Two St. Anthony Park businesses plan to close
Como Avenue restaurant and barber shop fail to negotiate new leases

by Pete Keith and Dave Healy

Two Como Avenue businesses—Sandy Dust, the barber, and Benbanav, the restaurant owner—are closing their doors soon. Both owners cite increasing rents as the main reason for their decision.

Manning’s in the Park, located at 2268 Como, plans to close at the end of June according to owner Larry Manning. Manning and his family have owned and operated the St. Paul restaurant for about 15 years. He said that he has no plans to relocate.

Another long-time neighborhood business, St. Anthony Park Barbers, at 231 St. Anthony Avenue South, is also set to close. So far, though, Sandy Dust, the shop’s owner, has not set a date.

“I want to stay friends with my customers in St. Anthony Park. They should remember that we still have our other Manning’s Restaurant just down Como Avenue in Minneapolis.”

—Larry Manning

Dust hopes to move his business to another location. She has the barber shop for 8 years, after buying the business from Jim Cordell, who had been there for about 20 years. “It seems like space has been a barber shop for forever,” said Dust.

Manning revealed a business reality common to many locally operated independent retail and service enterprises, that rent they operate the spaces in and are therefore subject to changing terms in their leases.

In both of these instances, the businesses were not able to negotiate new long-term leases with their building’s owners. Even if they could have successfully negotiated new leases, in both cases the rents would have increased significantly.

Manning, whose 15-year lease expires at the end of May, concluded it was not feasible to continue operating the business with the undisclosed higher rent he would have needed to pay. He is philosophical about the decision to close the restaurant.

“This is a business decision,” he said. “If the owners and property manager feel they can get more money for the space, that’s OK.”

Manning added, “I want to stay friends with my customers in St. Anthony Park. They should remember that we still have our other Manning’s Restaurant just down Como Avenue in Minneapolis.”

The building that houses Manning’s is overseen by Wellington Management. Steve Wellington said that his company and the building’s owners would like to see a well-capitalized business move into the space and thrive.

“The space has not yet been leased, but Wellington said it will probably be leased out, but not necessarily, be another restaurant.” Initial interest has been expressed by Keys, Highland Grill and Dunn Brother’s.

Wellington said it is important that a new tenant add to the ambience of the neighborhood. Although optimistic that a suitable tenant will be identified, Wellington, questioned, “St. Anthony Park has a bit of a somewhat vulnerable retail strip. These businesses need to be well-managed and well-capitalized to succeed.”

The building that Wellington’s company manages is owned by six local investors, who purchased it in the early 1970s. According to Park Bank vice chair, Andy Bob, one of the six.

Business designs to page 12

Block Nurse Program may expand
Falcon Heights would see service area increased

by Joree McClure

More Falcon Heights residents would be able to receive Living at Home-Block Nurse service if the Ramsey County Board adds a request from that city for an additional $10,000 as part of its 2001 budget.

Falcon Heights city administrator Heather Worthington spoke in favor of the added service at a "truth-in- taxation" meeting December 12 at Arlington High School.

Worthington said that the additional service is needed in the community and would allow the entire city to have Living at Home-Block Nurse services. The University Grove area and the condominium at 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights are already served by the St. Anthony Park Living at Home-Block Nurse Program. Allowing the Como Park program to serve Northshore, the northeast quadrant of the city and Falcon Woods would help areas that are not currently served.

Worthington said it makes sense for Falcon Heights to utilize an existing Living at Home-Block Nurse service rather than start its own. County commissioners, many of whom want to see the service extended into suburban Ramsey County, agree.

Ramsey County and St. Paul fund Living at Home Block Nurse programs in more than a dozen city neighborhoods, through the city-county public health department. Two other programs being added in 2001 are in the Hamline-Midway and Payne-Phalen neighborhoods. The program provides nursing services, chore services, drivers and other staff and volunteer assistance to help the elderly remain in their own homes for as long as possible.

Jay Benanav to page 7

Midway Initiative opens doors at Raymond and University pages 8 & 9

Former Bugle editor is still ink-stained

St. Anthony Park is headquarters for Welsh paper

by Michelle Christiansen

We at the Bugle felt a great deal of pride two years ago when we celebrated the paper’s 25th anniversary. Imagine, then, the pride felt by Mary Mengenthal, owner and editor of the Welsh paper Y Dyrch (The Mirror), when that paper celebrated its 150th anniversary last month. And not only that, Y Dyrch stands as the oldest continuously published newspaper serving an ethnic group in America.

“My greatest pleasure is the feeling that I am keeping alive something old and important to the Welsh community.”

Mengenthal, a St. Anthony Park resident and former Bugle editor, has owned and edited Y Dyrch since 1989. She grew up with great familiarity with all things Welsh. Her father, Griffith Morris, was born in Liverpool, England, of Welsh parents and spoke Welsh as his first language. His parents immigrated to the United States in 1910, and young Griff was sent to Minnesota to live with relatives after his mother died in 1916.

Mary grew up on a farm in Lafayette, Minnesota, where she attended the gynaniau gans (Welsh hymn sing) every year and learned the Welsh words to the hymns by sitting next to her grandmother in the aisle section.

Jay Benanav to page 7

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Lives Lived page 14
**CITY FILES**

**Como Park**

**Energy conservation is focus**

District 10’s annual board meeting will be held February 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Timothy’s Lutheran Church, 1465 Victoria Avenue. Jimmie Sparks from the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium will present energy conservation ideas. Information describing low interest loans and other economic assistance for energy conservation projects will be available.

—S.C.

**Area plans to be reviewed**

The City of Saint Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED) is assessing future planning needs for neighborhoods. The St. Anthony Park Community Council has determined that the four small-area plans that affect this neighborhood are still viable.

The Council plans to review and update the plans as necessary. Residents may see copies of the plans at the council office, 890 Cwnnell. The four plans that currently exist are:

1. District 12 Plan (1983),
2. South SAP Small Area Plan and Forty Acre Study (1992),
3. University Avenue Development Principles (1999) and

—S.C.

**St. Anthony Park**

**Task force to present report**

The Franklin-Emerald Task Force has completed their work of developing recommendations for potential future land use changes and redevelopment in the area bounded by University Avenue, Highway 280, Interlachen 94 and Emerald Street. The task force will present their report to the Environment and the Housing and Human Services Committees on January 24, to the Physical Planning Commission on February 1 and to the full council on February 7. Copies are available in the council office.

—S.C.

**St. Paul**

Local projects vie for funding

More money for operations and maintenance of Como Park, support for Central Corridor transit studies, affordable housing and changes to the tax system are

City Files to page 4

**Saint Paul Parents:**

February 3, 2001

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Building a better bird feeder

Local inventor strikes another blow in the battle against squirrels

by Amy Crouston

If you are a bird lover, you are probably familiar with the basics of all bird feeders—squirrels, who steal all the seed out of the feeder. St. Anthony Park resident Monte Hunsilk was familiar with this aggravation, too, but unlike most people, he did something about it. A self-described lifelong “do-it-yourselfer,” Hunsilk has designed a squirrel-proof bird feeder, the RollerFeeder™.

Hunsilk, like many bird lovers, set up a feeder in the back yard to enjoy the birds. Within a few days, the squirrels and larger birds had taken over, stealing the birdseed and scaring away the smaller birds. Hunsilk preferred, “I tried several different ways of keeping the squirrels away, and they didn’t work,” he says. Then Hunsilk read about another frustrated bird who had strung cable between two trees and hung a birdfeeder on it. On either side of the feeder he had placed plastic bottles that would spin anytime a squirrel climbed on them to get at the feeder. Hunsilk liked the idea, but as he states on his website (wwwROLLERfeeder.com), “It was clever, but not something I would want in my yard.” He began looking for a way to improve on the concept.

Invention is nothing new to Hunsilk. “I’ve always been a do-it-yourselfer,” he admits. Growing up in Shoreview, he says, “my dad taught us that if you don’t have something you can make do by making things.” A designer by trade who currently works in technologies for American Express, Hunsilk enjoys tinkering and inventing. He recently received a patent on the RollerFeeder, and he holds another patent for a child-safety device that helps train kids to use their seat belts.

When Hunsilk set out to improve the squirrel-proof feeder, he decided he wanted a nice-looking device that would incorporate the spinning concept but would also prevent blackbirds, starlings and other larger “pest birds” from making off with all the birdseed. The birds he wanted to cater to were

Bird Feeder to page 6

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PHOTOGRAPHY
Art and artists: minds on loan

The Twin Cities area is generally considered a good place to be an artist. Yet a recent survey of 405 artists by the McKnight Foundation reveals a strong undercurrent of resignation and pessimism. When asked what advice they would give to aspiring artists, many survey respondents were bluntly unrealistic: Marry someone rich. Be a jockey. Find something else to do.

Artists have always wrestled with the tension between staying true to their own convictions, regardless of the cost, and compromising their principles to better conform to public tastes. The question that has echoed through the studies of history is, "Will it sell?"

Artists also confront varied public attitudes. Some of us envy the artist's life and wish we could trade our pedestrian pursuits for what we imagine to be a purer calling. Others are suspicious of people who don't seem to make any tangible contribution to the economy. Most artists use the word "work" when referring to what they do. Many non-artists, even some white-collar ones, question whether "painting pictures" qualifies as real work.

"The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes" tells the story of a bunny named Cottontail, who—by virtue of her sweetness, kindness and wisdom—is chosen to be the Easter Bunny. Cottontail has 21 children, most of whom she teaches to do household chores. If a child is unclean, she is not allowed to eat or sleep with the family. She teaches her children to be kind, to work hard, and to be good citizens.

In 1939, when the Depression was still a vivid memory, through the New Deal, the nation had concentrated on getting back to work. Then in 1937, the country experienced another recession. On the heels of these economic developments, Du Bois Heyward wrote a children's story in which a mother's wisdom is exemplified in her decision to encourage over a fourth of her family to become artists.

We live in a time of economic depression, low unemployment and unprecedented prosperity. Yet many parents today probably would welcome the news that a son or daughter wanted to be an artist. We affirm and support art and artists to the extent that we recognize how they enrich our lives by enlarging and altering our vision of the world. Almost 150 years ago, Robert Browning captured the essence of this artistic service in one of his greatest dramatic monologues, "Fra Lippo Lippi." In it, a Florentine great-moan/paycheck attempts to justify his existence to a skeptical auditor.

For don' you mark? We're made so that we have
First when we see them painted, things we have parted
Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to.
And so they are better, painted—better to us,
Which is the same thing. Art was given for that;
God saw 'em in to help each other in,
Lending our minds out.

As they lend us their mind and their heart and their soul, artists help us recreate the world around us and re-envision what we otherwise might never see.

Keep women's program

Gov. Ventura has recommended that the "Working Opportunities for Women/Displaced Homemaker Program" be discontinued. This program helps women who have been out of work (mostly home taking care of kids) and must suddenly go back to work (usually because of a divorce or death). It works differently from other back-to-work programs because it serves women who are overwhelmed with the combined crises of finances, child care, health care insurance and health problems. It doesn't just get them a job—it helps them rebuild their lives.

From its beginning this program has been successful and excellent in the work it does. However, Gov. Ventura believes the program is no longer needed and wants it discontinued.

City Files . . . from page 2

among the proposals St. Paul and Ramsey County are taking to the Capitol during the Minnesota Legislature's 2001 session.

As city councilor last year, the St. Paul City Council approved the city's legislative agenda January 3. The Ramsey County Board approved its agenda December 19. The session began January 5 and is expected to continue until early May.

Mike Campbell, who leads intergovernmental relations for St. Paul, and Nick Riley, who leads Ramsey County lobbying efforts, said that the session will be a busy one. Not only are there numerous statewide property tax reform proposals to be sorted through, other issues expected to receive attention include dedicated transit funding, welfare reform and human services funding.

One focus for the council is more state support for courts, child protection and human services. During the 2001 budget review, Ramsey County tried to cut funding to a number of outside service providers for mental health, senior citizen and chemical dependency services.

That brought an overall crowd of service providers and advocates to the City Hall Courthouse and forced the county board to reduce the cuts. County board members added representatives of the various services to join them at the Capitol this session in lobbying for state tax relief for the services.

Here's an overview of other St. Paul and Ramsey County priorities during the 2001 session:

"The city is seeking $10 million for preliminary engineering work on the Central Corridor transit project, which would extend from downtown St. Paul to downtown Minneapolis. The modes of transit under study include bus system improvements, a light rail transit system or light rail transit. Area routes under consideration include the CP Railroad line along Ayd Mill Road for commuter rail, or University Avenue for bus or LRT."

"The city is supporting the motion imaging recording system, or "photo cop," which would allow the use of mounted cameras to record violations of traffic devices, such as stop lights. The system has been tested."

"In a November 2004-April 1997 test at Snelling and St. Anthony Avenue, the cameras detected 5,378 red-light violations."

The photo cop proposal has support from local government and has gained renewed interest in recent years as more district counties and cities worry about pedestrian safety issues. But the proposal is opposed by the Minnesota State Troopers Association. One potential problem is the question of who is actually driving a vehicle when it is photographed and who should be ticketed.

"Additional funding for regional parks, especially Como Park, is sought by the city. One proposal, by St. Paul Parks and Recreation, points out that 71 percent of Como Park's 2.3 million annual visitors are from outside the city. Yet city property tax dollars provide 78 percent of the $2.7 million operating costs for the Como Zoo and Conservatory. Of this amount, about $1.9 million is based on use by non-residents. The city is seeking $1.9 million from the state each year to help cover the operating costs. Parks and Recreation has also put in a funding request to rebuild East Como Boulevard in order to address road deterioration as well as mitigate water runoff.

"More money to implement Metro Transit bus services changes that the Metropolitan Council will vote on in January and implement this year is sought by the city, at the request of the Public Works Department. But without an additional $16.4 million in operating funds, many of the proposed changes cannot be made. Some of the changes do affect routes in the city. The Metropolitan Council was expected to adopt the changes in late January."
**Thanks, readers, for contributing to the Bugle fund drive.**
Your contributions help sustain us.

With the contributions from those listed below, our year-end fund drive has collected **$14,057**.

Our thanks to those contributors and past contributors who have helped us approach this year’s goal of **$21,000**.

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**IN-KIND DONATIONS**

*Written from Pete Koehler*  
*Webpage assistance from Keith Dynal*
Classes and Workshops

TGIF Family Nights happen every Friday from 5-8:30 p.m., Feb. 9-Mar. 16 at Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Avenue. Workshop topics include art, reptiles, movie special effects and Irish and Scottish folk music. Drop-in activities include open gym and open swim. Cost is $25 per family for all six nights. Dinner is extra: $2/adult, $1/child or $8/family. To register or for more information, call 293-8738.

Homestead Bound Theatre Co. presents a storytelling and acting workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Central High School in St. Paul. No previous acting experience is required. For more information, call 293-8708.

Arts events

The Community Gallery at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, Carter and Chelmorado features watercolors by Kathy Osten from Feb. 3 through Mar. 2, with a reception on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 11:30 a.m. The gallery is open M-F, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sun. 8-11:30 a.m.

The gallery also announces its third annual Celebration of Community Art Show from Mar. 4-31. Local artists working in all types of media are invited to submit up to four works. Applications are available in

Bird Feeder . . . from page 3

chickadees, nuthatches, finches, titmice and other small songbirds. After experimenting for several months, Husnik had his unique model. Crafted in copper with a birch finish (the original was mostly plastic), it makes an attractive and natural-looking bird feeder. His wife, Vivian, came up with the name, which is also the name of his company. The design of the RollerFeeder incorporates a small cylinder filled with birdseed surrounded by a larger, rotating cylinder with a perch. When a squirrel or large bird lands on the feeder, the outer cylinder spins, closing off access to the seed in the inner cylinder and throwing the pre-rolled birdseed into the air. Husnik has found, both through his own experience and that of others who have bought the feeders, that the squirrels and pest birds aren’t discouraged and simply stop trying to get at the seed, leaving the feeder free for the smaller birds.

But don’t take Husnik’s word for it—log on to his Website and read from the pages of testimonials by loyal customers. Husnik has sold several hundred feeders in 33 states, as well as Canada, and everyone seems to be happy with it. “In three years, I’ve never had a return,” Husnik says proudly, adding that he’s never heard of a squirrel or large bird getting at the birdseed.

Eventually, Husnik hopes to be able to be an inventor full time, but for now he’s content to develop his business on the side. The RollerFeeder is currently only available on the Internet at www.rollerfeeder.com, where it sells for $79.95, and shipping and handling. If you go to the Website, which Husnik designed himself, you can see pictures of the feeder, along with video of a squirrel being spun off it. You can also read testimonials and find out details about the construction and features of the feeder.
Jay Benanav . . . from page 1

Benanav has a "can do" attitude that stems from his years in private business. He currently runs a $3.5 billion business and points with pride to the work he has done on the issue of affordable housing.

"Our housing plan requires that if city money is used, 20 percent has to be affordable housing," he said. "The city is achieving its goals and beyond.

"We put the affordable housing issue on the map. I know parents whose kids just graduated from college and they tell me their kids can't find anywhere to live. That's an affordable housing issue. It's also an issue for employers; they can't keep their workers." Smith Edlund praises Benanav for his cooperative grass-roots approach to reaching out to various neighborhoods. For example, every other month, he meets with members from about five districts, including St. Anthony Park and Como Park. "It's a not a coffee klatch kind of thing," she said. "It's a reporting, informational kind of thing and it knits the neighborhoods together.

"It's also an opportunity for neighborhood leaders to network, which is good because when someone needs support, it's a matter of picking up the phone and sharing information. We need that kind of informational vehicle," Smith Edlund said. And Benanav is there to encourage it. The son of Israeli immigrants, he said it's important to encourage diversity and cooperation.

"The face of St. Paul is literally changing, and many of the new immigrants are Southeast Asians and Hispanics. Many immigrants struggled like my parents, so I saw how it worked. They were successful after much struggle and raised four children."

Snow removal is another issue Benanav would address as mayor. "We don't have the resources. We don't have the human capital and the most modern equipment to do it."

He would also increase street crime fighting efforts. "We don't pay enough attention to law enforcement. We've been fortunate that the crime rate is low. We don't do a good enough job to give the police the resources to deal with minor crime.

"We voted $1.4 million more than the mayor recommended for 30 more police officers. They're short-staffed. How often do you see the police walking the beat?"

Benanav counts among his 250 supporters former Minnesota Congressman Tim Penny.

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February 24th

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5:30-6:20 Appetizers
7:30-8:30 Main Course
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PAINTER INVITES CLOSER LOOK AT CO-WORKERS
By Judy Woodward

"People are unendingly fascinating as subjects. I would like to paint every face on the planet.*

Anyone can talk to me. Some say I'm a photographer. I'm not a photographer; I'm a painter. That's why I have really good business. Beeler has been in business for 10 years, and he's published a book. I don't have a really good business. Beeler is more about the business. His business is in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Instead, when he was 9 years old, Beeler was a photographer. He was a Photographic Arts co-op at the University of Minnesota. One company for photography work. Some take place at the Center, a restaurant in Wisconsin. Others have locations all over the Ozone coast, Peru, Ireland.

At his workaday profession, Beeler is operating against the wind.
Photographer Pursues Vision Through the Camera's Eye

By Dave Healy

"I've decided that I don't want to look back with regret." He says.

"If someone tends to work slowly, I encourage her to take pictures quickly and intuitively," he says. "The idea is to force yourself out of your comfort level." That's advice that Beasley has tried to take himself. "You have to keep growing as an artist," he says.

Growth might mean moving in new directions, or it might mean strengthening an existing connection. Beasley found himself doing the latter in 1998, when he spent several weeks in Japan, his mother's homeland. The photographs he took there led to the publication of "Japan: A Nurse's First Encounter," Beasley's attempt to capture how the sacred is incorporated into everyday Japanese life. Travel for the book was supported by a Jerome Foundation grant. Beasley is very proud of his book, which

Doug Beasley to page 11

Muralist Brings Walls to Life

By Natalie Zett

Standing before the mural gracing Inna Soloyova Shers' dining room walls, one is immediately transported to another world reminiscent of ancient Athens. The marble columns frame a magical garden where a statue of a woman in repose provides serenity over the landscaped grounds and blue skies. Beyond the precise craftsmanship and beauty of the piece, the most striking aspect is how the artist installed a three-dimensional reality into the flat surfaces, making it seem that one could stroll the garden grounds.

"Ah," the artist sighs, flowers and paces a bit, "I so wanted to finish that before you arrived." Her Russian accent wafts over her English words, creating a melodic lift that considerably flatters both languages.

The technique Shers uses is called trompe l'oeil, which literally means, "to deceive the eye." She employs this method in much of her work—from watercolor of flowers to her murals. When asked where she got the idea for the wall painting in her Raymond Avenue home, she shrugs. "It's just something I made up in my head."

Growing up in Saint Petersburg, Russia, the daughter of two scientists, Shers was immersed in fine arts instruction from age seven onward. Her studies initially began with a private tutor and later continued through an after-school program. While at university, she studied architecture along with fine arts.

Her eyes grow weary and her voice lowers when Shers recalls her homeland. "Saint Petersburg is the most beautiful city on the face of the earth. It's huge, with a population of about 6 million, and is active 24 hours a day. There are always people out on the sidewalks, gathering, moving and talking. The entire city is a living museum." In the early '90s, after graduating from university and working as an architect, Inna Soloyova decided to visit friends in Minnesota, through whom she met Doug Shears. Inna beams, "It was love at first sight." Soon, she found herself married and living in Minnesota.

In addition, she was homesteuding on her family's land as an architect, and became a background music

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For an Appointment
Peter Wolf... from page 8

confesses cheerfully, "I'm not social in that way. My work is serious and emotionally based. I wish there was more camaraderie for me with other artists, but it would have to be based on a genuine shared personal vision."

Wolf grew up and attended art school in California, which he describes as a place where it's "crucially difficult to make a living" for an artist. When he and his wife were married a decade ago, they decided to make some changes.

They started with their own label names.

Both petitioned the surnames they were born with in favor of the name Wolf. Poor's legal name became Peter I. E. Skin Wolf. Not only that, but all his paintings are signed, for private reasons he doesn't share, I. E. Skin.

The changes didn't stop there. By the time the newly renamed Wolf got married, he says, "We had lived in a lot of places, and we wanted to try something new."

"Something new" turned out to be a rambling old house in north St. Anthony Park, about as far from the fashionable West Coast art scene as the imagination can travel. He stresses that the couple's arrival in St. Paul was an "accidental landing" and "Minnesota was not my destiny. I wasn't born for 20 below zero."

Nonetheless, it's clear that the slight, dark-haired painter has an affinity for his adopted home.

"We'd heard it was a good place," he reports of the St. Paul area, "not a place that would distract you from working out who you are and what you want to do. Besides, it's got good co-ops and great libraries."

Wolf admits, "I'd love to be able to support myself doing art full-time," but he acknowledges that his work at the library has offered some unexpected benefits. "Being at the circulation desk is like being on a stage, even though the individual 'acts' are quite circumscribed," he says. "It's a very public job. I tend to reclusiveness in private life, and the library develops my social skills."

Wolf's next project will involve painting Jewish men and women in their nineties, including several of his own relatives. He sees it as a way of connecting with his background and with his own personal sense of the passage of time. His ultimate ambitions are larger still. He says, "My world is people," and he wants to record the world around him in painting. He adds, "People are undeniably fascinating as subjects. I would like to paint every face on the planet."

In the meantime, he's starting with 42 faces, which will be on display at the Roseville Library through April 12. The Roseville Library is located at 2180 Hamline Avenue North.

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THANK YOU!
The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation gratefully acknowledges the generous support received from the following individuals, corporations and foundations in response to recent fundraising efforts.

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Bjorn & Margaret Monson
Fred & Beth Mortock
Chris & Gordon Myers
Ken & Marrie Myhre

Charlie Nauen & P.J. Potahl
Nils & Anneke Nelson
Jennifer & Nancy Olsen
Howard & Bethie Olson
Osang Omg
Jim & Jill Pfoh
Ben Pomeroy
Paul & Betty Que
Bob & Laura Ranum
Dr. Janis Rhode
Michael & Regula Russel
Mary Ryan & Martin Wolf
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Carol & Dick Schoen
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Susan & Stephen Slaakman
Michele & John Siler
Ann & James Stout
Mavis & Robert Straughn
Thomas & Christopher Call
Mikam & Robert Titzer
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Doug Beasley

is his first. "We decided not to make any compromises in creating this book. The challenge now is determining how much time to spend promoting it. I don't want to be someone who's better at promotion than at

making photographs." Finding a balance between pursuing his own vision and doing what's necessary in order to survive economically is an ongoing challenge but one Beasley feels more relaxed about than he used to. "I guess it's part of getting older," he says. "I still have a mortgage to pay, but I'm more confident now about doing my own work first and trusting that the commercial work I need will grow out of that. I've decided that I don't want to look back with regret.

With maturity as an artist has come greater professional recognition. "Being noticed is gratifying, but I don't want it to influence what kind of work I do. When I take a picture, I want that photograph to be its own reward." Beasley's book is available locally at Micawber's and Biblio. Information about his Vision Quest workshops is available at www.vpghoto.com.

Tori Gate at Miyazaki-jo (Shrine Island) Japan  Photo by Doug Beasley

Inna Shears

Shears spent much of the following summer outdoors, working on an even larger (70 feet by 20 feet) mural for the Great Harvest Bakery in Minneapolis.

Shears enjoys "playing with architectural elements and space when envisioning the images." Like any good architect, she also begins sketching a piece to scale before starting her work.

"You can do anything with these murals," she asserts. "You can create an atmosphere that your soul desires, make the ceiling and room look larger and open up the arm. In short, you can make the space do what you need it to do."

When she's not producing murals, Shears can be found doing interior design. Right now, she's in the midst of restoring a home on Summit Avenue—one room at a time—working on wall renovation, redoing original furniture and even designing new furniture.

In addition to the Hamden Park Co-op and Great Harvest Bakery murals, Shears' work is on display at Embers Restaurant on Snelling and Larpenteur, where she has done spring- and winter-themed murals. She's also done indoor murals for a photographer's studio, a veterinary clinic and a day care center in the Twin Cities, as well as a sign for a miniatures store in Dinkytown.

Although she finds some of her work coming from word-of-mouth publicity, Shears also admits that her husband, Doug (who has his own business, specializing in aircraft vibration control and analysis) does a good job of publicizing her work. "It's a good thing too," she laughs, "because I'm independent but very shy, so I'm not so good at self-promotion."

Shears also dreams of creating a specialized art school for children, similar to the one she attended in Saint Petersburg, "Children would be thoroughly grounded in classical art traditions and have a strong foundation for their later years, should they pursue art as a vocation. This is very different from taking an art class here and there. It's a total immersion," she says.

After nearly 10 years in this country, Shears reflects that "the thing I love the most is the optimism of the American people. We had a saying back in Saint Petersburg that you could always tell an American, even if they were dressed like a Russian, by their smiling eyes. The whole system and way of life is built on trust. That is very different from what we are going with in Russia. It's very wonderful."

To contact Inna Shears regarding murals, fax finishes and architectural painting, call 644-3181.

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St. Anthony Park Home Sales 2000 Real Estate Update

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2000</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Houses That Sold</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowest House Price</td>
<td>$98,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highest House Price</td>
<td>$430,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average House Price</td>
<td>$194,972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Market Time</td>
<td>18 days</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Average Sale Price was 101% of the List Price. The Average Sale Price increased by 11%. There were only 5 houses that failed to sell this past year, compared to 3 last year. This is the first time a home has sold for over $40,000 in this neighborhood. There was another sale for $399,900, also.

Please call us if we can be of any assistance to you regarding your home.

Peggy & Gary Sparr
Peggy: 651-639-6383  peggy@mnhouses.com
Gary: 651-639-6304  gary@mnhouses.com
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Business closings

owners, the building was in poor condition when he and his partners decided to buy it.

"Guertin's Drug was moving out of their space, and the upstairs was mostly vacant," said Boss. "We were concerned that an important part of the St. Anthony Park business district might not survive that business.

After the new owners took over, Bridgeman moved into the space vacated by Guertin's. Another building tenant, the Bibelot Shop, eventually expanded into part of the upstairs, and tenants were found for the remaining upstairs space.

When Bridgeman's closed in 1974, Manning's in the Park moved in. What with Guertin's soda fountain, the building's tenants have dispensed sandwiches and ice cream for some 40 years. Boss said that another restaurant in that space seems to make sense, but he did not rule out other possibilities. "Whatever will be commercially viable and complement the other businesses in the area will be good for the neighborhood," he said.

Sandy Daunt's long-term lease for her barber shop expired in July 1995. Since then she has rented the space on a month-to-month basis and is currently paying almost two and a half times what she previously paid. Daunt now believes her rent is too high on par with rates in Minneapolis's Uptown area.

"This is a nice area, but from a retail perspective it is not Uptown," she said.

Duarst would like to find another place for his business in St. Anthony Park. "I love the park and don't want to leave. I like the people and the area," she said.

So far, however, Daunt has not been able to find another location nearby. If she doesn't find a new place to relocate the business, she said she may end up working in another barbershop.

The building that houses Daunt's barber shop is owned by Catherine Holzclaw, who has run her accounting practice from that location for over 15 years.

Holzclaw bought the building as an investment in August 1998. She has long ties to the St. Anthony Park business community, formerly serving as president of the St. Anthony Park Business Association (now part of the Midway Chamber of Commerce).

Holzclaw acknowledged that "there was a fairly substantial increase in rent" for the barber shop. "But this decision was not personal or arbitrary and was not made rashly. And it was a low rent that she (Daunt) was paying.

In 1998 Holzclaw purchased the building, it needed quite a bit of what she called "deferred maintenance." For example, under her ownership, the building has been completely re-roofed and re-Insulated, at a cost of $44,000. Other changes, such as expenses have included plumbing and heating repairs, high utilities and property taxes.

People really need to understand that there are costs involved in leasing," she said.

In addition to building expenses that Holzclaw points out, other factors in determining rent. In the case of the St. Anthony Park Barbers, those factors include frontage on Como Avenue, signage opportunity, handicap accessibility and proximity to a key intersection.

"I am very committed to the local business community," and I do try to drive," said Holzclaw. She spoke proudly of her new tenant, Hearts & Vines, recently established in the space previously occupied by the Family Market (now Family Baskets and before that by Miller Pharmacy).

"I wanted retail back in that space," said Holzclaw in 1995 as it's helped the health of the retail community."
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 Thursday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tea Time (for 5-year-old and younger), South St. Anthony Rec.</td>
<td>10 a.m.-noon</td>
<td>South St. Anthony Rec. Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Center (288-5765)</td>
<td>10 a.m.-noon</td>
<td>South St. Anthony Rec. Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teammates (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Foxwell Ave., St.</td>
<td></td>
<td>St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday</td>
<td></td>
<td>12:30 p.m. Every Thursday</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Planning Committee, South St.</td>
<td></td>
<td>St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Paul public schools, Minnesota Comprehensive Assessments</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thursday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reading Test, Grade 10</td>
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2 Friday

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lauderdaile and Falcon Heights recycling</td>
<td>7 a.m.</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Library, 10:40 a.m. Every Friday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preschool storytime for children aged 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library</td>
<td></td>
<td>10:40 a.m. Every Friday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pre-registration preferred (642-0411)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday</td>
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3 Saturday

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. St. Paul public schools, Parent Information session, 7:30-2 p.m.</td>
<td>7:30-2 p.m.</td>
<td>Roy Williams Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park recycling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fellowship Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leisure Center for Seniors (635-8946), St. Anthony Park United</td>
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<tr>
<td>Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Every Wednesday</td>
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6 Tuesday

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<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tea Time (for 5-year-old and younger), Langford Park Rec Center</td>
<td>10 a.m.-1 p.m</td>
<td>Langford Park Rec Center, 288-5765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tea Time (633-4153), training in effective speaking, Hewlett-Park</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Center (288-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Paul public schools, Basic Standards Reading Test, Grades 8-12.</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>meeting room</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park Library meeting room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Bear Crossing, 831 Como Ave., on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Newcomers are</td>
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<tr>
<td>welcome, 643-1394</td>
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7 Wednesday

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park recycling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park Community Church (635-8946), St. Anthony Park United</td>
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<tr>
<td>Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday</td>
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<td>Every Wednesday</td>
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8 Thursday

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by St. Anthony Park</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teammates (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Foxwell Ave., St. Paul</td>
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<tr>
<td>Park Rec. Center (288-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teammates (633-4153), training in effective speaking, Hewlett-Park</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Center (288-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Paul public schools, Basic Standards Math Test, Grades 8-12.</td>
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10 Saturday

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Langford Ten Night (7th through 9th grade), Langford Park Rec Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>(288-5765), 7-10 p.m. Parrot permission required, Cost $5.</td>
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12 Monday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Como Park recycling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Falcons Senior Card Club</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(488-5316), Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larner Ave., 1-3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Park Inn Inc., Park Ridge Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Park</td>
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<tr>
<td>community room, 7 a.m.</td>
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14 Wednesday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Falcon Heights City Hall, City Hall, 2077 Larner Ave., 7 p.m.</td>
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16 Friday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lauderdaile and Falcon Heights recycling</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Falcon Heights City Hall, City Hall, 2077 Larner Ave., 7 p.m.</td>
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</table>

18 Sunday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deadline for submissions to Annual Celebration of Community at the</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Community Gallery, St. Mary's Episcopal Church</td>
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<td>President's Day</td>
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21 Wednesday

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>St. Anthony Park recycling</td>
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<td>Falcon Heights City Hall, City Hall, 2077 Larner Ave., 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Planning Committee, South St.</td>
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<td>Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Items for the March Community Calendar must be submitted to the</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bogie office by 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16</td>
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The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.

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- Staining & Calliper Staining
- Residential & Commercial

larson decorating
Anne J. Anderson
Anne J. Anderson, age 94, died on December 20, 2000. She was a resident of Lyublimsten Care Center and a parishioner at Como Park Lutheran Church. She is survived by her son, Thomas (Kathleen) of Stillwater; five grandchildren, Karen, Scott, Julie, Victoria, and David; and ten great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held on December 28 at Como Park Lutheran Chapel.

Dorothea Louise Fawvel
Dorothea Louise Fawvel, age 73, died on December 25, 2000. A resident of Roseville, she served as a nurse at Lyublimsten Care Center for 29 years. Mrs. Fawvel sang in the choir at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church for many years. Her husband, Eugene Fawvel, taught at Luther Seminary. She was born near Alcona, South Dakota, on February 18, 1928, and was a graduate of Augustana Academy and the Fairview School of Nursing. She was married on June 14, 1949, and lived in West Fargo and Moorhead before coming to St. Paul.

Mrs. Fawvel preceded in death by her brother, Charles, Wallace and Aramis. Survivors include her husband, Eugene; three daughters, Constance (William) Durand of Seattle, Karen (John) Urena of Eden Prairie, and Carol (John) Kropel of Falcon Heights; a son, David (Mary) Plesko of Lino Lakes; and nine grandchildren, Andrew, Allison, Reid, Nate, Dana, Canoe, Marissa, Adam and Andrew. A funeral was held on December 29 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Edwin J. Hartwick
Edwin J. Hartwick died on December 12, 2000, at the age of 84. He grew up in St. Anthony Park in several different houses. He attended Gunnerse Grade School, Murray Junior High and Central Senior High. His wife was the former Millie Clark, who also grew up in St. Anthony Park. They had lived in Minneapolis most of their married life.

Mr. Hartwick served as a bomber pilot in the Air Force during World War II. He spent ten months in a German prison camp. Most of his business career was in publishing and advertising.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Hartwick; two daughters, Bonnie (Ernie) Schuster and Nancy (John) Schuler; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, William (Marion) Hartwick.

Renee Hoenfiedel
Renee Hoenfiedel, age 53, died on December 7, 2000. She was a long-time member of Como Park Lutheran Church and a secretary at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

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Renee Hoenfiedel
Renee Hoenfiedel, age 53, died on December 7, 2000. She was a long-time member of Como Park Lutheran Church and a secretary at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Barbara J. Klein
Barbara J. Klein died on December 25, 2000, at the age of 53. Her home was in Landstede.

She is preceded in death by her brother, Gale Klein, who is survived by a sister-in-law, Casey Klein; two nieces, Allison (Troy) Fisher and Julia Klein; and two great-nieces. A private family service was held.

Evelyn Regalbrett Lovas
Evelyn Regalbrett Lovas, age 83, died on December 20, 2000. She was a resident at Lyublimsten Care Center. She lived formerly in St. Anthony Park and was a missionary teacher in Madagascar for 32 years. She was a long-time member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Catherine Leblanc of Waukegan, Wisconsin, Dorothy (Alex) Overfeld of Fergus Falls, and Constance Femalech of Roseville; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on January 2.

Twila I. Martin
Twila I. Martin died on December 21, 2000, at the age of 69 in Falcon Heights.

Mrs. Martin was a parishioner at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her sister, June Hedlin and Mary Allen. She is survived by her husband, Don; two sons; Tom (Heidi) Martin and Steve (Melanie) Martin; two daughters, Desirae (Sam) Ashkar and Jeannine (Greg) Zezulis; nine grandchildren, Emily, Drew, Joey, Alex, Ben, Sydney, Goodwin, Erin and Gary; her parents, Arthur and Blanche Aune of Baldwin, Wisconsin; two brothers, Thos. (Karen) Aune and Gene (Audrey) Aune; and two sisters, Bernice (Bill) Giere and Arlis (Ken) Johnson. A funeral service took place on December 27 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Stewart J. McIntosh, Sr.
Stewart J. McIntosh, Sr. died on December 19, 2000, at the age of 83. He was a resident of Minnetonka who grew up in St. Anthony Park. His boyhood home was at Hillside and Wetheredge. He attended Gunnerse Grade School and Minneapolis Marshall High School.

He served in World War II, he met and married his wife, Ruth, to Prospect Park and then to Edina. He was an independent insurance agent with the Lewis-Thompson Agency. A volunteer youth coach in baseball and hockey, he was a charter member and first president of the Edina Hockey Association.

Mr. McIntosh was a member of the Minneapolis Golf Club since 1952 and was club president in 1958-59. He was a City League team member for 17 years, as well as a Senior League team member for 17 years. He was a member and past president of the Minnesota Golf Association and a past director of the Western Golf Association. He was also a member of the USGA Junior Golf Committee. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Edina.

He preceded in death by his wife, Ruth McIntosh, by a daughter, Elizabeth (James) Paritzek of St. Cloud; two sons, Bruce (Kay) McIntosh of Minnetonka and Stewart (Kathleen) McIntosh of St. Anthony Park; two grandchildren, Carin and Andrew McIntosh; and a sister, Jean McIntosh of Edina. A memorial service took place on December 27 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Ralph A. Piper
Dr. Ralph A. Piper, age 95, died on December 26, 2000. He lived for many years on Fulham Street in University Grove and was a former University of Minnesota professor in educational psychology and coaching in gymnastics.

He was born April 8, 1905, in Manchester, New York. He was assistant and head gymnastics coach at the U of M from 1929 to 1970. His teams won six Big Ten team championshipships, placed second in the NCAA twice and were in the top five for eight years. He developed 34 Big Ten individual champions and six Big Ten conference champions. He was elected to the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame, the Minnesota Coaches Hall of Fame, the Minnesota Gymnastics Coaches Hall of Fame, the USA Hall of Fame, and the Minnesota Coaches Hall of Fame. He is a member of the American education, Who's Who in Minnesota Athletics, and Who's Who in International Gymnastics.

Dr. Piper was also well-known in the field of dance, including ballroom, folk and square dance, and was the founder of square dancing in Minnesota. He taught dance workshops and called square dancing at festivals and colleges in 36 states, four Canadian provinces and nine countries. In 1997, he received the Stone Award, the highest given by the International Association of Square Dance Teachers. He also studied African dance and produced a film on tribal dances of West Africa.

As a successful bridge player, he played contract bridge until his death and held a Master's title in duplicate bridge.

Dr. Piper was preceded in death by his two wives, Goldie Somers and Lucille Pettigrew. He is survived by his daughter, Joan Jensen and Judy Majerci; nine grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Marion E. Swanson
Marion E. Swanson, a former resident of Como Park neighborhood, died on December 25, 2000. She was 87 and a resident of White Bear Lake Care Center. She graduated from North Central College in 1951.

She was born in St. Paul and attended Tilden Elementary School and Central High School. She was a member of the first confirmation class at Como Park Lutheran Church, where she continued as a long-time member and sang in the choir. She worked at Bethel College for many years, at both the old and new campuses. She was a member of several Swedish Lodges.

Mrs. Swanson was preceded in death by her husband, Uno Swanson, her brother, Harry Malmstrom, and her sister, Virginia Englow. She is survived by her son, Bruce (Barbara) Swanson of Forest Lake; two daughters, Kathleen (Thomas) Ronan of White Bear Lake and Sonja (Ronald) Church of Stillwater; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Donald (Martha) Malmstrom of Palm Desert, California; and a sister, Lois (Irvin) Hansen of St. Paul. Services were held on December 30 at Como Park Lutheran Church.
WHO DOES YOUR Payroll? A free, no obligation payroll and employee benefit referral service: PRO BOOKKEEPER, Inc. doing business in Minnistor, Inc. To reduce the costs of doing business and enhance your ability to attract and keep talent! Go to: www.SaveOnPayroll.com Log in # 000899 or call 515-503-9852.

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HOUSECLEANING - TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends? Call Rita & Molly for dependable and quality work. 615-699-7022.
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WINDOW WASHING inside and out. "You will be satisfied." Call Larry, 612-780-8901 or 615-653-9228.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of workshops, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 615-488-8454. License #20570721S.

Freebies
If we have rooms we place Freebies at no cost to you.
FREE TO GOOD HOME: Two lovely rabbits. Thumper and Buffy, with wooden cage, straw, and food. Call 615-645-5209.

Employment
PROGRAM DIRECTOR, ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM: 50% time. Provide overall leadership for neighborhood-based home care and support services for seniors. Ideal candidate has bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in social services or related field; experience in program development, management, supervision, fiscal affairs, and fundraising; leadership, communication, and computer skills; familiarity with public health, nursing or aging services. St. Anthony Park resident preferred. Call 615-642-9052 or write SAPB(N) 2200 Hildale Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108 for job description. Application deadline: February 28, 2001. Start date: March 19, 2001.
LIVE-IN CARETAKER. Europes. On-site during business hours. Call Donna 615-483-2978.

Housing
South St. Anthony Park
Condominiums: 2-bedroom with den, 1-1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, 12-foot ceiling in former school, detached one-car garage, 1500 square feet; additional storage room, $250,000. Available immediately. Call 615-659-0533 for appointment.
FOR SALE: WONDERFUL HOUSE IN NORTH SAP Ideal Chelmsford location. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room, study, and more! Oak woodwork, fireplaces, windows, sun rooms, and much more! Great location. For more information, call 615-645-3209 for details.
I BUY APARTMENT BUILDINGS (2-10 units) and other rental properties. Fair prices paid. Bob 952-899-9900.
HOUSE SWAP with Irish family for 2-4 weeks this summer. Phone 615-645-9115.
FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two story with garage in Hamline-Midway area. Hardwood floors, open staircase and some natural woodwork. Estate and needs work. $95,000. Donna Amundson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Bank Realty, 615-653-0061 or 615-654-5581.
LIVE-IN CARETAKER, Europes. On-site during business hours. Call Donna 615-483-2972.
HOUSING WANTED summer 2001. Vassar College professor and family, former residents of St. Anthony Park, wish to sublet in or near the Park approximately June 25-August 15, 2001. References from previous Minnesota summer sublets available. Please contact Jim Merrell (845-471-4028; merrell@vassar.edu).
BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Advisor with over 30 years experience! Laurelade resident. Donna Amundson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Bank. 615-653-0061 or 615-665-5581.

Institution
PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Vocal training/keyboard instruction designed to suit needs/interests of individual students. 615-487-0362.

Child Care
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER. Roselle location, 16 months of age up to Kindergarten entrance. For more information or to enroll, call 615-636-6959.
PARK ANGELS DAY CARE. Lic. in home since '94. NB-11 yrs. Near Como/Dowsew. 615-644-5511.

Professional Services
PASSPORT PHOTOS - $11 (tax included), International feature, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. St. Anthony Park Area. Ladies and mens. 20 years experience. Call 615-645-7250 for appointment.
CONSULTATION, JEWISH AND INTERRELIGIOUS WEDDING CEREMONIES. Unaffiliated, non-denominational private practice. Eve Wolf, Rabbi. 615-663-8667.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. 2076 Como. Available February 15th. 615-773-3548 after 5:00 PM.

NOTICES
SAINT ANTHONY PARK GLST GROUP: Next potluck on Friday, February 2nd at 6:30. For more information, call Susan or Chris at 615-644-2930.

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 615-227-2469 Anytime!!

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
The Board of Directors of the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation announces the opening of its Executive Director position. This position is the sole staff person for this new community foundation. The ideal candidate should be knowledgeable about community foundations, have good knowledge of the neighborhood and be comfortable working with the Board setting strategic direction. Primary responsibilities for this position at this time include marketing, communications and fund raising. The position is part-time up to half time. Interested candidates should submit a letter of introduction and resume to Kent Eklund, Chair-Elect, St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, 1520 Grandham St, St. Paul, MN 55108. Applications are due February 13, 2001.
LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skillman at Cleveland in Rossville. 651-631-0221
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
6:45 Wednesday Programs
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Stanley Chu

**HOLY Fields LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1370 Ever Ave, St. 651-646-7127
Handicap accessible
CFL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday Schedule (church provided)
Rides available for 11 am worship
Coffee and Fellowship
Education Hour 9:30 am
Pastor Jacobson
Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am. Coffee and Fellowship between services
Education Hour at 9:30 am
Pastor Jacobson
Men's Prayer Group Friday at noon
One van is available for transportation to and from services.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
Comito and Como Lofts. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Jacobson
Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am. Coffee and Fellowship between services
Education Hour at 9:30 am
Pastor Jacobson
Men's Prayer Group Friday at noon
One van is available for transportation to and from services.

**ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
"Becoming God's community on earth."
2200 Hilldale Ave (at Como) 651-646-6776
Pastor Deb Walker
10 am Worship Celebration, with Sunday School at 10:00 am. Fellowship at 11 am. Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am
Ash Wednesday Worship: Wednesday, 2/28, 6:45 pm

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Cunow and Bates St. 651-644-4502
Sunday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunset Service: 7:45 pm at the church (handicap accessible)

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2136 Carter at Chisolm. 651-645-2038
Sunday Services:
8 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 1. 9:15 am Education Hour for All Ages, including an adult forum and Bible study
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 2, with choir. (All baptized Christians are invited to receive communion with us and no person seeking a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from our Lord's table.)
February 23 and 24, 7:30 am service conducted according to African Prayer Book. 8 am normal service
February 27 - March 10: Sunrise Service Tuesday – Holy Eucharist served 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. 15% family discount: $5 adults and teens; $5 12 and under and free
February 27, Ash Wednesday Services 7 am, 10 am and 5:30 pm
Ministers of the Church: The liturgy planners
Clergy Who Support the Ministries: The Rev. Dr. Robert Anton, Reverend, and the Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

**WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1040 Como Ave. at Orchestra. 651-689-6554
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 am
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister