Hmong festival neighborhood parking still a problem

by John Marino

"We’re not going to make the permit parking plan work, and we know that. It’s an impossible task," Maureen Watson was speaking caustically about parking problems faced by one section of the west Como Park neighborhood during the annual two-day Minnesota Hmong Sports Tournament, held that year at Como Park on July 6-7. Watson, special events coordinator for St. Paul’s Parks and Recreation Department, said the city decided it didn’t need parking signs on one side of the east-west running streets north of Midway Parkway.

"They didn’t need anything about parking during the festival," said Bob Hannaman, a 12-year resident and a member of the District 10 Community Council. "It’s what the way we planned it." 

"It was our hope that most people would park at the Fairgrounds. Obviously, there was more parking in the neighborhood than we anticipated." —Rich Lelliter, Como Park operations manager

Hannaman lives on Franklin Avenue, which ends at Hamline Avenue, the western boundary of Como Park. He said his street and others north of Midway Parkway should have had the real hardship used on street south of Midway, either alternate side parking or resident permit parking only.

"Where do we cut it off?" Watson countered. "Do we go all the way to Larpenteur?" Hannaman would like to see permit parking used on his and other streets in his neighborhood.

"It’s frustrating," he said, "because we’re already dealing with parking for the festival." 

Trash on Franklin was also a problem, Hannaman said. We had no trash bins. I picked up garbage during the State Fair time, they put out trash barrels." Referring to the city, Hannaman added, "They’ve got a lot of learning to do.

"We will look into that," said Rich Lelliter, operations manager for Como Park. "It was our hope that most of them (festival attendees) would park at the Fairgrounds. Obviously, there was more parking on the west side than we anticipated." The festival drew about 20,000 each day. Many of the residents found it easier to park on nearby residential streets and walk to Como Park, rather than pay for parking in the St. Paul Saints parking lot.

Festival organizers, Loo Family Community of Minnesota, encouraged people to park at the Fairgrounds and the First Bank lot on the southwest corner of Lexington Parkway and Energy Park Drive, but those lots charged a fee because the organizers had to rent them.

The Hmong festival is putting a burden on the area that already has burden," Hannaman said. "They’re doing a great job in beautifying the park, but that draws more and more people to the area. We’re bearing the brunt." 

Hannaman suggested that the city could convert old Como Avenue, which is located within the park borders, into a parking lot. "There are different areas they could utilize to take the pressure off the neighborhood." 

But Watson insisted that she and other city officials had meetings with the District 10 Community Council in which all sides agreed that Midway Parkway would be set as the boundary between those streets that got parking relief and those that didn’t. "In early discussions with the Como Council, they didn’t see the need and neither did we," Watson said.

"At first, Maureen (Watson) didn’t quite get it right," said Kate Edlund, chair of the Community Council. "In fact, she made the decision." 

Edlund acknowledged that there were overall improvements in traffic flow but said there is still room for more improvement, especially in the decision-making process.

"We’ve never made the determination, and they didn’t go through Public Works," Edlund said. "Park and Rec. took it upon themselves to do it. That’s not legal. This is a very sticky issue." 

Edlund voiced her displeasure with parking decisions at a public meeting held during the District 10 Council’s community meeting on July 17. She noted for the record that

Hey, Murray kids, meet the new principal

Music in The Park Series matches performers and audience

by Dave Hoey

You’ve played all over the world: Paris, Bern, Cologne, Lausanne, Montreal. You’ve performed at all kinds of famous venues in the United States: Carnegie Hall, Wolf Trap, the Lincoln Center. You’re the Miami String Quartet, hailed by the New York Times as having “everything one wants in a quartet.” Why would you come to St. Anthony Park? "I wanted to," says Julie Hnimitrat, because of the audience.

"Every performer wants to play for knowledgeable and appreciative listeners," says Hnimitrat. "The musicians who play here consistently remark on what a fine audience we have.”

"Here is the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, and "We is Music in the Park Series, a chamber music forum whose 23rd season opens October 7, with a performance by the Miami String Quartet and violinist Noruhhia Nguyenyna.

Hnimitrat is the Series’ founder and artistic director, and she is being modest. Artists do value a good audience, but they also appreciate being well taken care of. And Hnimitrat, a musician herself, understands well the needs of a performer.

"We take them our for dinner before a performance if there’s time,” she says, "but often it’s more important to provide something to eat afterwards since many musicians don’t like to eat too much right before they play."

The care and feeding of musicians is something Hnimitrat has perfected into an art form of its own. But maintaining a successful music series requires other tricks of the trade as well.

One thing Hnimitrat tries to do is "block book" with other presenters—for example, the Chamber Music Society of St. Cloud or the St. Paul Sunday radio broadcast. But not everyone makes it onto Music in the Park’s radar. Besides musicanship, Hnimitrat looks for performers who knows will relate well to an audience.

"Every performer wants to play for knowledgeable and appreciative listeners. The musicians who play here consistently remark on what a fine audience we have.”

—Julie Hnimitrat

"Some groups may sound great on CD,” she says, "but missing a crucial spark that listeners pick up in a live performance. Chamber music is best heard in an intimate setting where a relationship can be established between performer and audience.

Another thing that Music in the Park Series offers performers is the chance to play new music. Chamber music repertoire is dominated by the likes of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn and Brahms, but there is a growing body of work by modern composers. Performers are steeped in the classical tradition, but most also try to keep current and welcome the chance to perform recent creations.

For example, the last concert in Music in the Park’s 2001-2002 season will feature the Midwest premiere of Ned Rorem’s “Nine Episodes for Four Players,” a work that was jointly commissioned by Music in the Park Series and the Schubert Club.

Another Midwest premiere will take place November 18, with the young violinist Stiksiviev and pianist Boris Petschnikow will perform Shostakovich’s “The Menuschin Souza,” a work dedicated to the memory of the late violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Besides violins, violas, cellos and piano, Series listeners will be treated to classical guitarist Sharon Ishib, who comes to St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on January 13. Ishib won a 2001 Grammy for her CD “Dreams of a World,” and her last Twin Cities performances were sold out.

Also, this year’s season will be augmented by two jazz performances on February 3, when Music in the Park Series will join with the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation to sponsor the annual Gas Dordihn Memorial Concert, featuring trumpeter Duke Heitge and pianist Bunch Thompson.

Season tickets for Music in the Park Series may be ordered by calling 651-645-5099. The full seven-concert series is $10; six concerts are $8. A $5 discount

Hey, Murray kids, meet the new principal

Music in the Park to page 13

Hmong festival to page 13
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CITY FILES

Community garage sale and
neighborhood cleanup on top
The annual St. Anthony Park
community garage sale will take
place from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on
Saturday, September 15. Any
St. Anthony Park resident can
participate. To register, call the
District 12 office at 649-5992.
Participants pay $35, which covers
advertising, yard signs and maps.
The annual neighborhood
cleanup is scheduled for
September 29 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
at the Camel Lot on the South
Fairgrounds. The cleanup is open
to residents of St. Anthony Park,
Como Park and Falcon Heights.
CIB recommendations made
Local projects met a mixed fate
from the Long-Range Capital
Improvement Budget (CIB)
Committee and Mayor Norm
Coleman. The committee made
its recommendations earlier
this summer, and the mayor
introduced his recommendations
on July 14 as part of the
2002 city budget.
The proposed budget
includes $150,000 for traffic
signal improvements at the
Highway 280-Kosta/Energy
Park Drive intersection. That
money is set aside for 2003.
The committee and the
mayor also recommended
$55,000 to study a redesign of
the Como Park swimming pool.
The pool was built during the
1960s and will need to be replaced
soon. A study would determine how
the pool should be replaced. Money
to rebuild the pool would be
sought in an upcoming CIB cycle.
A request for $307,000
for Longfellow Park play area
and site improvements did not make
it through, nor did a request for
$264,000 to expand the city's
animal control facilities near
Como Park and McMurray Field.
The capital budget and the
mayor's general budget will be
adopted by year-end by the
St. Paul City Council.

Projects seek STAR funding
Fifty-one projects seeking more
than $15.5 million are vying
for 2001 Neighborhood Sales
Tax Revitalization (STAR) large
grant and loan funds. The
Neighborhood STAR Board will
review the projects and make
recommendations in early fall,
said Michelle Swanson of
St. Paul's Planning and Economic
Development.
Local organizations seeking
funds include Minnesota
Diversified Industries, which is
in the old Montgomery Ward
warehouse on Wylene Avenue.
The company has applied for
a $500,000 grant to rehabilitate
and expand the building.
Another project is the
planned move of Goodwill
Industries/Easter Seals from
Highway 280 and Como Avenue
to University and Fairview.
Goodwill is seeking a $304,275
grant for landscaping, a walkway,
facilities improvements and other
work around its planned facilities.

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Goodwill has been raising money for the move and has already cleared old buildings from part of the site. The retail store and state headquarters building would relocate there.

A decision on large STAR grants and loans will be made by the City Council this fall.

Specialty Building to get parking lot

The Specialty Building will get its long-awaited parking lot as a result of St. Paul City Council action June 13. The Council, acting as the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board, approved the sale of property at 750 Pelham Boulevard for redevelopment as a parking lot.

The lot will in turn allow more of the building at University and Raymond to be converted for office use.

The acquisition and cleanup of the polluted, tax-forfeited property has taken years to complete. The city, Ramsey

County and the Metropolitan Council have all been involved in the effort to get the land into public hands and to clean up polluted soil on the property.

The Specialty Building is a warehouse/manufacturing building that was converted into office/storage space several years ago. Its owners hope to expand the office space but need more off-street parking to do so.

The 2356 University Avenue limited partnership has already invested more than $2.5 million into the building. There have also been two STAR grants and loans awarded to improve the nearby streetscape and create the parking lot on Pelham.

But the parking lot project has encountered a series of delays, including the need to acquire land through condemnation and the need to clean up on-site pollution.

— Jane McClure
Who's minding the store?

Commerce has always had a mixed reputation. Wordsworth's judgment represents one view: "Getting and spending we lay waste our powers." Or in Thoreau's words, "Trade cures every thing it poisons; and though you trade in images from heaven, the whole curse of trade attaches to the businesses."

Commerce, from this perspective, diverts human potential and undermines meaningful relationships. It is, at best, a necessary evil.

For profitable would be an economic self-sufficiency unmarred by the give and take of trade.

But self-sufficiency proves both impractical and unattractive. Humans are interconnected and interdependent. If he's skilled at baking bread and she has a knack for fixing ovens, why shouldn't she trade her mechanical expertise for his culinary prowess? Why should she spend precious time turning out medicare bread while the repair order sits idle, and her partner then find anyone to fix the oven he needs to bake a superior product?

Among other things, trade frees us to concentrate on what we're good at. It also makes available to us a wider range of goods and services than we would have access to if left to our own devices. In the process, of course, it creates a web of interdependence, and that web requires some maintenance of its own.

But for this, and for much of our political economy is expended on attempts to regulate trade! What percentage of the legal profession is devoted to disputes over various kinds of contracts?

Business begins price fixing, and cartels, and monopolies, and protectionist government programs, and industry bandiments, and kickbacks, and excessive tariffs, and on and on.

But commerce also brings people together in mutually beneficial ways. Stores become not only sites for transactions between buyers and sellers but also centers of community life where there are real neighbors. This last opportunity is enhanced if one is able to shop close to home, when the person one meets in the aisle is more likely to be an acquaintance.

This is the village model, and it is preserved in varying degrees in small towns and in some urban neighborhoods. It contrasts with the suburban model, which is characterized by isolation, separateness and the segregation of commercial and residential areas.

The corner store is a village phenomenon. As such, it is more than a commercial entity; it serves an important social function as well.

The corner store is run by people you know, and it's a place where you're likely to run into people you know.

But talking to your neighbors is not just a social exchange; it also creates a foundation for civic action. Conversation nurtures the relationships that give a community a shared sense of what's possible. More, it teaches us to use our resources, a social, political. The opportunities it affords are increasingly rare in urban communities. Mobility means we don't work alongside our neighbors. Religious pluralism means we don't worship with them.

Education interventions mean we don't always go to school together.

Where do we come together?

It may just be at the corner store.

The editor is in

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

Friday, September 14, 9-11 a.m. Monday, September 17, 9-11 a.m.

Next Issue: September 28

Deadlines: Display ads ... Sept. 12. News & classifieds ... Sept. 14

The Park Bugle, 2301 Cote Avenue, Suite 815, St. Paul, MN 55108 phone: 646-5369 fax: 646-0159 email: bugle@aim.net http://www.aim.net/bugle/ Subscription rates are $5 per year.

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lendaloe, Fulton Heights, Lendaloe, and surrounding areas. It provides news and information about the community, and it 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 neighborhoods and encourage community participation.

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Sights of Como Avenue Contest

Thanks to everyone who entered the "Sights of Como Avenue" contest, and thanks to Bibelot, Spring Mill, Midflats, Park Service and Hearts and Vines for donating prizes. We're pleased to announce the following winners:

12 & Under 1st place: Emily Kidd 2nd place: Eric Bausby 3rd place: Harry Broederick Over 12 1st place: Laura Moshlock 2nd place: Matt Hafney 3rd place: Kal Wollgam

Thanks, readers, your contributions help us sustain us

Kjel Kjartansen & Eric Stull

Scrap Langford sidewalk plans

The sidewalk proposal in the SAPLING plan will be constructed in Langford Park this fall under city plans to widen it. The sidewalk route has already been staked out by the Parks and Recreation Department. At this point, there are no funds set aside for additional community input. The sidewalk will be five feet wide and approximately 750 feet long. It will run parallel to Langford East from the school to the recreation center, offset by a grass boulevard. Do we need more concrete in our park?

During the last SAPLING community meeting there was much controversy about the proposed walk. Consensus was not reached. Many understood there would be opportunity for more community input before implementation of the plan. Unless there is sufficient voice opposing the sidewalk, it will be built.

Too much green space has already disappeared from Langford Park due to the street construction. Concrete curbing will completely surround the park. There will be a 75-foot curb at the west entrance to the recreation center. Additionally, there will be a 225-foot curb and sidewalk on East Langford, near the school, serving as a drop-off area. This sidewalk will continue to the corner of Gordon

Letters to page 10

Foundation announces grant cycle

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation has announced its third annual grant competition to support organizations and activities in St. Anthony Park.

Not for profit organizations and community-based groups serving the needs of St. Anthony Park are eligible for funding. Applications are due by October 12, 2001. Grant recipients will be announced by November 15.

Continuing with its mission "to nurture the unique community assets of St. Anthony Park to secure a strong and vibrant neighbor- hood for future generations," the foundation has identified four areas for emphasis:

Education: local schools, educational programs and other special initiatives.

Art and humanities: community art organizations, collectors, artists and other cultural resources.

Children and the elderly: initiatives that strengthen and support these vital populations.

Physical assets: preservation of historical buildings or sites of particular importance to the neighborhood.

Projects that foster volunteerism and collaboration among organizations are strongly encouraged.

Last year the foundation awarded grants totaling $15,000 to seven organizations:

Arts Off Raymonds for promotion, education and grant writing expertise.

Midway Initiative for operating and startup expenses.

Murray Junior High School for reference materials and nonfiction books.

Music in the Park Series for educational activities and the Family Concert Series.

Park Press Inc/Park Bugle for a Young Journalists Project.

St. Anthony Park Community for Geographic Information System software.

St. Anthony Park School Association for an ongoing art enrichment program.

Application forms are available at the St. Anthony Park Library or by calling Jon Schumacher at 641-1455.
Volunteers and professionals unite to improve neighborhood’s environmental resources

by Karlyn Eckman

Last year, the St. Anthony Park Community Council (SAPCC) was awarded a $5,000 Metro Greenways Planning Grant from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The grant was used to conduct an inventory of natural resources on public lands in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

Areas of study included Brick Woods, the Four Kosota ponds, Shoreland Spring, the Burlington-Northern pond, a portion of the Bridal-Veil Creek watershed, part of the U of M tranisway, Hamptons Park, the Territorial Avenue park and ball field, Alden Square Park, Langford Park and College Park.

The inventory resulted in a new database that will be used to monitor the condition of trees, ponds, animals and other resources. It will also be used for planning purposes by the Community Council and its Environment Committee. A variety of new ideas have surfaced to reconnect fragmented habitats and to improve habitat for birds, fish and other species.

The study was led by local environmental professionals, who were assisted by neighborhood volunteers. The professional team included Karlyn Eckman (forestry and watershed management), Jenni Fletcher (natural resources policy) and a study of painted turtles at Kosota Pond, Mark Hove (biologists), Bill Kidd (prairie plants), Peter Leete (land classification), Joan McEachron (zoology), Heather Magee (soils) and Margot Munson (aquatic entomology).

They were assisted by dozens of local residents who donated waters to sample water, dig holes and collect samples. Volunteers will continue to help monitor ponds, woods and animals to facilitate new habitat improvement projects.

What did the inventory reveal? The team concluded that despite increasing pressure from traffic, industry and development, St. Anthony Park contains nearly a dozen natural remnants, which is unusual for an urban area. However, these remnants are isolated from each other, which limits their potential as habitat. A key recommendation is to identify ways to reconnect the fragments and to protect them from further encroachment.

The study found that the four Kosota pond fragments continue to maintain a surprising diversity of species and pond life. While each pond has different characteristics, collectively they support a wide range of species. The ponds are the best site in the neighborhood for bird watching, especially during the fall and spring migrations. Recent sightings include green herons, an American bittern, a son, a belted kingfisher, and several species of ducks, hawks and warblers. The ponds also contain fish, tadpoles, crayfish, duckweed and a wide assortment of aquatic insects, all of which provide food for birds and other organisms.

The highest insect diversity was found at the small ephemeral pond on Kosota Avenue. This pond very nearly became a collection point for petroleum and ran off at the proposed Amoco facility a few years ago. Preparing the pond very nearly became a collection point for petroleum and was an opportunity to improve habitat for birds and other organisms.

Gorgeous gourmet kitchen, lower level all new with custom built-ins and new bath, full master bath, 2 full bathrooms in basement could be made into bedrooms, new fireplace in living room. Needs some minor TLC. Call Moose at 651-628-5539 e-mail: mose@cburnnet.com mousegower.realtor.com

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will once again coordinate a community-wide garage sale. The date has been set for Saturday, September 15. The sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a $15 fee to cover advertising costs. Yard signs and maps to sale locations will be provided.

Fill out the application below and bring or mail it with $15 to SAPCC, 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114 before 3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12. For more information, call 649-5992.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

The St. Anthony Park Community Council invites you to participate in a community-wide garage sale. The sale will be held on Saturday, September 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at various locations throughout the neighborhood.

APPLICATION FORM

Name: __________________________
Address: _______________________
Phone: _________________________
Location of the Sale: ______________
Items for Sale: __________________

- Baby Items
- Furniture
- Clothing
- Appliances
- Books
- Antiques
- Household

City of Falcon Heights

Mark Your Calendar NOW!

Neighborhood Cleanup Day

September 29, 2001
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Camel Lot, State Fairgrounds

Join us for a day of community service and beautification of our neighborhood. Volunteers are needed to participate in various activities such as trash pickup, community maintenance, and more.

Questions? Call the SAPCC at 649-5992, Senior Chore Service at 649-5884, or Como Park Community Council at 644-3889

Visit our website at www.como.org for more information.

Remember, you must pre-register to participate in the cleanup.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, District 10 Como Community Council, and the City of Falcon Heights.
Murray Junior High welcomes new principal
by Lisa Steinmann

When new principal Dr. Winston Tucker first arrived at Murray Junior High school in mid-August, what he found was a mess. Chunks of plaster on the floor, coiled wire springing from the ceilings, dust everywhere. For Tucker, overseeing the renovations that have created the temporary disorder is just part of the job.

“A principal has to see the big picture.” — Dr. Winston Tucker

“A principal has to see the big picture: construction, budget, staff and students, all different areas,” he said.

For Tucker, that means seeing beyond the mess. On a tour of the building he is proud to point out the improvements underway. There will be better acoustics with drop ceilings and more efficient lighting in all the classrooms, the gymnasium has a new hardwood floor, and the library is being outfitted with recessed light fixtures that will reflect off the ceiling to provide warm, natural reading light.

Tucker has worked in the St. Paul School since 1989. Before becoming an administrator, he taught middle school social studies and humanities. Most recently he was an assistant principal at Hazel Park Academy, where he says, “I spent a lot of time on student behavior issues, scheduling and day-to-day operations.”

As a principal, he expects to assume a broader range of duties, such as working with the community and outside organizations like HB Fuller, Murray’s business partner. Tucker welcomed staff back to work on August 27 with a meeting held in the conference room of HB Fuller.

Tucker credits Hazel Park’s principal, Dr. Nadya Parker, with training him well for his new role: “I am tremendously grateful to her. I learned that a principal needs to empower and collaborate with those around him.”

Tucker is looking forward to working with the strong teaching and support staff at Murray. He will be joined in his role by returning assistant principal Jim Iews and administrative intern Dan Sager (formerly a Murray social studies teacher). The staff will also see some new additions in the math department.

Tucker, who grew up in New Jersey, remembers being an eighth grader himself, when an opportunity to tutor fourth graders got him interested in teaching. Later he moved to the Midwest to do graduate work in education, earning his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

A hunter and a fisherman, Tucker found Minnesota to be a good place to enjoy the outdoors and make his home with wife Sherry, their German shepherd Smibs and a cat. Tucker shaves his head and smiles as he recounts how he and his wife came to possess a kitten. It was a gift from a Hazel Park student who “found it on the school bus.” With that combination of sensibility and responsibility, Tucker will do well as principal at Murray Junior High School.

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(S) Home Energy Center 2001
New pastor settles in at Lutheran Church

by Michelle Christianson

Members of the Call Committee at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church were getting a little discouraged late last winter. They had been looking for a new pastor for almost a year and just couldn't seem to find the right combination of attributes. They knew they wanted someone with experience but who was still young and a thoughtful theologian with a captivating speaking style, concerned about young people, who could help the congregation through all the issues facing the church today. But after they interviewed Glenn Berg-Moberg, excitement filled the room. The long search was over!

Berg-Moberg, his wife Karen and children Graham and Siri moved into St. Anthony Park in mid-August and are excited to be here. They come here after 12 good years in Janesville, Wisconsin, ready for the energy and stimulation that come from being in a new place.

"The congregation in Janesville was a vital one but more centered in its own town," says Berg-Moberg. "I look forward to being in a congregation that is more aware of national and international church workings. The location of the church alone (near the seminary) makes it unique."

A musician himself, Berg-Moberg is also looking forward to working with the many gifted musicians in the congregation and hopes to partner with youth director Barbara McAuley to keep young people at the center of every program in the church.

"I want to discover what the church's gifts are," he says, "to get to know people and find out their strengths. Then that will test what is possible or desirable for this congregation. I hope to help the church be even more visible as a positive force in the community."

Berg-Moberg grew up in northern Minnesota and graduated from St. Olaf College before attending Luther Seminary. He served as associate pastor in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, prior to his years in Janesville. He enjoys water sports, all kinds of skiing, soccer, reading, writing (he wrote a monthly column for the Janesville Gazette for the last two years) and rollerblading.

Karen Berg-Moberg is a psychotherapist and is taking a short sabatical until everyone settles into the new neighborhood. Although she will miss her clients in Wisconsin, she is very excited to be here and looks forward to finding a job in the Twin Cities.

Graham, who is more than competent with a computer, will be a sophomore at Conos High School, and Siri, a new second-grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, has her dog, turtle and bunny to keep her company for now but hopes to add lots of human friends once school starts.

One plus for the whole family is that they will have relatives in the same town for the first time in their marriage. Glenn's brother and sister-in-law, David and Jennifer Moberg, live in St. Anthony Park and even go to St. Anthony Park Lutheran, so the new arrivals really have family nearby.

Berg-Moberg stresses that all ministry is a 'group effort'. No one works alone; even as a single pastor you are part of the team, representing the entire congregation in all you do." He anticipates that partnership in this place with joy and hope. ■

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Shopping centers: Doing business on a first-name basis

What do small businesses contribute to a residential neighborhood? To explore this important question, the Bugle invited four local residents to share their perspectives. Two of our contributors have a business connection; two do not. All four share a concern for their community’s viability and vibrancy. We hope their observations will spark continuing discussion about how a neighborhood and its businesses can thrive.

Mixing homes and businesses to make a community

I have been most fortunate to be a resident and homeowner as well as a business and commercial property owner in St. Anthony Park. Having a lively business community here helps make St. Anthony Park a desirable place to live. Without local businesses, this neighborhood would be just a housing development with mature trees. Having quality neighborhood businesses makes life better. A bunch of houses together is just a bunch of houses, but the right mix of homes and businesses is a community.

Having a core of community businesses makes life better in many ways. Neighborhood businesses are far more convenient than malls or other shopping areas. They are walking distance from many of our homes. The scale of these businesses is much more human than the big boxes or malls. You can park once and shop in the stores that have what you need, as well as pick up your dry cleaning, get a cookie and a cup of coffee, go to the bank and talk to your accountant.

Neighborhood businesses often have a qualitatively different kind of commitment to their customers and to the community. I can attest to the great quality of life that working in the neighborhood also brings to employees. If you are like me and get to live and work in the neighborhood, you are doubly blessed.

Being able to get the goods and services I want and need easily is a major quality-of-life issue for me. Shopping is not entertainment for me, and I want to do as little of it as possible. Shopping in St. Anthony Park is less like shopping than like popping in to see a neighbor. Time is valuable, and shopping locally saves time and aggravation.

I am biased, but I think we get better service at local businesses. They need our patronage to stay open, and it shows in their personal attention and willingness to cater to our needs and desires. We all know how great the loss is when a store like Miller Pharmacy closes. Obviously, there are forces at work outside our control when businesses close, but the lack of sufficient local patronage is a major factor. Patronizing local businesses is not only about commerce. St. Anthony Park is a community unlike many neighborhoods because we have a thriving business area. Businesses are public meeting places where we connect with our neighbors.

Small commercial areas like ours are very fragile. A critical mass of businesses is necessary to keep the area viable. Small business areas share customers, so when one place closes, it hurts neighboring businesses.

Small businesses face constant competition from large, sophisticated corporations with big marketing budgets. Admittedly, large stores and shopping centers have some advantages over neighborhood business areas: better parking, larger selection, glitzy merchandising, specialized inventory. Some whole industries have been almost wiped clean of small stores. Competition is tough.

I grew up in a small town where I knew people wherever I went. I am always stunned that I can go to Roseland, see hundreds of people, and not know a single one. That never happens when I shop in St. Anthony Park. I love seeing Mary at Speedy, Cindy at Como Rose, Dave at the hardware store, Dr. Paul at the dentist’s office. These people care about me, and I care about them. I love running into my customers, neighbors and friends when I’m browsing at Bikelot or McAlroney’s. These friends and acquaintances that I see with some regularity make my life richer. It is one big reason that I am so happy here.

Tim Smith owns the Cater Avenue Frame Shop. He lives in St. Anthony Park.

Preserving a hospitable climate for local businesses

St. Anthony Park feels like a small village within a city. It has its beginning about a century ago. Our first house was built in 1904, and my husband and I purchased it in 1959. So I have been a resident in this area for over 50 years.

During those years the core portion of our community has remained stable and even increased. New houses were built in the University Grove, the University’s student housing sector expanded. Luther Seminary grew in student enrollment and the site of its campus.

Several things have contributed to the stability of our neighborhood. We have historic ties to two long-standing local educational institutions— the University of Minnesota and Luther Seminary—and many of our residents work or attend those schools. Another thing that contributes to neighborhood stability is the small businesses that serve our area. These shops have also attracted customers from adjoining communities such as Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Como Park.

St. Anthony Park’s shopping facilities have met residents’ needs and tastes sensitively and effectively. Stores and other service enterprises have often remained in business for decades. However, with the increasing development of large chains, several local businesses have closed their doors. For example, during my time as a neighborhood resident there have been as many as six small grocery stores in the immediate area. Now we are down to three along Como Avenue: Speedy Market, Abu Nader and Shanghai Market. At one time we had two pharmacies. With the closing several years ago of/on greatly missed by many a

There has, however, been an increase in the number of services to the community and to our building services to the community and to our overall well-being and life in our area.

We may have to be citizen advocates to retain needed shops and services by pursuing them as often as possible and perhaps even lobbying building owners to consider community input regarding development of commercial space.

Patronizing local businesses is not only about commerce. Businesses are public meeting places where we connect with our neighbors.

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Navigating the two-way street of commerce

BY ELLEN WATTERS

When local business owner Suzanne Fantle of Emil Gustafson Jewellers goes shopping, she patronizes businesses in St. Anthony Park. From gifts at Bidelot and greeting cards at Hamilton and Vine, to coffee at Market 32, Fantle spends her money right here. Why? Because she knows that by doing so she’s helping the entire community.

Fantle, like many of the business people in St. Anthony Park, recognizes the importance of keeping money in the neighborhood, even though it may sometimes be easier or cheaper to shop elsewhere. These business people who come to work here every day also genuinely care about the community in which they do business.

Business owners like Fantle have been successful in their own businesses because they recognize that commerce is a two-way street. When Fantle uses the Carter Avenue Frame Shop, she knows that owner Tim Smith is likely to refer someone to her jewelry store. And she knows that by shopping at other area businesses, such as Speedy or Ginkgo Coffee Shop, she’s not only helping those businesses thrive but is also ensuring that the neighborhood remains healthy, which also benefits her business.

There are many other businesspeople like Fantle who value St. Anthony Park and who support our community with their business and their checkbooks. But the continued prosperity of our neighborhood depends on all of us thinking locally and spending locally. Dining at Taste of Scandinavia or Abu Nader, picking out a new lawnmower at Park Hardware or grabbing the latest best-seller at Micawber’s—this supports the neighborhood by providing jobs for neighborhood residents and creates sales taxes that support projects such as the Langford Park renovation and the street paving project.

St. Anthony Park businesses also provide much-needed property taxes that support schools.

Our community is not large enough to support many specialty shops and drive-through customers, as is the case with the Grand Avenue area. We must focus, therefore, on community needs. Shopping nearby reduces transportation costs and time spent.

We have to be citizen advocates to retain needed shops and services by purchasing there as often as possible and perhaps even lobbying building owners to consider community input regarding development of commercial space. Also, we may have a chance to connect, for example, the U.S. Post Office to explain local needs. St. Anthony Park has been and still is a great place to live. Let’s all work to keep it that way.

Martieta Spencer formerly worked as an administrator at Children’s Home Society. She is now retired and lives in Falcon Heights.

Buying locally to keep service businesses close to home

BY ADAM GRANGER

I locally, a neighborhood wants a mix of what I’ll call service businesses (a gas station or two, a drug store, a hardware store, a grocery store) and specialty stores (things like a gift shop, a framing shop, a restaurant and a bakery). Thankfully, St Anthony Park is rich in both.

As for our specialty stores, they seem to be doing fine: They’re distinctive and high quality, and they attract customers from all over the metro area.

Our service businesses, on the other hand, constantly walk a fine line. They’ve got to keep their prices within range of the “big box” stores and the super stations while still making a profit. This, of course, requires compromise all the way around: Local merchants can’t make the profit they perhaps were able to when they were the only show in town, and customers have to understand the local merchants’ higher overhead and be willing to pay more than they would at a megasto.

What happens all too often is that the local residents end up using these businesses, especially hardware and drug stores, only for small items they forget to buy at Home Depot or Walgreens. My last purchase from our local hardware store, for example, was faucet washers, and we patronized the low-interested Miller Pharmacy most often for aspirin or cough medicine. I suspect that most St. Anthony Park residents have the same buying habits.

This pushes merchants toward a sort of convenience store strategy: “Well, if they’re not going to buy the big dollar item from me, I’ll have to jack up the prices of the smaller stuff to stay in business.” We customers then exclaim, “Three bucks for a bottle of aspirin? I’ll ride out my headache and wait until my next trip to Target, thank you very much indeed!” This is, of course, a lose-lose situation: The merchant ultimately goes out of business and the residents lose a valuable commercial asset.

It is an ongoing goal of mine to increase my patronage of local service businesses. I can claim some success in this area. For the last 10 years, for example, I have ignored competitive gas prices and have filled my tank at one of our local service stations. (As an added benefit, I am on first-name terms with the mechanics at the station, and I get good and fast servicing of my two seven-year-old vehicles from them.)

It’s not reasonable to expect of ourselves that we buy every single product and service from local merchants. It is a reasonable and noble goal, however, to monitor our needs and to patronize the local whenever feasible. If we don’t keep these folks around, we’re going to have a commercial district defined by Starbucks and SuperAmerica.

Adam Granger is a musician. He and his wife and son live in St. Anthony Park.

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Recruitment
Late soccer registration continues at Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers. Registration for Como area hockey takes place Saturday, September 8 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Thursday, September 13 from 6-8 p.m. at Northdale Recreation Center. Teams are forming for boys and girls age 15 and under. For more information call Dave Douglas at 488-8060.

Classes
Register for fall classes and activities at Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers. Gym classes, chess, cooking, baby sitting, karate and table games will be offered. For starting dates and times, call Langford at 298-5760 or South St. Anthony at 298-5770.

Ice Cream Social
An ice cream social takes place Sunday, September 9 from 2-4 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. In addition to ice cream there will be games and pony rides. All area residents are invited.

Gardening
At the September 4 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club, club member Brett Davies will discuss ornamental vines. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Vendors’ Fair
A kids vendors’ fair will take place Saturday, September 29 from noon to 3 p.m. at Langford Recreation Center. Young entrepreneurs can sell toys, games, cards, comics, sports equipment, video games and other objects. To reserve a table, call Langford at 298-5765.

Arts Events
An exhibit of new work from Santiago Cazulli (watercolors) and Jorge Quintero (ink, pencil and watercolor drawings) continues at the Midway Initiative Gallery until September 22. The gallery is located in the 3rd Floor C-2, 2500 University Avenue. Hours are 12-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

 etc.

People
Arthur Payne, Murray Junior High science teacher and St. Anthony Park resident, was honored by the St. Paul City Council on July 11, along with students who had advanced to the State or International Science Fairs. July 11 was proclaimed "Arthur Payne Day" in St. Paul. Local students recognized included David Abbott, Ross Nolan, Anna Bishop, Kinsey Diment, Bryan Faze, Emily Loutonmene and Kerry York.

St. Anthony Park resident Mark Nolan was recently named a Super Lawyer by the journals Minnesota Law & Politics and Twin Cities Business Monthly. Nolan works with Stapleton Nolan MacGregor & Thompson, P.A. in St. Paul.

Dr. William Harrison has joined the dental practice of Bjornstad and Dedds at 2282 Como Avenue. Dr. Harrison formerly was an associate in New Brighton. He has special training in cosmetic dentistry.

Scott Johnson will open Metamorphos at 2236 Carter in Milton Square during early September. Johnson currently owns a store at 5th and Nicollet in Minneapolis.

Metamorphos will carry over 250 perfumes. The store specializes in synthetic-free perfumes.

Volunteers
Women are being sought for the Benefinder program, which teaches young men, boys and older women. The program is a collaboration between Children’s Home Society and HealthStar.

Training will take place at Children’s Home Society from 12:30-9 p.m. on September 28 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 29. Call 646-7771 for more information.

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Nature Watch

Nature Watch will be a regular feature in the Bugle. It will include questions about area plants and wildlife, as well as recent sightings by Bugle readers. If you see any unusual wildlife, call or write the District 12 office at 649-5992 or district12cop@sdap.mn.us, 890 Como Ave, St. Paul, 55114. The answer to this month's question is on p. 13.

What is the total number of bird species sighted over the last 10 years in St. Anthony Park?

Sighting: a falcon in Langford Park (David Olson)

Environmental resources . . . from page 5

Painted turtles. The painted turtle colony at Kanoka Pond East is threatened by heavy roadways traffic, and the study makes several recommendations to protect the areas used by painted turtles for basking and nesting. Other threats to the ponds include illegal dumping, littering (especially of styrofoam materials) and run-off from Highway 280 and Kanoka Avenue. The run-off contains salts and silt that adversely impact water quality. The team plans to discuss ways to reduce sedimentation with city and state roadway officials.

The study also found that the trees in our well-loved parks could use a helping hand. More than half of all trees in local parks have been injured by lawn mowers, a third by pruning and many others by nails or staples. Most trees are old, and younger trees that have been planted more recently are heavily injured. College Park has the highest diversity of tree species, at twenty species. College Park also has a large number of old burl oaks, which sets it apart from Langford Park, Hamptons Park and Alden Square Park.

Most trees in the parks have been tagged with an aluminum marker as part of this study, and a permanent record will be kept of their condition. Data from the tree inventory will be shared with the city forester, and a joint database will be created that will also include all boulevard trees in the neighborhood.

The full report of the study will be available to the public by August 31 at the SAPPC office and at the St. Anthony Park Library. If you are interested in more information or in volunteering for this project, please contact the SAPPC office at 649-5992.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

3 Monday
\(\text{Labor Day}\)

7 Monday
\(\text{St. Anthony Park Community Council Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cwomew, 6 p.m.}\)

8 Thursday
\(\text{Hmong Festival... from page 1}\)

10 Friday
\(\text{Music at the Park... from page 1}\)

16 Sunday
\(\text{St. Paul Audition Society program "Apan Cultural Appreciation of Nature," St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.}\)

23 Sunday
\(\text{St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church Library, 7 p.m.}\)

24 Monday
\(\text{St. Paul Audition Society program "Apan Cultural Appreciation of Nature," St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.}\)

25 Tuesday
\(\text{Launderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Washburn St., 7:30 p.m.}\)

26 Wednesday
\(\text{Launderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Washburn St., 7:30 p.m.}\)

4 Tuesday
\(\text{St. Paul Schools, first day of school.}\)

11 Wednesday
\(\text{St. Anthony Park Community Council Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cwomew, 6 p.m.}\)

12 Thursday
\(\text{Hmong Festival... from page 1}\)

18 Tuesday
\(\text{Music at the Park... from page 1}\)

27 Thursday
\(\text{Yous Kipper}\)

5 Wednesday
\(\text{St. Anthony Park recycling.}\)

10 Monday
\(\text{Park Press Inc., Park Buggle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.}\)

11 Tuesday
\(\text{Launderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Washburn St., 7:30 p.m.}\)

13 Thursday
\(\text{Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cwomew, 7 p.m.}\)

18 Saturday
\(\text{Carter Avenue Frame Shop owner Tim Smith releases in the Frame Shop's new garden, behind the store at 2186 Como Ave. On Sunday, September 16 from 1-5 p.m. the Frame Shop will host an Art and Garden Shoe featuring eight local artists. Refreshments will be served.}\)

19 Monday
\(\text{St. Anthony Park Recycling.}\)

20 Friday
\(\text{Launderdale recycling.}\)

21 Monday
\(\text{Porchgang for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. (642-0411).}\)

28 Friday
\(\text{Music at the Park... from page 1}\)

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Myrtle I. Anderson
Myrtle I. Anderson died on July 12, 2001, at the age of 95. She was a resident of the Lyublinskists Center. Mrs. Anderson was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Anderson; three brothers, Orville, Russell and Ted Offteigh; a sister, Ruth Offteigh. She is survived by a son, Bob (Diane) Anderson; a daughter, Jan Peterson; four grandchildren, Kelly (Ted) Beder, Kristina (Jim) Joa, Sara Anderson and Karri Anderson; two great-grandchildren, Jacob and Samantha Beder; a sister, Thelma Ross; and two sisters-in-law, Mauie Offteigh and Erath Offteigh. A funeral was held at the Lyublinski Chapel on July 16.

Bobbie Dee Holder
Bobbie Dee Holder, age 20, died on July 8, 2001. He was a 1999 graduate of Arlington High School and had attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior High School. He was proceeded in death by his grandfather, Charles, and an uncle, Johnnie. Survivors include his mother, Leda (Beau) his father, Bobbie Graham; his sister, Shelly; a son, Lucas; his fiancée, Michelle; grandparents, Charlotte, Dorn and Lillie; grandfather, John Lee Nunn; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A service of remembrance took place on July 21 at Crestwood Park Mortuary.

Alfred Dunn Jensen
Alfred Dunn Jensen died on August 7, 2001, at the age of 71. His home was in Falcon Heights. Mr. Jensen was born February 28, 1930, in Sioux City, Iowa, to Alfred and Stella Jensen. After growing up in Bismarck, North Dakota, he earned his pharmacy degree at the University of North Dakota in Fargo. He served as a lieutenant in the Korean War before marrying Muriel Jensen in 1954. After moving to the Twin Cities, where he became the pharmacist and owner of a drug store and gift shop, Mr. Jensen was active at North Heights Lutheran Church in Eden Hills, serving as a deacon, elder, mentor, Bible study leader, and choir member. He was an avid philanthropist, gardener, and traveler. Proceeded in death by his parents, he is survived by his wife of 47 years, Muriel Jensen; two sons, Roger (Linda) Jensen of New Brighton and Daniel (Jennifer) of Phoenix; two daughters, Margaret (Michael) Hanraey of Colorado Springs and Judith (John) Peterson of Denver; four grandchildren, Dawn (Tom), Naomi, Hannah, and Alain; two great-grandsons, Justin and Zachary; a brother, Donald (Irene) of Bismarck; and a sister, Janice (Drew) Lyon of Phoenix. A memorial celebration took place on August 10 at North Heights Lutheran Church.

Martyn R. Mayne
Martyn R. Mayne, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on July 25, 2001. She was 84 and had lived in her Hyde Street home for 50 years. Her recent home was at LakeRidge Care Center. Born March 13, 1917, Mrs. Mayne grew up in Wisconsin and attended Platteville State College. After graduating in sociology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, she came to Minnesota to work in personnel and as a group worker. She married Howard Mayne, who was a stockbroker. She was active in Unity Church, the St. Anthony Park Auxiliary, the St Paul Branch of AAWU, the DFL Party, and particularly in the League of Women Voters. A Bugle article in June, 1982, features her receiving the 1981 Hope Washburn Award for outstanding service to the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, the LWV's most prestigious honor. She continued involvement in the St. Paul LWV began in 1954 and included issues such as city government, civil service, solid waste, finance and budget, urban renewal, and fiscal disparities. She was president of the St. Paul LWV board from 1977 to 1979. Mrs. Mayne was preceded in death by her husband, Howard "H. W." Mayne, and is survived by a daughter, Mary Mayne of St. Anthony Park; a son, Marc (Deborah) Mayne of Forest Lake; two grandchildren, Justin and Cassandra Mayne; a sister, Marjorie (Kevin) Peterson of Wisconsin; and a nephew, Todd (Sara) of Florida. A service was held on July 28 at Sandberg Mortuary.

Lyle R. Peterson
Lyle R. Peterson died on July 30, 2001, at the age of 72. He was a resident of Falcon Heights. Mr. Peterson was an office manager at Wyeth Laboratories for 37 years and a member at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by a brother. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Dorothy Peterson; a son, James (Lisa) Peterson; a daughter, Jeff (Jeff) Peterson; and four grandchildren, Ben, Ann, Erik, and Donna. A funeral service took place on August 1 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Conrad Thompson
Reverend Conrad Thompson, age 84, died on July 16, 2001. For many years, his home was on Grand Circle Street in St. Anthony Park. His recent home was in Burnsville.

From being the host of the "Lutheran Vocations" program to networking with Lutheran evangelical church members, the Reverend Thompson reached scores of people during his lifetime. He was born and raised near Vaders, Wisconsin. After graduating from Valders High School in 1935, he attended St. Olaf College, majoring in music. In 1940, he married Swanhild Tverberg, daughter of missionaries to Madagascar.

He taught music in Pomeroy, Iowa, for three years before enrolling at Luther Seminary in St. Paul. He was ordained in February, 1945. In the 1940s and 50s, he served as pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Paul and Grace Lutheran Church in Watertown, South Dakota. From 1952 to 1972, he was director of Missions for Evangelist of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church, a position he was named to after the church's merger in 1972. As a result, he was an officer manager at Wyeth Laboratories for 37 years and a member at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by a brother. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Dorothy Peterson; a son, James (Lisa) Peterson; a daughter, Jeff (Jeff) Peterson; and four grandchildren, Ben, Ann, Erik, and Donna. A funeral service took place on August 1 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

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ATTENTION NEWCOMERS TO SAP. Welcome to the neighborhood. Free packets of information on the area and coupons. For delivery call: 651-646-3920 with name, address, and phone number. Compliments of New Neighborhood Association.

Housing
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LUTHER PLACE. Condo unit for sale 2250 Luther Place. St. Anthony Park. 651-646-1821. Spacious 1 bedroom.

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Sales
PRAKT BOOT. Rummage sale, Sept. 19, 9-11AM-1PM 66 Malcolm St. SE. To rent space to sell call 612-608-1122.

Employment
Adapt Attendant to MONITOR PARKING LOT 11 to 2 Mon. thru Fri. 651-646-5113.

For Sale
1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX. Excellent running car, great for winter. New tires, fender, brakes, seats, exhaust. Most work by Park Service. $800.00. 651-646-7388.

SAP ALTERATION SHOP for sale. Owner moving to Florida. 651-646-5113.

RED, WALLBED, Siso Euro-Model, double, white, has 17"-st. cabinet on right side: Width 76" height 83" $575. 651-646-2926.

Announcing...
The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation 2001 Grant Program
...is seeking applicants

Grantmaking Priorities: Education, Arts & Humanities, Children & Elderly, Physical Assets

Eligible Organizations: Not-for-Profit organizations, neighborhood and community based groups serving the needs of St. Anthony Park.

Grant size: $1,000 and up
Deadline: Friday, October 12 2001

Grant application Forms: Available by calling the Foundation at 651-641-1455, or obtain an application package at the St. Anthony Park Public Library.

Questions? Call Jon Schumacher at 651-641-1455.
LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skillman at Cleveland. 651-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship: 10:45 am
Summer Worship: 10 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Filipino-American Worship: 11 am
Pastor Samy Olojan

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1376 Hoyt Ave, W. 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible CPR Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Fall Sunday Schedule:
8, 9 and 11 am Worship
10 am Adult Education & Sunday School
(Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays, nursery care provided)
Rides available for 11 am worship; call the church office before
noon on Friday for ride.
Sunday, September 9 - Rally Sunday
Pastor: Martin Etson and David Greensland
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobson
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dorumgaard
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferris

**CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2131 N. 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

**EMMANUEL Mennonite Church**
MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER SEMINARY (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Matthew Swore 651-766-9759

**FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1795 Fulton St. (at Garden) Falcon Heights 55113
651-646-2681; (FAX) 651-646-1677
Daily Devotion Line: (952) 903-4037
Worship Schedule:
Call for time of service(s)
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
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5480
Fall Schedule begins Sept 9th
Sunday School/Adult Forum 9:15 am
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
(By Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays)
After School Program: M-F grades 1-6
Pastor Drew Flahamn

**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 – Sr. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Youth Group 6:05 pm

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
Comes and Lutheran Place. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Glenn Berg, Moberg
September 2, one worship service at 10 am, followed by fellowship and treats.
September 9, join us at our 10 am service for the installation of our new Pastor. Glenn Berg, Moberg, followed by fellowship and treats.
September 16 is Rally Sunday when we return to our worship schedule with services at 8:45 am (nursery provided). Education hour at 10 am, and second service at 11 am. Please join us to celebrate and get involved in the start of our education season.
Faith Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm

**ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
631 14th Ave. S. 651-379-3787
Pastor Donald R. Broussard
Sunday School: 9:30 am

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