



Park Bugle



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

Volume 30, Number 13 / July 2004



"The Fourth in the Park," St. Anthony Park's annual Independence Day celebration, will take place Sunday, July 4. Festivities include the only Fourth of July parade in the metro area, speeches, races, games, music, dancing, food, door prizes and more. See a complete schedule of events on page 10.

Storybook Park evokes childhood memories

by Jean Larson

Falcon Heights Community Park is like a storybook waiting to be read—from best friends adventuring, to first dates walking around the clay path with tadpoles in cups, to feeding cows across the fence. When my kids were growing up we called it Papa's Park because my dad, Curt Larson, was on the committee that started it all.

In the late 1950s, a small group of Falcon Heights residents met to create a family park out of several rolling acres along Roselawn near Cleveland. With permission from the University of Minnesota, which still owns the property, grazing land became a playground, baseball diamond, tennis/basketball court and ice skating rink.

"The Playground," as I referred to it as a kid, has provided a variety of adventures over the years. I remember

picnics on the shallow pond—the one that disappears under the cattails and trees in hot weather. At its height, ankles of trees dally in its waters. Scattered boulders hide beneath grasses, providing miniature islands—just the size for a child to picnic on.

In those days, the ponds slept along Cleveland Avenue, accessible only by crawling over a "cow stile," a ladder on each side of a rusty barbed fence. We kids then waded through nose-high grasses until we stumbled upon the squishy edges of the ponds. Cricket, frog and red-wing blackbird songs drifted into a summer-blue sky. The picnic journey to the boulder pond seemed like an adventure into another world.

Where the "new" pond now shoulders the encircling clay path, a mounded hill was part of the pasture. Where the berm of

coneflower and pine curve stands, there stood a strange little building, doors fallen off, but mysterious rusted apparatus still attached.

My friends and I usually avoided the shack, but ventured close on days we felt extra courageous. We'd look for clues of who had last passed through, but the only "treasures" I remember were pages from a girly magazine. These we dutifully showed to my friend's mom, who gracefully exalted the beauties of the human form and even had us sit down with paper and pencil to do some sketches of nudes.

Most of our time was spent in the official confines of the park. A summer recreation program provided captivating young teachers whom we doted over, and who taught us the art

Storybook Park to page 3

Falcon Heights neighbors welcome cyclists

by Lisa Steinmann

Neighbors on Asbury Street in Falcon Heights rolled out a banner welcoming the Jittery Joe's Pro Cycling team during the second week in June this summer. The five members of the team from Athens, Georgia were in town for the Nature Valley Grand Prix, a five-day, five-stage bike race held in various areas around Minnesota.

The fan base on Asbury owes its existence to Jason Elhardt, who became interested in bike racing while growing up in Falcon Heights. He now lives

in Seattle, Washington and works as a photojournalist specializing in action shots of professional racing events. In 2002 he was the Washington State Track Champion.

When he called his parents to ask if they could put him and eight or nine bike-racing friends up from June 9 to the 13, Dick and Kate Elhardt didn't hesitate to say yes. They know what it's like to have a professional bike racer in the family.

Cycling teams are on the road a couple hundred days a

year. While members of the Jittery Joe's Team ride \$4,000 custom-painted Klein bikes, the budget is often stretched when it comes to travel accommodations.

Jason's mother, Kate Elhardt, put it this way: "I pictured my kid having no place to eat and sleep."

Since the Elhardts would be hard-pressed to house everyone, Kate recruited several neighbors on Asbury Street. With the help of families like Faye and Rod

Cyclists to page 6

Vendors and sellers like size of Falcon Heights Farmer's Market

by Caroline Daykins

On a cloudy, muggy Tuesday morning in early June, a Falcon Heights parking lot is full of activity. The occasion is the weekly installment of the local farmer's market, held every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon at Larpenteur and Prior Avenues.

Peter Hughes greets everyone who walks by his booth with a smile and an offer to help them find what they need. Hughes sells plants, vegetables and homemade soap from his farm in Cambridge. His gregariousness has evidently paid off, since many customers greet him by name and engage in conversation.

Hughes, who began selling his wares in 1989 at the St. Paul Farmer's Market, appreciates the smaller and less chaotic atmosphere of the Falcon Heights market. In general, he favors outdoor markets for the opportunity they provide to develop relationships with customers. One facet of this interaction is the gardening advice Hughes dispenses. Today he counsels a couple to protect their garden from rabbits by burying a fence six inches rather than building it higher.

As someone who has farmed organically for 14 years, Hughes is qualified to address customers' questions. He operates a half-acre operation in Cambridge with just his wife and children. Last summer, Hughes and his wife worked a combined 130 hours a week.

In the booth next to Hughes, Nou Vue and his wife sell vegetables. They work at the Falcon Heights Farmer's Market, in addition to the downtown St. Paul one, because of the exercise it affords them and because they are "too old to get work." The vegetables they sell are grown by their daughter, son and son-in-law on an eight-acre rented plot.

Lorraine Palmer has been coming to the Farmer's Market for years, but she still looks forward to each visit because of the fresh produce and friendly people. Like Hughes, she appreciates the small atmosphere of the Falcon Heights market as opposed to the busy downtown one. While she said she purchases a wide variety of items at the market, she is partial to the string

Farmer's Market to page 5



Photo by Jason Elhardt

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CITY FILES

Como Park

Two recreation centers, North Dale and Northwest Como, will host a joint National Night Out on Tuesday, August 3 from 6-8 p.m. at the Northwest Como recreation center, located at Hoyt and Hamline adjoining Chelsea Heights Elementary. There will be an ice cream social, sports team honors, games, live music, prizes and other activities. Ice cream floats and sundaes will be \$1. Both the St. Paul Police and Fire Departments will make visits to the event.

Como Park's Land Use Committee is hosting a Neighborhood Planning Forum on July 22, 7 p.m. at Black Bear Pavilion. The District 10 committee is currently working on a 10-year neighborhood plan, which the city will use as a guide in evaluating development proposals for the Como Park neighborhood.

The Land Use Committee has identified several issues of community importance, including pedestrian safety, mass transportation, redevelopment of the Larpenteur-Lexington intersection, traffic calming, high-density and mixed-use housing, woodland preservation, watershed protection and improved neighborhood identity. All residents are urged to attend the forum and share their thoughts on these issues or bring their own suggestions for discussion.

Falcon Heights

The city has certified a third Community Emergency Response Team of 12 citizens. The team has been trained in responding to disasters, fire suppression and medical triage.

To date, 37 people have completed the training program. This summer, the three groups will participate in practice terrorism responses and outdoor simulated disasters.

For the 13th year in a row, Falcon Heights has received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its comprehensive annual financial report. This certificate is granted by the National Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

City residents are being asked to look around their yards and neighborhoods and to remove possible mosquito breeding areas. Residents should remove anything that holds water.

Michael McLean, Mosquito Control District's public information officer, told the City Council that there can be 50-100 mosquitoes in a cup of water. An area the size of a soccer field can produce a million mosquitoes.

The city has free gun locks available at City Hall.

Lauderdale

The annual Day in the Park will be held July 24 from 3-7 p.m. at Lauderdale Community Park, located at Roselawn and Fulham. There will be fun for the whole family with a parade, music, food and games.

St. Anthony Park

The May Home Tour raised \$5,079 for the District Council. Rose Gregoire chaired the committee that organized the event. Other members were Ron DuFault, Suzanne Garfield, Victor Hanson, Deb Kuehl, Brett Single and Ron Sundberg.

Emily Farell, community organizer of District 12, will be leaving to attend graduate school. She is planning to earn a master's degree in international relations. The council is accepting applications for the position of community organizer. Contact the office at 649-5992 for details.

The council has elected new co-chairs: Suzanne Garfield (north St. Anthony Park), Gregg Richardson (south St. Anthony Park) and Deb Kuehl (business delegation). The treasurer is Bruce Kimmel and the new secretary is Renae Hanson.

—Susan Conner

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Storybook Park from page 1

of making popsicle stick trivets and lanyards of "gimp."

A thicket of lilac bushes separated the park from Autumn Street houses, creating nooks and low rooftops for forts and hide-and-seek.

On the playground swing set that still stands, I learned to "pump," and there I taught my children, too. Of course, everybody knows it's the best place around to give "underdogs." An old fashioned jungle gym resembled a stainless steel castle—our palace, and great for tag. Amazingly, we survived its dangers.

When we headed home, we went through a gap in the fence down a few brick steps to Roselawn. This magical entry charmed me but is now appropriately fenced off, to keep toddlers from wandering into the street.

In the early 1970s, my friend Rita and I walked to the park nearly every winter day after school to ice skate, creating Peggy Flemingesque routines on the small rink. The warming house, tiny and bustling,

rumbled with a primitive stove that warmed our frozen toes. Hockey then was a boy-only thing, so now I love skating there and watching my daughter in the mix with stick and puck.

Pie and ice cream socials, 4-H flower gardens, tennis lessons, soccer on warm July nights, t-ball and near ball, basketball, climbing on top of the picnic shelter, buying our Christmas trees, writing poetry at

sunset, daily runs around the "new" pond to glimpse egret, muskrat, or ducks—these and endless other experiences weave fine threads into the fabric of my life, our lives.

We are all indebted to the people who created "the Park" and to the City of Falcon Heights and U of M for providing an open-space outdoor home to live in.

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EDITORIAL

Celebrating independence

The Fourth of July falls on a Sunday this year, making this an opportune time to reflect on the relationship between church and state. If you customarily go to church on Sunday morning but customarily watch the Fourth of July parade in St. Anthony Park, where should your allegiance be at 11 a.m. on July 4?

Granted, a scheduling conflict that affects a small minority of citizens every several years is a fairly trivial manifestation of church-state relations, but it prompts questions about more important matters. What should be religion's role in public life? What should be government's role in private life? Should there be a "wall of separation" between church and state, and if so, what should that wall be made of?

Because it's an election year, the relationship between religion and government has been on many Americans' minds of late. Most of us know that John Kerry is Catholic and that George Bush is Protestant. But we came to that knowledge in different ways.

Kerry's Catholicism became an issue when certain bishops made a point of connecting one's fitness to receive Holy Communion with one's position on social issues such as abortion. Before that, most people probably didn't know that Kerry is Catholic.

Bush's Protestantism became an issue before he was elected because he made it one, and according to his own pronouncements, his religious beliefs remain central to his political philosophy.

But what we know about the presidential candidates' religious identity and the role that religious affiliation has played in presidential politics is as much an anomaly as Independence Day falling on a Sunday. How many people know the religious affiliation of other elected officials? What about Mark Dayton or Betty McCollum or Ellen Anderson or Alice Hausman or Randy Kelly?

And beyond church affiliation, what do we know about those office holders' religious beliefs and how those beliefs might affect their politics? Should we know? Should we assume that where an elected official goes on Friday night or Sunday morning has something important to do with what he or she does during the week?

Two recent news stories that appeared on the same day illustrate the complexity of church-state relations in American politics. A draft position paper by the National Association of Evangelicals urged evangelical Christians to "guard against over-identifying Christian social goals with a single political party." Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Norm Coleman said, "I'm working on trying to energize the Jewish community. I think Bush got about 19 percent of the Jewish vote in 2000, and I think he could do much better in 2004."

These stories trade on certain assumptions—that evangelicals are traditionally Republicans and that Jewish voters are typically Democrats. But both the NAE and Sen. Coleman make suspect generalizations: that there is such a thing as "Christian social goals" or "the Jewish vote."

Religious beliefs are only one thing that voters bring to the ballot box, and not necessarily the most important one. That wall between church and state? Let's leave a few peepholes, but let's build it out of brick. After all, it's *Independence Day* that we're celebrating.

Park Bugle

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Thank you for last month's entertaining and informative feature about St. Anthony Park's Arts Festival. We want to emphasize that many volunteers help make it happen.

Thanks go to Mary Griffin, Christine Elsing, Susan McIntyre, Warren Gore, Alice Duggan and other members of the Library Association who work not only on the Arts Festival but through the year for the benefit of our neighborhood library.

This year we had help from many Murray Junior High School volunteers, coordinated by Cindy Thrasher.

Others who helped as jury members and with layout of the grounds include Jenny Bell Nielsen, Elizabeth Lee, Nance Longley, Marcie O'Connor, Debra Parker, Jeanne Schacht and Susan Marie Swanson.

Dave Lee, Dave Porter and Kevin Bevis helped with equipment and logistics on the day of the festival.

Not to be forgotten are those who shaped the Art Fair through its 35-year history—most notably Janet Quale and Jane Delger.

Thanks to all others who added to the day, and especially to those who made purchases

from the artists and other vendors.

*Tina Hughes and Arlene West
Festival co-chairs*

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COMMENTARY

Community leaders reflect on Independence Day

by David Greenlund

As kids, the day arrived in Chicago with my brother and me anticipating the excitement covertly. Weeks before, there were remnants of firecrackers and bottle rockets littered throughout the neighborhood. We were always in search of the occasional renegades that failed upon ignition so we could doctor them into service.

As the sun began to set on Armitage Avenue, the 4th of July took on a surreal tone. We could hear and see celebrations beginning across the city—but not for us in the first-floor apartment at 2847.

It was an unwritten rule that none of us in the house—my brother, me, my mother, uncle or grandfather—could celebrate anything on July 4th because that was the day my grandmother's father died, and she declared it a day of family mourning forever. She wore somber clothes and stayed locked up tight inside, expecting us all to do the same.

So on Independence Day, independence is just what my brother and I enacted. Like the newborn nation that we were in 1776, my brother and I staged elaborate escapades. Ours, however, involved transistor radios, pillows under our covers and a whole host of elaborate inventions, ending with us slipping out a side window.

We oohed and aahed on the corner of Armitage and Mozart Street through most of the night. Automobile flares burned at every intersection. Rockets and Roman candles soared and burst over the storefronts, and just when you thought everything was winding down, someone would light a pinwheel or some other exotic pyrotechnic.

My brother and I would flip a coin for who would have to slip back into the apartment window and make an appearance so the others could imagine everything was fine.

Independence Day continues to be like this for me: a paradox and struggle. On the one hand, as I celebrate the birth of this great nation year after year, I am also mourning death—not only my great-grandfather's but also the great, heroic and average men and women who died on all sides of the Revolutionary War in order for the day to come.

Now as I stand each July 4th with my own family at the corner of Ione and Walnut Street in Lauderdale, Peace Lutheran, the church I now serve, is over my right shoulder. As the ramparts burst and the bombs shake, I can't help but think of my impoverished Native American friends on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota; or

by Michael Russelle

Independence Day—small town parades, patriotic speeches memorializing those who fought for national self-determination, fireworks that inspire the awe, but rarely the terror, of "the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air." This is the celebration of a birth day, with its promise and its pain.

The word "independence" suggests self-reliance and separation, but also aptitude and capability. With independence comes responsibility. We live with the continual tension between independence and interdependence—in our personal lives and in the wider spheres of the neighborhood and nation.

At the personal level, we expect our friends and family members to act responsibly. We expect them (and they us) to be trustworthy, sensible, capable and conscientious toward us and toward others. We seek balance between interdependence and independence. After graduations last month, parents are particularly aware of this tension as their children move into adulthood.

The same tension faces our community and city. Our District Council representatives attempt to balance incongruent goals of business and residents, developers and advocates of green space, renters and owners.

Our metropolitan area needs answers to questions that affect the regional community: Should suburbs carry part of the financial burden for urban infrastructure? What mix of transportation will best serve everyone's needs? Can we find synergy among the often competing needs for economic vitality, high quality of life and the environment?

Tensions at the national level have more substantial, far-reaching consequences. To me, the current separatist trend is ominous. We face threats to personal freedom in exchange for potentially better security, reduced cultural and economic vitality because of barriers to visitors and immigrants, and international disdain for our unilateral, belligerent behavior. Rather than supporting rational, universal health care at home and cooperative development projects abroad, federal spending favors the Pentagon and homeland security. These positions are based on a philosophy of isolation rather than association.

The Declaration of Independence ends, "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Not wishy-washy language. The Founders knew the Colonies would have to forge uncommon bonds bridging differences in ethnicity, religion, politics and economy.

Mutual commitment was crucial to the success of separation from Britain in 1776, and

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Michael Russelle to page 5

C O M M E N T A R Y

David Greenlund from page 4

my dear friends and family who served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam; or the friends who are now serving in yet another Gulf War.

All this gives me what I believe to be a distinctively Christian urge to march for peace and to love my neighbor at every turn—not only to support this great nation but to love this whole world and its people.

I'm not so sure I'll ever shake the urge to climb inside my window at the end of every 4th of July night feeling a bit guilty. I know now that my childhood memory is only a metaphor, but perhaps it's also a gift.

Greenlund lives in Lauderdale, where he is pastor of Peace Lutheran Church.

Michael Russelle from page 4

remains the keystone to the Constitution's archway of union. Autocracy requires little beyond obedience. But robust democracy is predicated on an active, informed and free citizenry. Reading and listening; thoughtful discernment of facts from spin; civil dialog with friends, strangers and officials; conscientious voting—these are our rights and duties.

Ultimately, we are responsible for helping shape the world. This Independence Day, let us celebrate not just birth but growth and maturity. Let us celebrate and commit to union in its broadest sense.

Russelle lives in St. Anthony Park. He is a soil scientist at the University of Minnesota and a member of St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace.

Farmer's Market from page 1

cheese sold by Eitchen's Hidden Acres and the fresh raspberries many vendors carry.

Erin Dahlquist also values the opportunity to buy fresh produce at the Farmer's Market, which she has attended several times since moving to the Twin Cities from Duluth last year. Another reason she shops at the market is to support local farmers. She points out that there are few places where buffalo meat is available, referring to the meat sold by Eitchen's Hidden Acres.

Hughes, Vue and Palmer are divided on whether they prefer the market's old site at Har-Mar Mall or the current one in Falcon Heights, where it moved last year. Hughes sees the new site as safer and less congested since

there's less traffic than at the old one. Palmer enjoys the new location because there's "more room" than at Har-Mar. Vue, however, finds the new site less spacious than the old one. In addition, he says, it's more difficult for customers to find than the Har-Mar one was.

Vendors and buyers seem to

agree that the Falcon Heights Farmer's Market offers a welcome alternative to the downtown location. While the downtown market is sprawling and hectic, the Falcon Heights version offers a size that isn't overwhelming and vendors who have time to cultivate relationships with their customers.



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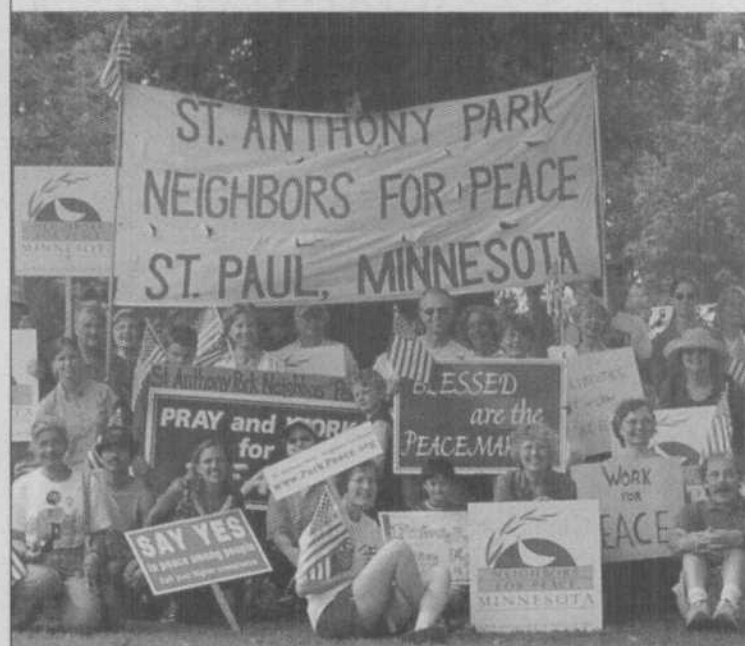
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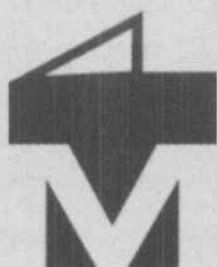
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Cyclists from page 1

Olson offering beds, and others like Bill and Mary Duddleston bringing meals, Asbury Street neighbors managed to accommodate everyone.

Visiting members of the team included Chad Hartley (the team's sprinter), Jesse Lawler, Chris Pic, Jake Rosenbarger and Johnny Sundt.

During the "Meet and Greet" picnic hosted by neighbors on June 12, Chris Pic, relaxing after the day's 80-mile race in Red Wing, said that he enjoys the home stays, which he finds homier than a hotel. Plus, he and his wife, also a professional cyclist, have made friends all over the world.

Home stays help build the fan base for the sport as well. Many of the Asbury hosts turned out to cheer on team members during their races. Jan Schultz, who with husband Randy Bioggio and sons Skylar, Mick and Jamie hosted some of the cyclists, said of the experience, "It was fun. They were self-sufficient. And," she added with a wink, "they're all good looking."

The Nature Valley Grand

Prix is the centerpiece event of Minnesota's Great River Energy Bike Festival, now in its sixth year. Considered one of the top five stage races in the country, it attracts top teams and riders from all over the world. It was particularly important this year as a final proving ground before some of these cyclists went on to the Olympic trials.

The race, like a mini Tour de France, consisted of five consecutive days of racing throughout Minnesota. Racers spent the first two days riding the range, so to speak, near Virginia, Minnesota. The third stage was a 1.2 kilometer, hour-long race of laps around the curves and corners of the rain-slick streets of downtown Minneapolis. The fourth stage was an 80-mile race in Red Wing.

The final stage of the race brought back memories for Jason Elhardt, who remembers riding from Falcon Heights out to Stillwater on his bike to train on an impossibly steep hill. Chilkoot Hill was the final challenge for riders. The circuit through Stillwater had cyclists riding up the hill as many as 20 times. It's no wonder that professional bikers appreciate a bit of homey pampering at the end of the day.

For more information on the Jittery Joe team, visit their Web site: www.thebeanteam.com. Look for some of Jason Elhardt's photos in online magazines such as www.bikenews.com, www.cyclingnews.com and www.velonews.com. Look for results from the 2004 Nature Valley Grand Prix at www.minn.bikefestival.com.

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No bones about it

by Kristi Curry Rogers

Summer is upon us, and that means it's free time for kids everywhere. It sounds like the perfect time to visit the Science Museum of Minnesota's Dinosaurs and Fossils Gallery, armed with information guaranteed to impress your friends and family.

I'll be devoting the next few installments of "No Bones" to the dinos on display at the Science Museum, and will provide you with a few tantalizing tidbits that only those of us who work behind the scenes at the museum know.

Ever wonder where our Triceratops or T. rex came from? Interested in the stories of their discovery, and how they have helped reshape our understanding of dinosaur biology? Read on.

The first dinosaur to touch upon is my personal favorite at the Science Museum—the long-necked sauropod called Diplodocus that commands the Dinosaurs and Fossils Gallery.

Diplodocus is an especially weird member of the long-necked dinosaur family, with nostrils up on top of its head and long, slender, peg-like teeth that certainly weren't made for chomping.

Diplodocus has a long, thin, whip-like tail that some scientists think might have been used to scare away predators and pests of all sizes—from Allosaurus to bothersome mosquitoes.

Though Diplodocus used to be thought of as a water-dwelling behemoth, we now realize that its sturdy, column-like legs and hefty feet made it perfectly suited to life on land.

The Science Museum's Diplodocus comes from the Poison Creek Quarry, a site in north central Wyoming in the foothills of the Bighorn Mountains. The rocks that encased our Diplodocus are called the Morrison Formation, and

they are estimated to be 150 million years old.

The Science Museum excavated dinosaurs from the Poison Creek Quarry from 1977 until 1990, and removed thousands of bones of all sorts of Jurassic dinosaurs (from carnivorous Allosaurus to herbivorous Camptosaurus). During the excavation, 6,000 pounds of plaster and 800 pounds of burlap were used to make plaster jackets for over 30,000 pounds of dinosaurs bones!

There were so many fossils* from Poison Creek that the Science Museum had to enlist the help of the Burlington Northern Railroad to ship the fossils back to the lab. During the work at Poison Creek, hundreds of students, volunteers and museum staff participated in the excavations, and preparation on the fossils from the site continue to this day in the museum's laboratory.

Today, the Poison Creek Quarry is undergoing scientific scrutiny by a young woman named Beth Welle, a natural sciences major at the College of St. Benedict's.

Beth is taking a new look at these old bones. She is especially interested in what other types of long-necked dinosaurs might be preserved at Poison Creek, and what the age range of the dinosaurs represented is. Her project is based on the Science Museum's huge collection of bones from the Poison Creek Quarry, and is really the first serious study of these really cool bones.

Be sure and take a trip to the Science Museum this summer, and visit the Poison Creek dinosaurs on display in the galleries. And don't forget to keep your questions coming (krogers@smm.org). Stay tuned for next month's featured dinosaur: Tyrannosaurus rex!



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The Pe Restoring wetlands

by Judy Woodward

It's bounded by the thriving south St. Anthony Park residential neighborhood on the west, Prior Avenue to the east, the railroad tracks to the north and I-94 to the south. Most people think of it—if they think of it at all—as a kind of shortcut between St. Anthony Park and other parts of the city.

When pressed, people might add that the area, known formally as the "industrial Midway," is one of the least attractive places in St. Paul.

But that's only because they lack the imagination of University of Minnesota graduate student Dan Petrik.

Where the world sees a decaying industrial sprawl undistinguished even by the sort of picturesque ruins that might attract architectural preservationists, Petrik visualizes green space, upscale town homes and the kind of urban revival that sends land values soaring and draws cafes, restaurants and well-heeled shoppers to the area like butterflies to a clump of Smith-and-Hawken-approved bee balm.

And it all hinges on restoring what Petrik refers to as "high-quality wetlands." Unlikely as it may seem nowadays, the area was once a reasonably picturesque swamp, offering rolling hills and access to a stream that bore the graceful name of Bridal Veil Creek.

And it's all still there, at least in the mind's eye. Beneath all the concrete, asphalt and half-deserted warehouses, Petrik asserts, there's still the possibility of a rivulet or two. There's even an existing lake to kick-start the concept of waterworks. Fairview Pond, which lies hidden behind a stand of scrubby trees adjacent to the railroad tracks, is surely one of the least-renowned of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes. "It's very well hidden," notes Petrik, "but it's there."

You might say the same thing about the restoration possibilities of the entire area. Developers haven't exactly been flocking to the region, but Petrik was intrigued by its potential. He hopes to receive a joint master's degree in landscape architecture and urban planning later this year, and as a "capstone project" for his studies, he decided to prepare a redevelopment plan for the area.

"This area has some fascinating opportunities," he believes. "There could be great housing for students, artists. There are new fun restaurants going up on the edges of the area. It has all the indications of a place where something is about to happen. But it suffers from an image problem."

Recently Petrik presented his project to the District 12 Community Council. He explained that, for starters, he'd like to see some big changes in how the area's surface water is handled. The current treatment might be called the minimalist industrial approach. Rain and surface water pass directly from asphalt to storm sewer.

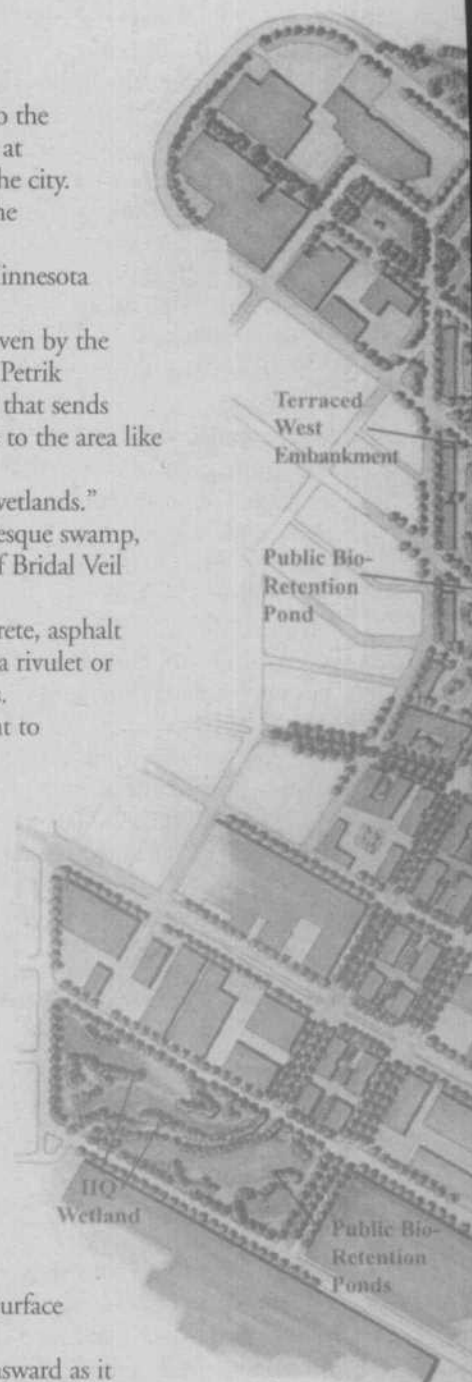
In Petrik's plan, the water runoff would create a graceful urban greensward as it traveled through a series of natural filtration systems on its way to something called a public bio-retention pond. He even envisions turning the filtered water into public art by allowing it to cascade down a specially created fountain-like "water wall" flanking a public promenade.

Of course, a skeptic might wonder why the area needs to be restored at all, especially if it is to be replaced in part by what is, after all, a glorified swamp. Nobody ever accused an abandoned warehouse, however unsightly, of breeding mosquitoes.

Petrik responds, "I'm a strong proponent of urban living and using land efficiently. We have huge pieces of underutilized city land. It really bugs me when I see chunks of land like this not bringing in revenue because they're lying derelict."

Petrik points out that the aging industrial buildings of the district currently have a vacancy rate of 40 percent and that the area has experienced a net loss of 3000 jobs in the last decade.

"As a property owner," he says, "I pay more in taxes because areas like this are underutilized."



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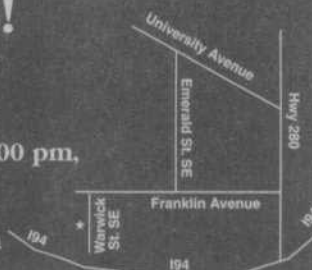
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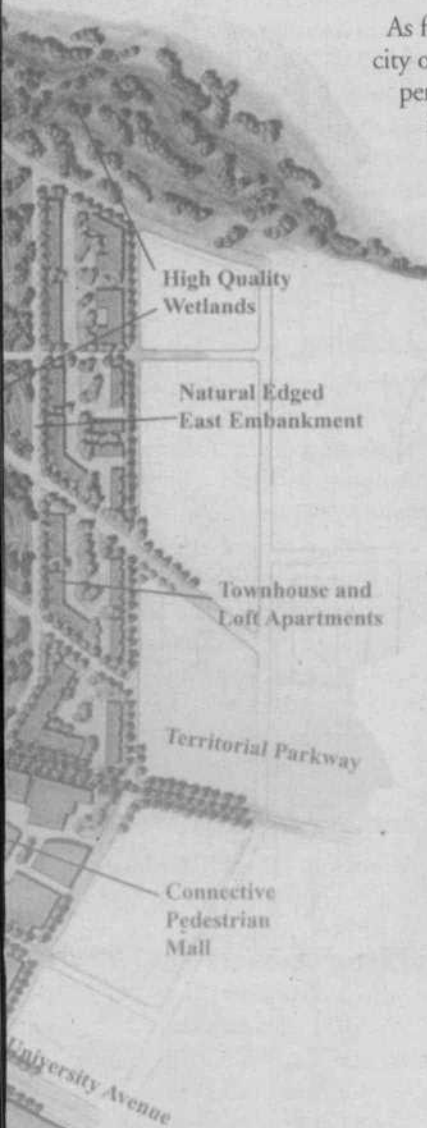
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As for concerns about the return of a swamp, Petrik points to the success the city of Minneapolis has enjoyed in re-introducing wetlands around the perimeters of Lake Calhoun and Cedar Lake. "People have accepted it, and it improves the quality of the lakes."

He admits he relishes the prospect of urban reclamation. "This kind of design is more exciting than doing new suburban houses in a cornfield," he says.

Does Petrik have hope that his plan might be implemented? Will water flow once more through the restored green spaces of the Midway?

"I would be shocked," is his response. Nevertheless, he sees the project as a useful first step. "Something will eventually happen in this area. If my plan provides a visual tool to motivate community discussion, it's a success. Its primary value is to encourage the momentum for change."

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Bring something to grill, something to share, utensils and something to sit on. Look for the Murray tent and banner.

For more information, call Anne Delger Hilton (303-290-8553) or Julie Johnson Healy (507-645-6098).

Toastmasters

The **Free Thought Toastmasters** meet every first and third Monday evening at 6 p.m. at Muffuletta Cafe, 2206 Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park.

Anyone who wants to improve their public speaking skills in a supportive setting is welcome. For more information call Brian Perry at 763-506-0398 or visit <http://echoesinmn.net/>.

Raptor Center

A series of Thursday evening **Family Fun Nights** continues through August 12 at the Raptor Center, 1920 Fitch Avenue on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. The events take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

July 8: Help celebrate the Raptor Center's 30th birthday. Learn bird calls and meet Dr. Redig, one of the center's co-founders.

July 15: Learn about the ancient sport of falconry.

July 22: Explore the science

of bird poop, vulture vomit and owl puke. Meet Nero, the turkey vulture.

July 29: Learn about major predators—wolves and raptors.

Ice Cream Social

Lyngblomsten Health Care Facilities will host an ice cream social and open house on July 8 from 2-7 p.m. in the courtyard at Midway Parkway and Pascal Street. The event features food, music, entertainment, games and door prizes. It concludes with a hymn sing at 7 p.m.

Exhibition

The Goldstein Museum of Design presents "Convergence/Divergence: Split Rock Design Artists at the Goldstein" from June 29-September 12. The museum is located at 244 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Gallery hours are MWF 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sa. and Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Area Businesses

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MDI will reach an important milestone this month, when it marks production of the 50 millionth plastic mail tote, a product it produces for the U.S. Postal Service.

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8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

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8:30 a.m.

LANGFORD PARK DISTANCE RACES

Registration at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9:00. 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, and masters (40 and over). 2 miles: Joggers and juniors (15 and younger).

10:30 a.m.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES

Children's bikes, trikes, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Station. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place. Get your free American Flag!

11:00 a.m.

GRAND PARADE BEGINS

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

12:00 noon

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS

Get your hotdogs, pop and ice cream by the tennis courts! Sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Pre-register by calling 651-298-5765. Doubles tournament begins at 1:00.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

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

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:00 to 1:00. Pre-register by calling 651-298-5765. Tournament begins at 1:00. Parent-Child doubles tournament. 12 and under, 13 and over.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

PONY RIDES

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The Birdman Of Lauderdale by Clay Christensen

Allow me to introduce myself in this, my inaugural column. I'm the self-proclaimed "Birdman of Lauderdale." Well, not really self-proclaimed. Actually, my wife gave me that name several years ago.

I'd been working on plans for the St. Paul Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird count. I was the chapter coordinator that year. It's really a national, or international, event.

Since 1900, somewhere between Christmas and New Year's Day each year, volunteers go out into 15-mile-diameter circles and count all the birds they can find in a 24-hour period.

In Minnesota at that time of the year, especially in the Twin Cities, counters find lots of rock doves (the fancy bird watcher name for pigeons), crows and house sparrows.

But there are always surprises—like a great blue heron that has stayed beyond its usual migration date, or a prairie falcon swooping past the grain elevators

trying to pick off a rock dove for lunch.

Volunteers list the species seen and they count, or estimate, the number of individuals in each species. That gets rather dicey when a flock of starlings goes winging past. "What do you think? Twenty-seven? Thirty-two?"

Then we gather at someone's home to compare notes, swap tales and tell lies about what we saw or thought we saw. "We spotted three pink flamingoes!" You can tell it's a slow bird count when you count the plastic lawn ornaments.

The local chapter results are tabulated for each circle and sent to state and national coordinators for an annual report. It's not a scientific count, but I believe it serves a purpose.

There is some evidence that this volunteer count was the early warning that something was affecting the population of peregrine falcons some 40 years ago. Field study discovered that DDT in the food chain caused

thin eggshells and led to severe mortality among peregrine falcons, eagles and other birds of prey whose diet concentrated the pesticide in their tissues.

For this particular Christmas count, I'd spent most of a December Saturday calling folks, lining up volunteers, pairing beginners with more experienced birders, assigning territories and the like. The phone rang and Jean, my wife, answered it. "Somebody wants to speak with the Birdman of Lauderdale!" she called down the hall.

I was sure it was one of the volunteers returning my call, so I answered with the phrase we birders use to mimic the call of the barred owl: "Who cooks for you?"

The deep male voice on the other end answered, "Nobody! She divorced me two years ago!"

Our friend Harry was calling to ask about placing a bird feeder on his deck, what kind of feeder and what type of seed to buy, and what kinds of birds he might expect. Luckily, Harry understands my sense of humor.



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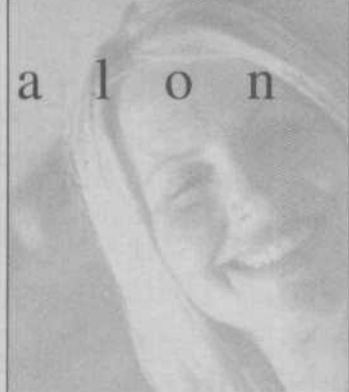
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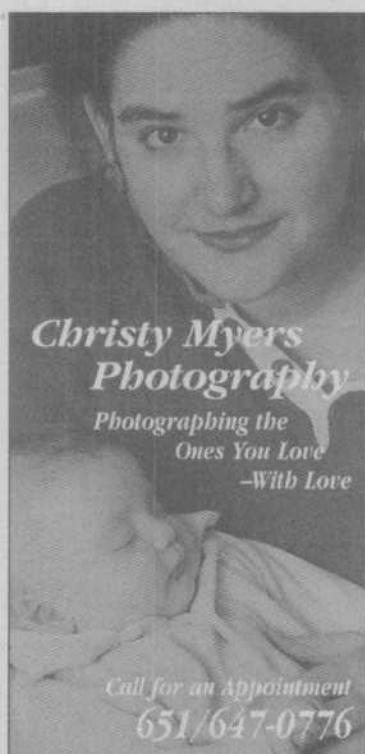
July ARTS

Music

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- Spruce Top Review
July 3, 8pm
- Como Neighbors for Peace Meeting
July 5, 7pm
- 52 Pickup
July 9, 8pm



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- Storytelling for older kids and adults
July 10, 8pm
- Storytelling for children with Ms. Joanie
July 12, 2:30pm
- Children's Music and Movement
July 13, 7pm
- Paul Jones and Nita
July 16, 8pm
- Ivory Bridge
July 17, 8pm
- Open Mic with Bill Hammond
July 18, 6pm
- Real Book Jazz
July 19, 8pm
- Storytelling for children with Pam Schweitzer
July 20, 10am
- Anchorhead
July 23, 8pm
- Trio Tippo
July 24, 8pm
- Munkey Juice
July 30, 8pm
- Collective Unconscious
July 31, 8pm

Ginkgo Coffeehouse

721 Snelling Ave., 645-2677

- Brianna Lane
July 1, 7:30pm

- Justin Roth
July 2, 8pm
- Jeff Kotula
July 3, 7-9pm
- Mara Levi and Emily Greene
July 8, 8pm
- Greg Heil
July 10, 7-9pm
Fuller Still, 9-11pm

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July Calendar

1 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.

• Chair Exercise Classes - Seal High Rise, 825 Seal Street every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors, but pre-registration is necessary. Chair exercise classes are appropriate for all fitness and ability levels, and offer cardiovascular workout. All major muscle groups are exercised. Call 651-642-9052 to pre-register.

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

2 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.

5 Monday

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

• Lauderdale recycling.

• Free Thought Toastmasters (763-506-0398), Muffuletta Cafe, 2206 Como Ave. Every first and third Monday, 6 p.m.

6 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.

• Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, Seal High Rise (825 Seal St.), 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday.

• Chair Exercise Classes - Seal High Rise, 825 Seal Street every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Call 651-642-9052 to pre-register.

• Como Park recycling.

7 Wednesday

• Women's Connection, a women's networking organization (651-603-0954), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wed.

• 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.

8 Thursday

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

• Lyngblomsten Ice Cream Social, Midway Parkway and Pascal St., 2-7 p.m.

• St. Anthony Park recycling.

9 Friday

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

12 Monday

• Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board Annual Meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank Community Room, 7 a.m.

13 Tuesday

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

14 Wednesday

• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur 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.

16 Friday

• Falcon Heights recycling.

19 Monday

• Como Park & Lauderdale recycling.

20 Tuesday

• District 10 board meeting, call 651-644-3889 for details.

21 Wednesday

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

• St. Anthony Park recycling.

26 Monday

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

27 Tuesday

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

28 Wednesday

• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 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.

Items for the August Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, July 16.

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A Foundation of Neighbors

Honoring the Dream

By Jon Schumacher
Executive Director
St. Anthony Park
Community Foundation

Once again the red, white, and blue crepe paper will enjoy its annual day in the sun, brightly adorning wagons, bikes, floats and cars to help express our patriotism. Once again flags will fly and fireworks explode as America celebrates her independence. While these sights and sounds are stirring, they are only symbols of the more important legacy of this national holiday - people working together for the benefit of all.

willing to take a leap of faith in their ability to build one grand community out of thousands of smaller ones.

Every time we come together as a community we fulfill that dream. Every time we extend a hand of respect and friendship,

we honor all those who sacrificed so much to make this dream a reality. Every time we fight for the good of the whole community, we strengthen the fabric of trust that keeps the dream alive.



Jon Schumacher

This July 4th, as we celebrate the birth of one of the best dreams ever dreamt, let's rededicate ourselves to

Our fore-fathers and mothers had to work together to obtain their freedom. They had to work together to create a system of governance deemed fair by all. Perhaps most importantly, they had to work together to adopt a written agreement that has served to unite a diverse and sometimes acrimonious collection of cultures, races, and religions under a banner of "liberty and justice for all."

inclusion, mutual respect, and concern for neighbors near and far. By building healthy communities, we can ensure these symbols continue to stir and inspire generations for years to come.

Happy 4th of July!



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LIVES LIVED

Earl S. Bergerud, Sr.

Earl S. Bergerud, Sr., long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, died on June 5, 2004 at the age of 84. Earl Bergerud was born August 23, 1919, in Fergus Falls, MN.

He was preceded in death by wife, June, and two brothers. He is survived by sons Earl, Jr., Eric (Bonnie) and David (Donna); grandchildren Rev. Lisa Bergerud and David Bergerud; brother Charles; sisters Mary (Jim) Lorschbough and Carol Hoivik; special friend Virginia Olson; and other relatives.

A memorial service was held June 10 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Wayne H. Hanson

Wayne H. Hanson, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died May 14, 2004 at George Davis Manor in West Lafayette, Indiana. He was born on June 17, 1911 in Door County, Wisconsin. He married Estelle Olson on November 26, 1936.

Mr. Hanson received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and a Master of Agronomy degree from the University of Minnesota. He spent 40 years with the University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service,

first as a county extension agent in Sherburne, Watonwan and Houston Counties, later working statewide with county and state specialists in program development and administration. He retired as Professor Emeritus of the University of Minnesota in 1979.

Wayne was an ardent fisherman and hunter and loved the outdoors. He remained active in community affairs and volunteer activities until a few years ago.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Albert, of Viroqua, WI. Survivors include his wife, Estelle; three daughters, Karen (Don) Franzmeier, West Lafayette, IN, Sandra Hanson, Hollywood, FL and Jayne (Jim) Flynn, Grand Forks, ND; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Memorial services were held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on June 9, 2004.

Marjorie Pauline Ehrat Hess

Marjorie Pauline Ehrat Hess died May 28, 2004 at the age of 85.

Marjorie Ehrat was born August 7, 1918 on a farm near Vernon, IL. She and her two brothers walked or sometimes rode a horse to the one-room schoolhouse a few miles away. She was a self-described tomboy

and a daredevil, not afraid to try anything that her brothers could do.

As a teenager, Marjorie lived with her grandmother in a town nearby that had a high school, where she stayed busy as a cheerleader and journalist. She came home on weekends. After high school, she moved to Sterling, IL to live with her older brother and his wife. There she met and married Larry Hess.

Larry and Marjorie lived briefly in Illinois and Michigan before settling in St. Anthony Park on Scudder Street. They had five children. Marjorie busied herself with home making and enjoyed taking extension classes with her friends, including candle making and cake decoration.

She was an active member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. She helped run the church's food stand at the Minnesota State Fair for 10 years. Later, she began a catering service at the church for weddings and anniversary celebrations. She served as board chair for the church's nursery school during its formative years.

She was also involved in PTA, led Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and served on the statewide Camp Fire Council.

Marjorie loved to travel and made trips to England, Wales, Alaska, Key West, Mexico, Jamaica and Belize, and took several Caribbean cruises. However, her favorite destination was the North Shore of Lake Superior. Her extended family gathered every summer for a week at a lake, where Marjorie cooked and relaxed in the company of family and friends. A big favorite at the lake was her raised, glazed doughnuts.

For the past 18 years, Marjorie spent part of every year in Florida, where she honed her card-playing skills.

Mrs. Hess was preceded in death by her husband, Laurence Hess, and brother, Glen Ehrat. She is survived by brother Marvin Ehrat of Vandalia, IL; children Larradine Ericson (Russ) of Martinsville, IN, Lindell Hess of St. Paul, Lynnette Hansen (Rich) of St. Paul, Lonny Hess (Sue) of Stillwater and Mary Bowen (Jim) of Lyndon, IL; 16 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and special neighbors Gordon, Sandy, Mayda and James Miller.

A memorial service was held June 1, 2004 at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

John DeVere Hunt

John DeVere Hunt, a 61-year resident of St. Anthony Park, died May 11, 2004, at Roseville Good Samaritan. He was 94 years old.

John DeVere Hunt and his wife, Frances, raised five children

Pierce Richards

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Next issue: July 28th

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or deliver to the Park Bugle drop box at the side entrance to 2190 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Place side of building) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. We cannot bill you for your ad.
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- Call Ray at 651-646-5369, voice mailbox #3, with questions.

Instruction

TOXIN AWARENESS workshop - Thursday, July 22, 2004 10:15-10:45 am. SAP Library, free. Get practice, family-focused tips on detoxifying your home. Children welcome. Michele 651-641-0987.

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Fall Soccer Registration

Langford/SSA will start registration for fall soccer on Mon. July 12th and continue until teams are full. Because summer is so busy please keep this date in mind so that all kids can play by registering on time. Deadline is Aug. 13th. Practices start in mid to late Aug. and games in early Sept. All games are played on Sat. mornings except ages 5-6 which are played on Wed. nights at 6p.m.

The Langford Booster Club is looking for volunteers to help at the July 4th festivities. If interested call Langford at 298-5765. Also, we are starting our new 2 year terms in Sept. for the Booster Club board members. We have 2-3 openings, so give us a call if interested. The Booster Club meets once a month during the school year on the 3rd Wed. at 7p.m. We also plan and assist at the July 4th celebration, as well as, the Winter Sports Days and the Langford Classic.

Volunteers!

Great news for Langford Recreation Center, our playground area, that consists of old wooden slides and swings, will be replaced in the spring of 2005. The new apparatus is a welcome addition for the neighborhood. We also recieved three new outside flower pots near the front door as part of the mayor's beautification program. The flowers add a great touch of beauty during the summertime. And finally, as a result of that fierce wind storm a few weeks ago that came through and knocked our tennis band board down, it was replaced by the Parks Dept. and it looks great. This is good news for are Urban Tennis program that starts June 14th and continues through July for kids 7-18.



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.

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Lives Lived from page 14

in their home on Chelmsford Street, where they lived for over 50 years. In 1997, after 48 years of marriage, Fran died. John then sold the house to his youngest daughter and her husband and moved into a condominium on Cleveland Avenue.

John was born in St. Paul on February 26, 1910. He graduated from high school in 1927 in Spokane, WA. His family moved back to St. Paul after his graduation. At 17, John was employed as a messenger at St. Anthony Park State Bank, retiring 48 years later as executive vice president. He continued his association with the bank for another 20 years.

John was active in community service: Midway YMCA, American Legion, St. Anthony Park Association, and a faithful member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, serving in various capacities.

In his early years John played violin, banjo and mandolin. He had an abiding love of botany, physics (especially electronics) and photography, and he was an avid reader. He enjoyed reciting poetry in both English and German. He loved classical music, especially Baroque, and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

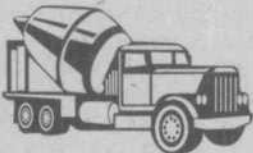
He was also often seen driving around the neighborhood in one of his convertibles. He purchased his final convertible, a red Ford Mustang, when he was in his late 80s. John will

be remembered for his graciousness, humor and quick wit.

John is survived by his children Judith (Wayne) Loescher, Okemos, MI; Susan (Karl Gutknecht) Hunt, Madison, WI; Nancy (David) Weiman, Takoma Park, ME; James (Angela) Hunt, Carver, MN; and Joan (Walter, Jr.) Abbas, St. Paul; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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Vivian Dorn



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9:30 a.m. Bethany Worship, Pastor Bruce Petersen
11:00 a.m. Korean Worship, Pastor Jiyong Park
10:15 a.m. Filipino-American Worship, Dr. Sanny Olojan

❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300
651-646-7127
Handicapped Accessible
cplc@mninter.net
CPLContact ministry 651-644-1897
www.comoparklutheran.org
Sunday Summer Worship Schedule:
• 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Worship (nursery provided for the 10:00 a.m. service)
• Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays
• Rides available for 10:00 a.m. worship;
Call the church office before noon on Friday for ride.
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Kristie Hennig
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

❖ IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH

An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
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Deo Gratias Wedding Ministry

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1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am.
Education Hour: 10:30 am

❖ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5440
www.peacelauderdale.com
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Pastor: David Greenlund
All are welcome - Come as you are

❖ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

2357 Bayless Place. 651-644-4502
Website: www.stceciliaspn.org
Handicap accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8:15 am and 10:00 am at the church
(nursery provided during the 10:00 am Mass)

❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
Website: www.sapucc.org
Handicapped accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.
Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor.
Sue Grove, Child & Youth Coordinator
Adult Ed. - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m., Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Sunday School provided - 10:15 a.m.
Sunday, June 13, 10:00 a.m. - Teacher Recognition
Sunday, June 20, 9:30 a.m. - Summer Worship time begins

❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

All are welcome!
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:
• 10:00 am Worship Celebration
• 11:00 a.m. Fellowship
• Victory Temple in Jesus Christ at 11:45 a.m.
Mondays: 9:30 a.m. "Walk in the Park"
Wednesdays: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Leisure Center
(senior fellowship, activities, noon meal)

❖ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
www.sapl.org
2323 Como Ave. W. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren, Email: info@sapl.org
Summer Worship Schedule: 10:00 a.m.
July 4th Worship Schedule: 8:30 a.m.
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 pm
信義教會 星期天下午

❖ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058
Website: www.stmatthewsmn.org
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I, 10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. II
9:15 am Christian Education for All Ages
4:00 pm Prospect Hill Friends Meeting

❖ ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1660 West County Road B, Roseville. 651-631-1510
one block west of Snelling
Worship: Sunday at 10:00 am
Nursery provided. Handicap accessible.
Worship: Monday at 7:00 pm
Pastors: Roland Hayes and Sarah Breckenridge Schwietz
For more information, check www.stmichaelselca.com



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