Spring reveals new library display
Mary Griffin, her children Nancy and John Dietzern, and their
friend Sam Silfer (in middle) admire donor bricks in front of the
library. See story, page 8.

St. Anthony Park Garden Club begins fifth year of growing
by Mary Maguire Lerman

On May 6, 1997, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club held its
first meeting at the St. Anthony Park Library. The idea
of a neighborhood garden club had emerged earlier.

A year later, 1998, turned out to be an especially successful
time for the garden club. It was a year of great progress and
growth for the club. The members continued to work on the
library garden, and plans were made for future projects.

The garden club continued to grow, and by 2002, it had
become a well-established group in the neighborhood.

Local businesses can make life easier during street construction
by Mary Maguire Lerman

A year ago, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club held its first
meeting at the St. Anthony Park Library. The idea
of a neighborhood garden club had emerged earlier.

At that time, the garden club was primarily focused
on landscaping and beautifying the streets.

The garden club has continued to grow and thrive,
and its members have become more involved in
the community. They have organized several events,
such as the annual planting day and the fall foliage
festivals.

In recent years, the garden club has also
become involved in revitalizing the
library garden. They have planted
many new species of plants, and
the garden has become more
biodiverse.

The garden club has also
become involved in other
community projects, such as
the annual planting day and the
fall foliage festivals. They have
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CITY FILES

Lauderdale
The Lauderdale garage sale will be held on May 19 starting at 8 a.m. Sales may be registered with City Hall for no charge by May 11. Registration of your sale will ensure that it is included on the garage sale map. Maps will be available free of charge to all during the week of May 14. Call City Hall (651-0300) for more information.

Como Park
A Como Lake community fair and cleanup will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Garbage bags will be provided and cans will be available for use by volunteers to pick up trash in and around the lake. Volunteers will need their own gloves. Each cleanup volunteer who fills a bag will be treated to a picnic lunch provided by Black Bear Crossings. Lunch will be served from 1-3 p.m.
The "Healthy Lawns for a Healthy Lake" program aims to educate residents about watershed-friendly lawn care and ways to decrease the amount of pollution entering Como Lake from urban runoff. Ramsey County Master Gardeners will be at the fair/cleanup to answer questions about seeding, fertilizing, weed control, and other lawn and garden topics. There will be displays about the history of Como Lake, information about current efforts to improve the lake and activities for children.

The event is a collaboration of the District 10 Environment Committee, David Glass of Black Bear Crossings on the Lake, the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, the Capitol Region Watershed District and the Ramsey County Master Gardeners.

Falcon Heights
The city of Falcon Heights is exploring a new development vision for the 6.6-acre site on the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Snelling avenues. The current use is an L-shaped strip mall that dates to 1947. The city is hoping for a new development to include street-level shops with two to three stories of apartments above, town homes, gathering places and a pedestrian-friendly layout. About 50 developers have been invited to submit ideas for the project.

Ann McCormick's
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US
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Celebrate Spring!
Mayfest Plant Sale
May 11, 12, & 13 - 2001
Vegetables, Annuals, Perennials, Herbs & Hanging Baskets

MAYFEST ACTIVITIES!
Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
FESTIVITIES WILL OVERFLOW INTO THE PARKING LOT WITH MUSIC, FOOD SAMPLING, FUN FOR KIDS ARTS, CRAFTS AND GOOD STUFF!
Saint Anthony Park
On April 11, elections were held for Community Council representatives. The following St. Anthony Park residents were elected:

North St. Anthony Park
Delegates: Terrence Gockman
Renee Conger
Alternates: Rich Nelson
Don Snyder

South St. Anthony Park
Delegates: Sherman Eagles
Jay Johnson
Tracy Reid Selh
Alternate: Jan Sedgewick

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium is planning a pilot study and recycling project in a small area of St. Anthony Park. The project will experiment with picking up household waste that is currently not being recycled.

The Council has agreed to support the St. Paul Grand Round Master Plan with the following condition: "We note that Raymond Avenue, which cannot support both parking and a bike path, remains a problem. Since this leg of the Grand Round will need to be revised in the future, we give our support with the proviso that any changes to Raymond Avenue be such that the Council will support them. As a council, we recommend instead the development of an alternative route through the neighborhood."

The Grand Round Master Plan proposes a 29-mile recreational greenway for bicycling, walking and in-line skating. It will connect neighborhoods, regional parks and the Mississippi River through a system of boulevards and trail facilities.

The annual Kasota Pond Cleanup will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 8 a.m.-noon. Call the Council office (651-599-2000) for more information.

A block worker organization meeting will be held May 18 at 7 p.m. in the community room at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 890 Cramwell Avenue.

The meeting is for both new and existing block workers. Information packets will be distributed, and the block worker network will be updated.

Susan Gerner

Arlington's Learner Year Program

Grades 7 - 12
FREE SUMMER CLASSES

ARLINGTON'S LEARNER YEAR PROGRAM WILL ONCE AGAIN OFFER FREE SUMMER CLASSES IN ART, ENGLISH, FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE, HEALTH, LANGUAGE, MATH, MUSIC, PHY Ed, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

CLASSES INCLUDE:

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 27, 2001

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER, PLEASE CALL THE LEARNER YEAR OFFICE AT 651-487-7380.

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This coupon and full payment are required at the time you order, and no other discounts apply. Offer good during May.

St. Anthony's Park Elementary School

SPRING CARNIVAL
May 4th 5:30 - 8:00 pm
Join our school community for food, fun, games, and prizes!!

15% Off Custom Framing
Professional framing at an attractive price. Get the picture?

The art in your house deserves to be enhanced and protected by proper framing. And at 15% off custom framing, now is the time to have it done.

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• Landscape plans
• Period & Theme gardens
• Gardens for wildlife and children
• English/Irish cottage gardens
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CALL FOR ESTIMATES • 490-7617

St. Anthony's Park Elementary School

SPRING CARNIVAL
May 4th 5:30 - 8:00 pm
Join our school community for food, fun, games, and prizes!!
Groups as laboratories of civic life

According to some observers, the health of social groups in the U.S. is waning. Harvard professor Robert Putnam claims that by most measures, Americans’ participation in all kinds of groups—civic, religious, fraternal, social—has declined markedly over the past 40 years. In his book, “Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community,” Putnam documents shrinking membership in everything from labor unions to PTAs to Lions Clubs. Even bowling, says Putnam, follows this trend. Though more people bowl now than ever before, participation in league bowling has dropped 40% in recent years.

Putnam argues that group membership is a primary means of maintaining social connections, that social connections nurture civic engagement and that civic engagement strengthens public life. Even as mundane as a measure as bowling leagues, then, may be an important barometer of what Americans value and a symptom of our national health.

Putnam offers several explanations for the national decline in group affiliation. Of equal interest, though, is what motivates those of us who do belong to groups to join them.

Sometimes a common interest brings people together. It might be reading fiction or watching movies or playing a game. Some people unite to pursue a shared goal such as learning a language or improving their writing. Some groups form around a common identity: Finnish-Americans; or parents of teenagers; or gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender individuals.

Sometimes groups enable people to do things they enjoy but would be unable to pursue alone: You can’t play Dungeons and Dragons by yourself.

Other groups provide a social dimension for pursuits that are by nature solitary. People almost never write groups, but sharing one’s writing with others can provide both reinforcement and challenge.

Sometimes a group is a place to just enjoy being with kindred spirits. Our daily lives oblige us to interact and get along with people who are very different from us. A group with whom we have something important in common can affirm our identity and energize us for the challenges of the rest of our lives.

The most engaging groups are usually the ones we choose to join. Being part of a team at work or a small group in school carries the burden of obligations: We have to learn to get along with those people.

Learning to get along with others—especially those who seem different from us—is the central challenge of civic life. But it may be that participation in voluntary, like-minded groups provides the experience and the support and the energy required to sustain productive human interaction in the wider world.

Catering close to home

Are you planning a special celebration that requires food? Our neighborhood businesses are very accommodating and provide goods and services at competitive prices.

My wife and I recently celebrated a significant birthday. In preparing for our party, we had the enjoyable experience of working with Tim of Speedy Market and Bahia and Isabel of Abu Nader. From them we obtained meat, veggie and cheese trays and wonderful Middle Eastern delicacies including spinach pies, stuffed grape leaves, tabouli, fresh pita bread with hummus and our favorite dessert—halva. Bahia offered a keg of root beer that was very popular at our party!

I want to encourage other neighbors who are planning an upcoming graduation, birthday, anniversary or other celebration to look into what our local businesses can provide. If we want these businesses to thrive in our neighborhood, we need to spend our money in our neighborhood.

Bill Lerman
St. Anthony Park

Parkview: home-style cooking

With the loss of Manning’s in the Park nearly two months earlier than expected, I’ve been busy searching for similar restaurants. So I stopped by the Parkview Cafe, located at 930 Raymond Avenue, isn’t too far from the old Manning’s and offers home-style cooking at very good prices. An added bonus is their free sundae offered with the purchase of a meal. If you’re a meat lover, like me, you’ll want to check out the Parkview.

Originally the Parkview was a drug store/soda fountain. Some of the original wall units remain, filled with antique canisters and other kitchen memorabilia. Besides its cozy atmosphere, the restaurant has a view of the park across the street, making for pleasant eating. So, I’ve had some great meals there.

The Parkview’s only drawback is that it’s not open for dinner.

Peter Albrecht
St. Paul
Letters to page 7

COMMENTS

Honoring Mother Nature

by Mary Maguire Lerman

Start a new tradition with the new millennium! In addition to picking out a special gift for your mother for Mother’s Day, do something to make life easier for that great mother of all—Mother Nature.

Over the last three centuries plants have been brought to our country from other parts of the world. Many have been excellent additions to our landscape and are enjoyed for their beauty.

However, a few have become “exotics” in our country. Throughout the United States invasive plants are destroying native ecosystems. These plants have advantages that even Mother Nature cannot control.

• They have extraordinary growth rates.
• They lack natural predators.
• They have a longer growing season than native plants do.
• Here in Minnesota buckthorns have been invading and threatening our native woodlands and wetlands.

Common, glossy and fern-leaved buckthorns are now restricted to a few restricted noxious weeds in Minnesota and can no longer be sold or planted. Nevertheless, buckthorn is already a pest throughout our state. We can remove it from our city landscapes, but it is difficult to get rid of in the expansive acreage of state and national parks.

If we don’t control buckthorn, the future of our woodlands is severely threatened. Our children may not have the opportunity to enjoy camping or hiking in an oak woodland because such areas may not exist in the future if we do not take action now.

Our best solution for controlling buckthorn is to find a predator in its native lands (Europe, Russia, China) that can be safely released here. That predator will then control buckthorn by preventing its rapid growth and reproduction.

However, to find that predator takes time and research.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Exotic Species Program has paid for the first six months of preliminary buckthorn research at a cost of $20,000. These funds will run out by June 30. Another $100,000 is needed to fund additional research to find and study all potential predators.

Your donation to the DNR Exotic Species Program will help fund additional research. All donations are tax deductible and will be greatly appreciated by the native flora and fauna of Minnesota, not to mention Mother Nature. Please help out this Mother’s Day by making a contribution:

DNR Exotic Species Program
500 Lafayette Road
St. Paul, MN 55155-4025

For further information, contact Mary Maguire Lerman at 612-370-4900.

The editor is in

Want to talk with the editor in person?
Feel free to stop by the office during the following times:

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 9-11 A.M.
MONDAY, MAY 21, 9-11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

Next Issue June 1
Deadlines:

• May 16
• May 18

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• Tech help for our fund drive from Norma Smith Olson

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Tribune Press Services
Heather Magee-Hill joins District 12 staff

by Dave Heyd

When they needed to hire a new community organizer recently, the District 12 Community Council didn't have to look far. Heather Magee-Hill had already been working for the Council part-time on the DNR-Metro Greenways grant they were awarded last June. Magee-Hill saw the community organizer position as a natural extension of the work she was already doing, so she applied for the job. The position had been open since November, when former community organizer Melissa Mathews was hired as the Council's executive director. Magee-Hill continues to work on implementing the Metro Greenways grant. In addition, she oversees District 12's Senior Service and Crime Prevention program. She also serves as the staff resource on the Council's Environment and Housing/Human Services Committees. A New York native, Magee-Hill graduated from Cornell University in 1998 with a degree in agricultural and biological engineering. A fellowship offer from the University of Minnesota's soil science department brought her to the Twin Cities, where she has been pursuing a master's degree that she hopes to finish by August. An internship with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency whetted her appetite for doing environmental regulatory work, an area she may eventually pursue as a profession.

Right now, though, she's immersed in untangling the intricacies of city government. "Every day I learn something new about the resources available for neighborhood residents," she said.

Magee-Hill said the most energizing thing about her new job has been working with residents on problems and seeing results. "The Community Council is the most empowering structure I know of for making decisions about local issues," she said.

Local issues are of more than just professional interest for Magee-Hill, who has lived in south St. Anthony Park for almost three years. "I love living close to where I work," she said. "It's also great being near wild places like Kaosa Pond. Just the other day I took a walk over there and saw all kinds of interesting things, including a salamander and red-tailed hawks."

"The Community Council is the most empowering structure I know of for making decisions about local issues."

—Heather Magee-Hill

Magee-Hill has been a welcome addition to the office, says Mathews, who was a one-person staff for several months. The two have successfully sorted out the office's many responsibilities and have developed a close working relationship.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

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

Congratulations New Council Members!

North SAP Delegates: Terrence Gockman
Rose Gregoire
South SAP Delegates: Sherman Eagles
Jay Johnson
Tracy Reid-Selth
North SAP Alternates: Rich Nelson
Don Stryker
South SAP Alternate: Jan Sedgewick

January-March 2001 Crime Statistics for St. Anthony Park
(and January-March 2000)

Auto Theft: 13 (9)
Theft from Auto: 25 (2000 data unavailable)
General Theft: 33 (52 but 2000 statistics also include
Thefts from Auto)
Unclassified Burglary: 2 (2000 data unavailable)
Commercial Night Burglary: 3 (2)
Residential Day Burglary: 0 (1)
Residential Night Burglary: 1 (4)
Robbery: 1 (2)
Vandalism: 14 (15)
Aggravated Assault: 1 (2)
Domestic Abuse or Rape: 1 (2000 unavailable)
Narcotics: 2 (0)
Discharge of Firearm: 2 (2000 data unavailable)

Interested in making St. Anthony Park a Safer Place? Become a Block Worker!
Block Worker Organization Meeting on May 18th 7pm
South SAP Recreation Center Community Room
Call Heather Magee-Hill 651-649-5992 for more info.
Street construction shopping guide . . . from page 1

Transformed： Tire or Ben at Tectone Construction about replacement windows.
In the meantime, if your furniture gets too grimy, you may want to go for a whole new look. Call Bargain Upholstery for an estimate. Take your doh- 
curtains and drapes to All Season Cleaners, or clean them yourself at Campus View Laundry.
What about the dust that gets in your hair? See the staff at Ann McCormick’s, Anthony’s Park Salon, D & M Beauty Salon, St. Anthony Park Barber 
Sytufis, Therese’s Hair or Williams’ Barber Sytufis for a shampoo and haircut.
Your car will get dusty too. Plan to change your air filter once or twice during the season. See
Neil at Park Service or Chuck at Como-Raymond Amoco.
Or maybe it will be easier to leave the car in the garage all summer and ride your bike. All 
that extra exercise might result in a summer waistline. Now your clothes need altering? No 
problem—just take them over to Randy Tailor.
Drink plenty of fluids. If you get bored with water, have one at Ginkgo in the Park, Lori’s, Prairie 
Star, Roasting Stones or Taste

Dos and don’ts for this summer’s street construction season

Do:
- Do exactly follow the Japanese tradition of removing your shoes at the entrance to your home.
- Do keep your windows and construction noise windows closed at all times during construction hours unless rain is setting the dust.
- Do walk your pets in the early morning or late evening hours when the wind is lower.
- Do keep your sense of humor. During the 1998 street project, one family had fun re- 
ordering every weekend the construction crew’s satellite dish.
- Do compliment the workers on the project when they do a good job. They will enjoy the feedback and you just might find that work progresses a bit faster.
- Do keep your sense of humor. During the 1998 street project, one family had fun re- 
ordering every weekend the construction crew’s satellite dish.

The contractor was amazed at how many people would come to the site and chat with the workers. Many of these people were excited about the project and welcomed the changes that were being made.

Don’t:
- Don’t even think about washing your windows at Calvary this spring. Wait until the construction is over, 
then they will really need a cleaning—as will your entire house and garage exterior.
- Don’t paint your house until the street construction is finished.
- Don’t plan to stop by your bike at the bike rack at the street construction.
- The crews will start 
work early, around 7 a.m., and 
may go as late as 5 or 6 p.m. each 
day. Depending on the contractor 
and the project’s progress, crews 
may also work some Saturdays.
- Don’t get upset—this will pass. Just imagine how great it will be to have level 
street that are easier to plow and safer with a central air. And no potholes.

North St. Anthony Park
2195 Buford Avenue
Available Now!

What an unusual opportunity in the Park! This
modestly priced 2 bedroom, 1 ½ story home is in 
very nice condition, and offers many features that 
wouldn’t expect to find in a home in this price range. 
In fact, you wouldn’t expect to find ANY home in 
this price range in the Park! There’s a formal dining 
area, a large living room, and a very nice kitchen.
There’s also a one car garage and a large back yard 
deck for summertime barbecues and picnics. The 
back yard is fenced-in for your pets. There’s updated 
Kich, and even a new furnace with central air. It’s 
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"MAY 2001"
Lawn furniture restorers need projects

by Susan Conner

The St. Paul Public Schools Community-Based Program for Social Development is seeking lawn furniture in need of repair or paint. Students will be taught how to repair and paint the furniture for customers in the community. All work is supervised and taught by a professional housepainter/teacher to ensure quality workmanship. A donation of $10 to $15 per item will be accepted.

This service to the community was developed six years ago at Murray Junior High School by teacher (and professional house painter) Dan Coughlin. His class was seventh and eighth graders with serious emotional and behavioral disorders whom he saw in need of life and work skills and constructive interaction with a community. Students were paid $1 an hour. They delivered advertising flyers, picked up and returned the items, and did all the work. Once a month the students were paid by check.

"That was always a great day," says Coughlin. "The St. Anthony Park Bank was very supportive and would let them cash their checks without an ID. On payday we would all walk down to the bank at 8 in the morning to cash those checks. The kids were pretty excited."

Letters . . . from page 4

Calling all neighborhood bird watchers and feeders

I am seeking help in learning the home ranges and other information about blue jays in St. Anthony Park and adjoining municipalities. If you see blue jays with colored leg bands, I would be grateful if you would phone or email me as much of the following information as you can:

1) where and when you saw the jay (arrest address is probably the best location), 2) the colors of the bands and whether they were on the right or left leg (most birds will have two colored bands, one above the other, on one leg), and 3) what the bird was doing (e.g., feeding, nesting, etc.).

The color combinations are often difficult to see, but the fact that you saw a banded bird would provide important information even if you could observe nothing more.

This past winter I began a study of blue jays in St. Anthony Park. My ultimate goal is to learn as much as possible about blue jays so that I can have a unique combination of colored plastic leg bands on one leg and an aluminum U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service numbered band on the other. I am banding at a feeding station in my yard at 1498 Grandami Street. I hope also to band many nestlings this spring so that I can follow them throughout their lives.

I will be grateful for any information that you might provide. Please call me at 646-0255 (please leave a message with your name and phone number if no one answers), or email me the information at Dick Phillips, dphillips01@ams.com if that is more convenient.

Dick Phillips
St. Anthony Park

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RiverCentre
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Support your local businesses

We're Honoring Some Special People In Our Community

The St. Anthony Park Association will present the Con Overgard Awards for Excellence in Social Studies and English (given to two Murray Junior High School students), Library Memorials (which honor past St. Anthony Park Association members, and Honorary Lifetime Membership Awards. The 2001 Community Grants will be awarded.

Please Join Us:
at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Como and Hillside Tuesday, May 8, 2001
7:00 p.m.
Refreshments available at 6:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association
President Ron Dufault 647-0262

通过该班的优惠，学生们可以学习如何成为专家级的画家。照片由J. James

The class has now moved to Murray Park from its location at St. Anthony Park. They continue to maintain the benches at Milton Square as well as doing any snow shoveling and raking needed by the Square. "We always had a great response from the community." This class would not exist if St. Anthony Park had not been willing to have the students work on their furniture," said Coughlin.

The class has now moved with Coughlin to 1919 University Avenue as a part of the St. Paul Public Schools Community-Based Program for Social Development. The current students are young people age 16 to 21 who are coping with serious emotional and behavioral disorders such as bipolar disorder, schizophrenia or depression. The class is designed to teach basic work skills such as showing up on time, sticking with the job, working as a team, doing top-quality work and being polite to customers. Students also benefit from an increased sense of responsibility. Coughlin hopes they will realize that they now have skills to use as they look for work in the world of adults.

Though the size and the students have changed, the class business remains the same. The donation requested is still $10-$15 per item. Coughlin will bid out other projects (fences, for example). Students make a bid to the job, working as a team, doing top-quality work and being polite to customers. Students also benefit from an increased sense of responsibility. Coughlin hopes they will realize that they now have skills to use as they look for work in the world of adults.

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Library supporters revealed

One of the pleasures of a Minnesota spring is remembering what the ground looks like after the snow has melted. However, this spring's thaw uncovered one sight that most people will not remember. Last November 184 paver bricks were installed in front of the St. Anthony Park Library. Almost immediately the season's first snow fall, and the bricks have been hidden until recently.

Each brick represents a $250 contribution to the fund drive that helped pay for the library's new addition. Bricks are inscribed with donors' names—individuals, families, organizations and businesses.

According to reference librarian Rosie Foreman, contributions from the community enabled the library project to retain some features that the architect had included but that became threatened by rising construction costs. Much of the detail work was important in matching the new addition to the original structure, and without the extra funds provided by the neighborhood, some of those details would have been sacrificed.

"The community seems very happy with the new addition," said Foreman, "and so are we at the stuff." Although an expanded children's section is the most obvious result of the addition, improved accessibility for patrons with physical disabilities was also an important component.

Gardening

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will meet May 1 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Club members Arlys Moon, Ann Stout and Mary Maguire Lerman will present a slide tour of several mid-Atlantic gardens: Monticello, Sir John Thorton, Dumbarton Oaks, Leonard Buck and Longwood.

The program is open to the public.

P.S. The St. Anthony Park Garden Tour will be held Saturday, June 30. Volunteers are needed to assist with selling and collecting tickets. Volunteers who assist with a three-hour shift will receive a complimentary ticket for the tour. Call Gitter at 644-3379 for more information.

The Como Ordway Memorial Japanese Garden opens for the season on Tuesday, May 1 at 10 a.m. The Japanese Garden was designed by ninth-generation master gardener Masami Matsuda of Nagasaki as a gift to the city of St. Paul.

The Japanese Garden is accessible through the Como Park Conservatory, which is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 687-8200.

Arts Events

Midway Initiative Gallery presents "Weak Architecture," an exhibit featuring new work from Javier Camhet (NYC), Omer Fast (NYC), J. Hoikes (Minneapolis), Patrick Hill (LA) and Jennifer Ramsey (Chicago). An opening reception will be held Friday, April 20 from 6-10 p.m. The gallery is located at 2500 University Avenue West, C-2.

An exhibit of young people's art runs from May 6-August 24 at the Midway Initiative Gallery at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Community Gallery is located at 2136 Como Avenue in the church undercroft and is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday by appointment and Sunday from 8-11:30 a.m. For more information, call 645-3058.

An exhibit of watercolors and monotypes by St. Anthony Park artist Bettye Olson will run from April 21-May 28 at the Dorothy Bernge Gallery of Contemporary Art, 301 W. Myrtle Street, Stillwater, Minnesota. An opening reception will be held April 21 from 2-5 p.m.

The Nancy Hauser Dance Co. performs its 39th Anniversary Spring Concert May 10-12 at the Student Center Theater on the St. Paul Campus, 2017 Buford Avenue. Performances are at 7 p.m. on May 10, noon and 8 p.m. on May 11, and 8 p.m. on May 12.

Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for seniors, students, children and MDA card holders.

The Midway Initiative Gallery benefits from the sale of tickets for that performance. For more information, call 612-871-9977.

Families

The Northwest Midway Family Center is currently seeking parent representatives to join an advisory team. Advisory team members meet monthly to help assess the needs of area families and to provide input on Family Center programs and activities.

The Family Center is a resource for families and a vehicle for them to make positive changes in their community. It offers a variety of programs, including one for single parents and for families with newborns.

For more information about the advisory team, call Julie Pinnowski at 917-3888.

The Family Center and Merrism Park Community Services will host a summer program information fair on Tuesday, May 1 from 6:30-8 p.m. at 2000 St Anthony Avenue in St. Paul. Area youth agencies and recreation centers will be available with information about summer camps and activities for kids. To RSVP or for more information, call Suzanne Witte at 603-6648.

Lauderdale resident takes a page from the Legislature's book

Lauderdale resident Peter Oosten served as a page at the state Legislature during the week of March 19-23. In addition to running errands for representatives, Oosten observed several committee meetings in action. He and other pages then formed their own committee based on their observations.

Oosten signed up for the legislative page program through his 11th-grade social studies class at Roseville Area High School. Applicants for the program were selected by a random drawing.

Oosten described his experience as a good chance to meet legislators and see the inner workings of government. "More people should know about this program," he said. "It's a great opportunity to see what happens behind the scenes and to get a feel for what it's like to be in politics."
U of M honors two outstanding alumni

In April two St. Anthony Park residents were honored by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and the College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences. Both Gerald McKay and Robert Munson received the University’s Outstanding Achievement Award. Gerald McKay received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and a master’s degree in agricultural education and agricultural journalism in 1949. McKay taught in Isanti and Brainerd for 10 years before coming to the University as an extension specialist in audiovisual education in 1945. In the 1950s he served as an audiovisual education consultant for the Marshall Plan in central Europe and the United Kingdom. He retired from the University in 1974. Since then he has volunteered at the University and for many community organizations. Recently he retired from the St. Anthony Park Library Board after 40 years. Dr. Robert Munson graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy and plant genetics. He received a doctorate in soil fertility and plant nutrition and agricultural economics from Iowa State University in 1957. Dr. Munson was a leader in the fertilizer industry for three decades. He facilitated communication and working relationships among producers, growers and researchers. He also promoted national development of soil and water resources for enhanced productivity and environmental protection.

In 1980 he wrote a technical bulletin for the International Fertilizer Development Center, a project that involved travel in Europe, Mexico and Central and Latin America.

His accomplishment in 1986, Munson has served as a consultant for individual and governmental clients. In 1985 and 1991 he lectured in China, and in 1993 he served as a consultant in Bangladesh.

Gibbs Farm

Gibbs Farm Museum opens for the season on Sunday, May 6 from noon-4 p.m. The historic farm includes a furnished farmhouse, two barns with antique farm implements, a one-room schoolhouse, pioneer and Dakota gardens, a bark lodge and tipis, and a re-created sod house, the first dwelling of the Gibbs family. On Saturday, May 12 at 1 p.m. a sanctioned ceremony will be held for the new Dakota encampment at Gibbs Farm. Members of the Eastern Dakota community will participate in the celebration.

The museum is located at Larpenteur and Cleveland Avenues in Falcon Heights. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

Seniors

Charles Tindell, author of “Seeing Beyond the Winds,” will speak on the positive aspects of aging on May 3 at the Lyngbylomsten Community Senior Center, 1415 Almond Avenue. The cost is $1. This is a collaborative project between the Como Park Living at Home/Block Nurse Program and the Lyngbylomsten Community Senior Center. For more information, call 642-1127.

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department offers several programs for seniors in May. May 10: Spring Fling dance from noon-3 p.m. at the Minnesota Music Cafe, Payne Avenue and East Seventh Street. Admissions is $3.

May 10 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sally Staggerts from the mayor’s Advisory Council on Aging will host an affordable housing tour. The $25 fee includes coffee break, lunch and transportation.

May 17 at 9:30 a.m. Joan Kennedy, author and professional speaker, will present a self-esteem seminar at Central Presbyterian Church, 500 Cedar Street. The seminar will be followed by a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. and social activities at 12:30 p.m.

Call 266-6451 for more information about any of these events.

The Metro Area Paint-A-Thon is seeking elderly and disabled homeowners whose houses need painting. During the weekend of August 4-5, more than 200 homes will be painted by 6,000 volunteers from corporations, congregations, civic groups and schools.

To qualify, homeowners must meet several qualifications:

The house must be owned

and occupied by a person 60 years of age or older, or by a person of any age with a permanent disability.

The house must be a single-family dwelling.

The house must be in need of paint, structurally sound and not in need of major repairs.

Homeowners must meet income guidelines: less than $1392/month for a household of one; less than $1875/month for a household of two.

The Metro Paint-A-Thon is a program of the Minneapolis Council of Churches. Those interested in helping their house painted should call 612-721-8687, ext. 303. The application deadline is May 31.

Food Drive

On May 12, letter carriers in more than 10,000 cities and towns will collect non-perishable food donations left by mailboxes and in post offices. Food will be delivered to local food banks, pantries and shelters.

The efforts of the 315,000 member National Association of Letter Carriers has become the largest one-day food drive in the nation and resulted in delivery of more than 392 million pounds of food donations over the past eight years.

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Finding a place: Local girl

Conversation and culture: International women learn to speak American
by Judy Woodward

Suppose you were a young wife and mother, and one day you found yourself whisked away from your own country and set down in Minnesota, a place where you had few acquaintances, no adult relatives and only the vaguest notion of local customs, manners and language. What would you do?

If you were lucky, you'd find your way to the classrooms at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park, where you'd join a host of other foreign women in exactly the same situation.

English conversation classes for international women have been a fixture in St. Anthony Park for over 30 years, offering English lessons and friendship to women from around the world. Most of the women are married to foreign students and visiting scholars at the University of Minnesota, but the classes are open to all international women.

The English instruction is free, but the friendship is priceless.

On a recent Thursday morning in April, a group of 25 women met in the church hall for tea and animated conversation before breaking into their individual instruction groups. Many of the women are from Korea, but there are also visitors from Turkey, Russia, Japan and Indonesia.

Eun Soon Lee of Korea, who lives in Ladera with her husband and three children, is typical. The family expects to be in Minnesota for about a year while her husband, a mechanical engineer, works at the University. A middle school teacher in her own country, she says, "When I went to school, I learned English. She taught me the difficult "school" English and the streets of Minnesota, but not enough to speak. After 45 minutes, it's time to divide into structured lessons. Eventually, her small group will make a clutch of nuyon will.

Meeting your neighbors through the arts:
Local writers group moves into its third decade
by Todd Boss

A group of writers has been meeting in St. Anthony Park monthly for the past 20 years. A 1980 COMPAS grant (the same one that provided funds for founding Music In the Park Series) is what got the group started.

The workshop's initial grant supported the hiring of poet/playwright Martha Chamberlain as instructor for several years. Funding was not reinstated for the project, but that didn't mean the end of it.

It's hard to keep good writers down. The group continued to meet without a formal overseer. They went on to publish a book showcasing members' work and hold a reading at the St. Anthony Park Library during the annual spring art fair.

"It's a good way to meet your neighbors through the arts," said Mary Jo DeBoer, one of the group's original founders. DeBoer, with six published historical romances to her credit, still serves the workshop as its informal director. She is also invited in other writing collectives in town. The Minneapolis Writer's Workshop has 50 or more dues-paying members, meets in area hotels and puts on an annual conference. And Midwest Fiction Writers is a branch of the Romance Writers of America. DeBoer says it's important for writers to find support among other writers.

Since its early days, the St. Anthony Park group's membership has continued to grow; and like changes in the drafts of a work in progress, each member brings something new to the mix, shifting the group's dynamics.

On a recent evening in a room at Black Bear Cappings Coffehouse, members offered encouragement and feedback to one another despite their vastly disparate interests in different genres of writing.

Perry Kidder read a moving account of the pre-World War II culture of American door-to-door delivery, a memoir, really, of her own experiences.

Marsh Mary P., with fairy tales explore. Louise Johnson wrote fantasy, and traded "I

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On the cover: a family floral arrangement of lilacs and white flowers, making use of in-town lilacs. If you would like to see pictures of the original lilacs on the cover send a digital image to me at Ettrey@msn.com. We are looking for the original lilacs in St. Anthony Park to be made into a calendar. Deadline for submission is March 1, 2001. Thank you for your contribution. — Janet Ettrey

MAKING A WINDMILL FROM A DRUMMER BIRDHOUSE
by Peter Schrader

Groups meet members’ needs

does research in the department at the
and literature
Lee says, in Korea, I
talk broadly as she
between
it is spoken on
I learned English, American,
informal talk
for more of the four teachers
one of the class-
meeting area,
iqut is a spirited
white hair.
In the University,
she has brought in
branches today in
order to prove to her doubtful students that
spring eventually comes, even to Minnesota.
Her students say that she teaches a class of
"four and a half" learners. The "half"
is
5-year-old Katia, who colors placidly in
a corner while her mother, Anna
Yushchenko, from Russia, listens intently to
fellow student Kay Chu of Korea. Chu is
unexpectedly providing a key to a mystery
that has intrigued some of the teachers.
How do the Korean women find out about
the English classes? Koreans are by far the
largest group in attendance.
Chu explains that she has set up an
Internet website for Korean visitors to
America. "I am introducing the story of
being in America to Korean people," she
says. Chu adds that, among other tips
for Korean newcomers, she has posted
information about the English conversation

International woman to page 12

classes at St. Matthew's.
Her classmate, Jee Yeon Ku, offers
convinced evidence that Chu’s website is
popular among Koreans living in the Twin
Cities: "I often visit Chu’s website. Every
day, it is developing."
Chu says that the goal of her website is to
introduce "American life and culture to
Korean people." She has found herself
following some interesting cultural byways in
service of this goal. For one thing, she
may be the first person in Korean history to
acquaint her fellow citizens with one
American cultural icon in particular.
Thanks to Chu, Oprah Winfrey is now
on her way to becoming a household name
among the Korean community in America.
Chu posts regular updates of Winfrey's

Cooking with mid-career professionals:
Local GLBT group provides fellowship and support
by Natalie Zott

The party began and ended in the
kitchen, although there was a huge
house to share. At first glance, this gathering of
St. Anthony Park neighbors seemed
ordinary. The group, mostly middle-aged
women and men, was discussing careers,
speculating about precisely when winter
would finally end, and swapping garden
and home care tips in anticipation of the
spring thaw. Occasionally a couple of
teenagers, children of one of the couples,
walked in and out of the kitchen—and
conversation.

At once commonplace and
extraordinary, this is a group for
whom the designation "survivor" applies in a way
that most of the temporary castaways of
television fame couldn’t possibly fathom.
For each of these individuals, there is no
honor to leave and no pride at the end.

Although some may eschew the survivor
label, claiming it too extreme, all have
experienced or most likely will experience
discrimination or even harassment. "It goes
with the territory," chuckled one of
the men. This also is the main reason that most
requested anonymity for this article.

Yet there is also a particular type of
intimacy—the by-product of living in
a larger world with mixed results—that
creates a connection among everyone in
the circle, strengthening existing friendships
as well as welcoming new group members.

Introducing the St. Anthony Park
gay/lesbian/transgender/bisexual group.

This assembly, which began meeting
last December, was born as the result of a
requirement that Nancy Johnson-Maloney,
attorney and seminary student, needed to
fulfill for a "self-expression in leadership"
seminar.

"I was to evaluate a community that I
was part of and then attempt to transform
that community—to make it into
something exciting," said Johnson-
Maloney. "That meant to identify and
organize a group. Well, I already knew and
was part of a loosely knit crowd of gay and
lesbian people in the neighborhood, so I
needed to expand that and open it up."

Although many members are involved
in politics, including the St. Anthony Park
Community Council and various
committees, the main purpose of this
group is social. They meet the first Friday
of each month at members' homes, sharing
a potluck dinner and fellowship.

After five months, the group is still
going strong, if not by numbers (there are

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GLBT fellowship to page 12
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International women . . . from page 11

show on her website, remarking, “The Winfrey show contains many exciting things to Koreaans. Most of all, I like it.”

In an advanced class that meets next door to Sundquist’s, teacher Polly Carford and her students are exploring an even more intriguing aspect of American culture. Why is it, they wonder, that Americans find it so difficult to apologize?

“In Japan, you apologize if you bump into people. But before I come to America, people at home warn me, ‘In America, don’t apologize because people might sue!’”

—Mio Matsaura

Mio Matsaura, of Japan, notes, “In Japan, you apologize if you bump into people. But before I come to America, people at home warn me, ‘In America, don’t apologize because people might sue!’”

Carford tries to provide some guidance in a tricky area. “In the U.S.,” she explains, “I admit to responsibility is admitting liability. If you ask for forgiveness, it means you’re guilty of something.”

This explanation is not the way things are done in their homeland, where, who are all Asian, remain politely bemused by this curious native follow-up of the incalculable ‘Can I help you?’

A visitor suspects this might not be the first time they’ve found themselves puzzled by American ways.

For many of the women in the English classes, in fact, the United States as a whole may remain a cultural mystery to be tackled gamely but never totally solved. But in one area, anyway, their understanding is crystal clear: Congenial fellow students and friendly volunteer teachers, says Anna Yushchenko, who could well be speaking for many of her classmates, “make me feel I am not alone in a foreign country.”

English conversation classes for international women meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church on Carter Avenue in St. Anthony Park. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, contact teacher Abby Mauer at 651-8902.

Writers group . . . from page 10

Hoffman, “just to bounce things off someone else.” She’s been coming to the workshop for three years. “I get a lot out of this group,” she says. Hoffman posts chapters of her current serial online at sophetara.com.

The group averages six or seven at each meeting, though the list currently includes about 15 writers of varying backgrounds.

Membership in the St. Anthony Park writer’s workshop is open to anyone who wishes to share work with like-minded others. To get involved, call Marjorie Delboer at 651-1345.

GLBT fellowship . . . from page 11

probably 15 or so members), by sheer dedication of members to show up.

As with any cross-section of St. Anthony Park residents, the occupations of group members vary: university professor, social service worker, attorney, courier, writer, information technology professional. So far, women predominate and most members are in their mid-30s and up.

The group’s biggest challenge has been getting the publicity out to other GLBT people in the area as well as coming up with a name, “We were going to be called, ‘Cooking with Queers,’ but that didn’t sit well with a few folks, so we’re back to square one,” laughed Johnson-Malone.

For more information about the monthly gatherings, call Nancy Johnson-Malone at 645-5104.
Grand Round organizers work to complete bike route

Master plan includes Como and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods

by Dave Healy and John Marino

In the last 100 years, bicycling in St. Paul has come full circle. Well, not quite full circle. But if organizers of the St. Paul Grand Round have their way, a vision conceived over a century ago will soon be realized, as St. Paul fills in the remaining portions of a bike route connecting Como, Phalen and Indian Mounds Park with 13 miles along the Mississippi.

The Grand Round runs through the St. Anthony Park and Como neighborhoods along Como and Raymond Avenues. That part of the route was the subject of a grant request submitted last year by the city of St. Paul to the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT). The Como Avenue Bikeway Project would have provided striped bike lanes on that portion of the Grand Round.

After much discussion, MnDOT rejected the city's proposal. At issue was the effect of the proposed bike lanes on portions of the road in Como and Raymond. Richard Arey believes that eventually the city and MnDOT will work out an acceptable arrangement and that the Saint Paul Grand Round will be able to use Como and Raymond Avenues in a way that fulfills the route's original spirit. Arey is the coordinator of the St. Paul Classic, an annual bike tour that uses the Grand Round to route cyclists along a 31-mile loop that begins and ends at the University of St. Thomas.

According to Arey, one problem with St. Paul's proposal for the Como Avenue Bikeway Project was its all-or-nothing nature. When problems surfaced along portions of the bikeway, the whole project was jeopardized.

"MnDOT decided that it had to be all or nothing," said Arey. "Because we weren't able to work out agreements for striped lanes along the entire stretch, we had to scrap the whole thing for now." However, Arey and other Saint Paul Grand Round enthusiasts are already planning their next proposal, and he's confident they will be successful.

Saint Paul's Grand Round was first envisioned over a century ago by a landscape architect named Horace William Shaler Cleveland. Cleveland urged city leaders to set aside land for parks, as well as a series of parkways to connect them. Parkways were to be wider-than-average streets, often with a median, that would run between the city's major parks. Wheelock Park, for example, was constructed to link Phalen and Como Parks.

Cleveland's vision was only partially realized. Minneapolis has a fairly complete system of parkways. St. Paul's, on the other hand, is more patchwork. That disparity irks Richard Arey.

"Minneapolis has its own Grand Round," he noted. "But where they spend millions of dollars on it and get national recognition and national urban scenic-bikeway status, in St. Paul we struggle to have anybody even pay attention to us."

According to Arey, one problem St. Paul has is the lack of paid personnel at City Hall. Arey is also a member of the St. Paul Bicycle Advisory Board, which has pressed the city to hire a full-time person responsible for bike and pedestrian issues.

"The reason Minneapolis gets more money than we do is because they have better support from their mayor, City Council and Department of Public Works," he said. "And one reason they have that support is because they have several people on staff who are writing grants and lobbying for bike and pedestrian concerns."

Arey's sentiments were echoed by Dan Krivit, another member of the Bicycle Advisory Board. Krivit noted that Minneapolis has two paid bicycle/pedestrian people on staff, and Portland, Oregon, a comparable city, has seven. "We've missed out on opportunities because we don't have a voice at City Hall," he said.

Krivit pointed to the recent Kellogg Boulevard renovation near downtown's RiverCentre, where there could have been striping for bike lanes as well as additional pedestrian walkways. "This kind of project involves many city departments that must coordinate their work," he said. "We need someone who could attend those meetings and be a spokesperson for biking and pedestrian interests."

Arey, Krivit and others are hoping to further tap a resurgence of interest in biking among St. Paul residents. That interest is reflected in the steady growth of participation in the St. Paul Classic.

According to Jennifer Wicklund, executive assistant at the Saint Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, one of the event's sponsors, the Classic has grown from 2800 riders in 1995 to almost 5500 registered participants in 2000.

The current interest in biking has historical precedent. The 1890s witnessed a boom in bicycling in St. Paul. The 1897-98 "Annual Report of the Board of Park Commissioners" noted that parts of Como Avenue had 7-foot-wide bike lanes, and there were 1500 bike racks in Como Park.

Arey thinks the time is right to recapture the biking spirit of yesteryear and fulfill Horace Cleveland's original vision.

"The Grand Round is part of the Parks and Recreation Department's comprehensive plan for St. Paul," he noted. "It also has the support of all the district councils."

The next step is to get a master plan approved by the City Council, which Arey hopes will happen this spring. Then negotiations would be posted along the entire route, followed by bike lane striping wherever feasible and amenities such as bike racks, benches, lighting, tire pumps and drinking fountains.

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American Cancer Society . . . from page 1

Nature watchers document
local flora and fauna
Volunteers welcome for area projects
by Karlyn Ekmeen
Neighborhood volunteers have been observing the
park, ponds and woods in St. Anthony Park during the past
month as part of a DNR-sponsored natural resources
inventory. Sightings have included two white-tailed deer at
Kasota Pond, a family of foxes, salamanders, skunks and
raccoons as well as many species of migrating birds and
waterfowl. Three nesting pairs of hawks have
been spotted within the neighborhood or near its borders.

Volunteers are taking place as well as soil and water
sampling. Volunteers will continue identifying aquatic
insects and invertebrates and will also conduct a
batting survey. Neighborhood bird
watchers continue to be on
the lookout for migrating and
nesting birds. If you are interested
in participating in any of these
neighborhood environmental activities, contact Terri
Magers-Hill at the St. Anthony
Park Community Council, 649-5992.

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The Garden Club turns five . . . from page 1

Left as right, Michael Marc, acting president, MSTAG; Dave Sundmark, St. Paul Parks and Recreation-Forestry; Mary Maguire Lerman, vice president, St. Anthony Park Garden Club; Ron DeCafale, president, St. Anthony Park Garden Club.

The garden club invites experienced and novice gardeners to join, learn and serve their community. Those not interested in joining the club can still assist with its community projects. The club's major fund-raising effort each year is the plant sale held during the June Art Fair, now a fixture at the Park Service parking area on Como Avenue. Local gardeners can invest in their community on June 2nd by purchasing plants. On June 30th, everyone is invited to participate in the St. Anthony Park Garden Tour, which will feature 12 neighborhood gardens. Funds raised from this biannual garden tour are returned to the community through grants and programs.

To join the garden club, contact Gitte at 644-3579. If you have project ideas for the garden club, contact andy@qsnet.net.

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16 PARK BUGLE  MAY 2001

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 Tuesday
Trot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-7565), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

2 Wednesday
St. Anthony Park recycling.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

3 Thursday
Trot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-7565), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
Tourmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Every Thursday.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cowlitz, 6 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

4 Friday
Falcon Heights recycling.
Falcon Heights Fun Group (gym, bowling and dinner), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cowlitz, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.
Pre-school storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. Pre-registration preferred (642-0411).
St. Anthony Park Elementary School Cafeteria, 5:30-8 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

5 Saturday
Cinco de Mayo
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

7 Monday
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8089), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
Boy Scout, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

8 Tuesday
LaSallede City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

9 Wednesday
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 LaSalle Ave., 7 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

10 Thursday
Free blood pressure, vision and health services 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 Cowlitz, 7 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

11 Friday
LaSallede recycling.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

12 Saturday
Langford Tennis Night (7th through 9th grade), Langford Park Rec Center (298-7565), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required. Cost $3.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

13 Sunday
Mother’s Day
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

14 Monday
Conno Park recycling.
Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Board room, 7 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

15 Tuesday
St. Anthony Park Community Band-rehearsal (642-1559), Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

16 Wednesday
St. Anthony Park recycling.
LaSallede Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
YMCA Camps Wijdiwagian and du Nord spring garage sale, Minnesota State Fairgrounds, Merchandise Mart, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

17 Thursday
YMCA Camps Wijdiwagian and du Nord spring garage sale, Minnesota State Fairgrounds, Merchandise Mart, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

18 Friday
Falcon Heights recycling.
YMCA Camps Wijdiwagian and du Nord spring garage sale, Minnesota State Fairgrounds, Merchandise Mart, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

19 Saturday
FARE For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8833), 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
YMCA Camps Wijdiwagian and du Nord spring garage sale, Minnesota State Fairgrounds, Merchandise Mart, 9 a.m.-noon.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

21 Monday
Victoria Day
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Pongram board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

22 Tuesday
LaSallede City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

23 Wednesday
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 LaSalle Ave., 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cowlitz, 5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cowlitz, 7 p.m.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

25 Friday
LaSallede recycling.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

28 Monday
Memorial Day
St. Paul public schools, no school, K-12.
[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

30 Wednesday
St. Anthony Park recycling.

[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]

[Image 0x0 to 800x1231]
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Betty Jane Anderson Bryan
Betty Jane Anderson Bryan died on March 15, 2001, at the age of 72. She grew up in the Como Park neighborhood on Wayne Avenue and was a graduate of Murray High School in 1946.

In recent years, she had lived in New Haven, Kentucky, where she was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Bryan was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Bryan. She is survived by a son, Mike (Kathy) Bryan; three grandchildren, a brother, Glen (Patsy) Anderson of Rossville; two sisters, Delores (Jerry) Ludden of Sunner, Washington, and Dadiene (Dick) Tatum of Stockton, Missouri; a sister-in-law, Dotie Morris; and a brother-in-law, James Bryan. The funeral was on March 19 in Kentucky.

Frank J. Charles
Frank J. Charles, age 84, died on March 21, 2001. He was a resident of Lyndelmon Terrace, Sugar Ridge.

Mr. Charles was a member of the Marconi Club, St. Anthony Society, and St. James Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anne Mary Charles, four sisters, and two brothers, he is survived by two daughters, Kathy (Thomas) Emery and Joanne (Gregory) Sowada; three grandchildren, Dawn Haynes, Patrick Emery, and John Emery; two great-grandchildren, Eric and Rachael Emery; and several nieces. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 21 at St. James Catholic Church.

Lillian Fox Flaherty
Lillian Fox Flaherty, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Roosevelt Avenue and Como Park on Montana Avenue, died on April 4 at the age of 96. She had recently lived at the Presbyterian Homes in Arden Hills.

She and her husband, Patrick, were pioneer owners of an early bowling business, first with Flaherty's Reo, then Flaherty's Lanes, and finally Flaherty's. She was the older surviving charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Mrs. Flaherty is survived by two sons, Dick (Alice) Flaherty of Shoreview and Patrick (Bev) Flaherty of Arden Hills; eight grandchildren, Nancy (Chris) Biehn, Tom (Laure) Flaherty, Lisa Murphy, Tim (Kelly) Flaherty, Pudy (Dennis) Regnier, Terri (Jeff) Johnson, Dan (Lynn) Flaherty and David Flaherty; 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lucille Hyland and Gerry Fox; and a sister-in-law, Min Fox, all of South Dakota. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on April 7 at Corpus Christi Church.

Rebecca Hartman
Rebecca Hartman died on March 29, 2001, at the age of 62. She grew up on Almond Avenue in Como Park and was a member of the Class of 1956 at Murray High School.

Mr. Gammel was a Ramsey County Master Gardener, Adjunct of American Legion Post #572, a member of District 6 Planning Council, a volunteer at Children’s Hospital, and St. Paul RSVP, and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her longtime partner, Rosalynn Casey; a daughter, Gayle; a son, Ken; a grandson, Jordan; and three brothers, Roger (Judy), Marry (Nancy) and Ray. A memorial service took place at Como Park Lutheran Church on April 7.

Howard A. Gerbig
Howard A. Gerbig died on February 4, 2001. He was 92 years old. He had recently lived at Independence Health care center in St. Anthony Village and for the 12 years prior to that on Kenton Street in St. Anthony Park.

Mr. Gerbig is survived by his wife of 55 years, Norma Gerbig; two sons, Bruce (Karen) Gerbig of Lauderdale and Ralph (Sue) Gerbig of Dawson, Minnesota; and five grandchildren. Services will be held on February 10 at Roseville Memorial Chapel.

William H. Green
William H. Green, age 65, died on March 15, 2001. He lived in the Como Park neighborhood.

Mr. Green was retired from Inland Trucking and was a parishioner of Holy Child, St. Anthony Park Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Corboy Green; a daughter, SShelia Klee; two grandsons, Joseph and Alex Klueh; and a sister, Carol Blomberg.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 21 at Holy Child, St. Anthony Park. Mrs. Martinson was a member of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her brother, Anders Rosendal. Survivors include three sons, Andrew, Paul (dd), and Harold (Sara); a daughter, Charlotte (Milo) Concernati; seven grandchildren; Lisa (John) Mittlestadt, John (Betsy) Concernati, Daniel (Laura) Concernati, Peter, Haldan and Anders Martinson; and eight great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held on March 22 at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Herald R. Meier
Herald R. "Bud" Meier, former reporter and news director at KSTP-TV, died on March 1, 2001. He was 77. He raised in the Como Park area on Almond Avenue and graduated from Murray High School in 1941. In recent years, he had lived in St. Anthony Village.

Mr. Meier was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and started as a reporter at KSTP in the mid-1950s. In the summer of 1964, he left KSTP, where he had risen to news director, and joined the 3M Company in public relations. He later worked in public relations for the Carlson Companies and Champion International before retiring in 1985. After retiring, he did freelance writing and had been fishing columnist for the Stillwater Gazette for the past 10 years.

He was a founding member of Muskeg Incorporated and was well-known as a bass fishermen. He is survived by his wife, Melba Meier, of Stillwater, N.Y.; a daughter, Barb, of St. Paul; and two nephews, David Larson and Keith Larson; a memorial service took place on March 23 at Peterson-Stohlgren Hillside Chapel in Minneapolis.

Chris C. Parry
Chris C. Parry died suddenly on March 21, 2001, at the age of 35. He was a lover of music, and movies and a member of the University Lutheran Church of Hennepin Avenue.

Survivors include his wife, Shelly; two children, Jacey and Ariel, his parents, Jack and Dona Parry; a sister, Jackie, brother-in-law, Gary Peterson; father and mother-in-law, Herb and Shirley Landry; and many other relatives. The funeral service was held at University Lutheran Church of Hope on March 26.

Ruth H. Reed
Ruth H. Reed, age 83, died on March 1, 2001. She was 83 years old and a resident of Lyndelmon Terrace. Mrs. Reed was preceded in death by her husband, Merrel Reed, two brothers, Martin and Edward, and a sister, Ethel, she is survived by three grandchildren, April, Jeffrey, and Beth; and a niece, Evelina (Herbert) Berendzius and Betty (Wally) Dietman; a brother, David (Phyllis) Butler; and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services took place on March 7 at Lyndelmon Lutheran Church.

Doris A. Resin
Doris A. Resin, age 84, died on March 25, 2001. She had made her home in Como Park and was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She graduated at 16 from Pine City High School and attended Raimussen Business College. She worked for 20 years at the St. Paul Mutual Insurance Company and for 13 years for Midway National Bank. She was a volunteer at Lyndelmon, Holy Childhood, and many other organizations.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Stanley Resin; two daughters, Connie (Peter) Kappel and Diane (Roger) Falletano; a grandson, Andy; and many other relatives. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Childhood.

Keith Schottler
Keith Schottler, a former Como Park resident, died on March 18, 2001, at the age of 78. His present home was in Roseville.

Mr. Schottler grew up on Simpson Street and graduated from Murray High School in the Class of 1941. He was a 50-year member of Times Masonic Lodge and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his son, Jeffery, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jackie Nelson Schottler; a daughter, Tara; and a granddaughter, Courtenay. A memorial service took place on March 22 at Como Park Lutheran Church.

Wayne E. Weig
Wayne E. Weig, a retired attorney and administrator, died on February 27, 2001. He was 62.

Mr. Weig was a resident of St. Anthony Park.

He is survived by his wife, Gail Weig; three sons, Allen (Maig) Weig, Adam (Mary Cochran) Weig and Paul (Audrey Spots) Weig; daughters, Kim (Chris) Weg Anderson; granddaughter, Sarah Weg Anderson; his mother, Signe Weg Nesaj; sister, Barbara Vigil, and mother-in-law, "Nan" Tews. Services were held at Morning Niles Chapel in Richfield on March 3.

Nelly E. Williams
Nelly E. Williams, age 99, died on March 14, 2001. She was 99 years old and resident of Lutheran Heath Care Center.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy Williams, and her son, Robert. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. A service took place at the Braemar Funeral Home on March 17.

Compiled by Ann Bulger
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MAY EVENTS
Susanne Nevin
Thursday, May 10 at 7 P.M. Susanne will discuss her new book Frauenlandschaften recently published in Germany, which translates to "Women's Landscape."

Cass Daligish
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MAY 2001 • PARK BUGLE 19

 Classified deadline: May 18, 6 p.m.
 Next issue: June 1

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 Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phrase number is one word.
 Figure your cost. $5/s. a number of words (50 minimum).
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 Instruction

 WEIGHT LOSS. Holly House clinical Di. Angela Reason will introduce a new, natural and safe weight loss program with unprecedented results. FREE, 5/15, 6:00 PM. Call 615-645-6951.

 OSTEOFORSIS. Holly House Clinical Director Di. Patricia Lawler will share natural approaches for avoiding or reversing the debilitating effects of osteoporosis. FREE, 5/1, 6:00 PM. Call 615-645-6951.


 Child Care


 Professional Services

 GRAPHIC DESIGN — Want fast, quality graphic design services for a fraction of the cost? You name it, I can design it. See the ad I designed for Home Tutors on page 9 & Call Ray at 612-339-4679.

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 SWISS GARDENS: An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and consulting. Call Philippe, 615-489-9888.

 ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. St. Anthony Park Area. Ladies and mens. 20 years experience. Call 615-645-7230 for appointment.


 PRUNING: Shrubs, hedges, small trees expertly pruned. 30 years experience. Swiss Gardens. 615-649-8988.
**Hmong Festival . . . from page 1**

weekend. That stretches city resources between the festival and the Taste of Minnesota event, which is always held over the Independence Day holiday.

At noon, Ruea facilitated the last three organizational meetings, the group has postponed problems and come up with solutions.

Traffic density. There will be a traffic cop stationed at the corner of Ridgway Pwys. and Horton Ave.

—the people who live near the State Fair have to deal with that for 12 days.

Only two days out of my life aren’t so bad.”

—Kathy Kullad

— Security of neighborhood parking. An additional 3,000 spaces will be leased by festival organizers Lao Family Community of Minnesota at the State Fairgrounds. Last year, 3,000 total spaces were leased at the fairgrounds.

— Overflow trash in the park and surrounding neighborhood. Additional trash cans will be placed in the park and surrounding neighborhood.

— Noise. Vendors have been playing their radios at 6 a.m. while setting up booths. Ruea suggested that festival organizer William Yang of Lao Family Community request vendors to keep their radios off until 9 a.m.

Vang said he would include that in the vendors’ contracts.

Despite the successful meetings last fall, there appears to be less discontent among residents than in years past, according to one city official.

“When I started in 1994, there were over 100 people at those meetings,” said Maureen Watson, special events coordinator for the city's Parks and Recreation Department. At the March 21 meeting, there were four residents present.

However, that doesn’t mean all hard feelings are gone.

“When they take over the park, it takes everybody else out of the equation,” Churchill Avenue resident Nylas Kried said at the meeting, explaining that he doesn’t like the two-day event being held on the Fourth of July. It’s not my holiday anymore.”

Lai said that it’s “their holiday also,” referring to the Hmong-American who flock to the event. The Hmong are a Laotian tribe that helped the United States militarily during the Vietnam War and became political refugees in its aftermath.

“Everyone is invited,” said William Vang, president of Lao Family Community. Vang moved to the United States in 1976, after communists took control of his home town.

“You talk about noise,” Vang added. “For 15 years, a B-52 bomber dropped a bomb on my country almost every night. My country was destroyed, so now this is my country.”

Lao Family Community of Minnesota is a non-profit organization that helps recent Hmong immigrants to Minnesota adjust to American life. It offers job training programs, employment placement, chemical dependency treatment and other services.

Vang said the Hmong people are not attracted to Minnesota because “there are a lot of jobs, good schools and friendly people in Minnesota.”

When asked if the people living around Como Park were friendly, Vang said, “Most of the Como Park people are friendly.”

Kathy Kullad, another Churchill Avenue resident, has lived near the festival for seven years. She said she had to start questioning herself, she said, “to say what gives me the right to say people can’t use the park?” She had to look at herself and ask myself if it was because they look different.

In the end, Kullad adopted a philosophical stance. “The people who live near the State Fair do have to deal with that for 12 days. Only two days out of my life aren’t so bad. I think the city is bending over backwards to accommodate everybody.”

The city and Ramsey County are hoping to develop a new area to hold the soccer festival and may have found a location at Sandly Lake. Just on the Maplewood side of Larpenteur Avenue and Rice Street, it’s currently undeveloped water utility land. Two years ago, the county set aside $500,000 per year for five years for the soccer complex. As the Bugle went to press, the city was meeting to decide its role in the development.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-2111
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
6:45 Wednesday Programs
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Philippine-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sunny Ojio

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1330 Hoyt Ave W. 651-645-3737 Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday School (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’s and Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Pastor: Martin Ericson and Philip Gorsch
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Thomas Perry
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

**CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-5888
Morning Masses are a two-hour program.
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass 5 pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 am
Station of the Cross every Wednesday 7 pm

**EMMANUEL Mennonite Church**
MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHERAN SEMINARY
1501 Fulham St. (Northwestern Building)
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor: Matthew Swartz 651-766-9799

**FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1795 Falcon St., (St. Gertrudis) Falcon Heights 55113
651-466-2681, (FAX) 651-466-1672
Daily Devotion Line (952) 903-8037
Sunday Schedule:
8:30 am - Service of Word and Sacrament
10:30 am - Public Worship
Faith Ed for all ages at 9:15-10:15 am
Office Hours: 9 am-5 pm Monday-Friday

**MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
A WELS Congregation
“The Church with a Smile”
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Albion at Pascal. 651-442-9753
Sunday Worship 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:30 am

**PLAHR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
3245 Columbus Ave S. 651-437-7206
“Greater God’s Community of Love”
At Our Lord’s Altar
1744 Walnut at 1st. 1 block north of Lake Street. 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 Pfaffman

**ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH**
Readsall at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
Sunday English: Worship 9:30 am, Japanese-Worship 9:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am
Sunday- Mon: St. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm
Wednesday- Fri: Women’s American Culture Club 10 pm
Wednesday- Fri: Hi Youth Group and Awards 6:45 pm

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**
We are a community of believers called to faithfully serve God, one another, and the world.
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Dar Jacobsen
Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am
Coffee and Fellowship between services
Education Hour in 9:30 am.
Pathway Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm

**ST. A. P. UNIFIED METHODIST CHURCH**
“Losing God’s community of body”

From 10:00 am at Como 651-446-8599
Pastor Deb Walk
Sunday Services:
10 am Worship Celebration, with Sunday School at 10:20 am and Adult Forum at 11:15

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

**ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Crossroad and Belleview Place. 651-644-4502
Sunday Masses: 5 am, 7 am, 8:30 am, and 10 am.
Nursery Care provided: 10-11 am
Wed. May 9, 11 am: Women’s Fellowship Spring Tea
Sun. May 20, 10 am: Choir Concert Worship

**ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2156 Center at Como. 651-445-3256
Sunday Services:
8:30 am Early Eucharist, Rs. 9:15 am Education Hour for All Ages, including an adult forum and Bible study
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rs., with choir
All baptized Christians are invited to receive communion with us and to join us in a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from our Lord’s Table.

Ministers of the Church: All the baptized ministers Whose support the Minister: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector, and the Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Disciples

**WARRANDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-449-6024
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister