U of M officials squelch rumors, say golf course will stay open

By Roger Bergerson

Although no one is offering any long-term guarantees, it appears that the University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf Course will continue operating for the foreseeable future.

Rumors have been circulating in the local golfing community that the course on Larpenteur Avenue in Falcon Heights is in danger of closing. Such a move would require approval by the University Board of Regents, and the chairman of the board’s Facilities Committee said no such action is pending.

“I’ve been on the board for 11 years and the idea of doing something else with the golf course has never come up,” said Dave Storlie, of South Lake. “There’ve been no proposals from the administration or anyone else. I’m not making any predictions about what might happen eventually, but the public facility and there would be a full and open dialog before any action was taken.”

The office of U of M President Robert Bratton referred an inquiry to the university’s public relations department, where a spokesman stated that there are no plans to shut down the course.

Nonetheless, Bolstad patrons wonder what’s going on. “We hear the rumors and we’re concerned,” said Dave Schuh, president of the Men’s Club.

“I get questions about the possibility of the course closing on almost a daily basis,” said Greg Jamison, golf pro and course manager. “From everything I hear from my supervisors, there are no credibility.”

The course probably dates back at least to 2002, when University President Mark Yudof proposed budget cuts that included eliminating the men’s and women’s golf teams. Fundraising by a boosters group, officials squelch rumors, and open dialogue before any action was taken.

Golf course to 4
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bursts with flavor.
Many people, when they reach retirement age, decide that they've worked enough. They're ready for golf, reading, or prattling around the house. Not so for Gerald Nolte.

After his retirement from teaching agricultural economics for 30 years at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Nolte, a St. Anthony Park resident, decided to volunteer as a consultant to Agricultural Cooperative Development International (ACDI/VOCA) on April 30. He received the President's Volunteer Service Award and the Volunteers for Economic Growth Alliance (VEGA) Impact Award in Washington, D.C., for his work overseas, particularly for his assistance to a nascent farmers' cooperative in Sudan.

Nolte's work in Sudan began after the Natabo farmers in southern Sudan started working together as a loose band of friends practicing traditional agriculture. They received technical assistance from ACDI/VOCA volunteers who taught them to view farming as a business and helped them with agricultural marketing. Then, when they were ready to officially form a cooperative association, Nolte flew to Sudan. He taught them about gardening, small business management and how to improve existing practices. He also traveled to many cities. After that he traveled about once a year, holding seminars or leading student study tours.

When he retired in 2000, Nolte jumped into volunteer work. He travels at least twice a year for up to four weeks, teaching cooperative principles and practices, small business management and how to improve existing practices. He has visited Ethiopia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guyana, Paraguay, Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Czech Republic, Poland, Spain, Germany, Indonesia, Vietnam, Eritrea, Kenya, Uganda, South Africa and, of course, Sudan.

Gerald Nolte's wide world of teaching

by Michelle Christianson

St. Anthony Park resident Gerald Nolte received awards for his volunteer work.

They now have a steady income because they grew more than one crop, with planting staggered to provide a continuous harvest. In just one year, total member earnings tripled and more than half the group doubled their net returns. Some members have been able to renovate their homes and provide further education for their children.

Nolte, a graduate of the University of Illinois with a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, taught farm financial management, commodity marketing, cooperative enterprise, statistics and other related subjects. His first foreign assignment was as a representative of the U.S. Department of Labor to post-Franco Spain in 1980. There he helped increase the U.S. presence and promote democracy by meeting with leaders of producer and consumer cooperatives in many cities. After that he traveled about once a year, holding seminars or leading student study tours.

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Gerald Nolte by M.

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EDITORIAL

Assigning colors to decades is an intriguing exercise. The 1930s, dominated by the Great Depression, might rate a label of black. The 1940s, when WWII created widespread patterns favor, could be considered red, while blue, and white, the 50s, with anti-Communism at its peak, was probably just red. The 60s were red, of course. And so is 2010.

There’s little question that the current decade is green. Although ecological awareness did not suddenly dawn with the new millennium, the amount of attention given to environmental concerns in recent years is unprecedented. These days, only the most determined misanthropes or self-styled curmudgeons cultivate an anti-green persona.

A good indication of the extent to which an issue has pervaded public consciousness is its presence in the advertising. Americans are what we buy, and if the marketing lads onto something, it must be important. Light bulbs, laundry soap, toothpaste, coffee, even water — a bewildering variety of products can be judged not only by price and quality but also by their effect on the earth, sea and sky.

Today, almost no decision facing the American consumer falls outside the green shadow. From what we drive to what we wear to where we live to what we eat — everything we’re now given to understand, has environmental consequences. Every breath we take is fraught and every move we make leaves a carbon footprint.

When Kermit the Frog sang, “It’s not easy being green,” he was making an implicit observation about self-concept, perhaps metaphorically about racial identity. Today the same lemma reflects a realization of the inherent complexity attempting any attempt to live an environmentally responsible life.

In short, it’s hard to know whether we’re doing the right thing.

We dutifully put out our recyclables every week or two, but the sense of accomplishment that accompanies sorting glass from paper from plastic may not be as difficult and far-reaching question about the consequences of depending on others to get rid of all the stuff we discard.

Worse, a perilously heightened consciousness of how difficult it is to be person can make us feel inadequate. How much difference can one person make, after all? If we’re only a little bit of a little bit, maybe it’s not worth it. Was, what about all the big polluters over in ______? Why should we make sacrifices if they’re not going to?

Of course, part of our problem is seeing green as an acrimonious sacrifice. A benevolent approach might be to think of trade-offs. Riding mass transit might take longer, but it could reduce stress and create more time for reading. Adding insulation results in an immediate expense but will pay for itself over time. Buying more locally grown food reduces the variety in your grocery bag but may inspire greater curiosity in the kitchen.

Being able to see trade-offs is also a corrective to oversimplification. Nuclear energy is cheaper than some alternatives, but it has created storage problems. Burning biomasses does not deplete a finite resource, but may suck in more pollutants than burning natural gas. Designating state funds for mass transit might advantage urban dwellers over those rural counterparts.

But although seeing choices as trade-offs means complicating our resolve, it’s also an aid to cynicism, despair and unproductive guilt. You can’t do everything, but you can do something, and that something can make a difference. Kermit was right: it’s not easy being green, but he wasn’t saying it’s not worth it.

Thanks to donors, volunteers

The St. Anthony Park Community Council thanks everyone who contributed to the success of this year’s Kaaria Bwana cleanup.

In addition to over 70 volunteers, the cleanup received generous donations from Spady Market, Dunn Brothers on Como Avenue, Bruegger’s Bagels on Energy Park Drive, Subway on University Avenue and Rock-Ton.

Bruce Lysapra, community organizer
St. Anthony Park Community Council

LETTERS

Golf course from 1

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

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We are required by the Minnesota Department of Commerce to provide updates and detailed accounting of the 84 million state renewable fuels study grant, which your report suggested we obtained without bidding and disbursements.

Tom Collins, director of marketing and communications
St. Paul Port Authority

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Gerald Nolte says he’ll do it “until they put me in the box.”

Nolte believes strongly that we don’t do enough for and with other countries. Nonetheless, he is pleased to see that there are many well-educated, professional and talented people willing to volunteer their time through the umbrella of the United States Agency for International Development. VEGA, the agency Nolte is involved with, is a consortium of 16 economic growth volunteer organizations that collectively have assisted over 140 countries by sending out over 67,000 volunteer experts to help promote economic growth in developing and transition economies.

Nolte also values the relationships, some ongoing, that he establishes with people in other countries. One such relationship has facilitated his neighbor’s adopted sons’ visit to their native country of Paraguay this summer, where they will help out with a music program.

Nolte’s most recent trip was to Russia on May 25. What will you do with your retirement?
BACKYARD TALKS SCHEDULE

June 10, Native Planting and Insecta, with naturalist Marcie O’Connor.

June 15, Composting, with Tom Halbach, U of M professor of waste management.

June 24, Organic Boulevard Gardening, with Nick Jordan, U of M professor of agronomy and plant genetics.

July 8, Kids Event: Storm Drain Stenciling and Storm Water Runoff, with Friends of the Mississippi River.

July 29, Eco-friendly Housekeeping, with Naomi Jackson and Lisa Stierman.

August 5, Green Remodeling, with architect Lucas Alexander.

August 12, Native Plants and Safe Bird Migration, with Mark Johnson.

September 9, Insecta, with entomologist Margot Monson.

September 16, Foil 6 pk., $15; Foil 12 pk., $28; Full Foil, $49 - 59; Haircuts, $18 - 25.

Hair Designers:
- Haircuts, $18 - 25
- Foil 6 pk., $15
- Foil 12 pk., $28
- Full Foil, $49 - 59

Yoga Classes:
- Bliss Yoga Studio
- Roseville
- Yoga for Children
- Meditation Workshops
- Yoga Therapy

Hours:
- Weekdays 10-5:30, Sat. 10-4

Beekeeping includes sessions on native planning and native insects, composting, eco-friendly housekeeping, green remodeling, organic gardening, on the boulevard and swamping a home over to LED lights. Most of these talks will take place in a resident’s yard on a Tuesday evening and will include refreshments.

Program organizers want people to register for the talks and are offering incentives for those who respond first. For example, the first 25 to register for the Kaanta Prad Walks received free field guides. The first callers to commit to the talk on kitchen composting will receive a countertop compost bucket.

The Green Neighborhood Project is being funded with a grant from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and a $2,000 grant from Park Midway Bank.

Amy Sparks, District 12 executive director, said she and Leptrau got the idea for the project at the Neighborhood Sustainability Conference in March at Augsburg College, where they learned about activities in other metro neighborhoods. Conversations with Jon Schumacher and Glen Skoshel of the Community Foundation led to the development of the program.

Leptrau said the goal is to get neighbors to share their knowledge about environmental matters. “I know people in District 12 are doing great things,” she said. “This is an opportunity for them to share what they are doing.”

The speakers are all experts in their fields,” Hamel said, “and they all either live here or are connected to the neighborhood in some way.”

Environmental Movie Night is patterned after a similar program offered by the Hardline Midway Crafters Environmental Group, which is showing movies with environmental themes this summer. District 12 will begin with a showing in July at the St. Anthony Park Library and another in August at an outdoor venue. Specific dates and films are still being planned.

The third part of the Green Neighborhood Project is Windsource Promotion, which is being coordinated by Brandon Wards, a member of the District 12 Environmental Committee and a representative to the Capitol Region Watershed District. Windsource is a voluntary program offered by Xcel Energy that allows customers to buy monthly “blocks” of 100 kilowatt-hours or request 100 percent Windsource from Xcel.

According to Xcel Energy data, purchasing just one block of Windsource each month for a year has the same effect on the environment as reducing one’s driving by 2,400 miles or planting one-third of an acre of trees. The cost is $3.53 per block, minus a credit for fuel saved related to conventional sources of energy. Both renters and homeowners can sign up.

While paying for Windsource doesn’t mean the electricity in one’s home comes directly from wind turbines, “it ideally increases buying power for more windmills,” Sparks said, “and raises awareness about energy in general.”

Windsource Promotion is a work in progress. Wards will spend the summer creating promotional materials, and the District 12 Environment Committee is discussing incentives to encourage people to sign up.

A master calendar of Backyard Talks and Environmental Movie Nights will be available soon, Hamel said. She suggested signing up for the District 12 e-newsletter to stay informed about the project. To find out more about the talks and their locations or to sign up for the e-newsletter, call 649-5992 or e-mail renee@sapcc.org.

Reservations for a specific talk can be sent to green@sapcc.org.
For many people, volunteering is something that begins in its careers. A dozen years after the beginning, parents find themselves preparing for high school graduation and an end to their careers as school volunteers.

However, this one last volunteer gig that’s truly a labor of love offered by parents before their children leave the high school doors for the last time. It is the senior all-night party.

Parent volunteers Pam Johnson and Lisa Smith are leading the effort this year to run the all-night party at Como Park High School on June 4. The two are among those who have just ten hours apart in the Como neighborhood.

Unlike since Johnson has put in 25 years as a school volunteer, both as a parent and aunt. She has three children who’ve graduated from Como and has been involved with all-night parties since 1993. This year she’s serving on behalf of her nephew graduating senior Matt Smith.

The senior party traditionally follows commencement. “It’s a special night for them,” says Smith. “They could be out having their own parties, drinking and driving. This provides kids with a safe night and the last time for them all to be together.”

These parties compete with private events that might not be so beneficial. To persuade teens to come, Johnson and Smith conducted a survey in January to find out what students wanted at an all-night party.

The planning committee used experience with previous parties and this year’s survey results to set the ticket price at $35 and to guide arrangements for food and activities.

Students will spend the night (10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.) enjoying video games, poker and other casino-type games, a live version of The Price is Right, open pool time, a hypnotist and an inflatable bungee relay game.

Gift certificates and prizes are awarded throughout the night. The menu, in keeping with students’ requests, includes tacos, pizza, hot dogs and pop.

One challenge for volunteers is raising money for the event. This year’s budget is $13,300, part of which is covered by ticket sales and the rest through donations from parents and community members. Two police officers are hired to assist in monitoring the lock-up and checking students for drugs and alcohol.

Johnson, Smith and the planning committee have also raised some money by running the varsity baseball snack shack and holding a garage sale in May. At least 50 parent volunteers work shifts during the all-night party; running games, serving food and cleaning up.

Community members also help out. Conny McCaugh, owner of Como’s Country Core at Dale and Maryland, has been a longtime community supporter of Como’s senior party.

“A number of Como kids work for me,” she says. “We’ve always donated prizes in this part. This year I heard they were having trouble getting funds, so we’re stepping up to help them raise money. McCaugh donated a portion of sales from afternoon business on May 15 and 27.

The all-night party at Como has been a popular and well-attended event. Senior advisor and chemistry teacher Jeffrey Goe says, “Como Park’s all-night party is something that all seniors look forward to. It is the one event that really speaks to their success and hard work.”

Johnson and Smith, often known as “the sisters” during their many years volunteering together in neighborhood schools, vowed they would have a good night’s sleep on June 4, knowing that their teenagers are having a safe and fun time the night after graduation. The sisters won’t last. They are happy to pull this special all-nighter.

To donate to the Como Park High School Graduation Party fund, contact Pam Johnson at pjm714@comcast.net.
On Sunday, June 1, St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church (2136 Carter Ave.) will hold an African service at 9 a.m., dedicated to the memory of Beatrice Garubanda. Garubanda, who founded the Blue House orphanage in rural southwestern Uganda, was an active member of the church from when she first arrived at St. Anthony Park in 1987. The service will launch a capital campaign to raise the $83,500 needed to build the first dormitory, to house up to 44 children, on the 8.7 acres of land Beatrice and her husband, James, purchased in 2004 for a permanent orphanage. Beatrice and their three eldest children followed James, who came here in 1986 to study nursing. She became active at St. Matthew’s, serving as Missioner to International Students, Immigrants and Refugees. Meanwhile, she earned an M.A at Luther Seminary and an M.S in home economics education at the U of M. The family lived first in university student housing and then in the Hampden Square apartments in south St. Anthony Park. In 2001 Beatrice was able to return to Uganda for the first time to visit her family. She saw first-hand the devastation caused by AIDS and other diseases. There were already more than 1 million AIDS orphans, an estimated 200 just in Kaze, Beatrice’s home parish. When Beatrice returned in 2004, the situation was even worse. She bought an empty store with her own money and the Blue House orphanage became a reality, with 12 girls and a house mother. The following year, the Garubandas bought land for permanent orphanage site. Then Beatrice died suddenly in September 2005, leaving her family, friends and church to carry on her work through Hope Multipurpose, Inc., the 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization she had started.

The coffee hour following the June 1 service will feature African foods, as well as an opportunity to learn more about plans for the new orphanage. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.hopemultipurpose.org.

Former resident’s dream becomes reality

by Marilyn Grantham
Plant Sale
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club’s annual plant sale will take place Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., during the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival. The sale will be located in front of Park Service, 2277 Como Ave. Proceeds benefit garden and natural resource programs in St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Park Library
The St. Anthony Park Library’s summer reading program, “Look Whose Cookies!” At Your Library, will kick off with sidewalk painting on June 9 at 10:30 a.m. June 9–13 is a chance for kids grade 3 and up to plant a summer reading vegetable garden.

On June 11 at 7 p.m., director Peter Moore and actors Steve Hendrickson (Holmes) and Bob Dew (Watson) will discuss Park Adventures. Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure. "Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure."

Family Chess Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on June 27.

What’s Cookin’ At Your Library," June 9–13 is a chance for kids grade 3 and up to plant a summer reading vegetable garden.

Como Park
Como’s Blooming Butterflies exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit will be open daily and continue until September 7.

On June 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the Capitol Region Watershed District will host Bugs Night at Como Park. Bug expert Brandon Bursa will talk about invertebrates living in the lake. The event is free, but registration is required. Contact Elizabeth 644-8808, elizabeth@gardenvisioned.org.

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Over 100 species from around the world will be exhibited throughout the summer, and at any given time up to 300 butterflies will be in the exhibits.

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5-1-1 Club
Lyngblomsten’s 5-1-1 Club will sponsor a trip to Running Aces Harness Park near Forest Lake on Sunday, June 22. The price ($29-$34) includes lunch at the Old Log Cabin. Call 652-5390 for reservations or information.

Summer Solstice Workshop
Running Tiger Shaolin Kenpo, 783 Raymond Ave., will host a Summer Solstice Workshop presented by the Midwest Universal Healing Tao Institute. Sessions will take place Friday, June 20, through Sunday, June 22.

For prices and registration information, contact Bryan Reem 652-388-7667, bryanreem@hotmail.com or www.universaltao.com.

Research Project
A University of Minnesota research project is looking for African Americans who are nonsmokers but live with someone who smokes, or who smoke cigarettes but live with a nonsmoker. Participants will be compensated. For more information, call 612-626-5899.

Summer Recreation
Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation sponsors a wide variety of summer recreation activities for all ages. For specific information — including dates, locations and costs — call 769-7676 or visit www.falconheights.org.

People
Roxana Fruen, owner of the Bihler Shops, with four Twin Cities locations, was named Retailer of the Year by the Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter of Fashion Group International.

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Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation sponsors a wide variety of summer recreation activities for all ages. For specific information — including dates, locations and costs — call 769-7676 or visit www.falconheights.org.

People
Roxana Fruen, owner of the Bihler Shops, with four Twin Cities locations, was named Retailer of the Year by the Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter of Fashion Group International.
Floyd Bedbury from 1

Bedbury learned to skate on the outdoor rink at Langford Park near his boyhood home on Raleigh Street. At age 11 he wrote down his life ambition.

“I wanted to win the city, state and national championship,” he said. “I didn’t know about the Olympics or I would have put that down, too.”

Bedbury knew that to gain the proficiency he was seeking he would have to master the European system, which pits solitary skaters racing against the clock rather than a herd of competitors drafting each other at the starting line.

“In metric skating,” said Bedbury, “you’re out there on the ice all by yourself.”

Although his goal on that first European trip was mainly athletic, Bedbury found himself engaged in some impromptu one-man diplomacy as well. It was during the darkest days of the Cold War, and even as seemingly nonpolitical an event as a skating race was viewed as a go-for-broke contest between the Free World and the Soviet Menace.

Bedbury, who had attached himself temporarily to the Finnish skating team, suffered an injury on the ice. The only doctor available was a Soviet team physician.

“The Russian doctor took care of me,” Bedbury said. “Gratitude opened to friendship when one of the Russian players offered the injured youth a soft drink.

“I said ‘Spasshi (thanks)’ — the one word of Russian he knew. "From then on we became friends,” he said. “If you learn the language and make people with respect, you can get along anywhere.”

Later on, when the Russian shown visited America for the 1960 Olympics, Bedbury was on hand to show his new friends some of American more intriguing native folllows.

“We took them down to Reno and danced their scenery,” he says. “It was the KGB crazy.”

Bedbury won his greatest laurels at skating, but he’s by no means a one-sport athlete. He’s also a five-time state bicycling champion who’s logged over 163,000 miles on his bike. He’s a champion who’s logged over an episode of total liver failure. True to character, he was back on the ice in record time.

“I just want to keep racing,” he said. “There’s nothing more rewarding. A student comes out to the ice rink and she can’t even stand up. Two weeks later she’s skating. I get more excited than she does.”

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The May 16 St. Paul Pioneer Press named Ashleigh Hayes as a finalist for the Donna di Cantare Choir at the Minnesota State High School Ensemble Contest in May. The Donna di Cantare Choir was a second-place finalist in the Senior Strings category. She will receive a $1,500 scholarship for her participation in the Donna di Cantare Choir.

The Donna di Cantare Choir received an "excellent" rating at the National Junior Honors Society on May 22. Selection is based on five criteria: citizenship, service, leadership, scholarship, and character. Members must maintain a high grade-point average (the national minimum is 3.0 on a 4.0 scale) and participate in service projects. The NJHS at Murray requires each student to complete 30 hours of service each school year.


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Senior Adrienne Ngam (collab) won a second place for her participation in the 2008 Scholastic Book Club in the Senior Strings category. She will receive a $1,500 scholarship for her participation in the Donna di Cantare Choir.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Events</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Monday</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AA, 8 p.m. SAPLC. Every Monday</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. SHR. Every Monday and Thursday</td>
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<td>Free to area seniors, but preregistration is necessary.</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
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<td>Free Internet, word processing and Excel instruction, 7-8:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Tuesday</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC. Every Tuesday</td>
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<td>Neighbors for Peace planning meeting, 7 p.m. 1489 Hoile St., 641-9441.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
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<td>Leisure Center for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SAPUCP. Every Wednesday</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by St. Anthony Park Block Nurse</td>
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<td>Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 11 a.m.</td>
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<td>Open stage., 6 p.m. sign-up. GC. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.</td>
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<td>English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Wednesday</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
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<td>Brian Miller &amp; Norah Rendell, 7:30 p.m. GC.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC. Every Thursday</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
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<td>Senior Center for Seniors, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. SAPAP. Every Friday</td>
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<td>An Amaranth in the Elysium, 8 p.m. GC.</td>
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<td>&quot;Mother and Child&quot; exhibit opening reception, 8-10 p.m. Open Source by Yoshiko Watanuki</td>
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<td>the Arts. 8 p.m. GC.</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Art Festival, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Come Around</td>
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<td>Open House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Complimentary bar offerings, coffees and chocolates bag cookies.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Card Club place at 2277 Como Ave.</td>
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<td>The Seduction, 8 p.m. GG.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
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<td>Senior Moment Stones book signing, 2 p.m. MB.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Monday</td>
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<td>Park Print Inc. Second meeting, 7 a.m. SAPAP. 642-9052.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board meeting, 7 a.m. SAPAP.</td>
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**June**

**26th Annual All GM Car/Truck Show & Swap Meet**

Minnesota State Fairgrounds Machinery Hill  Sunday, June 8th / 9am - 4 pm  General Admission $15, under 12 Free  Show Car $150, Self Entry $75, Swap Space $15 x 20 651-483-9000  

**Keeping our neighborhood strong**

**SAINT ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**

PO Box 8038 • St. Paul, MN 55108  651/641-1455

**Sunday, June 15 2:00 PM - 8:00 PM**

**Signature Cafe & Catering**

130 SE Warwick St. / Minneapolis, MN 55414  612-378-0237  www.signaturecafe.net

**Treat Dad on Father’s Day!**: **SURF, TURF, & PIE**

(Other sustainable features available)

Sunday, June 15 2:00 PM - 8:00 PM  Call 612-378-0237 for Reservations

**12 PARK BUGLE ■ JUNE 2008**
Calendar

13 Friday
- Glenview, 8 p.m. CG.
14 Saturday
- Info Identification Fair, Falcon Heights Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon, 646-4208.
- Carol Horn and the HiBeats, 8 p.m. CF.
17 Tuesday
- Book discussion: “Gone for Dead,” by Sue Grafton, 7 p.m. FHCC.
- Book club meeting, workshop, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. LRC.
18 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park Community Connections, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
- St. Anthony Park Bivouac Club, 7 p.m. LRC.
- Ice Pond Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. SAPIR.
20 Friday
- Louise Single, 8 p.m. CG.
- Falcon Heights recycling.
21 Saturday
- Cribbage and 500, the Falconers, WC. 612-788-4151.
- Rock-Tenn Advisory Panel, 7 p.m. 906-399-5821.
24 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. SDCH.
- Dinner and theater outing, 7 p.m. CPCR.
- Book club meeting, workshop, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. LRC.
25 Wednesday
- Micah Berg City Council, 7 p.m. FBCH.
- St. Anthony Park Community Connections, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
- Book club meeting, workshop, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. LRC.
27 Friday
- Matt Larson, 8 p.m. CG.

**LEO’S PLASTER REPAIR**
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**Community Calendar is sponsored by**
- St. Paul’s award winning developer and manager of high quality commercial and residential real estate

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- 651-292-9844
- www.wellingtonmgmt.com

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**CELEBRATE!**

The publication of any new book is cause for celebration. So please join us on Sunday June 8th at 2 p.m. at Susan Marie Swanson reads from her two new children’s books, “The House in the Night” and “to be like the SUN” are different stories from the same great local talent.

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LIVES LIVED

Bryant Dunshee
Bryant Ray Dunshee, 87, died peacefully in Durham, N.C., April 24, 2008, after a long and full life.
After attending Carleton College and the University of Michigan, Bryant received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, where he met his wife, a fellow chemist. He came to Minnesota to teach in the University of Minnesota Medical School, but soon began a career of 35 years as a food research chemist at General Mills. Bryant and Marilyn made their home in St. Anthony Park for 38 years, on Hillside Avenue.
Bryant was active at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, and in the United Methodist Men’s Association, where he organized the Fourth of July celebration for three years. He sang tenor in church choirs, with the Friends and the NearNorth Barberous Chorus.
He camped extensively with his family and was troop leader for Boy Scout Troop 417 for eight years. He loved to hike, pack, sail and ski, and was active in the Sierra Club and the North Star Ski Touring Club.
He had a special love for the Vineyard National Park area and the family cabin on Lake Kabetogama. He enjoyed his passion, photography, until the end.
He is survived by Marilyn, his wife of 58 years; children, Linda (John) McCormick, Melanie (Randy Magers) Dunseh, Kevin (Nancy) Dunseh; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.
A memorial service was held in Durham, N.C., and a memorial gathering followed in St. Paul.

Betty Hayenga
Betty Hayenga, 87, died March 20, 2008, due to complications from a stroke.
Her family gathered at her bedside for her final days.
Betty was born July 18, 1920, to Fred and Elsie Elfline in St. Anthony Park.
She grew up in George, Iowa. She was a captain in the Women’s Army Corp for five years during World War II. After the war, she married Ralph Hayenga, and together they raised their four children, living first in Winona, Minn., and then in St. Anthony Park.
Betty was active in Domestic politics. She worked on Hubert Humphrey’s campaigns for the Senate and the presidency and ran his Minneapolis office while he was vice president. She was the first woman to run for statewide office in Minnesota when she ran for state auditor in the 1966 DFL ticket. She worked in the Minnesota House of Representatives for over 20 years and was proud to have attended three Democratic national conventions.
She and her husband, Ralph, retired to Mesa, Ariz., in 1980 and enjoyed spending summers between Minnesota and Alaska visiting friends, family and grandchildren. After Ralph’s death in 1995, Betty returned to Minnesota to live near friends and her son Jim and his wife, Joy. She moved to Anochorage in 2007 and lived at Penelope Harvest House in Spruce Cottage.
She is survived by her daughter, Jana Hayenga, of Anochorage; daughter, Jo, and her husband, Doug Mitchell, of Anochorage; son, Jim, and his wife, Joy Hayenga, of Anochorage, daughter, Jennifer, and her husband, Joe Polich, of Anchorage, son, Jep, and his wife, Liz Hayenga, of Anchorage; and grandson, Jet.
A memorial service will be held in her hometown of George, Iowa.

Jerome Hoppert
Joanna R. Hoppert, age 67, of south St. Anthony Park, died suddenly on April 23, 2008.
His family has said that “with him the world was broken; there will be no more of his kind.”
His conversations will be greatly missed by his five daughters: Thomas (John) Griffin, Lauren (Jim) Kerkerti, Jodi (Marc) Grote, Kathy (Jeff) Weilbauer and Jennifer (Barry) Devine; and his 15 grandchildren.
He is also survived by his mother, Evelyn, and brother, Carl (Dorothy) Hoppert.
A memorial service was held at the Church of St. Cecilia on April 30, 2008.

Oscar Lipke
Oscar A. Lipke, age 96, of Roseville, died peacefully on April 6, 2008, surrounded by family. He was a Marine Corps Veteran of WWII.
He is survived by his wife of almost 65 years, Marge; sons, Mike (Kathy) and Jim (Staci); daughter, Janet (Dave) Loesem; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.
His memorial service was held April 14, 2008, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Lorrain Perry
Lorrain Perry, longtime Dinkytown, age 78, of Minneapolis, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died peacefully on April 10, 2008.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Neil Perry, on December 7, 2007; sons, Craig, Steven and three brothers and three sisters. She was survived by her children, Marcia (George), Fer (Lorah) and David (Marcia); three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Frances “Frankie” (Jay).
His memorial service was held April 14, 2008, at Como Park United Methodist Church, with interment in Bloom, Wis.

Florence Pesce
Florence C. Pesce, described by her family and friends as a “gracious matriarch,” died peacefully April 26, 2008, at age 102. She was born in Vena, Italy, and considered nearby Detroit Lakes her home.
She was the youngest of four daughters. At a time when few women got further education, her parents sent all four daughters to college. She graduated from the University of Minnesota.
Shortly after graduation, she married Herman Prusa, at that time pastor of Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. In 1938, Herman accepted a position at Luther Seminary and the couple moved to St. Anthony Park, where Florence lived until moving to Lyngby Apartments in Como Park a few years ago.
She and Herman were founding members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in 1949. She remained active until her death.
Florence had a special interest in the Golden Valley at the University of Minnesota. As a young mother, she took a class from the Golden Valley sisters, who lived in St. Anthony Park and for whom the gallery is named. She continued to enjoy evenings at arts events well into her 95th year.

Deliver lunches in St. Anthony Park!
- Drive around route, one mile per month
- Volunteer with a friend or on your own
- Call for details!
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
Carolyn Purcell, RN
461-642-9052

Lives Lived to 16
Lives Lived from 14

Florence was preceded in death by her husband, Herman A. Preus, son, Sam, and her three grandchildren. She is survived by daughters Susanne (Eino) Dahl, of St. Paul, six grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; and numerous other family and friends.

Her funeral service was held April 29, 2008, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Herman Strehlow

Herman Strehlow, who left his family a farm in southwest

North Dakota to become a leading taxi cab company owner in St. Paul, returned to his farming roots after selling the cab firm. Strehlow, who grew wheat and raised cattle in Reeder, N.D., raised nine children, and farmed in Minnesota for many years, helped feed all those mouths by growing vegetables on a 40-acre plot in Centerville, Minn., occasionally raising livestock.

"It was good for us," said his daughter, Carol Kelly of Minneapolis. "When we were kids we sold some, pulling a wagonload of squash and tomatoes around their Como Park neighborhood." Strehlow retired in the late 1970s, though he returned to the family business one more time, after he sold the cab company, telling his family he was tired of fighting for the street fare.

He was kind of homesick for Reeder, where he was born and raised, and growing vegetables there. "He said it was one of the few places that had people." From there, the family ran a family he was tired of fighting for the street fare.

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She was a faithful member. She loved gardening. Over the years, she and her husband raised many vegetables, helped feed all those mouths by growing vegetables on a 40-acre plot in Centerville, Minn., occasionally raising livestock.

Lives Lived from 14

Families of Minnesota, Paul, of St. Paul, Kate, of Newcastle, Mass., and Joanna (Dave Logan), of Seattle.

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