Job Corps building plan draws neighborhood reactions
by Dave Healy

The Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center has announced plans to build two new buildings on its campus in the northwest Como Park neighborhood. The new buildings would house a cafeteria and child care center. They would be part of a $4.4 million upgrade of the facilities, which occupy a city block east of Snelling Avenue, west of Arona, north of Arlington and southeast of Nebraska.

The Job Corps presented in preliminary plan to the neighborhood at a community meeting on June 18. About 85 residents joined the District 10 Como Community Council to learn more about plans for the Job Corps site. Also in attendance were Ward 4 City Councilmember Jay Benavas, Ramsey County Commissioner Janice Rettnam and a representative from Rep. Betty McCollum’s office.

Job Corps Director of Administration Chris Kuhn explained that current plans call for the two new buildings to be erected on the south end of the campus, where a parking lot is now located. Parking would be relocated across Arlington Avenue, replacing basketball and tennis courts.

According to Kuhn, the Job Corps needs a new cafeteria because its present dining facility is too small to accommodate the Center’s 289 students. The child care center would allow students who are single parents to access child care on campus. Currently the Job Corps provides no child care.

The child care program would have space for 40 children and would be managed by an outside company. Kuhn said that if Job Corps students and staff do not use all 40 slots, some might be made available to neighborhood residents.

Job Corps to page 5

Local youth charged with racqueteting at city park
Urban Tennis in 11th season at Langford by James Beach

Have an aspiring Albert Costa or Andre Agassi in the family? How about a budding Serena or Venus Williams?

Even if you don’t have a Wimbledon champ in the gene pool, chances are excellent that you or one of your kids occasionally pick up a racquet and hit the courts. But where can a player go for inexpensive lessons on adjusting stance, learning a new stroke or brushing up on game rules?

In June, interested youth started practicing topspin, gauging depth and improving their grip, among other things, in St. Paul’s Urban Tennis program, now in its 11th season.

The six-week summer season accommodates youths ages 7-18, grouped by age and ability. A child or sibling younger than seven can also participate with parental supervision, though the tykes might have to wait a few years before jumping over the net.

“Two- and three-year-olds can learn to play if they’ve got the right attitude,” says program coordinator John King. “But some kids are better starting later. It all depends on where they tie into the game.”

King, who helped start the Urban Tennis program in 1991, has watched it grow from 125 kids at three sites to more than 2,000 participants at 27 locations. Now encompassing much of the St. Paul area, the program continues to expand, even across international boundaries.

“We’re planning to trade some players with Japan this summer,” says King. “It should exploring the creek near their home. But girls weren’t encouraged to be athletic at that time, so the most strenuous activity Hanson did during high school was doing dance routines with the ‘Popettes.’

She was shocked to see girls playing on a basketball team when she got to Augsburg College at Stout Falls, South Dakota. Even after she graduated with majors in elementary and deaf education, she and her husband, Warren, stayed within the neighborhood as they explored St. Anthony Park on their bicycles.

All that changed when Hanson read an article in the Bugle about four local women who did the Jim Klubach ride. A 500-mile bike ride through northern Minnesota. She and some of her friends thought that they should be able to be strong women, too.

The first ride they did was the seven miles to Como Lake and back. "Well, that's enough!" was Hanson's reaction to that ride. But gradually they added more miles each week, building up to a long ride to Afton and back for a weekend. Over the years, the bikes, clothing and distances changed as they became more serious about riding.

As Hanson had seen how debilitating it was for children to move from place to place and what the stability of a permanent home can mean for a child. In 1991 she became the contact person at her church, St. Anthony Park Lutheran, for Habitat for Humanity. She also became involved on the board of Habitat’s St. Paul chapter.

Hanson has several volunteer jobs with Habitat (as well as working on houses) before becoming involved with the first Habitat 500 ride. That fit her interests in riding and housing perfectly. The first ride was to Winnipeg, where the riders had a police escort into town and were met by Jimmy Carter. She was hooked.

Asked about good and bad memories of rides, Hanson mostly comes up with good ones. Sure, there were days when it was hot (the ride always takes place in July), and one ride was not very well planned, necessitating last-minute route changes to avoid busy roads. But those times are forgotten when compared with the memories of families getting their own homes for the first time and stories of people running up to the riders to contribute to the cause.

This year’s ride (July 14-20) begins in Sartell (near St. Cloud) and stops in Alexandria, Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes, Park Rapids, Wadena and Little Falls before returning to Sartell. Each rider is required to raise at least $750 and
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CITY FILES

Como Park

The 2002 Hmong Soccer Festival will be held July 5 and 6 at McMurray Field and surrounding areas of Como Park. On those days, parking will be restricted on some residential streets in the neighborhood west of Como Park.

Affected streets will be posted by July 2, and residents will receive a letter from the Department of Public Works explaining parking requirements. On July 16 at 8 p.m., District Councils 6 and 10 will hold a community meeting along with representatives from the city's Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments as well as the Lao family, organizers of the festival. The meeting will provide an opportunity for neighborhood residents who will be in the Como Park neighborhood for the 2002 soccer festival parking and cleanup efforts. It will be held at the Street Car Museum at the corner of Lexington and Horton.

Reconstruction of East Shore Road along Como Lake was scheduled to begin during the third week of June. During construction the road and bicycle/pedestrian path will be closed from Wheeler Park to Lexington Avenue. Completion is scheduled for the end of October.

Laureldale

The city of Laureldale is considering the possibility of installing a sound barrier along Highway 280 between Wilmot and Malvern. About 100 property owners will be most directly affected by this decision.

When Laureldale and Roseville reached an agreement to proceed with the reconstruction of Highway 280, discussions began about whether to erect a sound barrier. A noise study assessed current decibel levels and the noise mitigation effects of three different wall heights, and recommendations were done at 25 points along the site. The study suggested that a 20-foot-wall would mitigate most of the sound.

The study results were presented at a Laureldale neighborhood meeting on April 29 attended by about 40 people. The city next mailed the results of the study and a questionnaire soliciting community response to about 100 property owners who will be most directly affected.

The City Council will be making the final decision at a public meeting in July. Residents should watch the Laureldale newsletter for the announcement of this meeting.

St. Anthony Park

The District 12 Community Council voted to endorse in principle the concept of transit-oriented development with the following considerations: (1) communication of any planning or development issues in St. Anthony Park be presented to the Community Council for discussion in a timely manner, (2) that input from the Council be a priority when city or regional planning focuses on St. Anthony Park, and (3) that plans for the neighborhood already in place be inspected and considered as well as plans that are developed by the Council during the process.

The full Council voted to endorse the permanent traffic changes in south St. Anthony Park recommended by the Cornell/Bayley Task Force. A letter endorsing the changes will be sent to the Public Works Department, which has agreed to take steps to improve the aesthetics and traffic flow at the Bayley/Bayley Place/Raymond intersection.

Some curbing of the new temporary curb will be done immediately to facilitate turning south onto Raymond, and more adjustments to the intersection will be completed when the permanent changes are put in place. There will be double striping on Raymond and Bayley, a curb along Raymond where Bayley Place originally entered and planners to further visually block the street.

The Community Council is appealing to the City Council to reverse an action of the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee approving a sign variance for 2441 University Avenue.

-Susan Center

19th Annual National Night Out

Tuesday, August 6, 2002

Commemorate National Night Out by keeping porch lights on.

Organize a block club pot luck.

Acquaint yourself with new neighbors.

Call 651-649-5992 for more information and to register.
Anne Holzman and her son Joe enjoy a book at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Holzman said she and Joe walk to the library from their home on Scudder Street three or four times a week. "Joe especially likes the new children’s area," she said. "The library is a real community center. We enjoy getting out of the house and seeing people we know there. The staff is great. They always greet Joe and make us feel welcome."

The new benches at the library are part of a landscaping effort that includes new plantings in the front of the building and on the south side, along Como Avenue. Benches have already been added in front, and additional benches will complement a brick-and-concrete patio in the "outdoor reading room" on the Como side.

The new patio, like the existing one in front of the library, will include engraved bricks that can be sponsored for $250. Benches can be underwritten for $1400. A bronze plaque with donor(s) name(s) will be mounted near each bench. To sponsor a brick or bench, pick up a form at the library or use the one on p. 14 of this issue.

**THE FOURTH IN THE PARK**

**LANGFORD PARK DISTANCE RACES**
Registration at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fees): Races start at 9:00, 4 miles; Divisions for men, women, and masters (40 and over). 2 miles; Jockeys and juniors (15 and younger).

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
St. Anthony Park Methodist Church (corner of Como and Hillside).

**GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES**
Children’s bikes, trikes, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Station. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place.

**GRAND PARADE BEGINS**
Peproceds from Luther Place and down Como Avenue to Langford Park. Parade includes color guard, neighborhood units, bands, floats, VIPs, music.

**OPENING CEREMONY**
Ceremony takes place at the Bandstand in Langford Park following the parade. Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park School (Sponsored by the Library Association). St. Anthony Park Community Band plays. First clue for the Treasure Hunt (Win a medalion and grand prize?)

**REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS**
Get your goodies, pop and ice cream (sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club) by the tennis courts! Please use the recycling containers provided by Boy Scout Troop 417.

**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**
Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Pre-register by calling 651-298-5765.
Tournaments begins at 1:00.

**Volleyball Tournament**
Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Pre-register by calling 651-298-5765.
Tournament begins at 1:00. Two tournaments include a power tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually or as a team.

**Tennis Tournament**
Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Pre-register by calling 651-298-5765.
Tournament begins at 1:00. Parent-Child doubles tournament. A and B Division.

**Pony Rides** (Sponsored by Langford Park Booster Club)

**Local Musical Talent at the Bandstand**
Children’s races and contests

**Dancing Music Provided by Lazy Ike and the Dare Devils**
Come and dance with the band that plays rockabilly hits and radio favorites!

**Drawing – Four $100 Prizes**
Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performance. You do not have to be present to win!

**Donations are Needed to Sponsor This 2002 Event**
Please mail to: PO Box 2902, St. Paul, MN 55168 or drop off at the Information Desk at Park Bank.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation and YOU.
Negotiating neighborhood

What makes a good neighbor? People answer that question differently depending on their temperaments, needs and circumstances. For some families, good neighbors might be people with children of similar ages. A good neighbor could be one who owns tools you don’t have or can cook the vegetables you always seem to run out of. Some people would say that the best neighbors are outgoing, social, prepossessing — while others would argue that a neighbor should be seen but not heard.

Who’s the most desirable neighbor? The people whose house and yard always look better than yours and thus inspire you to otherwise unattempted heights of home improvement are the folks whose less-than-comprehensive efforts at maintenance set a more relaxed pace for the neighborhood and make your own modest achievements look better by comparison.

People in the northwest Como Park neighborhood have had occasion to ponder the components of neighborhood lately as they respond to a proposal by the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center to erect two new buildings on their campus. The Job Corps is not a typical neighbor. Their campus takes up an entire city block. They have 289 students and over 100 full-time staff members.

And yet, at a recent community meeting held to solicit residents’ reactions and suggestions regarding the Job Corps’ building plans, neighbors leveled some criticisms that would sound familiar to many of the city’s homeowners: the weeds aren’t trimmed, the sidewalks aren’t shoveled, the paint is peeling.

On the other hand, meeting attendees had one request that urban dwellers rarely get to make: The new buildings should match existing structures on campus. City building codes place some structural limits on homeowners: building height, setbacks, egress, etc. But when it comes to aesthetic matters, urbanites, unlike some of their suburban counterparts, usually have pretty free reigns. If you live in St. Paul and want to put up a Bauhaus-inspired residence on a block of bungalows or interrupt a string of pastel paint jobs with fire-engine red, there’s not much your neighbors can do about it. And they usually wouldn’t have any opportunity to comment on your plans until after the deed was done.

What obligations does one have to those one lives near? By opening oneself up to suggestions on the appearance of its campus, the Job Corps subject itself to a standard of collective aesthetic judgment many more people aspire to from their neighbors.

Next month represents an invitation for Americans to collectively think about neighborhood as we observe the 19th annual National Night Out. Many will use that event as an opportunity to gather with their immediate neighbors, sharing food and fellowship. August 6 will be a chance to reflect on the rewards and challenges of urban living as we entertain again a question posed by one of our most popular philosophers: “Won’t you be my neighbor?”

Park Bugle

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Park Bugle Staff

The 4th of July

On July 4th I become a real patriot
Oh I enjoy this day a lot.
I sit across from the Bible and
Watch the St. Anthony parade
Gaze down Como Avenue.
The antique cars
Draped in stripes and stars
The car from the library
Gives a good feeling to me.
The old folks from the nursing
Home in their wheel chairs
Can momentarily get relief from their cares.
The political people making
Propaganda for the next election
And the grass mower section.

The little tykes
With their coats and bikes
Show how off the war or tear,
All this makes for a village atmosphere.
So on this day in July
I become a real patriot as I watch
The St. Anthony Park parade go by.

Gerhard Niesluch
St. Anthony Park

August 6 gets neighbors out of the house

by Susan Conner

The 19th National Night Out takes place Tuesday, August 6, but it’s not too early to begin planning neighborhood activities to meet the annual event. National Night Out is promoted across the country as a way to visibly affirm that we want our communities to be safe places by watching out for each other.

Many local residents use National Night Out as an opportunity to meet with their neighbors and share local activities. In the Como Park neighborhood, the District 10 Community Council will host a gathering at the Pavilion from 6-8 p.m. There will be entertainment, door prizes, crime prevention information, visits from the police and refreshments. In addition, neighbors will be gathering on their own blocks, meeting new faces, greeting old friends and catching up on the news.

In Lauderdale, Mac Shmidt and her neighbors on Ione and Spring will bring sandwiches and sit together under a pine tree. “There’s a lot of new neighbors,” she says, “and we want to watch out for each other.”

On Raymond Avenue in St. Anthony Park, Ray Bryan and Randy Flacksbarth have organized a get-together for many years. They deliver flyers to the immediate neighborhood, then gather on Randy’s front lawn for a potluck dinner. “We catch up with what has happened,” says Bryan. “We get to see the older people in the neighborhood because we go get them. Sometimes we have an activity for the kids, and sometimes it’s a potluck. It seems silly that we can’t seem to get together at other times. We say we are going to but we never do.”

On Scudder Street between Blake and Knapp, Chris Scholl has been part of an annual block party/variety show for 21 years. When National Night Out came along, it was a natural fit with the neighborhood event. Neighbors gather in Scholl’s yard for a potluck dinner, a block meeting at which the block captain updates people on relevant issues, and then the renowned variety show. Over the years this show has featured an impressive variety of acts: yoga, dance, jokes, family skits, poems, baton twirling, dog tricks and musical performances.

Neighbors have organized games and scavenger hunts. The evening traditionally ends with a water balloon toss for which they have prepared by taking over 100 water balloons. Richard Hansen inevitably claims victory when he brings out a hose at the end.

The police and fire departments usually make a visit to show the children their vehicles and meet residents. In the spirit of emphasizing the awareness of community, this block also takes a food shelf collection. Children go door to door during the day and gather bags of food, which the block then delivers to the Merrion Park food shelf.

All of this has been duly documented in 21 years worth of scrapbooks, which are especially valued now that children are returning with their children. This annual party now celebrates three generations of neighborhood.

Years ago on Knapp Street will be another regular event of many years duration. Wendy Tully has been involved in it for at least five years. These neighbors do a bring-your-own meat-to-grill potluck. Some years they’ve had up to 50 people. They, too, invite the fire and police departments to make a visit. The event doesn’t require much advance planning. “Last year we actually forget until almost the last minute,” says Tully. “We don’t plan activities. We just sit and yak and it’s great.”

An annual gathering started about four years ago on Hampden Avenue where Alisa Weber realized on her way home from work that it was National Night Out. She ordered pizza and invited some neighbors, and they all sat out front enjoying the evening. The next year the group used flyers to invite people from around Hampden Park to a potluck in the park.

“I think it’s really important to know your neighbors,” says Weber. The evening was quite successful and the park so inviting that the next year another block party from Cromwell Avenue brought their tent and joined in.

“T think that it creates a real bond,” says Jan Sedgwick from Cromwell. The police and firemen come every year and give the children rides around the park. “It’s great,” says Vicky O’ Duffy. “It’s only the time you can really feel happy as you watch your son ride off in the back of a police car.”

It is possible to close your street for a block party by submitting a request to the city at least 30 days in advance. Call 292-3252 to request a permit. Your block can arrange a visit from the police or fire department by calling the St. Anthony Park Community Council office at 649-5592.
Job Corps from page 1

Several people at the meeting questioned why existing buildings cannot be renovated to house the new facilities. Currently, two buildings on the campus are vacant. Kuhn said that option had been explored, but it would be more expensive than building new facilities.

"Those buildings are old," said Kuhn. "They were built in 1915. There may be some asbestos, 50 of which would be lost trying to renovate them."

Kuhn also noted that most of the Job Corps' existing buildings are not ADA compliant, and that the new buildings would be.

Several residents spoke in favor of keeping the present tennis and basketball courts. Richard Lanz, who lives on Ashby Street, said that the courts have not been well maintained in recent years.

Other speakers affirmed the value of that area as a neighborhood resource and expressed the fear that locating a parking lot there would result in degrading property values.

Pressed about why the current parking lot needs to be relocated, Kuhn deferred to Sam Ramos, facilities maintenance manager, who said that the Center currently has 92 parking spaces, which would be lost to new construction under the current plans.

A memorandum of agreement between the Job Corps Center and the city of St. Paul, originally signed in 1980 and updated in 1993, calls for the Center to "make its recreational and other facilities available to the community under mutually agreeable conditions."

The memorandum states: "Established off-center tennis and basketball facilities will be maintained in safe and serviceable condition."

It also affirms that "any new structures built on campus will not displace the total amount of green space currently existing on the campus."

At the community meeting, Rebecca Knitze of Arizona Street made three suggestions for the Job Corps to consider: keep the tennis/basketball courts, erect new buildings on the site of existing ones and match the style of the new buildings to that of the remaining buildings.

Knitze asked for a show of hands from the audience, which indicated that a majority of those in attendance agreed with her suggestions.

Kuhn conceded that the amount of money currently allocated by the federal government for updating the St. Paul Job Corps site would not be enough to demolish existing buildings and erect new ones.

However, Councilmember Benanav urged the Job Corps to pursue that option. "Even if the money isn't there now, it may be possible to get it," he said.

Several people criticized the Job Corps for not maintaining their campus properly. Benanav said that he had toured the neighborhood earlier in the day with Mayor Kelly, and reported that the mayor was not impressed with the appearance of the campus.

"We think we do a pretty good job of maintenance," responded Kuhn, "but we can and will do better."

Other speakers questioned the process the Job Corps Center has followed. Kuhn was asked whether federal level is making decisions regarding development of the Center. He said that he had been instructed by his superiors not to provide that information.

Asked why his boss, David MacKenzie, was not at the meeting, Kuhn replied that MacKenzie had business in Washington.

Kuhn emphasized that current plans are still in the preliminary stage. "Nothing is set in stone yet," he said. "We realize we need to have another meeting like this one."

Darryl Pratte, who lives on Arizona Street, urged the Job Corps to be more forthcoming in the future. "If there are additional meetings, let's be sure all the principal players are there," he said.

Kuhn was asked what the timeline is for new construction. He replied that a thorough design review is planned for August.

Urban Tennis from page 1

be a nice cultural exchange."

Operating on a six-figure budget, the nonprofit program allows 90 percent of its money to go to students, which is not a priority of high school and college students. The rest goes to providing racquets, balls and open courts for program participants. Although gear is available for use, more experienced players might want to invest in their own equipment, according to eighth-year program veteran Matt Anderson. The Como Park High School student also recommends that newcomers wear comfortable shoes and shorts with deep pockets to hold spare tennis balls.

"But practice is more important than the gear," the 15-year-old adds.

Anderson, who is coaching tennis for the first time this summer, cites watching the younger kids progress as his motivation for teaching. "It's a great way to understand all aspects of the game," he says. "But we learn how to play."

Players learn the basics, such as rules, stance, grip and positioning, as well as more advanced skills, like alternating between forehand and backhand, placement of the ball behind the service line, and adding power and pace to return shots. The practice sessions also allow for drills, singles and doubles play, and one-on-one coaching.

Hal Holkamp, recreation director at Langford Park, believes the Urban Tennis program will continue to grow because of its commitment to offering affordable and structured summertime activities for those under 18.

"Langford is a popular site," Holkamp says. "We had nearly 75 kids last year, most from the neighborhood."

Almost as popular as the program regimen is the end-of-season tournament and picnic. Open to all, this year's celebration will be held on July 26th and will feature both semifinals and finals rounds.

Medals, food, raffles and prizes, not to mention the possibility of peeks at political figures and other celebrities, should ensure healthy attendance.

As for players intent on making it to the U.S. or Australian Open, the more advanced levels of Urban Tennis remain a viable option. But prospective participants should be informed. When instructors incorporate calisthenics and nutrition into the schedule, training can last up to five hours a day. According to King, only 3 percent of program participants strive for this level of competitiveness, and practice sessions can be grueling.

That's why most people opt for the regular, one-hour-a-day instruction. But even this amount of effort can produce positive results beyond what can be measured on the courts.

"The Urban Tennis program teaches a living skills package," sums up King. "Kids learn to see how teamwork, setting goals and respecting diversity are all ways that sports connect with life."

—John King

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To Our Friends in...
St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale & Falcon Heights.

Happy 4th of July!

Especially this year, when we so deeply appreciate our sense of community and our independence!

Steve Townley

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**Rock-Tenn continues paper recycling tradition**

Plant near University and Vandallia has operated since 1908 by Susanne New and Karen Weible

On May 22, members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Environment and Housing Committee toured the facility at Rock-Tenn Company to learn more about paper and cardboard recycling. The plant encompasses 42 acres south of University Avenue and west of Vandallia.

The facility has been in operation since 1908, although the oldest building on the premises dates from the 1890s. Over the years, the company has undergone several changes in ownership and name: Hoerner-Waldorf, then Champion, back to Waldorf, and now Rock-Tenn.

Some 670 employees work three shifts around the clock on production. In addition, a full-time grounds crew keeps the premises as clean as possible, even during turbulent winds, as on the day of the tour.

Power for the site originates at the NRBC High Bridge plant in St. Paul and travels to Rock-Tenn through one of the longest steam lines in the world.

The tour began at the truck scale, where recyclable material is weighed before being dropped off. Rock-Tenn recycles a variety of materials, corrugated containers (cardboard boxes), short fiber mixes (mostly newspapers from curbside pickup), box cuttings and office waste.

A front-end loader drops material onto a conveyor belt, which delivers it to two large vats known as hydro-pulpers. For every pound of recycled material, several gallons of water are added to make a slurry. About 1000 tons of products are turned out every day. Water is constantly reclaimed, cleaned and reused.

The next step is to separate the "undesirables" from the "destrables." High-density cleaners churn up the fiber with warm water. The spinning motion sorts out heavier material such as paper clips and box clamps. Combi-sorters remove lighter styrofoam, strapping tape, etc. Then the water and fiber mix is forced through drums with fine screens. The final weight of the mixture is 4 percent fiber and 96 percent water.

The water-and-fiber mixture is pumped into four different paper machines. Two produce clay-coated paperboard, while two other machines produce corrugating medium (the fluted part of a cardboard box).

The water-flurry slurry is then run through a press until the fiber-water ratio equals 50:50. The resulting pulp is dried at 230-280°. This process is what produces the steam that becomes visible to passers-by in winter. Not to worry—it's only water vapor. Some material is given a white clay coating and then cut into sheets for short-foul printing presses. In the quality control booth, where humidity is kept at 52 percent and the temperature at 72°, computerized machines perform curl and stiffness tests.

Rock-Tenn has three printing presses (two web, one rotogravure) in another building that prepare final products, including the packaging material for Puffs tissue, a product of the Procter & Gamble Company, for "Aeros" Rock-Tenn is the primary supplier.

Rock-Tenn's regional manager of recycling, Tom Trostel, pointed out that paperboard recycling is a competitive business driven by supply and demand.

"Today, many consumers in the United States prefer plastic packaging over paper packaging," Trostel said.

As an example, he mentioned the laundry detergent section in a grocery store, where recycled paperboard boxes take up only a small percentage of shelf space.

Companies like Rock-Tenn need a steady supply of recyclable paper material—the cleaner, the better.

"The next time you need detergent, reach for that recycled paperboard package rather than the plastic bottle," urged Trostel.

"And before you place your recyclables out on the curb, remove those paper clips and that styrofoam and strapping tape and all other newspaper items."

Trostel also noted that some containers are considered "undesirable"—including beverage carrier packaging and packaging used in refrigerated and frozen foods (these are difficult to repulp), as well as pizza boxes with food contamination such as cheese and grease.

Residents who miss the biweekly curbside pickup can take paper and cardboard directly to Rock-Tenn's drop-off site: a white dumpster on Myrtle Avenue, accessible via Hampden.
Summer program mixes books and bugs

by Lisa Steinmann

“Spiders and bees and butterflies—OH MY!” was the theme of the Summer 2002 Bookstart program during June.

Four-six-year-old participants mixed books with bugs when they got together Monday-Thursday from 9-10:30 a.m. at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue.

Session I ran June 17-27. Session II, featuring world folk tales, will run July 8-18. The recreation center offers an extra hour of gym games Monday-Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at no additional cost for Bookstart participants.

This summer’s Bookstart activities are being led by Nancy Shellung and Lisa Arcand.

Shellung worked with the program last summer and is the mother of three children who have all attended Bookstart. During the school year she works at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School.

Shellung and Arcand have planned crafts and other activities designed to bring out the fun in books.

Shellung offers an example: “We’ll read a book about worms and then eat candy worms for a snack. I think the biggest part is that kids have fun while sharing a love of books and making friends.”

Lisa Arcand, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, is new to the Bookstart program. However, she brings lots of experience to this young age group as a parent and kindergarten teacher with the St. Paul Public Schools.

Arcand values the opportunity Bookstart offers children “to expand their imagination and get more self-motivated about books. It’s important for kids to come together over books. It helps them build confidence in their relationships.”

While Arcand believes the Bookstart program is beneficial to the children, Shellung agrees. Although Bookstart does provide children with important practice in listening skills and group behavior, like taking turns and sharing, it is a summer program with an emphasis on fun and friendship.

“When kids read books together, versus when an adult and a child read a book together, the kids feed off each other,” says Shellung.

She is looking forward to an interesting discussion when she reads “Hey Little Ant,” in which a child is about to step on an ant. The illustration on the last page shows a child’s foot poised in the air. The last sentence reads, “What would you do?” Is there a right answer? Shellung shakes her head and smiles. “Kids talking about a book together is just amazing.”

For more information about the Bookstart program, call St. Paul Community Education at 325-2072.

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Patty Hansen from page 1

is allowed to select which Habitat affiliate will receive the money they raise. Hansen hopes to raise $5000—one dollar for each mile she will have ridden.

Habitat sees it as that 95 percent of the money from the ride goes directly to affiliates, with only 5 percent dedicated for ride costs. Last year, the Habitat 500 raised over $250,000 that went directly toward homebuilding in Minnesota, 11 other states, Ireland, Romania, Guatemala and Kenya.

This year, Habitat for Humanity will finish its 750th home in Minnesota, housing almost 4,000 people. Each year approximately 20,000 people volunteer in Minnesota alone, including skilled craftsmen, individuals, churches and businesses.

Homebuyers are selected based on need for shelter, ability to repay the no-interest loan and willingness to participate in Habitat’s partnership program. In Minnesota, homebuyers are required to donate 300-500 hours of sweat equity before they can move into a Habitat home. This makes foreclosures on houses extremely rare.

The only thing Hansen hates to do in connection with this ride is ask for money. But because of her $5000 goal she needs more dough than ever. If you would like to contribute to this cause, send checks made out to Habitat for Humanity to: 1380 Raymond Ave, St. Paul MN 55108. Someone, somewhere will come that much closer to having a place to call home.

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Muffuletta
by Natalie Zett

Muffuletta's executive chef Dave Robinson didn't start out in the restaurant business. "Mine was a mid-life career change," said Robinson, who lives in northeast Minneapolis and has been at Muffuletta for five years.

Ten years ago, Robinson was working in the circulation department at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which was being downsized. He decided to use his severance pay to pursue an interest in cooking. But after one quarter at a local technical college, he found himself disillusioned with the program. Robinson expressed his disenchantment to a teacher, who advised him to get a job in a restaurant to gain the experience he needed. He promptly began working at Kincaid's, where he had a valuable apprenticeship learning about the restaurant business from the ground floor up.

After that, Robinson did stints at Morton's Steak House and at Byerly's, where he was a line cook. While working at Byerly's, a headhunter approached him about working at Muffuletta.

Ironically, he had interviewed at Muffuletta once before. Although he didn't get the job the first time, the women interviewing him spent 45 minutes offering all sorts of guidance about the business.

"It was a matter of time, I guess, since I have quite a history with this place," laughed Robinson. "Before it was Muffuletta, it was the Lamplighter Restaurant, where I frequently used to have breakfast."

Later, it became a place where he and his friends brought their dates. So it was no surprise that Robinson ended up back at this location. "I've come full circle and I love it. It's a great job," he said.

Located in "downtown" St. Anthony Park, Muffuletta is a bustling place with a large dining area of booths, tables and chairs and a popular outdoor seating area.

"Muffuletta is owned by Paradole Restaurant Holdings, which also owns the Good Earth, Figlio's and Manny's Steak House," explained Robinson, "Each place uses different concepts, though. There's a lot of freedom at Muffuletta and we change our menu frequently. The sky's the limit. There is no corporate cookbook, so there often is in other restaurants. There you are confined to a library of recipes. Here, it's a blank slate. I tell people to try things—and we have incredibly creative, talented chefs who are more than able to do that."

The key for this kind of success, according to Robinson, is a combination of teamwork within the restaurant and making sure that the guests feel ownership for the restaurant. Muffuletta employs about 20 waitstaff and a dozen cooks. "We're very much a team," said Robinson. "I've worked in places where there was a real disparity between the front staff (the host and waiters) and the back staff (the cooks and dishwashers). That's not the case here. People also are here for the long term. We have a cook who has been here for seven years, and that's longer than I've been here."

Although Robinson learned on the job, he welcomes professionally trained chefs. In fact, Muffuletta boasts culinary school graduates from the Arizmendi Culinary Institute in Scottsdale, Johnson and Wales Culinary School, Le Cordon Bleu (Brown Institute, Minneapolis) and the Culinary Institute of America.

Part of Robinson's day also involves the nuts-and-bolts operations of the restaurant: scheduling staff, ordering food and supplies, and repairing appliances. When he's in the kitchen, though, one of his favorite dishes to prepare is fish.

"I love fish for the texture, the colors and the presentation," he said. "It's a great palette to work from." For Robinson, preparing a dish is akin to prepping a canvas for a painting—very much an artistic endeavor that involves all of the senses. "I see dishes conceptually," he said. "I try to rely on my intuition to guide me in presenting things together. I find when I do that, it just works. I love serving people. Eating together is so basic. It's about people coming into dine, enjoying themselves, sharing food. We like to add to that experience that brings people together and that creates and builds relationships." Robinson also knows that maintaining a popular restaurant takes hard work. "We got a bad review once a while back, and it hurt. We took it really seriously and made the changes the reviewer suggested. Well, in February the reviewer came back and said she loved it, so it really does pay to take feedback seriously."

In his spare time, Robinson enjoys spending time with his wife and children. Robinson is a class in the pinstripe department.

The most dorky right now is getting ready for granddaughter that Friday in June, given to neighbor as the Black Nuts.

When not students, staying powered, a great staff and a great help. But he as a great general, are cyc

MUFFULETTA
Help us celebrate by taking part in our 25th Anniversary "Salute to St. Anthony Park"

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 to service to St. Anthony Park and the Twin Cities.

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Self-taught chefs tempt palates in St. Anthony Park

by Natalie Zett

When you hear "self-taught chef," you're thinking of a person who has learned on the job, whether that be at home or at a restaurant. But you're probably not thinking of someone who has never been to culinary school.

"It's not unusual at all," said Executive chef Dave Robinson. "I've been to culinary school, but I learned on the job. I started as a dishwasher and worked my way up. I was at a restaurant called "Muffuletta" in St. Anthony Park for five years before I became the executive chef here."

Robinson is not the only self-taught chef in St. Anthony Park. Chef-owner of "Muffuletta" chef-owner of "Muffuletta" is also self-taught. He learned on the job as well. "I started as a dishwasher and worked my way up," he said. "I loved it so much, I really do want to take feedback seriously."

In his spare time, Robinson enjoys spending time with his wife and children. Robinson is a class in the pinstripe department.

The most dorky right now is getting ready for granddaughter that Friday in June, given to neighbor as the Black Nuts.

When not students, staying powered, a great staff and a great help. But he as a great general, are cyc

Executive chef Dave Robinson has been at Muffuletta for five years.
palates in St. Anthony Park

with the effort. We
ange things, and we
our guests very
ents, Robinson enjoys
his nine-year-old son, to
be a chef just like
his dad. He is a
student at Hamline
University and a
performing musician.
Phillips has been
in the restaurant
business for
years. He began
working at Walker
Art Center's restaurant,
starting as a
dishwasher and then
moving up through
the ranks.

"As a dishwasher, I would ask the
chef's questions about ingredients or
how to cook a
certain dish." The senior staff,
noticing
Phillips' interest, began taking
him under wing and teaching him
the trade.

"I learned a lot at the Walker. We
catered large events, some
times for
several thousand,
and worked 12-
18 hour days.
Catering for
large groups
brought
more
attention to what
could possibly
ocate up," said
Phillips.

After
years at the Walker,
Phillips
came working
at the
Modern Café in
northeast
Minneapolis.

In fact, Cher's was born out of
a joint
tventure with the Modern's owners.
Phillips
noted that there is no "Cher.
That name
was the alter ego of a
former
owner. Cher's and the Modern split
years ago. Phillips and his
wife, Michelle, who
runs the
waistline, are
Cher's sole owners.

Phillips
has been
at Cher's for
years and continues
the partnership
with his staff. Among
the people he continues mentoring is
a
year-old dishwasher.
"He has a
great
work ethic and
interest in the
business," said
Phillips.

"And we are always looking
for
good workers!"

Besides cooking and mentoring,
Phillips spends his days in
diverse tasks such as
ordering food and
turiy, scheduling
workers, and
tasting wine (someone has
to do it).

Phillips, who
hails from a
small town
in Iowa,
grew up around
farmlands and
makes a
point of buying
from local
farms whenever possible. In
fact, their
menu
reads: "Cher's tries to
use organic
ingredients and supports
local and regional
sustainable agriculture."

At first glance, Cher's, a small
storefront, simply decorated
with about
20 tables, brings to mind a
neighborhood
men's and
women's
kind of place. Indeed, that's
what it is, but the meat may
duck from
the local Wild Acres Game Farm or
pan-roasted pork from the Four Winds
Organic Farm, with "a
grain of new
potato" or "fingerling potato rams." It's
a smaller place, that's true," said
Phillips.

"But the
guests seem to
enjoy the
intimacy and we like it, too." Despite
its
popularity, Phillips has no plans right
now to expand.

The biggest challenge is
characterizing the
menu. Although Cher's Taverna
suggests
something Greek or Middle Eastern,
the
staples are
electric.

"Our
menu changes all the
time," said
Phillips. "We
use whatever
is in season.
Now, in fact, is
the
time to purchase a
visit.

"In the summer,
particularly, we have this
gorgeous produce and we are always
finding
new ways to use it."
Phillips, who
lives in
Minneapolis with
his wife and
two young sons,
ages 10
months and 3 years,
pays
close
attention to his
data.
"I put in
60-hour weeks,
but that's less
than I used to
work, and
besides, I love St. Anthony Park.
The people
are tremendous and
I love this
district."

Abu Nader
by Amy Cauoston

The next time you have a
hankering for
some authentic Middle Eastern food,
you don't have to hop on a plane.
For
people who enjoy the
taste of the exotic, Abu
Nader Deli's Isabelle Allabouni cooks up
a
variety of
dishes to
tempt the palate.

The
deli, located
at 2095 Como
Avenue, is
owned by Allabouni and her
husband, Babara. The
Allabouni have
lived in St. Paul for
years, including
a
five-year
in St. Anthony Park
in
the mid-80s. Currently,
they reside in
the Como Park
area.

It was
years ago when they
first
leased the space at
the corner of Como and
Raymond Avenues, where they ran a
store for
years. In 1999, after the
space

"Growing up, I watched
my mom cook,
and learned
from her. I love
to talk to
people."

—Abu Nader's Isabelle Allabouni

had been
vacant for some
years, they
decided to
buy the
building and
open a
new store and
deli. As for the name, "Abu"
means "father" and Nader is the
name of the
Allabouni's first-born son.
Naming the
store this way follows an
old Arab
custom.

Isabelle Allabouni learned to
cook as a
young girl
in Israel.
"Growing up, I
watched my
mom cook," she
says. "I
learned from her.
She had never
cooked
professionally before they
opened the
store two
years ago, but
it was certainly
something she
enjoyed. "I love
to cook, and
I love
people," she
says.

Among the
dishes she
prepares six
weeks a
year are traditional
Middle Eastern
favorites such as
tabuleh, husmus,
baa
ghaneineh and
fatulad, as well as her
baba
which the St. Paul Pioneers Press last
year
named the best in
the Twin Cities.
Allabouni
also
bakes fresh bread
every day.

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Gardening
The annual Prospect Park Garden Walk will be held Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Prospect Park is located west of Highway 280 and south of University Avenue. The walk will feature over 20 local gardens. Maps for the walk, which is free, are available at Tower Grove or Schneider Drug, at the corner of University and Bedford. For more information, call Del Hampton (612-378-5200) or Cheryl Vollhaber (612-379-7234).

Open House
In celebration of Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat Month, Feline Rescue, a nonprofit, no-kill shelter and foster system, will hold their fifth annual ice cream social and open house on Sunday, June 30 from noon-4 p.m. Tours of the facility at 2340 Charles Avenue will be available.
For additional information about Feline Rescue, visit their Web site at www.felinerescue.org.

Continuing Education
The University of Minnesota's College of Continuing Education announces free information sessions during July for five of the college's programs.
Returning to Learning helps participants explore the University's variety of educational opportunities and financial aid options (612-626-7222; www.lifework.umn.edu).
Program for Individualized Learning allows adults to create their own liberal arts bachelor's degree (612-624-4020, www.ccce.umn.edu/pil).
Inter-College Program is another opportunity for individualized bachelor's degree (612-624-2004, www.ccce.umn.edu/icc).
Master of Liberal Studies is tailored to adults, part-time students (612-626-8732, www.ccce.umn.edu/mls).
Information Technology offers a variety of noncredit programs (612-624-4273, www.cce.umn.edu/infotech).

Volunteers
The Refuge Women's Initiative is seeking people to mentor newly arrived refugees. Volunteers receive training and are paired with a refugee and her family. They offer friendship, help solve daily problems, model life skills and help navigate the American system.
Both women and men are welcome as mentors. For more information, contact Karen at the International Institute, 647-0191 ext. 348 or kfoster@iiimn.org.

Gibbs Museum
July 7 Flags and Ice Cream Bring a picnic lunch, sit in the shade, and learn about flags and their historic importance. Then have a sample of Gibbs Museum's homemade ice cream.
July 14 Collector's Day Learn about collecting and view a variety of collections, from buttons and buttons to quilts.
July 21 Country Fest This annual celebration of summer features music, craft demonstrations, children's games, homemade ice cream and lemonade.
July 28 Dakotah Day Celebrate Ramsey County's original residents. Learn how the Dakotah lived, try out tools, eat samples of native foods and play traditional games.

Vacation Bible School
Ms. Olive Lutheran Church, 1460 Almond Avenue, will hold Vacation Bible School July 29- August 2 from 9-11:30 a.m. daily. The program is open to all children from age 4 (by Aug. 1) to those who have completed fifth grade.
The theme of this year's program will be "Goose Fishing." Activities include singing, crafts and snacks. For registration or more information, call 645-2575 or visit www.MOiolve.ws.

4th of July Parade Marchers
Participants are being recruited to join the marching unit of the St. Anthony Park affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Buckhorn Busters in the annual Fourth of July parade.
Marchers must wear a buckhorn shirt and are encouraged to bring their favorite buckhorn-busting tool.
Assemble at 2161 Dowell Avenue at 10 a.m. on July 4 for parade.
For more information or to order an official "DIE BUCKTHORN SCUM" T-shirt, call Mary at 644-7388 or Ron at 647-0262.

People
Three St. Anthony Park residents were named Student of the Year by the teaching staff at Murray Junior High School. Inga Carlson-Clark and Henry Wetzel received the eighth-grade award. Britta Swendsen was the seventh-grade recipient.

Buckhorn busting supplement
by Mary Maguire Lerman

Enclosed in this month's Bugle is a helpful four-color "Guide to Buckhorn Busting," which was assembled by the Friends of the Parks through a grant from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund, as recommended by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (your lottery money at work for the environment).
This guide will be of great use to property owners because it has a four-color photo of the most pervasive form of buckhorn— Common Buckhorn. Gloppy Buckhorn should also be removed from landscapes.
There are a few items mentioned in this guide that I want to discuss further.
Section 3 explains how to treat cut stumps and recommends the herbicide Bucth-8-Gen. While this is an effective herbicide, it can be a respiratory irritant to some users. It also has the potential for leaching into the soil and damaging the roots of desirable plant materials if not properly applied.
Instead, I would recommend the use of Roundup in the new "stronger" formulation that has 25 percent glyphosate. This is the exact strength of Roundup—no dilution required—that will be effective on cut stumps. There is no soil leaching with this product, and I have not found it to be an irritant.
Either product should be available at most hardware or garden stores. Either product must be applied to the cut stump within 24 hours of cutting.
Section 4 lists two ways to dispose of buckhorn branches. In our neighborhood there is a third option for disposal of branches. The St. Anthony Park Garden Club and the St. Anthony Park Association are committed to partially funding a private property pickup of buckhorn.
This fall will be the third year that the Buckhorn Roundup will occur. Watch for further information in the August and September issues of the Bugle. This year a $1,000 grant from the USDA Forest Service to St. Paul Parks and Recreation will assist with these removal efforts in another way.
In September a complete survey of our neighborhood will be done by trained volunteers, including master gardeners. These volunteers will walk the public sidewalks and alleys and look at individual properties. If they spot buckhorn on your property, a flyer will be left on your door explaining how you can participate at any low cost in having your buckhorn picked up in October.
If your property is not visible, the flyer will explain how to make an appointment for a personal visit by a buckhorn volunteer.
This survey program was very successful last year in the Prospect Park, Lindes Hills and Fulton neighborhoods in Minneapolis. Additional Minneapolis neighborhoods will be surveyed this fall.
We need additional volunteers to help with this survey this fall. If you are interested in participating and attending the mandatory training (a two-hour intensive workshop), call Mary (644-7388) or Ron (647-0262).
Help us clear our community of this pest and preserve our parklands for future generations to enjoy.

Pancake Breakfast
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Abu Nader from page 9

as well as creating some of her own dishes, like a rice dish with ground beef and pine nuts, and a cracked wheat and lentil dish, both of which she says she can never keep in stock.

But she doesn’t have a favorite among the many dishes she prepares. “I enjoy cooking everything,” she says. “It is kind of relaxing to me.” She also likes the social aspect of her work. “I like to talk to the customers, I enjoy the people around here.”

Remarkably, cooking is Alaboum’s second job. She’s at the deli from about 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., then works the second shift as a pharmacist for Regions Hospital, as well as occasionally at Club Pharmacy.

But clearly, for Alaboum cooking is a passion. She emphasizes the use of only good olive oil and the best and freshest ingredients in her cooking. “I cook for the deli exactly as I would cook at home,” she says. “If I don’t eat it, I won’t serve it to our customers.”

Abu Nader Deli is open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Abu Nader’s Isabelle Alaboum serves two of her famous dishes.

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Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Tarasew
Is anyone ever prepared for death? For that matter, how many people are prepared for life? Is there a connection between the two? I think there is.
In 1996, my five-year-old son was in an accident. He spent several days in a coma, but it was clear that he would never recover, so we made a decision to disconnect the machinery that was keeping him alive.
He was a minor with a parent who could make this decision, but I have often wondered, "What if I'd been in the accident with him?" At that time, I had not prepared myself legally for my own death.
There are four things we can all do to prepare for death. It is silly to ignore them, because as soon as we are born, we are guaranteed that we will die someday. Yet many people avoid these preparations, as if ignoring them will keep death away.

Do Not Resuscitate
A Do Not Resuscitate Order must be signed by your physician and on file with your medical records to be official. This document will keep you from being hooked up to machines when all possibility of consciousness is gone. If you haven't already talked to your medical provider about preparing this document, do so as soon as you can.

Your Will
You can consult an attorney or you can find forms to write your will yourself at stores or Web sites that sell legal forms. Most people think of a will only in terms of their estate, but there are other, more important things a will can specify. In addition to sparing those you leave behind the confusion of dividing your estate, a will can ensure that arrangements made when you die are carried out according to your wishes.
When my son died, I wanted to celebrate the miracle of his life rather than only mourn his death. I felt that a 5-year miracle was just as amazing as an 80-year miracle, so I arranged a memorial. The people who loved him shared stories about him and planted a garden to honor him. My will instructs that any usable part of my body be donated to others, that my remains be cremated and that a celebration of my life be arranged rather than a traditional funeral. Without a will, I would have no assurance that these things would be done.

Donor Status
I can think of no better way to give meaning to your death than to specify that any usable part of your physical remains be made available to help others. I recommend this to anyone whose spiritual beliefs do not forbid it.

Donor status can be easily arranged by checking the proper box on your driver license or state identification card, but it should also be included in your medical records. Because of my son's physical deterioration after his accident, he was not eligible to donate an organ to another person. However, some of his body tissue was donated for research to help others who might someday be in the same situation.

Meaningful Life
Just before my son's accident, he asked me to read him a book we had not yet read, and I said I was too busy. That response haunts me still. And this, of course, is the final way we can prepare for death: by living our lives as meaningfully as we can.
Is there something you've always wanted to do that you've put off? Do it! Is there someone you've had an argument with that you aren't speaking to? Call and apologize—even if they're in the wrong! Stop and smell the roses. Live life to the fullest each day.
Then, when death does come to you, you will have no regrets.

As always, if you have ideas for topics we could cover, please contact the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program at 651-7552 or sapblocknurse.net.
CALENDAR

1 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.

2 Tuesday
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (651-298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- Teammasters (651-645-6679), training in effective speaking. Hewlett Packard, Broadway & 280, 7:35-8:35 a.m. Every Tuesday.

3 Wednesday
- Women’s Connection, a job networking organization (651-481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1460 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (651-603-8940), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

4 Thursday
- Annual “Fourth in the Park” celebration in Langford Park. Parade on Como Ave. at 11 a.m.

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

6 Saturday
- Falcon Heights recycling.

8 Monday
- Park Pals Inc., Park Bule Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank community room, 7 p.m.
- Como Park St. Lauderdale recycling.

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

10 Wednesday
- Falcon Heights Council, City Hall, 2077 LaPensee Ave., 7 p.m.

11 Thursday
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (651-298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cremowell, 5:30 p.m.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cremowell, 7 p.m.

16 Tuesday
- District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m., Black Bear Pavilion, LL.

17 Wednesday
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

19 Friday
- Falcon Heights recycling.

22 Monday
- Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

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

24 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cremowell, 5:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cremowell, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights Council, City Hall, 2077 LaPensee Ave., 7 p.m.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (651-603-8940), 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.

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

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Bartholomew. A funeral service was held on June 13 in the Holcomb-Henry-Boon Funeral Home.

Thelma M. Knuston
Thelma M. Knuston died on May 25, 2002. She was 96 years old and a resident of the Lyngbylonstum Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Reverend Knuston, Mrs. Knuston is survived by two sons, Paul and John Knuston; a daughter, Martha Knuston; seven grandchildren, Brita, Kjersti, Peter, Siri, Maja, Keller and Kashi; and two sisters-in-law, Selma Knuston and Esther Paulsen. A service was held at Lyngbylonstum Chapel on June 1.

Eugene C. Kreider
Reverend Dr. Eugene C. Kreider, age 71, died on June 3, 2002. He was professor emeritus of Christian education and pastoral care at Luther Seminary. His recent home was in the Highland Park area.

Rev. Dr. Kreider received the Samuel Scheiblers Human Rights Award from the Anti-Discrimination League of Minnesota and the Dalolitas for his work in Jewish-Christian dialogue. He spent three summers at the Christian Lifebibel Institute in America and went to Zimbabwe to help a student with his doctoral dissertation.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Kreider; a son, Clark (Janet) Kreider; a granddaughter, Nicole Kreider; a sister, Mariby Galliford and Helen Walker. A memorial service was held June 6 at the Luther Seminary chapel.

John Stormo Lee
John Stormo Lee, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on June 4, 2002. He was 73 years old and had lived on Herndon, Commonwealth and Carter as he was growing up.

He was born August 27, 1928 to Clarence and Inga Stormo Lee. He attended Guttenberg Grade School and Murray High School, graduating in 1946. After Korea, where he was a story-teller, he continued in that role at class reunions every five years. He played football, hockey and baseball at the high school and at Gustavus Adolphus College. He served in the Army in Korea.

Mr. Lee taught science and health in Minneapolis Lake, Robbinsdale and Willmar. After retiring in 1992, he moved to Minneapolis. In 1978, he designed and constructed a seven-foot metal cross for the First Presbyterian Church in Willmar. In 1998, he built a seven-foot cross with a steel frame and 4152 pickets hand-wired to the frame for the Elm Lutheran Church in Robbinsdale.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Lee; two sons, David Lee and Dan (Dyan) Hatcher; three daughters, Jennifer (Art) Rymes, Alanon (Mark) Armonen and Jeanne (All) Ferguson; eight grandchildren; a brother, Bob (Paula) Lee and two sisters, Patsy (Merton) Johnson and Audrey (Richard) Fulk. A memorial service took place on June 8 at First Lutheran Church in Columbia Heights.

Rosemarie Messner
Rosemarie Messner, a longtime resident of Lauderdale, died on May 23, 2002 at the age of 76. Known as the "German lady," she was born in Germany on October 5, 1925. With her

husband and three young children, she emigrated from East Germany in 1956, and was sponsored by the Roseville Lutheran Church.

An American ship was born after their arrival. In 1961, her husband died of brain cancer. Mrs. Messner, with no job training and a minimal command of English, worked at any available job to provide for her children. She was helped to become an American citizen by her daughter, Linda, who at age 12 coached her mother every day until she was able to pass the citizenship exam.

Several years ago, a local radio-television station held a contest to give the winner a trip to Paris. She won second place with her letter wishing to visit her family in Germany. After her letter was read on the radio, the station was deluged with calls demanding that "the German lady" be the winner. The station sent her for her visit, and thereafter she was known as "the German lady." She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda of Mendips; three sons, Tom (Pat) of Stacy, Rowland (Loz) of St. Paul and Odd (Gina) of Andover; six grandchildren; two sisters, Irna of Germany and Hilla of England; and a brother, Alfred (Elizabeth) of Germany. A memorial service was held at the Carmencita Chapel in Minneapolis on May 26.

Edward W. Mitsch
Edward W. Mitsch, age 92, died on May 31, 2002. He was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Mr. Mitsch was an employer of Brown and Bigelow for 45 years, after which he enjoyed 30 years of retirement. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Elsa; three brothers, Ray, Earl and Lewis; and a sister, Loraine, he is survived by three sons, William (Joyce), Gerald and Douglas (Barbara); two daughters, Carol (Daniel) and Deborah (William); ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service took place at Como Park Lutheran Church on June 4.

Laura Mae Rice
Laura Mae Rice, a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 60 years, died on May 17, 2002 at the age of 96. She lived on Grantham Street until 1987, when she moved to 1660 Coffman. Her recent home was in Southfield, Michigan.

Laura Mae Miller was born in Kerkhoven, Minnesota on December 11, 1905 to James and Anna Miller. She received her bachelor of science degree in

history from the University of Minnesota and worked for 20 years at University Health Service. She married Daniel Nelson Rice in 1933. After his death in 1946, she lived at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, serving as administrative and financial secretary for 25 years.

Mr. Rice was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, P.E.O., University Women's Club, Fruola Reading Club, Minnesota Alumni Association and the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She enjoyed crafts in addition to weaving, knitting and quilting, and was known for her cookies and bars.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Nelson Rice, she is survived by her daughter, Karen Linnell of Birmingham, Michigan; a son, Donald of New Ulm; Richard and Matthew Linnell. A memorial service was held June 9 at the United Church of Christ.

Lillian L. Sandquist
Lillian L. Sandquist, a Como Park neighbor for over 50 years, died on May 20, 2002 at the age of 92. She had lived on Sheldon Street and on Midway Parkway.

Ms. Sandquist was an active member of Como Park Lutheran Church for over 50 years and a long-standing member of the Lyngbylonstum Care Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Sanders. Survivors include three sons, John (Barbara) Sandquist and twins Roger (Mary Lou) and Ronald (Lynn) Sandquist; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A memorial service took place at Como Park Lutheran Church on May 24.

Doris L. Svendsen
Doris L. Svendsen died on May 31, 2002. She was born in Sweden and had lived in St. Anthony Park for almost 40 years, on Carter, then Commonwealth and most recently the St. Anthony Park Home. Ms. Svendsen was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Svendsen; a sister, Evelyn; Lilian Ingalls and a cousin-law, Helen Petersen. She is survived by her son, Dale Svendsen; four daughters, Judy (Daryll) Murray, Kathleen Svendsen, Rebecca (Greg) Thompson and Nancy (Dan) Bergman; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Melvin (Inma) Steele and Loren (Delores) Steele; and a sister, Helen (Moesing) Eison.

A funeral service took place on June 4 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Nettes Uses lived to page 16
CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: July 19, 6 p.m.
Next issue: Aug 2

1) Type your ad. One style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
2) Count the words. A word is number of letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
3) Figure your cost: 80¢ x number of words ($0.00 minimum).
4) Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds, P.O. Box 8236, 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 Yates at 651-646-5369 with questions.

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info (651) 641-1444
jon@sapfoundation.org

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CARETAKER POSITION. 7-unit Apt. 2076 Como. Reduced rent. Available 8/1. 651-773-3548
Lives Lived from page 14

Clarence R. Wensenberg

Clarence R. "Wes" Wensenberg, a St. Anthony Park resident for over 40 years, died on May 30, 2002. He was 74. Mr. Wensenberg was a member of Cross Lutheran Church in Maplewood. Preceded in death by a son, Noel Wensenberg, he is survived by his wife of 47 years, Dr. Carolyn Johnson; three sons, Nicholas (Shalene Robinson) Wensenberg, Nathaniel (Betsy) Wensenberg and Noel Wensenberg; two daughters, Nannette (Jeff) Trent and Nina (Jason) Steiner; four grandchildren, Alethea, Amanda, Mariam and David Wensenberg and a sister, Joy Law, of California. A funeral service was held at Cross Lutheran Church on June 4.

---compiled by Ann Budge

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Filipino-American Worship 3:00 pm
Pastor Sunny Olgin

Como Park Lutheran Church - ELCA
1730 High Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55104-3280
651-646-7127
Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday Schedule: Summer worship hours: 8:30-10 am
No Adult Education or Sunday School
(Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Nursery care available from 9:30 - 10:15 am.
Rides available for 10 am worship;
call the church office before noon on Friday for ride.
Sunday, July 28, Outdoor Worship: 10 am at the Como Park Pavilion
New Member Class: Sunday, July 14, 11am - 2 pm.
Pastor: Marvin Erickson and David Cundiff
Visitor Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Domremy
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferris

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Deo Gratias Wedding Ministry

Mount Olive EV. Lutheran Church
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1480 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Monday evening Contemporary Worship: 7:00 pm.
Vacation Bible School, July 29 - August 2. Call to register.

Rose Hill Alliance Church
80 S. Rice Ave. (at Rice and University)
651-631-0713
Sunday School: 8:30 am and 11 am.
Japanese Service - 11 am
Sunday School - 9:15 am
Wednesday: Jr. Women's Culture Class - 10 am (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
Cronwell and Bayview Place. 651-644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:15 am at St. Hilary, 825 St. Paul St. (handicapped accessible)

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2219 Commonwealth at Chuteford. 651-646-7173
Website: www.atpc.org
Handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Rev. Dave Packard, Pastor.
Summer Sunday Worship: 9:30 am, Fellowship: 10:30 am
Nursery Care provided - 9:30 am

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Celebrating the good news that Christ is Alive
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
10 am Worship Celebration
11 am Fellowship;
Wednesday: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, recreation, and more activities)
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
We are a community of believers called to faithfully serve God, one another, and the world.
2232 Como Ave. W. Handicapped-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Glenn Berg-Moborg. Email: raphal@nets.org
Summer Sunday worship service 10 am. (nursery provided)
Communal Celebration, all community picnic.
July 28, 11am - 3 pm, Seminary Lawn
Minnesota Polish Chinese Lutheran Church at 1:30 pm

義教會 郊期天主教

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
2156 Carter at Custisford, 651-665-3098
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 1
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 2.
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.

Warrendale Presbyterian Church
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6594
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Sunday Worship: 10:15 am.

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