Organized trash collection options discussed

by Dave Neely

Ramsey County continues to explore the feasibility of public collection of solid waste. On February 14, Norm Schifer of the county's waste and recycling Health Department brought to the St. Anthony Park Community Council up to date on the issue. Through a series of public meetings, the county has been introducing the possibility of public collection to residents and soliciting their reactions and suggestions. One such meeting was hosted in December by Commissioner Janice Reiman at Luther Seminary.

At that time, Reiman left open the possibility that organized collection might involve public employees and government-owned equipment.

However, at February 14 meeting, Schifer said the county is not planning to use their own trucks. Instead, private haulers would compete to pick up trash in Ramsey County, but in a more centralized and coordinated fashion than they do now.

Schifer noted that the term "public collection" can be misinterpreted. "Public collection refers not only to how trash is collected but also where it goes," he said. Currently Ramsey and Washington counties jointly contract with a waste recovery facility (RRF) in Newport that converts garbage into fuel that is burned to create electricity.

The county would like to see a consistent quantity of solid waste taken to the RRF, but state and federal law prohibits requiring all haulers to use that facility. Some haulers choose to dump their trash in landfills. A system of public collection would involve contracting with haulers who agreed to meet certain standards. Schifer said public collection offers the opportunity to make the costs of solid waste disposal more visible.

Right now, the costs of picking up and getting rid of trash are hidden in property tax statements and city and state assessments," he said. "What people pay their hauler represents only part of what it costs to dispose of solid waste."

Schifer said the county has received over 1400 comments to date, from which several themes have emerged. Many people want to maintain competition, keep small haulers viable, and be able to select their hauler. Many want to reduce the number of trucks driving down their streets and alleys. There is strong concern for using waste as a resource and protecting the environment.

One way to honor divergent preferences, Schifer said, is to operate on the basis of "community preference." Within a specified geographical area, such as one of St. Paul's 19 district council boundaries, the community would be able to choose an organized collection method that reflected their collective desires.

For example a community could choose to continue to have several haulers from which residents could select. Conversely, a neighborhood could choose to restrict the number of haulers who could operate in a given zone of the county, thereby reducing the inefficiency that prevails in an open system, whereby several different haulers might service the houses on a given block.

Library launches landscaping by Mary Maguire Lerman

If you have visited St. Anthony Park's Carnegie library over the last year, you may have noticed near the entrance to examine the landscaping plan posted in the vestibule. This year that paper plan will become reality, and by 2003 neighborhood residents will be enjoying a colorful display that softens the edge of the building while helping to solve some maintenance issues.

The plan will create an "outdoor room" between the library's new addition and the Como Avenue sidewalk.

On February 11, the St. Anthony Park Library Association voted to proceed with the landscaping plan this season. After reviewing three bids, the association awarded the project to Twin Lakes Landscapes Inc. for $40,235.

The plan, which was designed by neighborhood resident Jessica Dodds, will create an "outdoor room" between the new addition and the Como Avenue sidewalk. It also includes plantings at the front and Carter Avenue side of the library. At meetings held while the plan was being developed, neighbors requested that the design enhance the building but not be gaudy, that it be accessible for all users and that it be low maintenance.

The outdoor garden room will feature a brick and concrete patio with benches surrounded by flowering trees and shrubs that include crabapples, Northern Lights azaleas, hydrangeas, lilacs and a catalpa. Ground covers and perennials will complement these colorful woody plants in a setting that can serve as an elegant summer reading room. School programs, performances during the art fair and story time events will also benefit from this neighborhood pocket garden.

Grants from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and St. Anthony Park Association, plus a $12,000 contribution from the St. Anthony Park Library Association and various pledges now total $26,000. The association must raise an additional $16,235 to meet its goal.

To assist in fundraising, the St. Anthony Park Library Association will sponsor another patio of engraved bricks for the outdoor room, similar to one near the Como/Carroll intersection that was created for the library's renovation project. For a donation of $250, contributors will be honored with an engraved brick. For $500, supporters can also underwrite one of eight benches that are part of the landscape plan. A bronze plaque noting the donor(s) will be included with each bench, which will be black steel and match those installed outdoors at the Minneapolis Art Institute.

Alice Duggan, a member of the library association, is coordinating the landscape maintenance committee. She said she would be happy to have interested community members participate in the process and offer their expertise. If you are interested in assisting the committee, please leave your name at the library to page 11

Falcon Heights development plans take shape by Susan Conner

Plans are proceeding for the redevelopement of the southeast corner of Snelling and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights.居民 indicated that it is "key to the vitality of the community," said Mayor Sue Gezir. The redevelopment plans call for a mix of uses: retail, rental apartments, senior apartments for independent living and owner-occupied townhomes. Redevelopment on that corner has been part of Falcon Heights' comprehensive plan for some time. The city was concerned that the commercial property there was declining. When city officials learned that the shopping center currently located on that corner was going on the market, they contacted the owners, who indicated their willingness to collaborate with the city as it created a plan to fulfill community needs.

The Falcon Heights City Council and the Planning Commission began to address the question, "What would the community want if we could have it?" They held three community meetings, one with current tenants of the property and two with city residents. The next step was to conduct a market study to determine the community's desires for the property what would be viable for the location. "The study determined that the most viable use was maintaining an upscale retail," said Heather Worthington, city administrator.

"The Snelling-Larpenteur corner is key to the vitality of the community," -Falcon Heights Mayor Sue Gezir

According to Worthington, this is expected to be about a $40 million dollar project, and because there are a variety of uses in the plan, there will probably be a variety of funding sources. Once funding has been secured and the site is complete, the city will develop a final development plan between Sherman Associates and the City of Falcon Heights will be presented.

The plan calls for a three-story, 50-unit apartment building with underground parking and an accessible design available for seniors independent living. Currently, according to Gezir, there are no regular senior rental units available in the city. In addition, there will be 110 rental apartments of 1-3 bedrooms, as well as 10,000-15,000 square feet of retail space.

Snelling & Larpenteur to page 11

Park Side

St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale & Northwest Como Park

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Library to page 11

Falcon Heights development plans take shape by Susan Conner

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CITY FILES

Lauderdale
The City Park Committee will meet on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall to begin planning for the annual garage sale in May.

Falcon Heights
The City Council voted to sell the city’s 1972 fire truck for the price of $1.00 to the northern Minnesota city of Jacobson, where it will serve as the primary vehicle for a department of 25 volunteer fire fighters. The department serves an area of 180 square miles, whereas Falcon Heights covers 2.5 square miles.

In a cooperative venture between Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, residents on Fullham Street have petitioned for new street lighting. This project will proceed sometime this spring.

The City Council has voted to support the regulation of the sale and use of phosporous lawn fertilizers in Minnesota. Falcon Heights joins more than 30 other cities and several water management organizations throughout Minnesota in supporting such legislation.

St. Anthony Park
At its February 14 meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council heard a presentation by Scott Layson, director of the University of Minnesota’s Bell Museum. Layson discussed the University’s long-range plans to relocate the museum. Two sites are being considered on the St. Paul campus.

—Susan Conner

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What’s Happening Down At Langford?
Voters make Winter Sports Days a huge success
The cold weather came through for us just in time leaving the ice at Langford perfect for a Mite hockey tournament and skating races. Inside at the rec center’s annual event, basketball and a fabulous concession booth made the weekend a truly neighborhood event. The success of these events depends on YOU. When a Booster Club volunteer calls to ask for your help during the 4th of July or Winter Sports Days please say YES!

Registration for Summer Baseball and Softball will take place at Langford Rec. Center March 11-29.
Roller skating outing planned
The Booster Club also sponsors non-competitive classes throughout the year. A trip to the Wooddale Roller Rink is planned for Friday, March 22 from noon to 4 pm. Fee: $5.25, lunch included. For these and any other rec center activities, call Langford at 209-5765 for more information.

The Langford Park Booster Club serves to organize, promote and sponsor recreational, athletic, social and civic activities for the benefit, enjoyment and advancement, especially for the young people of the St. Anthony Park community.
Odd Fellows retool for the 21st century

by John Marino

Leave it to moody 18th-century English aristocrats to look down their noses at well-meaning commoners who sought to alleviate others’ suffering. “Relieve the distressed” was the motto of these do-gooders, whom the elite so often referred to as “odd” that they decided to adopt the name and make it their own.

Thus, the Odd Fellows was born. As this benevolent organization flourished in England, it eventually made its way to America. The International Order of Odd Fellows was created in 1819 in Baltimore, Md., to “improve and elevate the character of man.”

Nowadays, of course, women are welcomed into the fraternal organization that had a lodge in St. Anthony Park from 1893 to 1974. A small group of dedicated people is trying to revive the Thomas Wylde #3 Lodge at 2380 Hamden Avenue, upstairs from the Hamden Park Co-op and Parkview Cafe.

“I’ll always heard of them but didn’t know what they were all about,” said Dennis Bure, who, along with Lisa Murphy, recently purchased the Parkview Cafe. “They like to contribute a lot to the community, and that interests us because we’re part of this area now.”

Bure first learned about the old lodge when he was in the basement of the building, helping an electrician. An impressive collection of old, ornate furniture from the lodge is still stored there, and it caught Bure’s eye and imagination.

“I like the idea that some of the rituals are the same as those done 150 years ago. We like the idea of the same charter being reissued,” he said.

“They’re very traditional in a lot of the initiation, and stuff hasn’t changed,” Murphy said.

To become a member of the organization, a person must first earn an Initiatory Degree, which is given after a one-hour instruction session. Both Bure and Murphy have completed their initiation. Next, they will learn about the “Three Link Fraternity,” which stands for Friendship, Love and Truth.

“These are the building blocks of the teachings of the Odd Fellows,” said David Adams, membership chairman for Minnesota. “It challenges us to improve our character.”

However, in order to re-establish the lodge, becoming members of the organization isn’t enough for Bure and Murphy. They will need to recruit three other members before they can reopen the lodge. This could prove to be a challenge because the need for a benevolent society such as the Odd Fellows is less apparent in today’s world.

“I like the idea that some of the rituals are the same as those done 150 years ago.” — Dennis Bure

Co-owner, Parkview Cafe

“It’s hard to get members because the government is now doing a lot of the stuff that we do,” said Grand Secretary Bill Peters. Although there are lodges in 25 countries and all 50 states, membership in Minnesota has declined since 1920, when there were 250 lodges and membership “in the thousands,” according to Peters. Today, there are 26 lodges and about 500 members in Minnesota.

Peters and Adams can provide technical assistance to Bure and Murphy to help them get the lodge restarted, but the lodge’s program will be left strictly up to the new members.

“Dennis and Lisa want to look at other lodges to see how they do it, but I say just do it for yourself,” Adams said.

Peters agrees. “They can do whatever they want to do, within the guidelines (bylaws),” he said.

“We don’t really interfere with the lodge.”

That idea actually appeals to Murphy, who likes the possibilities of community building. “If we can start out small with the community and then work our way out, that would be exciting,” she said.

“Dealing with a small group is easier than fighting city hall alone.”

For example, she said Hampsden Park could use more trashcans, and the city might be more receptive to such a request if a respected neighborhood organization called up and made it, rather than a single resident.

“During National Night Out, we thought, ‘What could we do to get people to know us and to know them?’ Hey! ice cream! Everybody loves ice cream,” Murphy recalled. Thus, the Parkview Cafe gave away free ice cream during the march. It’s the little things that get her and Bure excited about the prospect of restarting the lodge.

But, she admits, some people might hear the word “initiation” and think of it as something “dark and scary. I think people shy away, but it’s not like that at all, or like college hazing.”

The Odd Fellows has an honorable and storied tradition that has funded many worthy endeavors, including the introduction of the modern nursing home model in Northfield in 1898, Adams said.

Some current activities are: a $5.2 million endowment at Johns Hopkins University to study eye diseases at the U.N. Pilgrimage, which sends six high school students to the United Nations each year for a three-day tour; Youth Camp, which sends boys and girls ages 10-12 in separate one-week camping trips to German Lake and support for the Arthritis Foundation.

St. Anthony Park...

HELP!

I am working with a wonderful family who will be moving to the Park this summer. They will be here on a house hunting trip in early March, and would like to find a 3-, 4 or 5 bedroom home in the Park for under $400,000.

If you (or someone you know) would consider selling now and moving out by July 1, 2002, PLEASE call me as soon as possible.

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Thanks to Longfled Volunteers

I would like to thank all the volunteers who help maintain the Longfled Park ice skating area. My daughter just turned three, and last New Year's Day, we decided to introduce her to another favorite winter sport. After spending most of the holiday traveling the wilds and waters at College Park, we swapped our skates for skis and headed out to Longfled.

We were so pleased to have this option, so well maintained and close to home. When we arrived, we were even more pleased to find that someone had placed a chair, just the right size to aid a beginner, on the ice. It seemed to wait just for us.

I grew up in a small town in Iowa, and my wife is from the city. When we started our search for the perfect place to start a family, we happened to catch the Fourth of July parade andfestivities. I had flown the crew at Speedy handling our red-white-and-blue poppies. We had found the perfect small town right here in the city.

Now my business is here, my daughter’s school will be here and we have made many new friends here. Thanks to all of you for making this such a nice place to live.

Tony Johnson
St. Anthony Park

College Park fund drive

Thanks to all who have made the College Park tennis/basketball court rebuilding fund drive a success.

It has been nearly two years since the meeting that resolved the playground issue at College Park. Our ad hoc committee for replacing the courts was made a special task force of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, who agreed to act as our fiscal agent so that contributions could be tax-deductible. We owe the Community Council leadership a big thank you for their action.

You as members of St. Anthony Park—individuals, businesses, associations, booster clubs, foundations and friends—responded generously when called on by members of the task force for contributions. So, all you who have given deserve a big thank you.

Members of our task force with whom it was a pleasure to work included Mary Pat Dunlap, Linda Foster, Richard Magnuson, Cynthia Meyer, Michael and Patty Nichols, Olds Lind, Shane, Alan Torstensen and John Wright. Calls were made; letters and grants were written. As chair of the task force, I thank each of them for their efforts.

One of the big successes was obtaining a matching grant from the STAR board. Therefore, we owe that board a big thank you.

Contributions were scrupulously handled by Melissa Mathews, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Council member Suzanne Gasik worked diligently to record information, update giving and write thank you letters. We cannot thank them enough for their dedication and service.

Throughout the process, our task force worked closely with the Community Council’s Physical Planning Committee, chaired by Ros Gergson, and with John Werka and Jim Betreer of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Initial bids for the project came in much higher than anticipated. City Council member Jay Benavitz arranged for our presentation at a budget hearing. When the final budget was written in December, it included additional funds for the College Park courts. A big thank you to Jay and the City Council for their wise decision.

A special thank you goes to editor Dave Healy and the Park Bugle for including the many letters to the editor to keep our community informed about developments. The service that he and the Bugle staff have provided on this project and many others is priceless.

Bids for the project should go on soon. You see the council?

Bob Mannson
Chair, Special Task Force for the College Park Courts

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

Your contributions help sustain us.

With the contributions from those listed below, our annual fund drive has collected $18,803.50. Our thanks to these contributors and partners who have helped us approach this year’s goal of $25,000. If you want to make a contribution and have not received a request in the mail, please clip and stamp the form below.

- In-kind gifts
  - Proodreading from Christine Eising
  - Production work from Regina Miller
  - Computer trouble-shooting and Web page updating from Matt Healy
Research, activities continue at Kasota pond
by Karlyn Edmon

Spring is around the corner, and a number of activities are planned at the Kasota pond complex. Volunteers continue to monitor the sites for water quality, habitat quality and species using the sites.

There have been several reports of red fox in the area, and over-wintering red-tailed hawks still hunt at Kasota ponds and the Bridal Veil duck pond.

The Bridal Veil duck pond was created by the Minneapolis Public Works Department in the early 1970s, and is not a natural pond. In contrast, the four Kasota ponds are the last remaining natural ponds in the Middle Mississippi Watershed, and still contain many aquatic species.

Jenna Fletcher, a University of Minnesota graduate student in the College of Natural Resources, has recently completed a comprehensive study of the ponds. Her Master’s Plan B paper investigated the economic and policy aspects of improving the pond habitat. Fletcher also completed a study of the painted and snapping turtles present in all four ponds. Snapping turtles are a species of special concern in Minnesota.

Fletcher’s research was done in close collaboration with the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee’s baseline inventory, which was funded by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

The combined recommendations of these two studies are the basis for two new proposals in preparation for the next phase of conservation work at the pond complex. Future activities will focus on improving habitat value, water quality and environmental education at the sites.

Fletcher will present the results of her study at the April 11 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. The public is invited to attend her presentation. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center gymnasium at 890 Cromwell Avenue (at the intersection of Territorial and Cromwell Avenues).

A related event, the annual Kasota Pond Cleanup, will take place on the morning of Saturday, April 20, beginning at 9 a.m. This annual event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council’s Environment Committee. The cleanup is usually finished by lunchtime. Families and children are welcome.

For more details on these activities, or to volunteer in a nature study or pond education project, call the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 649-5992.

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NW St. Paul Handy Works
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Water tower design
Housing grant/loan program
Crime Prevention
Community Garden
Environment protection

St. Anthony Park Community Council
(District 12)

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Tuesday,
April 9th
4 to 8 pm

Voting Locations
South St. Anthony
Hamden Park Co-op
North St. Anthony
SAP Library
Arts Events

The fourth annual Celebration of Community Art Show continues until April 12 in the Undercroft Community Gallery at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue. This multimedia, juried show celebrates the talents of community artists. It includes textile, ceramic, oil and watercolor works. The show is made possible in part with a grant from the St. Anthony Park Association.

The Goldstein Gallery on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus hosts "Moda Italiana," a celebration of Italian fashion and design. The exhibit opened February 24 and continues through April 16. The Goldstein is located in 244 McNeal Hall at 1985 Buford Avenue.

"Alaska WILD," a photography exhibit, continues through March 24 at Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Avenue, and Black Bear Crossings on the Lake, 1360 N. Lexington Parkway. The exhibit is sponsored by the Alaska Society of Outdoor and Nature Photographers.

Music in the Park's Family Concert Series "All About Folk" continues with 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. performances on Friday, March 8 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue.

Leo and Kathy Lara present music from the Andes Mountains. The Laras will sing songs, tell stories and play a variety of folk instruments. The Family Concert Series invites the audience to interact with the performers. Children receive literature and music lists that complement the musical programming.

The series is made possible in part by funds from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, the St. Anthony Park Association and Roseville's Target Store.

Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Babes-in-arms are free. For ticket information, call 645-5699.

The Como Park Conservatory's eighth season of "Evenings Under Glass" begins March 7 with a concert by local jazz singer Connie Evinsong and pianist Mary Louise Knutson. Other performances this month include the Koo Kango Jazz and Latin Quartet (March 14), and the 617 House Band with Greg McNee (March 21).

Series concerts are from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays at the Conservatory, just west of Lexington Parkway and Eastfork Drive S. in Como Park. Admission is $7. Food and beverages are available for a nominal cost.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church's "Little Light Music" series continues with three Sunday evening concerts in March.

On March 3 Thre Men and a Bunjo perform folk, gospel and pop music for the whole family at church, 2323 Como.

On March 10 the church's adult choir will present "We Come in Grief and Gladness: Music of the Season" at Luther Seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation, 2481 Como. On March 17 is the John Tracy Anderson Memorial Gospel Hymn Sing at the church. All concerns begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 645-0371.

The New Folk Collective presents two Sunday evening concerts in March at the St. Paul Student Union. The Black Bear appears March 3, and Claudia Schmidt on March 17.

Both concerns begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance, $16 at the door and $9 for students. Advance tickets are available at the Homestead Pickin' Parlour in Richfield (612-861-3308). The Podium in Dinkytown (612-331-8893). Bound to Be Read in St. Paul (651-666-2605) or by calling the New Folk Collective, 293-9021.

Awards

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library was recently named a "Minnesota Favorite" by Minnesota Monthly magazine. The library will be listed, along with other Minnesota favorites, in the March issue of the magazine.

St. Anthony Park Association has been named one of the top ten lenders for loans to female business owners under U.S. Small Business Administration programs.

Volunteers

Como Park's Japanese garden is looking for people interested in serving as volunteer garden interpreters. Volunteers work in teams sharing the Japanese garden's history and symbolism with visitors.

Register by April 15 for a three-part training session. Volunteers serve at least two 3-hour shifts per month from May-September. Call 487-8247 for more information.

St. Paul's Adaptive Recreation Program is recruiting volunteer swimming instructors for classes for mentally and physically disabled individuals. Lessons are held at Oxford Pool and Como Elementary School in March, April and May.

Lessons will be supervised by a certified adapted aquatic instructor. Volunteers should have strong swimming skills and a willingness to share those skills. For more information, call the special programs volunteer coordinator at 266-6375.

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In addition to exhibitor booths and workshops on gardening and home improvement, the event will include a community resource area featuring neighborhood nonprofit organizations. Parking and admission are free. For more information, call Jamie Clark at 644-0065.

Lecture
The University of Minnesota's Department of Horticultural Science invites the public to its annual Kermis A. Olson Memorial Lecture at 4 p.m. on March 6 in 110 Green Hall on the St. Paul campus.
Dr. Roger S. Ulrich will talk on "Restorative Gardens." Dr. Ulrich is professor of landscape architecture at Texas A&M University and the director of the Center for Health Systems and Design. His research has explored the effects of viewing plants on physical and emotional health.

Seniors
The Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center provides two special services for seniors in the coming weeks. The Center is located at 1298 Pascal Street.
On Wednesday, March 27 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. seniors can attend a four-hour refresher course on defensive driving. To register, call the Minnesota Safety Council at 291-9150 and ask for the Lyngblomsten registration form. The cost is $14. To make a lunch reservation ($3), call Lyngblomsten (632-5330) by noon on Tuesday, March 26.
On Tuesdays and Thursdays in March and early April, the Senior Center will host a free AARP tax service. Call 632-5330 to schedule an appointment.

Conference
On Saturday, March 16 Luther Seminary hosts the 18th annual Lutheran Mission Conference, "Global Mission at Your Doorstep." A pre-convention workshop takes place Friday, March 15 from 12:45-4:15 p.m. It will address effective mission education for children and youth. On March 16, conferences can choose from 28 workshops, most representatives from sending agencies and browse a missions resource room. The plenary speaker will be Rev. Dorcas Wang, a Chinese missionary.
For costs and registration information, call 612-3487 or check online at www.luthersen.edu/gnc/.

Auctions
The Friends School of Minnesota hosts a silent auction on Thursday, March 21 from 7-10 p.m. at the Bandana Square Banquet Hall, 1021 Energy Park Drive. Admission is $5. For more information, call 917-0636.
The Church of St. Cecilia hosts a silent auction of theme baskets in connection with its annual dinner on Sunday, March 5 from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the church basement, 2357 Bayless Place. Tickets for the dinner are $7; children 8 and under are free. For more information, call Paula Almer at 644-4582.

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Saints, fans debate Midway Stadium future
By Amy Wendland

At St. Paul Saints game at Midway Stadium is an escape from cookie-cutter stadiums and million-dollar players. According to Chris Bore, a longtime Saints fan, "It's like watching an old-time baseball game that you see in the movies." The only traffic noise heard from Midway Stadium is the sound of a train passing on the nearby tracks. Vendors call fans by their first names. People strike up conversations with strangers and remember each other at the next game. There is even real grass on the field. But this idyllic atmosphere may be threatened. Talk of building a new stadium near downtown St. Paul has some fans concerned. The problem is that Midway Stadium was not built to handle the demands of a popular minor league baseball team, according to Joe Block, Saints assistant director of media relations. The stadium has several shortcomings, he noted, including inadequate restrooms and locker rooms, bleachers that do not meet code requirements and inadequate facilities for vendors and the press. Opponents of building a new stadium would like the city and the Saints to renovate Midway Stadium. They include the Midway Chamber of Commerce and Saints fan Peter Boehm, who has launched a "Renovate! Don't Relocate!" campaign. Boehm believes that the Saints have not done enough research on renovating Midway. Renovation costs have been much disputed, with estimates ranging from a $4-15 million. The river flats across from downtown St. Paul is one location that has been discussed for the new stadium. There are no businesses or residences there now. "Fans could watch games with the backdrop of a raised city skyline and the river," said Block. The area near the Xcel Energy Center is also being considered. Current plans for a new stadium estimate the cost at $25 million, of which the Saints have offered to pay about 60 percent. Design details have yet to be announced. When the cost of renovating the stadium would probably be half of what a building a new stadium would cost, the Saints believe the advantages of building a new stadium outweigh those of renovating Midway, according to Block.

The current version of the St. Paul Saints played their first game at Midway Stadium in 1993. The old Saints had moved to Omaha when the Twins came to Minnesota in 1961. Mike Veeck, son of Hall of Fame owner Bill Veeck, was the team's first president. The owners included actor and comedian Bill Murray. Boehm recalls the first season being like baseball as he remembered from his youth. Players would stay at the stadium until every kid who wanted an autograph got one. He remembers fans, managers and players filling Gabe's By The Park to discuss baseball over a few drinks. There were no security guards protecting players from fans, nor did management seclude themselves in a special place. Everyone there was simply a fan of the game.

Midway stadium was built in 1982 for amateur baseball and high school sports. Since then, only minor repairs have been done. Two years ago, fans gave a resounding "no" to a Saints survey on a possible new stadium. Every game has been sold out since, Block said. In addition, the team has been unable to fulfill season ticket requests, resulting in a long waiting list. The Saints want to have more seats to accommodate the large crowds that come to games and give people more room to move, Block said. In addition, he noted, having amenities like luxury skyboxes will provide much need extra revenue. Boehm said that not all seats are filled even when games are sold out. Often, season ticket holders do not attend every game. The average attendance for games is 4400 people, while the stadium is built to handle (000 people, said Bob Klippingen, director of Midway Stadium operations. Boehm points out that is an average of 2000 unfulfilled seats at games.

Boehm worries about the ambience of a redesignated stadium. "Luxury skyboxes don't fit well with rebel baseball," he said. "They separate your audience and make people feel like they are not part of the game." Boehm notes that Midway currently has its own unique luxury area, called the Windsor.
Don’t move my field of dreams
by Jim Ashworth

The St. Paul Saints and Midway Stadium are my "field of dreams." The team of my childhood disappeared and then magically reappeared some 30 years later. I consider original owner Mike Veck a "saint" for making this a reality, although I think that title would make him cringe. Perhaps he'd accept "the Lone Ranger," for as people try to thank him he's often off on a new adventure.

For me, Midway Stadium is like the Cheers Bar, a place where everybody knows your face if not your name. This includes employees, vendors, players and regular fans. I even get kisses from Sister Rosalind, who provides in-the-stands massages for Saints fans.

The Saints represent old-time "lunch bucket baseball" where fans can relate to the players because they are making a modest amount of money, not obscure millions. These players are fan friendly—not just those who might never make it to the big leagues but also future stars like J. D. Drew and Matt Harrington as well as former stars such as Glenn Davis, Leon Durham and Darryl Strawberry. Best of all is Wayne Terwilliger, a baseball legend with over 50 years dedicated to the game he loves (and incidentally one of the Saints from my childhood). "Twig" has time for everybody, from old timers to kids, and despite his lengthy name gives one of the neatest, most legible autographs in all of baseball.

For me and other loyal Saints fans, the team's greatest strength is that it represents the antithesis of the greedy, impersonal world of Major League Commissioner Bud Selig and his cronies. That's why I worry when the Saints talk of a new stadium and, the submenu of all sports, luxury boxes.

To be sure, Midway Stadium has many shortcomings, but it's comfortable like an old pair of shoes (and even comes complete with trains). Upgrades could easily diminish many of the problems while maintaining its charm and character.

Midway is attractive to fans who stay loyal through thick and thin, whereas a new stadium would appeal to trendy folk who will stay loyal only until something new catches their fancy. Also, there's a quick of human nature that makes people want to be included when access is limited but become blase' when there's plenty of room, figuring they can attend anytime.

I have great respect for Saints president Bill Fanning and his associates and consider them friends, but on this issue I have to join many of the regular fans as the "loyal opposition."

Interestingly, I did suggest to the Saints last year that if a move was inevitable, they should consider recreating Lexington Park at the corner of University and Lexington Avenues, an idea recently proposed by some Twins stadium advocates, except that they suggested recreating Ebbets Field rather than Lexington Park.

Whatever the result might be, it seems wise to remember that the Saints have been more loyal to the community and less demanding than our "major league" teams.

Jim Ashworth is a retired St. Paul public school teacher. He lives in St. Anthony Park.

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Saints... from page 8

Clubhouse. A dozen old theater seats at field level and a special hot tub area provide unique seating for Saints games. Boehm believes the Saints want to appeal to a more upscale audience. Currently, tickets cost from $4 to $8. A new stadium will almost certainly mean higher ticket prices, he predicts.

When people come to a game, said Boehm, they become Saints baseball fans and leave their social identities behind. A high-ranking executive could have a seat next to a college student who paid for his ticket with tips from delivering pizzas.

At Midway the fans are closer to the action and to each other. Boree noted, "The intimacy is what makes the experience unique. Everyone cheers, not because it's the hometown team and that's what you're supposed to do. People cheer because of the excitement of the game and because they get caught up in the energy of the crowd."

Both fans and the Saints agree that Midway needs more seats, better locker rooms, more snack bars and more women's restrooms. The metal bleachers in the outfield seating sections will be in violation of new safety regulations next year, so they will need to be replaced.

"When the team first came to Midway, they were given very little to work with, but they made it happen," Block said. "Now it's time for a change. The Saints have simply outgrown Midway."

Boree and Boehm, who say they represent many Saints fans, want the Saints to stay true to their rebel baseball attitude.

"Moving to a brand new stadium that is something like the Metrodome where nothing is real is not the right solution," Boree said. "I don't want the Saints to become more corporate and less fun," added Boehm.

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at street level. Finally, the plan includes 17 owner-occupied townhomes styled to fit with existing housing in the community. Each will have its own front porch and off-street parking.

The buildings will be enhanced by sidewalks, a village green with a pavilion, a retention pond with landscaping and a pedestrian link to nearby Curtis Field and park. All this located at

an intersection of two major bus routes should make this a very desirable location, said Gehrz.

"Based on reactions from citizens, we expect the housing to fill quickly," she said.

Drawings of the current design by the architectural firm Ehrns, Swenson and Graham are on view at City Hall and on the city's web site at www.ci.falcon-

heights.mn.us/accord/concepts.

Library...from page 1

name, phone and address with the librarians and they will relay it to Alice.

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will continue to assist with planting and maintenance of the library's triangle garden and window boxes. In addition, the club will

sponsor a poinsettia sale this December, with the proceeds directed to the library's landscape maintenance committee. More information about this event will appear in the November issue of the Bugle.

The library needs our help to complete the landscaping effort,

so be sure to check out the association's ad on this page to see how you can help.

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Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Torzewski

More information about human physiology and nutrition is available today than ever before. Still, more adults in this country are overweight or obese than ever before. Clearly, intellect is not enough in the effort to eat sensibly. This month's column looks at physiological and emotional causes of unhealthy eating patterns and how we may be able to counteract them.

Why I Hate Diets
Why is it that the foods we love to eat are so often the foods we aren't supposed to eat? Why do so many well-intentioned diets fail? What's the point of eating foods we don't care for? Aren't we old enough to eat whatever we want? How important is diet anyway? Why does it seem that every other day we hear a new theory about what foods are good or bad for us? With so many conflicting opinions, how are we to know what is really healthy?

Can We Let Go of the Past?
As a child, I looked forward to the privileges of adulthood. One of those was the right to choose my own food. None of this "Eat your vegetables for me. I don't care if you eat nothing but strawberry jelly with sliced bananas every day.

Sadly, the foods we crave are often not the best foods for good health throughout life. Some anthropologists theorize that the craving children (and many adults) have for sweet things is a vestige of when hunters and gatherers found sweet berries that contained more vitamins than other available foods. Similarly, the craving for fatty and salty foods may come from a time when getting necessary amounts of these substances was a daily challenge. The availability of food has changed faster than our bodies have adapted.

Other Diet Busters
A sense of rebellion stemming from childhood memories of parental commands to eat foods we disliked can contribute to adults' tendency to eat things they like that aren't good for their health. Concerns for our pocketbooks may also hold us back. We may believe that wholesome foods are priced higher than junk foods, although careful analysis disproves this idea. And finally, who has time to eat healthy food when drive-thru lanes dispense salt and grease so conveniently?

Give Yourself a REAL Treat
When we think of giving ourselves a treat, the image that often comes to mind is indulgence in something that isn't healthy. But that attitude can be changed. We can look at a salad and think, "I'm lucky to be able to eat foods that are good for me. I want my body to be healthy and strong as long as possible." We can look at a desert and say, "Thank goodness I don't have to eat that!" This change in the way we think about food can help us feel privileged to eat healthy foods, rather than deprived.

Tips for Healthy Eating
• Trim all fat and skin from meat or poultry.
• Brown or roast meat instead of frying.
• Use nonstick sprays or coolware rather than oil.
• Substitute two egg whites for one egg in recipes.
• Avoid saturated fats like butter or coconut oil; instead, choose olive, canola or corn oil.
• Eat nonfat dairy products.
• Eat less than six ounces of meat daily, or at least three servings of whole grain breads and cereals, and four servings of fruit and vegetables.

And remember: You're worth it! You deserve a healthy diet.

"Aging Gracefully" focuses on health and safety issues for all of us as we get older. If you have ideas for topics, please contact the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program at 624-9052 or svogberg@bismarck.net.
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**1 Friday**
- Storytime for preschoolers ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.
- Pre-registration requested, 642-9411, Every Friday.

**2 Friday**
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and dance), South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Como Ave., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday (first Friday blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 9-10 a.m.)
- Falcon Heights recycling.

**4 Monday**
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-6880), 9 p.m. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
- Como Park and Lauderdale recycling.

**5 Tuesday**
- Tea Time for 5-year-olds and younger, Lafayette Rec. Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Writers meet at Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome.
- 643-1455.

**6 Wednesday**
- Women's Connection, a job networking organization (681-6925), Haber Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Sibley, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

**7 Thursday**
- Tea Time for 5-year-olds and younger, South St. Anthony Rec. Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park recycling.

**8 Friday**
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

**9 Saturday**
- Langford Teen Night (7th through 9th grade), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5763), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required. Cost $3.

**10 Monday**
- Park P.M. Inc., Park Barge Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Band community room, 7 a.m.

**12 Tuesday**
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

**13 Wednesday**
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.

**14 Thursday**
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Como Ave., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**15 Friday**
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- St. Paul public school application deadline.

**16 Saturday**
- Rummage sale, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 2131 Fairview Ave., Roseville. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**18 Monday**
- Book talk. "P is for Peril" by Sue Grafton, led by University of Minnesota Professor Ervinne Warren G. St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

**19 Tuesday**
- District 11 board meeting, 7 p.m., Black Bear Crossings on the Lake, 1360 Lexington Plwy.

**20 Wednesday**
- Langford Boom Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park recycling.

**22 Friday**
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.
- St. Paul public schools, no school, K-12, conference preparation day.

**23 Saturday**
- FARE For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8833), 2213 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

**25 Monday**
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 7 p.m.
- Como Park recycling.
- St. Paul public schools, on school, K-12, conference day.

**26 Tuesday**
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

**27 Wednesday**
- St. Anthony Park recycling.
- 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 Rec Center, 890 Como Ave., 5:30 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8964), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Friday.

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June Patricia Bergerud
June Patricia Bergerud died on January 29, 2002, at the age of 82. A longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Como Avenue, she had lived recently at Lyngblommes Care Center.
Born June 21, 1919 in Hartford, South Dakota, she was one of the early wave pilots in that state. She was a graduate of Minnesota Metro College, an early organization of St. Paul ARC, on the board of Parent Counsel at Cambridge State Hospital, past president of the St. Paul Women’s Club, an active member of St. Anthony Park Writers’ groups, and a longtime parishioner at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.
Mrs. Bergerud was survived by her husband of 59 years, Earl Bergerud; three sons, Earl Bergerud Jr., Eric (Bonnie) Bergerud and William (Donna) Bergerud; and two grandchildren, Rev. Lisa Bergerud and David Lee Bergerud. Services were held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on February 1.

Patrick J. Cherrier
Patrick J. Cherrier, a Murray Junior High teacher for the past 18 years, died on February 13, 2002. He was 50 years old and a resident of Mahattanning. Mr. Cherrier taught social studies and served as athletic director for many years, as well as a football and soccer coach. He is remembered as an inspiring and popular teacher, known for his great smile.
He is survived by his three daughters, Kristen (Conlon) Loom of Maplewood and Blair and Laurel Cherrier of Mahattanning; a grandson, Ethan; and a future granddaughter, a sister, Carol (Mike) Flannery; and three brothers, Mike (Kathy) Cherrier, Steve Cherrier and Joe Cherrier. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on February 15 at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in White Bear Lake.

Muriel Leonard Denen
Muriel Leonard Denen, age 80, died on January 16, 2002. She was a longtime resident of Como Park and had recently lived at the St. Anthony Park Home.
Born May 16, 1921 in Wichita, Kansas, she was a 1939 graduate of Eastark High School. She graduated from St. Catherine’s Academy in 1944. She married Robert Denen. She started the Rock and Stone Shop in St. Paul and showcased her work at the Minnesota State Fair for over 25 years.
Mrs. Denen was a leader in the American Lutheran Church Women and was past president of the St. Paul Council of Campfire Girls, where she was active for 50 years.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Denen; three brothers, John (Buddy), Thomas and Robert Leonard; a sister-in-law, Betty Leonard; and a brother-in-law, Donald Denten.
Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Denten; two sons, Peter (Mary) Denten and John (Penny) Denten; three grandchildren, Nikles (Marina) Denten, Owen Denten and Alison Denten; three brothers, Charles (Josee) Leonard, Rodney Leonard and Alan (Cista) Leonard; and in-laws Dorothy Denten and Irwin and Marilyn Denten. A memorial service was held at St. Timothy Lutheran Church on January 26.

Lorraine E. Gray
Lorraine Evelyn Gray, a resident of Lyngblommes Care Center for the past four years, died at age 87 on February 6, 2002.
She was born on October 28, 1916 in Hartford, South Dakota, the daughter of Alma (Landin) and Edner Erickson. She attended school in Willmar, finished high school in Minneapolis, and graduated from the Swedish School of Nursing in 1941. She began working at United Hospital in Grand Forks, North Dakota.
On February 4, 1943 she married James Gray in Texas, where he was stationed in the service. She returned to Grand Forks and worked for United Hospital for 30 years. The Grays moved to Park Rapids in 1976, and she came to St. Paul in 1998.
Mrs. Gray was a volunteer for the DFL Party, Friends of the Library, and Riverside Methodist Church in Park Rapids. She did volunteer nursing work with her church in decoration.
She was preceded in death by her husband, James Gray, in 1984, and two brothers, Waldo and Bayburn Erickson, she was survived by a son, Dr. Richard (Carolyn) Gray of Carmel, California, (formerly of Delphos); a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Gray of Oakland, California; two grandchildren, Ann and Elliott Gray; and three sisters, Marian (Mr.) Fladeboe of Willmar, Norma Nehlsen of Willmar and Ramonita (Lowell) Chalving of Two Harbors. A graveside service was held on February 9 at the Evergreen Cemetery in Blaine.

A memorial service will take place at a later date.

Julie Hendrickson
Julie Hendrickson, age 98, died on January 22, 2002. She was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.
Minneapolis in death by her husband, William Hendrickson, a daughter-in-law, Claudette Hendrickson, and a grandson, William R. Hendrickson. She is survived by two sons, Bill Hendrickson and David (Nancy) Hendrickson; a daughter, Sharon (Tom) Kubischek; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Alma Pumphus and Alyce Larson. A funeral service was held at the Central Presbyterian Church on January 26.

Irene H. Hoebel
Irene H. Hoebel, a resident of St. Anthony Park, died on February 9, 2002. She was 87 years old. Her former homes were in the Kenwood neighborhood of Minneapolis and 1666 Coffman.
Mrs. Hoebel was a graduate of Hamline University and earned her master’s degree in social work at the University of Minnesota. She worked as a YWCA camp director in northern Minnesota, then went on to serve as a senior caseworker in youth and family services agencies in Cleveland, Ohio, and Honolulu, Hawaii. She developed a reputation in senior citizen circles as a gerontologist for Hennepin County and was the first woman appointed administrative assistant to the mayor of Minneapolis.
Engaged in local and national politics, she served as the first president of the Minnesota Adoption Rights Council. She was active in community theater, an avid bicyclist, and an accomplished writer.
She was preceded in death by her husband, E. Adamson Hoebel, and daughters, Susan Dunbar Delmont. Survivors include a stepson, Bart (Cindy) Hoebel of Princeton, New Jersey; a son-in-law, Tim (Jo Beld) Delmont of Minneapolis; a sister, Garneth Buchanan of Forest Lake; a sister, Lourdes (Kest) Reino of Phoenix, Arizona; six grandchildren, Valerie Hoebel, Carolin (Ken Lee) Hoebel, Bent Hoebel, Will (Gabriela) Delmont, Anne Delmont, Tom Frazer and Madison Hendrick; and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held on February 16 at 1666 Coffman.

James Theran Morgan
James Theran Morgan, age 87, died on January 24, 2002. He lived for 20 years in St. Anthony Park.
He was born on July 17, 1914 in Traverse City, Michigan, to Theron and Della Gillette Morgan. He received his master’s degree in forestry at the University of Michigan in 1947. His four years’ military service in World War II included three years in Australia and the Philippines.
On April 9, 1948, Mr. Morgan married Mary Jeannette Pantzer in Columbus, Ohio, where both were employed by the U.S. Forest Service. They moved to St. Anthony Park in 1958, when he was assigned to the North Central Forest Experiment Station. In 1978, they moved to Harlingen, Texas, where both were active in many volunteer organizations.
Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Mary Pantzer; two daughters, Hebe (Jim) Shipp of Fargo, North Dakota, and Rebecca (Steve) Morgan-Berg of Trabuco Canyon, California; 14 grandchildren, Ashleigh, Julia and Jacob, and a sister, Elizabeth Joslin of Encinatas, California. A reception was held at the Kreider-Ashcraft Funeral Home in Harlingen, Texas.

Mary L. Peterson
Mary L. Peterson, a longtime resident of Lundsdale, died on January 14, 2002. She was 91 years of age and had lived recently at Roseville Good Samaritan Care Center.
Mrs. Peterson is survived by her daughter, Dorothy (Joe) Urman; two sons, Arthur (LaVanche) Peterson and Joseph Peterson; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Statt; three brothers, George (Fran) Statt; Robert Statt and Jerry (Mary Jane) Statt; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral service was held on January 18 at Hillside Funeral Home Chapel.

Francis Rudolf
Francis Rudolf, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on January 26, 2002 at the age of 92. She lived on Hudson Avenue for 59 years before moving to Edina 15 years ago to be near her daughter.
Mrs. Rudolf was active in the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, as well as the Modern Jungle of the Eastern Star.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul Rudolf, in 1996, she is survived by a son, Douglas (Vera) Rudolf, of California; a daughter, Carolyn (Tim) Gebhard; two grandchildren, Andrew (Sheille) Gebhard and Susan (Jim) Blanchard, both of Mound, Minnesota; and two grandchildren, Ben and Matt Blanchard. A memorial service took place on January 31 at West End Funeral Chapel in Edina.

Louis T. Safer
Louis T. Safer, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on January 14, 2002 at age 88.
Professor Emeritus of Art at the General College of the University of Minnesota, he was known for his playful spirit and great-grandchild passion and taught for more than 30 years at the University. He talked of his many paintings with brushes done with his eyes closed. He would then open his eyes and elaborate on the painting. A service memorial in his honor is included in the collection of the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.; the National Gallery in Kupio, Finland; the University of Minnesota; and the SM Company in Maplewood. He painted the mural in the chapel of the Bethesda Lutheran Hospital.
He was also a violist and played with local groups, including the Muzeart Quartet.

He is survived by his companion, Joyce Lyon of St. Paul, a sister-in-law, Gladys Safer; a niece, Karen Safer; a nephew, Ronald Safer, all of Los Angeles; and a niece, Carolyn Safer of New York. A memorial service was held on February 19 at the First Unitarian Society in Minneapolis.

Frank P. Schoepers
Frank P. Schoepers, age 98, died on January 11, 2002. He was a longtime resident of Como Park and parishioner at the Church of St. Andrew.
Preceded in death by his two wives, Loretta and Cecilia, and on a son, Earl, Mr. Schoepers is survived by three daughters, Dallaisian (Phll) Mooney, Donna (Jerry) McKeoskey and Janice (George) Dinkm; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on January 30 at the Church of St. Andrew.

Lives Lived to page 16
LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

Bethany Baptist Church
11th Street at Cleveland St., St. Petersburg, FL 33710-3021
Bethany Baptist Sunday Worship: 10:45 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am and 10:30 am
Pastor Bruce Foreman
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sammy Ojayan

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
651-466-7127
Handicapped accessible
CPL, Contact Minister: 651-644-1997
Sunday Schedule:
6:30 & 8:30 am Worship, Nursery Care available from 8:45 am - 12 pm
10 am Adult Education & Sunday School
(Holiness Church on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Rides available for 11 am worship:
call the church office before noon on Friday for ride.
Mid-week Lenten Services: Wednesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 10 am & 7 pm
Sundays March 28, 4, 11, 18 am
Maundy Thursday, March 28, Worship, 10:00 am & 7:00 pm
Good Friday, March 29, 10:00 am & 7:00 pm
Easter Sunday, March 31, Sunrise Service, 6:30 am
Worship, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am.
Pastor Martin Ericson and David Greenslade
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dormaguier
Director of Music Ministry: Ron Fenger

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 N. Prior Ave at County Road B. 651-639-8808
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community: Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:30 am
Stations of the Cross
Wed., Feb. 27, 7:00 pm, and Wed., March 6, 7:00 am, and Wed., March 13, 7:00 pm.
Holy Week Services:
Holy Thursday, March 28 - Mass, 7:30 pm
Good Friday, March 29 - Liturgy, 3:00 pm, Stations of the Cross, 7:30 pm
Holy Saturday, March 30 - Mass, 7:30 pm
Easter Sunday, March 31 - Mass, 8:30 am & 10:30 am

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH
An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
2290 Hildale Ave. 651-482-0700 ext. 651 776-3172
Saturday Mass 5 pm
Upper Chapel
Deacon Grassi Wedding Ministry

MOUNT OLYV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A WELS Congregation)
Post Hill Church: 1450 N. Prior Ave.
Handicap-accessible, Wheelchair available.
1460 Alford at Pascal. 651-645-2175
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Mid-week Lenten Services, Wednesday at 6:30 pm

ROSE HILL ALLEGIANCE CHURCH
Roseville Community Church
Sunday: English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9-15 am
Saturday School: 1-10 am.
Wednesday 1st: Women's Church Class - 1 pm (Oct.-May)
Jr. Sr. Hi Youth Meeting - 6:45 pm, AWANA - 6:45 pm
Adult Prayer - 7:00 pm

ST. CECLIAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Pl. 651-444-4902
Saturday Mass: 5 am at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (margery provided) and 8:15 am at St. Hi-Rite, 825 St. Louis (handicapped accessibility)

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Pl. 651-444-4902
Saturday Mass: 5 am at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (margery provided) and 8:15 am at St. Hi-Rite, 825 St. Louis (handicapped accessibility)

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ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2320 HiIade Ave (across from) 651-466-4597
Pastor Deb Walks
10 am Worship Celebration
11:20 am Sunday School
11 am Fellowship
Wednesdays 9:15 am - Leasure Center (Senior fellowship, activities, and noon meal)
11:30 am - Noon, Luten Chapel
Maundy Thursday, March 27, 6:30 pm Holy Communion and Tenebrae Service
Easter Sunday, March 31, 27 - 10 pm Prayer Vigil, Prayer Chapel
Easter Sunday, March 31, 7 am - Worship with SAPUCCH at Langford Park

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
We are a community of believers called to faithfully serve God, one another, and the world.
2320 Como Ave. W. Handicapped-accessible: 651-645-0731
Pastor Glenn Borg-Moberg, Email: gift@stap.org
Sunday worship services at 8:45 & 11 (margery provided)
Coffee, tea, juice, treats & fellowship between services
Education Hour: 11 am
Mississippi Finnish Lutheran Church at 1:30 pm

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2106 Carter at Chisomfield. 651-645-3038
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt 1
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt 1
Christian Education for children, youth and adults on Sunday mornings at 9:15.
Prospect Hill Friends Meetings Sundays at 4 pm.
Wednesday Services:
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt 1, In Chapel
Saturdays, March 2-9, 16, 23: “Finding Focus”
10:15 am - 12:30 pm (Dismoring our Future Workshop)
Wednesdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27: Luten Service & Supper
6:30 pm Luten Supper, 7:00 pm Evening Prayer Service in the Chapel
7:30 pm Lectures/discussion series in the Library
Sunday, March 24, 30, Passion Sunday
8:00 am - Traditional Reading of the Passion Gospel
10:30 am - Outdoor Procession of Palm (weather permitting)
Dramatic Reading of the Passion Gospel
Wednesday, March 27: Evening Prayer & Soup Supper
6:30 pm - Luten Service - Holy Eucharist, Prayer Service in the Chapel
7:30 pm - Lectures/discussion series in the Library
Thursday, March 28: Monday, March 28: 7:30 pm - Commemoration of the "Last Supper"
Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with stripping of the altar
Friday, March 29: Good Friday Service
7:00 pm - Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament
12:30 pm - Good Friday Service (Potion Gospel & Hymns)
7:30 pm - Tenemos Service (traditional readings in darkness)
Sunday, March 31: Easter Sunday
6:00 am - The Great Vigil of Easter celebrated at Sunrise
8:30 am - Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with hymns
10:30 am - Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with choir & instruments
All baptized Christians are invited to receive communion with us as a way to not to a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from us.
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized members
Clergy Who Support the Ministers: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector, and the
Rev. Lynn Paxton
WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Corpo Ave. at Oxford. 651-499-6054
Sunday Worship 10:15 am (margery provided)
Sunday School 9 am. Rev. Timothy Hold, Minister