

# Park Bugle

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

Volume 28, Number 12 / June 2002

## Traffic changes prompt May 2 public meeting

*Neighbors debate whether temporary measures should go or stay*

by Dave Healy

On May 2 about 60 people attended a public meeting to discuss traffic control measures in south St. Anthony Park. The meeting was hosted by District 12's Physical Planning

Raymond intersections be removed or retained?

The District 12 Community Council has recommended to the city that the temporary measures be made permanent. The

**"This is the biggest eyesore I've ever seen in this neighborhood."**

—Dan Braun

**"It's much easier now to cross Raymond Avenue at Hampden."**

—Susan Conner

Committee and was facilitated by committee chair Rose Gregoire.

The committee's purpose in holding the meeting, said Gregoire, was to solicit neighborhood opinion on a single question: Should the temporary traffic control measures currently in place at the Cromwell-Bayless and Bayless-

question before the Physical Planning Committee, Gregoire said, is whether the present temporary measures should be left in place until the permanent changes are made. Permanent changes are contingent on city funding.

According to District 12 Executive Director Melissa

Mathews, one option for funding the Cromwell-Bayless project would be Capital Improvement Budget money. CIB requests will next be submitted in early 2003, and decisions will be made by late fall 2003. If the Community Council's CIB request were approved, the earliest that permanent traffic control changes would be made in south St. Anthony Park is 2004. Because CIB funding is not guaranteed and because even a successful CIB request would mean a wait of at least two years before work could be done, the Council is exploring other funding options.



Temporary barriers close off Bayless Place from Raymond Avenue.

At the May 2 public meeting, people who wanted to speak signed up. Two sign-up lists were available: one for those in favor of retaining the temporary changes, and one for those opposed. Gregoire alternated between the two lists, and individuals were limited to two

minutes for comments.

There was general consensus among everyone who spoke that the traffic control measures currently in place are unattractive. Dan Braun, who is in favor of removing the barriers

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## Jewish Community Action seeks justice to repair a broken world

by Judy Woodward

In Jewish tradition, one of the duties of a good person is to seek "tzedek" or justice through a concept called "tikkun olam" or "repairing a broken world." Those are two Hebrew phrases that you'll hear a lot of if you spend time with Vic Rosenthal.

Rosenthal is the executive director of Jewish Community Action, a social activist organization of nearly 400 members that was founded in 1995. The group receives

**"We link what we do on social justice issues to what God and our faith teach us."**

—Vic Rosenthal

Jewish Community Action

funding from the Bush Foundation and the St. Paul Foundation. For the last two years, JCA headquarters have been in south St. Anthony Park.

Rosenthal says, "The Torah and the Siddur, the Jewish prayer book, are filled with references to social justice and to welcoming the stranger in our midst. We link what we do on social justice issues to what God and our faith teach us."

He cites a phrase from the Torah, "Tzedek, tzedek tirdof,"

which is usually translated as "Justice, justice shall ye pursue." (Deut. 16:20) and asks, "Why is 'tzedek' repeated twice? Because that's how important it is! Jews don't believe in proselytizing, but we want everyone to work together to repair a broken world."

JCA interprets its particular mandate to repair the world as a call to provide organizing skills and tactical training to community activists on issues that range from affordable housing to gun control to immigrants' rights and racial justice.

On a day-to-day basis, that often means drawing as frequently on the teachings of the legendary community organizer and 60s radical Saul Alinsky as on the precepts of the Torah.

"How do you organize people?" asks Rosenthal. "You build relationships one-on-one. You connect with people's self-interest. You bring together people who are passionate within a common interest. And you don't forget what Frederick Douglass said: 'Power concedes nothing without a demand.'"

Rosenthal, 47, has been an organizer since his student days at

The two forms of regular household materials pickup that most St. Paul homeowners rely on have both recently been the subject of comprehensive studies—with dramatically different results.

After studying the prospect of public solid waste collection for nearly a year, Ramsey County decided not to

proceed with that method for the time being. County residents can continue to

contract with private haulers to dispose of their solid waste.

Private haulers were strongly opposed to public collection, and the public was split on the issue. Supporters favored decreasing garbage truck traffic in neighborhoods and increasing efficiency of trash collection. Opponents worried about losing the freedom to choose a hauler and paying more for trash collection.

On the recycling side of the materials disposal issue, several significant changes are in the offing. The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, which has managed curbside pickup of recyclables for 15 years, has spun off a new organization to oversee that process. Eureka Recycling was created last November to provide recycling and waste-reduction services for St. Paul residents.

St. Anthony Park resident Wayne Barstad has been chair of the NEC's board of directors

since November of 2000, and in that capacity helped shepherd the organization through the final stages of creating Eureka Recycling.

"The decision to make that change developed over several years," said Barstad. "It grew out of our realization that the recycling program had outgrown

**"The NEC recognized that recycling needed more attention than we as an organization were able to give it."**

—Wayne Barstad  
Chair, NEC Board

the NEC. It had become the tail wagging the dog. We recognized that recycling needed more attention than we as an organization were able to give it."

In Barstad's view, creating a separate organization to manage recycling and waste reduction will enable the NEC to focus on its other core programs: energy conservation, transportation and natural resources. They will be led in those efforts by a new executive director, Mary Morse, who was hired in January. Morse came from the Sustainable Resources Center in Minneapolis, where she was director of community affairs.

Most of Eureka's staff members were inherited from the NEC, including co-presidents Susan Hubbard and Tim Brownell. However, the new organization has a separate board of directors, currently chaired by Tom Eggum, former director of St. Paul's Public Works Department.

Eureka Recycling will attempt to build on the NEC's success as one of only a few large, urban recycling programs run by a nonprofit organization. Eureka has a 12-year contract with the city of St. Paul to provide curbside pickup of recyclable materials for residents of homes and multifamily dwellings.

Eureka will also provide educational programs, including backyard and indoor

composting workshops. They will assist with neighborhood cleanups throughout the city and will continue the Free Market, a Web site that allows people to exchange reusable household items.

For now, Eureka's curbside recycling program will continue to pick up materials every other week from houses and apartment buildings with fewer than 10 units. Residents can still put out steel and aluminum cans, glass bottles, mixed paper and magazines, clothing and clean rags, cardboard, and phone books. Plastic bottles should be taken to a drop-off site, compostables to a compost site and household hazardous waste to Ramsey County's Bay West site.

In the future, Eureka Recycling hopes to implement several changes that grew out of a four-month study conducted in

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*Jewish Community to page 10*







## Out on a Limb challenges dance stereotypes

by Amy Causton

In a modest, unassuming little building at 1810 Como Avenue near the State Fairgrounds, a small revolution is taking place in the world of dance. That's where a new dance company, Out on a Limb, is spreading its wings.

Founded by artistic director Kim Martinez two years ago, Out on a Limb is committed to teaching the next generation of dancers in a healthy and supportive atmosphere. Out on a Limb comprises a professional dance company, a training program that offers classes to both children and adults, and an outreach program that brings the joy of dance to at-risk and underserved youth.

The company developed out

*"I was watching young, impressionable kids, six- and seven-year-olds, made up to look like hookers and dancing very provocatively. I didn't like what that was saying."*

—Kim Martinez

of Martinez's dissatisfaction with traditional dance schools.

Martinez grew up with dance. Her grandmother taught it, and her mother owned a dance studio, the Rudman School of Dance in Richfield, for 25 years. Martinez took classes at her mother's school along with her three sisters and started teaching classes there at the age of 10.

"I don't think there was a kid in Richfield who didn't either take classes from my mother or know someone who took from her," she says.

In the late 1970s, Martinez and one of her sisters opened the Rudman Dance Center in St. Paul, which they ran for three years and then sold. The experience showed her how hard running a dance studio was: "I swore I would never do it again," she says.

After her mother died in 1982, she helped another sister run her mother's school until they decided to close it. Then she went on a three-year hiatus. She got back into teaching when she took over her sister's teaching position at Roseville Performing Arts.

The idea for Out on a Limb first took root when Martinez saw children performing in dance competitions. "I was watching young, impressionable kids, six- and seven-year-olds, made up to look like hookers and dancing very provocatively," she says. "I didn't like what that was saying." She was also frustrated because she felt the competitions weren't advancing the cause of dance by creating new audiences for it or broadening its appeal.

Another thing she doesn't like about dance competition is that "it continues to perpetuate the idea that only certain body

types can go to competition and win." She notes that dance companies focus a lot of attention on the dancer's height and weight. In ballet, even the length of someone's neck and arms can be used to exclude dancers from performance opportunities or professional positions.

"Dance companies not only hurt themselves as dancers but they hurt dance," Martinez says. By allowing only an elite few to dance, they not only lose potentially great dancers but create resentment that over time will likely limit their audience.

"Out on a Limb is trying to break out of that," says Martinez. "We're about reaching an audience to grow the audience." By creating performances that the audience will enjoy and by cultivating an attitude that dance is for everyone, she hopes to expand the dance audience and create more opportunities for dancers to earn a living.

Part of accomplishing that comes from the choreography. "Choreographers can become so self-serving that they're dancing for themselves, since no one else understands the dance or relates to it," Martinez points out.

At Out on a Limb the focus is on multidisciplinary dance. Students are encouraged to study many forms of dance, including ballet (classes are offered in both classical and contemporary ballet), jazz, tap and hip-hop jazz, as well as acting, voice and composition. All of Out on a Limb's performances are multidisciplinary as well, with multiple choreographers and different styles of dance blended together.

Their first show was "Alice in Wonderland," which was part of the Kids Fringe, an offshoot of the Minnesota Fringe Festival. Out of over 125 shows at Minnesota Fringe, Out on a Limb's "Alice" was the seventh-most popular. Since then, the company has had three more shows: "The Wizard of Oz" last December, "Reflections from the Back Corner," which focused on student compositions, and the recent "Readin', wRitin', and Rhythmic," a spoof of high school stereotypes.

Coming up, they have an acting and voice showcase in June and a performance in another Fringe show in August, doing excerpts from "The Wizard of Oz." Also, they are working on a production of "Cinderella" for the future.

Martinez likes the multidisciplinary approach. "It brings to the performance such a variety of styles," she says. "My job as artistic director is to make it cohesive, to make it work so the styles blend—that's my biggest challenge."

The end result, she says, is "dance theater that is very

audience-friendly and geared to all ages." Her goal with these performances is "getting new audiences to come and experience dance, reaching people that don't know anything about dance."

Another important aspect of Out on a Limb's mission is community outreach. Currently, they have programs with three schools: Phalen Lake Elementary, Como Elementary and Cleveland Middle School, where Out on a Limb staff members teach ballet, jazz and hip-hop to kids who otherwise might not have an opportunity to study dance.

The influence for these programs is Martinez's mother. "My mom was huge into community outreach in terms of performance," she says. "It's from my mother that I get my passion to affect kids." The outreach program also reinforces her belief that dance should be available to everyone.

An even further-reaching example of the outreach program is the cultural exchange program that brought Martinez and training director Amber Rosah Erling to Japan last March to teach classes in tap and ballet to about 60 Japanese students. She found her Japanese students similar in many ways to her American students although she points out that because of the Japanese children's heavier school workload, "they're not able to train intensively unless they give

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## EDITORIAL

*Where is my back yard?*

In a language-saturated Information Age, a catchy slogan is an attempt to stand out from the crowd of words. But slogans run the risk of oversimplification. Having reduced something to the catchy or concise, we may fail to ask what the result really *means*.

A case in point is a slogan that's achieved some currency for describing residents' reaction to an unwanted addition to their neighborhood, often one that at least some people grudgingly agree needs to be located *somewhere* but that they don't want so close to home: Not In My Backyard (NIMBY).

NIMBY is quintessentially American in its evocation of individualism and ownership. And because it begins with a negative, NIMBY may imply a certain amount of defensiveness and parochialism. But it may be helpful to look beneath the slogan's belligerent surface and ask, "How do we decide where our back yard begins?" Four stories in this issue provide interesting explications of that question and instructive examples of what people do with their individual and collective back yards.

In Falcon Heights, some residents at the end of Lindig Street who weren't using all of their property decided to rent part of it to would-be gardeners. The result is a community garden that is literally in some people's back yards.

In St. Anthony Park, a community garden emerged in the early 1980s on land owned by Burlington Northern railroad. In 1998, the railroad suddenly cried NIMBY and threatened to evict the gardeners. In response, the District 12 Community Council spearheaded an effort to purchase the community garden land from the railroad, in effect turning it into the neighborhood's collective back yard.

Another article in this issue reports on the annual cleanup at the Kasota Pond complex just west of Highway 280. The last remaining natural wetlands in the middle Mississippi watershed, the ponds are in the back yard of two neighborhoods: St. Anthony Park in St. Paul and Southeast Como in Minneapolis. But in addition to residents from those communities, the cleanup drew volunteers from Roseville and St. Paul's Como Park and Frogtown neighborhoods. These people recognize that protecting their back yard means taking care of natural resources that benefit all of us, regardless of where we live.

The question "Just whose back yard is it?" lies behind two other issues reported on in this issue. The playground equipment that was recently installed at St. Anthony Park Elementary School straddles both school-district-owned property and part of Langford Park. The public meetings held last year to discuss the school's playground proposal drew some opposition from people who worried about the loss of park land, and the most impassioned comments at those meetings—on both sides of the issue—came from people who live close to the park and school, people who tend to see those places as extensions of their own yards.

In south St. Anthony Park, the traffic control measures instituted last November were undertaken in part because local residents believed that streets in their neighborhood were being used by outsiders as a shortcut to and from Highway 280. Those people see Bayless Avenue, Bayless Place and Cromwell Avenue as extensions of their yards.

We all feel that way at times. Even though we know that streets and parks are public property, we feel a special sense of proprietorship about the ones in our neighborhood.

Told to love his neighbor as himself, a lawyer asked Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" Confronted with the NIMBY response, we might ask, "Where is my back yard?"

## Park Bugle

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## Bugle marks successful drive

This issue marks the end of the Bugle's 2001-02 fiscal year and provides a timely occasion for the board of directors to thank once more this community newspaper's many contributors and advertisers.

And the community certainly supported the Bugle in 2001-02. The board set an ambitious but necessary goal of \$23,000 for the annual fund drive. This year, 554 readers and businesses generously responded by donating \$20,930. For every dollar you shared, thank you. These gifts sustain the Bugle as a nonprofit, free-distribution community newspaper.

Of course it would be wonderful to yet reach that fund drive goal by June 30, and with just a few more donations, it is indeed attainable. Contributions may be mailed any time of the year to the Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Although essential for the ongoing life of the Bugle, dollars don't plan, write and design a quality newspaper 12 times a year. That takes human hands,

time and talent.

If you have the opportunity, please join the board in thanking the dedicated writers, photographers and staff members who served the Bugle so well over the past year—Dave Healy, editor; Regula Russelle, production; Steve Parker, production; Raymond Yates, advertising sales and office manager; John MacClean, advertising sales; and Dan Schulz, advertising sales.

Their gifts and your gifts ensure that the Bugle will be able to share important news among neighbors and neighborhoods in the years to come.

Mark Olson  
Fundraising Committee Chair

## Library landscaping begins

The St. Anthony Park Library Association is very pleased to have begun work on our new landscaping plan, which Mary Lerman wrote about in the Bugle several months ago. The sprinkler system is going in, the crab apple trees have been planted and a large section will be done before the Art Fair.

Many neighbors have said that they missed the chance to buy an engraved paving brick when they were sold to support the new addition. We want everyone to know paving bricks are available again, to be put in a patio in the back yard along Como Avenue. The "brick cards" are available in the library right by the check-out desk.

Our landscaping plan would not be happening without generous contributions from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, the St. Anthony Park Association and individual library patrons and neighbors. We need your contributions to complete our landscaping, and we encourage you to consider buying a commemorative brick or even a bench.

With your help, we can complete a landscaping plan that will beautify the neighborhood and benefit the whole community. Thank you very much.

Mary Griffin  
St. Anthony Park Library Association

## Volunteers needed to help with Fourth of July

Plans are well underway for St. Anthony Park's annual Fourth of July celebration. All the traditional activities are on tap, including the pancake breakfast, races, pony rides, horseshoe and volleyball tournaments, music, food and drawings.

And, of course, the parade. "The Fourth in the Park," now in its 55th year, is the only metro-area neighborhood that still has a Fourth of July parade. New parade participants are always welcome. To sign up your group to march in the parade, call Sandee Kelsey at 645-9053.

The Fourth of July celebration is jointly sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and St. Paul's Department of Parks and Recreation. In addition, several other organizations help with various activities, including St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Boy Scout Troop 17 and the Langford Park Booster Club.

The Fourth in the Park depends on three kinds of

contributions: monetary donations, merchandise and volunteer labor. To make a cash donation, pick up an envelope at St. Anthony Park Bank. To contribute merchandise for door prizes or to volunteer, call Julie Glowka (647-9969) or Cindy Thrasher (644-4794). Volunteers are needed to help decorate, organize the parade and sell food and tickets for drawings.

## Pie and Ice Cream Social precedes Art Fair

On Friday, May 31 the Northern Lights 4-H Club will host their annual Pie and Ice Cream Social from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Park Bank Drive-Up lot at Como and Doswell. (Note that the time printed in last month's Bugle was incorrect.)

The Northern Lights 4-H Club provides opportunities for young people to serve their community. The club added several new families during the past year.

Members expanded their minds while conducting business meetings, making tasty snacks, sewing beanbags and learning

how to launch a rocket in the back yard.

They served others by treating St. Anthony Park Nursing Home residents to home-baked cookies, hand-made Valentines and musical entertainment. Children and adults of all ages at Dorothy Day Center graciously accepted socks donated by the club.

At the Pie and Ice Cream Social, neighborhood residents can purchase something to eat, visit with neighbors and listen to music by the St. Anthony Park Community Band.

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## New playground installed at St. Anthony Park Elementary

On Saturday May 18, the last piece of equipment was installed at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School playground. Work continues on installing an ADA-compliant pad, sand, trees and sod. The playground is expected to be ready for use sometime during the first week of June.

The project, part of a comprehensive community plan for the redevelopment of Langford Park, was the result of a collaboration between the neighborhood and the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department.

The play area includes landscaping designed to provide a natural safety boundary, and a street light for security. Further landscaping of the entire school end of the park is still in the planning stage and will be coordinated with other improvements to the park area.

Another consideration in the project development was the potential for after-hours disturbances. To counteract this possibility, the St. Paul Police

Department hosted a neighborhood Crime Watch meeting on May 23 to share concerns and discuss crime prevention programs. Neighbors surrounding the Recreation Center side of Langford Park have had an active and successful Crime Watch program for several years.

The \$58,000 playground was constructed by Earl F. Andersen, Inc., a Bloomington, Minn. organization, which donated over \$9,500 worth of planning, design and installation work as part of their 30-year anniversary celebration. The rest of the project was funded by private donations to the school.



The new playground at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, constructed by Earl F. Andersen, Inc., will be ready for use in June.

### Traffic from page 1

at Bayless and Raymond, said, "This is the biggest eyesore I've ever seen in this neighborhood."

Other speakers agreed that the barriers are not aesthetically pleasing but argued that they have made the area safer and should be retained. Susan Conner said, "It's much easier now to cross Raymond Avenue at Hampden." Her remarks were echoed by several people, including Ellen Watters, who said that when the issue of traffic control first came up 10 years ago, there was overwhelming support for the changes now in place.

Others disagreed that the changes have made the area safer. Several speakers questioned whether emergency vehicles have adequate access to the neighborhood. Others said that the signs and blockades have created confusion for motorists, leading to more dangerous driving behavior.

No one spoke against the

changes that have been made at the Cromwell-Bayless Place intersection. Several people said that it's now much safer to cross Bayless there, especially for children going to the playground or recreation center. There also seemed to be general agreement that the changes have reduced the volume of traffic through the neighborhood.

Disagreement mostly centered on the Bayless-Raymond intersections, where traffic has been blocked on Bayless Place where it formerly intersected Raymond, and Bayless Avenue has been narrowed where it enters Raymond.

Several speakers in favor of retaining the temporary measures argued that if the neighborhood asks to have the barriers removed, the city will perceive that request as reflecting indecision. "They'll think we can't make up our minds," said Tom Countryman.

At the May 2 meeting, Gregoire said the Community Council will continue to take

written comments on the traffic issue. At its June 6 meeting, the Physical Planning Committee will review the history of the project and the information collected through public comments.

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## Gibbs Museum launches Dakota day camp

by Michelle Christanson

Many parents in the Bugle area know that their children can relive pioneer days during the summer by attending the Gibbs Museum of Pioneer and Dakota Life at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland Avenues. For only \$25 (\$20 for members) children in grades 2-7 may spend one day attending the museum's authentic one-room schoolhouse and experience the way it was a hundred years ago.

They read from McGuffey readers, take part in spelling bees, write on slate tablets and play period games at recess. After the class day (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) ends, children stay until 3:30 making ice cream, candles and corn husk dolls.

Though it is not required, children are encouraged to wear period costumes. Bonnets and other hats are available at the museum's store. Children should bring a bag or basket lunch, and lemonade will be provided at recess and at lunch. All other materials are included in the cost of the day.

But if you're looking for something different, the museum is offering a new program running concurrently with the schoolhouse program during the week of July 23-26. (Both programs run Tuesday through Friday.)

Using a planning grant

from the Grotto Foundation, the Ramsey County Historical Society has planned a "Dakota day camp" that will focus on the seasonal lifestyles, gender roles and daily activities of the Santee Dakota. This pilot program uses a curriculum approved by a Native American advisory board that not only gives the children a hands-on experience touching on each season of the year but also should give each child a better understanding of the Dakota culture as a whole.

The day is broadly divided into four sections corresponding to the four seasons of the year.

The children will learn Dakota words that are connected to each season and will find out something about the food, lodging, clothing, activities, values and gender roles that were important at each time of the year.

Though the curriculum has not been finalized at this writing, most likely the children will make a beaded toy, a birch bark basket and a faux parfleche bag to take home as well as build a replica tipi, cook and eat some traditional Dakota foods

and play several traditional games.

Because this is a pilot program, the number of children who may attend is limited to 40-60 (10-15 per day for four days). If the program works as well as hoped, it will be offered all of next summer.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in either the schoolhouse or Dakota day camp programs, call the museum at 646-8629 for information or to schedule your desired day. Further information may be found at the Gibbs Museum's Summer Events Calendar at the Historical Society's Web site: <http://www.rchs.com>.



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## Gardens grow community along with produce

by James Beach

Brussels sprouts, peppers, eggplant, string beans, broccoli, acorn squash, peanuts, raspberries, sweet potatoes, more potatoes, all varieties of lettuce, different kinds of herbs . . . No, you aren't floating through the produce section of your local supermarket in a dazed dream. You've actually fast-forwarded a few weeks and wandered into one of the community gardens that will be erupting this summer.

Yes, there will be home-grown edible delights galore within the next month or two. Less well known is that an almost clandestine culture, already beginning to bloom, surrounds these gardens.

In Falcon Heights, residents rent out the back half of their lots to gardeners along a secluded stretch at the end of Lindig Street, near the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. Bursting with wildlife, the area boasts 25 plots, all roughly 25 x 60 feet in size.

"It's a little oasis of rural life in the middle of the metro," says Jim Kielsmeier, 17-year resident. "An accident of geography kept the road from connecting through here."

The "accident of geography" Kielsmeier refers to is a dip in the center of the spacious woodland field that floods after heavy rains, effectively preventing the construction of a suburban street. A road of sorts does exist; tractor ruts in the soft earth are flanked by the gardens and lined by a veritable rainbow of trees.

"We have silver maple, blue spruce, black walnut, white pine and red oak," points out Kielsmeier.

Listen closely and you can hear the buzzing of thousands of bees as they pollinate the indigenous wild plum trees, though the trees tend to get overlooked as soon as the gardens begin producing all that lush, leafy produce.

"This area is attractive to the University because of the 18 inches of virtually stoneless topsoil," says Kielsmeier. "This provides intense, good-quality gardening."

Warren Gore, who's gardened on the former Lindig farm for 25 years, professes to be "habitually compulsive" about gardening, and tends to vanish

for five or six hours a day during the summer.

"My wife likes to ask, 'Can you sue a gardener for alienation of affection?'" Gore says with a chuckle.

Citing heirloom tomatoes as his specialty, Gore can grow them as large as two pounds each. His scarlet-skinned Marvel Stripe tomato, with inner alternating red and orange stripes, "looks incredible cut open on a plate," he says.

Another community garden, located off Raymond in south St. Anthony Park, hands out awards for the best garden plots, prizing the newest, the most traditional and the most unusual.

And though a spirit of friendly competition mingles with the turned-earth scent in the air, the gardeners don't take it too seriously.

"We're not really into the awards," says Jennifer Grilliot, one of five section manager volunteers. "We're just bummed out when a garden doesn't turn out too well."

As section manager, Grilliot keeps in contact with the 15 gardeners in her area, ensuring that the aisles get mowed and that the gardens get planted, sometimes reassigning empty garden plots to people on the waiting list.

"One of my jobs is to act as intermediary to resolve conflicts, though this hardly ever happens," Grilliot says. An example of this might involve talking to gardeners about empty bottles of pesticides or herbicides being left onsite, the use of which is discouraged anyway.

Head organizer Susan Conner, who's gardened since she was a small child, mentions wildlife as their biggest concern. "We trap the woodchucks, and have to watch out for raccoons," she says. "Bunnies were a big problem last year."

The 96-plot garden, which was started in the early 1980s, nearly dissolved in 1998 when the railroad threatened to ban the local residents who had appropriated its land. Fortunately, the District 12 Community Council managed to raise enough money to purchase the land from the railroad, ensuring the community a continuing place to plant.

"Yards in St. Paul are pretty

small, even if you own a house," notes Grilliot. "At the community garden, you're guaranteed a 15x20 foot patch of sunlight."

And why is gardening such a popular hobby? Some cite the obvious social benefits as motivation to rent a community plot. Gardeners share stories, seeds, plants and even tools. One woman buys as many garage sale tools as she can find, leaving them at the St. Anthony Park garden plots for all to use.

"The people are really nice," says Grilliot. "Everyone helps out, volunteering to haul weeds or mow."

Conner adds, "People drive or bike by to see what's happening. There's a lot of interaction."

Carolyn Nestigen, whose husband "goes out to pick beans" and is gone for two hours, can verify this sense of community. "Many of the gardeners are retired extension agents or professors at the University," she says, then adds, "The gardens are absolutely beautiful when the produce is here."

Other possible motives run a bit deeper, according to Gore. "Gardening is basic to human nature, an attempt to get in touch with the past," he explains.

Gore also believes organic gardening to be superior to what's happening on a larger scale throughout the country, reiterating a community aversion to pesticides and herbicides. "Some people garden simply because they get irked by too many chemicals going into supermarket vegetables," he says.

Conner agrees that we all possess an intrinsic desire to garden. "People have a need to get out in the dirt and grow things," she says. "We're so much more attuned to life when involved in gardening."

And those who like to combine gardening with wildlife watching will soon be in luck. A new feature at the St. Anthony Park community garden this summer will be the creation of a butterfly garden. According to Conner, an area along the road will be cultivated for native plants that are attractive to butterflies.

Anyone willing to help plant the butterfly garden should call Conner at 646-6667.

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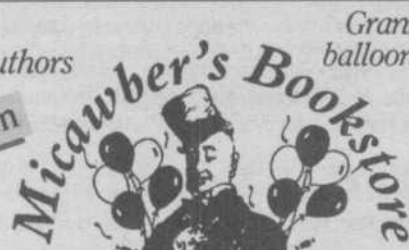
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## Arts Events

"By the Book," an exhibit of artists' books, continues through June 14 at the **Raymond Avenune Gallery**, 761 Raymond Avenue.

Artists' books include paper, clay, metal and found objects. They employ a variety of image-making techniques, from computer-generated prints to traditional painting and drawing.

The exhibit features the work of eight artists who make up the Bone Folders, a loosely knit group of artists who work in the book arts.

A new exhibit by nine fiber artists opens June 2 at the **Goldstein Museum of Design**, 244 McNeal Hall on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus (1985 Buford Avenue).

"Material Witness: The Socio-Political in Contemporary Textile Art" will run through August 18.

The Goldstein's hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-W, F; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Th; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

## Benefits

**Feline Rescue Benefit Night** takes place at the Target Center on Saturday June 8 at 7 p.m., when the Minnesota Lynx play the Los Angeles Sparks. Lower-level reserved seats can be purchased for \$10.

Half of the ticket proceeds will benefit Feline Rescue, a nonprofit cat shelter and foster network located at 2340 Charles Avenue in south St. Anthony Park. Feline Rescue is an all-volunteer facility funded by memberships, donations and in-kind services.

To reserve basketball tickets, call Megan at the Minnesota Lynx ticket office, 612-673-1691. For more information about Feline Rescue, call 642-5900 or visit [www.felinerescue.org](http://www.felinerescue.org).

**Rose Hill Alliance Church** presents a benefit concert by the 25-voice North Star Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4 at the church, 2105 Roselawn Avenue W.

The concert is free, but an offering will be taken to support

a missions trip by Rose Hill young people to Matamoros, Mexico August 10-17.

For more information, call 631-0173.

## Community Forum

A public meeting to discuss whether light rail transit or bus rapid transit should run in the **Central Corridor** between downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at 849 University Avenue.

This will be an opportunity for area neighbors, businesses and organizations to voice their views on Central Corridor transit decisions. For more information, call Kathryn DeSpiegelaere (266-2762) or Steve Morris (266-2784).

## Recreation

Registration continues for boys and girls baseball, softball, nearball and T-ball at **Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers**. Call 298-5765 for more information.

Urban Tennis and Fairway Golf programs will take place at both recreation centers starting June 17. Golf will be Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-noon; tennis will be M-F mornings. Call 298-5765 for more information.

A basketball camp for boys and girls age 11-14 will be held at Langford Recreation Center from 9 a.m.-noon beginning July 8. The cost is \$25 per week; campers may register for

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On each of the special days listed below, Muffuletta will donate 10 percent of the day's sales to the following groups as a salute to their contribution of service to St. Anthony Park and the Twin Cities.

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**St. Anthony Park  
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Friday, July 19, 2002

**St. Anthony Park  
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**Connie Powell / Joe Ring** Alternate: **Jan Morlock**

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and Alternate, **Rich Nelson!**

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Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 18). Everyone is welcome!

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Executive Director: Melissa Mathews • Community Organizer: Christine Tuhy  
HandyWorks Program Coordinator: Angie Hoffmann-Walter (649-5984)

Board of Directors: Chris Causey, Ron Dufault, Sherman Eagles, Suzanne Garfield, Terry Gockman, Rose Gregoire, Jay Johnson, Bruce Kimmel, Paul Kirkegaard, Deborah Kuehl, Mike Phillips, Connie Powell, Joe Ring, Jan Sedgewick, and Don Stryker.

Alternate: Ray Bryan, Victor Hanson, Jan Morlock, Nate Tracy

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## e t c e t e r a

anywhere from 1-7 weeks.

The summer Bookstart program for boys and girls age 4-6 will take place at South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. Session I is June 17-20 and 24-27. Session II is July 8-11 and 15-18. Classes run from 9-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$40. Registration is limited to 20 per session. To register, call 325-2672.

### Gibbs Museum

**June 2** Help the Gibbs Museum plant a heritage vegetable garden.

**June 9** Help churn butter and bake bread, then sample the results.

**June 16** Old-time autos visit the museum. Fathers admitted free when accompanied by their child(ren).

**June 30** Authors visit the museum to talk about their books.

### Summer Reading

The St. Paul Public Library's Summer Reading Program begins June 12. Children are encouraged to keep track of the books they read over the summer.

Special programs at branch libraries include puppet shows, music, animals, magicians and jugglers.

For more information and a complete schedule, stop by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or call 642-0411.

### People

St. Anthony Park resident **Emily Letourneau** served as a page at the Minnesota Legislature during March. Letourneau is a student at Como Park Senior High School.



Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer meets Emily Letourneau.

St. Anthony Park resident **Ann Juergens** was honored May 3 by the Lena O. Smith Committee,

an organization of black female attorneys in Minnesota that was formed in response to an article by Juergens on Smith that appeared last fall in the William Mitchell Law Review.

**Anthony Starfield** of Lauderdale was honored April 22 by the University of Minnesota for his outstanding contribution to undergraduate education. Starfield is professor of ecology, evolution and behavior in the College of Biological Sciences.

On April 18 as part of National Volunteer Week, Merriam Park Community Services presented the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Trophy to the late **Ann Copeland**.

Lauderdale resident **Annette Jean Claussen** recently received two awards from Hamline University, where she is a student. Claussen, a graduate of Roseville Area High School, received the Eliza A. Drew Prize in German and was also named a Presidential Scholar.

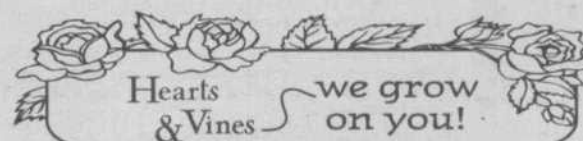
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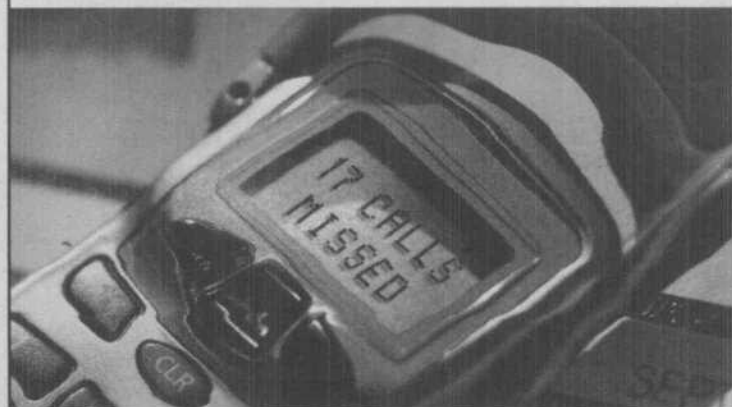
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### Jewish Community from page 1

the State University of New York in Binghamton. He says the most satisfying part of his work comes from fostering social change at the ground-floor level:

"Watching someone who has never thought of herself as a leader begin to lead. Watching a first-time activist testify before the city council on affordable housing. You can change the world by building relationships for social justice."

Although JCA is closely tied to traditional Jewish philosophic ideals, it doesn't necessarily consider itself a faith-based organization. Some members are devoutly observant; others are secular Jews who never visit a synagogue. There are even some non-Jewish members.

The range of religious belief underscores one of the important aspects of being a Jew. Both religion and ethnicity, being Jewish offers a cultural identity as well as a spiritual focus. Growing up in New York City, Rosenthal says, "I always felt Jewish, even when I wasn't connected to a synagogue."

In Minnesota, the situation is somewhat different. "Here," he

says, "there are a lot of people who don't know many Jews. There was, even until the 60s, a tradition of anti-Semitism in the Twin Cities." Rosenthal thinks the activities of JCA can offer the larger community a "better understanding of who Jews are."

When asked why a Jewish group should involve itself with issues—like immigrant rights and affordable housing—seemingly unrelated to their religion or the needs of local Jews, Rosenthal gives a spirited response. "The holiday of Passover is all about how we're supposed to treat the stranger," he explains. "Jews were slaves in the House of Egypt. We were the stranger once. Jews know what it means to be labeled."

Though their message is one of unabashed idealism on the possibilities of social change when it comes to domestic issues, there's one glaring issue of concern to Jews and others where JCA does not take a stand. "Foreign policy is not part of what we do," is how Rosenthal explains the organization's decision not to speak out on events in the Middle East. "It would be very difficult to know what position to take. People (in JCA) feel very strongly about

Israel," he says, noting that the range of individual positions "runs the gamut."

Despite an official policy of noninvolvement, JCA has failed to escape completely from the shadow of Middle Eastern conflict. Since September 11th, the police have advised the group to keep its doors locked. Visitors must be buzzed into the organization's University Avenue offices. Still, Rosenthal stresses that although they're occasionally the target of hate mail, they haven't encountered any trouble in the neighborhood.

While Rosenthal admits that these are not the easiest times to be a social activist—"It seems like the world is going crazy now," is the way he puts it—he refuses to lose hope. "In some ways, it's the best time because there's a lot of work to do. Jews have a long memory. The phrase 'Never Again' applies to slavery, genocide—more than just to the Holocaust."

Meanwhile, Rosenthal has some advice for the neighborhood. "Look around and see how you can come together and be more supportive on issues that affect those who are struggling. Be willing to take risks."

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### Recycling from page 1

five St. Paul neighborhoods last summer. Eureka will recommend three changes to the city:

- Materials would be sorted into just two categories: all kinds of paper, and all kinds of containers.

• #1 and #2 plastic bottles would be added to the materials picked up curbside.

• Materials would be picked up weekly.

These changes will not be implemented immediately. They require city approval, which means the earliest they could happen is 2004.

If the city approves the recommended changes, Eureka estimates that recycling tonnage would go up 26 percent. That increase would also result in increased recycling fees. Currently, single-family households in St. Paul pay \$22 a year for recycling services. Eureka estimates that fee would increase

\$2-\$4 annually under the new system.

Besides collecting recyclables, Eureka is responsible for processing and marketing them. Tim Brownell, Eureka co-president, said the organization is currently investigating whether they need to build their own processing facility. Eureka hopes to make that decision by this fall.

For recycling information, call 222-7678 or go to [www.eurekarecycling.org](http://www.eurekarecycling.org). For information on compost sites or household hazardous waste, call 633-3279. To check out Free Market, go to [www.twincitiesfreemarket.org](http://www.twincitiesfreemarket.org).



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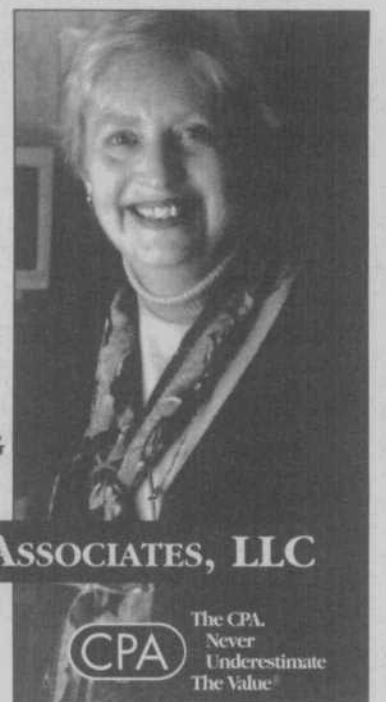
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# Annual Kasota Pond cleanup yields record harvest

by Karlyn Eckman

Someone else's junk is another person's treasure, as the saying goes. Some interesting objects have emerged during the annual cleanup at the Kasota Pond complex. In previous years volunteers have salvaged antiques, a stolen safe containing money, useable construction materials, tents, bicycle parts and other treasures. This year's cleanup yielded two life-sized glass heads, a passport and identity cards. At least two transient camps were also discovered near railroad property.

This year's cleanup was the largest ever sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Nearly 50 volunteers worked at the Kasota and Bridal Veil ponds on Saturday April 20. The cleanup drew participants not only from St. Anthony Park but also from south Minneapolis, Como neighborhood, Roseville and Frogtown.

The Southeast Como Neighborhood Association partnered with SAPCC to clean up the Bridal Veil Duck Pond. A group of volunteers from Kole and Madden Printing Company tackled the Kasota West Pond. Kathryn Kahn, a biology teacher at Como High School, and three science students worked on the East Pond. The Earth Stewards group from Spirit Garage Church in South Minneapolis sent six volunteers, including pastor Pam Finkenscher, who worked on the North Pond. Staff from the DNR and staff and students from the University of Minnesota also participated. Many parents brought their children to help out.



Photo by Karlyn Eckman

Volunteers assemble treasures at the April 20 Kasota Pond cleanup

This year's event also yielded the biggest trash piles ever. Volunteers dragged at least 50 tires from the shores of the five ponds. About 130 trash bags were filled and brought to the collection points. A refrigerator, an overstuffed sofa, broken bar stools, old office chairs, file cabinets and other furniture relics were recovered. Several very large piles of lumber, metal and construction debris were removed, especially at the end of Hunting Valley Road near the north pond. An assortment of discarded car parts and old batteries was also found. The city of St. Paul sent a trash compactor truck to collect the junk, except for a few prized treasures kept by volunteers.

Many of the volunteers expressed frustration that these materials are being discarded in the ponds and shorelines. The ponds are the last remaining natural wetlands in the middle

Mississippi watershed and are valued by many people despite their degraded state. The SAPCC Environment Committee, Southeast Como Neighborhood Association and other groups continue to monitor the pond habitat and water quality.

The habitat value of the ponds has recently been studied and confirmed. A number of birds were spotted during the event, including two bald eagles, a small flock of yellow-rumped warblers, white-throated sparrows, a pie-billed grebe, wood ducks, Canada geese, mallards and a red-tailed hawk.

SAPCC sincerely thanks all of the volunteers for their hard work during the cleanup, and for their commitment and dedication to this small urban wetland.

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- ☐ I would like information about joining the Library Association.

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*Make your contribution payable to the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library (note: for St. Anthony Park Landscaping project)*

For more information, call 651-642-9944

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## Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Tarasor

At the St Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, we often get calls from friends or relatives of an older person living at home. Usually the call begins something like this:

"Well, I've been helping out my aunt, but I can't do all of the things she needs any more and she doesn't want anyone else to help her. What can I do?"

This is a difficult situation for both the caregiver and the person being helped. Often the caregiver is afraid to even bring up the topic because so many

people see home health care or housekeeping help as a sign of dependence rather than a means to independent living.

We have a program to support caregivers, and we welcome anyone who finds themselves in such a situation to call us for some tips on how to handle the situation. Every situation is different, but there are some things that are usually helpful.

- Give your friend or relative time to get used to the idea.
- Home care is not something that

will be accepted the first time it is suggested. Approach the subject tactfully, and be sure to emphasize that you will still care for the friend or relative. Expect to bring it up several times before the person can even consider it. In marketing, the rule of thumb is that people have to listen to something at least six times to really hear it. If the message is something they don't want to hear, it takes more reiteration to sink in.

- Recruit others to help you.

Are there other people caring for the person you are concerned about? Relatives who live at a distance who are nevertheless worried about this person too? Talk to these allies prior to bringing the subject up with the friend or relative you believe is in need of help.

- Accentuate the positive.

Remember that most people fear any apparent loss of independence, and your loved one is no exception. Point out that use of home care services will give this person more support to live at home, so that he or she will be less likely to need hospital or nursing home care.

- Do something new!

If you are freed from housekeeping or health care responsibilities, you will have more time to enjoy with the person you care about. Think of some favorite activities you haven't had the time or energy for lately. Suggest that once home care is in place, you will be able to do these things together.

- Trust your instincts.

If you think someone you care about is at risk living alone, you are probably right. Don't let the individual's fear of aging or loss of independence prevent you from getting needed help.

- Start small.

Suggest a Home Safety Check or Foot Care as a beginning. Once a person meets home health staff, it will be easier to accept more services.

Caregivers are wonderful, giving people. You'll be able to give more freely if you have supportive services in place for your friend or relative—and yourself! Life will be better for both of you. Call us if you need to. Good luck!

Note: If you have ideas for topics we could cover, please contact us at 651-642-9052 or [sapbnp@bitstream.net](mailto:sapbnp@bitstream.net)



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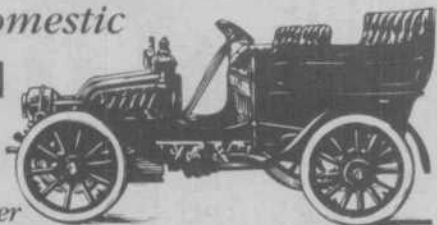
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# CALENDAR

## 1 Saturday

■ Arts and Crafts Fair, Como Ave. from Carter Ave. to Luther Pl. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## 3 Monday

■ AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (651-644-0809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.

■ Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

## 4 Tuesday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (651-298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.

■ Toastmasters (651-645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, Broadway & 280, 7:35-8:35 a.m. Every Tuesday.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal (651-642-1559), Como Senior High band room, 7:15 p.m. Last rehearsal of the year.

## 5 Wednesday

■ Women's Connection, a job networking organization (651-481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors (651-603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

## 6 Thursday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (651-298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

■ Toastmasters (651-649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

## 7 Friday

■ Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. (First Friday, blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 9-10 a.m.)

■ Falcon Heights recycling.

## 10 Monday

■ Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 a.m.

■ Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

## 11 Tuesday

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

## 12 Wednesday

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors (651-603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

## 13 Thursday

■ Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

■ Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.

## 18 Tuesday

■ District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m., Black Bear Pavilion, LL.

## 19 Wednesday

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

■ Summer Reading Program: The Big Fun Family Circus Variety Show, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## 21 Friday

■ Falcon Heights recycling.

## 22 Saturday

■ FARE For All food distribution and registration, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 651-644-8833, 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

## 24 Monday

■ St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

■ Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

## 25 Tuesday

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

## 26 Wednesday

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

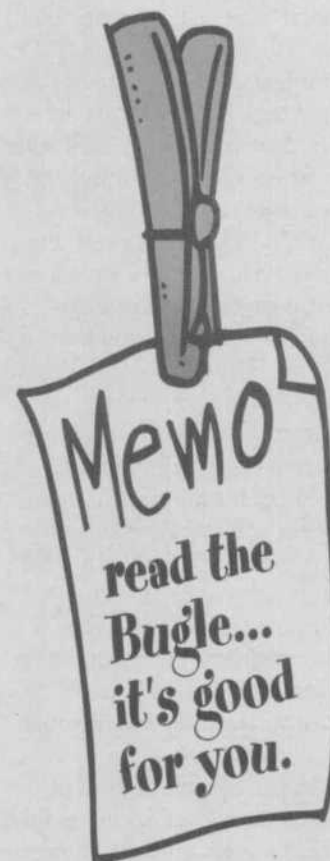
■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

■ Summer Reading Program: Mad Science of Minnesota, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors (651-603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

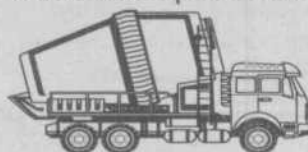
■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

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



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## LIVES LIVED

**Robert Eugene Bulger**

Robert Eugene Bulger died on May 11, 2002 at the age of 72. Born January 14, 1930, in Brookings, South Dakota, he moved to St. Anthony Park with his family at the age of five and lived there until his death.

Mr. Bulger began working at Miller Pharmacy on Doswell and Como while he was in high school. After graduating from Murray High School in 1947, he studied pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, where he received his degree in 1951. He began his fulltime career at Miller's and was a co-owner there for 41 years. He retired in 1992.

In 1951, he married classmate Donna Best. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in October, 2001. He was a longtime treasurer and member of the choir at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. A lover of nature, he enjoyed spending time at his property on Lake of the Woods in Canada.

Preceded in death by his father, Raymond Bulger, and his brother, William Bulger, he is survived by his wife, Donna Bulger of St. Anthony Park; three daughters, Chris (Kim) Gugisberg of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Katie (David) Dougherty of Maple Grove, and Sue (Tom) Chelstrom of Boise, Idaho; three grandchildren, Kyle, Nick (Marnie) and Becki Gugisberg, all of Glenwood; and his mother, Ferne Bulger of Arden Hills. A memorial service was held on May 14 at St. Matthew's.

**Hazel McClain Duncanson**

Hazel McClain Duncanson, age 81, died on May 14, 2002. She had grown up in St. Anthony Park and been a longtime active member of the community. Her home was in Roseville in recent years.

Mrs. Duncanson was a lifelong member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. She was noted for her volunteer work, especially in 4H and Sweet Adelines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Stuart Duncanson, she is survived by two sons, Howard (Joanie) Duncanson and Robert (Jackie) Duncanson; five grandchildren, David and Robert Duncanson, Michael Spencer, Melissa Frohn and Wendy Spencer; two great-grandchildren; and two foster daughters, Jean (Bob) DiCosimo

and Carol (Francois) Youngner-Charon. A funeral took place on May 17 at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

**Harry L. Gilbert**

Harry L. "Red" Gilbert died on April 17, 2002. He was 85 years old and a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.

Mr. Gilbert was the founder of Gilbert-Koch Masonry Company and a member of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona Gilbert. He is survived by four daughters, Sandy (Jeffrey) Schroeder, Linda (Bob) Jones, Diane Olson and Patty (David) Hoppe; a son, Roger (Jill) Gilbert; nine grandchildren, Shannon, Becky, Ryan, Pat, Rachel, Andy, Amanda, Ben and Alex; a great-grandson, Chance; four sisters, Helen Brobakken, Mary (Chester) Moe, Elinor McKay and Betty Matteson; and three brothers, Pete (Jean) Gilbert, Ed (Maree) Gilbert and Bill (Dolly) Gilbert. A funeral was held at the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on April 19.

**Vyrne B. Govern**

Vyrne (Veronica) B. Govern, age 92, died on March 19, 2002. She was a resident of Sholom Home and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Howard Govern, she is survived by a daughter, Jo-Anne (Dan) Byrne of St. Paul; four grandchildren, Kevin (Julie) Byrne of Florham Park, New Jersey, Corcoran Byrne of New York, New York, Regan (Tim) Palmer of Minneapolis, and Nora Byrne of St. Paul; and five great-grandchildren, Caitlin, Martin and Brendan Byrne, and Claire and Benjamin Palmer.

**Willis Shaw Hutchinson**

Willis Shaw Hutchinson, a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 60 years, died on April 30, 2002. He was 93 years of age. His most recent neighborhood home was on Hoyt Avenue, but his final residence was the Presbyterian Home.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Cloquet, Minnesota. He graduated from St. Paul Academy, then studied at Carleton College, MIT and the

University of Minnesota. He worked for General Mills and for 3M during his career in chemical engineering and market research. He married Katherine Wergedahl in 1935. His summers were spent on the St. Croix River with his family. He was a premier fly fisherman.

Preceded in death in 1995 by his wife, Katherine Hutchinson, he is survived by a daughter, Alice Agnew; three sons, Bruce Hutchinson, Edward Hutchinson and Ralph Hutchinson; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Hutchinson. A memorial service was held at Presbyterian Home Chapel.

**Karen Erickson Ireland**

Karen Erickson Ireland died on April 16, 2002 at the age of 89.

She was born on July 19, 1912, in Moorhead, Minnesota, and had recently lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mrs. Ireland was preceded in death by her husband, Ross; two sisters, Olinia and Alma; and a brother, Erling. She is survived by three sons, Bob (LaRae), Russ (Diane) and Tom (Barb); a daughter, Nancy; six grandchildren, Scott (Amy), Katie, Corey, Sarah, Jason and Kelly; and two brothers, George and Harold (Marion). Funeral services took place on April 19 at the Anderson Funeral Home.

**John O. Jared**

John O. "Jack" Jared, age 79, died on May 3, 2002. His home was in the Como Park area, and he was a parishioner at the Church of St. Andrew.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Bonnie Jared; two daughters, Mickey (Jim) Bailey and Linn (Dave) Jensen; two sons, Tom (Ruth) Jared and Mark Jared; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and a sister June (Shell) Causton. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Andrew's.

**Agnes J. Krzmarzick**

Agnes J. Krzmarzick died on April 20, 2002. She was 97 years old.

Formerly of Sleepy Eye, Ms. Krzmarzick had lived recently in Lyngblomsten Care Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Margaret Krzmarzick, and her

brother and sister. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Services were held at the Lyngblomsten Chapel on April 24.

**Florence J. Markoe**

Florence J. "Sis" Markoe, a resident at St. Anthony Park Home, died on April 29, 2002. She was 88 years of age.

Ms. Markoe was a member of St. Adalbert's Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her sister, Rose Wojcik, she is survived by a sister, Lucille "Toots" Schroetter; two nieces, Bernadette (Wayne) Mahan and Diane (Bill) Mosier; and two nephews, Tom (Jean) Wojcik and Harold "Hal" Schroetter. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Adalbert's on May 1.

**William H. Mathe**

William H. "Bill" Mathe died on April 22, 2002 at the age of 85. He was a resident at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mr. Mathe was a longtime printer in St. Paul and pioneer of many letterpress procedures. In his later years, he was remembered by the staff and students of the Lutheran Bible Institute (Golden Valley College) as head custodian and "unofficial counselor."

Preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Dorothy Mathe, he is survived by a son, Bill (Rose) Mathe of Inver Grove Heights; two daughters, Bonnie (Don) Westen of Andover and Paula Erickson of Maple Grove; seven grandchildren, Tim, Robyn, Judd, DeeDee, Heidi, Ingrid and Billy; and nine great-grandchildren. A memorial service took place on April 26 at the Lyngblomsten Chapel.

**Marion A. Koch Murray**

Marion A. Koch Murray, age 76, died on May 10, 2002. She grew up in the Como Park area on Pascal Street and graduated from Murray High School with the Class of 1943. Her recent home was in Bayport.

Born August 21, 1925 in St. Paul, she married Richard Bruce Murray in St. Paul on December 20, 1947. She was a bookkeeper at Croixdale Residence until her retirement in 1985. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the Bayport American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Murray was preceded in death by an infant daughter. She is survived by her husband, Richard Murray; two sons, Bruce (Renee) Murray of Vienna, Austria, and Kurt (Virginia) Murray of Carmel, Indiana; three grandchildren, Katie and Kelsey of Carmel, and Connoa of Vienna; and a brother, Arthur (Judy) Koch of Mendota Heights. A funeral service was held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church on May 10.

**Jay H. Sautter**

Jay H. Sautter, D.V.M., Ph.D., died on April 20, 2002 at the age of 89. He was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and a member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church for over 60 years.

Born November 11, 1912, in Osnaburg Township, Ohio, Dr. Sautter was a pathology professor for 40 years at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota. This included several foreign assignments, followed by six years at Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine on St. Kitts Island in the Caribbean.

Preceded in death by his son, David Sautter, he is survived by his wife of 65 years, Margaret "Peg" Sautter of St. Anthony Park; a daughter, Marjorie (Kenneth) Carriere of Vancouver, British Columbia; a son, Thomas (Linda Sifford) Sautter of Lanesboro; and six grandchildren, Karl, Sarah and Carmen Dennis; Casey, Robin and Dana Sautter. A memorial service was held at St. Anthony Park Methodist on April 25.

**William M. Tolaas**

William M. Tolaas, age 80, died on April 10, 2002.

He grew up in St. Anthony Park on Chelmsford Street. His recent home was in Little Canada.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Viona Tolaas; a daughter, Charlene Maly; two sons, Ted (Georganne) Tolaas and Jim Tolaas; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, MaryEllen Howard. A memorial service was held on April 18 at the Mueller-Bies Funeral Home.

Lives Lived page 16

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### Classified deadline:

June 14, 6 p.m.

Next issue: June 28

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
- Figure your cost: 80¢ x number of words (\$8.00 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 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.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Raymond Yates at 651-646-5369 with questions.

### Instruction

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 651-645-2928.

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PLUMBING. All Star Plumbing, Repair, Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jack Stodola. 763-792-9062 (office); 612-865-2369 (cell).

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APPLIANCE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighbor-hood references. Ron Wagner—612-840-3598 or 612-377-1310.

HOUSECLEANING—TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends? Call Rita & Molly for dependable and quality work! 651-699-7022.

RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED, repaired, installed. Burton's Rain Gutter Service. Since 1973. Insured. License #20126373. 651-699-8900.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry 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 651-488-8464. License ID# 20067213.

A-ABLE PAINTING. Exterior specialist. Small job repairs. 612-240-0772.

### Housing

N. ST. ANTHONY PARK APARTMENT for rent July 1. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath, extra room. Second floor of modern house; private entry, AC, laundry. Hardwood floors, big windows with nice views, lots of storage; 1 block from UM-St. Paul. \$750/month, heat included. No smoking, no pets. 651-644-3927.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2411 Commonwealth Ave. 3BR/2BA, heated gar., large yard, great house for family. Available June 1, \$1500/mo. util. paid. 651-645-4300.

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

APARTMENT BUILDINGS. I buy apartment buildings & duplexes (2-50 units). Prompt, confidential, top prices, experienced buyer. No obligation. 952-890-9000 Bob.

### Sales

ROSEVILLE ANNUAL BLOCK SALE: Sat. June 1st. 9-4 (near Cleveland and Co. Rd. B).

### Employment

LIVE-IN personal care assistant for active spinal cord-injured woman. Shared workload. Flexible part-time hours 20-25/week. Competitive pay. Free private room. Quiet atmosphere in private home near Como Lake. Non-smoker. Will train. 651-488-7996.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR The successful applicant will manage parish business functions, communications, building and grounds, office and maintenance staff, and record keeping in membership and finance; as well as serve as liaison to church board, and other commissions as required. Superior skills in organization and communication, computer literacy, and the ability to motivate and work well with paid staff and volunteers required. Bookkeeping knowledge and training or experience in church administration desirable. Send your resume by June 9 to: 2323 Como Ave. W., St. Paul, MN, 55108. E-mail gbm@mtn.org. Fax: 651-645-0118.

CAREGIVERS/COMPANIONS. Assist the elderly with non-medical care in their homes. Daytime and weekend hours available. No certification required. Good communication skills and vehicle necessary. Retirees welcome. Home Instead Senior Care 651-747-8724.

### Freebies

SMALL GARDEN PLOT. Lauderdale, 1832 Carl St. Call days: 612-668-1607.

### Notices

GALE FROST'S State Fair Scrapbook "Inside the Fence" now available at Micawbers.

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**Dance from page 3**

up their education to do it." Martinez hopes to do a joint production with Japanese dancers in summer 2003.

Out on a Limb currently has a core of five dancers, who also teach classes: Erling, Carisa Drews, Julie Selisker and Martinez's daughters, Andrea and Sara. Eventually, Martinez hopes to have eight company members. This core is supplemented by other dancers who audition for the shows, including both dancers who study with the company and others from the Twin Cities area.

Out on a Limb is overseen by a board of directors that includes, in addition to Martinez, Carol Cantrell, Nancy Evertz, Annie and John Gibson, Marcey Mastbaum, Kris Petrini and Elaine Rassel-Borth.

When selecting dancers,

Martinez tries to reinforce her message that dance is for everyone. She says, "By example, and by who you use in your show, kids will know that appearance is not an issue. They need to be good," she adds, but not a specific body type.

Martinez sums up her

feelings on the issue with a metaphor: "To me, as a choreographer and artistic director, when you're choreographing something, it's like a blank canvas and the choreographer is the artist. Why would you use only one size paintbrush and similar strokes?"

Out on a Limb has big ambitions to change the way people look at the world of dance. Martinez's unconventional approach to dance is reflected in her choice of name for the company. She got it from the Shirley Maclaine book of the same name. "In order to get to

the fruit of the tree," the quotation goes, "you have to go out on a limb."

For more information, call Out on a Limb at 644-3802.



ST. ANTHONY  
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fax: (651) 641-1484  
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**Lives Lived from page 14****Jeanne Hellerstedt Wegleitner**

Jeanne P. Hellerstedt Wegleitner, 72 years, died on May 5, 2002 in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Wegleitner grew up in the Como Park neighborhood on Sheldon Street. She graduated from Murray High School in 1947 and had lived in Texas prior to Denver.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Mark Wegleitner of El Paso, Texas; four sons, Tim Wegleitner of El Paso, Scott Wegleitner of Bonne Terre, Missouri, Steven Wegleitner of Wichita, Kansas, and Kevin Wegleitner of Houston, Texas; three daughters, Denise Kuykendall of Houston, Karen Wegleitner of El Paso, and Anna Wegleitner of Denver; and 18 grandchildren. A memorial service will take place in El Paso at a later date.

—Compiled by Ann Bulger

## LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

### ❖ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman at Cleveland S., Roseville. 651-631-0211  
Bethany Baptist Sunday Worship 10:45 am  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor Bruce Petersen  
Filipino-American Worship 3:30 pm  
Pastor Sanny Olojan

### ❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300  
651-646-7127  
Handicapped accessible  
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897  
Sunday Schedule:  
New summer worship hours: 8:30 & 10 am  
No Adult Education or Sunday School  
(Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)  
Rides available for 10 am worship;  
call the church office before noon on Friday for ride.  
Sunday, June 30, Outdoor Worship: 10 am at the Como Park Pavilion  
Pastors: Martin Ericson and David Greenlund  
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen  
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dorumsgaard  
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

### ❖ CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-8888  
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.  
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Saturday Mass: 5 pm  
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

### ❖ IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH

An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community  
2200 Hillside Ave • 612-872-4619 or 651-776-3172  
Saturday Mass: 5 pm in Upper Chapel  
Deo Gratias Wedding Ministry

### ❖ MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A WELS Congregation)  
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1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575  
Sunday Worship: 9 am  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

### ❖ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0173  
Sunday: Worship Services - 8:30 am & 11 am, Japanese Service - 11 am  
Sunday School - 9:45 am  
Wednesday: Int'l. Women's Culture Class - 1 pm (Oct.-May)  
Jr. & Sr. Hi Youth Meeting - 6:45 pm, AWANA - 6:45 pm  
Adult Prayer & Bible Study - 6:45 pm



### ❖ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 651-644-4502  
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church  
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and  
8:15 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173  
Website: www.sapucc.org  
Handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation  
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor.  
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am, Fellowship: 11 am  
Nursery Care provided - 10:15 am  
Sunday, June 2, 10 am - Ecumenical service with  
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church/Communion  
Sunday, June 9, 10 am - Recognition of Sunday School & Teachers  
Sunday, June 16th, 9:30 am - Summer worship time begins

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"celebrating the good news that Christ is Alive"  
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859  
Pastor Deb Walkes  
10 am Worship Celebration  
11:20 am Sunday School  
11 am Fellowship; 11:15 Adult Forum  
Wednesdays: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, activities, and noon meal).

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

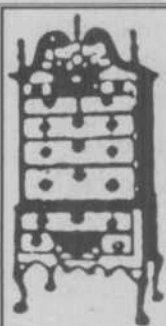
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.  
2323 Como Ave. W. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371  
Pastor Glenn Berg-Moberg, Email: sapluth@mtn.org  
Summer Sunday worship service 10 am, (nursery provided)  
Vacation Bible School June 24 - 28.  
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church at 1:30 pm  
信義教會 星期日下午

### ❖ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058  
Sunday Services:  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. II  
Prospect Hill Friends' Meetings Sundays at 4 pm.  
Morning Prayer: Wednesdays at 10 am in the chapel  
(All baptized Christians are invited to receive communion with us and no person seeking a deeper relationship with God in Christ will be turned away from our Lord's table.)  
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized members  
Clergy Who Support the Ministers: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector, and the Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

### ❖ WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6054  
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)  
Sunday School: 9 am. Rev. Timothy Held, Minister



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