Finding one’s way at Peace Lutheran Church

Minister helps Lauderdale congregation explore its artistic side

by Natalie Zett

What does a small Lutheran church in Lauderdale, Minn., have in common with the great Cathedral of Our Lady of Chartres in France? Only one thing: Each has its own labyrinth.

For Pastor Dave Greenlund, a potter and visual artist, installing a labyrinth at Peace Lutheran Church fulfilled a vision he had for the congregation when he arrived two years ago.

When Greenlund came, the group was down to about 20 congregants. He decided to enlist the power of art along with the power of prayer.

“I love art,” he says. “I have it all around and I believe in its power to tap into people’s creativity. When I first came here, it was a matter of do something or die. I wanted to try.”

Surveying the physical space, Greenlund thought that the church, which was built in 1954, needed a makeover.

“The sanctuary was inaccessible to wheelchairs, for one thing,” he says. “And we wanted to open up the space.

The old pews had to go,” Greenlund and Dan Mackerman, an artist and parishioner, lined up a group of people and removed the pews and carpet. Then the volunteers “marbleized” the floor by painting over the tile.

“That transformed the space,” said Greenlund. “Instead of pews, we have chairs and benches in a circle. It’s intimate, like a Quaker-style service,” Lutheran facing each other? Greenlund laughs. “It needed a makeover.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes Floral has grown beyond its humble beginnings as a community greenhouse well known for providing fine roses to the Twin Cities. While it has maintained its community presence with a retail shop at 1750 West Larpenteur, Hermes Floral has found a regional and national market for its wholesale flowers, shrubs, annuals and perennials. They grow plants on several acres of land near Hudson, Wisconsin, and have just opened a new wholesale division in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition to growing flowers year round, Hermes purchases plants from the Pacific Coast, South America, Holland and Israel. According to Jill Quednow, director of marketing and purchasing, Hermes is known for providing hardy varieties, good colors and plants native to Minnesota.

She says, “Our tulips really stand out. They are grown in Hudson, harvested fresh and sent right over to the shop.”

The business employs about a hundred people, including floral workers, gardeners, managers and the owner, Mackerman, an artist and parishioner. The business expanded in the 1970s to include a retail shop and wholesale division, and now operates two locations: at 1750 West Larpenteur and in Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Great St. Anthony Park location!

2313 Standish Street
2bd 2ba 1 story home, $199,900.

Call Agent
David Franke
at 651.208.9832

The annual cleanup of District 10 parks will be on April 15. The Ward 4 meeting site is the Picnic Pavilion at Horten and Midway Parkway. The Ward 5 meeting site is at the Lakeside Pavilion. The event begins with coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m., with the cleanup going from 9 to 11 a.m.

Falcon Heights

The Rose Bed and Breakfast has been sold to the Ramsey County Historical Society, which plans to continue running it as a B&B with a historical theme.

The City Council heard a presentation from the Neighborhood Energy Consortium about the HourCar service available to residents of Falcon Heights through the Park Midway Bank hub at Dowswell and Como. Members can make reservations for the 2005 Toyota Prius on the Web or by phone. The Environment Commission will attempt to promote use by Falcon Heights residents.

The Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission (FHHRC) has been meeting regularly since summer 2005. The City Council has accepted their revised statement of purpose:

“The purpose of the commission is to secure for all citizens equal opportunity in employment, housing, public accommodations, public services and education and full participation in the affairs of this community by advising the council on long-range programs to improve community relations in the city by (a) advising the council on long-range programs to improve community relations in the city, (b) actively participating in the human rights programs and services sponsored by the city, and (c) conducting programs and activities to promote an understanding of human rights issues, needs and requirements in the city.”

The city is a member of the League of Minnesota Human Rights Commissions and has a community response plan to be used in the event of a reported hate/bias crime. The plan does not involve the FHHRC in investigating such crimes but does take on initiating and coordinating community support for the victims of such crimes.

The City Parks and Recreation Commission has reduced the user fee for open gym. The new fee is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Lauderdale

On May 9 from 1 to 5 p.m., Lauderdale will host a walkable community workshop. The purpose is to look at ways to increase the safety and quality of life for residents by interconnecting parts of Lauderdale with a pathway system.

The area being studied is the northeast section of the city that includes Lauderdale Community Park and Walsh Lake, adjacent to the Midland Hills Community College and the University of Minnesota Golf Course.

The city was awarded the workshop upon application to an organization called Active Living Ramsey County (ALRC) and is being sponsored by the National Center for Bicycling and Walking. ALRC is an active living initiative to bring about and sustain changes in design, transportation and public-private policies to cultivate a way of life that integrates physical activity into daily routines in Ramsey County. The workshop involves a meeting and a walking tour. Residents are encouraged to attend.

A citywide garage sale is planned for May 20. Citizens can register their sale at City Hall and have it included on a map.

The Lauderdale City Council is currently examining ways to improve and maintain the city’s housing stock, to ensure that the city has a variety of safe housing options for current and future residents. The council is considering a comprehensive licensing and inspection program for rental properties in the city.

The program would institute annual licensing of all rental properties and a physical inspection every other year. The inspection would verify compliance with the International Property Maintenance Code, which is being proposed to replace the existing property maintenance code.

The City Council encourages residents interested in learning more about the proposed rental housing licensure program or the International Property Maintenance Code to request a copy of the proposal or leave comments at City Hall. Call City Hall (631-0300) for more information.

Lauderdale restricts the weight allowed on streets during the spring thaw. Residents are asked to plan spring projects, such as cement work, around these restrictions, which usually begin in March and end in early May, depending on the thaw. Call City Hall (631-0300) to see if weight limits are in effect.

April is spring cleanup month for Lauderdale. Residents are urged to be sure that the exterior of their property is meeting city codes. Inspections will be performed in May, and violators will receive a letter from the city.

St. Anthony Park

The St. Anthony Park Community Council approved a resolution to begin discussions of a small area plan for the north St. Anthony Park business district. The council will work with the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation to create a plan that would guide business development in the area.

Serving on the task force are Paul Fute, Rose Gregoire, Charlie Nauen, Roger Purdy, Jane Rasmussen and Jon Schumacher. Anyone with questions about or suggestions for the task force may contact the District 12 office: 649-5992.

The Community Connections Committee has begun meeting. Current members are Tacci Warnberg-Lemm, Belinda Escalante and Matt Carlson. The committee is exploring ways to improve citizen participation.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 11 for representatives to the District 12 Community Council. Polls are open 4-8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library (2245 Como Ave.) and Hampden Park Co-op (928 Raymond Ave.), and 4-7 p.m. at 808 Berry Pl. Voting is open to all neighborhood residents age 16 and up.

Residents of north St. Anthony Park will elect three delegates and two alternates. Residents of south St. Anthony Park will elect two delegates and two alternates.

Call the Community Council office (649-5992) with questions or to receive an absentee ballot.
**Annual District 12 Community Council elections take place April 11**

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 11 for representatives to the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council. Polls are open 4–8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library (2245 Como Ave.) and Hampden Park Co-op (928 Raymond Ave.), and 4–7 p.m. at 808 Berry Pl. Voting is open to all neighborhood residents age 18 and up. Residents of north St. Anthony Park will elect three delegates and two alternates. Residents of south St. Anthony Park will elect two delegates and two alternates.

---

**NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK**

**Matt Carlson**

**College student**

Citizen participation is being a part of a whole. This means playing an active role in strengthening and building community relationships, not only between St. Anthony Park and surrounding communities but also between our neighbors in the Park. For me, this is serving on the St. Anthony Park Community Council. I bring to the council a year of experience, part of which was helping to form the Community Connections Committee. I also have a lifetime of experience of living in the Park, which gives me an intimate knowledge of the geography and culture of the Park.

**Christopher Kello**

**Attorney**

I was born in St. Paul and have lived in St. Anthony Park for the past six years. I will bring 14 years of construction and transportation experience to the District Council — six years as a surveyor for MnDOT, six years as a construction project manager and two years as a real estate/construction attorney. I have already begun to work with the District Council on a transportation task force, and if elected, I would also serve on the Land Use Committee. I think St. Anthony Park is a great neighborhood and I hope to make it even better.

**Brian Longley**

**Media services director**

It seems development and change is coming faster to our neighborhood. Light rail transit, new housing and business developments, the vision of a bioscience district along Hwy. 280 — we as citizens must be proactive and guide these processes from the grassroots on up. There is real work to be done and there are exciting opportunities to make an even better community for everyone. I am finishing my first term on the Community Council, currently serving as co-chair of the Land Use Committee. I am still learning, as we all are. I believe we learn by doing.

**Hannah Longley**

**Student, Como High School**

It is the role of good citizens to help their neighborhoods where they can. As a high school student, I feel that it’s important for people to exercise their role as citizens as early as possible, and for all ages to be represented on the Community Council. I’m very comfortable working with groups and love the atmosphere of open discussion. I am also patient as a listener and a learner, while being decisive. I would love to add my input to the council and to gain more experience with local issues and the people behind them.

**Christopher Kello**

**Attorney**

I was born in St. Paul and have lived in St. Anthony Park for the past six years. I will bring 14 years of construction and transportation experience to the District Council — six years as a surveyor for MnDOT, six years as a construction project manager and two years as a real estate/construction attorney. I have already begun to work with the District Council on a transportation task force, and if elected, I would also serve on the Land Use Committee. I think St. Anthony Park is a great neighborhood and I hope to make it even better.

**South St. Anthony Park**

**Rick Macpherson**

**Attorney**

My family and I have lived in south St. Anthony Park for more than 20 years. I have been a delegate to the Community Council for the past two years. My work has included review of the Catholic Charities and JPI student housing developments. My service on the Community Council has taught me how the city and Community Council operate. Development along University Ave. will bring significant changes to this neighborhood. The neighborhood must play a significant role in those developments. I want to use my experience and skills to help make those changes as positive as possible.

**Mia Perron-Deeb**

**Production assistant (former owner, Mia’s Roasting Stones)**

For the last six years I have been a strong part of this community by owning my own café on the southwest corner of University Ave. and Raymond. I have always loved the neighborhood, the community and the uniqueness that is St. Anthony Park. Although I no longer have my business, I am employed and live in St. Anthony Park. I am familiar with all the business owners and the organizations established in this area. I am a past executive director of Arts Off Raymond and plan on continuing my involvement. I relate in a comfortable, authentic way with the business owners, residents, artists, nonprofit and political organizations in the area. I would bring knowledge, energy and leadership to the community that I share with you all.

**Arnold Ramler**

**Automotive/motorcycle mechanic**

I’ve served as an alternate and then delegate for south St. Anthony Park for a year, and sat on the Land Use Committee. Citizen participation means to give back to the community you live in.

---

**Emily Woodal**

**International Institute of Minnesota**

I moved to south St. Anthony Park a few years ago, attracted by its small-town charm and big-city location — an optimal place to raise my family. This community has historic roots, progressive thinking and a future that is shaped by its passionate residents. I view myself as the next generation of St. Anthony Park and wish to bring forward my ideas of increasing sustainable transportation (light rail), facilitating urban connectivity (bike routes) and examining land use issues, all while maintaining the sense of community that makes this niche of St. Paul so special.

---

**Hermes Floral Garden**

Our Garden Center is now blooming!

- **The Hermes Spring Garden Party** will be on May 8th and 9th.
- **Books for our new library** will be coming soon!
- **New Spring, Easter and Mother’s Day flowers are in stock** now.
- **We now offer gift cards, the perfect gift for the gardener in your life**.
- **Youth and family activities** cultivating flowers, family & community for 100 years.

**Hermes Floral Garden**

1750 W. Larpenteur Ave.

651-646-7135

www.thermescfloral.com

---

**Our Garden Center is now blooming!**

- The Hermes Spring Garden Party will be on May 8th and 9th.
- Books for our new library will be coming soon!
- New Spring, Easter and Mother’s Day flowers are in stock now.
- We now offer gift cards, the perfect gift for the gardener in your life.
- Youth and family activities cultivating flowers, family & community for 100 years.

**Hermes Floral Garden**

1750 W. Larpenteur Ave.

651-646-7135

www.thermescfloral.com
“History,” said Henry Ford, “is more or less bunk.”

It’s a prototypically American sentiment. The upstart young country that lacks history looks askance at its European forbears, mired in the dents of history, and glories in its unencumbered commitment to the future, shimming the like up into a vast assembly line. As St. Anthony Park’s own David Noble argued years ago in his book “Historians Against History,” our national historians — from George Bancroft in the 1830s to Daniel Boorstin in the 1940s — have seen as their task “delineating the ahistorical uniqueness of America.”

And yet for all our supposed detachment from the complexities and entrapments of history, we inevitably find ourselves looking up in its grasp. Indeed, we sometimes willingly attach ourselves to others’ traditions, recognizing in them a power to enrich and transform the present.

A dwindling Lutheran congregation in Lauderdale, casting about for a way to revive its religious and community spirit, resurrects an ancient symbol: the labyrinth. In an otherwise nondescript building, the Peace Lutheran labyrinth, collaboratively painted on the floor of the sanctuary, becomes a focal point for the church’s weekly gathering and a connection to a rich tradition. Walking the labyrinth, for some, is a way of joining the great parade of human history; a procession evocatively described in Jim Harrison’s “Marching,” this month’s installment in Ted Kooser’s American Life in Poetry column.

Even much more recent history can exert a telling pull on the emotional life of a community, as witnessed in the attachment of some St. Anthony Park residents to a 30-year-old bank building, the impending loss of which is lamented by one letter writer in this issue.

History, it turns out, isn’t bunk after all. A sense of history may be in part what motivates a prospective bride and groom to choose a local florist with a hundred-year-old reputation, the same florist, perhaps, that handled a grandmother’s wedding.

A sense of history may prompt a group of neighbors to build a gazebo that helps perpetuate a local tradition of neighborhood gatherings, some of which date back to a women’s club that started in 1920.

A sense of history may motivate a bank and its customers to ask how a new building might pay tribute to the existing and previous architecture of the neighborhood.

A sense of history may well make sense. In David Noble’s words, “It is possible that . . . unless Americans admit they are connected to previous historical traditions and previous historical institutions, they cannot visualize a creative future.”

Keep current banks
A good place to play, a good place to fall in love, a good place to grow old — that’s the description of any beloved neighborhood, including ours. In sustaining such a place, one important factor is stability. Just as we would not straighten the curving streets Grover Cleveland gave us, so we should not be careless of our remaining open space and the attractive little drive-up bank that embraces it.

We have thrown away the 1917 bank (it’s been torn down) because we needed a more modern structure. We have torn down the Fuller Building, and sacrificed the green lawn that framed it, in order to have that more modern structure. It’s time to stop tearing things down.

I ask that Park Midway Bank, both the owner and the leadership, try harder to make the main bank site work. I ask Park Development Associates — landlord to the bank — to do everything in its power to help their tenant make peace with the Como/Carter site.

Preservation and adaptation will help everyone. It will help our local businesses be profitable, because shoppers are drawn to our open spaces and the relaxed, small-town feeling of our shopping area. It will help the city, because people will continue to want to live in St. Anthony Park. It will help the bank, because it will not then be in the position of having created something for their customers in the 80s only to take it away 20 years later. It will help all of us hang on to an endangered quality — the ability to love with passion and intelligence the place where we live.

Alice Duggan
St. Anthony Park
St. Anthony Park Retail Survey

This survey is available online at www.sapfoundation.org, or you can return this copy to SAP Community Foundation, P.O. Box 8038, St. Paul, MN 55108 or deposit it in boxes provided at Hampden Co-op and Speedy Market. Please return or fill online by April 16.

How important to you is a strong retail community in St. Anthony Park?

____ Very important
____ Somewhat important
____ Not so important
____ Unimportant

Why do you use local businesses? (Check any that apply.)

____ Convenience
____ Customer service
____ Prices/cost
____ Product selection
____ Shopping experience
____ I like to support local businesses
____ I like to see my neighbors and friends
____ Other (Please specify.)

Why do you NOT use local businesses? (Check any that apply.)

____ Hours not convenient
____ Customer service
____ Prices/cost
____ Limited product selection
____ Shopping experience
____ Not aware of retail options
____ Limited parking
____ Other (Please specify.)

What new retail would you like to see in St. Anthony Park? (Please print.)

What advice would you give to local businesses to help them serve you better? (Please print.)

What actions do you support to strengthen the St. Anthony Park retail communities? (Check any that apply.)

____ Recruit new businesses
____ Create marketing campaign
____ Support to individual business owners to help them improve
____ Develop more parking
____ Develop more housing close to business districts
____ Create more retail space
____ Improve transportation options
____ Other ideas

Other comments? (Please print.)

Please help us with the following information:

Do you live in St. Anthony Park area? ____ Yes ______ No
If so, for how long? _____ 0-3 years _____ 4-10 years _____ 11-20 years _____ 21+ years
Do you work in St. Anthony Park? ____ Yes ______ No
What is your age? _____ 18-30 _____ 31-45 _____ 45-60 _____ 61-75 _____ 76+
Home zip code

Good Value
Every Day.

Are you tired of waiting for a framing sale? Do you wonder if you are paying too much for your framing? We don't jack up our prices so we can have "sales" all the time. We keep our prices reasonable all the time so you can get your framing done on your schedule and know you're getting good value. Plus, we offer a 10% discount if you pay when you order. And our work is always guaranteed!
2 Story, One Owner, $325,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, huge lot, hardwood floors under carpeting on both levels including stairs, 2 new gas fireplace inserts, formal dining and spacious eat-in kitchen. Call Moose today for a private showing or visit my website under featured listings for more images.
e-mail: moose@cbburnet.com
for more pictures and info.
go to www.callmoose.com

The        Station in the Park
Call Moose at
651-628-5539

Another dental visit?
Turns out, you have better things to do with your time.

CEREC
We know your time is valuable. That's why we've invested in CEREC technology that allows for a faster experience when you need crowns, fillings or veneers.
With CEREC there's usually no need for a temporary and return visit. Everything is done in one visit, in about an hour, leaving more time for whatever is important to you.

Call us today at 651-646-1123 to learn more!

Peace Lutheran’s labyrinth was designed by Lisa Moriarty and executed by congregation members.

Peace Lutheran from 1

peacefully changed the way people worship.
As much as people liked the new floor and seating arrangements, Peace Lutheran was still missing something, Greenlund, who was intrigued by labyrinths, thought that adding a permanent labyrinth would complete the building’s transformation.
The church commissioned Lisa Moriarty to do the design, which was drawn onto the floor. Then Mackerman and crew cut a sponge to mimic a mosaic pattern in the labyrinth's outline. One has to look closely to realize that those aren't tile pieces but a painted floor.
The transformation worked and now, Greenlund says, “We have about 60 attending each Sunday. It doesn't sound like much but we've tripled our attendance.”
The church has also begun adding art classes and wants to use the space for other artistic expression.
“I really believe in art and imagination as a catalyst for change,” says Greenlund. “It helps sustain us.”

As hip as now and as ancient as prerecorded time, labyrinths can be viewed both aesthetically and spiritually. A labyrinth is an archetypal design (usually a series of circle-shaped path) found in many cultures (Celtic, Mayan, Greek, Cretan, Native American) and many eras (the earliest labyrinths date from 3000–4000 years ago).

Ever nature has its own labyrinth designs, such as those found in seashells and spiders’ webs. Our fingerprints also provide a labyrinth of sorts.
Architectural labyrinths have several designs, such as the Classical Seven Circuit Labyrinth, which has a cross, a right angle and a dot in each quadrant, and has seven paths. This is often called the “Cretan Labyrinth.”

One early labyrinth legend is the story of the Minotaur, the half-man, half-bull creature that lived in the center of a labyrinth in Crete. Theseus managed to get to the center of the labyrinth, slay the Minotaur and find his way out again by following the thread he had trailed behind him on the way in.

Labyrinths can be as large as the one inside the Chartres Cathedral or as small as what can be drawn on a piece of paper. One can use one's feet, fingertips or even a computer mouse to "walk" the path.
The labyrinth has come a long way from the Minotaur legend. Today it is primarily used as a meditation device for personal and spiritual transformation. One moves along the path, pauses and reflects, moves again until reaching the center, then works one's way back out again.

A labyrinth is not a maze, however.

According to Moriarty, “A labyrinth is a single path with a center. There are no tricks, no dead ends. It's not a maze, which is like a puzzle where there are a lot of choices.”

Moriarty discovered labyrinths in 1991 and was captured by them. She even convinced her husband to mow a pattern of one in their back yard.

According to Moriarty, labyrinths’ popularity ebbs and flows. “There was a resurgence of interest about 20 years ago,” she says. “When the world is in turmoil, people seek a spiritual anchor. Many find such an anchor by walking the labyrinth.”

Entering the sanctuary at Peace Lutheran might remind one of a European villa with the wash of warm neutral tones on the floor, juxtaposed with the staccato pattern of the labyrinth outlined in blues. In this setting the labyrinth is as open and expansive as the worship space. With a high ceiling hovering overhead, the labyrinth immediately becomes the organic focal point of the room, with the baptismal font in its center.

As one visitor remarked, “The baptismal font is the beginning of your journey through your Christian life, and what better place for it than in the labyrinth.”

Peace Lutheran Church is located at 1742 Walnut St. in Lauderdale. Their worship service is at 10 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, visit www.peace Lauderdale.com or call 644-5440.

*professional painters*
- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Staining & Varnishing
- Patching & Sheetrock Repair
- Paper Hanging
- Spray Texturing
- Residential & Commercial

**Water damage repair interior and exterior**
Jim Larson 651-644-5188
Family Business In The Park For Over 50 Years
Licensed • Insured • Bonded

**larson decorating**
We had a “bushwhacker” in our yard a few weeks ago. That’s a term used to describe the way a sharp-shinned hawk beats the shrubbery to flush out its prey.

Last year we had a sharpie actually climb down among the red stems of our dogwood shrub, perhaps after a chipmunk in the leaf litter underneath.

This year’s sharp-shinned hawk was perched in the Juneberry tree as we came home. It flew across the front of the house, skimming a couple of rhododendrons, perched on the porch tail for a moment, and wound up in the neighbor’s mountain ash tree, watching our yard, well, like a hawk.

The sharp-shinned hawk is the smallest of the three accipiters (ak-SIP-ih-ter) that we have here in Minnesota and indeed in all of North America. The next larger accipiter, similar in appearance, is the Cooper’s hawk. The largest is the northern goshawk, seldom seen in the Twin Cities except in the depths of winter.

Accipiters use a flap-flap-glide in open flight. They have short, square wings and long tails that allow them to fly through forests at high speed, dodging tree trunks and limbs in pursuit of fast-moving prey. And their usual prey is other birds.

In a description of fall migration in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, one writer described warblers and other small birds crossing Lake Superior and settling into small trees and brush to rest and feed.

At about 3 p.m., a sharpie or Cooper’s would swoop through the shrubbery and make chimney out of those lovely warblers. Shocking, perhaps, but nature isn’t always pretty.

Here in the metro area, we put our feeders to draw birds to the seed. And in turn we draw birds to the birds. Sharpies and Cooper’s hawk visit feeders to find a slow-moving bird.

If you see small birds in your yard suddenly freeze, barely moving even their eyes, look around for an accipiter in a nearby tree. The word “accipiter” comes from the Latin verb meaning “to seize.” The accipiter will often watch from a perch and launch a sudden attack, sometimes gliding below a branch and turning quickly onto an unsuspecting bird.

Cooper’s hawk are more robust. These hawks have a dark cap and often show a bit of a peak at the back of the head, while the sharpie head and nape are more uniformly colored.

The tail of the sharp-shinned hawk is normally square on the end, while a Cooper’s hawk tail is rounded. But this isn’t always a good differentiating mark. Female sharpies often have rounded corners that might make one think Cooper’s. Again, feather wear can affect the appearance of the end of the tail.

The above attributes relate to adult accipiters. When it comes to juvenile birds, it’s even more difficult to tell them apart. The juvenile sharp-shinned hawk has heavy dark-brown streaking from the chin to the belly. The juvenile Cooper’s hawk has fine dark-brown streaking that thins out on the belly.

These two accipiters do differ in size, though if they’re not standing next to each other, it’s hard to get a relative fix on that.

I’ve read that bird banders, who sometimes have to restrain one bird while they process another, keep male sharpies in a pair of 6-oz. juice cans taped together. The female sharpie flies into a can from stacked potato chips. A Cooper’s hawk takes a fruit punch can.

I was able to get a photo of the hawk that visited us in February and post it on the Minnesota Ornithologists’ Union Web site to get confirmation on my identification.

I had several responses; most agreed with me that it was a sharp-shinned hawk, not a Cooper’s hawk. But some were pretty sure it was a Cooper’s hawk. And many of these folks have seen a lot of accipiters.

Cooper’s hawk has fine dark-brown streaking from the chin to the belly. The juvenile Cooper’s hawk has fine dark-brown streaking that thins out on the belly.

These two accipiters do differ in size, though if they’re not standing next to each other, it’s hard to get a relative fix on that.

I’ve read that bird banders, who sometimes have to restrain one bird while they process another, keep male sharpies in a pair of 6-oz. juice cans taped together. The female sharpie flies into a can from stacked potato chips. A Cooper’s hawk takes a fruit punch can.

I was able to get a photo of the hawk that visited us in February and post it on the Minnesota Ornithologists’ Union Web site to get confirmation on my identification.

I had several responses; most agreed with me that it was a sharp-shinned hawk, not a Cooper’s hawk. But some were pretty sure it was a Cooper’s hawk. And many of these folks have seen a lot of accipiters.

So if you see an accipiter doing some bird watching of its own in your yard, study the head, tail and legs, then check your field guide for the best approximation. And if you’re still undecided, think about what size can you could stuff it into.
The St. Anthony Park Darning Club met from the 1920s to the 1950s. Most members lived near Alden Square. Carol Mulroy (front row, far right) has fond memories of playing with other children during club meetings. Mulroy still lives in Alden Square neighborhood.

Women’s groups from 1

Gibbs streets, south of Raymond Avenue and west of Como Avenue. The group, which began in 1920, was called the Darning Club, and at one time it included 18 women. They all had children, none of them worked outside the home and none drove.

The women met at 1118 Gibbs St.. A house built by Mulroy’s father, next door to where she lives now. Behind the house was a wetland, and across Como was a pasture. One landmark that remains from that era is the Linnea Home.

The women all had children, which meant lots of mending and sewing. They also did embroidery, knitting, tatting, lace-making, Hardanger embroidery, and other clothes by hand-stitching over a wooden darning egg. During World War II they sewed for the soldiers. But they also helped each other with child-rearing advice and baby showers, then engagement, wedding and baby showers for those children.

One member of the original club, Mary Leinback, is still living. A Florida resident now, she was a young mother at the time and relied on her friends for advice about child-rearing. She says they never knew who had money and who didn’t because they were all friends.

Each member gave five cents at every meeting, and that money went toward cards and plants if anyone got sick. Once a year they drew names for “sunshine palms,” secret friends to whom one sent cards and small gifts for holidays, birthdays and anniversaries. Then, of course, there was the party where everyone found out who her sunshine pal was — an afternoon’s entertainment.

At one meeting, and that money went toward cards and plants if anyone got sick. Once a year they drew names for “sunshine palms,” secret friends to whom one sent cards and small gifts for holidays, birthdays and anniversaries. Then, of course, there was the party where everyone found out who her sunshine pal was — an afternoon’s entertainment. Mulroy’s sister, Judy, remembers fondly the happy faces of those women, all of whom she knew cared about her. She enjoyed seeing all the baby things and the variety of sewing projects everyone was working on.

Carol, too, cherishes the memory of those days when she could stop at anyone’s house for lunch or if she had a problem. She says they never knew who had money and who didn’t because they were all friends.

In many ways the Alden Square neighborhood has stayed the same. Newcomers to the area get a welcome flyer describing what takes place during the year. The neighbors all get together for a St. Patrick’s Day party at Mulroy’s house, a spring egg hunt, music in the gazebo (built by the neighbors with funds from a city grant), Oktoberfest and an ice cream social. They decorate the gazebo for different seasons and, until the Linnea Home closed, included some of those residents in their celebrations.

“The neighbors all get together for a St. Patrick’s Day party at Mulroy’s house, a spring egg hunt, music in the gazebo (built by the neighbors with funds from a city grant), Oktoberfest and an ice cream social. They decorate the gazebo for different seasons and, until the Linnea Home closed, included some of those residents in their celebrations.

It was important to the community to include older people,” says Mulroy. “We were really sad to see them leave.” The old Darning Club is gone but the spirit lives on. All it takes is time and true concern for one’s neighbors.
This month’s No Bones installment is dedicated not to dinosaurs but to their much scrawnier companions, the mammals. How many of us have heard the long-standing myth that the mammals scurrying around the feet of dinosaurs were tiny and nocturnal? Or that mammals might have been partially responsible for the demise of dinosaurs by eating their eggs?

Exciting new discoveries from China are changing our view of the mammals that lived alongside the dinosaurs. Last month my colleagues in China and the United States described a new 164-million-year-old species of fossil beaver. They named it Castorocauda lutrasimilis — a combination of the Latin words for beaver (castor), tail (cauda), river otter (lutra) and similar (similis).

Its anatomy indicates that it had a flat, paddle-like tail, webbed feet and fur — and even an inner-ear structure similar to that of the modern beaver. There are some skeletal differences between the two mammals. The teeth of Castorocauda aren’t made for gnawing on wood; instead, they are conical and seem to indicate a fish-eating lifestyle.

Another interesting piece of the puzzle is that mammals and other backboned animals “took the plunge” and evolved to live in water. For example, whales, sea lions, walruses, dolphins, otters and today’s beavers all have land-locked early evolutionary histories. This new little mammal from China documents that mammals took to water early in their evolution — nearly 100 million years earlier than anyone had thought.

All that cool stuff certainly warrants a spot in No Bones About It. Until next month, keep your ears open for dino news!
**MANNINGS RESTAURANT**

Serving St. Anthony Park for 73 years

NOW SERVING YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS!

Private parties up to 40 people!

Hours: M-F 6:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. / Sat 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. / Sun 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

2200 Como Ave SE / Minneapolis / 612-331-1053

**ROAST COFFEE BEANS, NOT CHESTNUTS**

Dunn Bros. Coffee fresh roasted beans make a perfect gift. And here’s our present to you: Bring in this ad and get a 1/2 lb. of beans FREE with a 1 lb. purchase.

**THE LOCAL FLAVOR OF DUNN BROS COFFEE**

651-644-5033

2264 Como Avenue, St. Paul

**INCOME TAX**

Preparation and Planning for Individuals / Corporations

Partnerships / Estates and Trusts

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

Compilation and Financial Statements

Payroll Tax Guidance

New Business Setup

Bookkeeping Services

**FINANCIAL PLANNING**

Office Open Year Round

**JOHN A. KNUTSON CO. PLLP**

With offices at:

1781 Prior Avenue North, St. Paul

2255 Dowell Avenue, St. Paul

www.knutson-cpa.com

651-641-1099

**Zeller Plumbing Service**

Repair or Replacement of:
Toilets / Faucets / Disposals / Water, Drain and Gas Pipes

**10% OFF**

Labor with ad.

Free estimates, call and compare

Raymond M. Zeller / 651-690-0421

Park resident for over 20 years / Lic # 003473M / Bonded, Insured
Roundtable highlights water stewardship
by Dave Healy

Forty-two percent of the surface area in St. Paul is impervious. What happens to the rainwater that hits those surfaces? What can be done to reduce the amount of run-off and increase the quality of water in urban areas?

On March 14 about 25 people spent two and a half hours at the South St. Anthony Rec Center considering such questions. The event was one of a series of roundtable discussions sponsored by Eureka Recycling.

Ron Struss, a University of Minnesota Extension educator, told the group that in undeveloped areas only about 10 percent of rainwater runs off the earth, while in urban areas that amount can approach 50 percent.

In cities, run-off must be diverted to storm sewers, and it picks up various kinds of pollution on its way to the lakes and rivers where it ends up. Struss called this nonpoint-source pollution “a thousand points of blight” and said that the challenge facing St. Paul and other urban areas is how to increase infiltration, thus recharging the ground water supply and reducing pollution.

He mentioned three strategies for increasing infiltration: rain gardens, porous pavement and green roofs.

Rain gardens consist of depressions with special plantings that can tolerate perpetually moist conditions. Storm run-off is diverted from street gutters, often via curb-cuts, to a rain garden, where it soaks into the earth instead of going into the sewer system.

In St. Paul, said Struss, the best chance for creating rain gardens is when streets are repaved and curbs and gutters are replaced. That opportunity is being seized in the Como Park neighborhood this spring and summer, when the city will create several large rain gardens and encourage residents to add smaller ones to boulevards.

According to Struss, rain gardens capture up to 85 percent of run-off.

He said that some cities have experimented with various kinds of porous surfaces as alternatives to concrete sidewalks. Another way to reduce run-off, Struss said, is with “green roofs,” where shingles and tar are replaced with plantings that absorb some of the rainwater.

**Greetings from Salon In The Park**

now offering: manicures & pedicures
2311 Como Ave / 651-645-2666
Gift Certificates Available

**Twin Lakes Landscapes, Inc.**

- CUSTOM LANDSCAPE DESIGNS
- PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
- RETAINING WALLS
- PAVER PATIOS, Drives, Walks
- PLANTINGS

(651) 464-1066 Office  (952) 776-3367 Cell - Kurt Schrader
www.twinlineasonline.com

**LIZ PIERCE & LIZ RICHARDS ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

Thankful to be part of the neighborhood
Over 16 years of experience – a general civil practice.
- Family Law
- Adoption
- Juvenile Court
- Real Estate
- Business Law
- Probate Law
- Appeals
- Domestic Abuse

In Milton Square / St. Paul / 651-645-1055

**DENN LANDSCAPING**

Richard Denn, Owner/Operator
1246 Albermarle Street, St. Paul
Email: richdenn@juno.com
651-489-8674 / Fax: 651-489-8674

**Hampden Park Co-op**

M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-6
4277 Raymond St Paul 651-481-6000

**Spring celebration Party**

Date: Tuesday, April 4th / Time: 4-5:30pm
Ages: 12 & under / Activities: Carnival games, egg hunt, petting zoo, face painting / Fee: FREE!
Schools
On April 21, Falcon Heights Elementary will hold a School Carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event features games, food, country store, raffles, cake walk and fun for the whole family.
On Apr. 25 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., the school’s fifth- and sixth-graders will use costumes and puppets to tell stories to the primary-grade students.
For more information call Kristi Wobbers at 646-0021.

Students at Como Park High School collected over 6,000 pounds of nonperishable food for local food shelves. The total was a combination of food and money, with each dollar contributed equaling one pound of food.
Como’s Madrigal Choir participated in the Mardi Gras at Como Kunsthalle with a Madrigal concert featuring high school choirs from Anoka, madrigal and storytelling.

Nominees are being sought for the Como Park High School Hall of Fame. The award is presented to graduates who have made significant contributions to their community or who have distinguished themselves in their post-high-school endeavors.
Nominees must have graduated from Como at least 10 years ago. Nominations should be sent by April 21 to William Niemczyk, Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., St. Paul, MN 55117 or william.niemczyk@spps.org.

Four teams from St. Anthony Park Elementary will compete in the Destination Imagination State Tournament on April 22. Two teams placed first in the East Metro Regional Tournament on March 4: the Chocolate Fishies (fifth-graders Whitney Burke, Rebecca Hervonen, Sophie Nielsen and Helen Wielfert) and the Fremont Heads (fifth-graders Rachel Hartmann, Maddie Hickell, Ned Leebrick-Stryker, Aaron Liven, Ian Olesak and Tom Stinar). Finishing second place in their category were the Hawaiian Mad Monkeys (Hayley Shofflum, Medora Sweet, Natalie VanWey and Beth Young-Townsend) and the Wild Trolls (Madeline Thornton, Hameniski, Rachel Hausman, Whitney Manning, Dane Oxley-Olson, Marthi Torensen, Lucas Wewerka and Anna Wimpey).

Destination Imagination is a creative problem-solving competition focusing on technology, mechanics, engineering, theater, goal-setting, time management and team-building.
The St. Paul Public Library has started a new program called Live Homework Help, an online tutoring service from tutor.com that connects students to expert tutors in math, science, social studies and English via the Internet.
Students can access the service either from designated computer terminals at the St. Anthony Park Library or via their own computers at www.oppl.org/homework. For more information, call 642-9411.

Community Band
On April 11 the St. Anthony Park Community Band begins practicing for its 2006 summer concert series. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Como Park High School band room.
New members are welcome. For more information, call Paul Husby at 642-1559.

Raptor Center
The Raptor Center will hold its annual Spring Open House on Sunday, April 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes live animal demonstrations and activities for kids of all ages.
The Raptor Center is internationally known for its work in avian medicine and surgery, restoring the peregrine falcon in the Midwest, and advancing the health of raptors and other avian species through ongoing research.
The Raptor Center is located at 1920 Fitch Ave. on the U of M’s St. Paul Campus.

Raptor Tail Story Time
concludes with two sessions in April: Raptor Grossology (April 6) and Mighty Migration (April 20).
The sessions are from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Participants meet a live raptor, hear a story and make something to take home. The cost is $5 per child; one adult per five children is required. Call 612-624-9753 to register.

Religion
Luther Seminary is the first site in the country to host “Jews of the Lithertown Wittenberg in the Third Reich,” an exhibit of photographs, letters, newspaper clippings, documents and narratives illustrating the destruction of Jewish life in Wittenberg, Germany, from 1933 to 1945. The exhibit was developed by the Saxony-Anhalt State Centre for Political Education and Luther Centre in Wittenberg.
It will be on display March 29 through May 31 in the seminary’s Northwestern Hall, 1501 Fulham St. At 11 a.m. on March 29, Stephen Feinstein will speak. Feinstein is director of the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at the University of Minnesota.
For more information, call 612-346-54.
On April 22 at 11 a.m., Cynthia Moe-Lobeda will speak at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. Her presentation is entitled “Religious Language in Public: Call, Curse, Conundrums.” The free lecture will be followed by lunch and afternoon...
discussion groups. All are welcome. Lunch is $5. To register, contact the church at 645-0371 or info@saplc.org.

On May 6 at 6:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran will host a Chinese meal. The speakers will be Rev. Lin Qiu, pastor of Faith Chinese Fellowship, which meets in the Lutheran church building, and Rev. Simon Lee of Hawaii, pastor of the ECLA’s largest Chinese congregation.

They will discuss China Service Ventures, a training program for religious leaders in China.

Cost of the dinner is $10. Contact Paula (645-0371, info@saplc.org) for reservations. A silent auction of Chinese artifacts begins at 5:30 p.m.

Sales

LyndaleAuxiliary will hold a spring rummage sale April 5-7 at the Lyndale Auxiliary Community Center, 1298 Pascal. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6 and 9 a.m. to noon April 7.

The Twin Cities German Immersion School will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 8 at the school, 1399 Eustis St. There will be a puppet show at noon.

Environment

The annual Kasota Pond Cleanup will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Earth Day, April 22. Volunteers of all ages are welcome. Meet at the parking lot west of Hwy. 280 on the south side of Kasota Ave., just beyond the railroad tracks.

A free workshop on designing rain gardens will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on April 12 at the Capital Region Watershed District office, 1410 Energy Park Dr., Suite 4. Reservations are required. Call 644-8888.

Golf

The Como Golf Men’s Club is recruiting new members. Application forms are available at the Como Clubhouse or by calling 488-9673.

An organizational meeting will be held April 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 1432 Lexington Ave. Prospective members are welcome.

Handicaps of current members range from -2 to 36. Membership costs $100 for the season.

Gardening

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 4 at the St. Anthony Park Library. Larry Cipolla with the Minnesota Water Garden Society will give a presentation on water gardening.

At in April 13 meeting, the St. Paul Audubon Society hosts Susan Williams, garden curator of the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary in Minneapolis. She will discuss native and nonnative spring wildflowers.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Country Rd. B.

Classes

At Classes Without Quizzes, researchers from the College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences and the College of Natural Resources will present mini-sessions on topics such as Asian lady beetles, tree care, the science of fishing, house plants, global warming and food safety.

The event takes place Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boerigert Hall, 1991 Upper Buford Circle on the U of M’s St. Paul campus. The cost is $20 ($10 for students). To register, call 612-624-1745 or visit www.coaes.umn.edu/CWQ.

Open House

On Sunday, April 2 the U of M’s College of Veterinary Medicine will hold a spring open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterinary Medical Center on the St. Paul campus.

The event is free and open to the public.

Model Railroads

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum presents a special Circus Train on Sunday, April 9 from noon to 5 p.m. at the museum, located in Bandana Square. Admission is $3; children under 5 are free. For more information, call 647-9628 or visit www.tcmrm.org.

People

Kate and Ryan Howell of Falcon Heights are currently performing in the Children’s Theatre Company production “Esperanza Rising.”

This is seven-year-old Kate’s first CTC role. Her brother Ryan, 12, is a Children’s Theatre veteran, having performed in five previous mainstage productions. They are the children of Andrea and Pete Howell.

Performances of “Esperanza Rising” continue through Apr. 15. For ticket information, call 612-874-0400 or visit www.childrensatretheatre.org.

Kristi Wobbema, media specialist at Falcon Heights Elementary School, has received a $3,000 grant from the Education Minnesota Foundation. The grant will help fund Wobbema’s project, “Audiobooks in Action: Impacting ELL Students and Struggling Readers.”

Wobbema was one of 40 grant recipients who were recognized at Education Minnesota’s 2006 Representative Convention in March.

Kasota Pond Cleanup April 22nd 9-12

The Kasota Ponds is one of St. Anthony Park’s most precious environmental resources. Please join us in our annual spring cleaning to remove the trash (cans, paper, plastic, etc.) that has collected in the Kasota Ponds area. For more information and to sign up to volunteer please contact our office.

Or, just show up! Come to the parking lot west of HWY 280 on the south side of Kasota Avenue, just beyond the RR tracks.

Volunteers of all ages welcome

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee & the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization

Contact Nina for more information • 651-649-5992 • nina@sapcc.org www.sapcc.org
Wow! We sure got a lot of snow! But that didn't stop 4-Hers from coming to the March meeting. About 20 kids showed up. During the meeting we started discussing the Pie and Ice Cream Social, which will be held in June. To help us get ready for the Ramsey County Fair and Food-a-Rama, we had some examples of projects and some tips. We also planned our April project meeting. Our project will be indoor gardens. We will be making terrariums. If you come, please bring a container for the project.

We would be glad to see you at our next meeting, which will be held on Monday, April 10 at Lauderdale City Hall.
Hybrid could be ultimate privacy hedge

by Frank N. Stein

A St. Anthony Park resident has developed a hybrid shrub she calls “the ultimate privacy hedge.” The new plant, dubbed “Buck-Ivy,” is a cross-pollination of buckthorn and poison ivy.

“I was tired of people walking past my house and looking into the yard,” said Gogh N. Skrachett, Skracht. “I didn’t want anyone to look further than the fence and look much better.

“Buck-Ivy” is a cross-pollination hedge. The new plant, dubbed “the ultimate privacy fence and looks much better. If they are, go for it!”

“Buck-Ivy” is a cross-pollination hedge. The new plant, dubbed “the ultimate privacy fence and looks much better. If they are, go for it!”

MnDOT promotes signal-less automobiles

by Seymour Dents

The Minnesota Department of Transportation announced this week that they will promote the manufacture and sale of vehicles without turn signals, citing an almost complete absence of their use in the state.

“Not signaling turns and lane changes is almost a Minnesota tradition,” said Ethel Gass, director of MnDOT’s Public Safety Department. “We’re all about giving Minnesota drivers what they want.”

SPECIALTY ANIMAL SERVICES

No job too big or too small

• Worms Turned • Goats Gotten
• Cats Cradled • Gooses Cooked
• Woodchucks Chucked
• Ferrets Outed • Llamas Dollied
• Bulls De-China-Shopped
• Camels Needle-Eyed

NEW OFFERING

Live under the stars & above the trees!

$499,000

Now that spring is here, this beauty is finished enough to be livable while still being chock-full of potential. It’s ready to move in for any Tarzan, Jane and Boy adventurous enough to “take the tree by the branch.” The only property in St. Anthony Park under half a million, this will go fast!

The second floor has been completely remodeled, while the first floor has room for your creative touch. And because you’re in a tree, there are NO PROPERTY TAXES*

Dewey Socum Real Estate

Let Chatline Surrogates help. One of our trained surrogates will participate in chatlines and discussion groups on your behalf, then compile a summary of the day’s discussions for your perusal.

Our Chatline Surrogates are certified literate and are guaranteed to accurately represent and uphold your political, ethical, moral and religious views — or double your money back. And we’re the only Surrogate Chatline Agency that offers the “Venomometer,” which allows you to “dial up” the proper level of vitriol for your surrogate to express. Give us a call today and start communicating 21st century style!

Chatline Surrogates

“You won’t believe you weren’t there!”
designers, horticulturists, garden workers and business managers. Among the services Hermes Floral offers is a standing flower order program for homes and businesses, with delivery throughout the Twin Cities.

A stroll through the Hermes Floral retail shop is a particular delight in springtime, when Minnesotans hunger for the color and smell of fresh greenery after a long winter. There are inspired floral arrangements created by designers in the shop’s back room. There is also a small cooler so that, in the European garden-market style, customers can choose, stem by stem, the flowers for a bouquet. During a visit in March, the selection included tulips that ranged from ivory and yellow to variegated orange and pink. There were chartreuse calla lilies, deep purple irises and tightly clenched daffodils revealing edges of bright yellow petals. There were three varieties of pussy willow: the familiar sturdy kind; an heirloom type with small, pale violet buds on a slender twig; or an intriguing, curvaceous, flattened stem studded with fuzzy buds.

The shelves are lined with different kinds of vases and baskets as well as a creative selection of gifts to complement a floral bouquet. The shop also carries specialty candies and chocolates, a line of organic soaps and lotions by Zum, candles and gift cards. In addition, there are craft items from local artists, including the whimsical stained-glass work of Robert Calton. Soon they will add silver and copper jewelry and birch-bark art by Robyn Foster, a great-great-grand-daughter of Jane Gibbs of Gibbs Farm fame.

To celebrate one hundred years of “cultivating flowers, family and community,” Hermes Floral will plant a centennial garden in front of the store. It will be a nod to the past, with native plants combined with a contemporary aesthetic for color and texture. The Garden Center that is part of the retail shop on Larpenteur will have an official opening on May 6 and 7. There will be door prizes, refreshments and seminars on starting seeds and plant care. Hermes Floral maintains a Web site (www.hermesfloral.com) and offers a monthly online newsletter with special offers for customers and gardening tips. Look for the Hermes Floral float in Roseville’s Rose Fest Parade on June 24.

Above: Peter Hermes, founder of Hermes Floral, takes his sons Norbert and Raymond for a spin in the family’s first car.

Below (left to right): Peter Hermes’ sons Norbert, Al, Bob and Ewald get ready to make a delivery.
Sharrett's Liquors
651-645-8629
Raymond & University Call for Fast Delivery!

Midway Animal Hospital
Offering high quality, compassionate care for your pets.
Jean Miller, DVM
731 North Snelling Avenue / 651-644-2100
Parking & Entrance in Rear / Mon - Fri 8 am - 6 pm, Sat 9 am - 1 pm

Tree Care
now's the time!

Our Services Will Enhance Your Landscape Investment:
- Pruning Trees and Shrubs
- Tree Removal
- Young Tree Care
- Bailing & Gabling of weak limbs
- Fertilizing
- New Tree Species (Buckthorn Control)
- Insect & Disease Diagnoses

Call for a Tree Health and Safety Inspection
Lone Oak Tree Service, Inc.
Office: 651-636-7792
Cell: 612-251-8973
20 years experience
All work performed by Certified Arborists
Mr. Miller, owner holds a B.S. & M.S. from U. of M. School of Forestry

Mickey's presents
University of Iowa Professor
Carl H. Klaus reading from his book Letters To Kate. Wednesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m.
A unique and deeply thoughtful contribution to the canon on grief, loss, and love
- Minneapolis Star Tribune

Manselle Sells Homes
651-428-9930 Dan Manselle
"Thank you Dan for all your hard work, time, and effort you put into selling my home. I appreciate all the expert advice you gave, and your genuine concern for helping others. You are a wonderful person and a great asset to Edina Realty!" - Anne D.
Ready for a change? I use extensive advertising to get you the most for your home in the shortest time.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace
Planning meeting all are welcome:
Thursday, April 13, 7 p.m.
The home of Gary Carlsen, 1335 Grayslawn Street
651-646-8622
For information check out our amazing web site
www.ParkPeace.org

On May 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., St. Anthony Park Elementary School will hold a 50th Anniversary Carnival and All-School Reunion. The event will include games from the 1950s and 1960s as well as an alumni room where people can meet, talk and look at old photos like these.

Sold in just 19 days!
1554 Sheldon Street, Como Park
"Thank you Dan for all your hard work, time, and effort you put into selling my home. I appreciate all the expert advice you gave, and your genuine concern for helping others. You are a wonderful person and a great asset to Edina Realty!" - Anne D.
Ready for a change? I use extensive advertising to get you the most for your home in the shortest time.

Edina Realty
651-428-9930 Dan Manselle
Manselle Sells Homes
Two years ago I was diagnosed with cancer. The initial prognosis of “surgery, a few months of chemo and you’ll be fine” did not materialize. There have been successive surgeries and chemotherapies, and my prognosis is at best unclear.

During this period one of my children “fell apart,” experiencing severe personality problems, while another gained about 20 pounds and my one minor child started wetting the bed. Deep down, my children are still my children even though they may be adults, and they’re frightened.

Fear can prompt unhealthy responses to emotional situations, and that can spell disaster when a family is responding to the diminishing capacity of an aging parent.

The youth-oriented, yelling pace of our culture puts stress on the aging individual, and it is common for seniors to be “in denial” about their own diminishing capacity. A word of defense here: Since I’ve been diagnosed with cancer, I’ve realized that we all live in daily denial of our own death. If we didn’t, many of us would go crazy worrying about all the ways we might die on any given day.

The difference with an aging individual is there comes a point when this ubiquitous denial becomes a risk factor rather than a technique for preserving sanity. And adult children should be prepared for this. It is important to discuss supportive services that can help your elder live independently.

But it is imperative that first you communicate clearly and lovingly: “You’re not alone. Everyone feels like the problems of old age can’t happen to them personally. But they do. You’re having some problems because of your age. We need to talk about it.”

Establishing this can make it easier for all concerned. Bear in mind that your message may require several repetitions to sink in. Marketing types say that we need to hear something six times to really hear it.

Stress is also a problem for adult children. Some cannot face the idea of their parent becoming less capable, and they may handle the stress by dropping out of the family circle to some extent. Another individual may try to take on everything out of the same fear. “If I’m there for Mom all the time, I can keep her from dying” is the emotional reasoning here.

Although these two people react to their fear in different ways, either can end up feeling hostile or resentful. One may believe that no matter what he does, it will never be enough to please the other. The other may feel that no one else cares, and if she doesn’t do everything it won’t get done.

Add to these psychological differences varying levels of family and job responsibilities, physical distance and other factors affecting one’s ability to see and communicate with an aging parent, and you can see how confusion and crisis often develop in a family caregiving situation.

The solution is honest communication, and that’s a tough thing to manage when you’re operating out of primal fear. So cheat a little. If you’re concerned about an aging parent, photocopy this article, underline relevant portions and give it to your siblings. Tell them, “I think this is you, I think this is me, and we have to start talking about Mom/Dad so we can learn how to help in this situation, rather than make it worse.”

And call 489-2510 to talk to Mary Hayes, our caregiver coordinator, for support and guidance as you navigate this difficult time. You’ll be glad you did.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program offers services to older adults and those who care for them. Aging Gracefully is one way we communicate with our community. We welcome ideas and feedback for this column at 642-9052 or sapbn@bitstream.net.

---

**Aging Gracefully** by Mary Jo Terasaw

---

**LAWMAINTENANCE**

Are your lawn prices going up and the quality and consistency going down? Maybe it’s time for a change.

**Spring Clean-up**

for even those who maintain their own lawns. Services Include:

- Lawn power raked to pick up thatch and bent grass
- Bushes and gardens raked or blown clean
- Lawn mowed
- Grass and leaves hauled
- Walkway blown clean

**Lawn Service**

- Lawn Mowing
- Weed Whipping
- Hedge Trimming
- Blow Off Walkways
- Monthly Billing

**Other Services**

- Fall Clean-ups
- Year-round Service
- Snow Removal
- Gutter Cleaning

17 Years Experience! Call for your FREE ESTIMATE

651-490-7617

Feel free to leave a message if no answer

---

**Catch a little spring fever with a Carlton card from Blomberg!**

Blomberg Pharmacy

651-646-9645

1581 No. Hamline at Hoyt

* Men’s Pedicure
* Men’s Manicure
* Men’s Combo
* Spa Pedicure
* Spa Manicure
* Spa Combo

Reg. $63.00

Only $29.50

Only $31.50

---

**ADD A TOUCH OF COLOR!**

50% OFF Manicure/Pedicure Combos*

April

Spa Combo

Spa Manicure

Spa Pedicure

Men’s Combo

Men’s Manicure

Men’s Pedicure

Only $36.00

Reg. $63.00

---

**STAY LOCAL GO FAR**

Help support our local St. Anthony Park businesses maintain a strong mix of shopping and service alternatives.

You can make a difference. Shop your neighborhood merchants.

St. Anthony Park Business Council
Swedish Immigration to Minnesota
by Hannah Nauen

Minnesota, like the United States, has been deeply impacted by immigrants, including Swedish immigrants. Swedes began coming to Minnesota in the mid-19th century to escape undesirable conditions in their home country and to benefit from the land of Sweden, which was similar to the land of Sweden. Swedish immigrants have personally contributed much to the culture, including the cuisine, of Minnesota.

Library Events
Fridays through April, 10:30 a.m.
Story time for preschoolers ages 3–5. Call Rose (642-0411) for more information.

Tuesday, April 11, 7 p.m.
Celebrate National Poetry Month with local poet Gerhard Neubeck.

People
Hannah Nauen, a student at Murray Junior High School, took first place in the 7th- and 8th-grade category of a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Minnesota Alliance for Geographic Education. The topic was Migration: The Human Journey. Hannah is the daughter of PJ Pofahl and Charlie Nauen of St. Anthony Park.

Heartwood Hardwood Floors

Blending art and wood science with 20 years of experience.
Old floor technical consultant and detailer.

763-780-5997

Stefan Breidenbach / Artisan

ISDA - References - Insured

American Life in Poetry
By Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate

Walt Whitman’s poems took in the world through a wide-angle lens, including nearly everything, but most later poets have focused much more narrowly. Here the poet and novelist Jim Harrison nods to Whitman with a sweeping, inclusive poem about the course of life.

Marching

At dawn I heard among bird calls the billions of marching feet in the churn and squeal of gravel, even tiny feet still wet from the mother’s amniotic fluid, and very old halting feet, the feet of the very light and very heavy, all marching but not together, criss-crossing at every angle with sincere attempts not to touch, not to bump into each other, walking in the doors of houses and out the back door forty years later, finally knowing that time collapses on a single plane where they were all their lives, knowing that time stops when the heart stops as they walk off the earth into the night air.

Marching,” from Jim Harrison’s “Saving Daylight” (2006) is reprinted by permission of Copper Canyon Press.

This weekly column is supported by The Poetry Foundation, The Library of Congress, and the Department of English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. This column does not accept unsolicited poetry.
April Arts

2005 - 2006 Season

MARK O’CONNOR’S APPALACHIA WALTZ TRIO
in “Crossing Bridges”
April 9th, 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Conoco Park High School
740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800
Concert Choir at Ordway Honors Concert and Art Exhibit, 7:00 p.m.

Ginkgo Coffeehouse
721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2677
Bluegrass and Oldtime Jam Sessions
April 26, 7:00 p.m.
Open Mic
First and third Wednesdays; 6:00 p.m. sign-up

Music in the Park Series
www.musicintheparkseries.org
St. Anthony Park UCC
2129 Commonwealth Ave., 645-5699
Mark O’Connor’s Appalachian Waltz Trio
April 9, 7:30 & 8:00 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2325 Como Ave., 645-0371
St. Paul Vocal Forum “Singing for Understanding and Peace”
April 30, 7:30 p.m.

Cavani String Quartet
April 30, 7:00 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2325 Como Ave., 645-0371
St. Paul Vocal Forum “Singing for Understanding and Peace”
April 30, 7:30 p.m.

Mark O’Connor’s Appalachian Waltz Trio
April 9, 7:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Family Concerts
St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
2136 Carter Ave.
Cavani String Quartet
April 28, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Jews of the Luthertown Wittenberg in the Third Reich
March 29 to May 1

Chinese arts and culture
April 15 to June 1
Opening reception April 26, 7:00 p.m.

Goldstein Museum of Design
240 McNeal Hall
1905 Richard Ave.
612-624-7414
Celebration! The College of Human Ecology
Through April 9

Luther Seminary Olson Campus Center
1900 Fillmore St., 641-3990
“Tors of the Luthertown Wittenberg vs. the Third Reich”
March 29 to May 1

St. Paul Student Center University of Minnesota
612-624-0214

“Digital Discourse” by James Michael Lawrence & Emily Redlawspic
Through April 6

“Aging, Waste Industry” by Lucy Rose Friedman & Betty Gilsa Goodwin
April 15 to June 1
Opening reception April 26, 7:00 p.m.

Gymanfa Ganu (Welsh hymns)
April 30, 2:30 p.m.

Held at Prospect Park United Methodist Church
Includes special Welsh music, tea and treats

“Celebrating the Harvest”
St. James United Methodist Church
2136 Carter Avenue, 645-3058
8th Annual Community Art Show
A juried multi-media art show
Through April 14

Visual Arts

Java Train
Coffee House
825 Colfax St., 642-1604
Espresso
Coffee
Sandwiches
Soup
Lizzy’s Ice Cream
Pastries
1341 Pascal St N
(651) 645-5699

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave., in St. Paul

TICKETS/INFORMATION
(651) 645-5699
www.musicintheparkseries.org
email: musicinthepark@shope.com

Tickets: $18 Advance, $20 At Door
Students & 12 (when available)
* April 9 - Mark O’Connor $25

Single tickets available at the Bibelot Shop & Micawber’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park.
April Calendar

1 Saturday
• neighborhood Bandays, (612-625-5246),10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the
depot on 2nd, 604-578. stop by anytime
• facility in the city, 500 s. e. - 7:30 p.m. Must
be 21 years of age or older to
attend. All featured wines are 10%
off during the event. www.thelittlewineshoppe.com
• AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Church (644-0809), 8 p.m. Every
Monday.

2 Sunday
• College of Veterinary Medicine
open house, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Paul campus.
• Largo Center open house, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 19/20 Minn Ave.
  St. Paul campus.

3 Monday
• financial wine sampling at The
Little Wine Shoppe, 2236 Carter
Ave., 645-5178. Stop by anytime
between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Must
be 21 years of age or older to
attend. All featured wines are 10%
off during the event. www.thelittlewineshoppe.com
• AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran
 Church (64/5-809), 8 p.m. Every
Monday.
• Bye Scroun, St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Every Monday.
• Como Park Recycling, Every
Monday.
• Lutonlind Recycling, Every
Monday.

4 Tuesday
• Como Wood Carvers, 7 p.m. at
coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave.
• St. Anthony Park Guides Club, St.
Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.
• Spaces, Celebration Party at
Como Lake Rec. Center, 4 - 5:30
p.m. fee: $10 for 2 adults or
children, $5 for 1 child, $2 for
seniors, $1 for children and
youth
• Testimonial (645-6675), meeting, 6-7 p.m. on hidden, 6th p.m. Park
  Smith Field, 2800, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.
• Free Blood Pressure Clinic by the St. Anthony
Park Block Nurse Program, 1st and 3rd
Monday. Free Blood Pressure Clinic
by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program,
1st and 3rd Tuesday.
• St. Anthony Park Recycling, Every
Tuesday.

5 Wednesday
• The Blood Lovers, 10 a.m. at Coffee
Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave. Every
Wednesday in April.
• Women's Connection, women's
sorority organization (603-894), Hullerin Hughe's 3rd
Corpus, 1465 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every
Wednesday.
• Leisure Center for Seniors
(603-894), St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
1 p.m. Lunch reservations by
Monday, Every Wednesday. Free
blood pressure clinic by the St.
Anthony Park Block Nurse Program,
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
• Free Blood Pressure Clinic and
Health Resources by the St. Anthony
Park Block Nurse Program, Seal
High (825 Seal St.), 1-2 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park Recycling, Every
Wednesday.

6 Thursday
• Keen, Sea Bok: Doalis store
saturday at Loring Lake Rec. Center and
go until May 29. 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.
$70 for 8 lessons, ages 6 to adult.
• For Fun (for 5-year-olds and
young) Loring Lake Rec. Center.
(208-5765), 10 a.m. -
noon. Every Thursday.

7 Friday
• Seven Cities Fan Civic (4 p.m.
beading, red clambuo), South St.
Anthony Park Rec. Center, 5:30 - 11:30 a.m. Every
Friday. Free Friday blood
pressure clinic by the St. Anthony
Park Block Nurse Program, 10-11 a.m.

8 Saturday
• Iron City's Northwest Wisconsin
School's auction, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
1999 Eustis St.
• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle
Board meeting, St. Anthony Park
Building, 7 a.m.
• St. Anthony Park United Methodist
Church Library, 7 a.m.
• Irons Falls for 500 and
calling at 1 p.m. at Falcon
Heights City Hall.

9 Sunday
• Como Wood Carvers, 7 p.m. at
coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave.
• St. Anthony Park Guides Club, St.
Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.
• Space's Celebration Party at
Como Lake Rec. Center, 4 - 5:30
p.m. fee: $10 for 2 adults or
children, $5 for 1 child, $2 for
seniors, $1 for children and
youth.
• Testimonials (645-6675), meeting, 6-7 p.m. on hidden, 6th p.m. Park
  Smith Field, 2800, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.
• Leisure Center for Seniors
(603-894), St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
1 p.m. Lunch reservations by
Monday, Every Wednesday. Free
blood pressure clinic by the St.
Anthony Park Block Nurse Program,
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
• Free Blood Pressure Clinic and
Health Resources by the St. Anthony
Park Block Nurse Program, Seal
High (825 Seal St.), 1-2 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park Recycling, Every
Wednesday.

10 Monday
• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle
Board meeting, St. Anthony Park
Building, 7 a.m.
• St. Anthony Park United Methodist
Church Library, 7 a.m.
• Irons Falls for 500 and
calling at 1 p.m. at Falcon
Heights City Hall.

11 Tuesday
• Badly Club card players and
Como Wood Carvers, 7 p.m. at
coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave.
• Leisure Center for Seniors
(603-894), St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
1 p.m. Lunch reservations by
Monday, Every Wednesday. Free
blood pressure clinic by the St.
Anthony Park Block Nurse Program,
Seal High (825 Seal St.), 1-2 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park Recycling, Every
Wednesday.

12 Wednesday
• Falcon Heights City Council, City
Hall, 2077 University Ave., 7 p.m.
• Twin Cities German Immersion
School, St. Paul campus.
• Burnsville City Council, 725
Main St., Burnsville.

13 Thursday
• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony
Park Community Council, South St.
Anthony Rec. Center, 890
Cromwell, 7 p.m.
• Falcon Heights School Board
Meeting, 7 p.m. at Falcon
Heights City Hall.

14 Friday
• Falcon Heights recycling.
• Como Park Recycling, Every
Friday.

15 Saturday
• Como Park H.S. Prom will be
rescheduled at 7 p.m.

For a schedule of St. Paul Public
Schools athletic events, visit
www.spspolubatics.org.
Items for the May Community
Calendar must be submitted to the
Bugle office by 6 p.m., April 21.
Raymond Biermeier
Raymond H. Biermeier, 93, of Como Park died March 10, 2006. He had most recently been residing at Lake Ridge Care Center. Mr. Biermeier was preceded in death by his wife, Ellen Ryan (2000), and is survived by daughters Lois (Tim) Savoy of Texas, Ginger (Fred) Elias, Janet (Bill) Mahe, and Joan (Stan) Schmeckpeper; 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law Helen Ryan.
A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Mar. 14 at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery.

Laurence Cerkomp
Laurence Kremer Cerkomp, 90, died peacefully Feb. 20, 2006, after a short illness, surrounded by his family.
He was born Jan. 24, 1916, in Wapello, Iowa, the son of Fred Morgan Cerkomp and Glen Kremer Cerkomp. He moved to St. Paul in 1947 and lived in St. Anthony Park for over 50 years. Larry was professor emeritus of entomology at the University of Minnesota, where he conducted research and taught graduate students for nearly 40 years. His work on insect control for over 50 years.

Orville Johnson
Orville M. Johnson died peacefully, supported by his family, on Feb. 16, 2006. He was 81. He was born December 18, 1924, and spent his youth in Vienna, Austria. After graduating from Iowa Wesleyan, he received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He sprayed for mosquitoes with the Tennessee Valley Authority in the 1940s. Later in his career, he worked on sterilization of fruit flies with the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria.
Larry kept himself physically fit by walking to and from work in St. Paul every day, playing handball, skating, skiing, bike riding, bowling and swimming. He was also a philanthropist and avid supporter of human rights. Survivors include his wife, Ethel B. Longley, of St. Paul; daughters Kay (Dave) Bahan of New York; Terry (Esi) Ostovar of North Carolina and Lee (Dan) Ross of Holvland, Minn.; son Kent (Deb) Cerkomp of Minneapolis; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is also mourned by Ethel’s daughters Barbara and Mary Dufte and their families.

Esther B. Longley, of St. Paul; Ethel B. Longley of Minneapolis; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is also mourned by Ethel’s daughters Barbara and Mary Dufte and their families.

Orville maintained a passion for education in general and the U of M in particular. Orville’s professional life included work as an engineer in 3M’s Tape Customer Engineering Department. He always spoke warmly of his coworkers. Orville was an active member of Como Park Lutheran Church for many years and held positions of leadership in the Vasa Order of America and the Kiwanis Club. He was an avid outdoorsman and active in the Nature Conservancy.
Orville was preceded in death by his sister, Irene Solstad. He is survived by his best friend, his wife of 50 years, Verna; daughters Linda (Brent) Bjornson, Nancy (Jodi) Kangas and Susan (Craig) Anderson; and six grandchildren.
His memorial service was held Feb. 22 at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Reselawn Cemetery.

Louise H. O’Neil passed away suddenly on March 16, 2006, at the age of 92. She was born April 12, 1913, in St. Paul to Rudolph C. Hennings and Leah Harmony Hennings. With her husband,


**Home Services**

- **STANDARD LAWN CARE**, yard spring clean-ups, lawn mowing, gutter cleaning, 651-490-7617
- **TUCKPOINTING and repair of chimneys, foundations, inside basements, steps, stucco, glass block, roofs, gutters, and concrete. 27 yrs. experience.** 651-698-4745
- **LAWNMOVING, hedge trimming, spring cleanup. Call Chris for fire ext. 651-690-2427 (home), 612-310-7934 (cell).**
- **ALOHA!** Always a holiday with Rita’s and Molly’s cleaning service. 651-699-7022.
- **CLEANING** - established business in SAP 12 years. Thorough, honest, and reasonable. Call Mary 763-789-7560.
- **HILLIARD E. SMITH** - Const. block, stone, cement work, carpentry, remodeling. 651-644-0715.
- **CANT’ DECIDE inter/ext paint color? Reasonable rates. Beth, 651-292-0488.**
- **APPLIANCE REPAIR - Reasonable rates, friendly service, neighborhood references.** Rom Wagner, 651-840-3598.

**Child Care**


**Professional Services**

- **HOUSECLEANING** - weekends are too short! Experienced and reliable service. Tray 612-588-0518.

**Employment**

- **ACUPUNCTURIST needed - Lauderdale Wellness Center is seeking a new acupuncturist or TCM practitioner to join our team.** Our previous TCM practitioner did very well here but has moved out of state and her services are sorely missed. All terms negotiable. We would love to hear from you. Call Brian at 651-917-9800.

**Wanted**

- **CHILD CARE WANTED for St. Anthony Park family. 1-2 mornings per week with occasional full weekend day. Must love dogs. Graduate student preferred. 651-208-7834.**

**Housing**

- **TOWNHOME** available now. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, patio. St. Anthony Park, 975-651-214-8755.

**Classified deadline:** April 21, 6 p.m. **Next issue:** May 1

- Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word.
- Figure your cost: 90¢ x number of words ($.90 minimum).
- Mail your ad & check to: Bugle Classifieds, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 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.
- Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone.
Fred, she helped create O’Neil Amusements in Como Park, which they ran for 57 years. She was proud of her 65-year involvement with the Minnesota State Fair and being involved with the Oklahoma State Fair since 1935, as well as many other fairs and festivals around the nation.

She was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Showmen’s League of America, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and a member of the World Wide Showmen’s Association and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Louise was a former member of Constellation 18 of the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, Daughters of the Nile, Eastern Star and the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred C. O’Neil; baby daughter Franci Louise; two brothers; and sister Leah. She is survived by her husband, Fred C. O’Neil; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren: along with numerous nieces, nephews, many beloved friends and her loving dog, Lucy.

A funeral service was held March 22 at Mueller-Bies Funeral Home in Roseville, with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

Agnes Razskazoff

Agnes G. Dwor Razskazoff died March 18, 2006. She was born in Stone City, S.D., of first-generation Scotch immigrants. Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park since 1952. She worked as a labor/delivery room nurse at St. Luke’s, St. Anthony Park since 1952.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.

Agnes was happy to have lived in Como Park, where she was known to generations for his work as a labor/delivery nurse at St. Anthony Park since 1952. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Fair, the Eastern Star, Mat-Sha Temple #62, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midwest Showmen’s Association, and the greater Tampa Showmen’s Association.