Talking trash: Where does our garbage go?

by Suzanne Garfield

The Ramsey County Solid Waste Management Department is considering a countywide garbage collection system that would give the county more control over where garbage is hauled. Currently, haulers have the option of taking trash to the Ramsey/ Washington County Resource Recovery Facility (RDF) in Newport or hauling it to a landfill.

The RDF was established by the two counties to help reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills and to recover non-renewable resources. Garbage taken to the RDF is sorted for burnables, which are then converted into fuel pellets for use by Xcel Energy plants in Mankato and Red Wing.

Officials in Ramsey and Washington counties would like to ensure that more of the counties’ garbage goes to the waste-to-energy plant. Currently, the two counties are together contractually obligated to deliver 280,800 tons of garbage per year to the Newport facility. But because they do not control collection, they cannot control delivery.

For many years, more than enough solid waste was delivered to the RDF to meet the counties’ contract. But that is no longer the case, and the counties are liable for the shortfall.

The counties are considering changing from an “open collection system” to a “public collection system.” Under the current open collection system, households contract a private hauler and pay the hauler’s listed rate.

Over 60 private haulers are licensed to do business in Ramsey County, 29 in St. Paul. Six of the haulers serve St. Anthony Park. Of those four, have signed agreements with the county

contingent on them delivering 10 percent of the refuse they collect to the RDF. The other two haulers have made no such commitment. (See sidebar on p. 11 for hauler information.)

Under a public collection system, certain private haulers would be selected by the city or county to provide garbage collection services at a negotiated rate. Ramsey County is not considering providing services directly.

In 1985, 97 percent of the two counties’ trash went to landfills, compared to 20 percent in 2000. In 2000, 77 percent of the county’s garbage was processed into fuel that provided energy for the equivalent of 28,000 home-bound for a year. Another 3 percent was burned in incinerators, which were recycled.

In the past year, however, more haulers have been taking their loads to landfills instead of the Resource Recovery Facility, where they would pay $35 per ton. The tipping fees are less expensive—about $22 per ton. Indeed, some haulers own their own landfills.

The true cost to process materials at the RDF total $67 per ton, but Ramsey County subsidizes the difference through a waste management service charge assessed to taxpayers—$42 per year for single-family households.

“Garbage taken to landfills is often a visual and rural nuisance, can be environmentally hazardous and more expensive to dispose,” said Jay Johnson of the St. Anthony Park Community Council’s Environment Committee.

“The Environment Committee would like St. Anthony Park residents to consider this when they choose a hauler.”

Currently, it appears that many of the smaller haulers are taking all of their waste to the RDF, while the larger haulers are trucking refuse to landfills both in and out of the state.

Rich Nelson, a member of SPPC’s Housing and Human Services Committee, is concerned not only about waste going to landfills but also about “the amount of truck traffic in our alleyways.”

“Where I live,” Nelson said, “we have four or five different garbage trucks going up and down. That caused a lot of wear and tear on the pavement and was noisy. I talked to my neighbors and suggested that we get together and negotiate a contract with Genes Disposal Service, which delivers.”

Trash collection to page 11

St. Anthony Park Community Foundation increases grant funding for third year

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation has announced the recipients of its third annual grants cycle. A total of $17,500 will be distributed to the five community organizations. The Foundation’s total grants have increased in each of the first three years of its existence, bringing the total grants awarded since 1999 to $38,700.

Five organizations were awarded grants this year:

Art Off Raymond, a fourth-year organization based in south St. Anthony Park, sponsors an annual art studio tour in the neighborhood.

Murray Junior High School received $1,000 toward scholarships for students in financial need to attend an environmental camp in northern Minnesota. This program sends a representative group of Murray Junior High School students to Wind Ridge Environmental Learning Center every year.

The program teaches teamwork, leadership and self-confidence and includes a multicultural component. Students work together to overcome challenges through rope courses, climbing, rock climbing, human relation activities and living together in dorms. The program encourages students to bring the human and environmental understanding they’ve gained at Wolf Ridge back to share with the Murray student body.

Music in the Park received $3500 in support of its Family Concert Series and educational activities at

Community Foundation to page 4
CITY FILES

St. Anthony Park

Children's Home Society plans to move their Ramsey County Crisis Nursery to their Como Avenue site. The older of the two Como Avenue buildings (the old bank building) will be removed and replaced by green space and a playground for children who stay in the nursery. — Susan Cenner

The St. Paul City Council approved a Large Sales Tax Revitalization (START) grant for renovation of the Minnesota Diversified Industries building at 1700 Wayne Avenue, just southeast of the Snelling and Como intersection. MDI will receive $250,000. — Jane McClure

Como Park

A pedestrian-bicycle trail extension for Como Park and neighborhoods to the south moved a step nearer to completion with a November 7 vote by the St. Paul City Council to obtain a permanent easement south of McMurray Field.

The property in question includes privately owned land, which necessitated condemnation proceedings and award of damages for property that fronts 1125 Energy Park Drive. The value of the easements is $25,800, which is a local match for a federal grant.

The extension is intended to connect existing bicycle and pedestrian paths in Como Park with neighborhoods to the south. The high volume of traffic on Lexington Avenue made it impractical for a bicycle lane to be added to that road, although the city's Parks and Recreation Commission and Bicycle Advisory Board had advocated for a Lexington trail in the past.

The trail extension will also provide a connection to the newly refurbished Como Park streetcar station, which was opened to the public in October after extensive renovation. The stone station building at the corner of Lexington and Harmon served for many years as park offices. It is now open to the public on a limited basis and will be available for rent to groups for meetings and events. — J. MC.

Scandinavian Cookie & Craft Fair
Friday, December 7. Chapel.
9:30 AM–12:30 PM. Enjoy a 10% discount on gift items in the Gift Shop December 7!

Senior Center Holiday Open House
Tuesday, December 11. 11:00 to 3:00 PM
Follow the aroma of the apple cider brewing, and you'll find a banquet of Christmas treats.

A Cup of Christmas Tea
Thursday, December 13. Chapel. 10:00-11:30 AM
Women Hanson will entertain us with his music and writings. $1.

Candlelight Worship Services
Thursday, December 20. Chapel.
7:30 PM and 10:00 PM.

Christmas Day Worship Service
Tuesday, December 25. 10:30 AM. Chapel.

Music in the Park Series
& St. Anthony Park Community Foundation

present Jazz in the Park

BUTCH THOMPSON, piano
& DUKE HEITGER, trumpet

Sunday, February 3, 2002
4:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Annual Gas Denhove
Memorial Jazz Concert
St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.
St. Paul

Tickets • $25
651/645-5699
Also at the Bibelot Shop & Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park.

www.musicintheparkseries.org

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Friday, December 7. Chapel.
9:30 AM–12:30 PM. Enjoy a 10% discount on gift items in the Gift Shop December 7!

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St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.
St. Paul

Tickets • $25
651/645-5699
Also at the Bibelot Shop & Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park.

www.musicintheparkseries.org

Saint Anthony Park Elementary School Benefit Book Sale
10% of all books sold to be given to the school

Micawber's Bookstore
All day Monday, Dec. 3
Store hours: 10-8
651-646-5506

AFTER-SCHOOL STORY TIME
and signing by local children's author Lisa Bullard — 4:30
St. Paul

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding St. Paul district councils and the citizen participation system on December 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 406, City Hall.

The hearing was prompted by several well-publicized problems with district council operations and by the fact that no comprehensive review of councils has taken place for 26 years, according to commissioner Steve Gordon. The hearing will address several issues:

- Accountability, both in programs and finances.
- Representation. There have been concerns about a lack of membership on district councils from renters, minorities and other groups.
- Staff training, compensation and city support.
- Financing.

The Commission encourages participants to bring examples of successes as well as comments on pertinent issues and proposals for improving the system. Written comments are also welcome. They should be submitted by December 5 to:

St. Paul Planning Commission
Attn: Joel Spoonheim
25 W. 4th St., Suite 1100
St. Paul, MN 55102 or
Joel.Spoonheim@ci.stpaul.mn.us
or 228-3314 (fax)

— S. C. and J. MC.

A proposal to restrict use of lawn fertilizers containing phosphorus was the topic of a St. Paul City Council public hearing on November 28 and will be presented for final adoption December 5 at City Hall.

Two ordinances have been passed. One regulates the application of fertilizers containing phosphorus. This provision would be waived for newly established turf or for areas with a demonstrated phosphorus deficiency. The ordinance also exempts naturally occurring phosphorus in "undesirably natural or organic fertilizer products such as yard waste compost."

A second ordinance would amend existing regulations affecting companies licensed to apply lawn fertilizers in St. Paul. These companies would have to follow the same restrictions placed on home owners.

The City Council also adopted a resolution that urges the Minnesota Legislature to enact state widespread legislation regulating the sale and use of phosphorus lawn fertilizers. It notes the relationship between the use of phosphorus fertilizers and the degradation of water quality.

— J. MC.

IN THE MOOD FOR YUMMY?

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WHAT'S HAPPENING DOWN AT LANGFORD?

Basketball Rally Day for boys...Saturday, December 1

U10...9 a.m. to 10:15
U12...10:15 to 11:30
U14...11:30 to 12:45

Langford Classic...January 8, 10, 12 and 13

Winter Sports Days...February 2 and 3

Volleyball and Indoor Soccer registration begins in January.

Other Rec Center Activities...

The Rec Center offers many field trips and classes.

For more info about these and other Rec Center activities, call (651) 298-5765

Rec Center Hours: Monday to Thursday 3-9 p.m., Friday 3-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m.

Please E-mail EJ.Blydeget@ao.net or call 651-647-8023 to receive the Booster Club's more in-depth newsletter.

The Langford Park Booster Club serves to organize, promote and sponsor recreational, athletic, social and civic activities for the benefit, enjoyment and advancement of the St. Anthony Park community.
Who knows where the trash goes?

Garbage is our dirty little secret.

All of us generate trash, but most of us take care to keep it hidden. In the kitchen, the waste basket is under the sink. The trash cans are back behind the garage.

We keep our garbage out of sight because we’re polite. Other people don’t want to look at our refuse, we reason, so we do them the favor of hiding it.

Conveniently, keeping our garbage under wraps also means that no one knows how much of the stuff we generate—unless, of course, you’re one of those unlucky souls who doesn’t have an alley and has to drag your trash cans out to the curb each week, where your rubbish is on public display for at least a few hours, until someone picks it up and hauls it away to . . . to where, exactly?

How many of us really want to know where our trash goes?

It’s a commonplace that urbanites don’t know where their food comes from. City kids think lettuce grows in produce departments and milk comes from plastic jugs. But we’re equally ignorant about where the empty jugs go when we’ve done with them.

Garbage is one of those things you only think to have about once in a great while. You move to a new place. You’ve filled out the change-of-address cards. Then you get the phone hooked up and order the newspaper. You make the choice: cable or satellite dish? DSL or broadband? You’re feeling like you’ve got things pretty well under control—until it’s time to take out that first load of trash. Suddenly it hits you. You don’t have a trash can.

So you get on the phone. But who do you call? If you didn’t move too far, you probably try your previous hauler. But what if you’re in a new town, or a part of town where your old hauler doesn’t pick up?

What then?


There it is—Garbage & Rubbish. You start making calls.

Now, what do you ask?

Well, there’s container size. And whether you have to supply your own or the hauler gives you one. And when is pickup. And whether they take brushes. And, of course, how much they charge.

So that’s it: one 60-gallon container that they supply, picked up on Mondays, for such-and-such a month, extra for brush. So that’s it. No need to ask where they take the stuff. The important thing is that they take it somewhere, so you can fill that container again. It goes . . . somewhere. Somewhere far away, maybe even out of state. Somewhere you can’t see or smell.

Somewhere.

The editor is in.

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

Friday, December 14, 9-10 a.m.
Monday, December 17, 9-10 a.m.

Check out the Bugle’s updated Web site

If you misplace your Bugle, some information is now available each month on the Web. Find City Files, the calendar, etc. and classified ads at: www.minn.net/~bugle/nextissue.html

Dear Readers,

I am sure you are all aware that the Bugle is a nonprofit publication. As such, we do not have the luxury of a large staff to handle all aspects of the publication. Therefore, we rely heavily on volunteers to assist with various tasks. The Bugle has a dedicated group of people who work tirelessly to ensure that the Bugle is published on time and in a manner that is consistent with our mission.

Thank you for your support and for helping us continue to bring quality news and information to our community.

Sincerely,
[Volunteer Name]
[Volunteer Position]

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como. The Bugle reports and analyzes community group and political perspectives, offers constructive opinions and meaningful advice to community members. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood, and foster vibrant community spirit.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editors, writers and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Bugle’s Board of Directors.

Please return this card with your check to:
The Park Bugle
706 East Como Avenue
Saint Paul, MN 55108

Yes, I support the Bugle as a dynamic voice in our neighborhoods.

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Please write your name as you would like it printed in the Bugle’s list of contributors.

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Thank you for your gift!
Butch Thompson to appear in February

Music with Duke Heigter will benefit local groups

Music in the Park Series

Music in the Park Series and the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation are teaming up again to host the 11th Annual Gus Donohue Memorial Jazz Concert on February 3, 2002. The popular event will feature favorite son Butch Thompson on piano and New Orleans’ own Duke Heigter on trumpet. The duo will perform two concerts in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Between shows, barbecue box dinners from St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church will be available for $8.

Heigter, one of the brightest stars of a growing number of younger musicians who play traditional jazz, hooks up with local and national legend Butch Thompson for a fresh look at classics by Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Eddie Blake and other pioneers. In the spirit of the originals, Thompson and Heigter are spontaneous, improvisational jazz musicians. Masters of traditional style, they play not as historians but as interpreters.

Thompson and Heigter have worked together often since Heigter’s 1996 Minnesota debut with Thompson’s Jazz Originals band in Minneapolis. Heigter has also appeared with Thompson several times on the nationally syndicated public radio show “A Prairie Home Companion.”

Tickets, priced at $25, are available at the Bickford Shop and Micaebur’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park or online at www.musicintheoarkseries.org.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

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

Should Ramsey County implement a trash collection system county-wide?

The Ramsey County Board of Commissioners is considering the implementation of a county-wide trash collection system. Because this change would have important effects on St. Paul residents, community input is needed. To help encourage public discussion, the St. Anthony Park Community Council will be hosting a public meeting to discuss these possible changes.

Date: 12/13/01
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Luther Seminary
2481 Como Avenue
Olson Center Campus Board Room
(SW Corner of Fulham and Hendon)

Commissioner Janice Rettman will be there to answer any questions.
School patrols at St. Anthony Park School like their job

Have you ever seen an orange vest or flak proudly announcing that the person is a St. Paul School Patrol? The patrols are an important part of school safety at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. They are out there rain or shine. It is not an easy job.

There are a few perks, like the annual patrol picnic and hot chocolate on days when it dips below zero. Mostly, though, patrols volunteer their time and effort. They help keep all students safe, whether they ride the bus, walk or get dropped off at school.

 Patrols differ in their jobs, but they all have safety in their hearts. Patrol captains Jamie Frits and Nancy Dietman keep everyone in line. “So far, mostly everyone is doing well,” reports Jamie.

Walking patrols play a major part in maintaining safety. Matt Clausen and Emily Bieler are just two of the many walking patrols. When asked what they enjoy most about patrolling, Emily replied, “I think patrolling is very rewarding.”

One cool thing is that Matt’s two uncles and his dad once patrolled at his stop on Raymond and Bemeter, too. Bus patrols are chaos stoppers. Bus patrol Mal Lee said, “If the sixth grade were not patrolling, the bus would be chaotic.” Bus patrols also organize the hectic lines after school as students prepare to board the buses.

Chong Xiong said, “All I have to do is keep children out of trouble and keep them safe.” Bus patrol Bee Yang added, “I like being a patrol because I want kids to be safe and respect each other.”

Last but not least are the kindergarten patrols. They walk the morning session kindergarten who live in the neighborhood home and they pick up the afternoon kindergarten. Kindergarten patrol Porcha Bankston says that her favorite thing is “seeing her kindergarten buddy in the hall. She always waves and smiles at me.”

Author visits Murray Junior High

Do you know of someone who sits in the park two days a week and lets the pigeons perch on her while she writes fantasy novels for young adults? Well, students at St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray Junior High School do after October 25 visit from popular author, Tamora Pierce. Pierce spoke to fifth through eighth grade students at Murray Junior High auditorium about how she goes about writing her books. She has written seventeen books including the popular quartet “The Song of the Lioness.”

Pierce was introduced by St. Anthony Park Elementary sixth graders Nancy Dietman and Amandas Maudlutter. The two fans dressed as pages for the event, because in many of Pierce’s books young girls hoping to train as knights start out as pages.

—Jennifer Duchschere, Nancy Dietman, Michelle Dimond and Rose Wright 6th graders at St. Anthony Park Elementary School

Como playground fundraising continues

Here at Como Park Elementary School we’ve been working hard and getting lots of support from Mr. Stechel, the principal. In October we had a Papa John’s pizza sale, and the second graders sold pop to help raise money for a new playground. We raised $310 in pizza sales and $115 in pop sales. Our former principal gave a generous donation of $500 dollars. The current grand total is $1,165 dollars for a new playground. We are trying to raise more money.

Holidays provide learning opportunities

At Como Elementary we are getting into the holiday spirit because there are a lot of kids at our school who celebrate different holidays during the months of December and November.

Two teachers told us what they would be doing to teach about all these holiday traditions. Ms. Peterson’s music class will stroll through the halls singing songs from different holiday traditions.

Ms. Sullivan, a kindergarten teacher, said she focuses on various winter holidays. In December her class works on a program called “Holidays from Around the World.” They learn about Asian, Hispanic and Hispanic New Year’s celebrations to represent the different cultures of students in her class.

Ms. Sullivan says it’s important to learn about other cultures so students can have a better understanding of other people. Kids who don’t celebrate holidays can celebrate things such as reaching the 100th day of school. Her class also makes a holiday museum that contains books and artifacts about holidays like Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa.

—Miss Loss, Brandi Frederick and Kiana Runier 6th graders at Como Park Elementary School

Local students to appear in “The Hobbit”

This year Parkview Center School in Roseville is presenting “The Hobbit,” a play based on the the well-known book by J. R. R. Tolkien. This exciting play is filled with dragons and gold and is very intriguing.

The cast, directed by Hillevi Peterson-Frisch, includes St. Anthony Park resident Ben Huth as Bilbo Baggins, a hobbit who likes to stay home and drink tea but goes on an adventure to save his family name. Como Park resident Zina Mwagaga is Gollum the sea creature and the troop of dwarves, elves and goblins includes Falcon Heights resident Katie Howard, Catlin

Hemstad and Abby Montierre from Como Park, and Luc Steiman from St. Anthony Park.

There will be two performances, November 30 and December 1, in the Parkview Center School cafeteria. The school is located at 701 West County Road B in Roseville. Performance start at 7 p.m.

For ticket information, contact Beth Williams at Parkview Center School, 487-4300. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3.50 for students and seniors. Also, don’t worry about getting hungry during the play: We serve delicious treats.

—Lucy Steiman

6th grader, Parkview Center School

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FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN!

Advent Vespers, Sunday, December 2, 6:00pm
Sunday School Christmas Program
Sunday, December 16, 2:30pm

Sunday, December 23, 8:45 & 11:00am (Normal schedule)
Christmas Eve, 4 & 11pm
Christmas Day worship, 10am

SAINT ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
2321 Como Ave W. • sapchurch@min.org • 651-645-0971
Pastor Glenn Berg-Moberg
Dispensing comfort: Local coffeehouse

Along with everyone else on:
September 11, I worked through the array of emotions—shock, rage, grief—
until I ran out of descriptors for my feelings. I became totally disoriented
when I tried to go to my office in St. Paul's World Trade Center, only to find the
building closed, sealed tight. I had the
day off, I guess.

Driving up Summit Hill on the
way home, the traffic jam foretold that
the St. Paul Cathedral must have been
packed to overflowing. I entertained a brief
thought of stepping in there but reasoned
that I never ran to church or temple in
times of crisis before, so why start now?

Instead, I headed to my favorite
coffeehouse, the place where I've gone for
several years to share time with friends,
work on writing, read, listen to music or
poetry readings or just hang out. It's my
home away from home.

The owner glanced at me and asked
gloomily, "the usual?" "Yeah," I responded.
Claiming "my" chair at the counter, I
shuffled the afternoon away drinking lattes,
trying, along with other customers, to
make sense of the unimaginable.

There were no customers when I was
starting up, only coffee shops—driggs,
depressed joints where menus stick to
tables, alabaster was encrusted with food
particles, and gum-chewing, hooting
waitresses dared you to order something,
then shouted you out as soon as possible.
And the coffee—well, it tasted like two
parts metal, one part sludge.

I didn't know it at the time, but what
I was missing in these places, besides a
decent cup of coffee, was the numinous
quality called ambiance.

Thankfully, in the early 90s, the
coffeehouse phenomenon blossomed in
the Twin Cities, with chains like Starbucks,
Dunn Brothers and Caribou establishing
outposts on nearly every other block.
Despite fierce competition, independents
have grown and flourished as well. The
reasons for the plethora of coffeehouses are
many: inviting atmosphere, strong
customer following, convenient location
and good coffee, to name a few.

The Bugle area is home to several
neighborhood coffeehouses, where you can
get a decent cuppa joe (or tea or chai),
great baked goods and sometimes sandwiches
and soups. The living room decor of many
of these fine establishments (including
couches, coffee tables and easy chairs)
encourages patrons to make themselves
at home. The board games, video games,
book, and, sometimes, live entertainment
draw people in for extended periods.

Beyond that, these coffee cafes vary in
moist, interior and clientele. For a
cultural adventure, not to mention
major caffeine buzz, try visiting a handful of
them in a day and you will find a treasure of
fine and funky places guaranteed to
suit your fancy.

(A new establishment recently opened in
St. Anthony Park, too late to be included in
this issue: Taste of Scandinavia Bakery
and Dunn Brothers Coffee at the corner
of Como and Carpenter.)

Gingo in the Park
2306 Como Avenue
644-7699

The express version of the original
Gingo on Snelling Avenue keeps
St. Anthony Park denizens caffeinated with
great drinks and well fed with delicious
sandwiches and assorted baked goods.
Its convenient location inside the Park
Bank building at Como and Dowseal makes
Gingo the ideal spot to grab a quick java
hit or just to hang out after running errands
at nearby businesses.

Though indoor seating is limited,
s provide more than coffee
by Natalie Zett

evenings), books and games tend to the "living room" feel of the place.
The Godiva Chocolatier outlet (place where all age groups—from high school students to senior citizens—share space and, judging by the chatter and fun atmosphere, seem to enjoy the diversity as well as the great coffee and snacks.

Lori’s Coffee House
1441 Cleveland Avenue
513-9090

A thorough "Lori" sold the place a while ago, her spirit (as well as her name) has been retained by the present owners—two entrepreneurial, affable Palestinian brothers. Lori’s does a bustling business, thanks to University of Minnesota students, faculty and staff, parishioners from the St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church across the street; and devoted neighbors. (An added plus: The staff remembers your favorite drink—even if you haven’t visited for a couple of years.)

Though it can be somewhat chaotic at times due to its size and popularity, you will feel welcomed; and, if you hit it just right, will see the Godiva counter (outdoor seating is available also in the summer). Your only challenge will be selecting from the vast array of drinks, soups and baked goods. Here, there is no rush to sit back and enjoy the brew, the food, and take a look at the latest rotating artwork.

Fireball Espresso Café
1532 Larpenteur Avenue
917-2820

Located on the southeast corner of Snelling and Larpenteur, the lively Fireball Espresso, the newest kid on the block, has kept the sound stage, along with couches, chairs, tables and video games of its previous incarnation, the Coffee Shack. Although coffee and sandwiches are available, Fireball Espresso, open since July 2001, also proclaims that "pseudo-intellectual ambiance is included at no charge." It opens "whenever," but once the doors are unlocked, it remains open well into the next day—sometimes with music, poetry readings, films and other performances art helping make this a popular venue.

Though the laid-back student lounge looks lured to the obvious clientele of teens and 20-somethings, the customers vary considerably (some locals, but many from all over). Much of that audience is based on the type of entertainment.

"We have a lot of variety in music—punk, blues and jazz. We only try to avoid country bands," said one of the owners, but sometimes they get in anyway. If you don’t mind paying the cover, it’s worth visiting for great local bands and interesting people watching. Oh, and smoking is allowed.

Black Bear Crossings
Coffeehouse and Community Circle
831 Como Avenue
488-2377

Black Bear Crossings on the Lake
1360 Lexington Parkway
488-4920

May be the Native American flute music that gently wafts through the spacious cafe, or the wonderful, dust coat muffle, but no matter what state of mind, I always leave Black Bear Crossings feeling much more tranquil.

Even if Java is not your thing, make a point to visit Black Bear Crossingss, either at its original location nor the northeast entrance to Como Park, or at Como Pavilion, which opened this past Memorial Day. Both places are akin to sacred lodges or retreat centers, with exquisite Native American artwork everywhere reflecting the Ojibwe heritage of the owner.

Wonderful coffee and tea confections await you as well as sumptuous baked goods (pumpkin-spice muffins with cream-cheese frosting seem to be the best seller) and delicious sandwiches that are all made on-site.

The original location at 831 Como has breathed new meaning into the phrase "the other side of the tracks." Literally right next to railroad tracks where trains sometimes go by very few minutes, this area could have slipped into disarray. But the presence of this coffeehouse has not only given it a face-lift, but elevated the location to something other than "some place off the beaten path."

The Como Pavilion location is another story of space redemption. Although the pavilion had been in use for years, the food, service and ambiance were uneven at best. Since Black Bear has taken over, the change is dramatic. They have recovered the original beauty of the location by decorating it with flowers, Native artwork and cheerful borders, making the most of the light, airy and open space overlooking Como Lake.

Also of the owners’ emphasis on Black Bear Crossings being a community circle as well as coffeehouse, both locations attract people from all over. There are also ample meeting rooms that offer free meeting space to various groups. In addition, both places host book readings and musical performances, adding to their popularity.

All that aside, one reason Black Bear Crossings on Como is special is because of those inconspicuous trains that arrive unannounced, rattling the floorboards and drown out conversations. That delicious vibration whips me away momentarily to childhood, where that sound was my lullaby.

The whirling trains were sometimes the only constant and always brought with them a sense of security that all would be well in the world when I woke up the next day.

Since September 11, I’ve needed to hold onto simpler, safer and more secure times, even if they are only memories.

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People
St. Anthony Park resident
Dr. Tucker Lellien, a University of Minnesota Cancer Center researcher, has been named the first recipient of the newly created Apogee Enterprises Endowed Chair in Cancer Research. John Keresy, another St. Anthony Park resident and director of the Cancer Center, said the chair will allow researchers such as Lellien to conduct the highest quality innovative cancer research, with particular emphasis on leukemias.

Gardening
At the December 4 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club, Bob Buhlhaus will discuss raising orchids at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Sales
Ginkgo Coffeehouse and Ginkgo in the Park will host two art and craft sales in December. Metro-area artists will sell jewelry, pottery, cards and other items.

Sales are December 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Avenue, and December 15 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Ginkgo in the Park, 2300 Como Avenue.

Micawber's Bookstore sponsors its annual St. Anthony Park Elementary School Book Sale Dec. 3 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Ten percent of the proceeds from all books sold that day will be donated to the school. At 4:30 p.m. that day, local author Lisa Bullard will read from and sign copies of "Not Enough Beds."

The women's group from St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale, live making demonstration and coffee hour on December 1 from 9 a.m.-noon.

A 60-year-old memory quilt from the churches early years will be on display. Neighbors, friends and relatives as well as church members are invited.

Volunteers
Como Zoo is seeking volunteers interested in learning and sharing information with visitors about zoo animals. A five-part training series for new animal interpreter volunteers begins January 23.

Volunteers must commit to a three-hour daytime shift weekly or twice a month for at least one year. For more information, call 487-8252.

The Adaptive Recreation Program of the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteer musicians/vocalists for a continuing sing-along event.

The program provides musical entertainments for individuals with physical and mental disabilities. It meets at Wilson Middle School, 631 N. Albert Street, every second and fourth Monday from 6:45-8:15 p.m.

Anyone who can sing or play an accompanying instrument is encouraged to apply. For more information, call Mary Livingston at 260-6366.

Volunteers are needed to help serve a noon meal on Wednesdays to seniors in the St. Anthony Park area. Volunteers receive a free lunch. For more information, call Robert Shoffner at 645-1373.

Awards
The St. Anthony Park Branch Library and EDS Consultants and Construction Managers were honored recently by the Construction Management Association of America at CMAA's national conference in New Orleans. EDS received an award for a public project with a construction value of less than $10 million.

Lyngholmsten recently received a $250,000 grant from the Kresse Foundation to be used toward the renovation of their nursing care center. The renovation is part of a three-year $4.7 million "Focused on the Future" campaign that includes the care center renovation, additional senior housing and expanded community services.

Saturdays, December 8th 9:30 AM TO 12:30 PM

KIDS! STOP IN AND VISIT SANTA CLAUS PLUS, MRS. CLAUS AND THE ELVES!

Stop in our Como Avenue Office on Saturday, December 8th, and ALL KIDS age 14 and under will receive a complimentary photo with Santa and refreshments! Plus, you'll get a surprise gift from Santa's Toy Bag! Join us for all the fun!

P.S. Kids! If you are not already a Sparky Savers Club member, information will be available on Saturday on how to join.

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2265 & 2300 Como Avenue • St. Paul (651) 523-7800
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Online Banking! www.park-bank.com
Trash collection . . . from page 1

100 percent of the waste they collect to the RRF in Newport. "We did it and it worked," said Nelson. Ramsey County is soliciting public input on trash collection options. According to Mary Thomsen of Commissioner Janice Rettam's office, Rettam and her staff have been door-knocking and holding public meetings to solicit opinions from citizens.

Some people have voiced concern that smaller haulers will lose out to larger waste management companies if the county opts for a public collection system, Thomsen said.

Results from a survey conducted on behalf of the RRF indicated that people are also concerned about finding ways to reduce waste.

A town meeting will be held Thursday, December 13 at Luther Seminary's Olson Campus Board Room from 7:30 AM to 8:30 PM. The Olson Campus Center is located on the southeastern corner of Hennepin and Fullham. Rettam will present the options under consideration and will take public comment.

For more information, contact Rettam's office at 266-8360 and/or visit the RRF Website at www.co.ramsey.mn.us/recovery.

Headsers Serving SAP Phone Percentage to RRF
RFI Action Disposal Services 651-655-8634 100% (June-Dec 2002)
Gen's Disposal Service 651-426-1224 100%
Highland Sanitation/Recycling 651-458-0043 100%
Tony Madk Sanitation Hauling 651-222-2977 100%
Superior Services 651-458-3029 at least 50%
Waste Management of MN 763-784-8349 30%

2257 Hillside
Fire Damaged!

Prime Park Location!

2257 Hillside Avenue has been severely fire damaged, and suffers from some serious foundation problems. However, this historic house, if it can be saved, could be one of the most classic homes in the Park, and offers a prime location, with a commanding view of the neighborhood from its striking hilltop setting. Renovation may cost $300,000 or more, so this is for serious buyers only; this is not a "handyman special". Call soon for a private tour, but plan on bringing your architect and/or your engineer (and a flashlight!). $159,900

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Hoe hoe hoe—finding holiday gifts for gardeners
by Mary Maguire Lerman

To begin with, an interesting new shop is arriving in Milston Square at Como and Carter. Scheduled to open the day after Thanksgiving, Crescent Moon is relocating from cramped quarters at 58 Hamline Avenue South. Owner Martha Holthusen is looking forward to her spacious new quarters in the space formerly occupied by Lincolnshire Larks. Holthusen says her shop will feature “an eclectic mix of old and new items” including furniture, antiques and seasonal gifts.

Elsewhere in the metro area, these shops focus on garden-related books, tools and gifts:

Smith & Hawken (222-1140)
Squaire House Garden (655-0142, 436-8080)
Yardware (612-922-3295)

Another possibility is a gift certificate to a Minnesota mail-order nursery:

Hostas: Savory's Gardens (952-941-8755)

Order a catalog or check out the Web offerings from these firms that provide garden products by mail:

- Garden Tools by Lee Valley (800-514-4441)
- Kinsman Company (800-733-4146, www.kinsmangarden.com)
- Little's Good Garden Gloves (888-967-5548)
- Peace Valley Farm Supply (888-784-1722, www.groworganic.com)
- Rittenhouse (877-488-1914, www.rittenhouse.ca)
- Smith & Hawken (800-776-335)
- Snow and Nealley (800-365-1215, www.snowandlealley.com)
- StillBrook Horticultural Supplies (800-414-4468)
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 Saturday
- St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church bake sale, 9 a.m.-noon.

3 Monday
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-6809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
- St. Anthony Park Elementary Benefit Book Sale, Micanopy’s Bookstore, 2228 Center Ave., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

4 Tuesday
- Tea Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (288-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Flowerd Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Women meet at Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. 645-3434.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

5 Wednesday
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Christmas dinner. Lunch reservations by Monday.
- Women’s Connection, a job networking organization (481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Steffl, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

6 Thursday
- Tea Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Toastmasters (645-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Fulnew Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Crownevel, 6 p.m.

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

8 Saturday
- Langford Tennis Team (7th through 12th grade), Langford Park Rec Center (288-5765), 7:10 a.m. Parent permission required. Cost $3.
- Holiday art/craft sale, G исполниче Cathedral, 721 N. Steffl Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

10 Monday
- Hanukkah
- Como Park recycling.
- Park Press Inc., Park Boggle board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 p.m.

14 Friday
- Falcon Heights recycling.
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. 642-0411.

11 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1981 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
- Holly House Directors Dr. Patricia Lawler, will share natural strategies to improve digestion. Free workshop, 6 p.m. Call 645-6951 by Dec. 10.

12 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday.

13 Thursday
- Judge Mark Munger reads from his book “The Legacy,” St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Crownevel, 7 p.m.
- Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.
- King Webster Toastmasters (765-717-1666), Pippin’s Restaurant, 2065 N. Steffl Ave., 6:48 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday.

21 Friday
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

24 Monday
- Como Park recycling.

25 Tuesday
- Christmas
- Editor’s birthday.

26 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.

28 Friday
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and dinner), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Crownevel, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. Fourth Friday, blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

31 Monday
- New Year’s Eve

Items for the January Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, December 14.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by
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D E C E M B E R  2 0 0 1  ♦  P A R K  B U G L E
Richard R. Martin

Richard R. Martin, a lifelong resident of Park Avenue, was born in 1960 in Green Valley, Arizona, his birthplace. He was 70 years old.

He was a professor of communications studies at the University of Minnesota, where he received degrees from the College of Idaho and the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He was chosen a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1992 and received the Council of Editors’ Award in 1985 for “meritorious articles published in the field of speech-language and hearing.” His primary research was in the area of stuttering. He was selected as a Distinguished Teacher of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota in 1997.

Born in Caldwell, Idaho, Mr. Martin served ten years in the Air National Guard of Idaho, Iowa and North Dakota, leaving as a captain in 1960. He was on active duty with the 190th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air National Guard of Idaho during the Korean War. He served as a noted author and whistle blower on the nature of life’s work. His primary focus was in the area of stuttering. He was selected as a Distinguished Teacher of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota in 1997.

He was survived by his wife of 47 years, Glenda Martin of Green Valley, Arizona; a daughter, Contina (Tom) White of Arlington Heights, Illinois; a son, Douglas (Julie) Martin of Tempe, Arizona; two grandchildren, Avery and Campbell White of Arlington Heights, Illinois; and a brother, John (Jean) Martin of Cherkov, Washington.

A celebration of his life will be held December 8, from 3-7 p.m., at the Student Center on the St. Paul campus of the University.

Patricia M. Nelson

Patricia M. Nelson died at the age of 76 on October 14, 2001. She was born in Falcon Heights.

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Park Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Alfred Nelson; two daughters, Karen (Chuck) Littlefield and Marcia (Ken) Luther; five grandchildren, Molly (John) Enright, Craig (Lauren) Luther, Heather (Robert) Brown, Brad Luther and Nicholas Littlefield; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Paul (Sue) Beirish and Bruce (Deborah) Nelson. A memorial service was held on October 20, 2001, at Park Lutheran Church.

Gretchen Ann Moon Schampel

Gretchen Ann Moon Schampel died on November 2, 2000, at the age of 51. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park.

A parishioner at Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, Mrs. Schampel had taught in the St. Paul Public Schools, including Roosevelt Elementary, Mechanic Arts High School and Highland Park High School. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

A memorial service was held at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Southeast Minneapolis.

Freda F. Trence

Freda F. Trence, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on October 25, 2001, in Bellevue, Washington. She was 80 years old.

Born April 25, 1921, in Riggs, Latvia, Mrs. Trence emigrated to the United States after World War II and spent her professional life in St. Paul, working in the University of Minnesota Civil Engineering Department and later at St. Paul Technical Vocational School. Her home was on Commonwealth Avenue.

Survivors include a daughter, Dace (Claude) Benavides; two sons, Martin (Alison) Tremaine and Peter (Barbara) Tremaine; four grandchildren, Marija, Nathan, Elizabeth and Laura Tremence.

Richard L. Tyson

Richard L. Tyson, age 74, died on October 22, 2001. He was a former resident of the Como Park neighborhood on Hoyt Avenue.

A graduate of Murray High School in 1955, Mr. Tyson was active in the St. Paul Orange Bowl, St. Paul Lodge of Perfection, Como Park Lodge #837, and in many community organizations, including Lino Lakes Little League (where he was a co-founder), Lake Region youth hockey, Married View Booster Club, North Suburban Lions Club, University of Minnesota Williams Scholarship and the Northwest Branch of the YMCA.

He attended the College of St. Thomas before enlisting in the U.S. Army paratroopers during the postwar occupation of Japan. Following his service, he attended Macalester College. He took over his father’s meat delivery business in the 1950s and built Tyson’s Market into a national regional concern. Mr. Tyson served on the board of directors at Midway National Bank.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Audrey Grove Tyson; two daughters, Terri (Tim) Bennett Tyson and Elizabeth (John) Kratz; three sons, Timothy Tyson, Lawrence (Debbie) Tyson and Daniel (Caroline) Tyson; nine grandchildren, Rich, Austin, Tyson, Tony, Jack, Sarah, Timmy, Charlie and Willie; and two sisters, Joyce (Jack) Michaelson and Eleanor (Dave) Steven.

A memorial service was held October 26 at Shephard of the Hills Lutheran Church in Shoreview.

Margaret Van Zanden

Margaret (Peg) Van Zanden died at age 87 on October 21, 2001. She lived for almost 50 years on Valentine Avenue in St. Anthony Park. Her most recent home was at Japlocrest in Roseville.

She was active in the community and in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Van Zanden was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Van Zanden. Survivors include a son, Peter (LeAnn) of Winchester, Oregon; two daughters, Gershon (John) of McMinnville, Oregon, and Susan (Dale) of Roseville; six grandchildren, Peter (Connie), Steven (Michelle), Karen (John), Ryan, Jodi (Scott), Jaike (Den) and Duren (Chadd); two great-grandchildren, Mya and Connor; and a sister, Betty Harless of Onomea, New York. A celebration of Life took place at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on October 27.

--- Compiled by Ann Budler

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from page 12

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Face in the Church:
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Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Summer Worship 10 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson
Filipino-American Worship 11 am

Como Park Lutheran Church - ELCA
1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7272 Handicapped accessible
CPL, Contact Minister 651-644-1897
December Schedule:
9, 11, & 13 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.
Wednesday Evenings Advent Vespers: 7 pm, Lyngblommen Chapel
Saturday, Dec. 15: Children's Christmas Program - 4 pm
Sunday, Dec. 16: Children's Christmas Program - 9 am
Sunday, Dec. 23: Children's Christmas Festival - 10:30 am
Christmas Eve Services: 3:45 pm & 10:30 pm
Christmas Day, Sunday 9 am
Pastor: Martin Ericson and David Greenberg
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobson
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dorumsgard
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

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Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Advent Reconciliation Service: Wed., Dec. 5, 7 pm and Sun., Dec. 23, 7 pm
Feast of the Immaculate Conception is not a Holy Day this year; Celebrations will be at the usual Sat. Mass on Dec. 8 at 5 pm
Christmas Eve Masses: 3 pm (Carol at 4:30), 10:30 pm (Carol at 10)
Christmas Day Mass: 9:30 am
Feast of Mary's Mother of God, is a Holy Day.
Masses: Mon., Dec. 31, 5 pm; Tue., Jan. 3, 9:30 am

Emmanuel MennoNite Church
MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER THE HOSPITAL
935 3rd Street between North and Hwy 100
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Matthew Swora 651-766-9759

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ
1750 Holton St. (at Gaspar) Falcon Heights 55113
651-646-2681, (FAAX) 651-646-1677
Daily Devotion Line: 952-903-4057
Worship Schedule:
8:30 am - Service of Word and Sacrament
10:30 am - Public Worship
Faith for education for all ages: 9:15-10:15 am
Mid-week Program: Wednesdays 5:30 pm
Office Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Monday-Friday

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church
An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
2205 Audubon Ave. 651-776-3717
Sunday Mass: 5 pm in Upper Chapel

Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran Church
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"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE" Handicapped accessible
Monday-Friday: 9 am - 4 pm
Saturday: 9 am - 4 pm
Sunday School: 9:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flaherty

Peace Lutheran Church
You are invited to join us
2744 Walsby Ln. North Mankato 56003
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flaherty

Rose Hill Alliance Church
Regularly at Cleveland. 651-603-0721
Sunday, English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am
Wednesday, Int'l Women's Culture Class - 1 pm (Oct.-May)
Sr. & Jr. Hi Youth Meeting - 6:45 pm AWANA - 6:45 pm
Adult Prayer & Bible Study - 6:45 pm

St. Anthony Park Lutheran
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the whole world.
2233 Comay Ave. W. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Glenn Bezchlenko
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Education For All...
Faith, Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm
Math & Science (winter)
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Rev. Dan Van Haarlem, Pastor; Gretchen Sylvester, Child & Youth Director
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Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am
Sun., Dec. 9, 10:15 Children's Pageant
Sun., Dec. 16, 10 am - Choir & Organ Concert
Sun., Dec. 24, 4 pm - Family Service
11 pm - Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

St. A. P. United Methodist Church
"celebrating the goodness of Life." 651-646-4959
Pastor Dave Walkes
10 am Worship Celebration
10:20 am Sunday School
11:15 am Family & Adult Forum
Wednesdays: 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, activities, and noon meal)
Mon., Dec. 24 at 3 pm - Family Christmas Eve Service with candlelight

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church
Creswell and Bayview Place. 651-644-4382
Sunday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (parish provided) and 8:15 am at St. Hilary, St. Paul (handicapped accessible)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
2336 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3828
Sunday Services:
8 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 1
8:45 Breakfast
9:15 Education Hour All Ages (Bible Study) (Adult Forum)
Wednesday Services:
10 am Holy Eucharist in Chapel
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 2 (No Eucharist Dec. 26)
11:30 Coffee Hour
December Events & Worship Schedule:
Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 pm - Service of Nine Lessons & Carols.
St. Matthew's Choir and readers.
Freewill offering will be taken for Our Savior's Housing (Homeless Shelter), Reception following.
Monday, Dec. 24, 6 pm - Children's Pageant & Eucharist (Rite II), Traditional Christmas Story in costume, Christmas Hymns with organ.
10 pm - Festival Christmas Eve Eucharist (Rite II). St. Matthew's Choir, Handbells and Instruments.
Tuesday, Dec. 25, 11 am - Traditional Christmas Day Eucharist (Rite I), Christmas Hymns with Organ.
Saturday, 5, 6:30 pm - Epiphany celebration, Traditional Story of the Three Kings in Costume, Procession of Stars, Inter-generational Instrumental Ensemble, Reception following.
(All bells and or-orchestras are invited to receive communion with us and no person seeking a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from our Lord's table.)
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized members
Ministers Who Support the Ministers: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector, and the Rev. Laura Detterman
4 pm Prospect Hill Friends Meeting (in the Library)

Warrendale Presbyterian Church
3480 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister