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MGM angers Como Park neighbors

by Roger Bergerson

Fences, observed the poet Robert Frost, are important to neighborly relations. That's certainly proving true in the Como Park neighborhood.

In November, MGM Wine & Spirits removed a barrier separating its operations on the southwest corner of Lexington and Larpeur avenues from the neighborhood to the south, angering residents and prompting the city of St. Paul to initiate legal action.

The city will seek an injunction in Ramsey County District Court requiring MGM to reinstall the fence along the parking lot that serves its retail store at 1102 W. Larpeur Ave. and corporate headquarters at 1124 W. Larpeur Ave. A hearing date has not been set.

In the meantime, neighbors say the teardown created safety concerns and diminished the



Como Park resident Maya Kuratomi lives across the alley from MGM, which recently tore down a fence shielding houses from the retail store.

general quality of life for those living near MGM. Moreover, they are apprehensive about the liquor chain's long-term site improvement plans.

"MGM is acting like the neighborhood bully," said Maya Kuratomi, who lives at

1105 W. California Ave., directly across the alley from the retail store. "Their actions show a lack of respect for our neighborhood and community."

MGM operates about three dozen liquor stores in Minnesota and is owned by FTL

Corporation of Woodbury. FTL's president and chief executive officer is Jack Lanners, who currently chairs the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

Paul Setter, MGM vice

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Behind the shelves at Speedy

by Max Stevenson

Tim and Tom's Speedy Market is a St. Anthony Park institution. Its location, between Highway 280 and the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, ensures that the aisles are always bustling and the registers always ringing.

But geography alone can't explain local residents' devotion to their neighborhood grocery store. A major feature that sets Speedy apart is its range of products — from Asian pears to polenta — which other small local groceries simply can't match.

To keep their offerings up to date, Tom Spreigl and Tim Faacks, Speedy's co-owners, stay abreast of what's happening in the world of food retail.

They don't go into other neighborhood grocery stores because, Spreigl says, "others don't have the kind of

neighborhood we do."

Instead, they focus on what the larger stores (Lund's, Kowalski's, etc.) are offering, and keep an eye on the Food Network to watch for emerging trends. Vendors also recommend products that might interest Speedy's customers.

So how would Spreigl describe the typical Speedy customer he stocks for?

"First off," he says, "it's a very educated, sophisticated neighborhood. People read, study and follow trends. That makes my job easier. I can try items like tahini, which even I had never heard of before. I can bring in organic because I have the base that will buy it."

The neighborhood is also



On February 8 at the St. Anthony Park Library, new Ward 6 City Council Member Melvin Carter III played his drum and told a story.

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Vote in this month's Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: Should the city allow MGM to expand its Como Park store?

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guidelines and maintenance tips. The workshop is free, but advance registration is required. To register, contact Ann Heyer, Ramsey Conservation District: ann.heyer@co.ramsey.mn.us, 266-7271.

St. Anthony Park

Elections for the board of the St. Anthony Park Community Council will be held Tuesday, April 8. Terms begin in May. Board members have general responsibility for governance of the organization, including planning, financing and policy

decisions. Applications are available at www.sapcc.org or by calling 649-5992. The application deadline is March 17.

The new St. Paul City Council member for Ward 4, Russ Stark, will meet neighbors at an open house, 6:30-7:30 p.m. on March 13, preceding the St. Anthony Park Community Council's regular monthly board meeting. The event will be at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. Candidates for the community council board will also be present. Refreshments will be provided.

The Community Council's Environment Committee will host a public forum about Hampden Park from noon to 2 p.m. on March 15 at South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. Plans for trees, stormwater management and other improvements will be discussed.

— Anne Holzman

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Vocal Forum concert tackles racism

by Michelle Christianson

When members of the Saint Paul Vocal Forum were getting ready to perform "Immigration: A Choral Forum on the Movement of People" last year, a discussion developed within the group about the underlying current of racism that runs through any mention of this inflammatory subject.

Director David Ryan Moberg said he felt "compelled to explore this topic because of so much evidence of either outright racism or ethnic tension in the news." The result is "Fear and Love: A Choral Forum on Racism," which will be presented at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The "fear" section of the program looks at the roots of racism and how the fear of losing power, control or economic advantage is the underlying impetus for hatred and racism. The choral pieces — including Rogers and Hammerstein's "You've Got To

Be Carefully Taught," Lewis Allen's "Strange Fruit," and "The Famine Song" by the a cappella group VIDA — talk about the "learned" nature of racism, the sometimes fatal results of racism and ethnic tension, and how racism is used as justification for economic advantage over others.

The second half of the program looks at love as the antidote to fear. "Love, in my view, is the absence of fear," said Moberg. "Love looks away from and beyond itself, reaching out to all that is different or other than itself."

The center point of the "love" part of the program is a song cycle by Morten Lauridsen, using love poems by Rainer Maria Rilke as text, called "Les Chansons des Roses." "Nigra Sum" is based on the Song of Solomon, the great love poem from the Bible, and Twin Cities composer Ray Makeever

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Get behind Bell Museum

I attended a recent committee hearing of the Minnesota House of Representatives that heard testimony concerning the University of Minnesota's plans to invest \$40 million for a new Bell Museum of Natural History in Falcon Heights at the intersection of Larpen and Cleveland.

This new St. Paul campus location would allow museum educators to work closely with and introduce the public to one of the largest environmental biology research programs in the world. The new museum would open in the summer of 2010.

The public's help is needed. While the Minnesota House and Senate are likely to include the funding the University of Minnesota is requesting from the Legislature (\$28 million), Gov. Pawlenty's administration has not yet indicated its support.

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*Tim McDevitt
Falcon Heights*

Where will it end?

The February Bugle carried a story and editorial about the spread of video surveillance cameras. Now they are being installed in the schools, which is an abject admission of the failure of our schools and the degeneration of our civil society. For one thing is indisputable: Whether or not a society under constant surveillance is "safe," it is certainly not free.

Children educated under the camera's constant eye will be "fit subjects for a cunning tyrant," to paraphrase Lincoln, for they will absorb the paranoid mentality that George Orwell so vividly described in his novel "1984."

Your editorial quoted a New York City police figure who said: "Only someone completely distrustful of all government would be opposed to what we are doing with surveillance cameras."

The ranks of those who are distrustful of all government must certainly include our nation's Founding Fathers, who wrote a Constitution that strictly limits the powers of government to restrict or abrogate citizens' personal liberty, and who added the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth

amendments to explicitly protect the rights of citizens from the threat of government repression.

I believe that political repression, rather than crime control, is the paramount motive for the police use of spy technology. The very existence of the cameras revokes one of our basic principles, the presumption of innocence, and instead makes everyone who ventures into public places an automatic suspect.

We have been desensitized to these encroachments on our personal, private lives. Many of the intrusive police techniques, and much of the street crime that is alleged to justify the surveillance, stem directly from the stupid, unjust prohibition laws that failed against alcohol but have become institutionalized in the past 70 years of the "war on drugs."

Ending prohibitionism would reduce crime almost overnight. You put the gangs out of business by taking the business out of the gangs. Providing good jobs for the unemployed and underemployed would help too, wouldn't it? And it would leave the Constitution and our personal and public liberties intact.

Crimes in high places — looting the economy through speculation and corruption, engaging in unprovoked aggressive war, kidnapping and torturing prisoners — such crimes as these escape surveillance or accountability, and are defended as the prerogatives of business and necessary for national security.

Now we are embroiled in what the rulers declare will be an endless war, echoing again the nightmare world of Orwell's novel.

The war — ostensibly against an elusive, hydra-headed, invisible enemy called "terrorism" — is actually a war against us, the American people. It manifests itself in assertions of unchecked power to monitor, to snoop on, to invade our daily lives.

Where will it end? Walt Whitman once wrote: "There is no week nor day nor hour, when tyranny may not enter upon this country; if the people lose their roughness and spirit of defiance." Have we — and our children — lost it beyond recall?

*Oliver Steinberg
St. Anthony Park*

Speedy Market from 1

health conscious, Spreigl says, which is responsible for the relative lack of prepared food on the shelves. "You look in the big stores, and they have maybe 18 feet of Chef Boyardee. I can't sell that here."

The impetus to carry many specific products comes directly from the customers themselves, often in passing.

"I'll be bagging someone's groceries and they'll say, 'Oh, by the way, can you get this?'" says Spreigl. "I look into it, and if I can do it, I do it. You can't get everything, but you can sure as heck try."

Large grocery stores work hard making sure their wares are effectively displayed, and Speedy is no different. Spreigl and Faack have the same focus on marketing and stocking as the "big guys," but without their resources.

Big stores have a dedicated staff for display and marketing, and wholesale vendors often consult on stocking and product placement decisions. At Speedy, these tasks fall to the owners themselves.

When the produce shelving was remodeled recently, a space between the two new units needed to be filled. It was too warm for other produce like potatoes and onions, so Spreigl had to find a dry good that could logically be shelved with produce, and the space now holds salad dressing.

There's one marketing tool at Speedy's disposal that the big stores can't rival: the accessibility of its owners. Both are common fixtures in the market and welcome conversations with customers.

"And we'll carry your groceries out," laughs Spreigl. "How many of the Lund's boys will do that?"

The full service meat counter (with hamburger freshly ground every day) is another amenity that distinguishes Speedy Market from other grocery stores; its size. In fact, Spreigl suspects that's the store's main draw.

"Our customers appreciate quality, and that enables Tim to sell very high quality meat," he says, adding that Speedy buys only USDA choice meat and uses multiple vendors to keep its prices competitive.

While local residents may appreciate having a store within walking distance that sells both coconut milk and two brands of marzipan, Spreigl doesn't see that as something unique about Speedy Market. Instead, he sees it as a sign of what's unique about St. Anthony Park.

"You have to go back to the customers," he says. "It's their store. It's their store. People say how glad they are that we're here, and I always tell them, 'I'm glad you're here, too.'"

Vocal Forum from 3

contributes "Somewhere in the Universe," an anthem to inclusivity.

Interspersed with the choral pieces are what makes the Saint Paul Vocal Forum unique — the readings and quotations, this time about love and fear.

This program is noteworthy because of the collaboration with LaTisha (Tish) Jones, a spoken word artist/teacher/activist/organizer in the Twin Cities. She will be performing her own poetry and performance pieces throughout the program.

Jones, a 2005 graduate of St. Paul Central High School, is nationally known for her powerful and emotional works and for her compelling delivery.

She is the founder and director of TruArtSpeaks, an arts- and youth-based organization founded in 2006. She has been performing, teaching and leading workshops locally and nationally for seven years.

Jones was named one of the local artists of the year by the City Pages, received On the Verge artist recognition in the Star Tribune, has been featured in the Rake, and has generated acclaim for her performances locally and in New York.

Early on, Jones came to talk with the singers about what she does and how that would fit in with the mission of the Vocal Forum.

"She immediately captivated

the singers, both with a performance of one of her spoken word poems and with a little exercise she put us through," said Moberg. "She asked each of us to write a Japanese haiku about racism. Then she selected five or six to people to stand together as a group and read short pieces of each haiku in a rhythmic, rap-like pattern. She layered the sounds and added another person providing a rhythmic beat by clapping. In a matter of minutes she had a new spoken word piece about racism."

This will be the first time the Vocal Forum performs in four venues (see sidebar). The group hopes to reach a wider audience and stimulate much discussion about this important and timely subject.

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P(l)otting soil: Calling all community gardeners

by Anne Holzman

It may not be time yet to put seeds in the ground — even indoors — but for those who want a community garden plot, the deadlines are falling fast.

The garden on the north side of Robbins Street, beside the Burlington Northern tracks, is run by volunteers and overseen by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Each vegetable plot is 15 by 20 feet, and there is a \$20 annual fee.

There are also flower plots along the fence facing the street, approximately 10 by 3 feet. There is no charge for a flower bed.

Anyone wanting a plot at the St. Anthony Park Community Garden should hurry. Applications are due February 28. Gardeners must also attend the annual meeting at 9 a.m. on March 22 at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave.

Applications are available at Hampden Park Coop, or by contacting the Community Council: garden@sapcc.org. Plots are assigned in the order applications are received.

The Falcon Heights Community Garden, newly


established last year, also has a few plots available.

The garden is in Community Park, at the corner of Cleveland and Roselawn avenues. Plots are 10 by 12 feet and cost \$25 for the season.

Priority will be given to Falcon Heights apartment and

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president for sales and marketing, has represented the company in several meetings with neighborhood representatives. Setter did not respond to requests to comment on recent concerns from neighbors.

In August 2005, Setter met with area residents and the District 10 Community Council board to discuss modifications that MGM said would remedy several deficiencies at the site, including a lack of emergency access and rush hour congestion.

MGM already had purchased two homes on the north side of California, directly south of its headquarters building. According to district council meeting minutes, Setter expressed MGM's desire to remove the eight-foot-high fence on its side of the alley and raised the possibility of demolishing the homes to create space for added parking.

Residents rejected the fence-removal proposal, contending that it violated both the spirit and substance of a 1980 letter of understanding between MGM and homeowners when the current store was constructed.

In July 2007, the parties met again and Setter reiterated the benefits that he said would result from eliminating the fence. Neighbors countered that the fence kept the alley safe for children and residents, and questioned its use as a thoroughfare.

There was no definitive outcome to that meeting except that the District 10 board recommended to the city that the fence remain in place, and residents agreed that they were willing to consider alternative solutions.

Then, during the November 12, 2007, observance of the Veteran's Day holiday, MGM took down the fence.

"It was unethical to remove the fence on a day when city offices were closed," said Dwight Nelson, of 1142 W. California Ave., and captain of the block club. "They claimed they were motivated by safety concerns, but they have dumped their safety problems on the neighborhood. We now have customers from the store speeding westward down the alley, sometimes head-on at a

resident trying to get to his or her garage. Some motorists castbound on Larpenteur now cut through the lot to avoid the stoplight at Lexington."

Kuratomi said she and fellow residents are now subjected to previously blocked lights and noise that interfere with sleep and daily routines.

An inspector from the city's Department of Public Safety and Inspections found that MGM's action amounted to a violation of the zoning code requiring a visual and physical screen when a parking lot is located across the alley from a residential use.

According to the city, MGM responded that the 1980 agreement was invalid because the residents who signed it no longer live in the neighborhood. Further, the company stated that fences on the property of current residents serve as an adequate barrier.

Although MGM's future plans remain a matter of conjecture, Bob Kessler, director of St. Paul's inspections department, said any expansion across the alley would require a rezoning or variance. That process would involve the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, and the matter could ultimately be decided by the City Council.

Fifth Ward City Council Member Lee Helgen declined to comment on the overall situation while the fence issue is in litigation.

In the meantime, Dwight Nelson praised city officials for their responsiveness to residents' concerns.

"If there's been a positive aspect to this, the dispute has really brought the neighborhood together," he said.

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

Ayan Usman, a sophomore at Como Park High School, is tall, wears a long olive-green skirt and has eyes that gaze steadily from beneath her silky black headscarf.

She says she likes working with money and numbers and would like to be her own boss some day. Her plan is to study business and economics after high school, perhaps at Mankato State University.

Usman was an average student who caught the eye of her science teacher, Robyn Asher, who told Usman that she thought she could handle a more challenging biology class and that she should also sign up with the AVID program.

AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) provides average students with special classes, teachers and support during the school day so that they are challenged to become above-average students.

Usman says she finds AVID helpful because it teaches students how to take better notes and offers tutorials. Plus, she says, "the teachers push you."

That kind of good faith and encouragement can be the key to academic success. AVID students sign up for rigorous courses, as well as AVID elective courses where they learn to improve organization and study skills, maintain a high GPA, prepare for college placement exams, and investigate college and scholarship opportunities.

According to Dawn Laufenberg, coordinator for the program at Como, AVID participants are those who are in the academic middle and have been flagged by teachers as having the potential to do better.

AVID is a national program that was brought to the St. Paul School District three years ago. This is the second year for the program at Como. Some of Como's AVID students were introduced to the program at Murray Junior High.

"I love the AVID program," says Laufenberg. "It gets kids into advanced classes and supports them. They attend an AVID elective class every day. That's a key piece."

AVID was developed in the early 1980s in San Diego in response to court-ordered integration. In 1992 AVID incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

Its programs are used in schools nationwide to prepare students for college. According to AVID's Web site, 75 percent of 2006 AVID graduates were accepted at a four-year college.

The AVID site team at Como includes coordinator Laufenberg, guidance counselor Eloise Allen, principal Dan

Mesick, math teacher Rosemary Hofer, world language teachers Suzanne Susens and Kathy Herrera-Johnson, and the two teachers who teach AVID electives: Robyn Asher (science) and Kristin Meister (English). All are trained and certified by AVID.

Tutors provide another key component to the AVID program, many of them volunteers. They work with students on Tuesday and Thursdays. College student

Christopher Pleasants got involved because he was looking for a job with college access programs.

"I want to have a career in working with college access programs when I graduate," he says. "It's where my passion lies."

Pleasants, a graduate of St. Paul's Central High School, says, "You are starting to see more minorities in challenge classes because of the AVID program. I think that is a really positive change."

Interested in volunteering time as an AVID tutor or as a guest speaker about a profession requiring a college degree? Contact Dawn Laufenberg: dawn.laufenberg@spps.org



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Aerobic Kickboxing: Tuesdays, 6:15-7 p.m., March 18-April 22. \$45 res./\$50 nonres.

Extravaganza: Craft class for ages 2-5 and an adult, March 14, 1:15-2:15 p.m. \$9 res./\$11 nonres. Ages 6-12, March 14, 10-11 a.m. \$12 res./\$14 nonres.

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Gardening

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation and the St. Paul Garden Club recently announced winners of the 2007 **Golden Bloom Awards**. The Carter Avenue Frame Shop won a Golden Bloom, and the St. Anthony Park Community Garden received a Silver Bloom.

The 17th annual Greater Midway Home & Garden Show will take place Saturday, March 29, at Crossroads Elementary School, Front and Dale. Workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the exhibit hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 488-1039.

Raptor Center

The Raptor Center's spring lecture series will feature the Bugle's own Kristi Curry Rogers on Sunday, March 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Rogers, a paleontologist from Macalaster College, will discuss the cutting edge of dinosaur science. The Raptor Center is located at 1920 Fitch Ave. on the U of M's St. Paul campus.

Raptor Tails Story Time continues with sessions on March 11 (Raptor Beaks) and March 25 (Raptor Grossology). The program is geared towards ages 3-5 with an adult. Cost is

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\$5 per child; adults are free. Sessions go from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Raptor Center.

Parish Dinner

The Church of St. Cecilia invites friends and neighbors to its annual parish dinner on Sunday, March 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church basement, 2357 Bayless Place.

The dinner will feature roast turkey and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$8. Children 8 and under eat for free. A raffle and silent auction will also be held.

Audubon Society

At the March 13 meeting of the St. Paul Audubon Society, Bill Stjern will talk about the data he has gathered over the past 35 years on the spring warbler migration observed at the Villa Maria in Frontenac, Minnesota.

The social time will start at 6:45 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B in Roseville.

Arts Festival

Applications are being accepted for the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, which will be held on June 7. To apply for this juried show, pick up a form at the St. Anthony Park Library or go to www.stanthonyparkartsfestival.org.

Model Trains

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum will host Northern Pacific Day on Sunday, March 9, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4; children under 5 are free.

The museum is located in Bandana Square. For more information, call 647-9628 or visit www.tcmrm.org.

Water Quality Workshop

A free workshop — Winter Home and Watershed Care: Tending Your House, Yard and River — will be held on Thursday, March 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Library.

The workshop, sponsored by Friends of the Mississippi River and Fortin Consulting, will feature information about the environmental effects of various winter home and yard maintenance options, as well as some spring and summer maintenance options.

The workshop is free, but advance registrations is required. Contact Sue Rich: srich@fmz.org, 222-2193, ext. 14.

Central Corridor

On Wednesday, March 5, from 5 to 8 p.m., Historic Saint Paul will host a community workshop on the history of the Central Corridor.

The event will address the challenges of preserving historic

and cultural resources along University Avenue while also promoting development that is expected to accompany construction of a LRT line linking downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The workshop will take place at 1080 University Ave. W.

People

Como High School student Emma Lee competed in the state high school cross country meet on February 15. She is the first girl from Como ever to qualify for the state meet. Emma is the daughter of David and Elizabeth Lee of St. Anthony Park.

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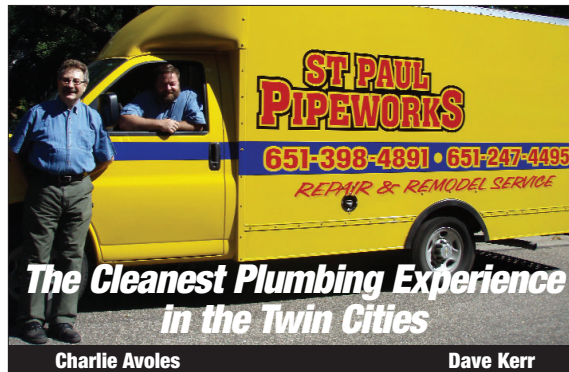
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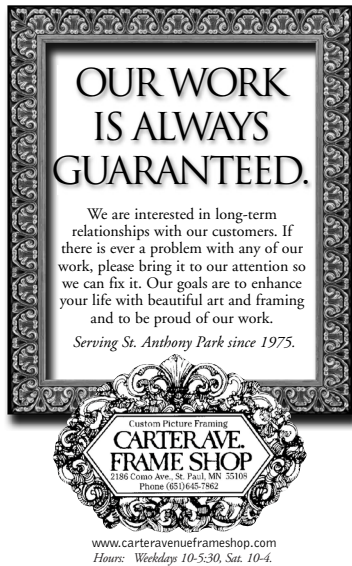
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School News

by Antonie Young

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The second annual **Read-A-Thon fundraiser** is under way. A kick-off event on February 22 whetted appetites for the challenge: 180,000 minutes of reading by March 14. That goal can be reached if each student in the school reads a minimum of 30 minutes a day.

This year students will be "Cooking up Success through Reading." If the goal is met, principal Andrea Dahms has promised to be "lunch lady" for a day. A free lunch of Italian dunkers will be served to each student.

An additional incentive is the promise of a pizza party at Langford Park on March 19 for the class that reads the most minutes.

In addition to establishing a daily reading habit, the Read-A-Thon is a fundraiser for the school. All profits will go to SAPSA, the school's parent-teacher organization. SAPSA provides funding for field trips, art residencies, environmental learning projects and enrichment programs.

The school wishes to thank **Park Midway Bank** for designating February proceeds from its Park Perks Coffee Bar to support Destination ImagiNation teams. Teams of five to seven members work to apply creativity and problem-solving skills to a team challenge, competing against other teams at regional and national contests.

On February 11, SAPSA hosted a presentation by B.U.L.L.Y.

(Building Understanding Love and Learning for Youth). The local organization presented a clear definition of bullying and its effect on children. They introduced many to a new term, "cyber bullying": spreading rumors using instant messaging, e-mail, chat rooms and Internet sites such as MySpace.

Students in grades 3-6 have been investigating areas of special interest and will present projects at the annual **Science Fair** on March 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Science teacher Jim Schrankler will lead a team of volunteer evaluators who give feedback and points to Science Fair participants.

Fifth-grade students, along with teachers Susan Polfiet and Mao Lee and volunteer parents, will spend March 26-28 at **YMCA Camp St. Croix**, near Hudson, Wisconsin. This annual tradition supports the school's program in science and environmental learning. Students will study and explore the open prairie, wooded ravines, pine forest and shoreline of the St. Croix River.

March events:
March 10: Site Council (5 p.m.), SAPSA (6:30 p.m.).
March 10: Fifth- and sixth-grade students, under the direction of music teacher Brad Ollmann, will perform at 7 p.m. with the Como High School choir at Como.
March 19: Conferences (evening).
March 20: Conferences (daytime and evening).
Scholastic Book Fair (a fundraiser for after-school learning

programs) in the library during conferences.
March 20-21: No school.
March 27: Kindergarten registration, 6 p.m.
March 29-April 6: Spring break.

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The school is moving to **1745 University Ave.**, where they have a five-year lease. Avalon School will be the upstairs neighbor.

TCGIS has hired **Lynn Lindsay** as their new director beginning this summer.

TCGIS received an \$80,000 **Foreign Language Assistance Program grant**. The school will use the money to improve the elementary program through curriculum development, professional development of staff, a strong fine arts program and native-speaking interns.

School board elections will take place May 15. Nominations for three board positions will be accepted through March 31. For more information about serving on the school board and a school board application packet, contact the school: 492-7106, info@germanschool-mn.org.

Murray Junior High
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Forty Murray students have been cast in the upcoming performance "Another Musical," March 14, 15 and 16. The

production includes music from many familiar Broadway musicals.

The Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 7 p.m. The Sunday performance will be at 2 p.m. A music concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 3.

Murray's boys' basketball team is 2-0, placing them at a tie for first place with Battle Creek, Capitol Hill and Hazel Park. The girls' basketball team (13-0) placed first in the conference.

The **Murray Site Council** will meet March 3 at 4 p.m. at the school. There will be no school on Friday, March 7, as teachers prepare for conferences later in the month.

Como Park Senior High
740 Rose Ave., 293-8800
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Como's Music Department presented "The Mikado" on February 7, 8, 9 and 10, directed by Carole Whitney. The cast included Eric Ly, George Lee, Matt Roegge, Nick Flinner, Josephine Reece, Leah Kutschke, Samantha Wilson, Janani Daney, Sadie Arvidson, Cher Tong Her, Maddie Berger, Lindsey Biedler, Demetrius Brazil, Alex Callais, Janelle Flinner, Sam Krall, Eva Lee, Lauren Nelson, Emma Roller, Isabelle Powers, Jane Schumacher, Leif Vandersteen, Jessica Xiong and Sam Woodman.

Como welcomes several new teachers:

Ms. Haugen: Increased to full-time math teaching. She completed her student teaching in the fall.

Ms. Ryan: Began teaching full-time in special education. She previously taught fifth grade at Webster Elementary.

Mr. Brown: Began teaching half-time in business. He continues in his role as technology support.
Mr. Diedeker: Began a long-term substitute assignment in social studies and English.

Como also welcomes new English teacher Adam Kunz and interpreter Dan Tun Baw.

Three Como students placed in the **Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest**. Essayists were encouraged to keep Dr. King's legacy alive by preparing a 400-700 word essay on the power of education in ensuring human rights.

The contest was sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration and the Council on Black Minnesotans. The theme this year was "Education: Every Mind a Treasure to be Tapped."

Danielle Zscholke won first prize and Ben Barnard won second prize in the ninth-grade essay competition. Ia Vang won first prize in the tenth-grade competition. Congratulations to these students and also to the other Como students who submitted essays: Abdi Hassan, Alice Johnson, Sherry Khottavongsa, Chou Chang and Peter Ojumbo.

Five students — Lauren Berger, Stephan Brancel, Maiken Hay, Emma Lee and Evelyn Rwema — advanced to the semifinal round in the **Minnesota Brain Bee**, a competition sponsored by the University of Minnesota to test students' knowledge of the brain and neuroscience.

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Ninth-grade pre-Advanced Placement students will display their **History Day** projects on March 4, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. This year's theme is "Conflict and Compromise in History." The public is invited to view the projects.

March events:

March 6: Vocal Jazz Pasta. Concert, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria.
March 7: No school (professional day).
March 7: Deadline to register for the April 12 ACT at Como.
March 10: Joint concert with St. Anthony Park Elementary, 7 p.m.
March 10: Site Council Meeting, p.m., library.
March 22: PLAN interpretation parent information meeting, 10:30 a.m.
March 26: Parent forum, 7 p.m., library.
March 29-April 6: No school (spring break).

WORLDWIDE

Readings

Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m.
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Thursday, March 27, 7 p.m.
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Monday, March 10, 7 p.m.
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Wednesday, March 12, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library **Book Club.** "The Book Thief," by Markus Zusak. New members welcome. Information: Carla, 642-0411.

Tuesday, March 18, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights United Church of Christ Book Club. "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle," by Barbara Kingsolver. Nonchurch members welcome. Information: 646-2681.

Sunday, March 29, 2:30 p.m.
Micawber's **Sunday Afternoon Book Group.** "The Pillars of the Earth," by Ken Follett. For more information, call Joy: 319-2630.

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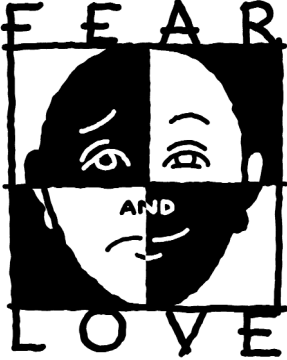
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3 Monday

• AA, 8 p.m. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 644-0809. Every Monday.

• Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Every Monday.

• Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Tuesday. These classes are free to all area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.

• Como Park recycling. Every Monday.

4 Tuesday

• Free Internet, word processing and Excel instruction, 7-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411. Every Tuesday.

• Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. Langford Park Rec Center, 298-5765. Every Tuesday.

5 Wednesday

• English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411. Every Wednesday.

• Leisure Center for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 603-8946. Every Wednesday. Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

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6 Thursday

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• St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

7 Friday

• Senior Citizen Fun Group (gim, bowling and darts), 9:30-11:30 a.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 298-5770. Every Friday.

• Preschool story time with puppet show, 10:30 a.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 642-0411. Every Friday.

• Falcon Heights recycling.

10 Monday

• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board Meeting, 7 a.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 646-5369.

• Rock-Tenn Advisory Panel, 7 p.m. Central Corridor Resource Center, 1080 University Ave., 612-788-4151.

• Cabbage and 500, the Falconers, 1 p.m. Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

• St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board Meeting, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 642-9052.

• Lauderdale recycling.

11 Tuesday

• Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 631-0300.

12 Wednesday

• Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 2077 Carpenter Ave., 644-5050.

• Neighbors for Peace planning meeting (all are welcome), 7 p.m. Joan Lux's Home, 2040 Como Ave. #305 (Linnea Gardens), 331-8416.

13 Thursday

• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

14 Friday

• Falcon Heights recycling.

18 Tuesday

• District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. Como Streetcar Station, 1224 N. Lexington Parkway, 644-7889.

19 Wednesday

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Connections Committee, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

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Sarabeth Taylor Barnes

Sarabeth Taylor Barnes died January 28, 2008, in Bloomington, Minn., after a massive stroke on January 22. She was born April 1, 1923, in Richland, Ore.

Sarabeth came east from the sagebrush hills of eastern Oregon for a masters degree in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, after earning her bachelor's degree at Oregon State University. She married Don Barnes in 1949 in Rosendale, Wis.

They moved to St. Paul in 1951, when Don started veterinary school. Sarabeth taught at Hamline University and the University of Minnesota, retiring from the University's General College in 1985. Sarabeth supported Don's dreams of woods and trees and even dairy cows at the rural Aitkin, Minn., home that they built and moved to in 1992.

For many years, Sarabeth was secretary of the administrative board of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, around the corner from the family home on Knapp Street.

When Don died in 2000, Sarabeth moved to Bloomington's Friendship Village, where she made many dear friends, served on the residents council, was a leader of the book club, served communion at Sunday vespers and passionately wrote memoirs. She traveled often to Oregon and was active right up to the moment of her stroke.

She is survived by her son, Daniel Barnes, and daughter-in-law, Elaine Wilson, Minneapolis; daughter, Cathy Barnes, and son-in-law, Donald Pate; two grandsons; and one sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald McLeod Barnes, a sister and a brother.

A memorial service was held February 2, 2008, at Friendship Village.

Charles Land

Charles E. Land III died January 29, 2008. He was born in Harvey, Ill.

Chuck was an active member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park. He loved football, cars and spreading the love of Jesus, according to this family.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Land; son, Charles Land IV; mother, Joan Land; and sisters, Ellen (Jim) Quigly and Stacey Land.

His funeral was held February 2, 2008, at St. Matthew's.

Kathlyn Langenderfer

Kathlyn "Sis" Langenderfer, age 87, of Como Park, died February 6, 2008.

She is survived by her sister, Karol (Roy) Arneson of Minnetonka, and brother, Kendall (Pat) Bensen of Anoka. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phil (1963); brother, Keith (Ruth) Bensen; and nephew, Scott Bensen.

Her funeral service was February 8, 2008, at Grace Church of Roseville, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery.

Gerry Neubeck

Gerhard (Gerry) Neubeck died January 28, 2008. He was born in Dortmund, Germany, in 1918. He was an avid runner and participated in pre-Olympic trials before fleeing the Nazis to the United States in 1938. A pair of Neubeck's running shoes and his uniform are on display at the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

After a brief stint in Brooklyn, where he discovered the Dodgers and his love of baseball, Gerry continued his education and earned a B.A. from New York University, an M.A. from Northwestern University and an Ed.D. from Columbia University.

Gerry and family then moved to Minnesota, where he began a long and distinguished career as a professor in the University of Minnesota Department of Family Social Sciences.

Neubeck was a pioneer in the field of human sexuality and was one of the first to explore the relationship of marriage and sex. Later, he went on to become chairman of the National Council on Family Relations and a consultant for the Minnesota Institute of Public Health, among other accomplishments.

Gerry loved music and the arts and had a lifelong affinity for

words and poetry. His life was infused with love of family and friends.

Gerry and his wife, Ruth, took great pleasure in all of the world's people, inviting foreign students and friends to share their home and become part of their family. They also enjoyed traveling the world to visit their adopted family and friends.

Gerry is survived by Ruth, his wife of 67 years; daughter, Eva, and her partner, Laurie; son, Peter and his wife, Bonnie; daughter-in-law, Trina; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Ralph.

A service celebrating Gerry's life was held February 17, 2008, in McNeal Hall on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

George Semling

George J. "Chuck" Semling, "the Accordion Man," was born June 23, 1933, and died January 29, 2008, after knowing for just seven weeks that he had cancer. He died at home surrounded by his family.

Chuck was born in Fountain City, Wis., and after serving in the Navy he lived the rest of his life in St. Paul and Roseville. He was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Como Park.

He worked as a printer, belonging to Union GCB/IBT/M, retiring in 1993, and was a member of Rosetown American Legion Post 542.

Chuck was loved by many and was happy doing things for others, including playing the accordion at several nursing homes and many family gatherings. He loved being at the cabin on Big Marine Lake, where he kept the yard and beach looking like a park.

Chuck is survived by his wife of 52 years, Marlene; two children, Karen (Mike) Pfennig of Zumbrota, and Bruce (Jeanne) Semling of Willernie; four grandchildren; and brothers, Alton (Kay) of Winona, David (Jan) of California and Ken (Carol) of Shoreview; brother-in-law Wayne (Carol) of Winona; and step-sister Marlene Maps of Wisconsin. Three sisters and a brother preceded him in death.

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Mount Olive on February 2, 2008, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Susan Spalding

Susan S. Spalding, age 60, of Falcon Heights, died February 5, 2008, following a long illness. Sue was born in Rockford, Ill., and grew up in Champaign-Urbana. She earned degrees from the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota.

Her career included work in extension home economics, affordable housing education, clerical duties and retail sales. She volunteered at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, University of Minnesota Faculty Women's Club and several St. Anthony Park organizations.

Sue enjoyed travel in the United States and abroad, and hosted over 100 foreign students for short periods in their home.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin J. Baughman.

A memorial was held February 11, 2008, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, preceded by burial on February 9 at Plainview Cemetery, Mount Morris, Ill.

Warren West

Warren A. West, age 87, formerly of Falcon Heights, died January 13, 2008, in Aurora, Ill., after an extended illness. He was born on September 24, 1920, and was a longtime St. Paul area resident. He served in the army during WWII in the Philippines.

Warren was an active member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ and was involved with the Ramsey County Family Shelter.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Mildred (John) Gaines of Chandler, Ariz., and Barbara (Paul) Clennon of Aurora, Ill.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother-in-law.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Falcon Heights.

James Utne

James T. Utne, age 89, of Falcon Heights, died January 27, 2008, of pneumonia and complications of prostate cancer and a stroke.

Jim was a retired commander in the United States Navy Reserve and served in the South Pacific during WWII. He spent his working career with Maico Hearing Instruments in Edina. He was a member of the Osman Shrine, and an active member of Midland Hills Country Club for over 40 years.

He was preceded in death by Lorraine, his wife of 58 years; his brother, Robert; and his sister, Winifred Bartunek.

He is survived by his children, Marjorie, of Denver,

Colo., and James, of Falcon Heights; two grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Bliss, of Fullerton, Calif.

Funeral services were held January 31, 2008, at Roseville Memorial Chapel, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send

more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mergenthal: 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.

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Sunday Worship Schedule:

8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Worship

(nursery care: 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

10:00 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School

Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship - call before noon on Friday.

Palm Sunday Services: March 16 at 8:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Service: March 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Services: March 21:

10:00 a.m. Tenebrae Service

7:00pm "The Suffering Servant," a cantata by K. Lee Scott,

presented by the CPLC Choir and String Quartet; commissioned

by Zumbrota Lutheran Church of Rochester, MN, and based on texts

from Isaiah.

Easter Sunday, March 23: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship

Please join us for worship and Easter breakfast.

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Nursery care available 9:15-11:45 a.m.

Lenten Vespers, 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 6 and 13

Palm Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. March 16

Holy Week:

Maundy Thursday service, 7 p.m. March 20

Easter Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. March 23

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March 2 - Worship/Holy Communion 10 a.m.

March 16 - Palm Sunday Service 10 a.m.

March 20 - Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m.

March 23 - Easter Sunday

9 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast

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11:00 a.m. Fellowship & Refreshments

March 20, 6:00 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Supper & Worship

March 23, Easter Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - Celebration of Resurrection!

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Education hour for all: 9:45 a.m.

Holy Week:

Palm Sunday, March 16 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m.

Good Friday, March 21, 7 p.m.

Easter Day, March 23, 8:30 & 11 a.m. with breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

Art Exhibit:

Until March 9, River Drawings by Laurie Richardson Johnson.

March 16-30, Palms by Paula Carter.

Exhibit open: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday morning.

Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

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9:15 a.m. Education for all ages

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Contemporary language)

Nursery care provided 7:50-11:20 a.m.

1st & 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Taizé Candlelight Prayer

(chants, readings & silence)

March 16, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday.

March 20, 7:30 p.m. Taizé Service for Maundy Thursday.

March 21, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross through art and music.

March 23, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Easter Communion Services.

March 1-31, Community Art Show exhibited in the Undercroft Gallery.

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Sundays: 9 a.m. Text Study, 10 a.m. Worship

Holy Week Schedule:

Maundy Thursday Worship, March 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Worship, March 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Second Wednesday of the month (March 12).

Doubtters of Faith Group at 7:45.

Artist Way group, March 5 at 7:45.

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Friday/Lent Soup Suppers 5:30 until 7p.m. Stations of the Cross

Bake Sale March 15-16 Easter 10:00 Mass: Full Choir & Orchestra