony Park appears in SteppingStone Theatre’s production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."
The play opens Friday, Dec. 1 and runs through Dec. 21.

All performances are at the

E.K. Weyerhaeuser Auditorium
in the Landmark Center in
downtown St. Paul, 75 W. 5th St.
Caldani, a student at Murray
Junior High, plays Charlie
Bradley in a production that has
become a holiday tradition for
SteppingStone.

Tickets for the play are $7
and can be reserved by calling
612-225-9265.

For the second year in a row,
Catherine Holzclaw of Holzclaw & Associates, LLC has been
named a Super CPA in the November issue of "Twin Cities Business Monthly." The selection process involved polling 6,000 licensed CPAs in the seven-county metropolitan area. Holzclaw’s office is located at 2255 Howell Ave. in St. Paul.

Terri Brunszwick has joined the
St. Anthony Park Bank as vice president of Business Development. She will focus on business and neighborhood outreach as well as community development and small business lending.

Terr’s brings over 20 years of banking experience from the Wells Fargo organization. Her past community involvement includes Junior Achievement, Brush with Kindness, and the St. Paul and Midway Chambers of Commerce.

**Arts events**

Music in the Park Series presents the Waverly Consort in concert on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Under the direction of Michael Jaffe, the Consort—eight singers and five instrumentalists—will perform several new works inspired by the spirit and pageantry of medieval church drama and mystery plays.

For ticket information, call 645-5699.

The Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood, 1435 Midway Pkwy., will sing "Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary" at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Also on the program are works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, John Kromolicki and John S. C. Kemp. Now in its 54th year, the Schola Cantorum is conducted by Stephen Schmoll, with Robert Vinery at the organ.

St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church presents its annual Lessons and Carols service on Friday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2136 Carter Ave.

Although the Lessons and Carols service is centuries old, St. Matthew’s version features several new carols by organist and choirmaster J. Michael Compton and choir members Greg Schaffner and Mark Maronde.

The Gallery Garden at the Como Park Conservatory hosts an exhibition by Minnesota artist Lyn Jurila. Jurila’s repertoire of flora, song birds and still life yields the effects of watercolor painting and paper embossing.

An opening reception will be held Monday, Dec. 4 from 5-6:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through Jan. 26.

Artwork displayed is available for purchase in the Como Conservatory Gift Shop.

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OLD CATHOLICS FIND THEIR NICHE IN ST. ANTHONY PARK

By JUDY WOODWARD

A casual visitor—even a Roman Catholic visitor—to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish of the Old Catholic Church might not at first notice anything unusual about the small congregation.

The parish announcement is decorated with a traditional image of Mary, Queen of Heaven. It’s of the sort that used to embellish missals and Mass cards by the thousands but have fallen slightly out of fashion in the modern Church.

“I’ve always had a fascination with how people put together the mystery of life. I’m intrigued by other faiths.”

—Father Curtis Tilleras

At a recent Saturday evening service, Father Peter Harrington, clad in plain green vestments, said Mass in a fine, strong, Boston Irish accent. His sermon on the greatest of the Commandments (Mark 12:29-31) was clear and spirited without ever lapsing into overly dramatic pulpit rhetoric. He was ably assisted at the altar by his fellow priests, Father Curtis Tilleras. Both priests made special efforts to welcome a stranger to their gathering.

The two men are ordained priests in the Old Catholic Church, which, according to Father Tilleras, dates back to the first centuries of the Christian Church. They are prepared to discourse knowledgeably and at length on Church history, including the Old Catholic Church’s relationship to the See of Utrecht, the unfortunate matter of the so-called Jansenist heresy and the related enmity of the 17th century Jesuit order.

It’s a history that is, no doubt, of great interest to theologians but might spark a limited response from everyone else, except for one rather important point:

The Old Catholics do not recognize the authority of the Pope. And that, as it turns out, has some significant implications for the contemporary spiritual seeker.

Because they do not consider themselves bound to obey Roman Catholic doctrine, the Old Catholics have some distance from several controversial issues of modern Roman Catholic practice. For example, in the Old Catholic Church divorced and remarried Catholics may receive the sacraments, contraception is considered a personal matter for couples, and married men may be admitted to the priesthood.

The two priests are happy to explain things to a stranger. In their black clerical garb, Tilleras and Harrington present a strong physical contrast. Tilleras, 46, is large and broad, with a steady laugh and the look of a man who has a small-town Minnesota boyhood in his past. Harrington, 54, a small dark-haired man who grew up in Boston, is shy in conversation, saving his speaking gifts for the altar.

The two men differ as well in the paths they followed to the priesthood. Tilleras, who was raised a Lutheran, had long been a spiritual pilgrim. Earlier in his life, he wore a master’s thesis on the life of Elijah Muhammad, founder of the Black Muslims.

“I’ve always had a fascination with how people put together the mystery of life,” he says. “I’m intrigued by other faiths.”

That fascination eventually led him to the seminary, where he studied to become a Presbyterian minister. During his studies, he says, “I became aware that I believed the Virgin Mary was alive and well for me. Could I be a closer Catholic?” That quest for a faith that could accommodate his interests in Marian liturgy and other aspects of Catholic doctrine eventually led him to the Old Catholics. He was ordained a priest about six months ago.

Harrington, on the other hand, says, “I was a Roman Catholic all my life.” Married for 30 years, he could not become a Roman priest but says, “I always felt a call.” He tried enrolling at Luther Seminary but adds, “I found I couldn’t be a Lutheran. That’s when I found out about Independent Catholicism. I was ordained an Old Catholic priest in 1997.”

Harrington stresses that all are welcome at the Old Catholic Church but that it’s probably easier for Roman Catholics to adapt.

Old Catholics to page 12

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FAITH CHILD A MINISTRY

Lutherans are stressed about as much as we are. So it might surprise a partnership between a Church (SACP) and over four years, Faith worship services in St. of Como Ave. and Linn.

The relationships Chinese Christian church (Mandarin) popular the area catered to CA groups, but there was Mandarin services.

At the time, severe SACP’s congregation Chinese Hospitality and Hospitality Center got a Paige, the origin of the Evangelical Luther (ELCA) and member office and the World meeting for several no one to head up to be called Faith Child.

That person was
Emmanuel Mennonite Continues Anabaptist Tradition

By Natalie Zett

Since September 1999, members of Emmanuel Mennonite Church have been worshipping at the Chapel of the Holy Cross at Luther Seminary, which constitutes one of life’s little ironies. Although both the Lutherans and Mennonites have their beginnings in the Reformation of the 16th century, they weren’t exactly “kissing cousins” - at least initially.

“Learning about the Anabaptist and Mennonite traditions in seminary was like coming home. I knew this was where I was supposed to be,” stated Pastor Matthew Swora.

The Anabaptist movement—which includes Mennonites, Amish and Hutterites—distinguished itself from other Protestant movements in some significant ways. The first wave of Anabaptist re-baptized adults, which was in keeping with their conviction that people should voluntarily follow Christ through adult baptism, not infant baptism. This practice incurred the wrath of most other denominations. As one writer stated, “One group was consistently and universally opposed and persecuted by all the major divisions of Christianity: the Anabaptists.”

When Mennon Simons converted to Anabaptism in 1536, he and his followers, who eventually were called Mennonites, suffered a similar fate. “Well, all that’s been forgotten now,” laughed Matthew Swora, pastor of Emmanuel Mennonite.

In fact, Swora’s own participation in and enjoyment of the weekly communion services at the Chapel of the Holy Cross led him to approach Luther Seminary about using the space. Although they had been meeting at the Roseville Activity Center for the past four years, Swora and the congregation had been seeking a space more conducive to worship. “We really enjoy the Chapel of the Holy Cross. It’s worked out very well for us,” said Swora.

Emmanuel is one of seven Mennonite congregations in the Twin Cities. Although not a dominant presence, the Mennonites are nonetheless influential throughout the world due to their efforts in service work (through agencies such as the Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee), their stance on pacifism (many Mennonites take the adoration of Jesus to “love your enemy” literally and refuse to participate in war), and their commitment to voluntary simplicity (the “More with Less Cookbook” and “Living More with Less” by Mennonite author Doris Janzen Longacre set a standard followed by many today who want to practice good stewardship and conserve the earth’s resources). Growing up Roman Mennonites to page 12

Emmanuel Mennonite Church

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Old Catholics •... from page 10

to our church." He believes that traditional Roman Catholics will find in the Old Catholic Church a religion that's "more compassionate, not so rigidly fixed in dogma. Our church is more understanding of the impact of life on people, rather than dogma on life."

Although both priests insist that their church is far more than "a place for divorced Catholics," it is clear that issues of divorce and remarriage figure prominently in the lives of their congregations. Father Tilleraas is himself divorced and is currently engaged to be married for the second time. Father Harrington says, "Lots of divorced and remarried Roman Catholics are participating in the sacraments of the Church without the knowledge of their priests. Lots are just disregarding the dogma of the Church. The Old Catholic Church offers a place where people like that don't have to hide their past and can start over."

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Old Catholic congregation celebrates weekly Mass at 5 p.m. on Saturdays in the Upper Chapel at Saint Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Communion is open to all baptized Christians, including divorced or remarried Catholics.

For more information, call Father Harrington or Father Tilleraas at 641-0528.

Faith Christian Fellowship •... from page 10

and Faith to be "very separate" and realized there was no one person serving as liaison with Qiu's congregation. In holding monthly meetings, she hopes SAPLC and Faith "can collaborate a little more."

"I feel comfortable in this congregation. The people are hospitable, and the relationship between the congregations is good."

Pastor Lin Qiu

Currently, Faith's congregation numbers around 100. One unusual thing about the congregation, according to former SAPLC Pastor Paul Offield, is that it is "highly mobile." Being so near the University of Minnesota, it attracts students who attend while studying at the University and then return to China. (As a matter of fact, Pastor Lin Qiu says that Faith has been called "the Ph.D. church" because of its high percentage of college and graduate students.)

This mobility challenges those trying to build a solid congregation base and leadership core. Qiu acknowledges this fact but notes that some members have moved to other states and become church leaders there. Still, Offield has confidence in Faith Chinese Fellowship, calling them "the best and the brightest." She adds, "We felt it was one of the most exciting parts of our trip to work with them and become friends with them."

Pastor Lin Qiu feels much the same way. "I feel comfortable in this congregation," he says, "The people are very hospitable, and the relationship between the congregations is good."

So far, Qiu says, the Chinese congregation doesn't have plans for getting its own building. "We are a small congregation, with not enough financial resources. But Offield notes that they are "striving to increasingly become self-supporting." One step in that process is their organization under ELCA, which is currently in process.

Faith Chinese Fellowship worship services at 10 a.m. at Saint Anthony Park Lutheran Church, on Como Avenue and Luther Place. They can be reached at 641-0992.

Mennonites •... from page 11

Catholic in Toledo, Ohio, Swora said, "I had only one year of parochial school, but that experience set the tone for my life of faith." As a teenager in the 1970s, Swora became involved with a "Jesuit Morenites" charismatic roots group born in the late-60s climate of Vietnam War protests and civil rights.

"I had only one year of parochial school, but that experience set the tone for my life of faith." — Pastor Swora

His spiritual quest led him to study at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where he met his future wife, Becky, a registered nurse and midfielder. They later moved to Minnesota, where Swora studied for a year at Bethel Seminary in St. Paul before attending Faith Mennonite Church in Minneapolis. In researching the Anabaptist and Mennonite traditions at seminary, Swora found the deeper faith-in-action commitment he had sought in his life. Swora paused and smiled. "It was like coming home. I knew this was where I was supposed to be."

Swora began doing service work in Burkina Faso (in West Africa near Ghana) under the auspices of the Mennonite Church (the second of their two daughters was born on the Ivory Coast). He also taught at a Native American school in Minnesota and did missionary work in Belgium.

Swora completed his Master of Divinity degree at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Indiana. Upon graduation, he spent two years working at a start-up church in Detroit and then four and a half years in Kansas, at his first pastorate. "I loved having a parish," said Swora, "but I missed Minnesota—the water and the land."

Swora discussed his dream with his denominational leaders and got the go-ahead to start Emmanuel Mennonite Church. The small congregation (under 60 members) is unusual, with 15 percent of the families being Ethiopian and Eritrean. (The Mennonite Church has a long history in Ethiopia and in its neighboring country, Eritrea.) Even though the two countries are presently engaged in a border war, this conflict has not disrupted the relationship among congregants, whose shared faith overshadows their countries' conflicts.

Swora is employed full-time with Emmanuel, his days occupied with pastoral duties and a fair amount of administrative work since the church doesn't have an office assistant. "Thankfully, we're never short on enthusiastic volunteer helpers," he said, "which is part of the Mennonite culture."

"I loved having a parish, but I missed Minnesota—the water and the land." — Pastor Swora

When asked about future plans for the congregation, Swora was practical. "We've been discussing the possibility of having our own building, but that may not be affordable. In fact, the denominational officials are finding that it's much easier to share or rent space than it is to have a building of their own."

Swora invites anyone who is interested to visit Emmanuel Mennonite Church for their Sunday service. Visitors will find a friendly group of people and a "traditional Mennonite worship service most consistent with our influence."

The service is held at 9:30 on Sunday morning at the Chapel of the Holy Cross at Luther Seminary (corner of Hayden and Folham). For more information, call 765-7755.

To learn more about the Mennonite Church, check out www.Mennonite.org.
Neighborhood oaks need help to resist pest infestations

by Mary Maguire Lerman

O is for outstanding. A is for ancient. K is for keeper. S is for save. OAKS.

What they mean for our neighborhoods is shade, beauty and history. Unfortunately, our oaks are in danger, and it’s time we do what we can to save as many of our trees as possible.

Tree oaks have been threatened before. Over 10 years ago DNBR forester Tom Eiber noted that a 1989 oak wilt survey in the northern metro area found so much damage done by the chestnut borer that the presence of oak wilt was not even distinguishable from the borer infestation. This is not surprising considering that we were then in the midst of a severe drought from 1987 to 1990.

Like people, when trees are stressed they are more vulnerable, and one of their biggest stressors is drought. Sustained lack of moisture means trees more easily succumb to pest invasion. That’s what’s been happening over the last several years in our area. For example, a number of oaks have been unusually weak and removed or saved from St. Anthony Park College Park in the past year, and the future for the remaining ones doesn’t look good.

These last four autumns have been dry, and many residents have not watered their trees during the fall season. Why? Probably because it’s cooler in the fall and we just don’t think about watering then.

A year age last fall Gary Johnson of the University of Minnesota’s Forest Resources Department monitored boulevard oaks in north St. Anthony Park. By early September, he found no moisture in untaxed boulevards in the top 12 inches of soil, where a mature oak’s fibrous roots, which take up water and nutrients, are located. Johnson described the soil texture as being like talcum powder.

Oak decline is caused by several factors, including drought, soil and moisture pH changes, compaction, root loss and competition with turf roots. Once a tree starts declining, it’s easy for pests to invade. Two pests have established a presence in this area: the two-lined chestnut borer and Armillaria root rot.

Chestnut borers invade by finding a weakened tree. How? Stressed trees often release pheromones that attract insects. Once a borer finds a weakened tree, it lays eggs in the bark of the tree’s crown. The larvae hatch in late spring and early summer, bore under the bark and intercept the flow of nutrients in the tree. Branches above the borer infestation die back as a result. Injured oaks will display dying leaves in the upper branches that gradually spread downward, affecting the entire tree.

It may take five years for an oak to die or recover from a borer attack. An infested tree needs help. If diagnosed in the early stages, an infestation can be reversed. Regular watering and the removal of dead branches help a tree recover. Infested wood should not be stockpiled for fireplace use unless it has been debarred. Otherwise, a source of infection for all nearby oak trees is being preserved. Any infested wood should be disposed of by mid-May when the beetles begin to emerge.

Armillaria root rot is currently a major problem at the University Golf Course and on other private trees in the neighborhood. The so-called “honey mushrooms” are the fruiting bodies of the organism and may be seen near the base of infested trees. Black, shooing or white manuring under the bark is another indication of this pest. To test an oak for root rot, tap the bark near the tree’s base. If it sounds like a drum, it needs to be evaluated by a tree care professional for possible hazards.

What can you do to help our oaks?

• Water your trees on a regular basis, especially during late summer and fall.
• Fertilize your trees early next spring before they leaf out.
• Remove turf grasses from beneath the drip line of mature oaks and replace with a 4-inch layer of wood or other organic mulch. Use care not to place the mulch directly against the trunk of your tree. Or plant the area with a ground cover other than turf.
• Hire a tree professional to remove dead and dying branches and properly dispose of the wood before spring. It’s best to prune oaks when they are dormant. I will have our birch oaks pruned this winter, as I suspect some of the die-back in our trees may be related to the chestnut borer.

Don’t let dead oaks standing in your yard. If they die from disease or infestation, they are a potential source of infection for other trees in the neighborhood. Don’t stockpile oak firewood if your tree was cut down because of borer.

• We need to plant new oaks for the next generation. Since many of the oaks in our neighborhood are old, they have too much biomass to support. When we don’t support them with water and care, they will start to decline.

Visit Catherine Reed’s booth at the June 2001 St. Anthony Park Art Fair. She will have free oak seedlings for you to plant and start another generation of oaks.

Chestnut borer and Armillaria will not attack young, healthy trees. So do your part and start planting replacement birch oaks on your property. But oaks are best adapted for our area because of their higher soil pH. If you have bur oak near your house, you certainly have seedlings that can be transplant to desirable locations to begin another generation of oaks.
Raymond Yates • • • from page 5

Yates started playing guitar and singing in 1993. He's played at numerous coffee houses and clubs in the Twin Cities, and during the summer he performs as folk festivals in the United States and Canada. In February he released his first CD, titled "In the Winter.

Yates sees a close connection between the positions of professional musician and ad man. "In both cases I'm selling something intangible," he observes. "As a musician, the product is myself and the music I perform. As an ad man, it's a certain amount of space in the paper. Both positions place a premium on people skills.

Life as a struggling musician has also been good preparation for the inevitable rejection facing anyone who tries to sell ads. "One time I did a coffee house gig where I played to an empty house," recalls Yates. "There was literally no one there. Even the cashiers left. They went in the back room to play computer games."

Fortunately, such musical experiences have been few, and Yates genuinely enjoys the relationship that can develop between a performer and an audience. As a Band employee, Yates has enjoyed the relationships he's begun to develop in the St. Anthony Park area. "This is a great neighborhood," he says. "I really appreciate getting to know some new people here."

Now that he's on staff at the Bugle, Yates has become interested in the path that led to the paper. "I can see that now may already be preparing me for this position," he says with disarming seriousness. "I've realized that a recurring childhood dream was actually prophetic. In the dream, I'm playing a song of some kind while listening to music. For years I never was sure what the game was, and I thought the music came from a French horn. However, several sessions with a dream therapist revealed that the game was Bugle and that it wasn't a French horn but a French horn.

Yates pauses to stroke his non-Linkolnesque whiskers before continuing. "The night before my job interview, I had the dream again. When I woke up, it came to me: Bugle + Bugle = Bugle. I know that I'd get the job."

With an imagination like that, selling ads should be a snap.

John MacLean • • • from page 5

Raymond Yates, and the two were assigned a north-south split of the Bugle's advertising territory. MacLean's three official jobs are not all he does, however. In his spare time, he assists with various activities at Minneapolis Academy. Last spring, for example, he helped Lara chaperone the Minneapolis band and orchestra on a tour of Germany and Austria. And in February Lara somehow managed to coax her husband into dressing in Renaissance costume for the Minneapolis music department's annual madrigal dinner, featuring singers, jugglers, beggars and jesters.

John and Lara have lived in Lauderdale for four and a half years. "We love this area," he says. "We've thought about moving to another house in a year or so, but we want to stay in Lauderdale, Falcon Heights or Roseville." The Mac Leans' housing decisions could be affected by the arrival of their first child, who is due at the end of March. So by spring John will have yet another job: first-time father. If he could just sell advertising space on all those hats he's wearing, maybe he could retire.

Big House • • • from page 6

Once he tried starting a business—selling pizza by the slice—but it ended badly. Then a career counselor helped him identify his passion for helping offenders. He started working in halfway houses. He finished his GED, then went on to get a bachelor's degree in human services and a master's in human development.

Since his first duplex, Davis has acquired another two and has plans for more. It pains him to have to turn applicants away from the opportunity he's offering, especially since 9 to 5's approach has worked wonders for many. Everyone who's taken advantage of it. Thus his latest venture: selling root beer. Good root beer, by the way. Big House isn't too sweet or peppery or too carbonated. It goes down smooth and has "a mild, slightly peppermint tone."

Through sales of educational books and videos he's published through the American Corrections Association, and sales of Big House root beer, Davis hopes to continue providing the freedoms ex-inmates need to take their lives into their own hands again.

It pains Davis to turn applicants away from the opportunity he's offering, especially since 9 to 5's approach has worked wonders for nearly everyone who's taken advantage of it.

Big House root beer is available in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and at Anodyne Cafe and Fusion Coffee House in Minneapolis. If you want to purchase Big House root beer for a float party of your own, or if you're an ex-offender in need of housing, Mike Davis wants to hear from you. He can be reached at 651-447-96.

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mician, he would like to see a local community theater or drama group established in the area to provide a venue for local talent and engage the community in the arts. He also advocates for increased funding for arts education in schools, believing it is crucial for the development of young minds.

Micanow's December Events

Dec. 2: Dave Wood and Richard Nelson
The Anderson Chronicles.
Time: 1:00 PM

Dec. 5: 33 Minnesota Poets (new antholog)
reading will be Franccie Sterle, Steve Schild, Richard Broderick, Rob Harvey, Melanie Richards, and Joan Trefontaine.
Time: 7:00 PM

Dec. 9: Kate DiCamillo reads from her new
young adult novel Because of Winn-
Dixie. Time: 11:00 AM

Dec. 10: Ron Severs reads from One Good
Story. Time: 2:00 PM

Dec. 14: Jerry Fearing reads from Christmas on
West Seventh Street. Time: 7:00 PM

Dec. 16: John Coy reads from his new children's
book Vroomaloom Zoom.
Time: 11:30 AM

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Micanow ads work
Lucille W. Baker
Lucille W. Baker, a long-time resident of Laidale, died on Oct. 6, 2000, at age 79. She had lived in Laidale for over 50 years and was an active member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her husband of 59 years, Harald Baker; five sons, Dave, Bill, Tom, Jim and Joe Baker; five daughters, Anne Johnson, Rosemary Nickolas, Barb Stonefather, Mary Kaufenberg and Patty Riet; 28 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Cecilia Wolf. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Oct. 10 at Corpus Christi Church.

Ellen M. Ryan Biermeier
Ellen M. Ryan Biermeier died at age 89 on Oct. 26, 2000. She was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood and a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Raymond Biermeier; four daughters, Lois (Tim) Savoy of Texas, Ginger (Fred) Elia, Janet (Bill) Mahon, and Joan (San) Schneckepeer; 11 grandchildren, Charlene, Randy, Missy, Tony, Susan, David, Jeff, Steven, Sarah, Molly, and Eric; two great-grandchildren, Delaney and Tanner; a brother, Dennis (Evelyn) Ryan; and a sister-in-law, Helen Ryan. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Oct. 30 at Holy Childhood Church.

Carol A. Jowicki Brown
Carol A. Jowicki Brown, a resident of Falcon Heights, died on Oct. 6, 2000. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. Brown was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church and the Volunteer Braile Services.

She is survived by her husband, George Brown; son, Jason Brown; a daughter, Karen Holm; two grandchildren, Ryan and Janine Holm; two brothers, Tom and Hugh Jowicki; and a sister, Kay Otsuka. A Mass of Christian Burial took place at St. Rose Church on Oct. 10.

William O. Bulger
William O. Bulger, a resident of St. Anthony Park for 65 years, died on Oct. 27, 2000. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Bulger was born in Brookings, South Dakota, on May 28, 1928, to Raymond and Ferne Bulger. After moving to St. Anthony Park in 1935, Bill attended Gutterson Grade School and Murray Junior Senior High.

He graduated in the Class of 1946. He received a B.S. in entomology at the University of Minnesota in 1950 and began working for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. He eventually became Director of Agromomy Services, retiring in 1993.

He was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association and Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He married Ann Curley on August 4, 1950. Preceded in death by his father, Raymond Bulger, he is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ann Bulger; his mother, Ferne Bulger; six sons, Michael, Kim, John (Jill), James (Bette), Charles (Karen), Thomas (Cyd) and Paul (Moira); two daughters, Barbara (Kent) Lyford and Patricia (Jim) Rison; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandson; a brother, Robert (Donna) Bulger; and a sister-in-law, Mary Vos. Also special friends, Jorge and Martha Ulame. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Oct. 30 at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Alma Knut Anker Christlieb
Alma Knut Anker Christlieb, a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, died in Missouri City, Texas, on Sept. 28, 2000. She was 91 years of age. She lived for over 60 years on Grantham St., then moved to Texas to be near her son.

Mrs. Christlieb was a former president of the Women's City Club of St. Paul and was active in the St. Anthony Park community.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank Christlieb, in 1976, she is survived by a son, Clark Lindsey Christlieb of Houston, Texas; two grandsons, Isaac and Frank Christlieb; a great-granddaughter, Lauren Christlieb; and a brother, Ralph Anker of St. Paul. Funeral services were held on Oct. 3 at the Hokcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home.

Charlotte M. Hermes Cirezi
Charlotte M. Hermes Cirezi, age 72, died on Oct. 9, 2000. She made her home in Falcon Heights. Mrs. Cirezi was a parishioner at St. Anthony Park Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Cirezi, and a brother, F. J. Hermes, she is survived by two stepsons, Michael and Jerome Cirezi; a stepdaughter, Anna Marie Retten of nine great-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret Langdon and Audrey Babinski; and a brother, Bill Hermes. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Maternity of Mary Church on Oct. 13.

Catherine M. Connolly
Catherine M. Connolly died at age 96 on Sept. 26, 2000. She was a resident of Lysholmsten Court Center and a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Connolly; four sisters; Corrine Seifert, Florence Dullum, Eleanor Bender and Arlene Knutsone; two brothers, Edward and Robert churn; and a great-granddaughter, Michelle Connolly. She is survived by two sons, Robert and Tom Connolly; eight grandchildren, Michael Connolly, Robert Connolly, Kevin Connolly, Mary Jo Connolly, Patrick Connolly, Kelli Bowes, Timothy Connolly, and Teresa Connolly; nine great-grandchildren, Katie, Sean, Shannon, Brian, Ryan, Nicole, Molly, Alyssa and Matthew, and a sister, Jeanne Greisch. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Childhood on Oct. 2.

John C. Curtis
John C. Curtis died on Oct. 31, 2000, at the age of 82. He was a former resident of St. Anthony Park on Commonwealth Ave., recently living in Carefree, Ariz.

Born June 24, 1918, in St. Paul, he worked in land management with the Northern Pacific/Burlington Northern Railroad until his retirement in 1973.

While living in Seattle, he attended the University of Washington until he entered the Corps of Engineers and was stationed in India, exiting with the rank of Captain. He married Dorie DeVries in 1947.

In the mid-1960s Mr. Curtis was a baritone soloist for the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. After moving to Arizona, he served five terms on the Town Council and as mayor of Carefree for one term. He performed in the Desert Foodhills Community Theater's musical productions.

He is survived by his wife, Dorie Curtis; his brother, Leslie Curtiss of St. Anthony Park; five children, Leslie Clark-Hartick of Cave Creek, Arizona, Jan Hughes of Forest Lake, John Curtis of Calabasas, California, Scott Curtis of Wayzata, and Dorie Hartman of Carefree, Arizona; and 11 grandchildren. A memorial service was held on Nov. 4 at Christ the Lord Lutheran Church in Carefree.
December 2000 ▪ Park bulletin

Samuel C. Eddy
Samuel C. Eddy died on Oct. 10, 2000, at the age of 72. He grew up in St. Anthony Park on Osbile Ave. at the corner of Raymond and was a 1945 graduate of Murray High School. His recent home was in Maplewood, and he was a member of the First Covenant Church in St. Paul.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Eddy; two daughters, Cynthia Eddy and Catherine Van Oostrum; five grandchildren, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Carlotta and Jonathan; and a brother, Richard Eddy. A memorial service was held Oct. 14 at the First Covenant Church.

Louelle L. Effenberger
Louelle L. Effenberger died suddenly on Oct. 5, 2000. She was 57 years old, a resident of Lyndonstown Care Center, and a member of Jehovah Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Melville and Mary Geike; two grandsons, Darren and Christopher; a great-grandson, Raymond; and three sisters, Ilena Jamniczky, Verna Gruver and Dorothy Meyer. A funeral service was held at Lyndonstown Chapel on Oct. 10.

Teresa Gabrielli
Teresa Gabrielli, a resident of the Sholom Home, died at age 92 on Oct. 4, 2000. She was a member of Holy Lutheran Catholic Church.

Mrs. Gabrielli was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Gabrielli, two brothers, William and Alfred; and a sister, Josephine. Survivors include two daughters, Jorie Lorberbaum and Paula Currell; two sons, Don and Gene Gabrielli; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Oct. 6 at Holy Childhood Church.

John M. Holmgren
John M. Holmgren, age 61, died on Nov. 3, 2000. He lived in Falcon Heights.

Mr. Holmgren was a member of Roseville Lutheran Church, as well as Pipefitters Union #455. He was a 23-year veteran of the Falcon Heights Fire Department. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Holmgren; a son, John (Teri); a stepson, Curtis Glasemann; two stepdaughters, Julie and Tonya; four Step grandchildren (Rob) Fetge; and five great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held at Roseville Lutheran Church on Nov. 7.

Gretnchen M. Holzinger
Gretnchen M. Holzinger died on Sept. 10, 2000, at age 81. She made her home in the Sea Apartments in St. Anthony Park and graduated from the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Aram J. Holzinger was preceded in death by children Eric, Mary and Jennifer Johnson. She is survived by two sisters, Gail Ludowice of Vancouver, Washington, and Sandra Hanson of Maplewood; two nephews; five nieces; and a great-niece and a great-nephew. A memorial service will be held on Oct. 14 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Walter R. Knutson
Walter R. Knutson died on Oct. 31, 2000, at the age of 91. He was a resident of Lyndonstown Care Center.

Mr. Knutson was a member of the 10-year member of Como Park Lutheran Church and a 63-year member of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters. He was a past president of Plumbers Local Union #34 and a retired plumbing inspector for the City of St. Paul. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving for the Sea Bats.

Preceded in death by his brother, Marjorie, and a daughter, Jeanne Richter; three sisters, Davis, Jim (Cynthia) and Wally; a son-in-law, Merlin Richter; and eight grandchildren, Gwin Richter, Todd Richter, Kristin Knutson Wiegner, Marc Richter, Karen Knutson, Eric Richter, Ryan Knutson and Kevin Knutson. A funeral service took place at the Halcomb-Harman-Boom Funeral Home on Nov. 3.

Jean Gillette Lee
Jean Gillette Lee, a former resident of Como Park, died of Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency on Sept. 16, 2000. She was 13 days short of her 72nd birthday.

Mrs. Lee was a 1946 graduate of Murray High School and attended North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. She married Roger Lee in August 1953. The Lee's moved to Sun City-Vistancia near Tucson, Arizona, in 1992. Jean enjoyed gardening, swimming, and craftswork. She was a member of the Boca Bobbe and the Ceramic Club, as well as Vista de la Montana United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Roger Lee; a daughter, Karen Lee; a son, Gary Lee; three grandchildren, Danielle, Briana and Trevor Lee; a brother, Jerry Gillette; and nieces and nephews. A memorial service took place at Vista de la Montana Church on Oct. 2.

Magenta King Loux
Mapdale King Loux died on Oct. 23, 2000, at age 86. She was a longtime resident of Lyndonstown Care Center, where she was a representative on a committee and a member of the Ethics Committee.

Mrs. Loux was a parishioner at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Loux, and a son, Marvin "Rocky" Loux; she is survived by her brother, Michael King of Halftax, Nova Scotia; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Marie McKipples
Marie McKipples, 89, of St. Anthony Park, passed away Nov. 5, 2000, of a heart ailment. He was a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, attending Baker School, and was employed by Still Water Oil Co., StuViss Oil Co., General Foods and McCurdy's Biscuit Co.

Mrs. McKipples was a member of the First Security State Bank. Mr. McKipples was known as an integral part of the Little Norway cribbage club member. He and his wife, Marge, received awards for leading the pack from both the St. Paul Police and Fire Departments. The funeral was at Inarnation Lutheran Church in Shoreview where Mr. McKipples was a member.

He is preceded in death by his brothers, Viles and Vernon; sisters, Mable and Edun; and son Damian. He is survived by his wife, Marge; his son, Schumacher-McKipples, sisters Lorraine Anderson and Encel Anderson; his brother, Forrest Lake; daughter Linda Mattson of Shoreview; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Violet Allen Mulroy-Kehr
Violet Allen Mulroy-Kehr, age 94, died on Nov. 5, 2000. She was a longtime resident of Anthony Park and a charter member of Como Park Lutheran Church. She was born on Sept. 26, 1906, in St. Paul to Alfred and Ellen Allen. She worked as a secretary for St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Gibbs Ave. in St. Anthony Park was her home for almost 70 years. She was an avid golfer and walker and an active member of the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center, where she was a regular at the pool and fitness classes. She volunteered as a disc-jockey at the Limmae Home.

She married her husband of 49 years, James Mulroy, in 1935. They raised their three sons, Bill, Ken and Chris. She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Bill Kehr; three grandchildren, a member of the Bobbe the Ceramics and the Club, as well as Vista de la Montana United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Roger Lee; a daughter, Karen Lee; a son, Gary Lee; three grandchildren, Danielle, Briana and Trevor Lee; a brother, Jerry Gillette; and nieces and nephews. A memorial service took place at Vista de la Montana Church on Oct. 2.

Joyce D. Ronning Murray
Joyce D. Ronning Murray died on Oct. 9, 2000, at age 72. She grew up in the Park neighborhood on Simpson St. and was a 1944 graduate of Murray High School. She was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church and had lived in recent years in Shoreview. Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband of 52 years, Joseph Murray; a daughter, Candace University Medical School, where he graduated in 1945. Dr. Schieber joined the Grand Rapids Christian School. He was a member of the 1975 Park High School class and a member of the 1978 Park High School class.

Survivors include his wife, 54-year-old, Mary; seven sons; Mary of Minneapolis, Steven of St. Joseph, John of Grand Rapids, Benoit of Minneapolis, Christopher of Chicago, Michael of Ft. Collins, and Joel of St. Croix Falls; eight daughters, Susan Schieber of Minneapolis, Sally Haffner of Chicago, Debra Shatoff of St. Louis, Maria Hyland of Minnesota, Rebecca Schieber of Oakland, Sonye Schieber of Ketchum and Nancy Shoff of Flagstaff; and 29 grandchildren. Memorial services were held on Oct. 20 at Lyndonstown Chapel.

William J. Thorn
William J. Thorn, age 79, died Nov. 5, 2000. He made his home in the Como Park area.

Mr. Thorn was a member of the Veterans of World War II and a member of Legion Post #295 of South St. Paul. He was a member of the Holy Childhood Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Rose; a brother, James Thorn of Bloomington; a sister-in-law, Loretta Quinlivan of Mendota Heights. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Nov. 9 at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Lorraine Huntingtson Utna
Lorraine Huntingtson Utna died on Oct. 22, 2000. She was 81 years old. She was a resident of Falcon Heights on Pascal St. She was a member of Masonic Women for over 50 years, an active member of Midland Hills Country Club of over 40 years and a decorated volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Elizabeth Huntington; a brother, Donald Thompson; a sister, Belonge and Louise Dunlop; she is survived by her husband of 58 years, James Utna; a daughter, Marjorie of Denver; a son, James of Falcon Heights; two grandchildren, Scott and Dawn Utna; a sister and a brother, Walter Huntington of Coldwater, Wisconsin. Funeral services were held on Oct. 5 at the Roseville Memorial Chapel.

Rose C. Vining
Rose C. Vining, age 79, died on Oct. 21, 2000. She was a resident of Como Park on Branden Avenue and a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Vining, she is survived by his children and his wife Elaine. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Oct. 24 at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Compiled by Ann Bredge
| **Saturday** | **9 Saturday** | Langford Teen Night (7th through 9th grade), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required. Cost $5. |
| **Monday** | **11 Monday** | Comos Park recycling |
| **Tuesday** | **5 Tuesday** | Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday. |
| **Wednesday** | **6 Wednesday** | Comos Community Council Executive Committee, Black Bear Country, 6 p.m. |
| | **7 Thursday** | Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday. |
| | **8 Friday** | Lauderdale recycling |
| | **9 Saturday** | Lauderdale Recycling meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday. |
| | **10 Tuesday** | Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7 p.m. |
| | **11 Wednesday** | Lauderdale Recycling, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Every Tuesday. |
| | **12 Thursday** | Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m. |
| | **13 Friday** | Falcon Heights recycling |
| | **14 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 (644-7455), 1435 Midway Parkway, 9:30-11:30 a.m. |

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**The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington Management, Inc.**

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Sunday School 9:30 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sonny Ouyoan

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1320 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-644-2277
Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1807
Sunday Schedule (nursery provided):
8 am Traditional Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am - Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Advent Vespers - Wednesdays 5:30 pm December 6, 13 & 20
Christmas Eve - December 24
10 am Sunday Worship
3 pm and 6:30 pm Christmas Eve Worship
10:30 am Christmas Eve Worship with Holy Communion
Christmas Day - December 25
10 am Worship with Holy Communion
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Philip Urich
Visitations: Pastor Leonard Jacobson
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: David Woller
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

**CORPS CHISTIANS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2131 N. Fairview at Country Rd. S. 651-439-8888
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Sunday Mass 5 pm.
Sunday Masse 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 Filbahn St. (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)
Sunday Services: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Matthew Swoos 651-766-9799

**MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Allison in Paisley. 651-645-2375
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:30 am

**PACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
YOU ARE INVITED TO US!
1744 Walnut at 15th. 1 block north of Larpenteur.
651-644-5480.
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 Fastenau

**ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH**
Rosclawson at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship 9:15 am
Sunday School 11 am, Inl. Connection: 5:00 pm
CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

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**LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE**
Mondays - St. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm
Wednesday: In 1st Women's American Culture Class 1:00 pm
(Sept. - May)
Wednesday: Jr. Hi Youth Group in Awanu 6-6:15 pm
**ST. ANTHONY LUTHERAN**
We are a community of believers called to faithfully 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 9:30 am
Faith Chinese fellowship at 1:30 pm
中国教会 星期日下午
Minister Group Fellowship at noon
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

**ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2129 Commonwealth at Chanhassen. 651-944-2133
We are handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.
Dance Packard, Pastor; Carrie Rice Bauer, Youth Coordinator.
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship at 11 am
Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am
Sept. 9:30 am worship, Sept. 10 Rally Sunday

**ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHIRCH**
Becoming God's Community in Everhart
2200 Hillside Ave. (at Como) 651-646-4599
Pamela Wallen
Sundays: 10 am Worship Celebration, with fellowship at 11 am
Sunday School 10:20
11:15 am Adult Forum
Wednesday: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, activities, and meals)
Christmas Eve Service Family Style 5 pm

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Cromwell and Birchline Place. 651-644-6002
Sunday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:15 am at the Seal Hi-Rise. 825 S. St. Helens (handicap accessible)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Mass at the Parish Center

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2156 Custer at Chanhassen. 651-645-3508
Beginning Sunday Sept. 10. Easter in 8:30 at 10:30 am
Education Hour for all ages 9:15 am
Wednesday: 10:00 am Eucharist
Thursday: 1:00 pm Caregivers Reissue Program
Handicap service in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Beginning Sept. 27, 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 at 5:30, 7:30 pm, memorial service for Libby and Bill McDaniel.
We are handicapped accessible.
The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Law Dean, Deacon

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