Area legislators review 2007 session highlights

Anderson, Marty and Hausman also talk about their emphases for the coming year
by Dave Healy

The Bugle sat down recently with three legislators who represent our readership to talk about the recently completed 2007 state legislative session, as well as what’s in store for the future.

1. What are you most pleased about from the 2007 session?

Sen. Ellen Anderson: This was a historic year for the environment. We passed a renewable energy standard, something I’ve been working on for the last six years. Our bill is one of the strongest in the country. We passed legislation on reducing global warming. The East and West coasts have been leading the way on this issue, but Minnesota is now poised to become a leader in the Midwest. We secured $4.5 million for the St. Paul Port Authority to study steam generation at the Rock-Tenn plant.

Sen. John Marty: I think we did a pretty good job on environmental legislation. We’re not where we need to be yet, especially regarding our commitments to reduce global warming, but we’re getting there. We made some progress on reducing mercury pollution although, again, there’s more to be done.

Rep. Alie Hausman: We passed good bills on energy, the environment and public safety. We finally owned up to our responsibility to fund special education, which will be an enormous help for the St. Paul School District. Although we didn’t pass the bonding bill, that legislation included 10 transit projects, all of which attracted statewide support. We’re starting to learn that states that invest in their urban core are healthy states.

2. What are you most disappointed about?

Anderson: We weren’t able to pass a bill to place a constitutional question on the ballot regarding dedicated funding for education. However, we have another year to work on that. We didn’t pass a bonding bill. We got a little property tax relief but not enough, and previous cuts in local government aid were not restored, which will continue to hurt St. Paul. We didn’t get as much money for education as we need.

Marty: We still don’t recognize the value and importance of investing in prevention. A greater commitment to prevention would, in the long run, reduce state expenditures on crime, health care, chemical dependency and special education. We need to learn that ignoring our problems won’t make them go away; they’ll only get worse.

Hausman: We had to scale back some of our best bills. For example, in K-12 education we had to cut the Dream Act, which would have provided in-state college tuition for immigrants who have attended elementary, junior high and high school in Minnesota. The health bill doesn’t include domestic partner benefits, which isn’t even a matter of discussion anymore in the business community.

3. What will you be working on next?

Anderson: I continue to serve on the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR). We’ll be touring the state to evaluate environmental projects and leveraging federal money to support Minnesota projects.

Marty: The big thing is health care reform. We now spend $6600 per person per year in this country on health care. We can’t sustain that. Health care costs will bankrupt businesses, schools and the government if we don’t do something. I favor a single-payer plan, and I’ll continue my efforts in the Senate to help Minnesota be a leader on this issue, with the hope of influencing federal legislation.

Hausman: As chair of the Capital Investment Committee, I and other committee members will be touring the state to look at projects for next year’s bonding bill. These are important decisions. A bonding bill of $1 billion provides employment for about 10,000 people, so there is a tremendous economic advantage to the state when government invests in infrastructure. I’ll also continue my emphasis on developing a regional approach to mass transit and leveraging federal money to support Minnesota projects.

Neighbors get Rock-Tenn fuel plan update

by Dave Healy

The Rock-Tenn fuel question looks muddier after a May 29 community forum held at Hamline University. About 90 people turned out to hear the company’s plans to replace the steam heat they will lose this year to power their paper recycling operation.

The forum was organized by Rock-Tenn Interested Neighbors, a coalition of community councils representing the neighborhoods surrounding the Midway area facility. The main purpose of the forum was to report on a recent study conducted by the Green Institute of Minneapolis evaluating the feasibility of biomass as a fuel source for Rock-Tenn’s operation.

According to the Green Institute’s report, several technologies can be used to generate steam heat, such as gas, oil, wood pellets, direct natural gas, heat exchangers, a combination of gas and oil, and a steam turbine. The forum was designed to encourage Rock-Tenn to prioritize the use of biomass in order to meet the state of Minnesota’s renewable energy standards.
Como Park
District 10 will hold a neighborhood meeting to discuss MGM Liquor's plans for expansion and site changes. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. on July 17 at the Streetcar Station, 1224 N. Lexington Parkway.

Falcon Heights
The city of Falcon Heights will hold its annual Ice Cream Social from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, at the Falcon Heights Community Park, Roselawn and Cleveland avenues.

KIDSDANCE returns this year, along with music, games and prizes for the whole family. Root beer floats, ice cream, cake and beverages will be available, as well as sports challenges, a fishing pond, face painting, crafts and tug-of-war contests.

Lauderdale
The Roseville Community Band will play at Lauderdale Community Park from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. on Monday, July 16, in a free event called Music under the Trees. The park is at Roselawn Avenue and Pleasant Street. In case of severe weather, this event will be canceled. All are welcome to attend. Please bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

St. Anthony Park
The St. Anthony Park Community Council will host an informational meeting with the Met Council concerning University Avenue light-rail transit from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. Go to www.sapcc.org for more information.

On June 5 there were multiple reports on the SAP e-mail discussion group of possible gunshots. Police told St. Anthony Park Community Council staff that two calls were made reporting gunshot noises. No evidence was found in the reported area of any burglary, confrontation or other attack. It is a crime to discharge a firearm in the city, and the Community Council encourages neighbors to call in the event of a noise that sounds like a gunshot. It is important to tell the operator what direction the noise seemed to be coming from.


The CSM Corporation will construct a second building at their Secure Computing site on Energy Park Drive and Hwy. 280. It will be three stories high and resemble the existing building.

The Community Council recommended approval of a conditional use permit for Park Midway Bank to enter into a shared parking agreement with Luther Seminary for seven parking spaces. This will allow the bank to complete existing interior spaces for offices and a meeting room at its new site at Como and Dowell.

A change to the liquor license for Cafe Biaggio on University Avenue was recommended for approval. If the change is passed by the city of St. Paul, Cafe Biaggio would be allowed to serve liquor in addition to wine and beer.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council welcomes new members for any of its committees: Land Use, Environment and Community Connections. For more information, visit www.sapcc.org.

To send and receive news about St. Anthony Park via e-mail, sign up at www.sapcc.org.

— Anne Holtzman
Chuck Dayton’s been looking a little glum lately when he talks about the environment. Dayton, who lives in St. Anthony Park, has dedicated a career, and untold years of volunteer time as well, to sharing his love of the outdoors and trying to ensure that the planet will be safe for human habitation for generations to come.

But in spite of a long list of successes, he hears the clock ticking and says we have about a decade to dramatically change our habits and reverse a potentially disastrous trend of global warming.

Dayton has a new audience to address on the subject, as he serves on a statewide panel convened by Gov. Pawlenty to recommend policies that will reduce Minnesota’s greenhouse gas emissions.

The panel is “not a bunch of tree-huggers,” Dayton said. It includes some of the state’s biggest polluters, as well as municipal and tribal leaders, religious leaders and representatives of other sectors.

Dayton’s environmental activism stretches back to the 1970s, when he worked to protect the Boundary Waters and was named Environmentalist of the Decade by the Minnesota chapter of the Sierra Club.

More recently, he has become alarmed by global warming — or “global weirding,” as he calls it, referring to the extreme swings of temperature we experienced this spring.

In January he traveled to Nashville for one of Al Gore’s slide-show trainings, at which organizers learn how to explain global warming to audiences of nonscientists and urge citizens to help turn it around. Dayton said he has presented the show about 15 times since the training.

Last year he helped set up a speaking tour for environmentalist and adventurer Will Steger, who also serves on the statewide panel.

Dayton was busy at the Legislature during the last session, working on two measures, both of which passed and got the governor’s signature.

One was a renewable energy standards bill that requires 25 percent of the electricity sold in Minnesota to be produced by renewable sources by 2025.

The other, a “Next Generation Energy Act,” provides a state goal of reducing global warming emissions by 80 percent by 2050 (with interim goals) and puts strict restrictions on constructing new coal plants or importing coal-generated electricity unless the emissions are

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St. Anthony Park resident helped draft stricter emissions policies

by Anne Holzman

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Most people don’t want to think about air. We know it’s there, the medium in which we live and move and have our being. We depend on it every breath we take. But precisely because of its ubiquity, air is something we take for granted.

Increasingly, though, we can’t do that. Whether our air will be clean enough not to make us sick, whether it will be free of unpleasant odors, whether it will contain low enough CO levels to keep the earth from overheating — these are things we find ourselves worrying about.

We’d like air to act as an invisible sponge, soaking up whatever we release into it. But we know that’s unrealistic. Sometimes when we overburden the air’s carrying capacity, we can see or smell the results. But air also contains pollutants that human eyes and noses cannot detect.

For those things we depend on more sensitive measuring devices: machines that sense gases, particulates, oxides and the like. And because most of us lack the equipment to measure such things, we depend on other entities to monitor air quality — government agencies such as the EPA and PCA.

In our more naive moments, we’d like to imagine that those entities would prevent the knowing discharge of any pollutants at all into the air. But the fact is you can’t burn without leaving something behind, creating some byproduct.

So ambient air quality standards have thresholds. They talk about parts per million and include language such as this: “No owner or operator of existing industrial heating equipment shall cause to be discharged into the atmosphere from said equipment any gases that exhibit greater than 20 percent opacity, except for one six-minute period at any hour of not more than 60 percent opacity.” As states go, Minnesota has a pretty good track record of protecting the air. The 2007 legislative session produced bills that increase our commitment to renewable sources of energy and reduce our CO2 emissions. Legislators passed a statewide smoking ban that will greatly reduce citizens’ exposure to secondhand smoke.

They appropriated money to study the fuel conversion process at the Rock-Tenn plant, one of the state’s single largest energy users.

Such legislation reflects the obvious fact that air is public property. Even if you own a boiler and smokestack, you don’t own the air into which that stack empties. Even if you own a restaurant, the air your customers breathe wasn’t written into your purchase agreement.

The complicating thing about air quality is that air moves and pollutants disperse. So power plant emissions can’t just be measured at the stack. Readings must also be taken at various distances from the source. Whether you live upwind or downwind from a source of air pollution will greatly influence its effects on you. In extreme conditions, an atmospheric event — a forest fire or a volcano — can affect the air hundreds or thousands of miles away.

Even in normal conditions, the buildup of greenhouse gases in the upper atmosphere is the result of CO2 emissions all over the globe. One area’s efforts to cut such emissions can be offset by another’s indifference.

So part of the challenge in addressing air quality is determining the arena in which the discussion takes place. Should states be allowed to have tougher standards than the federal government? Should the United States sign international agreements if other big polluters refuse to?

Another complication of air quality is that fragrance is in the nose of the sniffer. Apart from its health effects, cigar smoke strikes some nonsmokers as foul, but the same person who cures at the first scent of a Havana might welcome an occasional whiff of pipe tobacco.

Even smells that apparently enjoy near universal favor may stir protests from some people. The owner of the BP station at Como and Raymond, who at one time had plans to add a Subway restaurant to a renovated facility on that corner, confronted an unexpected form of resistance. In addition to impassioned discussion about zoning changes, traffic levels, noise and general neighborhood ambiance, he was astonished to hear a neighbor voice the fear that an oven at the proposed Subway would emit the smell of freshly baked bread.

And then there are odors that go beyond mere preference. Some people are allergic to the smell of perfume and may suffer asthmatic symptoms in its presence. Should we therefore legislate scent-free workplaces and public buildings?

“What’s in a name?” asked Shakespeare. “That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.”

A more vexing question would have been, “What’s in a smell?” And what happens when we don’t agree on its sweetness?

EDITORIAL

Institute of Carl Nelson, Rock-Tenn steam needs are considerable. Nelson said the plant requires enough thermal energy to heat 20 percent of the entire city of St. Paul.

Cartridge that energy is generated at Excel Energy’s High Bridge power plant and comes to Rock-Tenn in the form of piped, steam. That source will disappear this year as the High Bridge plant is converted from coal to natural gas.

Rock-Tenn has its own burners on site and is currently equipped and licensed to burn fuel oil and natural gas. Those burners have been used as a back-up, but starting this fall they will be used to supply all the plant’s energy needs.

The company would like to find a long-term alternative to the smell of perfume and may suffer asthmatic symptoms in its presence. Should we therefore legislate scent-free workplaces and public buildings?

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LETTERS

Pie eaters turn out in Force

This is the president (until August) of the Northern Lights 4-H Club. We had our pie social on Friday, June 1, and though it was very successful, there were several who came to us in the morning and would like to thank St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church for large tables, the city of Lauderdale for chairs and other equipment, Luther Seminary for the beautiful site, Dunn Bros. Coffee for their generous donation of coffee, and the St. Anthony Park Community Advisory Panel. The Force is truly with all these groups!

In addition, the club would like to thank all the people who came out and supported our only fundraiser by buying pies. The pie social couldn’t be successful without the community. Thank you for your pie social next year, and thanks again.

Bobby Ragoonanan
Northern Lights 4-H Club
“Go Bananas at Your library,” this year’s St. Paul Public Library Summer Reading Program, kicked off on June 13 at the St. Anthony Park Library with sidewalk drawing. The program continues Wednesdays through August 31.

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Coldwell Banker Burnet
David or Steve
There’s nothing particularly high tech about wine. So how did a couple of techies end up with their own winery?

Annie Shull, co-owner with her husband, Scott, of Raptor Ridge Winery in Oregon, describes their life as “a hobby gone awry.”

In the mid-1990s the two, not yet married, were working for Sequent Computer Systems in Beaverton, Oregon. Several years earlier Scott had started making wine for fun, tried out the products on friends and received some positive feedback. He kept at it, and eventually he decided to go commercial.

Through Scott, Annie got interested in wine, and when Sequent was bought out by IBM, she worked briefly for a small winery in the area. The two were married in 1998, and the administrative and marketing end of Raptor Ridge became a full-time job for Annie.

She grew up as Annie Christensen on Dudley Avenue in St. Anthony Park, where her parents, Marge and Jack, still live. Annie went to St. Anthony Park Elementary, Murray Junior High and Como High School. In junior high and high school, she worked at Bibelot.

The Shulls will be back in St. Anthony Park during the first week in July. They’ll visit family and take in the Fourth of July celebration at Langford Park.

And on Tuesday, July 3, from 4 to 7 p.m., they’ll join the Little Wine Shoppe in hosting a tasting of their wines in the Milton Square courtyard.

A $5 donation will be requested at the tasting, with the proceeds being used to benefit the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota.

Jeff Huff, co-owner of the Little Wine Shoppe, learned about Raptor Ridge from Annie’s father, Jack Christensen. A year ago Huff attended the Oregon Pinot Camp, where he heard more good things about Raptor Ridge.

“T’m amazed how many Minnesota connections there are in the wine business,” he said. The Little Wine Shoppe carries the Raptor Ridge pinot noir and pinot gris, and just around the corner, Muffuletta Restaurant sells the pinot gris.

That corner, by the way — Como and Cartier — is where Annie Christensen weighed an orange flag as a school patrol in sixth grade. On July 3 she’ll be back at the same intersection, but this time she’ll trade her flag for a carafe in hopes of introducing her old neighborhood to her new passion: pinot.
Greetings, No Bones readers!

The summer is in full swing and has already been completely filled with research trips for my family and me. Last month found us in New York, studying the collections at the American Museum of Natural History and Stony Brook University. This month we’re just returning from a whirlwind trip to Chicago’s Field Museum of Natural History.

The Field Museum is among my favorite museums in the world—and believe me, I’ve visited a lot of museums with dinosaurs. The Field will always hold a special place in my heart because it was the first place that I saw dinosaurs in person. When I was 13, my family took a vacation to Chicago over spring break. The only place I wanted to go was the Field Museum. My mom gave up two whole days of shopping so that I could get my fill of the dinosaurs. The Field Museum is the official repository for fossils that will eventually go back to Madagascar. The museum takes care of the fossils, cleans them and provides researchers access to them. I was there to borrow some fossils that relate to the dinosaur I’m working on describing, the enigmatic “Malagasy Taxon B.” In other words, the long-necked dino that isn’t Rapetosaurus.

At the end of our time in the collection, we loaded up a truck full of bones to carry back to the Science Museum of Minnesota, where I’ll spend the summer studying, describing and eventually naming this strange new animal.

It is unbelievably fun to have time on the research floors of these great old natural history museums. One of the crates we brought home dates from the early 1900s, with the name of the stalwart old paleontologist who sent home his fossils from the field proudly stamped on the side. History is rich in these places. It is an amazing feeling to be a part of the new world of dinosaurs and still be connected to all those who came before. Until next time, happy summer. I’m off to name a dinosaur!
Juice boxes, milk cartons can be recycled

by Dave Healy

When you're done with that juice box or milk carton, don't toss it in the trash. Instead, add it to your recycling bin. Since January, residents of St. Paul, Maplewood, Roseville and Lauderdale have been able to recycle milk cartons and juice boxes. It's estimated that people in these communities throw more than 550 tons of these cartons in the trash each year.

According to Susan Hubbard of Eureka Recycling, only a portion of what people are using is currently being collected. "We want to collect every juice box and milk carton available, to meet the city's goal of zero waste," said Hubbard.

In 2006, Tetra Pak, a leading producer of liquid foods packaging, received a grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, making it possible to recycle this packaging in Minnesota for the first time. They are partnering with Eureka Recycling, which provides curbside recycling service. Common products that can be recycled are milk cartons, juice boxes, soup and broth cartons, and soy and rice beverage cartons. Cartons should be placed with bottles and cans — not paper.

Recycled cartons can be made into paper towels and tissues, according to Ed Klein, vice president of public and environmental affairs for Tetra Pak. "It's rewarding to see this program take off," said Tina Patton, market development specialist for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. "We know we will see positive environmental results, and we're especially pleased to see that Tetra Pak and Eureka Recycling are adding an education component to reach even more people."

Residents can also call a recycling hotline at 651-222-SORT for additional information. Eureka Recycling is a nonprofit organization that specializes in recycling and waste reduction and has managed St. Paul's recycling program for nearly two decades.

Tetra Pak, the world leader in complete packaging and processing systems for food products, was founded in 1952 in Sweden and now operates in more than 165 markets around the globe. Tetra Pak Inc., the U.S. and Canada market company, was established in 1984 and is headquartered in Vernon Hills, Illinois.

Eureka Recycling driver Gary Carlson, collecting on a recent Wednesday in St. Anthony Park, said he's seeing more people recycling milk and juice cartons.
I started talking to owls 20 years ago. I learned to do hoots in the rhythm of the phrase “Who codes for you?” That’s the memory trick we use to remember the barred owl call: Hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo. It was pretty exciting when an owl responded. And for the most part, they’ve been pretty good about calling back. That is, until lately.

Every May, I take part in the St. Paul Audubon Society’s weekend retreat at the Villa Maria in Frontenac, Minnesota, along the Mississippi River just south of Red Wing. I help lead morning and afternoon bird walks and at night I lead an owl walk.

On Friday night this year we tried the old Frontenac cemetery, where there are Civil War graves. A barred owl had been heard near the cemetery earlier in the evening. Our group got there about 9:30. It’s pretty eerie to be in a pitch-dark cemetery calling for an owl. We tried calling with a recording I have. Getting no response, I tried my own vocal imitation of a barred owl. Still no owls responded.

The fireflies, however, were spectacular. And we saw a satellite trace a path among the stars. We called it an evening and headed off to bed.

Saturday night we went a few miles down the highway to Hok-Si-La Park, near Lake City. We headed into a broad meadow, ringed with trees, and came to an area where we heard owls in the past. Again, pitch dark. And again, nothing but fireflies.

We hadn’t had very good luck finding owls the last several years. I can rationalize by saying that we’re calling them right in the middle of their nesting season. Our calls seem to be most effective when owls are defending territory or setting up housekeeping. They think our call is a rival owl and come to see who we are.

But by May they’ve settled on territories, chosen mates, laid eggs and are incubating them. In some years, they may already be feeding little owlets. They really don’t have time to chase around the woods looking to see who else is in town.

But they used to respond in May three or four years ago. What’s changed?

Well, perhaps there’s less habitat and fewer owls. Perhaps there’s been a loss of prey through residential development, agricultural practices, competition from other predators.

We got to discussing the possibilities after our most recent unsuccessful outing. My friend Paul wondered about the tape recording I was using. He thought that perhaps the owls were getting used to it after hearing it all these years.

The recording I used was probably made in the southern United States because you can hear chuck-will’s-widows calling in the background. That’s a southern version of our whippoorwill, another bird that can call its name all night long.

So a discerning barred owl might think, “Hmm . . . chuck-will’s-widows here in Minnesota. I don’t think so. Must be that guy with the tape again.”

What’s worse is that when I made the tape, I started recording from the source tape too soon, and I’ve got the narrator saying “Barred owl” in a deep baritone before the owl itself starts calling. I tell the folks in the owling group that’s so the owls know who we’re talking to.

Those of us who’ve been leading owl walks for a few years regulate the crowd with quips and plans. When you can’t deliver owls or any other promised bird species, you’ve got to give the people something for their money. (Although since it’s free, I guess they’re getting their money’s worth.)

If we hear a dog bark on the other side of the woods, I identify that as a “barked” owl. Or if a train whistle sounds out in the night, I call out, “There’s a Great Northern.”

Last year, a young man brought his fiancée along on the owl walk. He had gone on his first one 10 years earlier. After it was over, he said, “Same lame jokes as ten years ago.”

After the cemetery trip this year, one new birder in my car said, “You know, I’d come back again just for the humor.”

That confirms my philosophy that you can still have fun even if you don’t find the birds. I guess I’ll keep doing it until it’s not fun anymore. Knowing the group I bird with, that’s going to be a long time.
Schools
During the first weekend in June at the state Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, Como Park High School’s team, one of 30 competing, won the Spirit Award for sportsmanship.

Como’s players are Samantha Thorud, Aramis Cephegin, Edgardo Gutierrez, Adeligh Haynes, Nick Finness, Murphy Bryan, Will Lister, Abdulqab Almad, Roberto Caballero, Max Macenot, Alan Almeida, Ryan Stafford, Jesse Stratton, Sara Pournour, Sarah Stratton, Sebby Saumweber, Zac Van Cleve, Mironim Dennis and Janelle Finness.

The Twin Cities German Immersion School recently received a $79,872 Foreign Language Assistance Program grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The charter school completed its second year of operation at 1399 Eustis St. in St. Anthony Park.

Annie
ty
Perfect Little Spa and Salon, located at 2301 Como Ave., will celebrate its third anniversary in July. Billing itself as the only full-service spa and salon in the neighborhood, Perfect Little Spa and Salon offers facials, hair care, manicures, pedicures, massage and waxing. More information is available at www.plspa.com or by calling 644-7655.

Milk Run
Entry forms for the 23rd annual Minnesota State Fair Milk Run are currently being accepted. The August 26 5K race starts at 7:45 a.m. on Randall Avenue and winds through St. Anthony Park and the U of M St. Paul campus before finishing at the fairgrounds.

The entry fee is $20, and the race is limited to the first 1,500 registrants. Registrations must be received by July 20. Participants may register at www.munstatefair.org or by mail. Entry forms are available by calling 288-4395, or by e-mailing mufent@munstatefair.org.

Participants will receive admission to the fair, a T-shirt, malt coupon and an opportunity to win door prizes. The race is sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair, U of M Gopher Dairy Club and the Farmers Union.

Spirit of the Park Award
The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation has instituted a new award that will be given annually to recognize individuals and groups that improve the quality of life in St. Anthony Park.

The first recipients — Gale Frost, Jerry McKay and Fred Morlock — were chosen for their early leadership in the St. Anthony Park Association.

The award will be presented at the Langford Park bandshell during the program that follows the annual Fourth of July parade on Como Avenue.

The foundation will donate $500 to the St. Anthony Park Committee in honor of the recipients, and their names will be engraved on a plaque that will be displayed in the new Park Midway Bank building.

Benefit
"Rain in Sarcoma," an event to benefit the Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma Fund, will be held Monday, July 23, 6–9 p.m., at Cafejian’s Carousel and the Como Park Visitor’s Center.

Events will include unlimited rides on the carousel, children’s activities, silent auction, raffle, the Tropical Encounters exhibit and live entertainment. A suggested donation (tax deductible) of $10 per person and $20 per family will be accepted.

The Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma Research Fund was established by Karen shortly before her death from synovial sarcoma in 2001.

In 2004, the Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma Fund was incorporated as a Minnesota nonprofit foundation. Funds raised by the foundation are dedicated to finding a cure for sarcoma, a rare and aggressive cancer of the connective tissue.

Ice Cream Social
Lyngblomsten’s annual Ice Cream Social will take place on Tuesday, July 10, 2–7 p.m., in the campus courtyard, 1415 Almond Ave. Besides ice cream, the event will include music and entertainment, a jumping house, fish pond and other games.

Film and Photography
IFP Minnesota’s Center for Media Arts will hold youth workshops in documentary filmmaking and digital photography.

Two week-long documentary classes — one for ages 9–12 and one for ages 13–17 — will be presented in partnership with the Minnesota Historical Society. They will be taught by Christopher Mick.

Students will learn about the history of documentary film and spend a day at the Minnesota History Center to research one of six subjects on which they’ll make a short documentary. Two digital photography classes will be offered. A beginning class for ages 9–13 will be taught by Craig McIntire, and an intermediate class for ages 14–19 will be taught by Jake Yurca.

Make a Minge: Documentary
Ages 13–17; July 16–20, 1–5 p.m.
Ages 9–12; July 23–27, 1–5 p.m.
Cost: $240. Maximum enrollment: 8 students per section.

Digital Photography
Ages 9–13; July 30–August 3, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.
Ages 14–19; July 30–August 3, 2–5 p.m.
Cost: $240. Maximum enrollment: 15 students per section.

To register, call 644-1912. Space is limited, and early registration is recommended.

Yoga
Lyngblomsten’s 5–11 Club will host yoga donation classes on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., starting July 27. This Christian form of yoga emphasizes gentle stretching, strengthening and balance.

For registration information, contact Geri at 632-5330 or gmrutch@lyngholmemn.org.

Quilting Camp
Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will offer a Mom and Me Quilting Camp, July 16–20 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall. Participants ages 9–13 and an adult will experiment with fabric, paint and dyes to create a baby quilt.

The class will be taught by quilter Cyndi Kaye Mee. The fee is $50 for residents, $55 for nonresidents. Register at www.falconheights.org or by calling 792-7616.

Garden Tour
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will sponsor a garden tour on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twelve area gardens will be featured.

Advance tickets, available at local merchants, are $10 for adults and $4 for youth. On the day of the tour, tickets ($12 for adults, $4 for youth) will be sold at the Como Avenue entrance to the annual Fourth of July parade.

Bike Club
The Twin Cities Cycling Club sponsors a ride from St. Anthony Park every Friday. Riders meet at 6 p.m. at the Langford Park Recreation Center. They can choose from among three distances: 19, 23 or 33 miles.

There is a $2 insurance charge for nonmembers. For more information about TCCBC, visit www.pdbreaks.com/tcbbc/
Knowing when to take the plunge

by Michelle Christianson

How do you get to be one of the Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal’s “40 Under Forty” business leaders? According to Andrew Eklund, you have to know when to take the plunge.

Eklund grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from St. Olaf College with a degree in political science. While working for a graphic arts trade association, he attended a MacWorld conference in 1995 that opened his eyes to the Internet’s potential. He approached one of the trade association’s members about a possible collaboration and after just a year bought the company himself.

“It was trial by fire,” says the 38-year-old. “I didn’t have time to get an MBA. I knew this was my chance to get in early and I just did it.”

It was a choice that paid off. Eklund is now CEO of Ciceron, a successful Web marketing firm.

Ciceron (the name is derived from the Italian cicerone, meaning “a guide for sight-seers”) helps companies optimize their Web strategies. Eklund’s employees will analyze a company’s business strategy, find its audiences, often redesign its Web site and related online marketing programs, and then continually measure, evaluate and improve the results.

They decide whether to target search engines; initiate e-mail marketing to specific audiences; start a Web campaign; use word-of-mouth marketing, podcasting, online video or a combination of these tactics.

The company also does trademark policing and monitoring to make sure no one is using their clients’ names illegally.

The company was doing so well that in 2001 they had 33 employees and billed $180,000 of revenue in August of that year. But after September 11, revenues fell sharply and the company had to reduce staff. It’s one of Eklund’s proudest achievements that he helped almost all of those employees find new jobs.

Despite this setback, Ciceron bounced back. The company now has 13 employees and is planning to hire more.

When asked what kind of person he’s searching for, Eklund says, “I just look for the smartest person in the class who is computer savvy and uses technology as an integral part of his or her everyday life. Most new hires start as generalists and then we decide where they will best fit into the company.”

Among Ciceron’s clients are Andersen Windows, Meet Minneapolis (the tourist and convention bureau for Minneapolis), The Rake magazine and USBank.

In addition, Eklund has done work for many nonprofits such as the Walker Art Center, Public Radio International, Zenon Dance Theater and J.J. Hill Library. He is on the board of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra and has done much community work.

Eklund lives in Roseville with his wife, Allison, and children Jonas and Loren, but his heart is still in St. Anthony Park.

“Til love to see some more public gathering places,” he says. “Maybe a wine bar in the old Park Hardware building.” Don’t assume he wouldn’t be involved — Eklund has changed direction before.

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New Mexico, that have shown encouraging results.

The logic of the “stakeholder” approach, which is being pursued in about 30 states, loosely coordinated by the Center for Climate Strategies in Washington, D.C., is that “it’s necessary to bring the polluters on board with any plan that’s actually going to work,” according to Dayton.

It’s also necessary to bring enough political clout to the table to get policy priorities passed into law. Minnesota’s panel includes 3M, Xcel Energy and Northwest Airlines representatives. Indeed, fully a third of the group comes from corporate powers responsible for much of the state’s greenhouse gas emissions.

Dayton said the governor’s recent commitment gives him hope.

“This governor came out with a message on energy and the environment last December,” Dayton said, “in which he went farther than anyone, Democrat or Republican, has ever gone” in proposing severe limits on a tight schedule. “He seems to get it on global warming.”

The panel, which met for the first time in April, began with a list of about 300 policy changes that legislatures might use to reduce emissions.

“The process is one of narrowing that down to one that is acceptable to all or many on the panel,” Dayton said.

Much of the work is being done in subgroups of about 20 people, known as technical working groups. Their meetings, which are conference calls, will be open to the public in the form of access to a phone line at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

For more information about those meetings, as well as extensive background and procedural rules, see the Minnesota Climate Change Advisory Group’s Web site at www.mnclimatchange.us.

Dayton serves on the residential, industrial and commercial working group.

“A lot of that will have to do with how we can save energy — energy efficiency,” Dayton said.

Dayton said he expects the panel as a whole to discuss some “fairly obvious” measures, including strict emissions limits, cap-and-trade approaches, and ways “to create a cost for putting greenhouse gases into the air. Right now it’s free.”

People need incentives to develop emission-reducing methods, he said, so the panel will have to consider proposing some.

Beyond the moral imperative of doing the right thing for the sake of future generations, Dayton cited some practical recognition that this issue has to be dealt with, “and also that there are opportunities for innovation.”

As an example, he said, “there will be federal cap-and-trade on emissions as well as a strengthening of other environmental policies.

“The states that move forward early will be at an advantage” in that case, he said.

“Dayton has his work cut out for him, in the form of piles of reading material and a heavy schedule of subgroup and full-panel meetings over the next six months, plus the job of persuading some fellow panelists who may have good reasons to drag their feet. He’s tackling the project with energy and optimism.

“A really good outcome would be a set of recommendations adopted unanimously or nearly unanimously, which can get broad support in the Legislature and can put us on the road to reducing greenhouse gas emissions by the middle of the century,” Dayton said.
With a toast to the last day of school and the arrival of hot summer weather, students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School raised their cups and enjoyed cool, creamy root beer floats.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 12, they gathered in front of Tim and Tom’s Speedy Market, where a canopy and tables were set up. Several parents were on hand to scoop the vanilla ice cream and hand out cups to students as they made their way home.

One of the volunteers was not a parent. Jane Hakensen was there out of friendship and perhaps for old times’ sake.

Standing on the corner of Como and Doswell avenues reminded her of the days when she was a fountain girl at Millers Drug Store just across the street, now the site of Vine & Branches, serving root beer for a nickel.

She says that seeing the group of excited kids as they walked home from school reminded her of when she was a student in the neighborhood. She is proud to say that she is a member of the first graduating class from St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Hakensen remembers the day that students moved from Gutterson Elementary School, which used to stand where the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church parking lot is now, a building so old that when it got too cold in winter, the school would close for a “boiler day” because there was a risk that the boiler would blow up if it had to work too hard.

On moving day, students loaded their arms with books, globes and whatever they could carry and walked down the hill along Knapp to the brand new school called St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Hakensen’s eyes shine as she talks about the happy memories she has of growing up in St. Anthony Park.

“I hope it’s the same now,” she says. “In those days, everybody knew everybody. Moms were everyone’s moms. You didn’t dare get into trouble.”

Hakensen keeps up with families in the neighborhood through her friendship with the Thomøy family. She enjoys spending time with Katie and Nick and their three children: Lilly (fifth grade), Joe (third grade) and Nora (a preschooler).

When Lilly lamented the closing of Gingko in the Park, where she would often stop for an ice cream treat after school last year, Hakensen proposed the idea of serving root beer floats on the last day of school.

Katie Thomøy insisted on a banner, pinned to the edge of the canopy where root beer floats were served, thanking Jane Hakensen.

“I don’t like the attention,” says Hakensen. “I had a ball doing it. The children were so gracious and appreciative.”

Students can look forward to root beer and ice cream again next year on the last day of school.

“As long as I’m alive, we’ll do this every year,” promises Hakensen.

If you know of an unsung hero of volunteering, please contact: lisa.steinmann@gmail.com.
Coffee Grounds digs roots (music)

by Dave Healy

Coffee Grounds, a Como Park fixture since 1993, will capitalize on its growing reputation as a performance venue with a Roots Music Festival July 6–8. Musical performances will be organized by instrument: Fiddle Purgatory, July 6, 7–10 p.m.; Banjo Hell, July 8, 7–10 p.m.; Guitar Heaven, July 8, 2–5 p.m. In addition, there will be duet singing July 7, 2–5 p.m., and open microphone July 7 and 8, 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Over 50 musicians are scheduled to perform.

The event will include a variety of other activities: used book sale, dunk tank, moon walk, face painting, children’s games. In addition to Coffee Grounds’ usual menu, there will be grilled food for purchase. Art, crafts and CDs will be sold.

Coffee Grounds is located at 1570 Hamline Ave., just north of Hoyt. For more information, visit www.thecoffeegrounds.net or call 644-5959.

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**THE FOURTH OF JULY IN THE PARK**

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

**10:30 a.m. GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES**
Children’s bikes, trikes, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Station. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place. Get your free American Flag!

**11:00 a.m. GRAND PARADE BEGINS**
Proceeds from Luther Place and down Como Avenue to Langford Park. Parade includes color guard, neighborhood units, bands, floats, VIP’s, music, kids and much more!

**12:00 noon REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS**
Get your hotdogs, pop and ice cream by the tennis courts! Sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

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

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

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

**1:00 – 4:00 p.m. PONY RIDES**

**1:00 – 6:00 p.m. LOCAL MUSICAL TALENT AT THE BANDSTAND**

**2:30 – 4:00 p.m. CHILDREN’S RACES AND CONTESTS**
Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!

**4:00 p.m. DOOR PRIZES**
Drawing at the bandstand for children and adult prizes. Must be present to win.

**Early evening DINNER PROVIDED BY ST. ANTHONY PARK BOOSTER CLUB**
Step up and taste a delicious Middle Eastern dinner.

**6:00 – 9:00 p.m. DANCE MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE MILLER BROTHERS BAND**
Dance to 50’s and 60’s party rock favorites!

**8:30 p.m. DRAWING – FIVE $60 PRIZES!**
Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performance. You do not have to be present to win!

**DONATIONS ARE NEEDED TO SPONSOR THIS 2007 EVENT.**
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Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation and YOU!
**Readings**

Friday, July 6, 7 p.m. Micawber's, Carol Muske-Dukes ("Channeling Mark Twain").

Friday, July 13, 7 p.m. Micawber's, Andrea Porter ("Hick") and Timothy Schaffert ("Denis in the Sugar Shop").

Tuesday, July 24, 7 p.m. Micawber's, Jonis Agee ("The River Wife").

**Groups**

Wednesday, July 11, 6:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library. St. Anthony Park Writers Group. All welcome.

Wednesday, July 11, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. Summer Book Club. "Godless," by Pete Ham. New members welcome. For more information, call Carla at the library: 646-8411.

**Potter Mania**

Harry Potter festivities get underway at Micawber's at midnight on Friday, July 20, when the latest book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," will be for sale until 1:30 a.m. On Saturday, July 21, starting at 10 a.m., Micawber's will host a Potter Party with face painting, cookies and beverages. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

**St. Anthony Park Library**

July 19, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Teen Gaming Morning. Digital Dance Revolution, PlayStation games and more. Snacks provided. Just show up.

July 26, 11 a.m.–noon. Teen Advisory Group. Be part of a group advising the library on our teen collection, including music, books and more. Be a part of planning a Story Slam, Gaming Days and more. Just show up.

**Summer reading activities**

Continue on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

- July 11: Mad Science of MN
- July 18: The Flyers (musical duo)
- July 25: Schiffelly Puppets

**American Life in Poetry**


Each of the senses has a way of evoking time and place. In this bittersweet poem by Jeffrey Harrison, birdsong offers reassurance as the speaker copes with loss.

**Visitation**

Walking past the open window, she is surprised by the song of the white-throated sparrow and stops to listen. She has been thinking of the dead ones she loves — her father who lived over a century, and her oldest son, suddenly gone at forty-seven — and she can’t help thinking she has called them back, that they are calling her in the voices of these birds passing through Ohio on their spring migration . . . because, after years of summers in upstate New York, the white-throat has become something like the family bird. Her father used to stop whatever he was doing, and point out its clear, whistling song. She hears it again. "Poor Sam Peabody Peabody Peabody." She tries not to think, "Poor Andy," but she has already thought it, and now she is weeping. But then she hears another, so clear, it’s as if the bird were in the room with her, or in her head, telling her that everything will be all right.

She cannot see them from her second-story window — they are hidden in the new leaves of the old maple, or behind the white blossoms of the dogwood — but she stands and listens, knowing they will stay for only a few days before moving on.

Amberlic Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright © 2006 by Jeffrey Harrison. Reprinted from "Incomplete Knowledge," Four Way Books, 2006, with permission of the publisher. All rights reserved. Introduction copyright © 2006 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction’s author, Ted Kooser, served as United States Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress from 2004-2006. We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts.

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July

Arts

Music

Coffee Grounds
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Real Book Jazz
Every Monday, 7:30 pm

Roots Music Showcase
Every other Thursday, 7 pm

Open Mic with Bill Hammond
Every other Sunday, 6 pm

Roots Music Festival
July 6-8

Kinder Melodies Music Time
July 10, 11 am

Heatherlyn
July 13, 8 pm

Blues for Kids Workshop
July 14, 2 pm

Paul Dahlberg & Reed Schiller
July 14, 8 pm

Bill Isles
July 20, 8 pm

Spruce Top Review
July 21, 7 pm

Kinder Melodies Music Time
July 24, 11 am

Ginkgo Coffeehouse
721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647
www.ginkgocoffee.com

Bluegrass and Oldtime Jam Session
July 25, 7 pm

Gigi Mauer
July 27, 8 pm

Tom Zimborski & Pete Aslanidas
July 28, 8 pm

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Luson Art Gallery
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Reception July 26, 6-8 pm

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Reception July 26, 6-8 pm

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Image 3

16 P A R K B U G L E  ■  J U L Y  2 0 0 7

Image 4

Image 1

Image 2
**July Calendar**

**2 Monday**
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0800), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
- Chair exercise classes at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 S. 10th St. Every Monday. These classes are free to all area seniors, but pre-registration is necessary. Call 662-9052 to pre-register.
- Como Park recycling, Every Monday.

**3 Tuesday**
- Wine tasting in the Milbrooke Square Courtyard (2224 Courtyard Ave.), 4-7 p.m. Area and Scott Skill of the Ripper Ridge Winery will be pouring and talking about their wines. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. For more information, call 645-5178.
- Boy Tent (for 5-year-olds and younger), Como Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Tuesday.
- Turnaround (645-6675), turning in effective speaking, Headliners Packard, Barlow & 280, 7:35-8:35 a.m. Every Tuesday.

**4 Wednesday**
- Fourth in the Park, Como Ave.,from 11 a.m. Noon, food, information at Como Park.
- Boy Tent (for 5-year-olds and younger), Como Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 11:15-11:45 a.m. Stop by between 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. All featured wines were $10 percent off during the tasting.
- Lunchable recycling.

**5 Thursday**
- Boy Tent (for 5-year-olds and younger), Como Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 11:15-11:45 a.m. Stop by between 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. All featured wines were $10 percent off during the tasting.
- Lunchable recycling.

**6 Friday**
- Senior Citizens Fun Group (picnic, bowling, and dancing), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Ave., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.
- Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle board meeting, St. Anthony Park Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Every Friday.
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.
- Lunchable recycling.

**7 Saturday**
- Breakfast, 890 Como Ave., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Gopher Spot, Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Every Saturday.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m. Every Saturday.
- Neighbors for Peace planning meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank (664-3889) for details.

**8 Sunday**
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.
- Neighbors for Peace planning meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank (664-3889) for details.

**9 Monday**
- Neighborhoods for Peace planning meeting, 7 p.m. (All are welcome), Gordon & Barbara Mordock’s house, 1489 Hylite St., 647-9341.
- Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle board meeting, St. Anthony Park Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Every Monday.
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.
- Lunchable recycling.

**10 Tuesday**
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Every Tuesday.
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 4-7 p.m. Stop by between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines were $10 percent off during the tasting.
- Lunchable recycling.

**11 Wednesday**
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 1:30-2 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines were $10 percent off during the tasting.
- Lunchable recycling.

**12 Thursday**
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Como Ave., 7 p.m.
- Lunchable recycling.

**13 Friday**

**14 Saturday**
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

**15 Sunday**
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

**16 Monday**
- Boy Tent (for 5-year-olds and younger), Como Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Monday.
- Free in-store wine sampling at the Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Como Ave.), 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Every Monday. During the tasting, featured wines are 10 percent off during the tasting.
- Lunchable recycling.

**17 Tuesday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**18 Wednesday**
- Summer Reading Program: The Flowers (Musical show), St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Lowland Boom Club, Lowland Park, 7 p.m.

**19 Thursday**
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

**20 Friday**
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m. Every Friday.
- Neighbors for Peace planning meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank (664-3889) for details.

**21 Saturday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**22 Sunday**
- Join the Falconers for 500 and 1000 (00) plus, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

**23 Monday**
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**24 Tuesday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**25 Wednesday**
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- Lunchable recycling.

**26 Thursday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**27 Friday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**28 Saturday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**29 Sunday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**30 Monday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**31 Tuesday**
- Lunchable recycling.

**JULY 2007**

**4 In The Park!**

1376 Grantham Street, $349,900

3 Bedrooms 1.75 Baths
Beautiful Deep Wooded Lot
Fabulous Tree House Rear Porch

1302 Raymond Avenue, $475,000

6 Bedrooms-3 Baths
Space Galore!
Hardwood Floors-Updated Baths

2138 Knapp Street, $424,900

Stunning Vintage Home
3+ Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
Move In Condition
2+ Car Garage

2411 Chilcombe Avenue, $269,900

Lush Private Rear Yard
3 Bedrooms 1 (Main Floor) Bath
2 Main Floor Bedrooms
Hardwood Floors

The Sparrs
Lindsey Sparr Esnaola 651-639-6432
Peter: 651-639-6304 peter@mnhouses.com
Peggy: 651-639-6383 peggy@mnhouses.com
Gary: 651-639-6306 gary@mnhouses.com

Edina Realty
www.mnhouses.com

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LIVES LIVED

Mary Conne
Mary Therese (Galvin) Conne, 77, of Roseville, died peacefully at home on May 26, 2007. She was born in Waverly, Minn., and was a career Catholic school teacher and an active member of Holy Childhood Parish.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Martin; children Michael (Julie), Patrick (Jennifer), Mary (David) Teal of Portland, Ore., and Catherine; nine grandchildren; and five sisters. She was preceded in death by her brother John.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Holy Childhood Catholic Church May 31, 2007, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Marian June Conne
Marian June Ed, age 84, died May 22, 2007. She was born in St. Anthony Park and lived there in various homes for most of her life. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, and was active in service there in many capacities all of her life.

Her late husband, Robert Bert Ed, carved the huge sculpture, “The risen Christ,” that now graces the church's Como Avenue plaza. Another of his carvings, “The Life of Jesus,” hangs inside the church.

Marian was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; infant son, William, and brothers, Harold and Donald Berge. She is survived by her daughter, Kayleen Ed; sons, John (Kathy) Ed and James (Julie) Ed; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and five sisters. She was preceded in death by her brother John.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 11, 2007, at St. Joseph of Lino Lakes Catholic Church, with interment in the church cemetery.

Clayton Knutson
Clayton Peter Knutson, age 86, died peacefully, surrounded by his family, on May 14, 2007. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Shirley, son, Larry, daughters, Beverly Semanko (Glen); four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by sister Kari Regstad and brother Lars Regstad.

Clayton loved being surrounded by his family. He loved his country and proudly served in World War II, where he was a Purple Heart recipient. He was an avid outdoorsman, active church and community member, and volunteer for the Roseville Police Commission.

His funeral was held May 18, 2007, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Edward McCarthy
Edward E. McCarthy died June 10, 2007, at age 73. He was born February 18, 1934, and was a 1953 Murray High School graduate. As a young 1950s family, on May 14, 2007. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, sons Michael (Catherine) and Jerry, daughters Marilin and Tina (Marco) Sanchez of Reno, Nev.; and sisters Kjellaug Lie, Olaug (Dick) Hoff and Aase (Bruce) Hammes.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 11, 2007, at St. Joseph of Lino Lakes Catholic Church, with interment in the church cemetery.

Barbara Miller
Barbara Bailey Miller, age 93, died on May 19, 2007. She was born on September 12, 1913, in Minneapolis. She moved at a young age to St. Anthony Park, and much of her life was spent living in or near that area. Barbara had a lifetime association with both the University of Minnesota and General Mills. She graduated from University High School and earned a bachelor's degree in home economics and a master's degree in textile research, both from the U of M.

Upon finishing her education, she moved to Brookings, S.D., for four years, doing research on wool at the University of South Dakota. In the early 1960s she returned to

**FRIDAY THE 13TH (oooh!) as two great new talents in the world of fiction read at Micawber’s. Andrea Portes and Timothy Schaffert will read from their novels “Hick” and “Devils in the Sugar Shop.” Come support independent publishing with us. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.**

**LIVES LIVED**

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JULY 2007 PARK BUGLE 19

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: July 20, 6 p.m. Next issue August 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 cost: $1 x number of words ($10 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.

Call us at 651-646-5369, voice mailbox #3, with questions.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS offered by professional pianist and experienced teacher. Local. Call Vicky Mackerman, 651-645-7753.

Child Care

PARK ANGELS CHILD CARE - 651-644-5516. Licensed 13 yrs., 6 wks. to 12 yrs., summer openings available.

Professional Services

CONCRETE AND RETAINING WALLS. Call Goodmanson Construction: 651-636-4996. Serving your neighborhood for 36 years.


PUSH REEL MOWER Sharpening Dave, 651-247-4495 (formerly Park Hardware).

JENNIFER’S PET SITTING - Don’t put your pet in a cold and expensive kennel! I will give them a warm, loving place to stay whether you’re gone for a while or the day. I have over 30 years experience loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play. Must be a smaller animal and get along with other pets. Low rates, free consultation, and great deals for long-term care. References available. Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481 today!

Home Services

COME HOME to a clean house - weekly, bi-weekly, monthly service. Excellent work, excellent references. Please call 612-823-5210 for a free estimate.

ARTISTS AT WORK - A unique company in the service of house cleaning. 651-633-2768.

TUCKPOINTING & REPAIRS of chimneys, wet foundations, walls, steps, fireplaces, plaster and taping. Roof repairs. 28 years exp. Curt, 651-698-4743.


Housing

ST. ANTHONY PARK - wonderful 4BR/2BA overlooking park, new kitchen, $1550. Billie @ M&A 952-893-0590.

For Sale

FOR SALE PICKUP TRUCK TOPPER - Raven-Glasstite, dark green, fiberglass, excellent condition! Includes front & side sliding windows, interior light (battery), double locks, and mounting clamp (6). Dimensions: Height: 27”, Width: 71”, Length: 87”. Bought new in 2003 for $1,300 for my Ford F-150 6 1/2 foot full-size pickup truck. $600.00 or best offer. Call Wayne at 651-259-5223 (work) or 651-489-6258 (home).

Need Someone to Care for Your Pet while You’re Away?

Don’t put your pet in a cold kennel! I will give them a warm, loving place to stay while you’re away on business, on vacation, or just for the day. I have over 30 years experience loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play. Must be a smaller animal and get along with other pets. All animals are considered! Inexpensive with great deals for long-term care. References available. Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481!
Lives Lived from 18

the Twin Cities and began working at General Mills, where her father was director of research. It was there she made a friendship with Sidney Miller, whom she married in 1942.

When daughter Mary was born, Barbara became a full-time homemaker for many years. During that time she was active in the St. Anthony Park community, especially at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

When Sidney died suddenly in 1963, she returned to work on the St. Paul campus of the university, with the Department of Agricultural Economics. There she especially enjoyed spending time with students, something that had been part of her growing up.

Barbara retired in 1976 and then began an active life of travel, volunteering for several organizations and spending time with family. One of her great joys was serving for many years on the board of the Elmer L. and Eleanor J. Andersen Foundation.

During the past few years, Barbara lived at Rosewood Estate of Highland. She was a woman with a never-ending curiosity who loved to explore and learn.

She cared deeply for her family and friends. She is survived by daughter Mary Emery and grandson Chuck (Liana) Emery.

A private memorial service was held at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery on June 2, 2007.

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more information on available Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mengesbuhl, 644-4636, marymengesbuhl@comcast.net.

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LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

◆ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillett at Cleveland S., Roseville 651-631-0211
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen

◆ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1176 Hoyt Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300
651-646-7127
Handicapped Accessible
office@comoparklutheran.org
CPLContact ministry 651-646-1879
www.comoparklutheran.org
Summer Worship Schedule:
8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Worship
(Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Rides available for 10:00 a.m. worship.
Special Music Concert: Sunday, July 8, 9:45a.m.
A special music concert (between services) will feature Michael & Shirley Stanwood on piano and violin. Join us for worship at 8:30 or 10:00am and for the concert from 9:30 – 10:00am.
Special Worship Band: Sunday, July 28, 8:30 & 10:00am
The jazz worship team from Mercy Seat, an emergent congregation in Minneapolis, will be leading our worship at both services.
All are welcome!
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

◆ FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2881
www.falconheightsuc.org
Sunday, Summer Schedule:
9:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care available: 8:45-11:15 a.m.
July 11 - Summer Book Club, 7 p.m. - all are welcome
July 30 - Aug. 2 - Vacation Bible School, 5:30-8 p.m.
Ages 3 through 6th grade; call the church to register
An open and affirming, Just Peace church; handicap accessible

◆ NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
963 Larpenteur Avenue W, Roseville
651-488-5581, ncpc@northcomochurch.org
www.northcomochurch.org
Sunday Services: Worship 9:45 a.m., Education for all ages 11:00 a.m.
We are welcoming and accessible to all.

◆ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1354 Walter (at Union) Lauderdale, 651-644-5400
www.peacelutheranbe.com
Sundays: Education at 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursdays: 6:30 p.m. Stained Glass Workshop
1st Mondays of the month: 7:00 p.m. Arts & Faith
Monday July 16th - 7pm local High School musicians to give a benefit concert with donated proceeds to go to our local food shelf. Come for an hour of wonderful music and support our community needs.
Call Church office at 644-5440 for further info and directions to Peace.
All are welcome - Come as you are.

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
2127 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105
651-646-4414
Handicapped Accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren, Email: info@saplc.org
Staffed nursery available. Handicap-accessible.
www.saplc.org
Vacation Bible School: July 23-27 Galilee by the Sea
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.
All are welcome!
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-8559
Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:
10:00 a.m. Worship Celebration
11:00 a.m. Fellowship & Refreshments

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2232 Como Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55105
651-645-0711
Staffed nursery available. Handicap-accessible.
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren, Email: info@saplc.org
www.sapumc.org
Summer Worship Schedule:
One service only, 10:00 a.m. (Coffee Hour follows)
Vacation Bible School: July 23-27 Guelder by the Sea
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

◆ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector
2126 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105-3695
651-646-3205
Staffed nursery available. Handicap-accessible.
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren, Email: info@saplc.org
www.sapucc.org
Vacation Bible School: July 23-27 Galilee by the Sea
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

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651-644-1134
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Snow Plowing
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New Pumps offering 24 hour fueling!
Vacuum
Free Air
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at Park Service
Lottery

Mobil
All stations open 7 days a week.