



This summer, the Gibbs Museum's Dakota Learning Lodge sponsored day camps for children in grades 4-6. The camps explored the seasonal lifestyles, gender roles, crafts, language and daily activities of the Santee Dakota by providing many hands-on experiences. Here a camper plays a native deer toe game.

## Family of four launches quest for the holy sale

Would-be home buyers target St. Anthony Park homeowners

by Judy Woodward

If you're reading this article now, there's a good chance that you already live in St. Anthony Park. Cathy Jordan, Fred Dulles and their two kids would like to join you.

Boy, would they ever.

In fact, the family and their realtor are leaving nothing to chance in their efforts to find their dream home in St. Anthony Park.

A couple of weeks ago, they sent out over a thousand letters to area home owners, looking for leads in their quest for the ideal house. If you live in a single-family dwelling in north St. Anthony Park and you don't recall a politely worded missive from Dulles and Jordan, then you're probably not checking your mail as closely as you should.

In the letter Dulles and Jordan, both 38, describe themselves as "staff/faculty at the University (who) are enthused

about St. Anthony Park." They are quite specific in their requirements. According to the letter, they're looking for a "3+ bedroom, 1+ bath home" of 2,000 square feet or more. And they're willing to pay plenty for the right site.

For those local residents who haven't been in the housing

and historically low interest rates have pushed up neighborhood housing values to levels unheard of just a few years ago.

Beth Richardson of Re/Max is the family's agent. She says that although the magic half-million dollar selling price barrier has not yet been crossed in St. Anthony Park, there are several area

properties that have been offered for figures "well into the \$400,000 range."

She confirms that it's a sellers' market these days. "The

average seller is very aware of how hot the market is now," she says, "and he or she wants a 'fight' with multiple bids."

Which is why Jordan and Dulles decided that a personal appeal might tip the scales in their favor.

Says Dulles, "We thought that taking a more direct approach might turn up more leads."

Jordan adds, "In the last

market lately, it may come as something of a shock to realize that Jordan and Dulles are prepared to offer as much as \$500,000 for the perfect place.

Why would anyone pay half a million dollars for the opportunity to be the new guys on the block in St. Anthony Park?

If you have to ask the question, you probably haven't been paying much attention to real estate prices. Strong demand

**"We want to be good neighbors, to be involved. This seems like a possible neighborhood for us. A real community."**

—Cathy Jordan

## St. Anthony Park tackles long-range planning

Neighborhood organizations team up to address community needs

by Dave Healy

How does a neighborhood go about anticipating its future? To what extent can a community chart its own course? Who should have a say in long-range planning? What broad social and cultural forces impinge on particular neighborhoods?

For most communities, big-picture questions like these usually take a back seat to more immediate concerns. Like individuals, communities find it hard to think about the long-range future when they're immersed in the nitty-gritty of the present. From time to time, though, it's prudent to step back and take the long view. In St. Anthony Park, that time is now.

The last time St. Anthony Park did a comprehensive long-range neighborhood plan was in 1983. That effort was undertaken by the District 12 Community Council in consultation with city staff and was submitted to the St. Paul Planning Commission. The Planning Commission

consists of 21 citizens appointed by the mayor and receives staff assistance from the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development.

**"We think this kind of thing will give the neighborhood a say in its own development."**

—Jon Schumacher, Executive Director  
St. Anthony Park Community Foundation

Along with similar documents from other community councils, the District 12 plan serves as a resource for the Planning Commission's citywide planning efforts. These

plans, when approved by the city, become part of St. Paul's Comprehensive Plan.

St. Anthony Park's 1983 plan addressed a wide variety of neighborhood issues including land use and zoning, transportation, housing, economic development, social services,

employment, education, parks and recreation, emergency services and energy use.

According to PED's Donna

*Long Range Planning to page 6*

## Musical odyssey moves from Czech Republic to Lauderdale

by Amy Causton

Some might find it surprising that a man born in the Czech Republic and living in Minnesota plays Brazilian music, but to local musician

Pavel Jany, it's completely natural. Jany, a classical and contemporary jazz guitarist and composer, loves Brazilian music, as well as Latin and Afro-Brazilian music. He's been playing them for years, both on his own and with his group, Ticket to Brasil.

Jany was born and raised in the Czech Republic, where he studied classical guitar. Through his studies he was introduced to the work of Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos. From there he went on to

explore Latin and Brazilian jazz, fusion jazz and bossa nova.

"In my case, it was kind of backwards," Jany says. While many people in the 1960s were

introduced to Brazilian music through bossa nova and "The Girl from Ipanema," he notes, "I kind of entered this world

through the back door" via classical and jazz music.

In 1988, Jany moved to Gabon in West Africa. There he met many

**"Living in Africa was a huge and very valuable lesson for me."**

—Pavel Jany



excellent African and French musicians and was able to explore African and Afro-Brazilian music further. "Africa was a huge and

*Quest to page 8*

*Pavel Jany to page 14*



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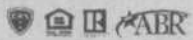
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# Basketball Registration

Basketball registration for ages 8 - 16 begins now and continues until teams are full. Practices will start in mid-November and games the 7th of December. Come down and register Monday - Thursday 3 pm - 9 pm, Friday 3 pm - 6 pm or Saturday 10 am - 3 pm.

This year the Booster Club has instituted a new family membership of \$10 per family for the year. Please take note of the new fee.

**Langford Park 651-298-5765**  
**South St. Anthony 651-298-5770**

Registrations are still being accepted for all levels of **Hockey**. Call the Rec Center at 651-298-5765 or Martin Wolf at 651-646-5682



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

### Como Park

On October 2, officials of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center met with architects and engineers who were commissioned by the National Office of Job Corps to explore additional options for the construction of a child development center and a new cafeteria on the Snelling Avenue site.

In response to concerns expressed by neighbors of the Job Corps Center regarding initial plans, the Center is currently considering the following options:

- Remodeling Building 7 (along Arona Avenue), currently unused, to house the child development center.
- Finding ways to increase parking on the main Center site, thereby preserving the current tennis courts.
- Upgrading Building 3 (on the northwest corner of Nebraska and Snelling), currently unused, for storage.
- Building the cafeteria as a new, separate structure along the northern edge of the current

parking lot.

Department of Labor officials hope to meet with all concerned parties in early November to fill in the details and to hear comments or concerns from the community.

### Lauderdale

The annual Halloween Party will be held on October 31 from 5-7 p.m. at City Hall. The event will include the return of the crawl-through maze, along with many other old favorites. There will be candy, hot dogs and mini-donuts. Costumes are traditional for both adults and children.

Lauderdale's Halloween Party is made available through donations of candy and money. Please make your donations at City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street.

### St. Anthony Park

St. Paul's Heritage Preservation Commission is considering establishing historic districts in two St. Anthony Park locations: Raymond/University and Milton

Square. Historic preservation identifies significant older buildings and encourages their sensitive repair and renovation.

Businesses located in historic districts often are eligible for special grants and tax credits. However, they must agree to comply with certain limitations regarding renovation. Also, new construction adjacent to historic districts must be compatible with the historic building(s).

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will host a town meeting to discuss this topic on Monday, November 18 at 7 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell.

Representatives from the Historic Preservation Commission will make a presentation and be available for questions. One topic likely to come up is the effect of historic district status for a potential light rail route on University Avenue.

On November 7 at 6 p.m. the District 12 Physical Planning Committee will review a proposal for a major housing development on the Johnson Brothers site in south St. Anthony Park. Metro Plains Development Co. is proposing a mixed-use housing development project for the area bounded by Territorial Road on the north, University Avenue on the south, Raymond Avenue on the west and Hampden Avenue on the east.

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# Bat woman dispels myths

by James Beach

Around Halloween, bats get more attention than at any other time of the year, their construction-paper silhouettes creating ominous ambiance in front windows, porches and doorways. Bats can also be seen flying en masse around gloomy mansions in many a fright film, occasionally even transforming into menacing vampires hell-bent on biting the necks of innocents.

Considering the reputation of these creatures of the night, many people expect encountering live bats to be a hair-raising experience. And even those who don't buy into the bloodthirsty folklore often think of the animals as dirty, blind and rabid—basically rats with wings. But the fact is, these notions are all misconceptions that give bats a bad rap.

Kathy Schwellenbach, who's worked with bats at the Como Zoo for six years, was at first surprised at the lack of knowledge people have about these nocturnal mammals. Though she, too, grew up with false ideas about bats, she decided to educate herself on the subject after becoming fascinated with some of their more peculiar traits and mannerisms.

"When I started working with Como Zoo's live bats, straw-colored flying foxes from Africa, I contacted the animal experts at Bat Conservation International for help," Schwellenbach said. "They guided me in learning about and handling the animals."

Her favorite aspects of the job include the bats themselves—"fascinating, intelligent animals"—as well as the opportunity to teach people the bat basics. When asked to list her five favorite bat facts, Schwellenbach was more than willing.

"Only five?" she wanted to

know. "These are extraordinarily amazing animals!"

Bat fact 1: The number of species of bats equals about 25 percent of all the species of mammal known to man.

Bat fact 2: One small brown bat—Myotis Lucifugus, a species native to Minnesota—can eat approximately 1,200 mosquitoes or other similar insects in just one hour.

Bat fact 3: Approximately

*"Parents typically have more to learn than children in order to overcome the myths and fears they grew up with."*

—Kathy Schwellenbach

70 percent all tropical fruit sold in the world today comes from plants that have been pollinated by bats.

Bat fact 4: The smallest bat in the world is the size of a bumblebee and weighs as little as a dime, and the largest bat in the world has a six-foot wingspan yet weighs only about three pounds.

Bat fact 5: So many bats fly out of Bracken Cave near San Antonio, Texas each night that the city's air traffic control tower can see them on their radar screens. This colony alone—roughly 40 to 50 million Mexican free-tailed bats—eats approximately 250 tons of insects (primarily corn ear worm moths) every night.

"The corn ear worm moth is one of the worst crop pests in North America," Schwellenbach added, "so these bats act as Mother Nature's pest control."

According to Schwellenbach, most children seem to enjoy Como Zoo's bats and the accompanying factual presentation. And though she admitted she may have unintentionally scared some of the kids, the bats certainly haven't caused any of them to run away screaming. Adults, on the other

hand, are a different story.

"Parents typically have more to learn in order to overcome the myths and fears they grew up with," Schwellenbach explained. "So, the kids and I bring them up to speed on the truths about bats. Most of them are just as curious as the children."

The Como education team typically interacts with up to 200 kids a day, both on and offsite. Members of the team sometimes even bring live animals into

classrooms, which is good news for bat lovers because bats usually aren't on exhibit for people to see at Como Zoo.

However, fans of the spookiest holiday of the year can get their fill of thrills and chills by visiting the zoo's "Zoo Boo" event, which just concluded its annual run.

"This is a great event for families, especially younger children," Schwellenbach said about the Halloween-themed festivities.

As for the weirdest thing she's ever witnessed at the zoo, Schwellenbach described not the variety of antics performed by the animals but the actions of its visitors, who frequently make faces, sounds or actions in front of the animals to solicit a reaction. Not surprisingly, the stoic animals almost always appear to be unimpressed.

Though Schwellenbach has not worked for the zoo this year, she continues to work with various global bat organizations. But anyone who doubts that the creatures are still swooping through her brain need only ask her about her plans for Halloween night.

"Be batty, of course."

For more information about the Como Educational program, call 487-8271 or go to [www.comozooconservatory.org](http://www.comozooconservatory.org).



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## EDITORIAL

**Church and state—a permeable membrane**

It's been said that all politics are local. Perhaps the same is true of religion.

Granted, religion addresses "ultimate concerns": the relationship between humanity and divinity, the meaning of life and death, the nature of good and evil.

And true, big-picture questions get a lot of press: What is the proper relationship between church and state? How should legal standards be applied to religious leaders? Do recent terrorist attacks represent a religious war?

But for most of us, religious practice happens—if it happens—where we live: with family, with neighbors, in communities. And for most of us who consider religion important, that dimension of experience is connected with some kind of local group or institution: a church, a synagogue, a meeting.

What is the role of a church within a community?

This month, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Its long presence in an urban residential neighborhood illustrates several issues that people of faith have wrestled with for generations. Prominent among these is the question of ministry. Whom does a church serve?

Clearly, a church exists in part for its own members. In the late 1970s, St. Anthony Park Lutheran began considering the needs of senior citizens who wanted to move out of their homes but remain in the neighborhood.

That concern led to the establishment of the Luther Place Housing Corporation and the construction of 19 condominiums adjacent to the church. More than half of the original condominium owners were church members.

But St. Anthony Park Lutheran has served more than its own members and immediate neighborhood. In the 1990s, the church got involved with Habitat for Humanity. Church members helped renovate a house on Edmund Street in St. Paul, participated in the Habitat 500 bike ride and worked on several Habitat houses in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The church has cast an even wider net by sponsoring refugees from all over the world. Long before the Hmong became a local fixture, St. Anthony Park Lutheran took in a Hmong family, who even lived in the church for awhile before an apartment could be located. Later, the church sponsored families from Eritrea, Hungary, Somalia, Haiti, Cuba, Bosnia and Sierra Leone.

Since 1996, St. Anthony Park Lutheran has shared its facilities with Faith Chinese Fellowship (now Faith Chinese Lutheran Church), a relationship that grew out of Bible study groups for Chinese students held at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran's global consciousness is also evident in the nearly 200 of its members who have served as foreign missionaries.

One of America's most famous observers, the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville, toured the United States in the 1830s and published his observations in a series of volumes titled "Democracy in America."

In a chapter on "Causes Which Maintain Democracy," Tocqueville observed, "In the United States religion exercises but little influence upon the laws and upon the details of public opinion; but it directs the customs of the community, and, by regulating domestic life, it regulates the state."

Some might argue that today, 170 years after Tocqueville's visits, the secularization of American society has rendered inconsequential the influence of religion on the nation's civic life. But churches like St. Anthony Park Lutheran demonstrate that Tocqueville's observation is still apt. The customs of our communities can still be directed by people of faith and conscience who see themselves as ministers to their neighborhoods and to the wider world.

**Re-elect Mary Kiffmeyer**

This past summer, I had the opportunity to spend some time in Viet Nam with an international study abroad program. I also did a stint in Hawaii as part of my Navy ROTC program.

One thing I came to realize was how difficult it is to communicate from afar. Especially from Viet Nam, it was difficult to get correspondence by e-mail, and even worse by mail. And from the Navy ship, it was not easy either.

With an election coming up, I think it's important to recognize the difficulties faced by students studying abroad and by military personnel who want to vote.

I remember a speech by Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer some time ago at the U of M, where she talked about her efforts to make it easier for students and military personnel to vote.

She called it "student equal access" and "military equal access." At the time, it didn't seem all that important, but now I know why it's such a big deal.

Secretary Kiffmeyer deserves great appreciation from students and people serving in the military for her efforts to make sure they have the right to vote like everyone else. While students and military personnel in other states might be deterred from voting, we're fortunate to have Secretary Kiffmeyer on our side.

I encourage my fellow students to vote to re-elect Mary Kiffmeyer. She's looking out for us, and we should return the favor.

Chris Hill  
St. Anthony Park

**Support Mindy Greiling**

While we were not pleased to lose our state legislator through redistricting, we were very pleased to become part of Mindy Greiling's district.

It is very important to keep Mindy Greiling in the state legislature because of her important committees there (she has been on the K-12 finance committee) and her track record for fighting to lower property taxes, defending the care of

Minnesota's children, including their right to a good education, and emphasizing the importance of prevention and intervention for people with mental illnesses. Mindy Greiling supports the improvement of health care access for all Minnesotans.

Jack and Evelyn Barlow, Lauderdale  
Grace and Keith Dyrud, Lauderdale  
Bettye and Howard Olson, Lauderdale

**Enjoy oak trees while you can**

One of the great treasures gracing our St. Anthony Park neighborhood is the beautiful oak savanna.

Large oak trees—bur, white, and red—spread their branches, casting soft, comforting shadows in the heat of day. Virtually all of these large stalwarts were present in pre-settlement days, long before our neighborhood had its name.

Sadly, the oak savanna is disappearing, one tree at a time. Conditions in our settled landscape only rarely grant a new oak a chance, and the beautiful old trees are coming down. Some are victims of disease.

But more disturbingly, some come down in the prime of their magnificence, at the whim of their "owners." In just the last year or so, I've been witness to the removal of another four of these old trees, each well over a hundred years old.

The oak savanna is an asset that adds beauty to the whole neighborhood. It is valued by more than just the homeowners who "possess" them.

If you have oak trees, please treasure them. If you don't have oak trees, consider planting them. And if you're passing through the neighborhood, look up and marvel at what remains.

Pete Keith  
St. Anthony Park

**Thanks to buckthorn bashers**

Thanks to those who participated in the October 26th Buckthorn Roundup. The St. Anthony Park Garden Club is committed to offering this service over many years to help rid our community of invasive plant species.

For further information on buckthorn, honeysuckle and

mulberry and their effects on the environment and songbird populations, visit the garden club's Web site at [www.justaddwater.ws](http://www.justaddwater.ws).

A complete report on this year's removal efforts will appear in next month's Bugle.

Mary Lerman  
St. Anthony Park

**Vote "yes" for children**

As children and parents returned to school this fall, they found larger classes and fewer staff in each St. Paul school.

After completing the reductions for this school year, the school board asked staff to assess our budget situation for next year (2003-4). We learned that unless something is done to raise more funds, students and parents will face even larger classes and fewer staff next year.

With the state budget shortfall, the state will be unable to provide the resources needed to prevent more cuts that will impact our classrooms.

The school board then decided to ask voters whether they were willing to pay 25 cents/day (for a median-priced home) in additional property taxes in order to prevent larger class sizes and reduced staffing in each school.

This was not an easy decision because the economic times are not good. We must set priorities, however, and prevent further increases in class sizes and other budget reductions.

While some people may disagree with school district budget priorities, we do need to remember that most school funding is used in neighborhood schools.

We could eliminate the entire central administration (including payroll, personnel, the superintendent, etc.) and there would not be enough savings to prevent cuts at neighborhood schools.

Let's debate how we use funds as we adopt a budget next spring, but let's not forget the children in our schools as we vote.

If we vote yes, there will be a real impact in the school buildings. For example, Central and Como High Schools would each receive over \$350,000, and St. Anthony Park Elementary School would receive over \$100,000.

These funds would not provide more services, but would prevent the cuts that would result if this levy referendum is not passed.

I urge a "yes" vote for our children and our schools on November 5.

Al Oertwig, Chair  
St. Paul Board of Education

## Park Bugle

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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**Advertising Representatives**

Raymond Yates & Dan Schultz / Voice: 646-5369 Fax: 646-0159

**Park Bugle Staff**

Editor ..... Dave Healy, 646-5369  
Production ..... Steve Parker, 489-0993  
Subscriptions and Classifieds ..... Raymond Yates, 646-5369  
Billing ..... Holtzclaw & Assoc., 644-8563

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# World War II vet publishes reminiscence

by Michelle Christianson

Those who know St. Anthony Park resident Ted Homdrom know that he is a tall, quiet man with a deep bass voice who served the Lutheran church in South Africa for 35 years. He was there as a pastor, teacher, school administrator and administrative assistant to the bishop of the South African region.

Homdrom was held in such high esteem for his courageous stand against apartheid and for his unwavering commitment to the black Lutheran church in South Africa that he was chosen by Trinity Lutheran Seminary to confer an honorary doctorate of divinity degree upon Archbishop Desmond Tutu in 1985.

All of these facts would lead one to believe that Homdrom's new book, "Mission Memories," is about his work in South Africa. But that topic will have to wait for his next book, because this one is about his experiences as squadron navigator in the 8th Air Force during World War II, for which he received the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross (twice) and a Presidential Citation.

Homdrom was born in North Dakota and grew up in

Erskine, Minnesota, where he attended a one-room schoolhouse for his first three years and graduated second in his class of 16. After graduating from Concordia College, Moorhead in

miles northeast of London) and from there flew 30 combat missions to various targets in Europe, eventually becoming the lead navigator for up to 54 planes.

"Mission Memories" is filled with accounts of those 30 flights, heart-stopping

details of close calls, memories of Homdrom's crewmates and observations of local conditions he encountered in his time overseas. Homdrom is a fine

storyteller, and his sense of humor and strong faith shine through each chapter.

As with many veterans, Homdrom tried to forget his experiences in the war and seldom talked about them for 50 years. At a family reunion a cousin asked him to write about his experiences, at least for the family, but Ted never got around to it. The cousin died in June of 1998, and Homdrom felt that he had failed him, but he still didn't have the time to write.

In 1997

Homdrom had

received a phone call from Jim Liddle, the pilot of the original Flying Fortress crew with whom he had first gone to England. Liddle had found Ted's name on the Internet, and in November of 1998 the two, along with their

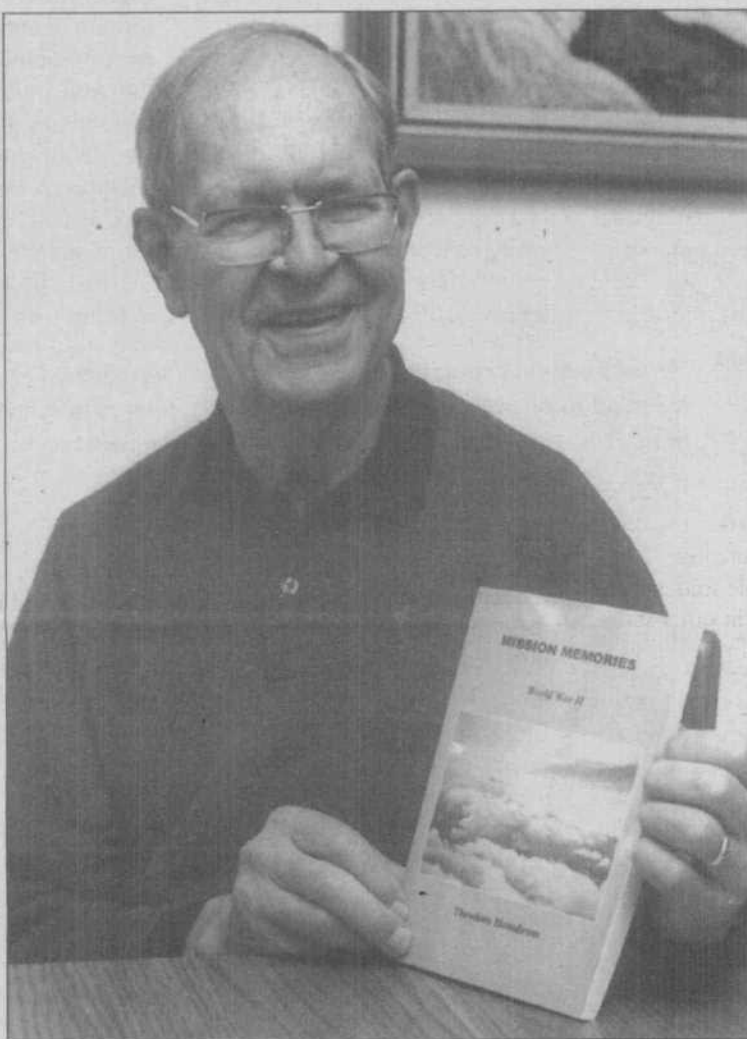
*Homdrom found that when he wrote in the evening, he was unable to sleep because of the strong memories, and so he could only work in the mornings.*

1941, he taught in Montana for a half year before being drafted.

Homdrom's intelligence and mathematics skills were quickly recognized, and he was sent to

Monroe Navigation School, where he learned to navigate in all weather conditions using a calculator, a sextant and other navigational devices. His book reveals how dependent on visual observation the navigators were at that time. He was assigned to Ridgewell Air Force Base (45

Photo by Truman Olson



Reminiscence to page 7

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### Long Range Planning from page 1

Drummond, the city will begin "decertifying" neighborhood plans unless they are updated by 2005. That decision prompted the District 12 Council to put on its long-range glasses and begin thinking about how the neighborhood has changed over the last 20 years and what new issues will affect its future.

The Community Council is not the only local organization interested in planning for the future. The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation is also concerned about the long-term health of the community and has begun its own efforts to take the neighborhood's pulse.

Foundation Executive Director Jon Schumacher noted that in the first four years of its existence, the organization has attempted to assist neighborhood nonprofit groups by providing financial and structural support.

"Recently," said Schumacher, "we've realized that in order to know what kinds of projects we should be supporting, we need to know more about

where various trends are leading us. This seemed like a logical next step for our organization. How can we help the community shape its long-term future?"

To that end, the Community Foundation and the District 12 Council recently received funding from the University of Minnesota's Neighborhood Planning Community Revitalization program to undertake some joint long-range planning efforts.

The first phase will involve hiring an intern from the University to compile existing information about the neighborhood. Then, what Schumacher calls a "neighborhood satisfaction survey" will be conducted. Next spring, the Foundation plans to sponsor several neighborhood forums to facilitate discussion about the community's future.

According to Schumacher, the collaboration between the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and the St. Anthony Park District Council is an example of neighborhood organizations cooperating in an attempt to influence their future.

"We think this kind of thing will give the neighborhood a say in its own development," he said.

Community Council Executive Director Melissa Mathews agrees. Mathews noted that because of St. Anthony Park's strategic location between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and because of the area's potential for additional development, it's important for the neighborhood to be proactive in assessing its needs and charting its course.

"When someone comes up with an idea for a project, we want to be able to assess it in light of a long-range plan," she

said. "How does this project fit with what the community has said about its own needs, its potential, its capacity, its desires?"

Mathews pointed to recent discussion of the former H.B. Fuller site at Energy Park Drive and Highway 280 as an example of how a neighborhood plan can affect ideas for development.

"One suggestion for that site was a large telemarketing call center," she noted. "But the District 12 plan strongly emphasizes wetlands preservation, and we were afraid that a large call center on the H.B. Fuller site would threaten fragile ecosystems in the surrounding area."

Of course, just having a plan on file doesn't guarantee that it will be followed. Mathews mentioned Emerald Gardens, the recently begun housing development just southwest of St. Anthony Park, as an example of a project that didn't proceed entirely according to plan.

A task force that included representatives from south

(University Neighborhood Investment through Economic Development) is a consortium of area district councils and business associations. They recently developed a plan for housing along the University Avenue corridor that identified potential sites for up to 3,000 new residential units.

The Midway Chamber of Commerce represents 550 businesses and nonprofits in St. Paul's Midway area. They focus on economic development policy and projects, and advocate for public and private investment.

St. Paul has a Comprehensive Plan that sets goals and guidelines for development within the entire city. It is revised every 10 years.

And at the regional level, there are organizations such as the Metropolitan Council, which attempts to coordinate development throughout the entire metro region.

Plans developed by all these different entities will inevitably overlap, and sometimes they conflict.

For example, University UNITED's original housing plan was not approved by the District 12

Community Council, who had concerns about some of the specific sites mentioned for possible development.

According to University UNITED Executive Director Brian McMahon, his organization modified its plan in response to District 12's concerns and is now waiting for the Community Council to reconsider its position.

One challenge to local planning, then, is coordination. How does a small-area plan fit within a district plan, a trans-district plan, St. Paul's Comprehensive Plan and the Met Council's plan?

Another challenge is determining who should be involved in the planning process. According to Schumacher, the Community Foundation has compiled a list of over 30 formal and informal community groups, and has begun strategizing on how best to reach all segments of the neighborhood.

Mathews notes that the majority of housing units in St. Anthony Park are rental, and 31 percent of neighborhood residents live at or below 200 percent of the federally-defined poverty level. In addition, 18 percent of the neighborhood's residents represent communities of color.

She asks, "How can we be sure that the voices of all our residents are heard?"

***"When someone comes up with an idea for a project, we want to be able to assess it in light of a long-range plan. How does this project fit with the community's needs, its potential, its capacity, its desires?"***

—Melissa Mathews, Executive Director  
St. Anthony Park Community Council

St. Anthony Park and Prospect Park developed a plan for the area on the border between St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Franklin-Emerald plan called for mixed-use development (housing and retail), but the Emerald Gardens developers elected to build just housing—lofts and townhomes.

The Franklin-Emerald plan illustrates how the task of long-range planning can be complicated by overlapping and sometimes competing interests among private, nonprofit and government groups.

The city of St. Paul has an entire department devoted to planning and economic development. Also, each of the city's 17 planning districts has a plan on file with the city. And within a given district, there may be smaller areas that are subject to specific plans.

For example, District 12, in addition to their 1983 district-wide plan, in 1992 created a South St. Anthony Park Small Area Plan and 40-acre Study that looked at land use and zoning in the areas around two intersections: Raymond and University, and Energy Park Drive and Raymond.

Two years ago, SAPLING—an ad hoc group of city representatives, neighborhood organizations and local residents—developed a master plan for Langford Park.

In addition to these neighborhood-based planning efforts, there are others undertaken by larger groups. For example, University UNITED

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# Demographic changes in St. Anthony Park

Population drops, racial diversity increases slightly

by Dave Healy

As neighborhoods attempt to plan for the future, they benefit from accurate demographic information about residents, housing, businesses, crime, etc. To assist local planning efforts, the Wilder Research Center and Excensus, LLC have collaborated on a Community DataWorks project that makes available census data along with information from the St. Paul Police Department, Ramsey County and the St. Paul School District.

According to Community DataWorks, St. Anthony Park's 2000 population of 6,076 represented a 9 percent decrease

since 1990. Declines were noted in all age groups: preschool children (30 percent), school-age children (15 percent), elderly adults (13 percent) and working-age adults (5 percent).

Racial diversity in the neighborhood increased slightly from 1990 to 2000. The white population decreased from 85 percent to 81 percent. For every 20 public school students living in St. Anthony Park, 16 are white, 2 are black, 2 are Asian and 1 is Hispanic.

Household size declined slightly, from 2.27 persons per household in 1990 to 2.16 in 2000. The percentage of

households with children also declined—from 29 percent in 1990 to 23 percent in 2000.

Owner-occupied housing units increased 29 units (to 1,244), while rental units decreased 159 units (to 1,317).

In St. Anthony Park, crime rates decreased from 1996 to 2000. The neighborhood experienced lower rates of violent crime and property crime than St. Paul as a whole.

For more detailed statistical information about St. Anthony Park and other St. Paul neighborhoods, go to [www.wilder.org/research](http://www.wilder.org/research) or [communitydataworks.org/](http://communitydataworks.org/).

## Reminiscence from page 5

wives, met with ball turret gunner Jack Burke in Dallas and spent many hours reminiscing about their experiences during the war. This was enough stimulus to get Homdrom started on his book.

He found that when he wrote in the evening, he was unable to sleep because of the strong memories, and so he could only work in the mornings. But he finally finished the book and has sold all but 40 copies of the first printing and has plans to print more. They are available at Micawber's and from Homdrom.

Seeing his box of memorabilia (his awards,



chronometer, wind calculator and a floating knife from an inflatable lifeboat) and his model Flying Fortress brings to life the challenges faced by those in the "Greatest Generation" who are our friends and neighbors. We are fortunate that some of those we know, like Homdrom, have written about their experiences so that we will not forget the cost paid for the world we live in today.

Homdrom is at work on his second set of "mission memories"—those of South Africa. I, for one, am looking forward to reading that one, too.



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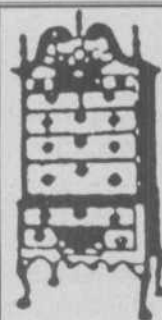
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## Poinsettia sale to benefit library landscaping

by Mary Maguire Lerman

As part of its continuing effort to help improve the landscape environment in St. Anthony Park, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club is sponsoring a poinsettia sale this fall. Proceeds will go to the St. Anthony Park Library Association to provide for ongoing maintenance needs of the library's new landscaping.

This is your opportunity to obtain a great holiday plant for your home or office and at the same time support the library's beautification efforts. The gardeners at Hermes Floral are growing the poinsettias for this program.

To order a plant, pick up an order form at the St. Anthony Park Library, Park Hardware, Hearts and Vines or other local businesses. Select the variety and size of poinsettia(s) you want, attach a check and mail to the garden club.

Orders for poinsettias must be postmarked no later than November 20. Plants will be available for pickup at the library the evening of Tuesday, December 3. No deliveries of plants will be made through this program.

For many, the poinsettia was

always a bright red harbinger of the December holiday season. That has changed dramatically in recent years. Now white, pink, red, plum, bi-colored, speckled and other shades of colorful bracts are found in poinsettias. The poinsettias offered during this sale feature a wide range of colors and sizes.

Thirty years ago it was not uncommon to find poinsettias sitting curbside for pickup by New Year's Day. Why? The plants were prone to dropping their foliage and bracts within a week or two of arrival in homes and offices. Extensive research and breeding over the years has changed this situation so that now many of us still have blooming poinsettias in our homes for the Passover/Easter holidays.

When you take your poinsettia home, place it in a location where it receives at least six hours of indirect, natural daylight. Avoid full sunlight, which can fade the bract color. A light shade or sheer curtain over a bright, sunny window will do the trick.

To prolong color, avoid daytime temperatures over 70°,

and do not place plants near drafts, heat or drying air from appliances and ducts. If night temperatures drop below 55°, premature leaf drop will occur.

Do not fertilize your poinsettia when it is in bloom during the holidays. After the holiday season, fertilize every six weeks with a house plant fertilizer per label directions to keep the foliage rich and green.

To learn how to save your poinsettia from one year to the next, come to the December 3 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Garden Club. Poinsettia connoisseur and local resident Ron Dufault will be speaking on the new poinsettia varieties and will detail the process involved in reblooming a poinsettia.

Where did the name poinsettia come from? Joel Poinsett, the first U.S. ambassador to Mexico, became fascinated by this native Mexican plant and brought it back. The rest is plant history. Poinsett was an avid gardener who encouraged others "to cherish this taste for gardening" because he believed gardening to be one of the "purest and best" activities.

### Quest from page 1

months, the market has been very hard for buyers. We know about the MLS (Multiple Listing Service) possibilities within an hour or so after they're posted. What we don't know about are the people who are thinking of maybe putting the house on the market next year."

While her approach is unusual, Jordan says she's heard of house hunters who were far more persistent than she in their quest to live in the neighborhood.

"We've heard that a lot of houses in the neighborhood never go on the market. Lots of University people found their houses informally through personal contacts," she notes.

One would-be buyer, she says, sent Christmas cards to the

owners of his prospective dream house for 15 years, letting them know of his interest. In the face of such a long-term campaign, surrender and sale eventually followed.

What does the family find so attractive about the neighborhood?

Partly, it's simple logistics. Dulles works on the U of M's St. Paul campus and relishes the prospect of a walk to work.

Jordan, who is on the faculty at the Minneapolis campus, knows many colleagues and friends who already live in St. Anthony Park. They also like the trees, the diversity of architectural styles and the neighborly atmosphere.

But the neighborhood holds a deeper appeal for them as well.

Both grew up in suburbs of the East Coast not particularly known for close-knit values. St. Anthony Park represents something of an ideal of neighborhood and community to them.

Says Jordan, "We want to be good neighbors, to be involved. This seems like a possible neighborhood for us. A real community." Adds Dulles, "This neighborhood is our favorite among many nice places."

Dulles and Jordan are determined, but they don't want their overture to the community to be misunderstood. "We don't want to seem to be descending vulture-like on the neighborhood," says Jordan.

Her husband adds, "We're sorry if we're increasing people's level of junk mail. Hopefully, our letter wasn't too obnoxious and people won't be offended by it."

So far, they've received a few leads but no definite responses to their letter.

Which means that they're still waiting for their dream house.

So if there's an older house out there in St. Anthony Park, one loaded with interesting architectural detail, a minimum of three bedrooms, a home office and a family room for the kids, Dulles and Jordan are hoping its owners are thinking of giving them a call.

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# International Institute aids cultural adjustment

by Natalie Zett

Most local residents have probably noticed the encouraging words gracing the International Institute's sign at Como and Snelling. ("The fragrance always remains in the hand that gives the rose" is the latest.) And many Twin Citians partake in the Institute's popular Festival of Nations.

Yet most people are probably unaware of the varied work the International Institute does—and the emotional valence that work can have. For example, notes Education Director Jane Graupman, there is the joy of a woman who holds a pencil for the first time in her life. She came from a country where women weren't educated, and since participating in the Institute's educational services, her life has changed forever.

"It's hard for most of us to comprehend the level of gratitude these people feel—those who have newly arrived," said Graupman. "If people want to stop by in our lobby, they can see some of the new folks coming to Minnesota. They can sit in on classes and can see students working very hard and making a transition to their new life in the United States. Also, the new arrivals want to meet Americans. In fact, one Somali woman told me she was thrilled when she had an American sit on her couch for the first time."

At the Institute, the fusion of nationalities and languages amazes and inspires. One any given day, one can see Asian, African and Eastern-European people resolving issues in the resettlement department, learning English in one classroom or learning to become a nursing assistant in another classroom.

Founded in 1919, the International Institute of Minnesota is one of 35 such organizations across the country that assist both foreign and native-born people. It is affiliated with Immigration and Refugee Services of America and the United Way.

"Immigration numbers are determined yearly by the president," said Graupman. "The State Department then subcontracts with an agency,

such as the International Institute, which in turn is assigned an allotment of refugees. Congress appropriates money that goes with the refugees, and it follows them for 90 days."

The International Institute of Minnesota offers several integrated programs such as casework/refugee resettlement (family reunification, refugee sponsorship, coordination and referral of services, advocacy), education (language learning, career training, citizenship classes), and intercultural

start the process all over again. We try to address the concerns that families have, but they're worried. We understand the logic (of the tightened security), but when you see the people whose lives are affected, it's sad."

The Institute is also an invaluable resource for other services. "Let's say a person wants to find out where to go for inoculations for kids," said Borden. "Well, who do you call? Also, we've had a good relationship with other organizations, such as the Children's Home Society. We are receptive to working with groups from other cultures that are in our midst."

Along with resettlement, the

relations (the Festival of Nations and similar outreaches such as the Minnesota Ethnic Resources Directory).

The Resettlement Department is often the first stop for new arrivals. There, they learn about their new community and the available resources in adjusting to American life. Since 1975, the International Institute has sponsored over 14,000 family reunifications from throughout the world.

According to John Borden, director of resettlement, "We help people find housing and get their kids in school. We work with the Public Health Department to make sure they've had their screenings. If people need immigration documents, we provide a lot of the most common forms. We can save them a four-hour trip through the immigration office in Bloomington."

Other services that people might take advantage of are passport photos and getting answers to simple questions about traveling abroad."

Borden, who has been with the Institute for 23 years, admits that his work can be challenging. "We have a lot of people who are angry and frustrated because they expected things would happen, we told them things would happen and then the earth turned upside down (on September 11). People are waiting for relatives who were living at refugee camps, many of whom have had to turn back and

Institute offers many education programs. Since 1991, they have trained over 700 nursing assistants from more than 20 countries and many different language groups.

"There are a huge number who want to get in to the nursing assistant program," said Graupman. "We will train 124 this year and 144 next year. Nursing assistant jobs have medical benefits, and if it's a two-parent household, one can be a nursing assistant during the day and the other parent can do it at night. Also, our clients are from cultures that naturally respect elders, so it's really been a good fit that way, too."

Medical career advancement is a new program for those who have been nursing assistants for at least six months. The Institute provides a rigorous academic curriculum (including medical terminology and computer skills) as well as tuition assistance for students so they can attend vocational college and advance in their career as LPNs or RNs.

"This program helps out because right now there is a nursing shortage," said Graupman. "Many immigrants don't know that they can go to their employer and ask for a better job. We can support them by explaining cultural nuances to the employer."

Besides medical training, the International Institute also offers classes in ESL, English for work (an intensive 20-hours-per-week

International Institute to page 20

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# St. Anthony Park Lutheran celeb

by Antonie Young

On Sunday, November 24, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will host a special centennial celebration, "Forward in Faith." The festivities were kicked off September 6 and 7 with a coffeehouse held in Milton Square.

Mary Mergenthal, an active member of the church, described the September opening as light-hearted and casual, full of old friends and happy greetings.

"The 'big event' is the 24th," said Mergenthal, when the church will host a morning service at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnation, at Luther Seminary's Olson Campus Center, with celebrations to continue throughout the day.

"We chose November 24 because it was the closest to the original date on which Luther Seminary members got together and decided to form a congregation," said Mergenthal.

Indeed, on November 28, 1902, the day after Thanksgiving, seminary faculty, families and students passed a resolution to branch out and organize a church within the seminary. This congregation, known at that time as Wartburg Congregation, evolved within the 100 years of its existence to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

By 1937, the church had grown from a small Norsk congregation to 218 members and decided it was time to call a full-time pastor. During this same year, the church purchased the Strickler house, a mansion used for Sunday school classes and the pastor's residence. The

land is now the site of the Luther Place condominiums. By the time the New Year came, the congregation had increased to 326 members and was still growing.

The church has come a long way in 100 years; there is much cause for celebration. At the worship service on November 24, ELCA bishop Mark Hanson will be preaching.

"It's amazing that Hanson, an ELCA member and son of our congregation, was able to clear the day," said Mergenthal. "St. Paul Area Synod bishop Peter Rogness, also a son of this congregation, will be present, but not preaching. It's amazing again that current, visible church leaders were able to come."

The 10 a.m. worship service will feature mass choir numbers and holy communion. At 11:30, following worship, people are invited to attend a dinner. Those interested should call the church office immediately for tickets at 645-0371.

At 1 p.m. the Chapel of the Incarnation hosts a special celebration program, premiering a video about congregation memories, at which congregational vice president Hobb Weiss will speak.

"It will be light-hearted and full of memories for those involved," said Mergenthal. "We'll be singing the premier presentation of 'Song of the Cast of Thousands,' as we call it. It's a musical piece by (church member) Warren Hanson titled 'Another Hundred Years.' We

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December 14th 8 am - Noon  
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ST. ANTHONY PARK  
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

## NEWS



### CROMWELL BAYLESS

Beautification Task Force  
(formerly the Cromwell /  
Bayless Task Force)  
meets the first Monday of  
every month. Please call  
Jan Sedgewick at  
651-641-0361 for time

and location (subject to change).

Your participation is  
welcome and task force  
members are needed to  
implement the permanent  
changes to the Cromwell /  
Bayless area.

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

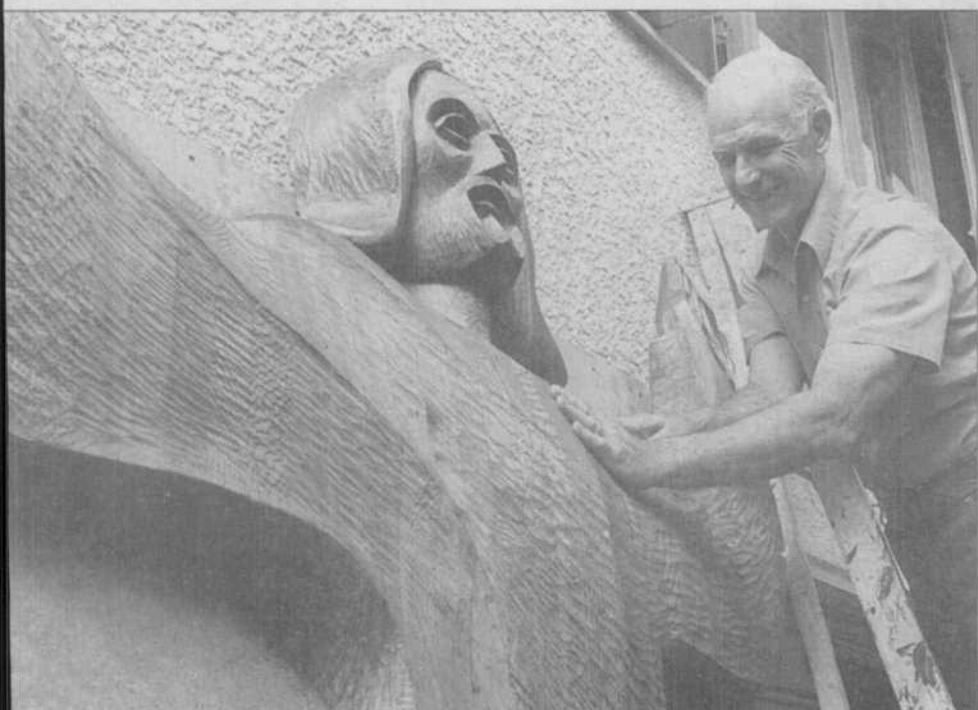
Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 • voice: 649-5992 • fax: 649-5993 • e-mail: district12@ci.stpaul.mn.us  
Executive Director: Melissa Mathews • Community Organizer: Emily Farell  
NW St. Paul HandyWorks Program Coordinator: Angie Hoffmann-Walter (649-5984)

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

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





## rates 100 years

Photos (left to right): 1922 confirmation class; 1948 cornerstone laying; 1981 installation by carver Bob Ed; charter members. Right two photos by Truman Olson. Left two photos courtesy of Dave Hansen. The nine people in the far-right photo had their congregational roots at Wartburg Chapel and are current members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran. Shown are Sig Haugan, Dave Wamstad, Carol Bakken Lukenbill, Donna Trovatten Teeter, Astrid Haugan Anderson, Florence Preus, Marion Berge Ed and Leigh Nerhaugen Sweet. Not pictured are Melva Mydland Ivers and Roald Carlson.

call it the 'Cast of Thousands' because so many children and instruments are involved in it." Following the program the church will host a dessert reception at 2:30 p.m.

As it continues to look forward in faith, St. Anthony Park Lutheran plans to continue its involvement in several benevolence projects. "We have the 'Onward 2nd Century' donation project, which goes towards centennial costs and assistance in our mission projects—in the community, the country and the world," explained Mergenthal. Ten percent of proceeds will go to Martin Bell Bible School in Slovakia, where there are currently no church materials.

The church will also continue its involvement with Habitat for Humanity by helping build homes, donating supplies and advocating for affordable housing.

Local projects St. Anthony Park Lutheran is active in include Project Home, which helps house homeless families. One St. Paul church per month opens its doors for housing. The church also participates in Daily Work, which helps job seekers find and maintain living-wage employment.

"We are looking locally and abroad," said Mergenthal.

Forward in Faith memorabilia are available for purchase. One item, the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Centennial Cookbook, features over 500 recipes and photos of church cooks

in many decades. The cookbook cost is \$10. In addition, commemorative handmade porcelain Christmas ornaments are available for \$20. These were designed by Sisters Kathy Svendsen and Nancy Svendsen Bergman (Svendsen's Designs), both members of the congregation. Proceeds will benefit the above-named benevolences.

Also available is an impressive manuscript covering the history of St. Anthony Park Lutheran entitled "One Hundred Years of Lutheran Ministry in St. Anthony Park, 1902-2002."

"The project was started by John Rutford," said Mergenthal. "He began writing the history and worked very hard. He did the tedious research. Dave Hansen, Lois Anderson and I began working on it in early August. Dave did major work with design and photos, and Lois did major research."

Concerning her experiences with writing the manuscript, Mergenthal said, "I care about there being a thorough written history of the congregation. It is as complete as we can make it, given time and the nature of the records we've found. We hope it's a gift to church members in 2002 and future researchers."

The manuscript will be available at the church, the Seminary bookstore and most likely soon at Micawber's Bookstore. The cost is \$15.

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[www.music.umn.edu](http://www.music.umn.edu).

## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Office of Community Relations

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

### Arts Events

Music in the Park Series presents two concerts this month. On November 10, violist Kim Kashkashian and pianist Robert Levin will make their Twin Cities debut as a duo. They will perform works by Bach, Brahms and Rebecca Clarke.

On November 24, longtime collaborators Carter Brey, cello, and Christopher O'Reiley, piano, will perform sonatas by Prokofiev, Poulenc and Elliot Carter.

Both concerts take place at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. Tickets are \$18 at the door, \$16 in advance and \$12 for students and are available at Micawber's, Bibelot or by calling 645-5699.

Hamline United Methodist Church hosts the **Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra** in concert at 4 p.m. on November 24.

The orchestra, conducted by William Schrickel, will perform the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz, "Casa Guidi" by local composer Dominick Argento and "Roman Festivals" by Ottorino Respighi.

For further information, call the church at 645-0667.

The Schubert Club's Early Music Series presents Renaissance and early Baroque music by the **Venere Lute Quartet** at 8 p.m. on November 15 at Hamline University's Sundin Hall, 1531 Hewitt Avenue.

The quartet consists of Douglas Freundlich (alto and soprano lutes), Gail Gillispie (soprano lute), Christopher Morrongiello (tenor lute) and Phillip Rukavina (bass lute).

Tickets are \$20 (general), \$17 (seniors) and \$12 (students). Call 292-3268 for information.

### Reading

Authors David Krieger and Daisaku Ikeda will read from their book, "Choose Hope: Your Role in Waging Peace in the Nuclear Age," on Sunday, November 17 from 2-4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Books can be obtained locally at Micawber's Books, 2238 Carter Avenue.

### Lecture

On Sunday, November 3 at 4 p.m., **Dr. Stanley M. Hauerwas** will speak at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2119 Commonwealth Avenue.

Dr. Hauerhaus is a professor of theological ethics at Duke Divinity School. He has written 25 books, and was named best theologian in America in 2002 by Time Magazine.

His topic will be "How Children and Youth Become Ethical Adults: Learning from Christian Community and Parents." A question-and-answer period follows the lecture.

### Schools

Castle Preschool will open for six weeks from Nov. 11-Dec. 18. Classes are M-W, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$30 for 18 days.

The school is staffed by child development students at Como Park High School, 740 Rose Avenue W. For more information, contact Mary Langlois at 293-8800 ext. 160 or [mary.langlois@spps.org](mailto:mary.langlois@spps.org).

On Thursday, November 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., **Friends School of Minnesota** will hold an admissions information session. Prospective families will have an opportunity to tour the building, talk with teachers and learn about

the school's programs.

The school, founded in 1988, has 155 students in grades K-8. It is located at 1365 Englewood. For more information, call 917-0636.

**Falcon Heights Elementary School** will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, November 16. Activities will include an open house from 4:30-8 p.m., a meal from 5-6:30 p.m. and a "Back to the 50s Sock Hop" from 6-8 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$2.50 per person. All other activities are free.

The school is seeking memorabilia to display during the open house, including yearbooks, student handbooks, photographs and newspaper clippings. If you have items for the display, write your name and phone number on them and drop them off at the school (1393 Garden Avenue). All items will be returned.

The planning committee would also like to contact people who attended the school during its first year, 1952-53. If you know someone who attended the school then, please contact Paula Mielke at 659-0675.

### Gardening

Dr. Robert Olson will be the guest speaker at the November 12 meeting of the **St. Anthony Park Garden Club** at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the St. Anthony Park Library. His topic will be "Redesigning your Landscape to Keep your Spouse at Home." The public is invited.

### Volunteers

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department's Adaptive Recreation Program is recruiting **volunteer swim instructors** to assist with individuals who are physically disabled.

Volunteers will work one to one with students under the supervision of a certified adapted aquatics instructor. Interested individuals should have strong swimming skills and a desire to help others.

Lessons will be held Tuesday evenings, November 12-December 17 from 7-7:45 p.m. at Como Elementary School. For more information, call 266-6375.

### Seniors

Regions Hospital will host its annual **Senior Day** on Saturday, November 2 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for anyone 55 or older. Free flu shots and blood pressure checks will be offered.

Free parking will be available in the north parking ramp and south parking lot, located off Jackson Street. The event will be held in the hospital atrium.

For more information, call 254-3456.

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# e t c e t e r a

## Holiday Events

Neighborhood Art Bridge, a nonprofit arts organization in Lauderdale, will offer **Holiday Gift Workshops** on three Thursdays in November.

Under the guidance of local artists, workshop participants will be able to make holiday cards, gift wrap and ornaments.

Sessions will be held at the Ginkgo in the Park community room, 2300 Como Avenue. The November 7 workshop will focus on cards and envelopes, November 14 on gift wrap and November 21 on ornaments.

Parent/child sessions are from 10 a.m.-noon, after-school sessions from 4-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$17.50 per session or \$45 for all three. To register or for more information, call 603-0611.

Holy Childhood Catholic Church, 1435 Midway Parkway, will hold its annual **Turkey Dinner and Boutique** on Sunday, November 10 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12 and free for children 4 and under. Call 645-4757 for more information.

Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Avenue, will host a "high tea" on Sunday, November 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Sandwiches, scones, jam, sweets and tea will be served. Author Tom Hegg will present a 45-minute program, which will include a reading of "A Cup of

Christmas Tea," "Peef the Christmas Bear" and other holiday favorites.

The cost is \$20 per person. Reservations must be made by November 10. Call 645-0667. Children under 10 cannot be accommodated.

## People

St. Anthony Park resident **Sarah Chambers** has been awarded a Fullbright Scholarship to conduct archival research and teach classes at the University of Chile in Santiago. Chambers is an

associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

Local resident **Ferne Lichty Bulger** will celebrate her 100th birthday on November 5. Born on a farm near Tracy, Minnesota, Mrs. Bulger moved to St. Anthony Park with her husband and two sons in 1934. For the past 15 years she has lived at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills.

A reception, open to all, will be held in her honor on November 5 from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Home.

## Paint-your-own pottery studio opens in Milton Square

On November 1, The Village Pottery Bar will open its doors at 2230 Carter Avenue. Part of a growing nationwide trend, this paint-your-own-pottery studio allows patrons to decorate a variety of ceramic forms in their own style.

Patrons begin by selecting from the Pottery Bar's extensive collection of bisqueware—everything from plates, mugs and pasta bowls to banks, frames and animals. Bisque is clay that has been formed and fired once to make it ready for painting.

Then they select colors and plan a design using tools such as sponges, stencils, stamps and transfer paper. Staff are available to assist in this process.

Decorated pieces are left at the studio, where they are dipped in clear glaze, fired in the studio's kiln and ready for pickup in a few days. The finished pieces are lead free and dishwasher/microwave safe.

"The studio is designed to be a wonderful place to gather for friends and family to create great memories together," said owner Laura Chase. "No artistic ability is required to have fun. We work hard to ensure that 'visiting artists' relax and enjoy the process of making one-of-a-kind ceramic pieces that they will treasure just as much as the time spent together making them."

The Village Pottery Bar will hold a grand opening celebration on November 14.

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### Pavel Jany from page 1

very valuable lesson for me," he says.

Jany moved to the U.S. in 1991. He lived in St. Anthony Park for 10 years before moving to Lauderdale in June, where he lives with his wife, Sylvie, and their 17-year-old son, Libor.

For many years Jany wanted to form a group to play Brazilian music. Having such a group "has been my goal and dream since I lived in Africa," he says.

In 1999 he formed a trio with flutist Rose Rinder and vocalist/percussionist Anibal Ferrani. When they began to record a CD, they added other musicians, and in the process a quintet was formed. The CD, released in 2001, was titled "Ticket to Brasil" after its opening track (which Jany wrote), and the group took the same name.

The group's current members, in addition to Jany, are vocalist Selmar Abreu, bassist Daniel Weston, Matt Luney on drums and percussion, and Rose Rinder and Tracy Donovan, who take turns on flute. This lineup is sometimes supplemented with guest performers for live shows. "We have a good time, always," says Jany.

Jany does most of the arrangements himself. He also writes original compositions for the group to perform. Abreu

writes all the lyrics, mostly in Portuguese. Jany had two of his songs on the "Ticket to Brasil" CD. Their next CD, currently in the works, will be mostly originals.

Jany's influences are diverse, from Villa-Lobos and Brazilian guitarists Baden Powell, Luis Bonfá, and Joao Gilberto, to art-rock guitarists like Steve Howe from Yes and Greg Lake of Emerson, Lake and Palmer—and from contemporary guitarists like Carlos Santana, Al DiMeola and Romero Lumambo as well as Spanish flamenco players. He tries to blend many different styles in his music.

Much of what the group plays would be classified as bossa nova, which Jany says is characterized by its "mellowness and lyricism; it's very melodic music." He adds, "It's a style

*"Music is euphoria. We just like to share this joy with people and help make the world a better place—that's our mission."*

—Pavel Jany

which keeps living and growing and breathing."

The group's goal, he says, is "to bring a new, contemporary sound to this music and keep it alive, to keep alive those great standards of the 50s and 60s and combine them with our original compositions."

Jany estimates that about 25 percent of the songs performed at a Ticket to Brasil show will be original compositions, another 25 percent will be standards and the rest will be lesser-known pieces, both old and new.

The group has performed locally at venues such as Sofia, the Loring Pasta Bar and La Bodega. Jany also has a regular solo spot every Sunday at Lucia's Restaurant in Minneapolis. In addition, he performs classical music with either Rinder or Donovan at weddings and other events. "I still enjoy playing classical music," he notes.

One thing he doesn't play is traditional Czech folk music. "I get asked that a lot," he says. He does, however, play some Czech Baroque lute music that has been transcribed for guitar.

Jany's daily schedule is fairly simple. "The best and most productive time for me is in the morning—I practice my guitar then," he points out. When he is composing, he says, "I just set my mind to it; I just don't let it go until I finish the song. I never really have to push myself too hard."

Much of Jany's day is spent handling business matters. "I'm basically the agent for the group, which means I spend a lot of time on the phone," he says.

Most of his evenings are spent performing, and one day a week he teaches guitar. He also taught in the Czech Republic and Africa, but as he says, "Lately I've been so busy performing I've cut down to teaching one day—but I enjoy it."

Asked about goals for the future, Jany says he and the group have been involved in several large, high-profile events such as the Hot Summer Jazz Festival in Minneapolis, the Minnesota Orchestra MusicFest and the Festival of Nations. They'd like to continue participating in those events, as well as

gain greater national exposure.

They hope to participate in the upcoming International Festival in Prague next summer. And they plan to release their next CD by spring 2003.

Ticket to Brasil's music can be heard locally on radio stations KBEM (88.5 FM), KFAI (90.1 FM), and KSJN (99.5 FM). Their next show is at the Hopkins Center for the Arts on Nov. 9. For ticket information, call 952-979-1111.

The CD is available locally at Barnes & Noble in Har Mar and at the Electric Fetus, as well as through Amazon.com or at any of the group's shows. Information is also available at the group's Website: [www.tickettobrasil.com](http://www.tickettobrasil.com).

"Why do I love this Brazilian music?" Jany asks. "Because it's such an amazing melting pot and fusion of so many different styles—European, African, Brazilian and American."

He adds, "Music is euphoria. We just like to share this joy with people and help make the world a better place—that's our mission."

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## Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Tarasac

Five and a half years ago, Mary Hayes' whole life changed. The St. Paul native had been living in Seattle, where she owned a home and held an executive position with the area Red Cross. At that time, she had been managing her mother's home health care from a distance, but she got word that her mother had been hospitalized and decided to take time off from work to return home.

It was clear that her mother could no longer live alone safely, and after she checked out supported living options, Mary gave notice at work, packed up and moved home permanently to care for her octogenarian mother.

During the time Mary has been back at home, her mother has been slowly becoming less able to care for herself. Here's a typical day in Mary's life:

6:00-6:45 Get up and take a walk. (In the summer it's around Lake Como, in the winter at Har Mar Mall.)

7:30-9:00 Check work-related messages; organize projects for the day.

9:00-11:00 Get Mom up, bathe and feed her. (Her mother is unable to move about independently.) Make sure she gets all of her medications.

11:00-1:00 Mom goes down for a nap. Mary runs to work if necessary, or takes care of business on the phone or the Internet.

1:00-3:00 Get Mom up, feed her some lunch, then bring her outside while doing yard work, or perhaps invite a neighbor or friend to visit awhile.

3:00-5:00 Watch an old movie together, once weekly swimming at the Presbyterian Home therapy pool, or maybe an outing.

5:00-7:00 Feed Mom dinner and watch the news together.

7:00-9:00 Watch a little more TV, do some errands if someone is visiting, get Mom into bed.

9:30-10:30 Get self into bed.

Mary's life is a 24-hour job. While she feels fortunate to have

employment that is flexible enough for her to work at home, we at the Block Nurse Program feel lucky to have someone who is so knowledgeable about the realities of caring for an elderly family member as our Caregiver Program Coordinator.

What are some of her secrets?

"The walks I take every morning," Mary says. "Exercise relieves stress and keeps up my energy level."

Other strategies for caregivers? Here's Mary's list:

- Be realistic. Don't plan more errands or tasks than can fit into a day.

- Count your blessings! "Whenever I feel overwhelmed, I think of someone who has a more difficult situation than mine with Mom—someone who's caring for a person with vision loss or diabetes, for example."

- Get plenty of rest. "I'm in bed by 10:30 every night. Period. Lack of sleep throws everything off."

- Arrange for time off. "My sister-in-law comes over every Saturday. Every Saturday. I have 10 to 11 hours all to myself, and I believe I enjoy my recreation more since the time is so precious."

- Make sure someone knows how you're doing. "My old Murray High chum Natalie Blume calls every day to make sure I haven't fallen and broken a leg or something. If I didn't answer, she'd have the Emergency Squad out in no time flat. It really reduces stress to know she's there to check on me."

- Think of what you'd miss if you weren't doing this. "I made the decision to live with my mom so that she could grow older in the place she wants to be. We have a whole different relationship than we ever did when she was younger. This is part of my life journey, too, and I know what I'm doing now is what I should be doing."

Mary Hayes would love to hear from other caregivers in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. Contact her at the following e-mail address or phone number.

*The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program hopes that "Aging Gracefully" is helpful to older adults and those who care about them. We welcome ideas and feedback at [sapbnp@bitstream.net](mailto:sapbnp@bitstream.net) or 642-9052.*

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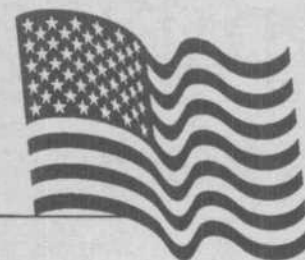


### Ramsey County residents:

On Election Day, you can vote yes or no on a proposed amendment to the Ramsey County Home Rule Charter.

The ballot question will read:

Should the Ramsey County Home Rule Charter be amended to require elected officials to forfeit their office at the time they plead guilty to or are found guilty of a felony-level offense, instead of at the time of sentencing as currently provided?



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## MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES

### 2002-2003 SEASON

Music in the Park Series' new season continues with world-renowned artists Kim Kashkashian, *viola*, and Robert Levin, *piano*, Sunday, November 10 at 4:00 p.m.



**NOV. 10**  
**4 PM**

**KIM KASHKASHIAN, *viola***  
**ROBERT LEVIN, *piano***

**NOV. 24**  
**4 PM**

**CARTER BREY, *cello***  
**CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY, *piano***

**FEB. 9**  
**4 PM**

**SHANGHAI STRING QUARTET**

**MARCH 2**  
**4 PM**

**PARIS PIANO TRIO**  
 with Sharon Moe, *French horn*

**MARCH 30**  
**7 PM**

**REBEL: Ensemble for Baroque Music**  
 with Curtis Streetman, *bass*

**MAY 4**  
**7 PM**

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 email: musicinthepark@sihope.com  
 website: www.musicintheparkseries.org

#### TICKETS

6-Concert Series: \$85

5-Concert Series: \$75

Single Tickets: \$16 advance purchase  
 (\$18 at the door, \$12 students - upon availability)

\*Carter Brey & Christopher O'Riley: \$25

SINGLE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BIBELOT SHOP  
 & MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE IN ST. ANTHONY PARK

**JAN. 12**  
**2 PM &**  
**5 PM**

**SPECIAL JAZZ CLASSICS CONCERT**  
 pianist Butch Thompson & Friends  
 Tickets \$25

*Presented by Music in the Park Series &  
 St. Anthony Park Community Foundation*

# NOVEMBER ARTS

## Music & Film

### St. Paul Student Center

2017 Buford Ave., 612-625-9794

- Seth Riely  
November 6, Noon, SPSC Terrace Cafe
- Roxy Films: "Sleepers"  
November 7, 7pm; November 8, 7 & 9:45pm, SPSC theatre
- Whole Music Club Concert: Motion City Soundtrack with special guests Last Place Chance, June Spirit and Split Habit  
November 8, 6:30pm, SPSC Northstar Ballroom
- Nick Sandquist  
November 13, Noon, SPSC Terrace Cafe
- Roxy Films: "Gods and Monsters"  
November 14, 7pm; November 15, 7 & 9:30pm, SPSC theatre
- Coventry Jones  
November 21, Noon, SPSC Terrace Cafe

### Music in the Park Series

2119 Commonwealth Ave., 644-9116

- Kim Kashkashian & Robert Levin  
November 10, 4pm
- Carter Brey & Christopher O'Reilly  
November 24, 4pm

### Hamline United Methodist Church

1514 Englewood Ave., 645-0667

- Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra  
November 24, 4pm

### Sundin Hall, Hamline University

1531 Hewitt Ave., 292-3268

- Veneri Lute Quartet  
November 15, 8 pm

## Visual Arts

### Goldstein Gallery

1985 Buford, 651-123-4567

- "From Head to Toe: The Finishing Touch"  
Through November 3
- "Time and Space Constructed: Tradition and Innovation in Contemporary Tapestry"  
November 24- January 26 2003

### Midway Contemporary Art

2500 University Ave. 651-917-1851

- "Loaded" exhibition  
Through November 10

### St. Paul Student Center

2017 Buford Ave., 612-625-9794

- Judy Bales Gallery Reception  
November 14, 6pm  
Larson Gallery
- Judy Bales: Reinventing Arcadia  
November 15-December 13  
Larson Gallery

## THEATRE

### Como Park Senior High School

740 Rose Ave. W., 651-293-8800

- "The Pajama Game"  
November 14, 7pm; November 15-16, 7:30pm; November 17, 2pm. DINNER THEATRE November 15, 5pm.

ITEMS FOR THE DECEMBER ARTS CALENDAR should be submitted by 6pm, Friday, November 15. Send materials to ANTONIE YOUNG at: awol007@hotmail.com or call 651-641-0451

## Celebrate Senior Day

Get a FREE Flu Shot and More!



Saturday, November 2, 2002

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Regions Hospital Atrium

Celebrate Senior Day at Regions Hospital. Anyone 55 or older can get a FREE flu shot, blood pressure check and diabetes education. You'll find lots of health information along with refreshments, music and prizes.

Visit information booths on:

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- Hearing Aids
- Home Care and Nursing Homes

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# NOVEMBER CALENDAR

## 1 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.

## 4 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.

## 5 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 Writers, Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como, 7 p.m.

## 6 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.

## 7 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.

## 11 Monday

- Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board Meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank COMMUNITY ROOM, 7 A.M.
- Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

## 12 Tuesday

- LAUDERDALE City Council, City Hall, 1891 WALNUT ST., 7:30 P.M.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 P.M.

## 13 Wednesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 LARPENUE 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.

## 14 Thursday

- FREE blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 A.M.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park REC CENTER, 890 CROMWELL, 7 P.M.

## 15 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling.

## 18 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.

## 19 Tuesday

- DISTRICT 10 board meeting, 7 P.M., Shalom Home, 1554 Midway Parkway.

## 20 Wednesday

- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 P.M.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony REC CENTER, 890 CROMWELL, 5:30 P.M.

## 22 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling.

## 23 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.

## 25 Monday

- Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

## 26 Tuesday

- LAUDERDALE City Council, City Hall, 1891 WALNUT ST., 7:30 P.M.

## 27 Wednesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 LARPENUE AVE., 7 P.M.
- St. Anthony Park recycling.

## 28 Thursday

- Thanksgiving Day

ITEMS for the DECEMBER Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 P.M., Friday, November 15th.

## SUPPORT THE SCOUTS AND WE'LL DECORATE YOUR DOOR!

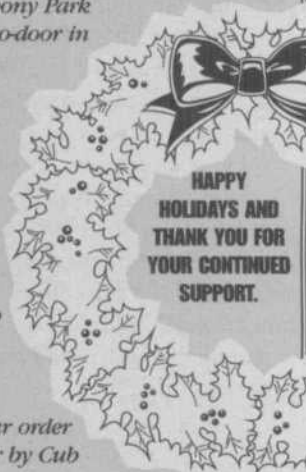
Once again, the Cub Scouts from St. Anthony Park PACK 22 will be out selling wreaths door-to-door in our community.

Made in Minnesota, these wreaths are very fresh and include pine cones with frosted tips and a red velvet bow. Only \$15 for a 25" wreath or a swag. 36" wreaths are \$30, and garland is \$1 per foot in either 25 or 50 foot rolls.

As our only fundraiser, all proceeds go to our pack's activities for the year, and to send our scouts to camp.

Wreath Sales end 11/17/02, so place your order early! Wreaths are delivered to your door by Cub Scouts on November 23, 2002.

For more info call Cubmaster Blaine Thrasher at 651-644-4794



## A Foundation of Neighbors

Sustaining community...

By Julie Causey  
Grants Committee Chair,  
St. Anthony Park  
Community Foundation

Four years ago this fall, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation awarded our first grants on behalf of this community. There were four, totaling \$6,500, distributed to grantees representing the Foundation's four areas of interest: arts and humanities, children and elderly, education, and the preservation of physical assets.

Our grant-making philosophy has been to identify and support key non-profit organizations and initiatives that contribute to the unique quality of this neighborhood. With the \$38,000 in grants awarded including that first year, we've sought to enhance arts and environmental programming in our local schools, solidify new community-building events like the tremendously successful Arts Off Raymond Art Crawl, and help preserve and beautify historic community landmarks like our library.

As we consider this year's grants, we're mindful of the increased needs brought about

by these difficult economic times. We're also proud to live in a community filled with volunteers who take personal responsibility for the health and welfare of neighbors young and old.



Julie Causey

We owe these individuals a deep debt of appreciation. Their passion for creative problem-solving and willingness to spend their time and energy doing the "right thing" make a big difference in all our lives. The St. Anthony Park Community

Foundation would like to thank you for the donations that support these dedicated friends in their efforts to enrich our entire community.



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## LIVES LIVED

**Robert N. Beck**

Robert N. Beck, a resident of Falcon Heights, died on September 11, 2002. He was 80 years old. Mr. Beck was a graduate in the first class at Murray High School in 1940 and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his son, Dr. Steven (Peggy) Beck; two grandchildren, Scott Beck and Andrea (Rob) Cherney; and his sister, Phyllis Wilkinson. A funeral service was held on September 18 at Como Park Lutheran Church.

**Lucile T. Becker**

Lucile T. Becker, age 83, died on October 9, 2002. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center and a member of Midway Community Church.

Survivors include her siblings, Linda, Mabel (Carl), Delmer (Sarah), Melvin, Clifford, Benny (Barbara), Mamie (Vernus) and Miriam (Arlo), and many nieces and nephews. A funeral took place on October 14 at the Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home.

**Elmer H. Beyer**

Elmer H. Beyer, a longtime resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on August 21, 2002 in Bemidji. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Beyer lived on Wynne Avenue for several decades and was a parishioner at Como Park Lutheran Church. He was a driver and salesman for the Vendall Company.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Beyer; a son, Jeff (Judy) Beyer; three daughters, Vickie Beyer, Paulette (Tom) Welle and Robbie Rettmer; six

grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Florence Beyer. A memorial service took place September 17 at Como Park Lutheran Church.

**Rev. David P. Burgess**

Rev. David P. Burgess died on September 24, 2002 at the age of 63. He was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Rev. Burgess grew up in St. Anthony Park and was in the class of 1957 at Murray High School. He lived on Knapp Street, behind the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, where his father, Rev. E. Clayton Burgess, was the minister.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Burgess; a daughter, Alicia Rusch; a son, Colin Rusch; a brother, E. Clayton (Alice) Burgess, Jr.; a sister, Rosamonde Schurr; two nieces; and two nephews.

A memorial service took place on September 27 at Hamline Avenue United Methodist Church.

**Axel Gabrielson**

Axel Gabrielson died on September 20, 2002 at the age of 76. He was a resident of the St. Anthony Park Home. He was born on November 21, 1925.

Mr. Gabrielson is survived by a sister, Mildred (Arthur) Marklund; three sons, Jerry (Sue), Neil and Jim; a daughter, Donna; a stepdaughter, Dawn; and seven grandchildren. Services were held on September 26 at the First Lutheran Church in Barron, Wisconsin, with burial at Baudette, Minnesota.

**Louis J. Gilbert**

Louis J. Gilbert died on October 17, 2002 at the age of 70. He

made his home in Falcon Heights and was an active parishioner at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Rita; two daughters, Marie (Dan) Langer and Sharon (Patrick) Mooney; a son, Jerry (Denise) Gilbert; four grandchildren, Amy Barnett, Sean Gilbert, and Matthew and Jessica Langer; and a sister, Beatrice Fanning. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Corpus Christi Church on October 22.

**Elsie L. Hanson**

Elsie L. Hanson, age 78, died on October 15, 2002. She was a resident of Lauderdale.

Mrs. Hanson was a longtime employee of the University of Minnesota, College of Biological Sciences. She was a member of Nativity Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oren Hanson, and a brother, Leslie Nelson. She is survived by her son Henry (Barbara) Hanson of Arden Hills; a brother, Elmer Nelson of Hendricks, Minnesota; a sister, Dorothe Carlson of Lindsborg, Kansas; a sister-in-law, Ethel Jackson; and a brother-in-law, Harley Hanson of Fairfax, Minnesota. Funeral services took place at Nativity Lutheran Church on October 18.

**Olivia Kendrick Hastie**

Olivia Kendrick Hastie, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died on September 17, 2002. She was 85 years old.

Olivia Kendrick was born in Morgantown, West Virginia on March 13, 1917, the youngest of three children. During most of her childhood she lived in Jacksons Mill, West Virginia, where her parents were the directors of the 4-H Club camp they had founded.

She loved animals, especially horses, cats and dogs. She graduated from the University of West Virginia with a bachelor's degree in music.

In 1941 she married William Richard Reid Hastie, and "Reid" soon left on naval assignment in the Pacific Theater of WWII. On his return, they settled in Pittsburgh, where their first son was born.

The Hasties moved to St. Paul in 1949. Mr Hastie

taught art at the University of Minnesota, and their second son was born there. They lived in St. Anthony Park on Dudley Avenue for 21 years. Mrs. Hastie was a special education teacher at Como Park Junior High School.

In 1971 they moved to Lubbock, Texas, where Mr. Hastie finished his career in the Art Department at Texas Tech. During her last years, Mrs. Hastie lived near Deer River, Minnesota in the company of her son Bruce and his family.

Preceded in death by a brother, a sister and her husband, she is survived by two sons, Reid (Nancy) Hastie of Boulder, Colorado and Bruce (Lis) Hastie of Deer River; five grandsons, Cyrus Hastie of Woodbury, Alex Hastie of Buffalo, New York, Quintin Hastie of Grand Forks, North Dakota, Andrew Hastie of Boulder, Colorado, and James Hastie of Boulder.

**Franklin C. Larimore**

Franklin (Frank) C. Larimore, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died on September 14, 2002. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Larimore grew up on Keston Street and graduated in 1940 with the first class at Murray High School. He served in the Navy during World War II as a flight instructor and enjoyed flying ever since.

He worked as a physicist for 3M for many years. In retirement, he enjoyed traveling, hiking, biking, tennis and cross-country skiing.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Belting and Becky Halvorson, both of Owatonna; a son, Fred Larimore of Indianapolis; six grandsons; and a great-grandson. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date.

**Mary C. Alfonse Margette**

Mary C. Alfonse Margette died on October 2, 2002. She was 93 years old and a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center. Her former home was on Snelling Drive in Roseville.

Mrs. Margette was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, in 1981, and her eight siblings. She is survived by three daughters,

Joanne Peterson, Geraldine (Jim) Esler and Pat Margette, all of Roseville; a sister, Josephine Plumb of Minneapolis; and many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 5 at Holy Childhood Church.

**Robert G. Robinson**

Robert G. Robinson, a former University of Minnesota agronomy professor, died on September 13, 2002 after a fall in his home in University Grove. He was 82 years old.

Born in Minneapolis on January 26, 1920, Dr. Robinson received his bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture from Iowa State University, and his master's and doctorate in agronomy and soils from the University of Minnesota in 1947 and 1948.

He taught at the University from 1948 until his retirement in 1986 and helped create interest in such grains as lupine, mustard, anola, buckwheat, fababean, grain sorghum, miller and canarygrass. He is credited with the successful introduction of sunflowers as a commercial crop in Minnesota.

In 1981, his work was honored with the dedication of the Robert G. Robinson Research Range at the Northwest Research Center in Crookston. He was named honorary Minnesota Premier Seedsman in 1980.

Preceded in death by his brother, Barton Hoxie, and two sisters, Elizabeth Graham Robinson and Helen Petersen, he is survived by a niece, Marilyn Petersen (John) Powell of San Marino, California; and two grandnieces, Beth McCluney of Fullerton, California and Jennifer Berry of San Francisco, California. A gathering to remember his life took place September 23 at the St. Paul Student Center.

**Ronald Ross Weld**

Ronald Ross Weld, age 69, died on October 7, 2002. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Born in Hibbing, Mr. Ross served in the Army in 1956 and 1957. He graduated from Hamline and Redlands Universities.

He was a retired teacher from the White Bear Lake Schools and a member of Hamline United Methodist Church. He was an avid traveler, attending many world fairs, and a connoisseur of organ music.

He is survived by a sister, Winifred; a nephew, Paul (Sandy) Glomski; a grandnephew, Adam Parrish; and a special friend, Grace Hansen. A memorial service was held on November 9 at Hamline Methodist Church.

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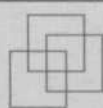
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Next issue: Nov 30

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- 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.
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### International Institute from page 9

linguistic and cultural training for the American workplace), citizenship and world languages: Spanish, French, Italian, Korean and Somali.

Part of the Institute's job is to prepare students for the inevitable discrimination they will encounter. "After September 11, many refugees have been afraid because they came from war and lived in refugee camps," Graupman said. "Many have very romanticized ideas about the U.S., but they're sharing the backlash. Some have had cars swerve at them, have been called names and have even been spit upon."

Graupman described some of the Institute's efforts to ease the acculturation process. "We have police come to describe their role, explain how to report crimes and make them feel more safe. We also have a Somali liaison talk to the students. We address questions, are supportive and teach people how to be independent and prepare for the real world. We're always there for them, and they know they can always call on us if they need to."

If anyone would like to help, the International Institute always needs volunteers. "We need volunteers in the Education Department to support programs," said Graupman. "Most of those are English as a Second Language programs. We need people who are interested in doing tutoring or breakout sessions. Also, if someone has a medical background and would like to help a student with medical studies, that would be fabulous. And we can always use someone who's interested in teaching math."

Graupman offered several reflections on her 12 years at the Institute. "The clients really are interesting and give your life perspective. They show you how much perseverance people have. These are people who have lost everything; they come here and they start over. You see them really struggling and trying very, very hard. Yet, they're just grateful—very grateful for the service they get."

For more information about the International Institute of Minnesota, call 647-0191 or go to [www.iimn.org/](http://www.iimn.org/).

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# 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  
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:  
Fall Worship Schedule: Beginning RALLY SUNDAY, September 8  
8:00, 9:00, & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Sunday School  
(Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays, nursery provided)  
Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship;  
call the church office before noon on Friday for ride.  
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.  
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible  
Saturday Mass: 5 pm  
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am  
Thanksgiving Day Mass: 9 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)  
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"  
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.  
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575  
Sunday Worship: 9 am.  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am.

### ❖ 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)

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

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173  
Website: [www.sapucc.org](http://www.sapucc.org)  
Handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.  
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor.  
Adult Ed. Faith & Life Breakfast Forum - 8:30 am every Sunday.  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am, Fellowship: 11:00 am.  
Nursery Care & Sunday School provided - 10:15 am.  
Sunday, November 3, 4 pm. - Dr. Stanley Hauerwas Lecture

### ❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Caring for Body and Soul  
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859  
Pastor Donna Martinson  
10 am Worship Celebration  
10:20 am Sunday School (3 years to 6th grade)  
11 am Fellowship  
11:05 am Youth Class  
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. [www.saplch.com](http://www.saplch.com)  
2323 Como Ave. W. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371  
Pastor Glenn Berg-Moberg, Email: [sapluth@mtm.org](mailto:sapluth@mtm.org)  
Sunday Worship services 8:45 & 11:00 am, (nursery provided)  
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church at 1:30 pm  
**信義教會 星期日下午**

Festival centennial worship, 10 am, Sunday, November 24, at Luther Seminary,  
followed by banquet & 1:00 pm program. All welcome!  
Call church for details.

### ❖ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058  
Sunday, November 3: All Saints' Sunday  
Festive services at 8:00 & 10:30 am.  
Sunday Services:  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. II  
Prospect Hill Friends' Meetings Sundays at 4 pm.  
Communion: Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the chapel  
Evening Prayer: Wednesdays 6:30 pm.  
(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  
One block east of Lexington Parkway  
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:00 am, Worship: 10:15 am

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