Wellstone speaks at Pack 22 ceremony
by Judy Woodward

Cub scouts from St. Anthony Park's Pack 22 and their families turned out in force when special guest Sen. Paul Wellstone addressed the pack's annual Blue & Gold Banquet on the evening of March 17. Although Wellstone was the principal speaker at the dinner, the 31 scouts were clearly the main event when it came to awards and recognition.

Some of the younger Tiger Cubs, in fact, were probably concentrating more on the skill required to run the new neckerchief that denoted their ascendency to full Cub Scout status than on the opportunity to have their picture taken with the senior senator from Minnesota.

Others in the audience of over 100 at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church were more aware of the special role of the guest speaker. Said Assistant Cubmaster Jeff Blodgett, "I don't know how many Cub Scout banquet (Wellstone) does."

"Scouting is about service above self... As United States Senator from Minnesota, I'm counting on you."

—Senator Paul Wellstone

Wellstone's appearance was hardly the result of a lucky accident. This year marks the third time that St. Anthony Park resident Blodgett has served as Wellstone's senatorial campaign manager.

A longtime Wellstone supporter, Blodgett has ties with the senator that are personal as well as political. Before Wellstone ran for the U.S. Senate, he taught at Carleton College, where Blodgett was one of his students.

Pack 22 Cubmaster Blaine Thrasher realized early on that Wellstone might be willing to do a personal favor for Blodgett. "Back in September," he said, "we were talking together our plans for the dinner, and I suspected that Jeff would lead Wellstone's campaign again."

Despite the prospect of a close fought re-election campaign against Republican Norm Coleman later in the year, Wellstone kept the proceedings cheerfully nonpartisan and resolutely scout-centered.

"After a kid-friendly meal "catered" by KFC with a choice of regular or extra crispy chicken that generated almost as much youthful enthusiasm as the introduction of the main speaker, a shirt-sleeved Wellstone took the podium to present awards and Wellstone to page 6

Area artists throw open their studio doors
by Michelle Christianson

A year and a half ago I went to my first Arts Off Raymond event. I imagined that I would see a handful of artists (mostly graphic) at work in a few small studios. I was surprised, and you will be too, when you participate in the Arts Off Raymond open house and studio event on Friday, April 19th (4-10 p.m.) and Saturday, April 20th (10 a.m.-5 p.m.).

The first thing to do is pick up a map from Roasting Storms coffee shop on the southwest corner of University and Raymond. It lists locations, artists and scheduled events.

From there you can either walk or take the trolley for Saturday for sure and possibly Friday also to one of the nine other neighborhoods. More than 60 local artists whose work encompasses painting, fine arts, ceramics, sculpture, textile art, music, photography, dance, drawing and many other art forms are participating.

The event does not only have their completed arts on display for sale in a wide range of prices but will also allow you to see glimpses of their works in progress.

What I particularly liked about this event was that I got to view the artists in their studios and talk with them at length about their creative processes, techniques, inspirations, plans for the future—sometimes even their dogs and children. Although I bought Christmas presents (this was in the fall), I also took home a greater appreciation for the artists and their ways of working.

Of course, this is the mission for Arts Off Raymond: "To introduce the Twin Cities public to the thriving artist community in the St. Anthony Park/Midway area and to welcome everyone to the burgeoning community of South St. Anthony Park." Founders of the event, Catherine Reid Days, says, "Art support and build communities and add vitality to any neighborhood. By holding this event, we hope to remind everyone of the connection between art and productivity, and help reconnect people with art and raise the awareness that it is accessible to everyone."

Mia Pearson, executive director of the event and owner (with the rest of her family) of Roasting Storms, exemplifies the spirit of this vital area. A paradigm by training, Perron has taken up the role of entrepreneur with enthusiasm. She likes the fact that she knows many of her customers by name.

"We're here every single day, so they know they will see one of the artists' studio to page 14

St. Anthony Park residents question traffic changes
by Susan Conner

Many people who live, work and travel in south St. Anthony Park have wondered about three current street alterations in that neighborhood.

Barriers block Bayless Place where it used to enter Raymond Avenue, a "bumpout" narrows the lane where Bayless Avenue enters Raymond, and two bollards on the south side of the Cromwell Avenue/Bayless Place intersection narrow Cromwell to one lane and force a 90-degree turn for right turns onto Bayless Place.

These street alterations are the result of local residents' attempts to solve a perceived problem with traffic in the area. The fact that the alterations look temporary, even though they have been in place since November 2001, has raised questions about future plans for those intersections.

Ellen Watters, a resident of Bayless Place who served on the St. Anthony Park Community Council in the early 1990s, remembers a survey being done then to address traffic concerns in that area. She said that similar changes were suggested at that time, but there was no funding available from the city.

The process leading to the current measures began December 8, 1999 at a District 12 Council meeting. Resident Andreas Schramm raised a concern about traffic coming north on Cromwell to Bayless Place, failing to stop at the sign and then proceeding east on Bayless Place to Raymond. He objected to the amount of traffic as well as the danger represented by motorists' failure to stop.

Schramm suggested that the neighborhood take steps to close Cromwell Avenue at Territorial Road, a block south of Bayless Place.

A public meeting was held January 6, 2000 to discuss a 90-day trial closing of Cromwell at Territorial. At that meeting, a petition with 60 signatures opposing the closing was presented. Pedestrian safety and motorist compliance with signs were raised as concerns.

The committee voted to establish a task force to investigate traffic and safety issues in south St. Anthony Park. At the January 12 meeting of the full council, this task force was formally established, with Bob Arndorfer as chair.

The task force met on February 22, 2000. Notices about the meeting had been sent to everyone who had attended the January 6 public meeting as well as all who had signed the petition. Six residents showed up at this meeting, along with Bill Hagland from St. Paul's Department of Public Works. The task force decided to concentrate on the Cromwell and Bayless intersections.

By May, a speed study and a traffic count had been completed on Cromwell, Bayless and Bayless Place. The task force agreed on three physical alterations to propose to the community. The plan was to put these changes in place temporarily, redo the traffic studies and then propose permanent alterations.

Diagrams of the proposed changes were posted at four
CITY FILES

Como Park

North Dale Recreation Center will be getting a new building. Construction is due to start on April 15.

The Como Lake Water Festival will take place May 11 from 9-11 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Capitol Region Watershed District, Black Bear Crossing on the Lake, District 10 and St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department.

Volunteers will work on cleaning up the lake and surrounding area. A free lunch will be served to those who volunteer. Registration is not required but would be helpful for anticipating the number of lunches needed. Call District 10 at 644-3889 to register as a volunteer.

The festival will feature many exhibits of an educational nature with the focus on caring for our watershed area and lake. Among them will be exhibits about lawn care and improving water quality, a rain garden demonstration and the first wedding of Como Lake's natural planting.

Como Zoo will host an open house for their animal support building on May 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This is the building in which the zoo grows and prepares food for their animals. There are plans this year to close the old zoo building (currently housing the Zoo Store) for renovations. The renovations will restore some of the original 1930s style.

Work to redo the east shore of Como Lake will start in June. These plans have been in process since 1982. Funding from the Metropolitan Council will now make this project possible. The work will separate the bike path and the walk path along the east shore as well as narrow the street and separate it from the paths. Further work will be done on the lakeshore reclamation project. The paths and road along the east of the lake to where they enter Lexington will be closed for 12 weeks.

Falcon Heights

The City Council voted to re-establish the Solid Waste Commission. This is an opportunity for citizen participation in solid waste collection and recycling issues. Citizens are encouraged to apply if they have interest in these areas. Youth applications are especially welcomed. Call the city office at 644-5050 to request an application.

There is an opening for a citizen on the Neighborhood Commission. This group provides oversight and information to the City Council about crime prevention, block clubs and other neighborhood issues. Contact the city office at 644-5050 to request an application.

Lourdesdale

The annual citywide garage sale will be held in May. Contact City Hall for more information.

St. Anthony Park

St. Anthony Park and Southeast Como are combining efforts this spring to do pond cleanups. On April 20 from 9-12 a.m., volunteers should come to Kasota Pond to help.

Cleanup will be done at Kasota Pond, located on Energy Park Drive just west of the entrances to Highway 280, and at Bridal Veil duck pond, located further west on Energy Park Drive, on the north side. Birdwatchers might like to know that last year a pair of red-tailed hawks nested in a light tower across the road from the duck pond.

—Susan Conner

Afghanistan Evening

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Saturday, April 6th. 5:30 & 7:30 pm Dinner by Da Afghan Restaurant Music by Nizr Musadi, Speaker 6:30 "Journey Towards Understanding" by Dr. Ghulam Laminwal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 2136 Carter Avenue, St. Paul Tickets $15, can be purchased at Mira's Books, The Bibelot Shop or by calling 651-645-3058.

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Proceeds from this year's Spring Rhapsody will help meet the Krease Challenge and finish Lyngblomsten's $4.7 million Focus on the Future Fund Drive.

For information call (651) 632-5323
Traffic from page 1

locations throughout St. Andrews. Another public meeting was held May 16, 2000 to discuss the task force’s proposal. Sixteen residents attended and supported and approved the proposed changes for a 60-day trial. Hagland said that DFWM did not have funding to make changes permanent and that other funding sources would have to be found.

On June 1, 2000 the Physical Planning Committee approved the task force proposal for temporary changes, to be followed by an analysis of the results and additional input from residents before a permanent change proposal would be made. On June 7, 2000 the full council approved the task force proposal. According to Hagland, the temporary abatement measures were installed on October 18, 2000 and removed sometime after March, 2000. The traffic counts were done on November 13 and were sent to the Council office in February, 2001.

In a February 2 letter, Hagland wrote, "The cut-through traffic is down nearly 16 percent, but average daily traffic numbers are small to begin with, so it might be a bit misleading." On May 3, 2001 the task force met to discuss the results of the study. They determined that the temporary traffic-calming strategies had reduced the speed and amount of traffic and recommended making the changes permanent.

The Physical Planning Committee approved that recommendation and forwarded it to the full council, which approved in on May 10, 2001. In November, the current changes were put in place. They have been referred to by several residents as “temporary permanent changes” since the materials and installation are temporary in nature while the intention is that they will eventually be made truly permanent.

There seems to be general agreement that the present appearance is undesirable. “It’s not pretty, but it’s worth it in terms of safety,” said Andreas Schramm, who originally raised the issue with the Community Council.

“We’re all disappointed with the aesthetics,” said Bob Arndorfer, task force chair. Bayless Place resident Ann Fender added, “I don’t like the way it looks, but we can do something about that.”

Although everyone agrees that the current changes don’t look good, there is less unanimity about their effectiveness.

Resident Dan Hays questioned the process that was followed. “I would have preferred to see the more conservative changes (the alteration of the Council’s plan) done first to see how they worked,” she said. “They (the task force) did a good job at analyzing the data. They didn’t do the 60-day trial. If they had left the changes up for the full 60 days, they might have found more dissatisfaction with the results.”

Hays also observed that the present measures are not permanent changes, and the Council’s intent was to make them permanent.” She added that during the discussion process, “it wasn’t highlighted that the funding wasn’t there.”

What would it take to make the current changes permanent has been the source of some discussion. Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) funds have been cited by some residents as a potential source of funding, but Melissa Mathews, executive director of the District 12 Council, said, “The Council has not applied for CIB funds for this project.”

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available every two years. Applications are reviewed by a task force of volunteers representing residents, businesses, city departments and district councils. The task force rates and applications, which are then reviewed by the mayor and forwarded to the CIB Committee.

Hagland said, “There is currently no funding plan for this project. If the neighborhood does decide to apply for CIB funds, they should be sure they are on the same page as the city before the application goes in.”

According to Eric Willems of St. Paul’s Financial Services Department, approximately 70 projects are planned for 2002 along with 70 tap on 2003 and a tentative list for 2004-2006.

“Those tentative lists will change some,” he said, “because everyone has to re-apply to be considered and new things happen, priorities change.”

He added, “Sometimes a project may be approved in an off year if there is a concern about immediate danger or a health hazard, or if the project can leverage other money for the city to do the project. An example would be a request that already has a matching grant.”

The topic of the “temporary permanent” changes has not yet been brought to the Community Council for discussion or action, although it did receive some discussion at a March 7 meeting of the Physical Planning Committee.

Committee Chair Rose Gregoire agreed to call the Parks and Recreation Department to explore short-term solutions to the appearance of the temporary installations. “Both Physical Planning and the community need to take steps to resolve the long-term funding situation,” she said.

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Boats against the current

The past is a mere abstraction—and an ever-reeceding one, at that. The future, equally abstruse, can be experienced simply by waiting, but the past is forever gone. We achieve connection to it only indirectly—through memories, written or photographic records, art, etc.

One's memory, of course, is restricted to one's lifespan and range of experience and is limited by selective recall and the ravages of time. For those reasons, many of us seek other links to the past. We read history. We watch movies set in the distant era. We trace genealogies. We collect and preserve objects that invoke a previous age.

The things we carry bespeak our ties to the present, but the things we keep and collect and cherish often reveal our connection to the past. That connection seems less tenuous somehow when it is reinforced by the solid givenness of material culture, by the things that sustained our predecessors—its tools, toys, clothing, utensils, furnishings, decorations.

The recent movie "Amal" revolves around a character who discovers meaning by performing anonymous acts of kindness (and one amusing act of cruelty). Her sense of purpose emerges when she happens upon an old tin canister of memolets and resolves to find its owner. Though the objects would have little value to anyone else, Amalie instinctively knows that they will be immeasurably valuable to the original owner.

But old things need not have personal significance to be precious. They can be treasured simply because of their age. We seek out the antique, the vintage, the retro because ... because why, exactly?

Perhaps because the continuous disjunction of the present into the past involves an inevitable loss, and preserving material things is a way of lessening that loss. Perhaps, too, because keeping old objects is a way of lessening the present age by reminding us of where and what we've been.

To the archaeologist, a found object—arrowhead, bowl, feather—can summon up a whole culture—its folklore, beliefs, mores. To the poet, too, so much depends upon things—a red wheelbarrow, a Cecrus urn, two vases and trunks ledge of stone.

For the rest of us, though we may lack the ability to interpret or memorialize them, the things that have survived—and that will survive—retain something of the essence that created them: the spirit of an age. Our own age is enriched by these tangible remains of what has preceded us.

E. Scott Fitzgerald, who chronicled America's Jazz Age, created one of era's most vivid and enduring literary protagonists, Jay Gatsby, a man who believed in "the organic future that year by year recedes before us." But though Gatsby tried to believe in the future, in an ever-emerging American dream, he spent his time in a doomed attempt to recreate the past.

All of us share Gatsby's dilemma. And so we tear, boat against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.

Support local businesses

Many people are probably unaware that the hardware store in Dinkytown recently closed. This is an unsolicited plug to urge all of you (including students) to support your local businesses.

Dave Buchler
St. Anthony Park

Grateful for Conservatory

One night not long ago, my husband and I awoke to an awful honking cough coming from the crib in the next room. Joey, 9 months, had croup. Neither of us had ever heard that sound before, not from a human being.

I ran in to find Joey lying in the crib, apparently struggling for breath. I called him while Lou called a nurse hotline. Twenty questions later, it appeared that he would be fine, we'd done things right, and we knew what to do until morning. As the fear of us (including the dog) sat in a steamy bathroom an hour later, Lou had an idea. "Why don't you take him to the Como Conservatory tomorrow?"

We've often gone there in the middle of winter, to rest our snow-blind eyes on leaves and blossoms and to breathe the voluptuous air. But through infant senses, the experience was even better.

Here were yards and yards of white high walls to stand and bounce against; cool flagstones, a new texture to crawl on; and water, this baby's favorite element, in unimaginable glory, as drips and streams and pools, a goldfishy ramp and a drum played in a grotto.

We are newly grateful this month that we live near Como Conservatory, and grateful for the city that invests in its parks and public spaces.

Anne Holmman
St. Anthony Park

SAPA needs help!

The St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA) has been in existence for over 50 years. A partial list of functions SAPA sponsors or co-sponsors includes the Fourth of July celebration, garden tour, house tour, neighborhood tour, progressive dinner, community directory and grant program.

Some of you may have asked why SAPA articles in the Bugle recently or why you didn't get a dues renewal letter last fall. I guess the most simple answer would be that there is nobody to do it. Due to lack of community involvement and individuals to take on leadership roles in SAPA, it's existence and possibly the programs it sponsors are in serious jeopardy.

At present most of its major board and committee positions are unfilled. If these positions remain open, it's likely that SAPA as we know it will cease to exist.

St. Anthony Park Association takes pride in its community involvement, uniqueness and lasting traditions. We can't afford to lose a 50-year-old tradition such as SAPA. If you are willing to take an immediate, active role in keeping the St. Anthony Park Association a vital part of our community, please call Sandy McClure at 644-6551 or Sandee Kelsey at 645-9053.

Sandy McClure
St. Anthony Park

Bravo Task Force!

Enormous thanks to Bob Munson and his College Park task force. Hopefully, there is still time in my life to develop the energy Bob demonstrated. If there were a "Park Hall of Fame," Bob would be a charter member.

Don Fischkeff
St. Anthony Park

Thanks for Lives Lived

I recently received a letter from Mary Bunt Lienbach, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, now living in Florida. After reading an obituary in the Bugle, Mary was able to convey sympathy to a friend she had attended Gunterson Grade School with in the 1930s. The woman had befriended Mary, a newcomer from Canada, and Mary never forgot her kindness.

I often receive calls and letters from friends and family expressing appreciation for the information in Ann Bulger's column in the Bugle. The correspondence is a reminder of the important contribution "Lives Lived" makes to our community and to the connection it provides for former residents.

It gives all of us an opportunity to reconnect with old friends and express sympathy about their loss. Thank you to Ann for her dedication in gathering all the information and presenting it in such a thoughtful way.

Carol Maday
St. Anthony Park

The Bugle Park

Next issue: Deadline: Display ads ... April 10 News & classifieds ... April 12

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With the contributions from those listed below, our annual fund drive has collected $20,110. Our thanks to these contributors and past contributors who have helped us approach this year's goal of $25,000.

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Dody Bemrick carves out a life

by Mary Maguire Lerman

Dody Bemrick’s husband says, “She likes to fiddle around with wood.” That’s an understatement.

Bemrick collects wood from all over, sometimes following tree trimmers around to see what they’ve cut down. She’s also been known to check out scrap wood piles at former yards and to notice what people are throwing out during home renovations.

“I think I have always loved wood,” she says, “the look, the feel, the smell. I remember standing at my grandfather’s elbow as he shaved nice long wood curls for me to put on my hair.” As a young woman attending an all-female high school in the 1940s, Bemrick never had a chance to take woodworking classes like her brothers, two of whom seemed to inherit the “wood gene” and became accomplished woodworkers. But she believed that women could work with wood too.

Later, when her children began marrying and starting families, Bemrick decided that crates would make good gifts.

“I probably should have started with something easier,” she says, “but I like a challenge, and I ended up making these swinging cradles.” Bemrick still has never taken any woodworking classes, but she reads voraciously on the subject.

She joined the Minnesota Woodturners Association because she wanted to learn how to use an old lathe she picked up at a garage sale. That led to a foray into making musical instruments.

“I’ve worked with hummered dulcimers and am now trying my hand at fiddle making,” she says. “It’s very slow going, because I’m trying to make all the parts from scratch rather than ordering them from a music supply catalog. My fiddling granddaughter will get the instrument eventually. After that, I think I would like to make a harp—that’s far down the line.”

Besides musical instruments, visitors to Bemrick’s home encounter some wonderful wooden vases that she calls “weed pots.” Fashioned out of ash, oak, maple, black locust, elm, buckthorn and juniper—her husband’s favorite. These small vases are ideal for arrangements of dried flowers and grasses.

“I first found out about Bemrick’s hobby when she made a buckhorn gavel for the St. Anthony Park Garden Club. I asked if she would be interested in obtaining wood from the community buckhorn roundup. The next fall, her phone number was listed for all buckhorn roundup participants. ‘My phone rang off the hook from people who had large-diameter buckhorn,’” she says. She and her son collected so much of it that she was able to give some to other members of the Minnesota Woodturners Association.

Bemrick’s motto is “If you can read, you can do it.” A self-taught fixer-upper, she raised six children to value what they had and to repair things when they broke.

She made quite an impression on her son Tony, who still marvels at how she soldered pipes to re-install a water softer when they were moved from one house to another. Deed had never soldered before, but after reading up on the subject, she tackled the job.

Bemrick was born and raised in St. Paul. She attended St. Luke’s grade school (where William Mitchell College of Law now stands), St. Joseph’s Academy and then the College of St. Benedict, where she earned a degree in biology. Years later, she got a job as junior scientist in the U of M Parasitology Department, where she met her husband, Bill. They enjoy visiting garage sales, and at one sale 10 years ago, a wood lathe caught her eye.

That purchase led to a membership in the Minnesota Woodturners Association, a group of over 100 that meets at several locations around the metro area, including the woodshop at nearby Roseville High School. There members gather to work on their current projects and learn from each other.

Bemrick has donated some of the buckhorn she salvaged from the St. Anthony Park roundup to the school so their students can experiment with this hard wood that features lovely colors and grains. Bemrick wants to encourage other women to enjoy the relaxing hobby of woodturning.

“My wife says, ‘I think the fact that years ago girls weren’t encouraged (or maybe not allowed) to take shop classes was enough to keep them from becoming interested in woodworking. Hopefully, that’s way in the past now.’

To learn more about woodworking, call the American Association of Woodturners at 484-3934.

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An evening of Afghan culture

On Saturday, April 6th the Alliance for Education for the Children of Afghanistan will host "An Afghan Evening," a fundraiser to help build a school in Kabul. It will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue. Dinner will be served at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., with a speaker at 6:30 p.m. This event will feature live Afghan music, composed, sung and played by Nurullah, a well-known Afghan musician who will entertain diners enjoying an Afghan meal catered by Di Afghan Restaurant.

Between the two dinner times, Dr. Ghafir Lakanwal will present a lecture, "Journey Toward Understanding," which focuses on the Afghan experience—past, present and future. Dr. Lakanwal, Afghan refugee, teaches agricultural economics at the University of Hohenheim in Germany. Dr. Lakanwal was the minister of agriculture in Afghanistan in 1982. Because of his opposition to the government, he was placed under house arrest in 1986 for two years. Upon his release, he served as deputy foreign minister and head of the Afghan delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

In December 1988 he was granted political asylum in the United States, and in February 1996 he became a U.S. citizen. In October 1991, Dr. Lakanwal founded the Minnesota Cultural Diversity Center, a nonprofit organization that promotes multicultural understanding and inclusiveness in the workplace and the community.

At the April 6 event, he will speak about Afghanistan, his family's experience as refugees and the current status of the country and its people.

Tickets are $16 and are available at Bibler, Micawber's or by calling 645-3058.

Wellstone from page 1

ask the audience, "Can I say three quick things?" Speaking directly to the scouts, Wellstone advised them to "treat everybody the same," to "take care of the environment and to remember that scouting is about "service above self."

"The most important thing," he finished, "is always try to take care of other people and make things better in your community," in Minnesota, your country and in the world. As United States Senator from Minnesota, I'm counting on you!"

Off-stage, Wellstone acknowledged that he himself had been a Cub Scout "a long time ago." He noted that his first-generation immigrant father might have had a somewhat shaky grasp of the essentials of the scouting experience.

"My dad," Wellstone laughed, "he helped me with the badges, but he didn't know anything as well as he might have."

After an enthusiastic reunion with Blodgett's young son, Jack, 6, former college professor Wellstone turned to the subject of education.

"In Minnesota, the children come from so many cultures and countries now, but we have an emphasis on treating everybody the same. There's a goodness in children," he said.

Then he reflected on the learning curve in his own life, "I love teaching, but the best thing for me as a senator is that I need to meet with people who don't necessarily see things from my own point of view. It's been a great education. I've learned a lot."

Scouting has a long history in St. Anthony Park, but like many organizations in that neighborhood, Pack 22 has charted its own unique course, when necessary. Sponsore by the local United Methodist Church for many decades, Pack 22, said Cubmaster Thrasher, is "one of the few packs in the Twin Cities that can sport 50-year badges on our uniforms."

Which is not to say that Pack 22 has always followed the national guidelines of the Boy Scouts of America for those five decades. Thrasher is careful to distinguish where Pack 22 and the national organization have parted company.

"We've got our own stand (on the issue of gays in scouting)," he said. "We've stated that we won't remove anyone on the basis of sexual orientation. It's how we feel. Scouting is not about withholding rights from anyone."

It was a crucial point when it came to issuing the invitation to Wellstone. "Jeff made it clear to Paul," said Thrasher, "that we were taking this position against discrimination."

Thrasher noted that, despite their stance, Pack 22 lost a couple of scouts last year whose families disapproved of the national organizations ban on gays. He also recalled encountering at least one parent who refused to let his son join until the pack decided to "tone the line with the national Boy Scouts group."

Realizing the impossibility of adopting any position that would win universal approval, Thrasher explained, "We chose to stay in the BSA so that we can effect change."

Their stand is paying off, said Thrasher. "This year we had the largest influx of new Tiger Scouts of any pack in the district."

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YOUNG JOURNALISTS REPORT

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Ventilroquist is a big hit
by Danny Billie and Maddy Laroche

On March 1, we went to the Vic & Terry show. Vic Etienne is a ventriloquist, and Terry the dummy. The show includes a story that is both comical and serious. Vic’s conservation with Terry was hilarious, and the whole show was wondrous and humorous. This was an awesome theatrical performance. The kids loved it. This was Vic’s 50th anniversary performance, which he did to help his show because he lives in the neighborhood and enjoys seeing the kids from the area. He also went to Murray Senior High

Murray Junior High

Murray scientists show their stuff at science fair
by Anna Logeson

Do you know that your neighborhood junior high school is a math and science magnet? Well, Murray Junior High is, and one of their premier events is the science fair. This is where students choose a project and either research a topic or create an experiment to prove or disprove a hypothesis. Then they present their findings both orally and in writing to three judges. The science fair is for both seventh and eighth grade students. If participants score high enough, they advance to the regional science fair. The paper competition was held on January 10 and the general science fair on January 15. There were 367 projects in the competition, divided into 13 categories: environmental (54), genitoriology (2), medicine and health (19), microbiology (15), physics (55), math (7), zoology (13), behavioral/social science (44), biochemistry (16), botany (53), chemistry (44), earth and space science (17) and engineering (2). The top three winners in each category advanced to the Murphy 8-9 Regional Science Fair at the University of Minnesota. Nineteen of these Murray students earned a chance to show their projects at the State Science Fair.

Murray’s science fair is a great place for students to get some well-deserved recognition for all their hard work and talent. The students consistently rank high in the state.

The fair depends on the work of volunteer judges. This year, 135 judges helped make the science fair possible. If you would like to help by being a judge for next year’s competition, stop by Murray or call 293-8740. Staff and students appreciate the help and support of the community and encourage residents to become involved.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Junior high school beckons for sixth graders
by Rose Wright

Next year the sixth grade students will be moving on to seventh grade. Most sixth grade students at St. Anthony Park Elementary will choose junior high school. The school board is attending by the end of March. Students and parents turned in applications for the school of their choice by March 15. An informal survey of sixth graders suggests that most students from St. Anthony Park Elementary will attend Murray Junior High School. Some other schools students mentioned are Highland Park Junior High, Washington Middle School, Humboldt Junior High, Crosswinds Middle School and Roseville Area Middle School.

D.I. teams use imagination
by Jennie Duchscheer

At St. Anthony Park Elementary we have awesome D.I. teams. The word D.I. means Destination Imagination. This is a wonderful program where kids get to use their imagination. They spend a couple of months making up a play with improvisational creativity, create props (such as machines that work), humor and much more.

On March 2, there was a tournament for D.I. where students performed their plays for judges. Student groups competed for first, second and third places. In addition to performing the plays they planned, groups were given "instant challenges" and had to come up with solutions and think fast. At the end of all the performances there was an awards ceremony. Participants got called up to a stage to receive their award. Winners of the "best city" competition get to go on to state level.

This was a good year for St. Anthony Park’s D.I. teams. Janeen Birch’s team got third place, Ronald Beck’s sixth grade team got first place, Tomy Holman and Kristal Leiblick’s team got first place. Mary Sandelsman’s team got fourth place, Thom Litter and EJ Pohlah’s team got first place. Good luck to those teams that received first place and are going on to state!

Como Park Elementary

Sixth graders get into KP
by Clara Kunert and Brandi Fredericks

Last month Como’s sixth graders went to Audubon, an environmental learning camp. At Audubon we did many things. One of our favorite things was KP (Kitchen Patrol), where everyone from your room works together in the kitchen. For our room we prepared breakfast. We had to get up early in the morning to eat first so we could serve the food. One of the other things we did was trying not to waste any food. We did a thing called "sort," where every table had two buckets. One bucket was for food and the other one was for everything else. Some food we ate was omletes made of eggs and cheese, hashbrown, corn flakes, oatmeal, orange juice and milk. We even thought waking up early in the morning was kind of fun.

Students meet Senator Moea
by Rashad Doss

On Tuesday, March 5, Sheng Som, Yue Yang and Amy Vie, sixth graders at Como Park Elementary School, had a chance to meet the first Hmong State Senator, Moea. They had this special opportunity because of Hmong Day.

All the sixth graders prepared special reports on important people or events in history. Students put together display boards with pictures and text. They were presented to families, teachers and judges on the evening of March 8. The girls chose to study Hmong immigration and important people such as lawyers and doctors.

Moea was born to a poor family in Laos in 1969. Now she is a 33-year-old State Senator. We asked the girls what it was like to meet her and they said it was okay, but when it came to autograph time they became too shy. I guess meeting someone important isn’t always easy.

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District council nurtures collective action

by Dave Heady

The facing page contains candidate profiles for this month's District 12 Community Council election. What are these people running for?

St. Anthony Park, St. Anthony, and surrounding areas. These are the leaders of the community council. Their faces reflect the fact that the St. Paul City Council, following a 1975 citywide citizen participation forum, divided the city into 19 districts for purposes of citizen representation.

Each district has a council, which is an independent 501-C-3 nonprofit corporation. District councils receive some money from the city to fund a variety of community activities, hence the label “community council.” Since District 12 encompasses St. Anthony Park, it is often called the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

A district council is free to create its own structure. Most councils spend some of their money on full- and/or part-time staff. The District 12 office, located in the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, has three staff members: Melissa Mathews, executive director; Christine Tuhby, community organizer; and Angie Hoffmann-Walter, program coordinator for the ReadyWorks Program.

Individual councils are also free to raise additional money beyond what they receive from the city. District 12, for example, carries out an annual fund drive to supplement what the city provides.

District 12’s annual budget is about $80,000, which goes to maintaining the office and funding crime prevention efforts, citizen participation and the ReadyWorks program, which matches fourth and adult workers with seniors and disabled residents to enable them to live independently in their homes.

As nonprofits, district councils are governed by boards of directors. District 12’s board consists of 15 delegates and 6 alternates — 5 delegates and 2 alternates each from three constituent groups: south St. Anthony Park, north St. Anthony Park and St. Anthony Park Business Association. It is this board to which candidates on the opposite page are seeking election. The St. Anthony Park Community Council holds an election every April. Any St. Anthony Park resident can run for membership, and voting is open to all neighborhood residents. Neighborhood delegates serve two-year terms; alternates and business delegates serve one-year terms. Alternates can attend all meetings but only vote when they are filling in for a delegate.

Besides attending monthly full council meetings, board members are also expected to be on at least one of four committees: physical planning, environment, housing/human services and finance. These committees meet monthly and forward recommendations to the full council. All meetings, committee and full council, are open to the public.

So what does a community council actually do?

According to Executive Director Melissa Mathews, the heart of a council’s mission is citizen participation. “A community council serves as a bridge between neighborhood residents and the city,” she said.

There are other bridges, of course. For example, besides being divided into districts, St. Paul also consists of seven wards, each represented by a city council member. So a St. Anthony Park resident with a neighborhood concern could contact Jay Benaw, who represents Ward 4, the area that includes St. Anthony Park.

What community councils provide, said Mathews, is an opportunity for collective action. By discussing issues at the district council level, citizens have an opportunity to solve some problems without ever involving the city. Other matters that do require city involvement can be discussed first at the community level, and if consensus is achieved, that collective will is likely to be more persuasive to city officials than what the opinions of individual, unconnected neighborhood residents and business people.

Mathews cited a recent example in north St. Anthony Park as illustrative of how the community council process can work. In 1999, longtime St. Anthony Park resident Fred Steinhauser contacted the District 12 office with a concern: The water tower at Cleveland and Dublin near the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus, was looking rather dilapidated. Steinhauser wondered about the chances of getting it repaired.

In response to Steinhauser’s inquiry, Heather Worthington, District 12’s executive director at the time, contacted the city. She learned that repairing the water tower would cost $500,000. She also learned that the entire structure could be replaced for $750,000.

When continuing discussions between the city and District 12 made it clear that the city was willing to consider replacing the water tower, the St. Anthony Park Community Council created a task force to monitor that process and advise the city about neighborhood wishes and concerns.

Council member Gordon Murdock, who lives near the water tower, agreed to chair the task force, which included other local residents, members of the Council’s Environment and Transportation Committee, a landscape architect from the University, and representatives from the St. Paul Water Utility and Farmhouses of Fraternity, whose property abuts the water tower site.

The task force discussed design and color options for the new structure and forwarded recommendations to the full council. Later, the task force developed a landscape plan for the area around the water tower. That plan was approved by the Community Council and sent on to the city.

Because of the Community Council’s involvement, through both District 12 staff and board members, the resulting new water tower and its surroundings reflect neighborhood consensus.

“The water tower project is an example of citizen participation at its best,” said Mathews. “From everything I’ve heard, people are pleased with what the neighborhood got. The whole process shows what can happen when people work together for their common interests.”

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District 12 Community Council candidates introduce themselves

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold its annual election on Tuesday, April 9. Polls are open from 4-8 p.m. South St. Anthony Park residents vote at the Hampden Park Co-op, North St. Anthony Park residents vote at the library, 2245 Como Avenue.

**South**
- **St. Anthony Park**

Raymond C. Bryan

As a newcomer to the area—homeowner for only 27 years and business owner for a mere 9 years—I care about how the community looks and how it functions for both residents and businesses.

Ron Dufault

Our environment remains a major concern for me. Involvement in cleaning of Kataona Pond, greening the neighborhood, our neighborhood annual cleanup, and controlling or eradicating an environmental pest such as buckthorn have provided an opportunity to work on these issues. Working with the Council has provided the chance to participate with neighbors who are concerned about our community. Working together we can leave a good and viable place to live and work for the next generation.

Bruce Kimmel

| I would like to continue serving on the Community Council to promote positive development in St. Anthony Park, while also seeking to address the benefits and costs of growth at the neighborhood, city and regional levels. The proposed housing development at Franklin and Emerald is a great opportunity to create new assets like pedestrian-friendly retail areas and attractive parks. It also presents challenges in terms of noise and congestion, especially if the project succeeds in drawing new residents. Our neighborhood is increasingly popular as a centrally located island in a sea of metropolitan sprawl. I want to make sure we don’t become victims of our own success. |

Suzanne Garfield

I would very much like to continue representing our community as a member of the District Council. For the past two years, I have had the honor and the pleasure of serving on the Environment Committee and the Executive Committee as well as the full council. I am particularly concerned about transit issues and how decisions regarding light rail and changes in Highway 280 will affect our neighborhood. I believe it is more important than ever, especially during this time of budget cuts, to keep voicing our concerns to the city, the county and other local units of government.

**North**
- **St. Anthony Park**

Chris Causey

I’m completing my second term on the Council. As co-chair for the last two years, I’ve seen the Council select and retain high-quality staff, implement appropriate financial controls and develop new or re-defined relationships with the neighborhood, city and community agencies. I want to continue my work with the Council, as there is more that I’d like to see accomplished. In particular, I believe the Council should increase its focus on transportation issues facing our community, as well as implement organizational policies and procedures to ensure the Council’s continued success and viability well into the future. Larger St. Paul community. I believe that greater interaction in the form of organized sporting events for all ages or extending a personal welcoming invitation to large events between community groups in St. Paul and the Twin City area will be mutually beneficial. Recognizing and appreciating the uniqueness of our community requires us to look beyond and embrace our shared urban identity.

Don Stryker

I’ve been a resident of St. Anthony Park since 1996. During that time I’ve seen that my neighbors care passionately about our community and aren’t reluctant to voice their opinions. The Community Council can play an important role in informing us about what’s going on in our neighborhood. A year as an alternate delegate on the Council has been a great learning experience for me, and I’d like to build on that. I try to maintain a pragmatic point of view towards resolution of issues. The most important thing to me is that all members of the community have the opportunity to be heard on issues they care about.

Vicki Hanson

I am running for Community Council because I want to work to address the needs and concerns of St. Anthony Park citizens and enhance our relationship with the larger St. Paul community. I believe that greater interaction in the form of organized sporting events for all ages or extending a personal welcoming invitation to large events between community groups in St. Paul and the Twin City area will be mutually beneficial. Recognizing and appreciating the uniqueness of our community requires us to look beyond and embrace our shared urban identity.

Kate Tracy

As a Park resident and sophomore at Como Park High School, I would bring a unique voice to the Community Council. Participation in a variety of sports has provided me with opportunities to learn about teamwork. I have been involved in a range of student government and leadership activities at St. Anthony Park Elementary, Murray Junior High and Como Park High School. Last summer I participated in the Junior Statesman Summer School at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. I learned about the public process and developed my public speaking and debating skills. I look forward to contributing my skills on a diverse and intergenerational Community Council.

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Local shops tout vintage wares

Story and photos by Natalie Zett

Antiques, retro, vintage, collectibles and something called “shabby chic” are hot. The reasons for the upsurge of passion and fascination vary from profits to nostalgia. And thanks to chabby, Martha Stewart, the Antiques Road Show and even September 11, those normally indifferent to the past are now considering seriously what it means to remember and preserve our individual and collective histories. Before traipsing off to Stillwater or Red Wing, though, consider four shops in the Bugle delivery area that cater to the collector and decorator in us all.

Crescent Moon
2228 Carter Avenue
(218) 682-9530
Expect Magic. The sign at the store’s entrance, perched near a rusty iron candle holder, a cast iron angel and a small ceramic flying pig, foretells the adventure awaiting a prospective customer once descending the stairs to Crescent Moon.

Owner Marsha Holthusen has created a whimsical shop that focuses as much on exterior as interior design. “I have lots of things such as the water bucket filled with ornamental garden tools that people can use to spruce up their yards,” says Holthusen.

Holthusen recently relocated her shop from Hamline and Grand (where it had been for three and a half years) to Milton Square in St. Anthony Park. “I love this area and feel lucky to get the space,” she says.

When asked to describe this eclectic mix of stuff, Holthusen explains, “Well, it’s hard to get antiques, so I would say I carry new and vintage items. I buy what I like at auctions, estate sales and gift shows, which are like big shopping centers set up to sell to stores.”

Regardless of her method, Holthusen’s panache and humor create an alchemy. Perhaps the “What would Martha do?” sign that appears sporadically throughout her store serves as her homemade soap and paper flowers in case a customer wanted a gift along with the card. Holthusen’s transition into the entrepreneurial life came after 12 years as a psychiatric nurse, where she worked mainly with adolescents. “I loved the clients, but I got tired of the paperwork, and so I began dreaming. I wanted to spend more time with my family and decided to open this store.”

To say Crescent Moon carries the unusual is an understatement, especially considering that this is probably the only store where you can buy a relative. It’s true. For a small price, you can purchase a vintage photo and claim it as an ancestor to spice up your genealogy. Said Holthusen, “There was actually a woman who realized she couldn’t stand the family she had and so decided to buy some new relatives from my collection.”

“I especially like garden items,” she says as she points to decorative outdoors stuff such as a wheelbarrow, watering can and the omnipresent flying pigs. The special wrought iron pieces, hand-crafted in Mexico, are a one-of-a-kind offering. You’ll also find a collection of xylophones for relaxation and alarmness, and a Chinese gong—just because.

Holthusen gives the public a word of advice: “Stop by the store frequently, since I’m always changing things, getting new merchandise and such.” For a bit of spring, no matter what the time of year, visit Crescent Moon.

Succotash
781 Raymond Avenue
651-878-7777

Although much larger than a spacious two-bedroom apartment, Succotash is a comfortable, fun treasure trove for those loving the 1950s and 1960s.

Paul and Noreen Allbright started the successful Raymond Avenue business about six years ago. Noreen Allbright describes this as a vintage shop. “I pick stuff up from estate sales and auctions. Prior to Succotash, I studied fine art and was a jewelry maker, and I needed something different.” Her husband, Paul, attended Carlson College and later worked at the American Swedish Institute.

While surveying the store’s vintage furniture, postcards, vinyl records, books, kitchenware and clothing, Noreen points out, “I picked this stuff out because I love it. Our house looks like this. It’s funny that most people who grew up in the 1950s can’t stand it. It’s only those from the 25-45 age group that seem to appreciate it. There’s something about this time period, and I can’t explain it. I didn’t grow up in it, but I had an aunt who had a great vintage stuff.”

The Allbrights read the climate correctly and have developed a steady, faithful clientele as well as lots of new devotees who wander in from other Raymond Avenue establishments such as Keys Restaurant.

Succotash also caters to the discriminating shopper, carrying items as unusual as a Harry Bertoia wire diamond-shaped chair. (Bertoia, a designer and

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sculptor, was famous for his wire-form chairs. They also have some Broyhill furniture. "Remember the old Newyork Game from the 60's?" asked Noreen. "Well, we have the Broyhill furniture that was always one of the prizes." Of special interest are the Vera scarves. Until recently, textile designer Vera Salaff Neumann's silk scarves were in danger of being relegated to the land of the forgotten.

However, they are now enjoying a revival, thanks in part to collectors and enterprises such as Sukanosh. Besides the bright colors, Vera was known for her logo on each scarf. By the late 1950s, women everywhere—from the Queen of England to secretaries—sported scarves by Vera.

One benefit of running the store is that many customers have become friends to the Allbrights. One such is Dan, who frequents the shop regularly. "I'm a decorator, not a collector," he said, "and I love this shop because it reflects the optimism of the 1950s. It was post-WWII and people who had been through it had a certain determination and optimism. People had small clothes, because they usually only had a few nice suits. But there was an elegance then that we've lost. Quality, not quantity, was the rule."

Even if the Allbrights themselves haven't made it in front of the camera, their merchandise has found some fame. Wallpaper Magazine recently bought some of their pottery and ceramics. They were flown to Switzerland for a photo shoot and appeared in Wallpaper's December 2001 issue.

Theatre companies and film studios have also made purchases from the shop, and some of the merchandise is featured in the movie, "A Simple Plan."

Embellish In Maison, 2230 Carter Avenue (Milton Square), 645-6676.

The sign in front proclaims: "Luxuries for the home, Antique collectibles, Shabby chic, Retro, and Revival hand-painted furniture from the past."

With 40s music wafting through the store along with the distinctive fragrance of roses and cinnamon, the charming displays of white furniture, stained glass, candles, embroidered doilies, vintage plates, clothing and crystals set the tone for an inviting, sensual, and elegant experience.

One of Embellish In Maison's owners, Lisa Wynn, recently began her morning with a car accident while driving to the store. As she phoned the insurance company, a customer walked in asking for a red hat to wear to a party that afternoon. Calm, cool and collected, Wynn said, "I don't have one in the shop, but I'll call my mom. She'll get a red hat for you today." Wynn's former life—12 years as an ER nurse—showed.

Wynn and her best friend, Lanette Lorsinger, who spent 17 years working at an insurance company, decided that life was too short to be miserable. The women wanted to do what they loved and spend more time with their families.

Wynn, in turn, covered her mom, Marilyn Vight, out of retirement to become one of the owners of Embellish In Maison.

Says Wynn, "My mom's house is decorated so beautifully that strangers often stop by to admire it. Some even knock on her front door to ask where she got her mailbox, which she painted herself. She likes the Victorian look and has created that at her home."

The three women tested the waters at the Minnesota State Fair in July 2001. Collecting stuff from their respective homes, they rented a booth and sold all the merchandise.

"It was unbelievable," says Wynn. "I knew we were onto something when people kept asking 'Where's your shop? We figured we'd better do something about that!'"

Deciding that St. Anthony Park was the place, they found that the former Country Peddler location in Milton Square was available after the owner retired.

"We signed a three-year lease," says Wynn, "and got busy immediately renovating and restoring the location. They opened in October and have been advertising exclusively in the Bugle.

Besides vintage goods, Embellish In Maison carries merchandise done in a style called "shabby chic," which was created in the 1980s by designer Rachel Ashwell.

Thanks to Ashwell, flea market finds have attained respectable status and slip-covered furniture has made a comeback. Beauty, comfort and function are the operative words. (The store carries Ashwell's books, if you want to learn more about the trend.)

Besides "stuff," they have a couple of added attractions: a tea room, which can be rented for events such as bridal showers, book clubs, or Bible studies; and a room used exclusively for young girls' birthday parties.

Wynn explains the idea behind the tea: "We began sending hand-written invitations to hundreds of senior citizens publicizing the tea. Teas are very popular now, and we're intent on reviving the afternoon tea tradition. The outreach worked, and the tramroom is booked until next May. For a reasonable cost, you get a four-course lunch, which includes our wonderful homemade scones."

An adjacent lavender room is called the "little girls' birthday room." Families can rent the room for young girls' birthday parties, which feature costumes, face painting, crafts, and even an etiquette lesson.

Wynn cannot quite explain the magic and warmth of her store but conjectures, "I guess we, my family and I, have always had the gift of hospitality. Growing up, I never could figure out why we'd invite people over and no one would have us back! People just said they were so comfortable at our place. My room is very religious, and she said that's what we're supposed to do—share the gift of hospitality. So, that's what we're doing."

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Kindergarten Roundup:
St. Anthony Park Elementary School will hold a kindergarten round up on Tuesday, April 16 from 6:30-7:00 at the school, 2180 Knapp Street. Children who will be five years old by September 1 and their parents are invited to meet the principal and teachers.

Children will visit the kindergarten classrooms while parents meet with staff and receive registration materials. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and social security number. For more information, call 293-8735.

Chelsea Heights Elementary School
School will have a kindergarten round up on Tuesday, April 9 at the school, 1537 Huron Street (at the corner of Hamline and Hoyt). Building tours start at 3:30 p.m. and an informational program at 4 p.m. Children who will be five years old by September 1 are invited to attend with parents. For more information, call 293-8790.

Gardening
At the April 2 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club, Kurt Schrader will discuss small fruits and fruit trees. Schrader owns Twin Lakes Landscapes, the firm that will be landscaping the St. Anthony Park Library grounds. The program starts at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room and is open to the public.

ARTS EVENTS

Easter Events
More than 100 artists are expected to exhibit and sell their wares at the 33rd annual St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, set for Saturday, June 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Artists will be at two locations: the St. Anthony Park Library, Como and Carter, and Lutheran Seminary, Como and Luther Place. Exhibitors' applications are due by May 1 and are available at the library or by calling 645-4725.

Other festival activities include free entertainment, food booths and sales in the business district. For further information or to schedule entertainment, call Arlene West at 649-0481.

Music in the Park Series
The Park Quartet in concert Sunday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue.
Recognized as a dynamic interpreter of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, the Park is also a champion of new music, with over a dozen commissions to its credit. They will perform Haydn's Quatuor in D major, Ravel's String Quartet in F major, and String Quartet No. 2 by Peter Schickele.

Tickets are $15 in advance, $17 at the door and $10 for seniors. They are available at Bildeo, Micawber's or by calling 645-5699.

The Park Quartet will also appear in a concert designed especially for children of all ages and their families on Friday, April 19 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2135 Carter Avenue.
This concert will show how folk music influenced composers such as Beethoven and Brahms, who in turn inspired practitioners of other musical styles—from polka to spirituals to boogie-woogie and even rap.

Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door and free for babies-in-arms. They are available at Bildeo, Micawber's or by calling 645-5699.

Earth Week Events
On April 20 from 9-12 a.m., a cleanup will take place at Karata Pond, located on Energy Park Drive just west of the entrance to Highway 280, and at Bridal Veil duck pond, located further west on Energy Park Drive, on the north side.

St. Paul Parks and Recreation hosts its annual Spring Parks Cleanup on April 20 from 9-12 a.m. The city provides cleanup supplies. Families, groups and individuals are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Jennifer at 266-6458.

Como Zoo and Conservatory
will celebrate Earth Day with their fifth annual SK run on Saturday, April 20 at 9:30 a.m. The run begins and ends at Como Zoo and winds throughout Como Park. A 1K kids' run run starts at 8:30 a.m.

An Earth Day Expo featuring a variety of earth-friendly exhibits follows the race.

Registration is $15/individual and $10/child in advance or $20 and $10 the day of the race. All registrants will receive a race shirt, bag, and snacks and beverages. Proceeds benefit the zoo and conservatory. For more information or a registration form, call 645-1014.

Minnesota's first Living Green Expo takes place Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Capitol Grounds and Armory.

This event features information on environmentally friendly transportation, home energy, building and remodeling, gardening and law, food recreation and more. The expo includes exhibits, music, art displays and children's activities.

For more information visit www.livinggreenerexpo.org or call 296-7242.

Volunteers
The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center on the U of M's St. Paul campus is looking for volunteers to help feed orphaned songbirds, mammals and waterfowl this spring and summer. Call Carrie Gimenez at 612-625-7029 for registration.

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Arian nursery: Volunteers age 15-17 can apply for positions as assistants; must be 18 or older to work alone. Training dates: Thursday, April 11 or Thursday, April 18 from 7:30 p.m.
Mammal nursery: Must be 18 or older. Training dates: Thursday, April 4 from 7:30 p.m. or Saturday, April 6 from 1-3 p.m.
Waterfowl nursery: Volunteers age 14-16 can work with an adult; must be 17 or older to work alone. Training in May TBA.

The Befriender program seeks volunteers to work with young, single mothers. Befrienders complete 17 hours of training and commit to a year-long relationship. Ongoing support is provided through group and individual counseling. The program is sponsored by Children's Home Society and Healthy Beginnings.
Training takes place Friday, April 12 from 1:30-10 p.m. and Saturday, April 13 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 255-2323 to schedule application and interview.

The Greater St. Paul Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers for two programs across Generations builds relationships between students age 11-15 and senior volunteers who give 1-3 hours once a week. Participants work as a team on a variety of projects that incorporate classroom curriculum and community service projects.
America Reads is designed to ensure that all children read well and independently by the end of third grade. Volunteers spend an hour a week tutoring students in St. Paul public schools.
Volunteers aged 55 and older may be eligible for benefits such as reduced or discounted supplemental insurance. For more information about either program, call Enka at 603-1606.

Slideshow
On Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, Fred and Dorothy Waltz will share slides from their recent trip to southern Oaxaca, Mexico.
The presentation is part of the Armchair Adventures Travelogue series, jointly sponsored by the library and the St. Paul Audubon Society. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 917-2910.
The St. Paul Audubon Society presents "Dragonflies of the Upper Midwest" with Joel Charhart on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Avenue.
The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 635-1663.

Sports Clinic
A free bar new/softball clinic for boys and girls age 7-13 will be held Saturday, March 30 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Como Park Senior High School.
Adult instructors will work with players at all positions and skill levels. Players should bring a glove and tennis shoes. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt. Soft drinks and cookies will be served after the clinic.

Minnesota Larks
Susan and Colin McAllister, whose Lincolnshire Larks was formerly located in St. Anthony Park's Milkton Square, moved a year ago to Lincolnshire, England, from where they have continued to organize "larks," or tours of the countryside geared to a variety of travelers: Christmas revelers, gardeners, knitters, ghost hunters, antique shoppers, etc.
Susan McAllister will visit St. Paul this month to make plans for Minnesota Larks: three-day tours for Brits who want to visit the Midwest. Larks are being planned for the Twin Cities, north woods, prairies, heartland and river bluffs.
McAllister will make two presentations at the St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m. April 10, and 2 p.m. April 13. Tea and scones will be served. The talks are free and open to the public.

School Sign
Parents at St. Anthony Park Elementary have formed a committee to pursue ideas for an exterior school sign at the corner of Como Avenue and Knapp Street. Anyone interested in this endeavor can call Rebecca Tellie at 659-9364 for additional information and meeting times.

Auction
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will host a "not so silent" auction and music event at the church, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, on Friday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment will include live music by local resident and Hellas member Mike Smith, as well as refreshments from area restaurants and caterers.

Health Class
Susan Galarza, massage therapist, and Carla Breuning, chiropractor and homeopath, offer "Body Smarts for Winter Season Fun" on Saturday, April 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Ave. The fee is $5. Registration is required by April 1. Call 644-0455.

Annual Meeting
The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. on April 17 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
The focus of the meeting will be on long-range neighborhood planning. Paul Logerton will talk on "St. Paul Neighborhoods: Challenges and Opportunities." The public is invited to attend.

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us when they walk in the door. It's almost like we are family with the rest of the neighborhood," she says.

This connection with the neighborhood has translated into activism. Roasting Stones has hosted fundraisers for candidates whose organizations are housed on University, and Perron hopes to run for the District 12 Community Council and possibly even higher office.

This desire to connect with the greater community is not unique to Perron. Many of the other restaurants, shops and businesses in the area welcome the influx of people associated with Arts Off Raymond. Some will open earlier in the day, add special items to their menus, bring in musicians or add new decorations to welcome visitors.

In addition, there will be special events and demonstrations at several locations throughout the weekend: Tai Chi demonstrations in the Dow Building, Alkali demonstrations at 2300 University, chair massages, yo-yo demonstrations from world champion Mikey McCabe at Roasting Stones, the Women's Drum Center performing group "Drumhearts" at the Dow Building, and Raku demonstrations at Amodute Artist Company, 825 Carlson Street. There will also be a bluegrass band playing at the Chittenden and Eagan Building, 2494 University Avenue, on Friday night. Times for all events will be on the map.

Although this is the third-largest event of its kind in the Twin Cities (after the Minneapolis Art-a-Whirl and the St. Paul Lowertown Art Crawl), the artists deliberately want to keep it somewhat small so that the feel of the event is more like a visit to some new-made friends than like an art fair. They especially relish the opportunity to meet their neighbors from St. Anthony Park because the community has done so much to support this event. The St. Anthony Park Foundation has given Arts Off Raymond grants for the last two years, which have been used to buy a banner, a laptop computer and a database program, all of which are greatly appreciated. This year's grant (along with one from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council) will also fund the trolley, printing and advertising costs and other expenses.

Participating artist Gretchen Drenbach is typical in her feelings about the Arts Off Raymond event. "It's great to have all the people around, especially the kids," she says. "It's good to see them running in and out of the studios. In this way they see that art is not some special thing set off in museums, but it is an integral part of life."

"I don't do art to make a living, but to live, I appreciate the opportunity to show people that art is not about decorating or entertainment but encompasses all of life. Integrity is what is most important to me."

"But I also love seeing all the people. I am a bit of a recluse most of the time, so it's good to have so many people going through the studio. It's also good for them to see that the artists and their studios are all different."

I hope you will join me in meeting our neighbors in the Arts Off Raymond. It promises to be a blast!

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**FAMILY CONCERTS 2002**

**APRIL 19**

6:15 PM &
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Troubadour Larry Long visits St. Anthony Park April 19

National recording artist to sing at local school/community potluck

On April 19, Smithsonian recording artist Larry Long will sing at St. Anthony Park Elementary School as part of a community-building potluck and fundraiser for the school. The event is from 6-9 p.m.

Long has worked with Pete Seeger in the Mississippi River Revival and in 2000 was part of the dedication of the Rosa Parks Museum in Montgomery, Alabama. A local resident, he travels widely as a troubadour. Long is presently active in an intergenerational program called Elder’s Wisdom, Children’s Song (www.communitycelebration.org) which several parents from St. Anthony Park Elementary hope to bring to the school.

As a young man, Long was inspired by Woody Guthrie. “Woody had been through a lot of hardship,” Long says, “yet he sang that we were bound for glory. He was always the optimist. I wanted to be like Guthrie, a troubadour, traveling around, singing songs for common people everywhere.”

“I work to affirm the best of who we are as people, not the worst . . . to create models of compassion that can be replicated by others.”

—Larry Long

Rebelz” by Burt Bacharach, Rebecca Jankle and Julie Pennhorn of Growing Communities for Peace (www.peacemaker.org). Published in Minneapolis, the book tells stories of 50 people, mostly local, who turned their anger or frustration into constructive community action. The authors will be present at the April 19 event to talk about their book and sign copies.

Admission to the concert is free, thanks to the generous contributions of several neighbors. For the potluck, bring a dish to share (with a serving utensil) and your own plates, cups, silverware and napkins.

For more information about this event, contact John Kavel at 645-2765 or jkavel@cc.net.

Art exhibit showcases local talent

by Amy Causton

Do you have an interest in local art? If so, you’ll want to check out the Community Art Exhibit at the Undercroft Community Art Gallery in St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. The exhibit, which runs through April 15, features the work of numerous local artists.

This is the fourth year that St. Matthew’s has hosted the art show. The exhibit, which opened February 24 with a reception attended by 200 people, is a multimedia, juried art show. Submissions were solicited through letters to previous participants, posters, ads and mailings to churches.

Each year a different judge selects which submissions will go in the exhibit and awards prizes. This year, local artist Betty Olson judged the entrants, calling from over 80 submissions the 50 works that appear in the exhibit. Prizes were awarded at the opening reception, and the winning pieces are identified in the exhibit.

Peg Houk, chair of the Undercroft Gallery, says that judges consider craftsmanship, design and form, and mastery of technique. While the show is open to various forms of both two- and three-dimensional art, all the pieces have something to do with the show’s concept of “Celebration of Community.”

“That’s always been the theme of the show,” says Houk, who adds that this year’s event was made possible by a $500 grant from the St. Anthony Park Association.

This exhibit is one of several mounted by the Undercroft Gallery, which has been in St. Michael’s for about five years, after the church did a renovation and found that it created an ideal gallery area. “We have such a beautiful space,” Houk says.

The gallery has about eight shows throughout the year. The next one, an exhibit of photographs by noted photographer Nell Yuma, begins April 14.

Hours for the exhibit are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Sunday until 1 p.m. For more information, call 665-3058.

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When Sandy Roth opened My Turn five years ago, being an entrepreneur wasn't exactly a lifelong ambition. Although she had worked in furnishings at a retail store in Illinois and developed a following, she never dreamed of having her own place. Then, her life changed—a divorce and a cancer diagnosis sent her on a soul-searching mission.

Says Roth, "Two years after moving here from Illinois, I was diagnosed with cancer and went through chemo. The doctor said that in 96 percent of the cases of this particular kind of cancer, mortality was three to five months after diagnosis. I told the doctor that was too bad because I was part of the 4 percent that survives. Even today, five years later, the doctors tell me that I'm one for the books."

Lots of synchronicity happened as Roth looked at real estate. She bought a home in Falcon Heights that once belonged to the Blomberg family and then found space in the Blomberg building for her store.

When she was putting together a plan for her business, Roth created a 90-day goal for what she needed to do to be successful. She surpassed her goal and continues to do so. Roth buys merchandise directly from the public. Her clients are typically those who are downsizing, moving from a house into a condominium or apartment, relocating, or have parents moving to nursing homes.

Of course, such downsizing sometimes brings regrets, and people come back to buy replacement items for what they got rid of. "Some people call this a 'second-hand shop,' but that's not it," says Roth. "It's vintage stuff, mostly furniture, but I have all kinds of things—like books and music boxes. The merchandise changes frequently. I'd say the stuff is used, unique, collectibles, some antiques." Her philosophy is simple and straightforward. "People come to me with furniture and I ask them how much they think it's worth. Usually, I pay them more than what they think it's worth. I don't negotiate prices since I price fairly—quite a bit below other shops. A lot of times, people will buy my stuff, then I'll see it with a tremendous mark-up in another shop. Oh well," she smiles.

The greatest joys for Roth are the friends she makes. "The caliber of people in this area is beyond belief. They have become my friends, and they know I work long hours so they'll bring me things like casserole and sandwiches. It's amazing." Roth's success has led her to open My Turn 2 on Lexington and Larsonrent in Roseville. She praises reflectively when discussing the past five years. "When I see someone browsing the store who has no eyebrows or eyelashes and is wearing a cap, I walk up to them and say, 'So, how's the chemo going?' They might be a bit startled, but then I add, 'I've been there too, and you know that burning in your belly? Well I'll tell you what cures that—a nice cold beer.'"

Treasures to be found in the store aren't always the obvious ones. On top of a beautiful mahogany desk, amider pewter cups, butter dishes, old photos and books, there was a small white booklet with a golden FHS insignia. It turned out to be a tiny dance card belonging to a girl named Betty who attended the Harding High School Junior Prom on May 22, 1936. Betty's dance card was filled, carefully inscribed, with the miniature pencil自如 attached by a string.

I wondered what kind of night Betty had? Did she meet her future spouse there? What did she end up doing with her life? Did she marry, have a career, children? That type of find inspires the poet within.

So, if you want to browse, buy or simply dream, make sure to visit any or all of these intriguing shops.
Jean Thibert Armstrong

Jean Thibert Armstrong died on March 4, 2002, at the age of 84. She was a resident of the St. Anthony Park Home.

She grew up in Chatafield, Minnesota, and attended the University of Minnesota, where she met her husband, Robert. In 1950, they moved to Idylvile Farm in Mound with their five children.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and her two sisters, Joyce and Jeanine, Mrs. Armstrong is survived by two sons, Richard Armstrong and John (Linda) Armstrong; three daughters, Judy (Paul) Bramsen, Carol (Brad) Pan and Patricia Armstrong (Paul Sherburne); and nine grandchildren.

A memorial gathering was held at Lakeview Golf Course Club House in Mound.

Elisabeth Atchison

Elisabeth Atchison, a resident of Lynnhaven Care Center, died on February 24, 2002. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. Atchison was born in St. Paul and graduated from Central High School and the University of Minnesota. She worked as an accountant for the city of St. Paul.

Survivors include her daughter, Christina (David) Sundbom; her sons, Evan, Kathryn and Zachary Sundb; and a sister-in-law, Dorothy Swanson. A funeral service took place on February 27 at the Lynnhaven Chapel.

Jean Oakes Birkenbok

Jean Oakes Birkenbok, age 68, died on February 25, 2002. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park and had recently lived in White Bear Lake.

Mrs. Birkenbok grew up on Buford Avenue and graduated in 1951 from Murray High School. She was a member of Grace Evangelical Free Church in Fridley.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Roland Birkenbok; two daughters, Susan (Eric) Donalson and Sharon (Joel) Bearden; two sons, David Birkenbok and Neil (Penny) Birkenbok; five grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Rachel, Jack and Vash; a sister, Carol (William) lendam; and a brother, Gary (Jud) Oakes. A memorial service was held at Grace Free Church.

Jeanette D. Brobakken

Jeanette D. Brobakken died on March 18, 2002, at the age of 82. She was a longtime resident of the Como Park neighborhood and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Morris Brobakken, and is survived by two daughters, Karen Adams and Candace (Dave) Seaberg; five grandchildren, Jodie, Eric, Kristina, Leslie and Greg; and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Como Park Lutheran Church on March 15.

John M. Frisch

John M. Frisch, age 87, died on March 16, 2002. He was a resident of Lynnhaven Care Center.

Preceded in death by his wife, Vera Frisch, he is survived by two daughters, Gretchen Chapman and Leslie (John) Tjonsland; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Bernice, a brother-in-law, Ralph (Lorraine); and a sister-in-law, Carol. A memorial service was held at Lynnhaven Chapel on March 16.

Mary Josephine Knuff Keifer

Mary Josephine Knuff Keifer died on February 26, 2002, at the age of 87. Her home was in the Como Park neighborhood.

Mrs. Keifer was the parish secretary at Holy Childhood Catholic Church from 1977 to 1985. She worked at Sholom Home from 1985 to 1991, and at Health East Occupational Care from 1998 to 2002. She was a parishioner at Holy Childhood.

Preceded in death by a son, Edward, she is survived by her husband, Eugene W. Giefert; two sons, Ron (LeAnn) Giefert and Chris (Kim) Giefert; three grandchildren, Jessica, Eric and Jaden; two brothers, Larry (Lisa) Knuff of Evergreen, Colorado, and Gene Knuff of St. Paul; and three nephews (John Laun) Knuff of Ft. Collins, Colorado, David Knuff of Milwaukee and Eric Knuff of St. Paul. A Memorial Mass was celebrated at Holy Childhood Church on March 1.

Lampie S. Hoefje

Lampie Haastani, age 72, died on March 8, 2002. He was a resident of Lauderdale.

A memorial service was held on March 12 at United Methodist Church.

Allan Stephen Huff

Allan Stephen Huff died on February 22, 2002, at the age of 73. He was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and has grown up on Henden Avenue.

Mr. Huff was a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1946. He was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of Minnesota in forestry in 1953. He worked for the Union Oil Company in Grand Marais for 15 years, then returned to St. Anthony Park in 1968 to join his father's business.

A funeral service was held at Aldridge United Methodist Church on March 8.

Louise C. Love

Louise C. Love died on March 2, 2002, at the age of 78.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy (Michael) Anson and Laura (Maurizio) Nistis and three grandchildren, Alexandra, Paul and Nora. A memorial service was held on March 10 at 1666 Coffman.

Magnus Olson

Magnus Olson, age 92, died on March 2, 2002.

He was born June 29, 1909, in Sor, Norway, and was married in 1936.

He graduated from Proctor High School in 1928, from Duluth Junior College in 1930 and the University of St. Olaf in 1932. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1934 and 1936 and was a member of the U of M Zoology Department from 1938 until his retirement in 1977.

He was a member of the University faculty for 10 years and was awarded the Horace Morse award for outstanding teaching in 1976.

The Olson lived in Prospect Park in Minneapolis for 40 years. They enjoyed their summer home at Grove Lake in Pipe County for 35 years until 1998. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He was known as a talented instructor, card designer, woodcarver, furniture builder, fisherman, camper and skier. He was a member of the Prospect Park United Methodist Church.

Dr. Olson is survived by his wife of 62 years, Norma Moe Olson; a daughter, Ellen Becca (Michael) Stannard of Berkeley, California; a son, Steven Olson (Margaret Halb) of Bergen, Norway; two grandchildren, Alison Munlock (Eric) of San Francisco and Anne Munlock of New York; and a great-granddaughter, Alexandra Elliot. A memorial service was held at Prospect Park United Methodist Church.

Rogers T. Stevenek

Rogers T. Stevenek, age 73, died on February 21, 2002. He was a former resident of Como Park and had lived recently in West St. Paul.

He grew up on Albert Street and graduated in 1946 from Murray High School, where he was an outstanding athlete. He attended the College of St. Thomas and then went into the insurance business. He was a parishioner at the Church of St. Joseph.

Preceded in death by a son, Patrick, and a brother, Frederick, he is survived by his wife of 45 years, Judith Stevenek; two daughters, Katherine (Donald) Nowicki and Elizabeth Stevenek; two grandsons, Brian and Daniel Nowicki; three brothers, Robert (Mildred) Stevenek, Thomas Stevenek and David (Mary Ellen) Stevenek; and a sister-in-law, Joy Sundvall.

Mrs. Turner was born on November 14, 1915, in Stillwater, then moved with her family to St. Anthony Park. She married Harvey M. Turner on July 4, 1940. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and earned her master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Esther S. Schroeder

Esther S. Schroeder, a St. Anthony Park resident for over 50 years, died on January 19, 1992. She was 98 years of age and had lived on Knapp Street and most recently at Lynnhaven Care Center. Mrs. Schroeder was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, six sisters, Lily, Adeline, Selma, Emma, Ethel and Hilma; and a brother, Carl.

A memorial service was held on February 23 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

Lives lived to page 20

Are you concerned about an older friend or relative who is living alone? As we age, we may ignore signs that we need help to live independently. Sometimes a neighbor or relative sees needs that we cannot see ourselves. Is this true of someone you care about? The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program can help. For more information call 651-642-9052.
CLASSIFIEDS

Home Services

SWISS GARDENS: An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and consulting. Call Phillips, 651-489-8988.

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HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpenter work, block, stone, cement work, Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation, under-pinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured, 651-644-0715.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 651-488-4461. License ID 20067213.

ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, rotarylawn and complete landscape services. John 612-584-6238.

PET SITTING - loving care and exercise for your animals in your home. Becky 651-644-3025.

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Housing
WANT TO BUY pre-1930's Park home, minimum 3 bedrooms. 651-642-9592.

APT. FOR RENT - 1355-1365 Euclid. See display ad on page 11.

HOUSE FOR RENT. SAP location 3 br/2 bath, 2 car garage, wood floors, yard, NS/NE great house for a family. Avail. April 1, 81250-97. 651-644-2561.


Sales

Employment

WANTED - PART-TIME RECESSIONIST M-F; 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Location: 2356 University Ave. W, Suite 405, St. Paul. Phone duty and light office work. Fax resume 651-646-1887 or call 651-646-8675 for app & jd.

ST. ANTHONY PARK CO-OP PRESCHOOL is now accepting applications for the fall of 2002. The Preschool is a parent-owned cooperative that meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at the SAP UCC Church for children ages 3-5. For more information, call Barbara Burk 651-545-2928.

Freebies
ATTENTION NEWCOMERS TO SAP Welcome to the neighborhood. Free packets of information on the area and coupons. For delivery call 651-644-3926 with name, address, and phone number. Compliments of New Neighbor Team of St. Anthony Association.

Antique Asian Furniture Sale
Select 19th century pieces direct from Asia at very attractive prices. Ideal for accent decor. Sale from March 1 to April 20. Visit, or call prior to March 1.

Classified deadline: April 12, 6 p.m. Next issue: April 26
1 Type your ad. Our style is the first few words in capital letters.
2 Count the words. A word is number 1 or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
3 Figure your cost: 90¢ a number of words (90¢ per word).
4 Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 9316 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
5 Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
6 Call Raymond Yance at 651-646-5369 with questions.

Instruction
Selling/playing your best! Voice Piano Instruction. PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES MUSIC STUDIO. 651-487-0655.

DETOXIFICATION. HOLLY HOUSE director Dr. Patricia Lawler will explain how to cleanse toxins from your body. FREE. 4/11, 6PM, RXVCR 651-645-6951.

WEIGHT LOSS. HOLLY HOUSE director Dr. Patricia Lawler will discuss a new, natural, and safe weight loss program with unprecedented success. FREE. 4/18, 6PM, R.S.V.P. 651-645-6951.

HATHA YOGA & TAI CHI. Classes start first week of April 22. Call HOLLY HOUSE 651-645-6951.

PANO LESSONS with a local, experienced teacher/professional pianist. Call Vicky. Mackerman 651-645-7753.

Child Care

Professional Services
GRAPHIC DESIGN—Want fast, quality graphic design services for a fraction of the cost? Let's talk about your needs! Call Raymond at 612-339-4679.

A-BLE PAINTING interior specialist, quality guaranteed. 612-240-6772.

SNOW REMOVAL. Sidewalks, buildings, driveways, etc. Call Larry. 651-635-9228.

PASSPORT PHOTOS—$12 (tax included), International Institute, 1604 Como Ave., Houn Mon., Fri 9 a.m. - noon; 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.


ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. 1206 44th Ave. NE. Ladies and mens. 20 years experience. Call 651-645-7290 for appointment.

The ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

S t a t e m e n t :
would like to invite you to our Annual Meeting featuring guest speaker:
David Lanegan
author of "St. Anthony Park — Portrait of a Neighborhood"
speaking on the topic:
St. Paul Neighborhoods: Challenges & Opportunities
Wednesday, April 17, 7:00 pm - St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

Support your community with a tax-deductible contribution or planned gift. You may designate your favorite community non-profit or program. For more information call Jon Schumacher at 651-641-1455.

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Opening Gala March 8-9
100 E. Fifth St. at Jackson, Suite 100, St. Paul. (Lewiston) MN 651-220-9900

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Remember, you have only until April 15, 2002 to contribute to an IRA for 2001, so call today.

Retirement investing may seem complicated. But I am sure you know how State Farm Mutual Fund℠ and the tax benefits of an IRA could simplify your choice.
LIVE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

Bethany Baptist Church
Skilled min. at Cleveland S., Roswell. 605-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am. Pastor Bruce Petersen
Filipino-American Worship 3:30 pm Pastor Sandy Oloyan

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCAN
1736 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2200
651-648-7127
Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1807
Sunday Schedule: 8:30, 9:30 am Worship, Nursery Care available from 8:45 am - 12 pm
10 am Adult Education & Sunday School
(Holy Communion 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: Wednesday, March 14 & 21, 10:30 am & 7:00 pm
Palm Sunday, March 20: Worship, Holy Week, and Good Friday
Good Friday, March 25: Tenebrae Service, 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm.
Easter Sunday, March 31: Holy Saturday Service, 6:30 am
Worship, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00 am.
Pastor Martin Emerson and David H. Grenfell
Visitaton Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dorumsgard
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perr

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2111 N Fairview at County Road B, 651-638-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicapped-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:00 am & 10:30 am
Holy Week Services:
Good Friday, March 29 — Liturgy, 3:00 pm, Stations of the Cross, 3:00 pm.
Holy Saturday, March 30 — Mass, 7:00 pm.
Easter Saturday, March 31 — Mass, 8:30 am & 10:30 am.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH
An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
2300 Hillside Ave. 651-877-4619 or 651-776-3172
Sunday Services: 10:00 am Holy Eucharist, 11:00 am, Chapel
Dee Grotzian Wedding Ministry

MOUNT OLYV E. LUTHERAN CHURCH
A WELS Congregation
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE!"
Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1450 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Mid-week Lenten Services, Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roseland at Cleveland. 651-602-0735
Sunday Worship Services — 8:30 am & 11 am, Japanese Service — 11 am Sunday School — 9:45 am
Wednesday 6’th Women’s Culture Class — 1 pm (Oct-May) Jr. & Sr. Hl Youth Meeting — 6:45 pm AWANA — 6:45 pm
Adult Prayer & Bible Study — 6-45 pm

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cradle and Betsy Rhodes Place.
Saturday Mass 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass 10 am at church (sunday providied) and 9:15 am at St. Hil-Host, 825 St. Se. (handicapped accessibility)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am at the Parish Center Holy Catholic Weekly Schedule.
Monday, March 28, GOOD FRIDAY
Morning Prayer — In chapel 8 am; Stations of the Cross: 3:00 pm.
Celebration of the Passion and Death of the Lord: 7:00 pm
Sunday, March 30, HOLY SATURDAY
Eucharist — Holy Eucharist, 8:15 am, Eucharist — Church: 10 am

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth Ave, St. Paul. 651-646-7175
Website: www.sapucc.org
Handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Rev. David Pickering, Assoc. Rev. Gretchen Plenge, Youth Pastor
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am, Fellowship: 11 am
Nursery Care provided. 10:15 am
Sunday, March 31, 7 am — Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service
w/SAP United Methodist Church at Langford Park
10 am — Regular Service at the church
Sunday, April 7, 10 am, Communion
Sunday, April 21 — "Not So Silent" Auction begins
Monday, April 24, 6:30 pm doors open for Auction & Music Event

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"celebrating the good news that Christ is Alive!"
2280 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4835
Pastor Duh Wolcy
10 am Worship Celebration
11:00 am Sunday School
1 pm Fellowship
Wednesdays, 9 am — 1 pm Falls Church (Senior fellowship, activities, and noon meal)
Easter Sunday, March 31, 7 am — Worship with SAPUCC at Langford Park

ST. ANTHONY LUTHERAN CHURCH
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
3233 Como Ave. W. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Glenn Berg-Moberg, Email: saptl@bom.net
Sunday worship services at 8:45 am & 11 am (nursery provided)
Coffee, tea, juice, treats & fellowship between services
Eucharist, 10 am Holy Eucharist, 11 am, Chapel
Easter Sunday, March 31, 7 am — Worship with SAPUCC at Langford Park

BUDDHIST CHURCH: 星期天午下午
ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Clifton, 651-645-3058
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. II
Christian Education for children, youth and adults on Sunday mornings at 9:15
Prosper Hill Friends’ Meetings Sundays at 4 pm.
Wednesday Services:
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I, in Chapel
Saturday, March 25: Maundy Thursday
7:30 pm, Commemoration of the "Last Supper" Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with stripping of the altar Includes Gregorian Chant, Renaissance music
Friday, March 29: Good Friday
7:00 am — Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament
12:15 pm — Good Friday Service (Paschal Gospel & Hymns)
7:30 pm — Tenebrae Service (traditional readings in darkroom)
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
Saturday, April 6: "An Evening in Afghanistan"
Fundraiser for The Alliance for Education for the Children of Afghanistan.
(2022) 5:00 pm & 7:00 pm. Dinner catered by Da Afghan Restaurant & Music by Nazar Mosli
$20 donation. Call 651-645-3058 for reservation.
Friday, April 13: Music in the Park "Family Concerts"
(2022) 6:15 pm & 7:30 pm. The Last Street Orchestra.
Tickets available at Bickoop, Shmizewski’s Bootkooch or call (651) 645-5699
(All profits from ticket sales to Afghanistan refugees with no one seeking a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from our Lord’s table.)
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized ministers

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1680 Como Ave., St. Paul. 651-494-0354
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 am. Rev. Timothy Held, Minister

Lives Lived from page 17
Macalester College at the age of 51. She was a teacher’s aide for 17 years at the Hartland School in St. Paul. She served as religious education director for St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church in Roseville and volunteered at Children’s Hospital in St. Paul. She was survived by her husband of 61 years, Harvey Turner; a daughter, Carol (Thomas) Young of Atlanta, Michigan; a son, Charles Turner of Minneapolis; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Services were held March 10 in Grand Marais.
Joseph C. Vavrosky
Joseph C. Vavrosky, a resident of Fakon Heights, died on February 24, 2002, at age 84. Mr. Vavrosky was a Cremin High School graduate in the class of 1935 and a graduate of the College of St. Thomas. He was a former official of the Minnesota Legislative, serving as assistant chief clerk in the House of Representatives from 1957 to 1973 and as assistant secretary of the Senate from 1978 to 1981. He was a parishioner at Maternity of Mary Catholic Church.
He was active in the Winter Carnival for many years and served as a king in 1941 and a queen in 1942. He was a Vaulcan in 1948 and president of the Fire and Brimstone Club of former Vaulcans in 1973. He met his wife, whom he he called a Vaulcan sunnyside kiss in 1948. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Shirley Vavrosky; a son, Robert (Joanie) Vavrosky; a daughter, Linda (Jim) Greenwal; seven grandchildren, Elizabeth, Denee, Katherine, Emily, Brenda (Brad) Nelson, Sara and Briana; a great-granddaughter, Maddie; two brothers, Raymond (Mary) Vavrosky and Wally (Donna) Vavrosky; and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Maternity of Mary Church on February 28.
Herbert J. Winkel
Herbert J. Winkel, age 72, died on March 10, 2002. He was a former resident of Como Park, recently living in Shoreview. Mr. Winkel grew up on Aubrey Street and attended High School with the class of 1949. Survivors include his wife, Josephine Winkel; three sons, Michael (Bonnie) Winkel, David (Maureen) Winkel and Daniel Winkel (Denise DeMan); seven grandchildren; two sisters, Lucille (Morris) Gage and Marjorie (Edwin) Russell; and many nieces and nephews. A funeral service took place on March 15 at Hoboken-Henry-Boom North Chapel.