

The Park Bugle

Larks
in flight
page 11

APRIL 2001 ■ VOLUME 27, NUMBER 10

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

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the new water tower
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Heeding the voices of childhood



Photo by Lori E. Hamilton

Local author honors strong women

by Judy Woodward

Around the time Susanne Nevin turned 50, her life changed in the space of a dream.

Nevin found herself, as one does in dreams, transported backwards to a specific time and place of childhood. In her case that meant the branches of a large tree that grew near the village in the German Black Forest where her family spent all their summer vacations until she moved to the United States at age 21.

Here's the way Nevin remembers her dream:

"Someone was leading me up a mountain path to that tree where we always sat and read or sang when we were kids. She said, 'Something's buried here, and you can't go until we've dug it up again.'"

Nevin took the dream partly as prophecy and partly as an admonition to get down to work.

What Nevin succeeded in "unearthing" over the course of the next few months were the voices of the German village women who had populated her childhood summers. Her first book, "Frauenlandschaften" (Drey-Verlag, 2000), is the result. She says the title is essentially untranslatable but allows that "Women's Landscape" comes closest, although it misses the pun on the word "landfrau," the German word for "farm woman."

The book is a collection of fictionalized portraits of strong country women and their hard lives in the immediate post-war era. In

Susanne Nevin to page 16

St. Anthony Park residents discuss street options

Summer Residential Street Vitality Program will result in several new street configurations

by Dave Healy

St. Paul's Residential Street Vitality Program (RSVP) returns to north St. Anthony Park this summer for another round of street construction. Beginning in May, crews will tear up existing oiled streets and install asphalt. Curbs will be replaced or added to streets currently without them.

To help prepare people in the affected neighborhood (an area south of Como Avenue between Eustis and Raleigh), St. Paul's Department of Public Works held two meetings in March that gave area residents a chance to respond to the city's plans.

On March 8 about 60 people

came and went over the course of a 4-hour meeting held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The evening was divided into time slots to discuss specific streets. Residents had been informed via letter of how the time would be apportioned, so most people came for that part of the meeting when their street was scheduled to be discussed.

Representing the city were Bill Hagland of the Traffic Engineering Division, city forester Greg Reese and Knapp-Hillside RSVP project engineer Lisa Falk. Also present were Donato Bataglia from the St. Paul Fire Department and Sandy McClure,

representing a neighborhood task force that has been working on street construction plans.

In an interview after the March 8 meeting, Falk characterized the Knapp-Hillside RSVP project as one of the more complex street construction efforts the city has undertaken. "The combination of narrow, curving streets, medians, trees and unusual elevations make this a particularly challenging project," she said.

That complexity quickly became evident at the public meeting. The first street to be discussed was Commonwealth between Como and Gordon. For part of that stretch, the street divides around a fairly wide median.

Knowing this area would be controversial, Falk had allotted an hour to discuss Commonwealth—30 minutes each for the upper and lower portions of the street. Residents on the lower section, which is currently 24 feet wide with two-way traffic and parking on one side, were given three options. Two would narrow the street to 20 feet and make it one-way, adding land to either the

median or the boulevard. The other would widen the street to 28 feet and maintain two-way traffic, with parking on one side only.

Residents questioned why the street couldn't stay the same—24 feet wide with two-way traffic, a configuration several people maintained had worked well for many years. Falk replied that maintaining the status quo is not an option.

"The standard width for a two-way residential street with parking on one side is 28 feet," she said. "We need to maintain adequate access for emergency vehicles."

Eventually, lower-Commonwealth residents reluctantly agreed to the 20-foot, one-way option with a wider boulevard. But then they had to decide which direction the one-way should run. As Falk pointed out, that decision could have implications for other streets in the area.

Residents on upper Commonwealth were presented with similar options. They, too,

Street design to page 6

Work continues on neighborhood natural resources inventory

by Karlyn Eckman and
Heather Magee-Hill

Even though snow covers the ponds and fields of St. Anthony Park, life outdoors continues. With a heavy coat and maybe a pair of snowshoes or cross-country skis, late winter is an excellent time to track the neighborhood's smaller inhabitants. Rabbits, mice, raccoons and an occasional fox leave their tracks in the snow.

One can sometimes see the wing marks of hawks and owls where they have plucked mice and rabbits from the snow.

As part of the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Natural Resources Inventory and Planning Initiative, a dedicated group of St. Anthony Park residents visit the area's undeveloped public spaces and natural remnants at least once a month to record sightings of birds and other species. This work is funded by a Metro Greenways Planning Grant from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Recently, volunteers have reported seeing great horned and snowy owls and woodpeckers, in addition to the more common chickadees, blue jays and sparrows. Early spring migrants have also been seen, including snow buntings, horned larks, mourning doves, geese and ducks.

If you are interested in volunteering with the neighborhood birders, call Heather Magee-Hill at 649-5992. Anyone can participate, regardless of experience. Less-experienced birders are paired with volunteers who have more experience.

Volunteers record information, including the species, number, location, date and time. Volunteers make a variety of commitments, from casual neighborhood sightings (which can be called into the SAPCC office) to regular birding at specific sites. Birders also have a short monthly meeting to exchange tips and to insure that important areas are covered.

Volunteers will collect
information on water
quality, vegetation,
aquatic and terrestrial
wildlife, soils and other
habitat data.

Volunteers will also soon be working on a spring inventory of other terrestrial and aquatic species throughout the neighborhood. This information will be used to document the species that use remnant habitats. The long-term goal is to link fragmented habitats and to establish habitat corridors with neighboring communities and larger surrounding watersheds. As part of this effort, a neighborhood meeting will be held in May to present the findings of this work and to gain public input into the planning process.

If you are interested in participating in the spring inventory, there are a number of options and activities. Volunteers will be collecting information about water quality, vegetation,

Resources inventory to page 7

St. Anthony Park Bank opens Midway branch on University Ave.

by Susan Conner

On March 1, St. Anthony Park Bank opened for business in its new 4800 sq. ft. branch office, located on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Vandalia Street. This full-service bank will serve all Park Bank customers, but its location is especially visible and convenient to those in the Midway. The facility includes a drive-in entrance on Vandalia Street.

The main bank, with a staff of 25, will remain at 2265 Como. The branch office will have a staff of four, with support from the Como office, and will have similar hours of operation.

St. Anthony Park Bank is known as a "community bank," one that "focuses on helping a community grow and solve its problems," according to Rick Beeson, Park Bank president. "If we focus on doing the right thing, then the money takes care of itself. Growth happens by reputation, not acquisition."

St. Anthony Park Bank was established in 1916 by several leaders in the community who

saw the need for a bank to serve local residents and businesses. The original building, at 2250 Como Avenue, was designed to match the library across the street. The buildings together "created a stunning effect in the community," says David Lanegran in his book, "St. Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community."

In the 1950s and '60s the original building was expanded and remodeled to serve more customers. The 1970s saw the addition of the drive-in/walk-up bank, designed by Joe Michels, an architect from the neighborhood. In 1985, the current main bank was built on Como Avenue. Again, a design was selected that, in Lanegran's words, "would maintain and enhance the feeling of the Park's commercial area."

Over the years, St. Anthony Park Bank has come to serve many customers in the surrounding neighborhoods, especially the Midway area. As bank leaders looked to the future needs of this part of the

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CITY FILES

Lauderdale

On Saturday, May 19, starting at 8 a.m. Lauderdale will hold a **citywide garage sale**. Residents may want to begin preparations now. Register your sale with city hall to assure that it will be included on the maps.

Como Park

On April 17 at 8 p.m. the District Council community meeting will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church, 670 West Wheelock Parkway. The topic

will be the **proposed senior housing** for the Dey Brothers site. Gerald Frisch, developer, will be there with a presentation.

St. Anthony Park

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department has notified the Community Council that their attempt to save the old swing set amid the oak trees in **College Park** has been unsuccessful. It was originally hoped that installing an edging to hold the sand

cushion, which was required by Consumer Products Safety Commission guidelines, could be done without damaging tree roots. This work was done in the fall of 2000.

Unfortunately, the finished product has been judged unacceptable. According to Parks and Recreation's John Wirka, "The edging is more extensive than anticipated and clearly does not blend well into the park. The amount of sand required to level the area is more than anticipated and has increased the likelihood of damage to the trees through compaction." Both the edging and the swing set will be removed in the spring.

The College Park One Project Task Force will hold a **public meeting** on April 24th from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. Discussion will be about plans for the College Park tennis and basketball courts. All interested residents are invited.

Compiled by Susan Conner

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Let me represent you

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold its annual election on Wednesday, April 11.

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 4-8 P.M.

South St. Anthony Park residents vote at the Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal Ave.
North St. Anthony Park residents vote at the library, 2245 Como Ave.

(For additional election details, see the Community Council ad on p. 5.)

Community councils represent neighborhoods to various institutions of city government. They serve as the organized voice of a neighborhood by providing a forum for dispensing information and exchanging ideas. In the past several years, the St. Anthony Park Community Council has represented neighborhood concerns on a variety of issues, including the location of the women's soccer stadium on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus, a proposed Amoco station on Energy Park Dr. and Hwy. 280, the future of the community garden, and the number of billboards in the area.

South St. Anthony Park

Sherman Eagles



Over the past several years, the city of St. Paul has been looking more and

more to the community councils for guidance regarding the wishes of residents in their neighborhoods. I have been fortunate to be a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council for the last two years as we have addressed some difficult issues. I think we have done a good job, but I also think we can improve communication so that neighbors know about issues sooner and have a greater opportunity to provide input for decisions. I also think the Community Council should continue to look for areas where it can take positive action before problems develop.

Jay Johnson



I joined the St. Anthony Park Community Council as an alternate the past year and have been serving

as a member of the Environment Committee. I have been a homeowner and resident of south St. Anthony Park for the last 20 years. As a professional musician, I work with the Children's Theatre, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and many other organizations. I volunteer at the Minneapolis Crisis Nursery and am the defending champion of the Greater Wyalusing Mud Golf Invitational. If elected, I pledge to continue to work to keep St. Anthony Park vibrant and healthy as a community in which to work and raise a family.

Tracy L. Reid-Selth



I recently moved into the community to attend Hamline Law School. My family has

occupied the same St. Anthony Park home for over 100 years, and I have made St. Anthony

Park my home as well. I studied special education during the undergraduate portion of my education and have a very strong commitment to the children of the community. It is my goal to maintain the quality of the community culture, especially in continuing the celebration of the arts that has made St. Anthony Park such a wonderful place to live.

Jan Sedgewick



I'm thankful for my neighbors; they're wonderful. My husband and I and our two

children have lived here for 11 years and don't ever want to move. I've been an organizer for National Night Out block parties, and I participated in the effort to have the sound wall built. I care about keeping our neighborhood the friendly, safe community I know it to be. Some qualities I would bring to the Community Council are loyalty, dedication and sincere interest in the welfare of my neighbors.

North St. Anthony Park

Terence Gockman



The St. Anthony Park Community Council, like the district it represents, is peopled

by dedicated, civic-minded neighbors. It has been my honor to work with them these last four years, and I hope to continue to serve.

Rose Gregoire



I have learned a lot being an alternate on the Council this past year, working on the

Planning Committee and Executive Committee. There are many projects being planned that will impact St. Anthony Park:

proposed LRT lines, redevelopment along Kasota/Energy Park Drive, MNDOT changes for 35W and 280, U of M plans for construction. I feel it is an important time to be involved. Retaining the integrity of St. Anthony Park as a distinct residential community in the midst of all these changes is a challenging and exciting priority.

Rich C. Nelson



For the past 11 years I have been a member of the District 12 Housing and Human Services Committee,

working on various issues and projects—community clean-up, community garage sale, hazardous waste disposal, helping organize the HMARC Home and Garden Show at Bandana Square. I am a centrist politically and philosophically. For every decision made, there is a good reason to do something, and as good a reason not to do something. Every decision by the Council should be for the good of the community as a whole, not just for a few in the community who have singular interests.

Don Stryker



I am a relative newcomer to St. Anthony Park, having moved here five years ago. When my wife and

I explored the neighborhood, I found it reminiscent of the tightly knit St. Louis Park neighborhood I was raised in, right down to the groups of kids walking to school together. We decided that this was the place to raise our two children. A challenge of urban life is the need to co-exist in an environment that serves a diverse set of needs. Residents, environment and businesses all combine to make our neighborhood what it is. I'm hopeful that by serving on the Community Council I'll be able to make some small contribution to helping our neighborhood continue to meet the needs of all its residents. ■

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EDITORIAL

Spring cleaning

Spring cleaning. Those words doubtless resonate differently in Minnesota than they do in some other parts of the country. The more winter one has to deal with, the more accumulated grime there is to contend with when the snow finally melts. Spring cleaners have many potential outlets for their purifying energies, several of which are described in this issue.

Cleanups are scheduled this month for University Avenue, Kasota Pond and several area parks. These events depend on volunteers who, to put it bluntly, are willing to pick up after other people. Were it not for ongoing human carelessness, mass cleanups—of streets, highways, parks and other public spaces—would not be necessary.

Why should people who pick up after themselves have to spend a morning or an afternoon picking up after those who don't? Are the people who volunteer at cleanups helping enable irresponsible behavior? Shouldn't those who befool public spaces have to live with the consequences of their actions?

The problem, of course, is that polluted public spaces, precisely because they are public, offend everyone—including those who contributed nothing to their defilement. And it may well be that those who blithely leave a trail of trash in their wake live somewhere else and won't be confronted with the results of their ill manners.

So those of us who regularly drive along University Avenue or by Kasota Pond may feel a greater responsibility to keep those areas clean than do those who are just passing through. Those of us who regularly eat lunch at Hampden Park may be more likely to use the trash cans than is someone who makes a one-time visit. But should we be expected to pick up after those visitors who leave their trash on the ground?

It's impossible to answer that question without considering the matter of community standards. By keeping our own neighborhood clean, we are communicating a shared value. We can hope that such a communication will have an effect on others' behavior. Will it?

Malcolm Gladwell thinks it can. In his book, "The Tipping Point," Gladwell suggests that behavior can be contagious. "Ideas and messages and behaviors spread just like viruses do," he says. Moreover, positive behaviors can be just as contagious as negative ones.

Gladwell stresses the importance of context, what others have called the "broken windows" theory. "If a window is broken and left unrepaired, people walking by will conclude that no one cares and no one is in charge. Soon, more windows will be broken, and the sense of anarchy will spread from the building to the street on which it faces, sending a signal that anything goes."

How does a community signal that not everything goes? One way is by picking up the trash. ■

Next issue April 27

Deadlines:

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The Park Bugle

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

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Letters

Let's get that location right

Thanks for the front-page story in your March issue about the Children's Home Society's new building. The architect's drawing shows a beautiful facility. But I think it's important to point out that their new building, planned for Eustis Street, is actually in the city of Lauderdale, not St. Anthony Park.

We're the city responsible for reviewing and approving their plans, issuing permits, conducting inspections and coordinating infrastructure improvements. They've been a welcome addition to Lauderdale since 1987, and we hope they'll be here for many more years to come.

Their new building won't be in St. Anthony Park, but you'll be able to see it from there.

Clay Christensen
Lauderdale City Council Member

Will real estate speculation ruin St. Anthony Park?

Based on the lack of letters in the March Bugle, there seems to be little or no concern regarding the closing of two St. Anthony Park businesses due to real estate speculation. To lose a barber shop and restaurant is not desirable to our neighborhood. Why are the Community Council and our elected representatives silent in this matter? The answer may be that these real estate speculators are members of our own community. In other words, we have met the enemy, and the enemy is us.

One speculator was quoted as wanting well-capitalized businesses in St. Anthony Park. Does the future of the neighborhood mean the loss of a Bibelot, Micawber's and Ginkgo in favor of Pier One, B. Dalton, and Starbucks or Dunn Brothers? Or worse, empty storefronts? While the speculators can afford lunches at Muffuletta, \$2.50 cups



of espresso or an expensive hairstyle, many of us cannot.

I realize that some of these speculators had the best interests of the community in mind in the 1970s when they invested in the community by restoring the current site of Mannings and Bibelot. We as a community need to implore them to balance their speculation for profit with investment that is also best for the community.

William Vadino
Como Park

Make St. Anthony Park more pedestrian-friendly

I appreciated the work of junior high student Lydia Sorenson, which you reported in the March issue. The seventh grader, who studied traffic at the Como-Doswell intersection, found widespread carelessness on the part of drivers toward the safety of pedestrians and bicyclists (as well as other drivers).

At first, this might be accepted as part of the general nuisance of living in a society dominated by automobiles, but when one considers the number of school children who cross these streets daily, it becomes rather disturbing. It's also personally distressing because my three-year-old and I cross at this intersection several times a week.

I would like to propose a couple of changes to improve the safety of our community by making our streets more pedestrian friendly. First, crosswalk signs should be added to the Como-Doswell intersection so that they face in all four directions. Second, the crossing and traffic lights should

be designed to respond quickly to pedestrians. Drivers have enough advantages on our roads. Traffic lights should favor pedestrians, thereby offering better protection.

These changes also should be made at the Como-Carter intersection, making the portion of Como Avenue between the two intersections a safer place for people who do business and recreate there.

One thing that makes St. Anthony Park such a pleasant place is its resemblance to neighborhoods that existed before automobiles pushed people into strip malls. I think we could add to its charm by encouraging walking and bicycling and discouraging driving through that area. Maybe we should post signs informing drivers as they enter the neighborhood from both directions on Como that they are entering a pedestrian-friendly community.

My hope is that by being proactive, we can make St. Anthony Park a better place to live, work and play.

Jeff Parsons
Lauderdale

New courts move closer to completion

Things have progressed well on the College Park tennis and basketball courts project. With funds raised from local residents, former residents, area businesses, a matching STAR grant, and in-kind gifts and foundation grants, we have begun working with John Wirka of Parks and Recreation and the Community Council's Planning Committee to get the renovation underway. We have talked with landscape architect Jim Brewer about the design and construction of the courts. We hope the project can be completed by early summer.

In order to keep the

Letters to page 6

Thanks, readers, for contributing to the Bugle fund drive.

Your contributions help sustain us.

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COMMENTARY

Reducing risk in our schools and communities

by Lisa Steinmann

Fear, anger and grief are becoming common emotions in our schools. These feelings grow each time there is news about violence that takes lives, injures, and terrifies children, their families and communities around the nation. Whether the news that inspires these feelings is distant or close to home, the bad news hits hard and hits deeply.

As parents we try hard to create safe and happy families, send our children to safe and happy schools and create a community that is safe and happy. A community newspaper is a place where we like to write about the good news in our neighborhoods. When we feature students and schools, we focus on performers, winners and high achievers. That is an important and supportive role. But it is also important to concern ourselves as a community with those students who, whatever their achievements, struggle to feel loved and to enjoy life.

In educational jargon these children are called "at risk." What are the risks? Suicide, early sexual behavior, teenage pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, bullying and harassment, and violence involving guns. It is both humane and wise to attend to the needs of all children in an effort to

minimize these risks.

Parents at a recent PTA meeting at Parkview Center School in Roseville asked the question, "What can we do?" Judith Voight, a student assistance coordinator for the school district, had been part of a team of grief counselors present at the school that week in the wake of an eighth grader's suicide. Voight tried to provide some answers.

Referring to a recent study of adolescent behavior, Voight said that one of the most important ways to protect our children is simple: Limit their access to guns, alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. The study argued that easy access to guns increases the risk of violence against others as well as increasing suicide attempts among young people. It advised parents, teacher, and all of us who are responsible for children to educate them about the dangers of firearms. Young people are also more likely to use and abuse alcohol, tobacco and drugs when they have easy access to those substances. "Make it clear," the study admonished, "what the physical, mental, spiritual and emotional consequences of drug use are."

The evidence shows that

young people who witness or experience violence are at greater risk for committing violence against others. Our children need safe environments where they are not exposed to violence, and the first safe place for young people should be the home. But schools are also important environments for preventing violence.

Research has found fewer reports of risky behaviors when schools promote "civility." Civility occurs when students perceive that others are friendly, behave well in hallways and lunchrooms, and do not threaten or insult other students. Students who are bullied are more likely to turn to alcohol and drugs, engage in delinquent behavior, or report suicidal thinking and attempts.

Parents can increase their child's sense of belonging in a school community by themselves being involved. Parents play an important role by attending conferences and PTA meetings or by participating in school activities with their children. There are many excellent after-school and parent-support programs, such as those offered through community education programs.

The larger community can help by promoting tolerance, respect and inclusivity. ■

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St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

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

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13). Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 ■ 649-5992 ■ district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us
Executive Director: Melissa Mathews Community Organizer: Heather Magee-Hill

Members: Christopher Causey, Ron Dufault, Sherman Eagles, Karlyn Eckman, Suzanne Fantle, Suzanne Garfield, Terrence Gockman, Rosa Gregoire, Jay Johnson, Bruce Kimmel, Deborah Kuehl, Alice Magnuson, Sueann Olson, Connie Powell, and Robert Straughn

It's *YOUR* community election time!

Wednesday, April 11, 2001 * Polls open 4-8 p.m.

North St. Anthony Park voters: St. Anthony Park Library (2245 Como)

South St. Anthony Park voters: Seal Hi-Rise (825 Seal)

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will be holding our local elections to represent District 12 in St. Paul. Write-in votes will be accepted. Please call, write, or e-mail the SAPCC office, requesting an absentee ballot if you are not able to attend the election. Absentee ballot must be postmarked BY Friday, April 6, 2001 OR received in the SAPCC office by 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, 2001.



VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
VOTE! VOTE!
VOTE!

★ **BOB STRAUGHN, YOUR STELLAR SERVICE** ★
★ **WILL BE MISSED! BEST REGARDS....** ★

THE NEXT FULL COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 12th at 7:00 p.m. BEGINNING IN APRIL, FULL COUNCIL WILL BE ON THE SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH. THE NEW DELEGATES FOR SAPCC WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE MEETING!

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Best Short Stories, O. Henry
Ulysses, Joyce
Complete Poems, Keats
Anna Karenina, Tolstoy

Street design . . . from page 1

questioned why the current configuration could not be maintained. Falk reiterated DPW's position: "We have a mandate to make new construction conform to city standards."

Falk pressed residents to state a preference, but they refused. "Neither option is acceptable," said Richard Hahnen, of 2290 Commonwealth. Falk replied that she needed a decision that night and, in the absence of one by residents, would proceed based on her sense of the majority opinion. "You are always free to take this up with your City Council Member," she said.

A fundamental disagreement between the city and residents also emerged when the next street was discussed: Scudder between Blake and Como. Lambert Krinke, of 2257 Scudder, presented Falk with a written summary of reasons his neighbors were unanimously in favor of maintaining their street as is: 27 feet wide with two-way traffic and parking on both sides.

Bataglia responded that such

a configuration would restrict access by emergency vehicles. "The Fire Department wants to increase street widths whenever possible," he said. "Reduced access means longer response times."

Some Scudder residents spoke of their fears that a wider traffic lane would increase speeds on their street. Several asserted that other cities have used narrower streets as a traffic-calming device.

"The combination of narrow, curving streets, medians, trees and unusual elevations make this a particularly challenging project."

—Lisa Falk

Other streets in the project area also generated lively discussion. Several people on Eustis between Carter and Hillside complained about truck traffic on their street and asked if

trucks could be prohibited on that stretch. "We can put up a sign," said Hagland, "but it's pretty hard to enforce. It really comes down to whether the driver decides to acknowledge the sign or not."

Neighbors on Ludlow, a one-block, dead-end street, had difficulty achieving consensus on how wide their street should be. Some were in favor of widening it to facilitate turning around, while others expressed fears of what that would do to boulevard tree roots.

Other streets prompting discussion were East Langford from Blake to Gordon, Blake from West Langford to Ludlow, and Gordon from Scudder to Raymond.

Despite the difficulty of achieving consensus about some streets, Falk was pleased with the March 8 meeting. "For us to continue to make progress in our design work, we needed answers at the meeting," she said. "I was generally pleased with people's willingness to negotiate and compromise."

Falk said that work on the Knapp-Hillside RSVP project will probably begin in May. ■

Letters . . . from page 4

community informed about plans, an informational meeting will be held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24. Mr. Brewer and members of the task force will be present to discuss the project and answer questions. We hope all interested persons will attend.

As chair of the special task force, I want to personally thank the Community Council for establishing our group. I want also to thank task force members for the work they have done in bringing this project to its current stage of development: Mary Pat Dunlap, Linda Foster, Richard Magnuson, Cynthia

Meyer, Michael and Tricia Noble-Olson, Linda Shane, Allan Torstenson and John Wright. Thanks also to each of you who have been so supportive of our efforts to move this project toward fruition.

See you April 24!

Bob Munson
 Chair of Special Task Force
 College Park Project

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St. Anthony Park Sales Statistics

2000 Sales Averages - Based on Home Style...

Home Style:	Bungalow	1.5 Story	2 & 2+ Story	Duplexes	Condos / Townhs	Other
Average Asking Price:	\$179,780	\$198,530	\$221,471	\$270,914	\$104,300	\$235,000
Average Selling Price:	\$170,760	\$202,080	\$221,300	\$267,770	\$107,666	\$235,000
Difference:	-\$9,020	+\$3,550	-\$171	-\$3,144	+\$3,366	\$0
Average Days on Market:	36.4	12.1	15.4	56.1	8	2

The data above comes from a variety of sources, including information about publicly and privately sold properties for the year 2000.

For accurate and complete information about real estate in the Park, call...

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Join the 2001 Kasota Pond spring cleanup



St. Anthony Park residents Otto Gockman and Joe Christopherson have encountered all kinds of weather in the years they've helped with the Kasota Pond cleanup. Last year they created a bit of drama by finding a safe containing money that had been stolen from a Minneapolis business.

by Karlyn Eckman

This year's Kasota Pond cleanup is set for Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This date will be after the winter's snowmelt (hopefully) and before migrating birds begin building their nests. Volunteers are always welcome, even if you can stay only for an hour or two. All cleanup supplies will be furnished, and hot and cold drinks and other refreshments will also be provided to volunteers.

Previous cleanups have

resulted in many tons of trash being removed from the area. About four years ago a large sofa, easy chairs, a dining room table, tents and large heaps of garbage were removed from two hobo camps at the south end of the ponds. Two years ago several tons of construction debris were removed from the west pond, placed there by an unknown builder. Last year, a safe containing several hundred soggy dollar bills and several crayfish was pulled out of the west pond.

The safe and its contents were turned over to St. Paul Police as evidence in a burglary in Northeast Minneapolis.

The Kasota ponds and wetlands continue to support a large number of plants, animals and aquatic organisms. The annual cleanups help maintain the quality of the pond and wetland habitats by removing material (such as styrofoam packing, plastics and petroleum-based garbage) that could potentially harm the sites.

The Kasota Pond cleanup is organized each year by the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee. This year's cleanup has special significance because it is linked with the DNR Metro Greenways Planning Grant that was awarded to the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. SAPCC will be organizing several other outdoor events during the same week, including a nature walk at the ponds on Sunday, April 29 and a night bird-watching event the same week. Call Heather Magee-Hill at SAPCC (649-5992) for details and to participate in any of these events. All events are free to St. Anthony Park residents. ■

Resources inventory . . . from page 1

wildlife (aquatic and terrestrial), soils and other habitat data. Sampling will take place on public lands around Kasota and Serita ponds, along Highway 280, the U of M transitway, neighborhood parks and other neighborhood green spaces. Supplies will be provided through the DNR Metro Greenways Grant and local donations.

A team of natural resources

professionals who live in St. Anthony Park are guiding neighborhood volunteers. SAPCC is currently organizing volunteers to assist with spring sampling activities. It is not necessary to have a background in science to participate in this project—volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome. SAPCC is also hoping to collaborate with local schools in

this effort.

Be on the lookout for flyers and notices in the Bugle about other upcoming educational events sponsored by the SAPCC Metro Greenways project. Contact Heather Magee-Hill at SAPCC (649-5992) for more details. ■

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SUSTAINABLE GARDENING IN THE PARK

Shelley Shreffler of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium will talk about non-traditional gardening styles. Sustainable gardening can be low maintenance, less dependant on chemicals and more water efficient. Modified Rain Gardens can be incorporated to help control run off from yards and boulevards. For homeowners in the area of the curb and gutter project this summer, Shelley will give you alternatives ideas for boulevard and front yard gardening.

Come and hear Shelley Shreffler,

Tuesday, April 10, 2001

7:00 p.m.

Fellowship Hall, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
(Como and Hillside)

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St. Anthony Park Association

President Ron Dufault: 647-0262



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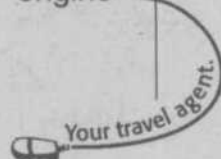
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College Park Arbor Day

St. Anthony Park residents are encouraged to participate in the planting of 15 bur oaks and five witch hazel trees at College Park this month. The planting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 24, with a rain date of Thursday, April 26. If you have a long-handled, round-pointed spade, please mark it for your recognition and bring it along.

Two times have been scheduled to accommodate groups that have already signed up to assist with planting. At 9:30 a.m. the first planting of trees and the installation of wattles for erosion control will begin. We will also be planting native wildflowers and grasses, so volunteers interested in helping with that effort should bring along a kneeling pad and trowel. Gloves are a good idea for all participants. The second planting will begin at 4 p.m. so that the Brownie Scout Troop from St. Anthony Park Elementary School has an opportunity to assist. Refreshments will be available for all volunteers.

College Park is located between Carter and Doswell and between Raymond and Chelmsford. If you a member of a group that would like to participate, please leave your name and phone number with the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 649-5992, and the Arbor Day committee will return your call. Many thanks to the St. Anthony Park Garden Club and the UniTree grant for making this project possible.

—Mary Maguire Lerman

Cleanups

The third annual **Great University Avenue Cleanup** is looking for volunteers to pick up trash along University Avenue on Saturday, April 28 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. This event is also the official launch of the Midway Clean Team, which is made up of young adults with developmental disabilities who pick up trash in the area twice a week from May through October.

Everyone is welcome to join in the cleanup. All necessary equipment will be provided, including gloves. A light breakfast for volunteers will be served on

Jon Schumacher joins SAP Community Foundation

"I'm excited because this is an organization eager to take their support of our community to a higher level."

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation recently hired a new executive director. Jon Schumacher is a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park who has been active in a variety of community organizations. In his new role, Schumacher will also draw on extensive marketing and communications experience, much of it as a freelance creative consultant.

"My work for the Foundation will be a natural outgrowth of both my personal and professional life," said Schumacher. "As an involved resident, I think I have a good feel for this neighborhood, its needs and its potential."

Schumacher has been a member of the Langford Park Booster Club and the District 12 College Park Playground Committee. Currently he serves on site councils at both Murray Junior High and

the front lawn of Marsden Building Maintenance, 1717 University Avenue, before the cleanup. For information or to volunteer, call 646-2636.

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation sponsors its annual **Spring Parks Cleanup** on Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers are needed to help clean up trash at parks and recreation centers.

Individuals and groups may choose a park to clean, or Parks and Recreation staff can make suggestions. Area parks scheduled for cleanup this year include College Park, Como Park, Hampden Park and Iris Park. Trash bags will be provided, but volunteers should bring their own gloves.

Following the cleanup, a thank you celebration with free lunch and entertainment for volunteers will be held at the newly renovated Harriet Island facility. For information or to register, call Jamie at 366-6458.

This year's **Kasota Pond Cleanup** is set for Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All cleanup supplies will be furnished, and hot and cold drinks and other refreshments will be provided to volunteers.

The Kasota Pond cleanup is organized each year by the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee. Call Heather Magee-Hill at 649-5992 for details or to volunteer.

Gardening and Lawn Care

Master Gardener Harlan "Bud" Finney will speak to the **St. Anthony Park Garden Club** at their April 3 meeting at 7 p.m. His topic is "Take Care of Your Dirt." The meeting will be held in the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room and is open to the public.

A **Chemical-Free Lawn Care** seminar will be held on Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Bethel Christian Fellowship Church, 1466 Portland Avenue in St. Paul. The free seminar features information on organic lawn care, composting and natural landscaping. The event is sponsored by the Saint Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, Minnesota Children's Health Environmental Coalition and the Women's



Photos by Karen Lilley

Cancer Resource C information, call S 612-293-1149.

Shelley Shreffler of Neighborhood End discuss **alternative gardening** at 7 p.m. Fellowship Hall of Methodist Church.

Using native n garden more earth dependence on che Developing a rain catching the run-of reduce the amount the sewers and to d

This program interest to homeow construction area. I public. Light refres

Art

Violinist Jack Glas known soloist and perform with the R at 3 p.m. Sunday, A Lutheran Church, Avenue, Roseville. A

In addition to works by Bach and will perform violin Haydn with the ens works of Mozart an

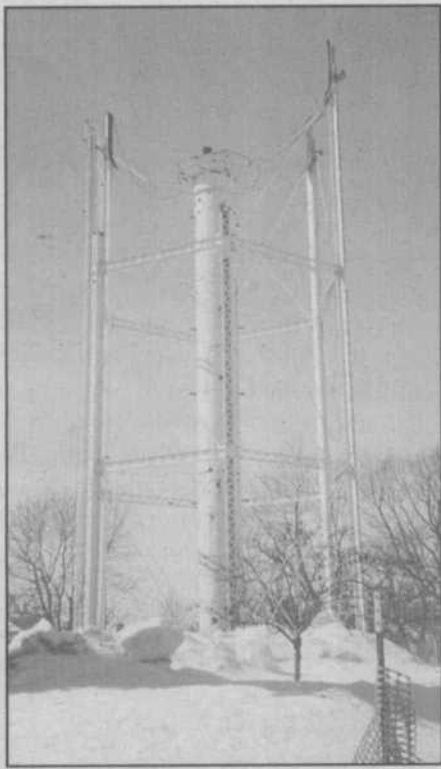
Glatzer is a Da makes his home in on every continent, repertory of old and made appearances a private schools in th past 12 years.

Call the Rosevi 415-2146, for more

An exhibit by artist **Boyd-Brent** runs fr Community Gallery Episcopal Church.

Boyd-Brent is a the royal Society of London. He teaches printmaking at the His current work ex between design and

The Communi 2136 Carter Ave. in



Old water tower comes down

St. Anthony Park will soon have a new water tower at Cleveland and Dudley. Demolition of the old tower began in mid-February, with completion of the new one due in April. In the meantime, water will be pumped from the fairgrounds tower to the pumping station on Raymond near Como so that the area will maintain a constant supply of water.

The new tank will be the same height as the old one but will be located about 13 feet closer to Cleveland Ave. Landscaping will include white spruce trees, flowering crabs, and rose bushes.

Construction of the tower is under the auspices of the St. Paul Regional Water Services. Project Engineer Issac Afwerke met three times with neighbors living adjacent to the tower to agree on design, siting and landscaping details.

—Ann Bulger

er. For more
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and is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m.-noon. For more information, call 646-2378.

Saint Paul Consortium will **traditional** April 10 at the Anthony Park United and Hillside. trials can help make a ndly, requiring less als and watering. en could aid in om hard surfaces and water running into Mississippi River. uld be of special s in the street free and open to the ents will be served.

Events

an internationally rding artist, will ile String Ensemble 29, at Advent 0 N. Hamline mission is free. ring unaccompanied anini, Mr. Glatzer certi of Bach and ble and lead them in arber. born virtuoso who tugal. He has played forming an extensive w music. He has any public and win Cities over the Area Arts Council, formation.

l printmaker **James** April 1-May 5 at the St. Matthew's

ssociate member of nter-Printmakers in awing, painting and iversity of Minnesota. res the relationship ense of place. Gallery is located at e church undercroft

Micawber's Book Store hosts four special events in April:

April 12, 7 p.m. Bart Schneider reads from his new novel "Secret Love."

April 19, 7 p.m. Hamline professor Mary Gotz leads a bookmaking class. Registration is required.

April 21, 11 a.m. Mary Gotz leads a children's bookmaking class. Registration is required.

April 26, 7 p.m. Macalaster professor and St. Anthony Park resident Wang Ping reads from "Aching for Beauty."

For more information or to register for classes, call 646-5506.

Children

St. Anthony Park Elementary School will hold a Kindergarten Roundup on Tuesday, Apr. 10 at 6 p.m., when parents and children can meet teachers and see classrooms. SAP Elementary offers both half-day and all-day kindergarten.

Grants

The St. Anthony Park Association awards small grants to individuals and organizations to promote neighborhood interests. Applications for this year's grant cycle are available at the St. Anthony Park Library and the St. Anthony Park Community Council office, 890 Cromwell Ave. They must be postmarked by April 14.

Past grant recipients include the Park Bugle, Music in the Park Series, the Block Nurse program, Bookstart, the Community Band and Friends of Alden Square. Last year a grant helped fund the successful buckthorn roundup project. Most grants are for less than \$1,000. For more information, contact Ron Dufault, 647-0262.

St. Paul Campus

April 8, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. the **College of Veterinary Medicine** holds an open house at 1365 Gortner Ave. The event will feature animal demonstrations (including goat milking), a petting zoo, exhibits, and tours of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Raptor Center. Admission is free, and no

reservation is needed. Call 612-624-4747 for more information.

April 19 is **Sarita Wetland Day**. From noon-2 p.m. a panel discussion will be held at the Student Center. An exhibition of student research projects will be on display all day.

The Sarita Wetland is an area on the southeast corner of the St. Paul campus that will undergo restoration and be used for teaching, natural history research and as a public natural area. The event is free and open to all.

April 11-12 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. the Outdoor Store holds its 19th annual **Bike and Camping Gear Swap** in the North Star Ballroom at the Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Bikes and camping gear for the swap should be dropped off April 9-10 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Recreation

Boys and girls **baseball and softball registration** is now open at Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers. Register during building hours: Mon.-Thurs. 3-9 p.m., Fri. 3-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$35 for ages 8 and up.

On April 10 spring celebrations will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. for children 12 and under at both Langford and South St. Anthony.

Langford recently recognized Dave and Mark Hansen as adult volunteers of the year. The South St. Anthony winner was Randy Flakesbarth.

People

The Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association recently honored **Dr. Elizabeth Boynton** with its Outstanding Faculty Award. Dr. Boynton is an associate clinical specialist in the Department of Small Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Minnesota. In addition to maintaining a case load, Dr. Boynton teaches veterinary students about general small animal practice including medicine, animal behavior, client communication and dealing with pet loss. She lives in St. Anthony Park with her husband, Mel Boynton, two children, three cats, one dog, one gecko, and several fish. ■

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St. Anthony Park Bank . . . from page 1

city, they became enthusiastic about developments on University Avenue.

"University Avenue is the spine of the city," said Beeson. "There are hundreds of artists working here, 800 small businesses, and commercial development is really taking off."

The design and placement of the new building reflects the bank's mission. Whenever possible, subcontracting was done with local St. Paul businesses. The March 21 and 22 grand opening involved local businesses and restaurants.

"A bank's presence gives confidence to the street," said Beeson. "We built it right up to the sidewalk, with the parking behind. The brick color and design matches with the other

attractive buildings that are already there."

For more information about St. Anthony Park Bank, see David Lanegran's "St. Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community," the bank's "Report to the Community 2001" (available at the bank or the library), and their website: www.park-bank.com.



Photo by Truman Olson

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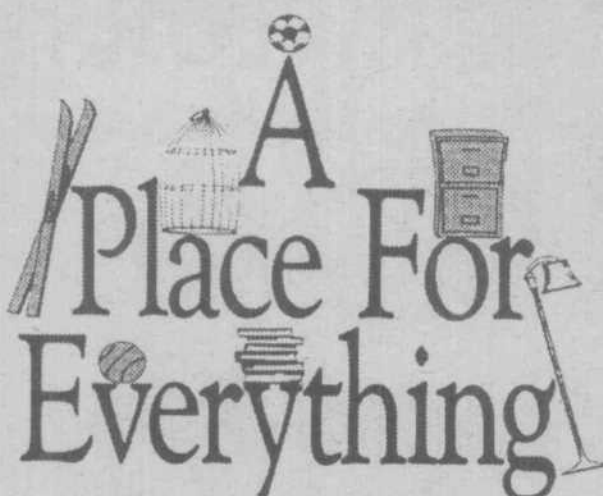
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Lincolnshire Larks reinvents itself again

March 31 celebration is send-off for proprietors Susan and Colin McAllister

by Dave Healy

Susan McAllister is the first to admit it. Although she has an MBA in finance and banking, once worked in market research and strategic planning, has taught courses in entrepreneurship, and formerly served as the Bugle's business manager, Lincolnshire Larks, Ltd., the St. Anthony Park enterprise she co-owns with her husband, Colin, has never had much of a business plan. What began as a one-time local festival of things English, augmented by McAllister-led tours of the English countryside, has evolved into an aggregation that in every respect but size could be the envy of any multinational conglomerate. But the journey was anything but well-planned.

Lincolnshire Larks began as an outgrowth of the McAllisters' 1997/98 stay in England, where Colin grew up. When they returned to St. Anthony Park, they brought along some English handcrafts and antiques they had purchased during their year in Lincolnshire. The couple planned to sell these at a festival that would help publicize a touring company they wanted to start.

The two-day December 1998 event drew 500 people, which led the McAllisters to believe that there might be enough local interest to support a permanent shop. Once ensconced in their basement Milton Square quarters at 2262 Como Avenue, Susan and Colin began hosting a variety of English-themed events: teas,

lectures and celebrations of English holidays.

Meanwhile, they also began leading tours to England. The first trips, which the McAllisters call "larks," focused on English history and geography, but other interesting themes began to emerge. Soon there was an antiques shoppers' lark and a ramblers' lark and a frumpy tea ladies' lark. Today the McAllisters also sponsor week-long larks for gardeners, knitters, soccer enthusiasts and ghost hunters—and the list keeps growing.

"When people heard we were leaving, we had all kinds of offers to keep the shop and the tours going."

—Colin McAllister

But just when it seemed Lincolnshire Larks had settled on an identity, the McAllisters pulled the tablecloth out from under their china, tea, scones, trifle cakes and shortbread. On March 31, Lincolnshire Larks hosts a festival that will serve as a send-off for Susan, Colin and their two children, Maddie (12) and Cameron (9). In April the family boards a plane for England, where they will become residents rather than visitors.

The McAllisters will live in the village of Donington on Bain, located in the rolling hills (Wolds) of northern Lincolnshire, which Colin describes as England's "forgotten

county." Maddie and Cameron will start school, and Susan and Colin will continue to organize larks.

Meanwhile, the Milton Square shop will remain, though next door to their previous location. Lincolnshire Larks will occupy the space that formerly housed Rosa Mundi, the flower and gift shop that recently moved to another part of Milton Square. The new store will feature English handcrafts oriented to the various larks, as well as a few antiques, and will serve as a tour office. It will be jointly managed by several English enthusiasts the McAllisters have gotten to know by operating Lincolnshire Larks.

"When people heard we were leaving, we had all kinds of volunteers to keep the shop and the tours going," says Colin. Characteristically, the decision to maintain a Milton Square presence emerged from the clutter, just as the original idea had two and a half years earlier.

The March 31 event, then, marks the end of one era and the beginning of another. Festivities run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include tea and scones, musicians, trivia and tea tasting contests, and talks on Lincolnshire history, the RAF and ghost hunting. The event is free and open to all.

"This last festival is an opportunity for us to show our appreciation to our friends and customers," says Susan. "The support from this neighborhood has meant so much to us, and we hope the March 31 celebration will help express that." ■



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- **MARY GOTZ** presents two classes in bookmaking. Adult class held Thurs. April 19 at 7 P.M. We will make a small garden book or journal. Children's class held Sat. April 21 at 11 A.M. and will feature non-traditional books. Space is limited. Please call to register.
- **WANG PING** reads from her new book about foot binding in China — *Aching for Beauty* Thurs. April 26 at 7 P.M.

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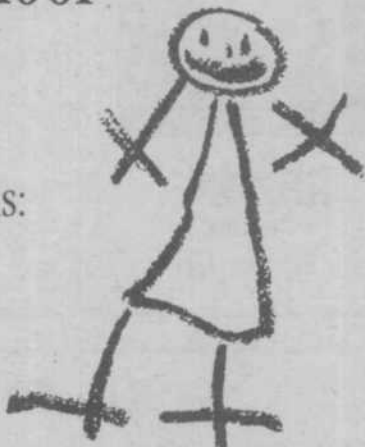
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Music in the Park Series ends 2001 season

Three concerts in April will conclude the 22nd season of Music in the Park Series.

On Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m., cellist David Finkel and pianist Wu Han will present a program featuring works by Beethoven, Rachmaninov and Schumann. They will also perform Bruce Adolph's "Couple," which was composed for their anniversary.

The concert will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The audience is invited to a pre-concert conversation with the performers at 3:30 p.m.

Finkel, cellist with the Emerson Quartet, and Wu Han, an active soloist, are partners in marriage and music. They have appeared in a variety of music festivals and have performed with orchestras in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Their musical activities include the recent launch of ArtistLed, the first musician-directed and Internet-based recording company.

On April 20, the last of three Family Concerts will take place at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave.

Gao Hong, pipa (Chinese lute) and dancer Ranee Ramaswamy will present a program of music and dance for all ages.

Sharing their Chinese and Indian cultures, these artists celebrate the return of spring through the rhythms of dance, the expressive music of the Chinese lute and the beauty of poetry.

Family concerts in 2001 were funded by grants from Target, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, and the Lilian Wright and C. Emil Berglund Foundation.

Photo by James Longone



St. Petersburg String Quartet

On Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m., the St. Petersburg String Quartet will perform an all-Russian program at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Tickets for all Music in the Park concerts may be reserved by calling 645-5699. ■

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This year, the St. Anthony Park Association will again fund selected neighborhood projects with its small grants program. Organizations needing money for projects which benefit the community should apply.

Applications

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Applicants

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

30 Friday

■ St. Paul public schools, last day of school before spring break.

1 Sunday

■ Daylight saving time begins.

2 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

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

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

3 Tuesday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.

■ Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

■ St. Anthony Park Writers will meet at Black Bear Crossing, 831 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. 646-4343.

■ St. Anthony Park Garden Club, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 p.m.

4 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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

■ Women's Connection, a job networking organization (481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

■ Parent-child class, Central Park Elementary School, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

5 Thursday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

■ Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

6 Friday

■ Falcon Heights recycling.

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

■ Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.

■ Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 9:30 a.m.

8 Sunday

■ Passover, Palm Sunday

■ Music in the Park concert (David Finckel and Wu Han), 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

9 Monday

■ St. Paul public schools, school resumes after spring break.

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

■ Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.

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

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

10 Tuesday

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

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal (642-1559), Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m.

■ Clinical Director Dr. Patricia Lawler will conduct a free workshop on how to cleanse your body of toxins, Holly House, 645-6951.

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.

■ Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

11 Wednesday

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

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

■ Women's Connection, a job networking organization (481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

■ Parent-child class, Central Park Elementary School, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

12 Thursday

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

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

13 Friday

■ Good Friday

■ Lauderdale recycling.

■ St. Paul public schools, professional day, no school K-12.

15 Sunday

■ Easter

16 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

17 Tuesday

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal (642-1559), Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m.

■ Como Community Council board meeting, 7 p.m., community meeting, 8 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 670 W. Wheelock Parkway.

18 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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

20 Friday

■ Falcon Heights recycling.

■ Music in the Park family concert (Gao Hong and Rance Ramaswamy), 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

21 Saturday

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

■ FARE For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8833), 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

23 Monday

■ St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

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

■ Warren Gore will talk about "Genius in Disguise: Harold Ross of the New Yorker" by Thomas Kunkel, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

24 Tuesday

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

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal (642-1559), Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m.

■ College Park One Project Task Force public meeting, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 7-9:30 p.m.

■ Dr. Angela Reasor will conduct a free workshop on natural methods for improving the health of children, Holly House, 645-6951.

25 Wednesday

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

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

27 Friday

■ Lauderdale recycling.

29 Sunday

■ Music in the Park concert (St. Petersburg String Quartet), 7 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

30 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, April 13.

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LIVES LIVED

Sylvia Basquin

Sylvia Basquin, age 99, died on March 8, 2001. She was a resident of the Como Park and Falcon Heights neighborhoods for over 60 years, having lived on Simpson Street and earlier on Breda Avenue.

Mrs. Basquin was a member of Midway Community Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Pierre Basquin, she is survived by a son, Paul (Ann) Basquin of Roseville; two daughters, Neva (Albert) Zaspel of Leesburg, Florida, and Adele (Richard) of Lakewood, Colorado; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on March 12 at Midway Community Church.

Harold C. Christiansen

Harold C. Christiansen died on February 7, 2001, at the age of 72. He grew up in Como Park on Arona Street and was a graduate of Murray High School's class of 1946. His recent home was in Roseville.

Mr. Christiansen retired after 30 years with the St. Paul Companies. He was a volunteer for the Roseville Nature Center, the Central Park Flower Gardens, the Minnesota History Center, and the Department of Natural Resources, and was a member of

Como Park Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Betty Christiansen; three daughters, Nancy, Gail, and Karen; a granddaughter, Charlotte; a sister, Marlys (Bob) Bird; and a brother, Ronald. A memorial service took place at Como Park Lutheran Church on February 27.

Robert L. Dobin

Robert L. Dobin, age 70, died on February 13, 2001. He was a longtime resident of Falcon Heights.

Mr. Dobin was a member of the Rosetown American Legion Post #542, MKWV Chapter 1, and a veteran railroader. He was active in scouting and had served as cubmaster for Pack 48. He was a parishioner at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Beverly Rosner Dobin; his son, Mark (Dawn) Dobin of Houston, Texas; three granddaughters, Christina, Elizabeth and Kathryn; his sister, Eileen (Wayne) Babbitt of New Brighton; and his sister-in-law, Ruth Dobin of Cottage Grove. He was preceded in death by his brother, Earl Dobin. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on February 16 at St. Rose of Lima.

Helen F. McTie

Helen F. McTie died on February 20, 2001. She was 91 years old and a resident of Lyngblomsten Health Care Center.

Preceded in death by her sisters, Cecelia and Marcella, and a brother, James, she is survived by her sister-in-law, Lois McTie, and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on February 23 at O'Halloran and Murphy Funeral Home Chapel.

Anthony Steinworth

Anthony "Jack" Steinworth, age 79, died on March 13, 2001. He was a resident of Falcon Heights and a retired employee of the Minnesota State Fair.

Mr. Steinworth was preceded in death by a brother-in-law. He is survived by his sisters, Dorothy Fitzwater and Mary Ann (Bill) Blake; brothers, Bill (Lois) Steinworth and Joe (Jeanette) Steinworth; and several nieces and nephews. A service was held on March 16 at Bradshaw Funeral Home.

Helen Strenglis

Helen Strenglis, a longtime resident of Como Park, died on February 18, 2001. She was 88 years of age. She lived for many years on Midway Parkway and more recently in Roseville.

Mrs. Strenglis was a 20-year volunteer at Bethesda Hospital. She was a founding member of the Daughters of St. Penelope and was chosen Penelope of the year in 1992. She also belonged to the Order of Eastern Star and the Philoptothos Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Preceded in death by her

husband, Harry, and her son, Nicholas, she is survived by three daughters, Pauline Bagatelas of East Moline, Illinois, Maria (James) Theros of St. Paul, and Kathryn Strenglis of Roseville; six grandchildren, William, Todd and Paul Bagatelas, Tiki Spell, Steve Theros, and Elena Theros; and a sister, Metaxia Strenglis of Athens, Greece. A service was held on February 22 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Jean M. White

Jean M. White, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Como Avenue, died on February 23, 2001. She was 80 years old and had recently lived in Minnetonka.

Mrs. White was a parishioner at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by three sons, David of British Columbia, Daniel (Jane) of Minnetonka, and Allen (Diane) of Wheeling, West Virginia; a daughter, Elinor White of Los Angeles; two grandchildren, Katie and Andrew; and a sister, Elizabeth Anderson. Memorial services were held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on March 10.

Bernice A. Youngquist

Bernice A. Ojala Youngquist, a resident of 1666 Coffman in University Grove, died on February 16, 2001. She was 85 years old and had recently lived at Lyngblomsten Health Care Center.

Preceded in death by twin infant sons, she is survived by her husband of 60 years, Dr. Bernard Youngquist; two sons, David (Lauri) Youngquist and Dr. Paul (Mary Carolyn) Youngquist; a

daughter, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Youngquist; six grandchildren, David Youngquist, Anton Quan, Erik Youngquist, Andrew Youngquist, Molly Youngquist, and Ann Youngquist; one grandchild, Sierra Quan; two brothers, Howard and Erwin (Joyce) Ojala; and a sister, Mary Ann (Don) Knutson. A memorial service was held on February 20 at Lyngblomsten Chapel.

E. W. Ziebarth

E. W. Ziebarth, former Dean of Liberal Arts and Interim President of the University of Minnesota, died at age 90 on February 27, 2001. He lived for many years on Fulham Street and later at 1666 Coffman in University Grove.

Dr. Ziebarth was on the University faculty for more than 40 years. He was Dean of Liberal Arts from 1963 to 1973 and was Interim President in 1974.

He was also a veteran broadcaster and won two Peabody Awards for broadcasting, one in 1960 for analysis of international affairs, the other in 1972 for a story on his own open-heart surgery.

He grew up in Madison, Wisconsin, earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Wisconsin there, and obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

In the broadcasting field, Dr. Ziebarth worked as a news analyst, foreign correspondent and production manager for WCCO. His territory included the Middle East, Japan, China and the Soviet Union. He also helped to set up KTCA Educational Television at the University. He was a foreign correspondent for CBS News, where he worked with Edward R. Murrow on several assignments. He was the only correspondent to interview the prime minister of Iran during the Russo-Iranian crisis, just before the prime minister's assassination. His radio program "This I Believe" was broadcast overseas in six languages by the Voice of America.

His career at the University of Minnesota began in 1936 in the Department of Speech, where he was a Speech-Communication professor. He was in Who's Who in America for his work both in broadcasting and academics. He was chair of the National Commission on Arts and Sciences and served on the Board of Trustees at Macalester College and the Board of the Midwest Education Network.

Preceded in death by his wife, Betty, Dr. Ziebarth is survived by his son, John (Linda) Ziebarth of Eden Prairie, and four grandchildren. Services were held on March 2 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Compiled by Ann Bulger



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

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

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

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

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

ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, rototilling and complete landscape services. John 612-581-6238.

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

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

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

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

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

LAWN SERVICE: Lawn Mowing, Yard clean-up, brush hauling, hedge and bush trimming, power raking. Duane's Lawn Service 651-487-6023.

Housing

THINKING OF SELLING your house? We're looking for a 4 bedroom 2 bath plus house in the Park. We're a growing family that lives on Chilcombe and needs more space. Call 651-644-7190.

APT. FOR RENT. 1355-1365 Eustis. See display ad on page 11.

SEEKING ST. ANTHONY PARK APARTMENT (or nearby). Older professional woman desires one-person apartment in a house. Alice 651-772-6974.

I BUY APARTMENT BUILDINGS (2-100 units) and other rental properties. Fair prices paid. Bob 952-890-9000.

Sales

ROSEVILLE ECFE STUFF sale. Used Children's clothing, toys, equipment. April 7, 2001, 9:00-1:30. No strollers allowed. Fairview Community Center, 1910 West County Road B, Roseville.

Wanted

WE'RE LOOKING FOR warm, nurturing childcare for our 6 month old son beginning July 9th. We need Mon.-Thurs. in our house or yours. 651-644-7190.

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or Elizabeth Lee 651-603-8541

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Support your community foundation with a tax-deductible contribution or planned gift.

You may designate your favorite community non-profit to benefit from your gift. For more information contact the Foundation at 2417 Chilcombe Avenue or call 651-641-1455.



**ST. ANTHONY
PARK
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**

Germany, it's become something of a regional best-seller, and Nevin, a resident of St. Anthony Park, is now a published author in a language she left behind more than three decades ago.

Nevin believes she's given a voice to those who have long been stilled by history and by custom. Along with its wood carvings and cuckoo clocks, she says, the Black Forest is known as a male literary preserve. "I just wanted to show the strength of these women. Germany doesn't have the American literary tradition of pioneer women. There's only a limited amount of German writing about strong women. Those women had to go through so much pain, hardship and the death of children. If they had felt sorry for themselves, they wouldn't have made it."

Nevin's book owes a debt to many different women, but none more so than her own sister. When young Susanne Lehmann decided to marry the American graduate student whom she had met at Freiburg University, her identical twin, Charlotte, was left behind to build a life as a teacher and artist in Germany.

The two sisters decided to collaborate when Charlotte, who now goes by her married name Haarman, came to Minnesota for a visit. Charlotte, a watercolor painter, provided the book's illustrations and found a publisher for the manuscript.

Nevin says of the two sisters, "When we were young, I was always the 'homey one' and she was the 'artistic one.' Now she has kids, runs a household, puts up jam—and I broke away."

Nevin, who is childless, lives with her psychologist husband and works as a librarian at St. Olaf College. She always wanted to write books but initially planned to become a children's author.

First, though, her career path led through a bachelor's degree in English and a master's in library science at the University of Minnesota during the 1970s. It was only when she returned to the University for a master's degree in English in the early '90s that she realized the literary compass had broadened to include some new voices in a higher octave.

"When I was an undergraduate in the '70s, we read the male literary canon. When I went back in the '90s, a quarter of the readings were from women. I read things like Sarah Orne Jewett's 'The Country of the Pointed Firs' and I thought, this is literature too! You don't have to go out and kill a white whale."

Nevin's focus shifted from creating books for children to writing a book about her own childhood memories.

"Frauenlandschaften" has surely resurrected the voices of her youth,

but for its author it possesses an elegiac quality as well, since it lays to rest as many issues as it raises. Nevin, who was born in 1947, explains that she was part of the "silent generation" of post-war Germany, educated without knowledge of German war guilt. She says, "For us in school, history stopped at the Treaty of Versailles (that ended World War I). We didn't know what questions to ask our parents."

One avenue of potential communication closed forever when her mother died young in 1974, only four years after

Nevin had immigrated to the United States. Though her relatives never reproached her openly, she says that the unspoken subtext of their attitude was, "The Americans won the war and then I ran off with one of the enemy." Only her sister Charlotte has ever come to visit her.

Writing a book that she calls a "thank you to the wonderful years" of her German childhood has allowed Nevin to reach some closure on the complicated issues of individual responsibility, family loyalty and the tenacious, painful bonds between mother

and daughter, which no amount of time or distance can sever.

With the ghosts of childhood both raised and settled, Nevin is now working on a very different book. She's already got 13 or 14 chapters written of something she describes as "an antidote to pastel, romantic travel books" of the Francis Mayes genre.

She will say only that it's funny and that this time she's writing in English and wants her book published on both sides of the Atlantic. ■

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

❖ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
6:45 Wednesday Programs
Pastor Bruce Petersen
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sanny Olojan

❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday Schedule (nursery provided)
Rides available for 11 am worship (Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride)
8 am and 11 am Traditional Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
9 am - Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)

Pastors: Martin Ericson and Philip Gotsch
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry:
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

❖ CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Stations of the Cross every Wednesday 7 pm
Celebration of Reconciliation: Wednesday, April 4 at 7 pm and Sunday, April 8 at 7 pm
Holy Thursday, April 12, 7:30 pm
Good Friday Mass, April 13, 3:00 pm
Celebration of the Passion, 7:30 pm - Stations of the Cross
Holy Saturday, April 14, 8:30 pm Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday, April 15, 8:30 and 10:30 am

❖ EMMANUEL MENNONITE CHURCH

MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY
1501 Fulham St. (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Mathew Swora 651-766-9759

❖ FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1795 Holton St., (at Garden) Falcon Heights 55113
651-646-2681; (FAX) 651-646-1677
Daily Devotion Line: (952) 903-4037
Worship Schedule:
8:30 am - Service of Word and Sacrament
10:30 am - Public Worship
Faith Education for all ages: 9:15-10:15 am
Office Hours: 9 am-5 pm Monday-Friday

❖ MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

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1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Maundy Thursday and Good Friday Service 7 pm
Easter Sunday - Breakfast 7:30 am, Service 9 am

❖ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5440.
Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:15 am
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
After School Program Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-5:30 Grades 3-6
Pastor Drew Flathmann

❖ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am
Mondays - St. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 1:00 pm
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Youth Group and Awana 6:45 pm

Continued next column

❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Del Jacobson
Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am
Coffee and Fellowship between services
Education Hour at 9:50 am
Faith Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm
信義教會 星期天下午

Men's Prayer Group Fridays at noon
Lenten Worship Schedule - The "I Am" Sayings of Jesus
Wednesday, March 7-April 4, 7 pm (Soup supper at 5:30--everyone invited)
Maundy Thursday Services, Thursday, April 12, 10 am & 7 pm
Good Friday Tenebrae Service, Friday, April 13, 7 pm
Easter Sunday Services, April 14, 6:30, 8:45 & 11 am
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

❖ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
Handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Dane Packard, Pastor; Carrie Rice Sauter, Child & Youth Director
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10 am, Fellowship: 11 am
Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am
April 12 - 7 pm, Maundy Thursday Service
April 15 - 6 am, Easter Sunrise Service with SAP United Methodist & St. Matthew's Episcopal at Como Park
10 am Worship Service

❖ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Becoming God's community on earth"
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Deb Walkes
10 am Worship Celebration, with Sunday School at 10:20
11 am Fellowship and Adult Forum at 11:15
Wednesdays: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, activities, and noon meal)
Starting March 7 (in Chapel) Daily Lenten Devotions 11:30-12:00
April 12, Maundy Thursday, 6:30 pm, gathering for fellowship and Holy Communion. 7 pm Tenebrae Service
April 15, Easter Sunday, 7:30 am First Service of Easter; Como Park Fire Pit (in fellowship with SAP UCC)

❖ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 651-644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:15 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center
Holy Thursday - 7:30 pm
Good Friday - Stations 3 pm; Service 7:30 pm
Easter Vigil - 8:30 pm
Easter Sunday - 8:15 am at Seal Hi-Rise; 10 am at church

❖ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058
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.)
April 8: Palm/Passion Sunday - Reading of the Passion Gospel at 8 am & 10:30 am. Outdoor procession at 10:30 (weather permitting)
April 11: Wednesday in Holy Week - Holy Eucharist at 10 am; Evensong (with choir) 7 pm
April 12: Maundy Thursday - Holy Eucharist at 7:30 pm (with traditional stripping of the altar)
April 13: Good Friday - Holy Eucharist at 7 am; Good Friday Liturgy at 12:15 pm. Joint Service of Tenebrae ("Shadows") at St. Christopher's Episcopal, Roseville 7:30 pm
April 15: Easter Sunday - Holy Eucharist, rite I, at 8 am (with hymns); Holy Eucharist, rite II at 10:30 am (with organ, strings & choir)
April 22 & 29 - Regular service schedule (8 am - Holy Eucharist, rite I & 10:30 am - Holy Eucharist, rite II)
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized members
Clergy Who Support the Ministers: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector, and the Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

❖ WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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