Community Council decisions affect Langford Park

New playground will serve elementary school

by Susan Conner

A 12 of September 13 meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council voted to approve a plan for a playground for St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The playground would be located at the northeast corner of Langford Park on land that the St. Paul School District would lease from the Parks and Recreation Department. This plan will next be reviewed by the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department and then by the Parks Commission.

The detailed plan was a result of a community planning process that began with the acceptance on December 13, 2000 of the SAPLING master plan for the area. The plan for SAPLING (St. Anthony Park Initiative for a Neighborhood Good) was an ad hoc group of city representatives, neighborhood organizations and local residents.

The SAPLING master plan emerged from meetings held in 2000 with various groups in St. Anthony Park, as well as with other community meetings to which all neighborhood residents were invited.

At the request of the Community Council, last spring the schools Site Council formed a planning group, which worked with the Earl F. Anderson Co. to develop a detailed plan for the playground. Their plan was presented at a community meeting on July 12, 2001.

According to neighborhood resident Martha Russell, there was a "wide range of opinions, both positive and negative," in response to the schools proposal. At the July 12 meeting, a task force was formed to further review the plan.

"In 30 years of experience with neighborhood decision making, I've never seen a more consistent effort to get maximum input than SAPLING put forth."

-Sheena Eagles, cochair, District 12 Community Council

Sidewalk will be added along East Langford

by Dave Holby

A recent decision by the St. Anthony Park Community Council means that a planned concrete sidewalk will be installed along the east side of Langford Park. At an September 13 meeting, the council voted against a motion from the Housing and Environment Committee that a public meeting be held to discuss the SAPLING master plan, which includes plans for a sidewalk in Langford Park.

SAPLING (St. Anthony Park Initiative for a Neighborhood Good) was an ad hoc group of city representatives, neighborhood organizations and local residents. The SAPLING master plan emerged from meetings held in 2000 with various groups in St. Anthony Park, as well as two community meetings to which all neighborhood residents were invited.

At the request of the council, the Physical Planning Committee on September 6, the committee voted unanimously to recommend adopting the task force proposal, which then advanced to the full council.

This proposal is an addition to the Motion from the Housing and Environment Committee that the Community Council sponsor an additional public meeting to discuss the sidewalk issue.

At the September 13 meeting, several residents spoke against the planned sidewalk. Nancy Plagens said that at the November 9, 2000 SAPLING community meeting, there was opposition to a sidewalk. She proposed that the council remove the sidewalk plan from the SAPLING master plan.

Jim Stout said that at the November 9 meeting, there was consensus against a concrete sidewalk.

Ann Stout expressed concerns about aesthetics and safety of a concrete sidewalk.

In response, two SAPLING members defended the master plan and the process that led to its adoption.

Martha Russell said that additional public comments were solicited after the November 9 public meeting and that none of the comments received then addressed the issue of a concrete sidewalk. She asserted that people have had ample opportunity for input during the planning process.

Russell said that initial recommendations for a sidewalk came from St. Anthony Park Elementary School. She characterized the sidewalk as a safety issue. "Without a sidewalk, people walk in the street," she said.

Rose Gereide said that at early SAPLING meetings, public opinion was in favor of a sidewalk, but when the committee reevaluated it, there was consensus against a concrete sidewalk around the entire perimeter of Langford Park.

Subsequent meetings, she said, resulted in a proposal for a sidewalk only along East Langford Parkway between the existing playground and the elementary school.

Council member Sherr Eagles also defended the SAPLING plan, saying, "Its 30 years of experience with neighborhood decision making, I've never seen a more consistent effort to get maximum input than SAPLING put forth."

Council member Suzanne Garfield addled that the sidewalk was not a "positive step," but that the opposition to the sidewalk had not come forward earlier.

In response, Lynne Hansen, whose back yard is near the park, said she was surprised when she realized that the sidewalk was due to be installed in September.

"I understand that the SAPLING plan was to be a general guide," she said.

Protecting the Mississippi River and those who live downstream

by Mary Maguire Lerman

Even though the Mississippi River is located several miles from the Mississippi River, our landscape and home maintenance practices have a direct impact on the water quality of this great river. How can we protect the Mississippi River watershed?

What is a watershed? Imagine a funnel with our community at the bottom. As rain or snow melts, the runoff from our yards and buildings flows down the sides of the funnel (our streets, sidewalks and driveways) and then drops into storm sewer drains. But that's not the end of the journey. These drains connect to a storm sewer system that flows directly to the Mississippi River. In the Twin Cities, we have two separate sewer systems—sanitary and storm. Our homes and businesses are connected to sanitary sewers that flow to the Do your part to protect the Mississippi River by not raking or blowing leaves into the street and by bagging or composting any leaves from boulevard trees that have fallen in the street.

Metropolitan Waste Treatment Plant at Pig's Eye, where the raw sewage is treated and water is cleaned before being returned to the river.

However, our storm sewer system has no such cleansing area. What we are flowing down the streets, sidewalks and driveways goes directly to the river—untreated. So if I'm out walking my dog and toss a bag of droppings down a storm sewer, that waste, full of E. coli bacteria, goes straight to the river with the next significant rain.

When we hear about beaches and lakes being closed because of Protecting the Mississippi to page 16

Sidefoot in the park—with batons

by Judy Woodward

E ver feel as if you're juggling the daily tasks of life? Career, family life and a little time for yourself—all your obligations floating precariously like so many airborne teaspoons? They're poised in midair, perhaps, just waiting for one slip-up from you to come crashing down to earth?

"It's a good feeling when you can accomplish things at midlife that I thought you had to be in your teens or 20s to do."

—Mark Brancel

St. Anthony Park resident Mark Brancel knows the feeling. Only for him, it's not just a metaphor.

Brancel is well known to passersby on the streets of St. Anthony Park for his daily exercise routine. It's a unique routine that features an eye-popping juggling technique involving three leather-fringed, baton-like sticks. Think of the best drum major you've ever seen, then multiply the twirls by three and you've got an idea of Brancel in action.

The only difference is that, so long as the mercury stays above 50, Brancel juggles while riding his unicycle instead.

Brancel, 47, is a man who has never worried much about appearances. An agreeable, sandy-haired fellow who believes in heroic measures when it comes to wringing the ultimate amount of Juggler to page 6

City Files page 2
Editorial page 4
etc. pages 8 & 9
Lives Lived page 14

Experience Octoberfest at St. Anthony Park on October 6 page 11
CITY FILES

Como Park
A community meeting with the District 10 Environment Committee will be held on October 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Timothy’s Lutheran Church, 1465 N. Victoria. The committee will present and discuss both the Capital Region Watershed District watershed management plan and the St. Paul Como Lake shoreline management plan. The public is welcome.

St. Anthony Park
As a Community Council meeting on September 13, Karlyn Eckman reported on the DNR Metro Greenways Project. The field work has been completed and a final report has been printed. Copies can be seen in the St. Anthony Park Library reference section.

Falcon Heights
On September 12 the Falcon Heights City Council held a public hearing to consider the establishment of a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district for the Snelling/Larpenteur Southeast Corner Redevelopment project area.

Lauderdale
The Annual Lauderdale Halloween Party will be held on Halloween, October 31. Look for information to come in a mailing to all households, or call City Hall for more information at 631-6300.

__________________________________________
Part of Luther Seminary’s Reformation Festival 2001

The Transformed Tree
Remodelers and Cabinetmakers

651-646-3996
3239 Como Ave. at St. Anthony Park

Custom Kitchens Creative Bathrooms Home Additions

Experienced, Dedicated Craftsmen in our 29th year of business

Certified Remodelers on staff licensed/bonded/insured State License #1856

Notice to Gas Company Customers

Dos your old Furnace or Central Air need replacing?

Home Energy Center is looking for NSP/Xcel Energy customers who 1) are thinking about replacing their old furnace or 2) want central air conditioning. You will receive up to $850 for participating in this program.

Call for details.

You will receive:
• up to $400 from manufacturer
• up to $450 cash from NSP/Xcel
• up to $600 guaranteed energy savings
• up to $750 installation savings
• 100% financing with 0 down and low monthly terms.

To qualify you must:
• Be a NSP/Xcel customer
• Reside in our service area
• Install a qualifying model
• Arrange for an immediate installation

CALL 651-766-6763
© Home Energy Center 2001
DNR study makes recommendations for neighborhood
by Karlyn Eckman

A team of neighborhood volunteers and environmental professionals has completed field work undertaken in conjunction with a Metro Greenways planning grant. Their report has been submitted to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. It summarizes a year of research in neighborhood parks, creek woods, the Kasota pond complex, local parks and other public spaces.

The report cites the Kasota pond and wetland complex as the most important ecosystem feature of the area.

The report’s recommendations focus on conserving and protecting key local habitat remnants. The report cites the Kasota pond and wetland complex as the most important ecosystem feature of the area, yet notes that it is the most threatened by traffic, encroaching industry and new development.

The Kasota ponds are situated at the intersection of two habitat corridors—an east-west corridor following the railroad yards, and a north-south corridor that parallels the Bridal Veil watershed. If no action is taken, the report warns, the ponds and other remnants will likely continue to decline and may eventually lose ecosystem function.

The report’s recommendations include not only suggestions from the study team but also from members of the public that attended two community workshops, as well as input from University of Minnesota students.

* Increase public involvement and awareness in managing and monitoring the sites (public education, annual cleanups, citizen-based monitoring of priority sites, follow-up community meetings and establishing a habitat working group).

* Increase collaboration with neighboring communities on habitat protection and linkage (share findings with other community councils, initiate follow-up discussions with other communities, etc.).

* Seek funding to continue habitat work, and set up a local fund to support habitat work at neighborhood sites.

* Pursue collaborative site management with public agencies, businesses and private owners (collaborate with city arborist, discuss management with owners of key habitat parcels, encourage warehouse owners to reduce mowing and to manage for habitat, find opportunities to reduce litter and dumping, explore reconnection of Monticello Spring to Kasota Pond East).”

* Initiate hands-on activities to enhance, protect and conserve habitat fragments (closely monitor plans for new roadway and bridge by ponds; control sediment and runoff from Highway 280 into the ponds; control shoreline degradation, dumping and filling by ponds; improve shoreline with native plants and turtle-basking sites; eradicate buckthorn; repair and add new nesting boxes; discuss rooster and pruning issues in park trees).

* Improve existing habitat corridors and establish new linkages (discuss options with DNR to integrate local habitat corridors into larger Metro Greenways plan, discuss options with neighboring communities and property owners; create GPS database, explore purchase of key parcels to create publicly owned corridors and greenways).

While many of the recommendations will need detailed planning and funding, others can be started right away at little or no cost. Partnering with local schools, clubs, businesses and neighboring community councils will be a major focus. A positive start has already been made by the concerned volunteers who took part in the baseline study. The report’s recommendations will be taken up at the next meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. A copy of the report is available to the public at the reserve desk at the St. Anthony Park Library.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL
OCTOBER 27, 2001
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
COFFEE AT 9 A.M.
LUNCH: SERVING AT 11 A.M.
LEFSE PREPARED: 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.
COUNTRY STORE: BAKED GOODS, FROZEN PIES, CRAFTS, GIFT BOUTIQUE, WOVEN RUGS, FARMERS’ MARKET, GARDEN PRODUCE, DRIED DECOR, WREATHS, ANTIQUES AND GARAGE SALE
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2200 HILLSIDE 651-646-4859

TREE CARE
now’s the time!

Our Services Will Enhance Your Landscape Investment:

* Pruning Trees and Shrubs
* Tree Removal
* Young Tree Care
* Bolting & Cabling of weak limbs
* Fertilizing
* Noxious Species (Buckthorn Control)
* Insect & Disease Diagnosis

CALL FOR A TREE HEALTH AND SAFETY INSPECTION
Lone Oak Tree Service, Inc.
Office: 651-636-7792
Cell: 612-251-6973
* 20 years experience
* All work performed by Certified Arborists
* Mr. Gin, owner, holds a B.S. & M.S. from U of M School of Forestry

TOWN MEETING

You tell us.

How can Micawber’s Bookstore best meet your needs as it moves into its 30th year of service to St. Anthony Park?

Saint Anthony Park Library conference room
7pm October 16
Calculating place value

A mong many things that events of the last few weeks have dramatized is the importance of the place. The targets chosen for the terrorist attacks of September 11 had obvious symbolic significance: an embodiment of the commercial/financial enterprise and the symbolic seat of American military power. When the president learned of the terrible events on the East Coast, his immediate impulsion was to return to the White House—eventually it became clear that the only reason to believe that location had been an initial target. The president sensed that speaking to the nation from its symbolic center would resonate far differently than would an additional message delivered from some committee room.

Again and again as the days unfolded after the attack, commentators asserted that "we all New Yorkers." Many with no direct connection to anyone who happened to be in Manhattan on the morning of September 11 still felt the direct impact of knowing that they—because they recognized that an attack on that place was an attack on the entire country.

Deciding how to respond to the attack has been complicated by place as well, though in this case it's an aspect rather than a presence. How does a nation react to an attack that's not place-bound? Our relationship to places is influenced by a felt sense of distance. News of atrocities regularly reaches us from around the globe, but unless we know someone there, our sympathies can be difficult to arouse. Even the East Coast ofrece seems far removed from Midwestern lives—until a threat serves to bridge the psychic distance.

On a much smaller scale, I have a house that's not far from one that used to be my brother's. What happens in a cherished landscape, like a park, can arouse strong emotions from those who feel a sense of attachment and psychic nearness to that place.

For example, I've been told that a house on Longford Park and Como Park addressed in this issue reflect deep feelings about how those places are used. One reason a park can arouse strong emotions is because parks are identified with place. They represent place values.

What do we value in a park? Open space! Accessibility! Quiet! Activity! Natural beauty! What and if the answer is "all of the above"? What if different people value different things? A park is a land that's held in common, and so decisions about a park's future ought to reflect the common good. But what is the common good?

Americans have had occasion to reflect at length on that question in recent weeks. What do we have in common as a nation? What binds us regardless of race or religion or socioeconomic status? What do men and women, children, Southerners and Easterners and Midwesterners and whites and blacks have in common? What commonalities of American life may serve to arouse the hatred of others? What should be our common response to threats that symbolize our shared life?

Sympathy helps define what a people have in common. Places are symbolic to the extent that they reveal our values. What do the places that were attacked on September 11 reveal about what we value? What do our concerns about the places we value reveal about us?

We know how to protect that which we believe is our own. Shared ownership, on the other hand, moves us into less familiar waters. As we are learning, our relationship to the places we hold in common may be as much of a barrier as it is a bridge to others. And it may be that our vision of what we hold in common must continue to expand as the world we share continues to shrink.

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

Friday, October 12, 9-11 a.m.
Monday, October 15, 9-11 a.m.

next issue October 26

Playground ... from page 1

SAPLINO member who was asked by the Community Council to supply background information, the playground would take up .045 acres (1605 sq. ft.) of park land. The total area of Langford Park after the new curbs are completed will be 9.356 acres—an increase of 0.1 acres from before the new curbs were installed.

Funding for the playground installation has begun. "It is the total responsibility of the school to raise the money for the playground," said St. Anthony Park Elementary School principal, Andrea Dahnke. The task force plan and recommendations can be viewed at the City Council office, 890 Cromwell.

Sidewalk ... from page 1

I thought each specific part of the plan would work well individually," said Rolf's.

After discussing the proposed widths of the sidewalks (five feet) and its color, the council voted to approve installation of an ADA-compliant concrete sidewalk along the east side of Langford Park and to ask the Parks and Recreation Department to consider color alternatives to a conventional white sidewalk. 
The places that sustain community

The shops of St. Anthony Park do need our patronage, as writers urged last month, and yet I wonder if we miss something when we think of them strictly in commercial terms. What I most value about the retail area along or near Como Avenue has less to do with what it sells than with the community life it sustains.

Consider the bulletin boards in several of the stores. There, the neighborhood's enduring quaintness comes through loud and clear—services that will walk your dog, watch your kid or give you "movement therapy"; notices for additional roommates, lost cats or upcoming rummage sales; lessons in yoga, Japanese or piano.

And it isn't just the bulletin boards but what takes place in front of them that makes them so central to this place. I was recently standing at the bulletin board in Speedy Market, reading the array of requests, when the person next to me needed a pen to write something down, which led to a search through the store for one and a chance encounter with a neighbor that led to a further conversation about a community concern.

The commerce that occurs in St. Anthony Park shops has as much to do with social relations and political discussion as it does with the exchange of money for goods. That enlarged meaning of commerce has all but disappeared "The commerce in St. Anthony Park's shops has as much to do with social relations and political discussion as it does with the exchange of money for goods."

—Thomas Fisher

from our cities and suburbs. With zoning policies increasingly based on the legal definition of property as either public or private, most municipalities have squeezed out the myriad semipublic and semiprivate spaces in which communities thrive.

As a result, increasing numbers of Americans spend their days moving from one private realm to another, via private cars, through public streets devoid of people. This isn't privacy; it's isolation.

And the one place in the suburbs where chance encounters with neighbors might occur—the enclosed shopping mall—but/resolutely resisted the bulletin board. Too unemphatic, perhaps, or too unpredictable, since many mall owners, insisting on their private property rights, have prohibited political speech and banned unauthorized assembly, killing the very community they hope to attract.

Most of the shop owners in St. Anthony Park have wisely rejected such rigid definitions of public and private. Instead, they provide private spaces that serve a public purpose, such as the bulletin boards and information tables and conversation areas in the shops up and down Como Avenue. And in exchange, public space has been borrowed for private purposes, such as the sidewalk tables and chairs at Cafego in the Park, the outdoor stalls at Macsburger's Bookstore, and the lawn mowers and snow-blowers outside Park Hardware.

All of this sends a subtle but important signal. In a community, as in a family, little is ever totally public or private, and most of life worth living occurs in the semipublic and semiprivate spaces that never show up on any legal document. It is that idea, and its ample evidence in our midst, that we need to protect as much as the shops themselves.

Thomas Fisher is dean of the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota and a resident of St. Anthony Park.
Juggler... from page 1

wear from his juggling clothes, he does shows as a special concession to an interview.

He took up juggling two decades ago while a college student in Madison, Wisconsin. The "devil sticks," which is how Brancel refers to his signature batons, were a gift from his sister-in-law about five years ago. "In the last three or four years," he says, "they've become a passion." And this is where the metaphor of juggling in his life, as opposed to what he does with the devil sticks, comes in.

Brancel grew up in the African nations of Angola, Zimbabwe and Zaire, where his parents were Methodist missionaries. At a result, he's always felt most natural running barefoot through life. That's not exactly an attitude that's encouraged at HealthPartners' Riverside Clinic, where Brancel is a family practice physician, so he's always made time for a daily barefoot jog.

"When I took up sticks," he explains, "I knew I'd have to practice it every day, but the only time I had available was while I was running.

Juggling and jogging? It took him a month of intensive practice before he was willing to take his juggling on the road. Before long, though, he found that he was pretty handy at performing both activities simultaneously.

In winter, juggling time also becomes family time. When his two children were younger, Brancel got his daily exercise by chasing his kids around the dining room. "My juggling sticks were my handicap," he says. Nowadays, his daughter, 13, and son, 3, are more likely to join him in what he calls "exchange juggling," where Indian clubs get passed back and forth between the participants.

As jugglers, he reports, "My kids are soon to surpass me in skill, which confounds me." So why is juggling Brancel's passion?

Although he doesn't appear to take himself too seriously, Brancel has thought about the answer to this question rather carefully.

"I'll be approaching retirement in 15 to 20 years, and I feel everyone needs some kind of passion as they age," he says. "Besides, it's a good feeling when you can accomplish things at mid-life that I thought you had to be in your teens or 20s to do.

"If that isn't enough, the doctor has a medical reason as well for his pursuit. "There's some medical evidence," he says, "and I've got a bunch that definitely helps you age better and more gracefully and live longer. We'll see if I turn out to be an octogenarian unicyclist, but juggling is more likely to take me into old age than either unicycling or juggling."

"If you're not making money at it, why on earth would you do it?" — a curious neighbor

As to the reaction of those he encounters on his daily barefoot juggling, Brancel is nonchalant. "I've never had a negative reaction," he says, adding, "Nobody's expressed one, anyway.

Brancel's definition of what constitutes a positive reaction may be somewhat elastic, however. He recounts once being stopped by a gentleman of late middle age when he was out for his daily run. After observing Brancel's technique with the devil sticks, the man asked if he made his living as a juggler. Brancel responded that he'd never earned a cent at juggling, which provoked the man to ask, "If you're not making money at it, why on earth would you do it?"

Brancel comments laconically.

"You can ignore what people think, at times."

Brancel says his ultimate goal is to be able to control five devil sticks simultaneously. If he can master that feat, he says modestly, "I'll be the only one in the world who can."

Even if he never makes it to those rarified levels of accomplishment, juggling has already transformed Brancel's view of life.

"He explained," There was a time when I believed in the American Dream, that you could do whatever you wanted. No limits, But in most things there are limits. In juggling, though, you can get to be as good as you want, accomplish what you want, and there's no one saying. You can't do that; you have to get a degree first."

Mark Brancel, master juggler, moving on through a world that seems just a little more colorful, thanks to his passage.
More buckthorn to bite the dust
by Mary Maguire Lerman

Last fall the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Anthony Park Garden Club sponsored and partially funded the first buckthorn roundup in our neighborhood.

On October 27, the second roundup will be held. In addition to buckthorn, mulberry and Tartarian honeysuckle will also be eligible for pickup this fall.

In addition to St. Anthony Park, other metro-area communities are sponsoring a roundup this fall or planning one for the near future. St. Anthony Park’s nearest neighbor to the west, Prospect Park, is one of four Minneapolis neighborhoods organizing a roundup this fall.

The Arden Hills community borrowed a display board about the St. Anthony Park event, and their education efforts resulted in a roundup that also includes the Bethel College property.

Several St. Paul neighborhoods have been in contact with SAPA president Ron Dufault, indicating that they are planning similar roundups.

In addition, a federal USDA Forest Service grant was recently awarded to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and St. Paul Parks and Recreation. This grant will provide funding for public education and will assist with removal of woody invasive species from parklands and private lands in the two cities. The focus for this first-time grant is the parkland along the Mississippi River and the neighborhoods that border it.

Woody invasive removals are being considered for other parklands where communities are assisting by removing these invaders from nearby private lands. The focus is to provide an "invasive-free zone" near the parklands in order to allow for restoration of native plant communities.

Some volunteers are already on board to assist with the St. Anthony Park roundup this fall, but more are needed. On Saturday, October 13, Boy Scout Troop 17 will assist by pulling buckthorn and mulberry seedlings from College Park, mulching the oak trees planted on Arbor Day and planting some additional oak trees. The Boy Scouts will also help property owners during the week of October 22 by hauling and stacking their cut brush.

Other volunteers will be available on Saturday, October 20 to assist elderly and disabled residents with cutting and stacking buckthorn, mulberry and honeysuckle. If you need help or can volunteer, please send the form below.

A licensed tree service will come through the neighborhood on October 27 to pick up cut brushes. There is a small fee to participate since the association and garden club’s sponsorship covers only part of the costs. Property owners are responsible for registering for the roundup and for cutting and stacking their brush. To register, complete the form below and mail it to the address below. The form must be received by October 15.

Information on how to prepare the brush for pickup and “no parking” signs for your boulevard will be delivered to participants after forms are received. Only those residents who complete the form below will have their brush picked up on October 27.

Tapas
You’re invited to experience an evening of enchantment

With your

“Passport to Adventure”

Take a tasting tour of Spain, sample superb wines and indulge in the famous Spanish nibbles known as Tapas

A fundraiser for the St. Anthony Park Business Council

At Muffuletta 2260 Como Avenue

Sunday, November 4

5:00-8:00pm

$45.00 per person

Muffuletta

Call Midway Chamber 651-646-2536

SAP Buckthorn Roundup Participation Form

I am a resident of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood and I want to participate in this year’s buckthorn roundup. Enclosed is my check for $ to cover the partial cost of pickup of my brush as noted below. Make your check payable to the St. Anthony Park Garden Club.

Name:

(please print)

Address:

City: St. Paul ZIP Code: PHONE-EVENING:__

I will have my buckthorn cut, stacked and ready for pickup on Saturday, October 27th.

I understand I will receive a leaflet explaining how to prepare it for pickup.

I need assistance in the cutting/hauling/stacking of buckthorn on my property. I can volunteer to assist others with cutting/hauling/stacking buckthorn.

I am not sure if I have buckthorn, mulberry or honeysuckle on my property. I would like to have my property checked. Please call me to schedule a time for a visit.

Quantity of buckthorn to be picked up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Up to 3 smaller shrubs or 1 small tree (less than 12 feet)</th>
<th>Charge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 to 10 smaller shrubs or 2 small trees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 lb. bough or more than 10 shrubs, or 2 small trees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$30.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I have a large quantity of buckthorn to be removed, contact me for a yard visit so that a rate can be determined.

Participation forms must be postmarked no later than October 20th to allow time to arrange for no parking signs and schedule the pickup. If you need assistance, your form must be postmarked no later than October 15th.

Mail check and form to: SAP Garden Club, Buckthorn Roundup

P.O. Box 8195 Como Station

St. Paul, MN 55108

Income Tax:

Preparation and Planning for Individuals

Corporations

Partnerships

Estates and Trusts

Business Services:

Compilation of Financial Statements

Payroll Tax Guidance

New Business Startup

Bookkeeping Services

Financial Planning:

Office-Clerk Year-End

Income Tax:

Preparation and Planning for Individuals

Corporations

Partnerships

Estates and Trusts

Business Services:

Compilation of Financial Statements

Payroll Tax Guidance

New Business Startup

Bookkeeping Services

Financial Planning:

Office-Clerk Year-End
**Candidate Forum**

The St. Paul League of Women Voters, Support Our Schools and the Metro State Urban Teacher Program will sponsor a forum featuring St. Paul School Board candidates. All six primary winners have been invited to attend: John Boeck, Toni Carter, Georgia Dietz, Carol Hugley, Becky Montgomery and Eloise Stewart. The forum will be held from 7:00 p.m. on October 25 at Metropolitan State University’s Hall, 700 E. 7th Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

**Volunteers**

Individuals and families are sought to form friendships with international students attending conversation classes at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. Get to know students and their families. For more information, call Abby McRae at 644-8902.

Como Zoo seeks volunteers to help with Zoo Boo, its annual non-carny Halloween event. During Zoo Boo, families trick-or-treat along an outdoor path through the zoo that features over 100 costumed characters. Costumed volunteers pass out treats. Noncostumed work includes distributing refreshments and supplies, setting up the park-and-ride areas, and setting up or taking down displays.

Volunteers who can work from 4-9 p.m. on October 22 or 26-28 should contact Karen Kendall at 487-8252 or karen.kendall@ci.stpaul.mn.us.

**Arts Events**

Luther Seminary joins Augsburg College, Central Lutheran Church and Lutheran Brotherhood in presenting the opera “Luther.” The production runs from October 25-27 at Central Lutheran Church and is part of Luther Seminary’s annual Reformation Festival.

Renowned baritone Esa Raumainen of the Finnish National Opera will play Martin Luther. He will be joined by five other soloists from Finland who play leads in the English-language premiere of this work.

The translation of “Luther” was done by Gracia Grindal, professor of rhetoric at Luther, who will also serve as artistic director for the performances at Central Lutheran. For tickets, call 612-344-3390.

A new exhibit opens Friday, October 12 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Midway Initiative Gallery, 2500 University Avenue, Room C-2. “Drawn from LA” features works by nine emerging Los Angeles artists. The exhibit runs through November 17.

Tara Christopherson, professor of fine arts at Augsburg College and St. Anthony Park resident, will exhibit “Watercolors from French Travels” October 19-November 30 at the Underscore Gallery, St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. An opening reception takes place October 28 from noon-3 p.m.

Recently, Christopherson exhibited “le Soliel d’Hiver,” a watercolor from the series “Provence to Paris,” at the Minnesota State Fair juried fine arts show. Also, ten of her watercolors were exhibited at the Twin Cities Alliance Francaise in conjunction with the 2001 Bastille Day celebration.

**Sales**

YMCA Camps Wicijawagen and du Nord will hold their annual fall garage sale October 10-13 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in the Merchandise Mart building. Hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m.-noon Saturday. For more information, call 644-4725.

The Como Park Lutheran Church fall bazaar will take place October 27 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1376 Hoyt Avenue. Hand-crafted items and baked goods will be for sale. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Senior Association holds a craft and bake sale October 20 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 501 E. Como Blvd.

**People**

Catherine Holtzwaw of Holewatz & Associates, LLC has been named a Super CPA by the journals Minnesota Law & Politics and Twin Cities Business Monthly. Holtzwaw’s office is in St. Anthony Park.

Majorie Jamieson, RN, MS has been elected to the board of directors of Global Health Ministries, an organization that supports Lutheran health care work in other countries. Jamieson lives in St. Anthony Park.

---

**ALL SEASONS CLEANERS**

Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers

-$5.00 OFF EACH ORDER of $20.00

($10 off $40 orders, etc.)

Dry-cleaning orders only. 1 coupon/customer. Present coupon with incoming order.

Expires October 31, 2001

**30% OFF BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS**

Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers.

Expires October 31, 2001

MILTON SQUARE COMO AT CARTER

644-8300

Mon.-Fri.: 7am - 6pm Sat. 9am - 4pm

---

**FALL SCHEDULE**

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Mornings 8:45 & 11:00am

Coffee & Education Hour 9:50am

Pastor Glenn Berg Moberg

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

2323 Como Ave. W., St. Paul 
(651)645-0371
My Turn!
Affordable Quality Used Furniture
for every room in your home.

- Lovely 1920’s Vanity
- Fall length mirror
- secret drawers!
- Oak Antique Red
- Head Board is 6’ tall
- Lots of new “old” stuff in
- storage!

It’s Your Turn! Come Browse
1379 Hamline Ave N.
Falcon Heights
651-493-0355

Hours
M 10-6, T 10-8,
F 10-6, S 10-4

The friendly, corner drugstore
is not a thing of the past!

SCHNEIDER DRUG will be happy to fill your
prescription, and FREE delivery is available.

Have your Group Health prescription
filled at SCHNEIDER DRUG.

3400 University Ave. S.E., Mpls.
612-379-7232 • M-F 8-7 Sat. 8-6
1/4 mile west of Hwy. 280, across from KSTP

Experience the fun!

FALL CLASSES BEGIN
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10

PRESCHOOL
INSTRUCTIONAL
BEGINNER
INTERMEDIATE
ADVANCED

NEW GYM INCLUDES:
• Air Conditioning
• In-ground training pits
• Hurdles Certified
• Wobble Undulating
• Nickel Plate Spring Floor

Classes are at HAMLIN UNIVERSITY’S NEW WALKER FIELD HOUSE
1356 Hewitt Avenue, St. Paul

Call now for Free Brochure:
651-523-2383

Come home to
St. Anthony Park...

Nancy Meeden
Coldwell Banker Burnet
651-252-9650
nmeeden@cbburnet.com

ENJOY A LIGHT LUNCH
WITH US AT THE CLARITON
CARDS OPEN HOUSE,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
FROM 2-5 P.M.

CARLTON CARDS
...SAYS IT BEST

OCTOBER 2001 • PARK BUGLE 9

Nature Watch

What are the two most numerous bird species
reported in St. Anthony Park? (answer on p. 13)

Sightings: Red-tailed hawk in Murdock’s yard (Michael Russelle)
Owl in Hampden Park (Karlyn Eckman)

Cinematic Meetings

Hold informational
facts and figures from 7:45-15 p.m.
in the Meet room of the St. Anthony Park Library
and is open to the public.

Lecture
Dr. Kim-Kwong Chan will speak on China’s
entry into the World Trade Organization and
its implications for the church. The address
takes place at 7 p.m. on October 20 at St.
Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 1323 Cornelia Avenue.
Dr. Chan has lived and worked in China
since 1979. Currently he serves as executive
secretary of the Hong Kong Christian
Council. He has worked for both the U.S.
and Canadian governments as an expert on
religious affairs in China.

Embellish La Maison to open in
Milton Square October 3

October 3 marks the opening of a new
shop in St. Anthony Park. Embellish La
Maison takes over part of the space
formerly occupied by Country Peddler in
Milton Square, 2230 Carter Avenue.
Embellish will offer a varied selection
of collectibles, but will focus on painted
furniture revived from the past. The store
will feature the style that has come to known as
“shabby chic.”

According to owners Lisa Wynn, Lanette
Lessung, and Marilyn Voigt, shabby chic
emphasizes unusual or quirky pieces and
aged or distressed finishes.
Embellish will be open Wednesday
through Saturday beginning October 3. Their
grand opening will be held October 6-7 in
conjunction with Milton Square’s Fall Festival.

OF BUSINESS
Stock On Sale

FORMAN
INDEPENDENT
AMERICAN
NEW 58 * 623-1811
GOOOD OCTOBER 13
ALL VIDEOS IN STOCK

HOME TAILORS
BUILDING AND REMODELING INC.
1625 Wynne Ave.
St Paul, MN 55108

MN LICENSE #3700
Miami String Quartet kicks off Music in the Park season

Music in the Park Series opens its 23rd season with a return engagement of the Miami String Quartet, who will be joined by violinist Nokuthula Ngwenyama. The quartet consists of Isang Chun and Cathy Meng, violins; Chauncey Patterson, viola; and Keith Robinson, cello. The Miami String Quartet recently won the Cleveland Quartet Award. They also just completed two years as resident ensemble of Lincoln Center’s Chamber Music Society. Violinist Nokuthula Ngwenyama won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions at age 17. Since then she has enjoyed a career as orchestral soloist, recitalist and chamber musician in the United States and abroad. She is making her Twin Cities debut. The musicians will present a program of music from three centuries, including works by Ginastera, Mozart and Dvorak. Mozart's String Quintet in B Flat major was written when the composer was 17.

Antonio Dvorak composed his Viola Quintet in F Flat major while living in Spillville, Iowa. The work draws on folk melodies from his native Bohemia as well as from Native American music. String Quartet No. 1 by Argentinean composer Alberto Ginastera was also inspired by folk music.

The concert takes place October 7 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue.

Join us at the
Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center

Senior Dining  Cards  Day Trips  Bingo
Transportation  Socials  Travel Opportunities

We’re open to everyone!

Influenced by Christ, Lyngblomsten provides a ministry of compassionate care and innovative services to older adults in order to preserve and enhance their quality of life.

1415 Almond Ave. • St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 • 651-646-2941

Celebrating 20 years of
the joy of LEARNiNg
& the SPIRiT oF COMMUNITY

Attend an open house and learn how we nurture creative and capable learners

Thursday, November 1, 2001
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 29, 2002
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Mounds Park Academy

K-12 College Preparatory • Liberal Arts Education
Individual Attention • Commitment to Diversity

(651) 777-6788 • http://moundsparkacademy.org
2051 Larpenteur Avenue East • St. Paul, MN 55109

Support your local businesses
Red Cross benefit at Ginkgo

On Sunday, September 30, from 5-8 p.m., Ginkgo in the Park, 2300 Como Avenue, will host a fundraiser for the American Red Cross National Disaster Fund. Hear live music and have a free cup of brewed coffee, tea, espresso or hot chocolate. Donations will be collected for the Red Cross to aid victims of the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington. The event is sponsored by Ginkgo in conjunction with Alafak Coffee Roasters. For more information, call 644-7699.

Octoberfest returns to Milton Square

On Saturday, October 6, the annual Octoberfest/Fall Festival will be held at Milton Square, Carter and Como Avenues. "Scottish Flair at Milton Square" will feature free popcorn, balloons and carriage rides, as well as food, dancing and bagpipers. The event is sponsored by the Milton Investment Co. and the St. Anthony Park Business Association (part of the Midway Chamber of Commerce).

For more information, call Milton Investment Co. (644-3113) or Park Hardware (644-1095).

Clearly Professional
Window Washing

You’ll see the difference!!
All Windows —
Inside and Out!!
763-780-0907
651-635-9228

FREE COFFEE ROASTING DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, Oct. 13 • 10:30 am - 1 pm

- Meet master coffee roasters from Alafak Coffee
- Sample and discuss the taste differences between coffee varieties
- Watch coffee beans change during the roasting process
- Learn about coffee growing and harvesting
- Rain or shine

GINKGO
in the Park
2300 Como Ave. (at Osawalt)
(651) 644-7699

St. Anthony Park FALL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
ON COMO & CARTER, ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL
9 AM TO 5 PM

- FREE CARRIAGE RIDES
- SIDEWALK SALES
- FREE ENTERTAINMENT
- MUSIC
- GREAT FOOD
- FRESH PRODUCE

hot dogs and chili dogs
gyros
free popcorn & balloons

SPECIAL THANKS TO COMMUNITY BUSINESSES FOR THEIR DONATIONS AND SUPPORT

God Bless America

The Fall Festival is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association with the Scottish Flair at Milton Square to generate community spirit in the St. Anthony Park area of St. Paul.

50% OFF
Offer good on sizes up to 10' x 10'
"First Months Rent On New Rentals Only"
Offer good until Oct. 31, 2001

MINIKAHDA MINI STORAGE
www.minikahda.com
Bibelot on Como Avenue celebrates 35 years in St. Anthony Park

Thirty-five years ago Rozana Freese, a young mother of three, opened the door to the Bibelot Shop at 2276 Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park. Freese's new store shared part of the avenue with Mrs. Strand's Bakery, Dick Meyer's hardware store, Buzz McCann's Auto Repair, two drug stores (Guerrini and Miller) and several dental offices.

Since 1966, Bibelot has expanded several times. The second floor was a candy shop and offices before Bibelot moved into the space in the early '70s. The new area first featured designer fabrics, a pottery gallery and Le Tambourine Bakery. Now it houses women's and children's clothing and a safe gallery.

Carving the stratum opening to the second floor completed Bibelot's expansions on Como Avenue.

Bibelot has grown from one employee with a hand-cranked cash register to a multi-site business networked with computers and custom software. With stores in St. Anthony Park, Linden Hills, Grand and Lexington, and corporate offices at 1114 Grand Avenue, the Bibelot Stores now employ up to 225 employees during the holidays. Artists, designers, actors, teachers, college students, young parents, nurses and technicians are among those who work in the office and behind the counters at the Bibelot Shops. Being a good neighbor in the community is important to Bibelot, says owner and president Freese. She notes that many local charities, schools and community events have offered gift certificates and other donations in the distinctive Bibelot box.

Freese and her staff frequently hear from long-time residents about a special Bibelot gift from 25 years ago or a favorite pair of earrings bought in the '70s that "I still wear."

The store's appearance also matters, said Freese. "We think that our flower boxes and white lights add charm to an already charming neighborhood," she added.

Freese and her staff frequently hear from long-time neighborhood residents about a bridalmaid gift for a wedding from 25 years ago, a special present to a mother or a favorite pair of earrings bought in the '70s that "I still wear."

It's stories like that, said Freese, that reinforce the role a neighborhood shop can provide in maintaining connections and reinforcing community.

Dr. Todd Grossmann 644-3685
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard 644-9216
2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

Hampden Park Co-op

Autumn Harvest is Here!
Visit Hampden Park
Co-op Today
“Best Natural Foods Grocery”
City Pages 2001
M-F: 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 10-7
928 Raymond St. Paul 651-646-4686
1 Monday
- Comos Park recycling.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0899), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

2 Tuesday
- Tea Time (for 5-year-old and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- Teammanns (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 6 p.m.

3 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (605-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday.
- Women's Connection, a job networking organization (641-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1440 Sibley, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

4 Thursday
- Tea Time (for 5-year-old and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Teammanns (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 6 p.m.

5 Friday
- Falcon Heights recycling.
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and dance), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. 642-0411.

6 Friday
- Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.
- 12 Friday
- Landerauld recycling.
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. 642-0411.

8 Monday
- Park Pops In., Park Hugo Board annual meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m. Neighbors are especially invited to attend.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0899), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

9 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walser St., 7:30 p.m.
- Tea Time (for 5-year-old and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- Teammanns (649-6675), training in effective speaking, Howletta-Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

10 Wednesday
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (605-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday.
- V5+ defensive driving refresher course, Larpenteur Community Senior Center (652-5332), 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

11 Thursday
- Park Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 7 p.m.

12 Friday
- Landerauld recycling.
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. 642-0411.
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and dance), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

20 Saturday
- Fare For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0833), 2523 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
- Lecture by Dr. Kim-Keehong, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2523 Como Ave., 3 p.m.

23 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walser St., 7:30 p.m.
- Parent conferences, Murray Junior High, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
- Lakewinds Town Meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

24 Wednesday
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 5:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cawdell, 7 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (605-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Halloween celebration. Lunch reservations by Monday.

24 Thursday
- School board candidate forums, Metropolitan State University Great Hall, 700 E. 7th St., 7-9 p.m.

NATURAL WATCH
Answer to question on p. 9: American Crow
Black-capped Chickadee

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by
WELLINGTON MANAGEMENT, INC.

Serving the community's needs in:
- Office and Retail Space Leasing
- Property Management
- Investment Real Estate

292-9844

Tim Abrahamson
Construction
Fine Carpentry
General Contractor
License #51714
651-645-9775

PAK SERVICE
TIRES • BATTERIES • EXPERT REPAIR
CERTIFIED MECHANICS
QUALITY CITED GASOLINE

The Station in the Park
2277 Como Avenue 651-644-4775 • 651-644-1134

Sharrett's Liquors
651-645-8629
Call for FAST DELIVERY
Corner of Ramsey and University
CLASSIFIEDS

Instruction

HOLLY HOUSE Clinical Director,
Dr. Patrick Lander presents: Cold &
contacted~ Protecting yourself
naturally, 109. Integrated Health Care,
1815, Events at 6:00 PM, 208, RSVP
in: 613-641-6591.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES
UNIFIED MUSIC STUDIO
Vocal and piano instruction,
613-487-6362.

Child Care

PARK ANGELS DAY CARE,
Lic. in home since '94, NB-11 yrs,
Near Como/Downey, 613-644-5516.

Professional Services

GRAPHIC DESIGN—Want fast, quality graphic design services for a fraction of the cost? You name it, I can design it. Let's talk about your next project! Call Bay at 613-339-4679.

PASPORTPHOTOS—$11 (tax included), International Institute & Como Ave., Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - noon; 3:30 p.m.
ALTERATIONS BY BARBRA,
St. Anthony Park Area. Ladies and
men's 20 years experience. Call
613-645-7230 for appointment.


PIANO TUNING, Professionally trained. Augsburg College graduate. Member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Mention ad for discount. Mark Liburg.
613-290-2000.

Home Services

GET PAID TO HAVE FUN! Assist the elderly with non-medical care in their homes. Hourly $6. 6 & 8 hour shifts available. No certification required. Transportation and good communication skills necessary. Home Instead Senior Care 613-483-9399.


DAN BANE CPA, LLC
Practicing for 30 years in the Park
At the corner of Como & Doswell
Providing services in
Income Tax Preparation & Planning
& Estate & Retirement Planning
Please call me today at 613-999-0123
OR DIRECT DIAL 612-849-8090
For an Appointment


WINDO WASHING inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Lairy 763-780-0937 or 613-635-5220.

PLUMBING: All Star Plumbing,
Repair, Remodeling. Free estimates.
Call Jack Sedolka, 763-792-3062 (office), 612-865-2369 (cell).

CLEANING: Established business, thorough, honest, reasonable and
SAP resident 10 years. Call Mary
at 763-789-7560.

ALL YOUR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING needs. Patching, stenciling, and crownmolding. Affordable and professional.
LaVale Painting, 613-769-8481.

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY
PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates. Insured: Jonathan,
613-481-0402.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR
PAINTING NEEDS. Professional,
painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping,
sanding, ceiling, drywall repairs, water damage repair, and more.
Family business in the Park—

APPLIANCE REPAIR.
Reasonable rates, friendly service,
Neighborhood references. Kim
Wagner—612-440-3599 or
612-377-3310.

HOUSECLEANING—TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends! Call Ria & Molly for dependable and quality work 613-699-7022.

SCHALLER PAINTING,
Commercial and residential, interior
and exterior. Reasonable rates. Call
Lake at 613-467-6023.

RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED.
License #2013673.
613-699-8900.

HILLWARD E. SMITH general
contractor: Carpentry work, block,
stone, cement work, Interior,
exterior remodeling, insulation,
under-pinning, patches, 46 years
in the Park. Small jobs are our
specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured.
613-444-0715.

WE PAINT INTERIORS and
garages. Also, window cleaning, such
cost and glass replacement. Park
residents with references. Michele,
613-648-1566.

NOTICES

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES are sought to form friendships with international students (and their families) attending conversation classes at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Get to know students and their families. Call Abby Maner at
645-8902.

HOUSING

I BUY APARTMENT
BUILDINGS (2-100 units) and
other rental properties. Fair prices

CONDO FOR RENT
in North St. Anthony Park 3-BR,
$1,100/mo. Steve 644-3957.

SALES

RUMMAGE SALE Sept 20-22,
University Lutheran Church of
Hope, 601 13th Ave, SE, Thursday-
Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-12. Large
table, low prices.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES ASSOCIATE—Augsburg
Fortress Publishers seeks highly
motivated part-time sales Associate
to work for 20hrs/week at the Luther
Seminary store. Candidate should
have a high school degree with
1-2 years of retail sales experience
and excellent communication skills.
Visit us at: www.augsburgfortress.org. To
apply, send resume and cover letter to: Augsburg
Fortress Publishers, Attn: Human Resources
Practitioner, P.O. Box 1209,
Minneapolis, MN 55441-1209.
Fax: 612-330-3387. Email:
jobs@augsburgfortress.org.

AUGSBURG FORTRESS
PUBLISHERS

WANTED

HOST FAMILIES sought for
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS,
University's English Center. Stipend
$400/mo. Jeanette 612-331-4688.

When you're looking for your new home, you only
need to make one call.

RE/MAX Crossroads

Beth Richardson
651-646-2100

FALL CLEAN-UP

for even those who maintain their own lawns
services include:
• Removal of Leaves
• Lawn Mowed
• Sticks Removed (roof & lawn)

GUTTER CLEANING

LAWN SERVICE
• Lawn Mowing • Weed Whipping
• Hedge Trimming • Blow Off Walkways • Monthly Billing
• Fall clean-ups • Year-round service
• Snow removal
Any amount over 1/2 in.

15 Years Experience!
Call Today for Your
FREE ESTIMATE
651-490-7617

Feel free to leave a message if no answer.

Announcing...

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation
2001 Grant Program
Deadline: Friday, October 12 2001

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

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

ST ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Protecting the Mississippi ... from page 1

because of storm sewer runoff. In fact, most metropolitan areas do not remove stormwater runoff in urban waters until 48 hours after heavy rain.

When a runoff rain collects dog, cat, raccoon, squirrel and bird waste from neighborhoods and drains this bacteria-rich material to urban waters. That’s why it’s so important that pet owners follow regulations and pick up after their pets wisely.

E. coli is not the only thing draining to our lakes and rivers. Nutrients, particularly phosphorus, also drain into the river. Although it’s often assumed that phosphorus in public waters comes from fertilizer runs into the lake and soil that are washed down catch basins into the street. It can further help by reforming the surface of any leaves from your yard, by chipping their leaves for composting or bagging them. If you hire a lawn service, instruct them not to leave debris on hard surfaces.

When fertilizing your lawn, make sure your discharge vent does not blow the clippings onto the street, sidewalk or driveway. If lawnmowers will reach only those hard surfaces, sweep them back into the lawn. It’s not necessary to collect lawn clippings. Leftover clippings contain the entire growing season contribution approximately one pound of nitrogen to the turf. When fertilizing your lawn, use care not to drop particles on hard surfaces. If you do, immediately sweep them back onto the lawn.

Another major source of phosphorus in storm sewer runoff is from loose soils in landscapes adjacent to hard surfaces. Phosphorus is bound to soil particles, which are easily washed by water. Keep areas adjacent to hard surfaces well vegetated to contain soils. Also, when you are grading your landscape, protect exposed soils.

If you are planning a boulevard garden, be sure to consider soil runoff. Instead of rilling the entire boulevard, leave a curb (or clear drain cover) at least two feet wide along the street side and one foot along the sidewalk. Finally, a thorough sweeping of sidewalks and curbs after landscape work will remove debris that would eventually flow down the storm sewer.