



St. Anthony Park
Falcon Heights
Lauderdale
Northwest
Como Park

Park Bugle

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August 2008

Grand Rounds

A Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board plan to complete the Grand Rounds Scenic Byway would bring the route close to the Kasota Ponds, just west of Hwy. 280. The St. Anthony Park Community Council opposes the proposed route on the grounds that it imperils the ponds.

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Rock-Tenn

The St. Paul Port Authority expects to report in early August on its study of possible fuel sources for the Rock-Tenn recycling plant on Vandell Avenue near Interstate 94.

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New Business

Two new businesses opened on July 19 in St. Anthony Park's Milton Square. Art Riot offers workshops and themed parties. The O'podipope Textile Studio displays the work of proprietor Kris O'Brien.

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Jay Weiner goes solo and gets credentialed

by Nautia Zett

A Jay Weiner makes final preparations to get to Beijing for this year's Olympics, it will be the first time in 20 years that the veteran reporter won't be covering the Games for the Star Tribune. Instead, he'll be going solo.

In early 2007, Weiner and several other newsroom employees took layoffs from the Star Tribune. "The time was right," said Weiner.

Although he'd covered the Olympics since 1984, the paper's new ownership wouldn't guarantee that he would continue doing so. "That was part of my decision," he said. "It was time to go, and the payout was attractive enough to leave."

Although reflecting wasn't how he envisioned his career unfolding, Weiner didn't have time to ruminate. To get to Beijing, he needed a press credential.

"An individual cannot get a credential," said Weiner, "so even though I'd covered the Olympics previously, I couldn't call the U.S.

Jay Weiner is 6

Falcon Heights family finds basement treasure

by Dave Healy

The letter began "Dear homeowners." Usually that introduction would denote something for the recycling bin, but this wasn't a firm letter. Rather, it was a handwritten note that came to the home of Falcon Heights residents Steve, Lu, Eric and Caroline Rojasano.

The letter was sent by Gail Sheehan Liedt, and it went on to make a strange request. Liedt grew up in the Hwy. 280 house that the Rojasanos live in, and she remembered her family hiding a time capsule in the basement in 1958. Now, 50 years later, she found herself wondering if it was still there.

The letter gave specific directions. The capsule, if it was there, would be hidden in the wall of what the Sheehans called "the vegetable room" in the basement, just to the right of the doorway. Intrigued, Steve Rojasano went downstairs, pried off a corner of the paneling in the vegetable room, reached inside and pulled out a package.

Inside he found all kinds of things from 1958: a Montgomery Ward catalog, an issue of Time magazine, the Sunday comics section from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, pictures of children's TV stars Casey Jones and Joe the Cook, baseball cards, a ticket stub from the 1957 World Series at Milwaukee County Stadium and much more.

After the family had pored over their new-found treasure, Steve Rojasano called Liedt and invited her and her husband, Jerome, who live in North Branch, to come over and look at the stuff. The Liedts happily agreed, and they spent an evening in late June sitting around the dining room table and sharing memories.

"With this year marking Minnesota's sesquicentennial, I was

Basement treasure is 9

Stroke, stroke: Micah rows the boat ashore

by Judy Woodward

A ma residents have an extra reason for Olympic fever when the world's premier athletic competition begins next month in Beijing. His name is Micah Boyd.

Boyd, a 26-year-old native of St. Anthony Park, is a member of the U.S. men's rowing team. Rowers compete by "sculling" with two oars in, as in Boyd's case, by "sweeping" an oar on one side of the boat. Boyd's race, known as "the Eagle" after its eight-man crew (plus coxswain), is considered one of the team's strongest prospects for a medal. Four years ago, the men's Eagle brought home the gold medal from the 2004 Athens Games.

Micah Boyd is 6



St. Anthony Park native Micah Boyd (left) will row for the United States in the Olympic Games in Beijing, which start this month. Photo by Ed Hewitt.

Court sides with MGM in fence dispute with city

by Roger Bergeson

A Ramsey County District judge recently dismissed the city of St. Paul's case against MGM Properties. Judge Jeanne Smith ruled that MGM did not violate city ordinance by removing a screening fence at its retail liquor store and headquarters at Larpenour and Lexington.

City Attorney John Choe said the city would appeal the decision to the Minnesota Court of Appeals. "With all due respect to the judge, we feel that there are some really important neighborhood and municipal law issues at stake here," Choe said.

According to Dwight Nelson, captain of the California Avenue block club, MGM has acquired the five homes immediately across the alley south of its current operation, fueling speculation that it plans to demolish them and expand into the space.

Vote in this month's Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: Should MGM be allowed to expand in Como Park?

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Como Park

The District 10 Community Council has hired two new part-time community organizers. Rhonda DeBoogh will focus on neighborhood issues, and Camille Schuler will be the office manager.

District 10 will host two events to celebrate the 25th anniversary of National Night Out. From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5, neighbors will meet one another at the Northwest Como Recreation Center, 1550 Hamline Ave. City Council members Russ Stark (Ward 4) and Lee Helgen (Ward 5) will be present, and concessions will be sold. For more information, call 298-5813. On Wednesday, August 6, also from 6 to 8 p.m., the North Dale Recreation Center at 1410 St. Albans St. will hold its North Night Out-related event. There will be live music and family activities. For more information, call 558-2329.

Falcon Heights

All residents are invited to a citywide National Night Out party starting at 6 p.m., August 5, at Carlin Field, near Seefelt and Larpenteur, behind Town Square. Race beer flows, games and other treats will be provided by Rain-How Froths at the Quarry in New Brighton and the Neighborhood Commission. There will also be a door prize drawing.

A free workshop on arthritis will be held at 6:30 p.m., August 14, at City Hall. Dr. Tietz Iverson, from the Rockwood Wellness Center and Wellness Education Foundation, will speak about arthritis warning signs, minimizing the progression of the disease, exercises to reduce or prevent various health problems naturally and non-drug, non-

surgical pain relief. This event is free, but registration is requested. To register, call CJ at 295-8200.

Landerdale

The annual Day in the Park summer festival will be held August 16, with a two-mile Fun Run starting at 8 a.m. and a parade and other activities from 4 to 7 p.m. Starting at 3 p.m., volunteers will be available to help children decorate their bikes for the parade. All activities will be at Landerdale Community Park.

Food and beverages will be for sale, but attendance at the festival is free, and volunteers are still needed to help make it happen. For information and registration for the Fun Run, call Mark Krug: 613-0091. For other information or to volunteer, call Jim Bowick at City Hall: 792-7656.

National Night Out, August 5, will include visits from the St. Anthony Police Department, offering child identification kits and other crime prevention safety materials. The St. Anthony Club Food Store will provide a 5-squart pint of Kemps vanilla ice cream to each resident who hosts a party on August 5.

St. Anthony Park

All St. Anthony Park neighbors are invited to attend the National Night Out ice cream social on August 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Alken Square (intersection of Bremer and Gibbs streets), with music by the St. Anthony Park Community Band. To find out if your block is having a National Night Out party, contact Renee at 649-5992 or rene@sapec.org.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council received two Good Neighbor Fund grants

from the University of Minnesota: \$4,303 for adding light pole banners to south St. Anthony Park similar to the neighborhood's north side, and \$13,900 for planning for improved access for bikes and pedestrians on Franklin and Territorial, near Highway 280. The second grant is a partnership with the Prospect Park/East River Road Improvement Association. The funds will be available in June 2009.

A Green Remodeling Backyard Talk will be held at 6:30 p.m. on August 5. Architectural designer and teacher Lucas Alm will show off his "green" house and share what he has learned while remodeling. RSVP to Renee at 649-5992 or rene@sapec.org.

Make your own rain barrel at a hands-on Backyard Talk at 6:30 p.m. on August 19. Rain barrels capture stormwater runoff from roofs for use in yards and gardens. All supplies will be provided, including barrels. There is a \$10 suggested donation. RSVP to Renee at 649-5992 or rene@sapec.org.

Volunteers are needed for the annual neighborhood cleanup at the State Fairgrounds, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on September 20. Volunteers get a free drop-off, plus breakfast and/or lunch. To volunteer, contact Renee at 649-5992 or rene@sapec.org.

The Northwest St. Paul Senior Chores Service provides affordable home maintenance services for senior and disabled residents in St. Anthony Park, Como and other nearby neighborhoods. Services include gutter cleaning, leaf raking, shrub trimming, lawn mowing, housekeeping, minor home repair (including painting) and snow removal.

The Chores Service is recruiting paid workers between 12 and 18 years old who live within the service area. Volunteers (individual and groups) are also needed to assist in delivering these services. Call 649-5984 if you are interested.

Metro Area

The Third Annual Parade of Community Gardens, a metro-wide event, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on August 16. Three local gardens will be on the tour: St. Anthony Park Community Garden on Robbins Street, Falcon Heights Community Garden at Rockwood and Cleveland avenues, and the U of M Canterbury Student Organic Farm at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues. Learn more about the parade at www.GardenWorkMN.org.

—Anne Holman

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Completed Grand Rounds seen as threat to nearby wetlands

by Roger Bergeson

As an avid bicyclist, Ray Bryan thinks it's great that the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is committed to completing the final, three-mile segment of the Grand Rounds National Scenic Byway. In more than 50 miles of pathways, bicycle and walking trails already encircle most of the city.

But Bryan and others also fear that the route proposed for the roadway — officially designated the "Missing Link" — would impact the nearby Kaota Ponds, said to comprise the last remaining natural wetlands in the middle Mississippi watershed. "I do want this missing link to add to the urban environment we share, but not at the expense of a hidden treasure that is already here," said Bryan in personal comments submitted to roadway project staff. Bryan is also a member of the executive committee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, which is on record as "adamantly opposed" to the route recommended to the Park Board by a citizens advisory committee.

As envisioned by that committee, the Missing Link would run along the Minneapolis city line and bridge the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway yard between Kaota Avenue on the north and the

planned Granary Road on the south. This would bring traffic, including trucks, within 100 yards of the westernmost of the four Kaota Ponds.

Nick Edloff, project manager for Grand Rounds Missing Link, acknowledged the St. Anthony Park opposition. "We understand their concerns and will continue to work with them," he said. "There is common ground here."

The Grand Rounds, the nation's largest urban scenic byway, reflects the 1880s vision of renowned landscape architect Horace Cleveland, the same man who designed the layout of St. Anthony Park. The eastern portion, between St. Anthony Boulevard and the River Road, was never built — although there were at least four plans in the past century to do so — because of impediments such as wetlands, industrial sites and railroad lines.

The Park Board revived the concept last year and funded a study to evaluate options for completing the Grand Rounds. There was fierce opposition to a proposed route that would have required demolishing 40 homes in Minneapolis' Southeast Como neighborhood, causing planners to look east toward Hwy. 280.

Ironically, the St. Anthony Park Community Council supported this move, stating that

it shared the concerns of its Southeast Como neighbors about noise. "We would take our houses and/or stable resident housing," The council added that St. Paul residents should be included in the Missing Link planning process and that the project should protect wetlands and wild areas.

In May, the citizens advisory committee recommended its preferred route to the Park Board. Subsequent public hearings were held to elicit comments about the preferred route, with Bryan and others from St. Anthony Park participating, including Kathryn Eckman, a member of the Community Council's Environment Committee.

Eckman, a senior fellow at the University of Minnesota's Water Resources Center, is one of several university researchers who have studied the Kaota Ponds since the 1970s. She says they are remnants of what was once a 400-acre wetland.

The remaining wetlands are of value, she said, because they trap and filter nutrients and pollutants and serve as wildlife habitat, especially for aquatic species, amphibians and reptiles, and migratory waterfowl.

"The Kaota Ponds still



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When someone judges that an athletic event is getting out of hand, the offending participants are apt to be admonished. "Remember, it's only a game." Such advice assumes that a game can be taken too seriously and implies that a game's essence is diminished by attaching too much importance to it.

Sports enthusiasts often bristle when they hear someone say that the activity they're wrapped up in, whether as a participant or spectator, is *only a game*. For one thing, games only work if they're taken seriously. Even noncompetitive games probably had the experience of trying to play a game in which some participants treat things as a joke. Any game will fall apart under those circumstances.

In an essay titled "Attitude," Garrison Keillor describes playing down-pitch softball "on a pretty casual team, one that thinks better on the bench and substitutes freely." But despite the low-key atmosphere of his softball league, Keillor has no patience with players who behave as if they don't care. If you strike out or make a bobbled play in the field, he says, you *shouldn't* just laugh it off — even if you're not a very good player. Instead, he counsels, hang your head, chew up your hands, kick the dirt, down the would that you're disappointed with yourself. "That attitude," Keillor says, "sweetens the game for everyone."

To fulfill its purpose, a game demands that the people playing it behave as if it matters. Such an attitude requires a willing suspension of disbelief. In our dispassionate moments, we all recognize that a game is artificial. We agree to accept its rules and boundaries and time constraints, knowing that they are arbitrary.

Someone asking "Who says you have to run the bases in order?" is not offering a philosophical critique of softball. Rather, that person betrays a fundamental misunderstanding of the very nature of games.

But although games depend on being treated seriously, it's still possible to treat them too seriously. A sporting contest that takes on life-and-death proportions can disaster as easily as one treated jokingly. We play games for all. Games are not manifestations of some grand imperative or cosmic exigency. The world will not grind to a halt in their absence.

But saying that something is not strictly necessary is not to denigrate it or minimize its importance. Is poetry necessary? Music? Darning? Magic? We willingly — and headlessly — give ourselves to a host of pursuits that, by a narrowly utilitarian accounting, don't matter. We make them matter, and we're better off doing so.

Games demand a balancing act. To play a game well, one must care about the outcome. At the same time, giving games their due also means not giving them more than they're due.

Everything that might be said about games is amplified when the subject is Games, specifically the Olympic Games. Take, for example, an Olympic sport like rowing.

Distilled to its essence, a rowing contest pits the individuals in racing shells against each other. The object is easily explained: to move your craft from point A to point B faster than anyone else. The result is easily determined. Whoever crosses the finish line first is the winner.

But, of course, in the Olympics it's not just the red shell against the white one. It's Us against Them. Olympic athletes represent not only themselves and their team but their country.

Furthermore, not all Olympic events are as straightforward as a race. Many depend on judges and umpires and referees. And because no one lacks national origins, the Games' arbiters are inevitably and inevitably caught up in politics. It's not just the competition itself that breeds discussion. Even off-field activities can be controversial. In 1968 at the Mexico City Games, U.S. spinners Tommie Smith and John Carlos made waves by averting their eyes from the American flag and raising black-gloved fists during the medal ceremony for the 200-meter race. For that they were suspended from the U.S. team and banned from Olympic Village for the remainder of the Games.

At Nagano in 1998, members of the U.S. hockey team trashed their room in Olympic Village after being eliminated in the quarterfinals by the Czech Republic, causing themselves and their country international disdain.

The 2008 Olympics, which will take place in Beijing, haven't yet begun, but already there has been discord. The progress of the Olympic torch was marked by protests, most of them presumably directed at host China's human rights record. Debate has raged about whether the leaders of other countries, including the president of the United States, should attend the opening ceremonies and the Games.

That ceremony will be marked by pomp and pageantry. The ensuing weeks will continue to generate political debate. Being destined will dominate the front page as well as the sports page. If we're lucky, amid all this a game might break out.

LETTERS

The personal/political

"From small things [big things one day come]."

The line from Bruce Springsteen can be interpreted many ways. The small things in the song are of a personal nature. But small things can be political.

Paul Ginsberg, in "The Politics of Everyday Life," says, "Time and again, those who wish to make their own street, or neighborhood, or city a better place to live are pushed almost immediately into making connections between their own lives and the larger and more distant forces that shape them."

So, small things that seem personal can quickly become political. What may seem like a minor annoyance to one may be a safety issue to another. The "potholes that be" might be neighbors, community members, city employees or politicians.

My recent experience is a good example. On July 14, Road Closed signs were set up on Raymond Avenue to accommodate street work. Traffic was detoured over on both Como and Energy Park Drive to 280.

However, most drivers were not likely to make that choice. The unintended consequence was a huge increase in traffic on the next street to the west, Scudlet, which runs in front of my house.

A little extra traffic for a short time seems like a small thing. But there are at least a dozen children living on our street who are used to morning at will. The street also has a bend in it that blocks the view of oncoming traffic.

Cars used to going 30 mph on Raymond didn't necessarily slow down. City buses came through several times. Neighbors couldn't back out of their driveways. Kids couldn't cross the street and I couldn't enjoy my front porch. Small things, but an injury or damage to property would have made them a big thing.

I called the Department of Public Works to find out what could be done. I told the nice guy who answered the phone what the situation was and suggested they either make the detour clearer, post Children Playing or 20 mph speed limit signs, or provide additional Road Closed barricades for Scudlet.

He listened politely, told me the project was scheduled to be done by Friday and referred me to Dick Roland, the traffic manager in charge of the project.

I was skeptical, but I called Dick. It took a few hours and some telephone tag to connect with him, but by the time we talked he had already come and looked at the situation and

arranged for additional barricades.

He agreed there was a significant safety issue. Immediately after the signs went up, the volume of traffic decreased significantly.

I also called Amy Spinks at the St. Anthony Park Community Council to ask if she had suggestions. We agreed to send e-mails to all the neighbors, letting them know what was going on and suggesting they contact the traffic management section of the police department if there were other significant safety concerns.

My contracted MTC and I learned they had contracted with another bus service for that route. She had to call that company and see her ride to get some results, but the bus traffic stopped.

The roadwork was finished on Friday as planned, and all is back to normal. But the small things that Dick Roland, Amy Spinks and I did solved or avoided other big problems.

Our dice of everyday life was indeed political. It was affected by several sectors of big-city government: the St. Paul Police Department, the Department of Public Works and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

But they did listen and

respond, even for our little two-block stretch of St. Paul.

Nancy Healy
St. Anthony Park

Last dog park lament

It was with great sadness that I read the July Bugle article about the dog park in Lauderdale.

Don't get me wrong: I love dogs. In fact, my dog, Maggie, was a frequent visitor to the park. She enjoyed socializing with other dogs in a safe, enclosed space, while my husband and I enjoyed socializing with other dog owners.

Unfortunately, the Lauderdale Park Commission decided to pave the area in order to provide space for a skate park; thus, the dog park is no more. "What a shame!" This is a huge loss to the community. Not only do the dogs lose out, so do the numerous residents who were creating a stronger community due to connections made at the dog park. Spending time at the park made it possible for me to meet many, many neighbors I wouldn't otherwise have known.

The dog park rally was so wonderful as the article described it. I urge all area residents to encourage the city of Lauderdale to create a new dog play area in Lauderdale Community Park.

Barbara Hurley
Lauderdale

Fuel source decision for Rock-Tenn appears closer

by Anne Holman

The St. Paul Port Authority expects to report in early August on its study of possible fuel sources for the Rock-Tenn recycling plant on Vandala Avenue near Interstate 94.

The plant lost its source of steam a year ago when Xcel Energy closed its High Bridge plant. Rock-Tenn has since been using its backup system, burning natural gas and oil.

The Minnesota Legislature in 2007 granted the Port Authority \$4.5 million "to find an environmentally safe, technically and economically feasible way to keep Rock-Tenn and 500 good-paying jobs here in St. Paul," a letter from the Port Authority's Laurie Louder recently put it.

The Legislature's mandate included a citizens panel, to be organized by the Port Authority. That panel, called RCAP, now expects to receive a draft of the Port Authority's recommendations at its August 4 meeting.

"A public comment period will follow shortly after the report's release," according to Port Authority staff member Tom Collins. He said two public meetings are required by the Legislature. "At this point our best guess is two public meetings either in September or October," Collins wrote in an e-mail.

District council will be asked to weigh in on the draft as well. District 12 community organizer Rosie Lepore said she expects the Environment Committee to consider any Rock-Tenn developments at its August 27 meeting.

A September 2007 letter from Rep. Erin Murphy to the advisory panel noted that the panel "has the right to submit its own recommendations, along with those of the Port Authority, to the public in a public meeting and to the St. Paul City Council."

The Port Authority and others have repeatedly expressed a desire, though, to bring to the council a proposal that suits Rock-Tenn, its neighbors and other interested parties — one that can reasonably be expected to draw financing.


Nina Andros, a former District 12 Community Council organizer who was hired by the Port Authority to coordinate public outreach on the Rock-Tenn study, said the choices under consideration fall into three main categories: anaerobic digestion, which would most likely be located outside the city;


wood biomass gasification; and a burner consuming refuse-derived fuel or wood.

Depending on what is recommended, the St. Paul City Council will likely review the recommendations as well. A study timeline posted at RCAP's Web site suggests City Council review in November or December.


The Port Authority said that in addition to public meetings, citizens can respond to the recommendations by writing to the Port Authority, 1900 Lindmark Tower, 345 St. Peter Street, St. Paul, MN 55102.

Documents used by the citizens panel are posted at www.rocktenn.org, and Andros said the Port Authority's recommendations will be posted there when the panel receives them. Documents are also on file at public libraries near the Rock-Tenn plant, including the St. Anthony Park branch.

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Joy Weiner from 1

Committee or the International Olympic Committee and say "I want a credential." You need a news organization to back you, and news organizations are coming back on Olympics coverage, except for Web sites like Yahoo and ESPN — they have a lot of credentials these days."

Shortly after Weiner left the Star Tribune, he was in Malaysia speaking to South Asian journalists about how to cover the Olympics.

"While I was in Kuala Lumpur," he said, "I heard that the Richmond (VA) Times-Dispatch had returned to credential to the U.S. Olympic Committee saying it couldn't afford to cover the Olympics. I contacted the Times-Dispatch sports editor and he said he was going to work something out."

Within a matter of weeks after leaving the Star Tribune, Weiner had his credential, but since he was paying all his expenses (about \$11,000), he needed other outlets besides the Times-Dispatch.

At about that time, a new online news publication, MinnPost, was getting started. They expressed an interest in Weiner covering the Games.

Later, the SportsBusiness Journal and SportsBusiness Daily signed on, as well as Sporting News and Christian Science Monitor.

Weiner will cover Virginia athletes for the Times-Dispatch and Minnesota issues and politics for MinnPost, where he'll also do a podcast.

"I'm going to be following corporate sponsors for the SportsBusiness Journal and talk about things like the implica-

tions of someone winning a gold medal, endorsements, agents and so on," he said. "And I'm writing more fan-oriented columns for Sporting News. For the Christian Science Monitor, I'll be writing probably just a couple notes a week, which will be more internationally oriented."

He's planning on sleeping again starting August 27 — after the Games are over.

"This is what I call a one-man suicidal news bureau, and it will carry me life through the Olympics," Weiner said. "After that, I'll see what's going to happen. The period after the boycott is definitely a transitional year, and then I'll figure out what's going on next."

See Joy Weiner's Web site (www.joyweiner.com) for more information and to subscribe to his Olympics updates.

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Micah Boyd from 1

Boyd isn't making any predictions, but he says he'll be "disappointed but not devastated" if the team fails to win a medal. "The Canadians, the British and the Chinese are fans," he says, "but we have a decent chance."

At 6' 3" and 215 lbs., Boyd says he is "one of the shorter guys on the team" in a sport that favors the tall. The lady just the incredibly well-conditioned. To hear Boyd tell it, a ticket to the Olympics was never for him the kind of personal dream that elite athletes are supposed to nurture from childhood on.

"I happened to find a sport that's pretty low-key," he says. "I worked hard at it but I never thought of the Olympics."

After attending St. Anthony Park Elementary School, he took up rowing in his sophomore year at St. Paul's Central High, joining the Minnesota Boat Club at the urging of his identical twin, Anders.

"In high school," says Boyd somewhat unconvincingly, "Anders and I went the far kids. Before rowing, we weren't living healthy lives."

The Boyd twins rowed throughout high school and college at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the only school in the Big Ten with a varsity rowing program. Boyd credits his brother's influence.

"It helped to have a brother in the sport," he says. "Both strive to make sure that neither quits. It's a motivational thing."

Still, after graduation, Anders retired from the sport in order to pursue a doctorate in epidemiology.

Micah, on the other hand, describes himself as being somewhat at loose ends after college. "I wasn't really doing anything," he says. "I didn't know what I wanted to do."

When the opportunity to continue rowing at the national level arose, he says, "I just kept

going."

Now that rowing is a sport for the uncommitted. For the last year, Boyd had been training full-time to earn a spot on the Olympic team. Team practices are grueling, lasting two or three hours at a time, with two or three practices a day.

"Rowing is not a fun sport," he says, "but when you're done, it's a satisfying sport. You know you have certain benchmarks you'll make, and you look forward to the next time you're not rowing."

Boyd describes his best moments in rowing as "the races that are incredibly tense, but then you win." One such memory dates from the 2002 Eastern Sprints — the collegiate rowing equivalent of a conference championship. Boyd's Madison team won the men's Eight for the first time in 50 years.

Boyd remains relatively unaffected by the challenges of Olympic competition. "It's going to be hot in Beijing," he says, and he's heard about the infamous air quality of the industrialized city. Still, he says, "I'll figure it out when I get there."

One thing Boyd won't lack is a personal rowing section. His parents, Paul Boyd and Laura Mathiesen, of St. Anthony Park, along with his twin, Anders, and his aunt are all going to be in the stands when he competes. It's a first trip to China for the entire Boyd/Mathiesen clan.

Exciting as the next month is going to be for Boyd, there will inevitably be life after the Olympics. He says he really doesn't know what comes next. He plans to "hang out in St. Paul for two or three weeks and figure things out from there."

Meanwhile, he notes, "I've got a lot of weddings to go to."

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Grand Rounds Item 3

function ecologically, but there's been steady and incremental degradation," she said. "A major issue with a new roadway is that it would cause an enormous amount of groundwater run-off, which would carry even more pollutants into the west pond."

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is expected to act on the Missing Link recommendation in the weeks ahead, but many challenges remain for the planned 10-year project, including coming up with \$105 million to pay for it.

At the same level, start-up

funding was included in the bonding bill passed by the 2008 legislature, later vetoed by Gov. Timothy. That bill passed out of the House Capital Investment Committee, chaired by Rep. Alice Hausman, who represents District 60B, which includes St. Anthony Park.

"We were told that the exact Missing Link route was still to be determined, and I had no idea at the time that it would come close to the St. Paul border," Hausman said. "When I became aware of the District 12 concerns, I set up a meeting to get all the players

together around the same table. My understanding is that there continues to be conversation between Minneapolis and St. Paul. By the time we consider the next major bonding bill two years from now, I am hopeful both sides will have reached agreement."

Cam Gordon, Minneapolis Ward 2 alderman, said that he generally favors the currently path and is hopeful it can be modified to protect the wetlands, as well as accommodate businesses that might not want to relocate.

"I think the Missing Link has the potential to be very beneficial and could, for example, provide a valuable connection to St. Paul's roads and bikeways," Gordon said.

Said Russ Stark, St. Paul City Council representative for Ward 4, "What I really think we need and — as far as I know, don't have — is a comprehensive plan for protecting the wetlands, so that we aren't always reacting when development plans come along."

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Basement treasure from 1

thinking about local history, and somehow that triggered a memory of our time capsule," said Sheehan.

The Hoyt Avenue house was built in 1941, and the Shehans — Carl, brother Patrick, sister Janet, and parents Mylen and Lucille — lived there from 1949 to 1989. The Bejaranos have owned the house since 1992. The Bejarano children — Eric, 10, and Caroline, 7 — were especially interested in the World catalog, where the pictures and prices prompted many questions. Jerome Lecl was intrigued with the baseball cards, which

included several of baseball executives. Liz Bejarano was taken with an Air Express schedule that included times of passenger flights between Minneapolis/St. Paul and Montreal. Although conversation included the speculation that some of the time capsule contents might be valuable, the Bejaranos seemed uninterested in pursuing that topic. Instead, they're already making plans to add some things of their own and return the capsule to its basement hiding place.

"So," said Steve Bejarano to

Eric and Caroline, "in 50 years you'll have to write a letter to whoever is living here then and tell them about that wall to the right of the doorway down in the vegetable room."

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violin, cello, piano
OCTOBER 26, 2008 - 4:00 P.M.

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NOVEMBER 30, 2008 - 4:00 P.M.

DORIAN WIND QUINTET
JANUARY 26, 2009 - 4:00 P.M.

DAN CHOQUINARD, piano, accordion
with SOPRANORAMA
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Annual Gus Dunsmuir Memorial Concert
FEBRUARY 22, 2009 - 4:00 P.M.

CHIARA STRING QUARTET
MARCH 22, 2009 - 4:00 P.M.

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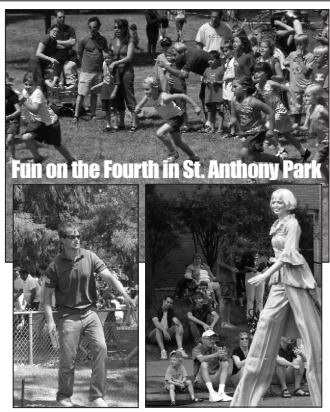
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Recreation

An **infant/toddler softball** baseball clinic will be held August 18-29 (M-W-F) for ages 10-15 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Langford Recreation Center. The cost is \$45. Call 298-5765 to register.

On August 1 at Langford, "The Bee Movie" will be shown at sunset.

State Fair Stories

The Minnesota State Fair Foundation, in partnership with the Minnesota State Historical Society, has launched a **Share Your Minnesota State Fair Story** Web site to collect and preserve Minnesota State Fair stories. Stories can be creative writing, personal narratives, memories, observations or comments about State Fair experiences. Submitted material will become part of an interactive online library of State Fair memories.

To submit a State Fair story, and other contributions and view photos, visit www.mnffoundation.org.

Horticultural Society

The Minnesota State Horticultural Society will offer **Gardening in Dry Conditions: Tree Selections and What to Plant Under Them** on August 5, 7-8:30 p.m., at 1755 River Ave. in Falcon Heights.

The instructor will be Kathy LeVahy, Anoka County Master Gardener. The fee is \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Call 643-3601 to register.

A **guided walking tour of Gibbs Farm** will take place August 16, 9-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Gibbs Farm is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur in Falcon Heights. Call 643-3601 to register.

Gibbs Schoolhouse

The Gibbs Schoolhouse, located

on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur, will be demolished in August. The schoolhouse was built in 1873.

An environmental assessment of the building found high levels of hazardous materials, and a historical study determined that very little of the original structure remains.

Because the schoolhouse does not meet the criteria for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, the University of Minnesota has determined that the best course of action is to demolish the building and share the environmental hazard.

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Calendar

16 SATURDAY

- Symposium on Surrealism: American Innovations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Breakfast with the President, 8 a.m. at the White House.

17 SUNDAY

- Open house with Bill Hume, 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Open house with Bill Hume, 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

18 MONDAY

- Local radio network, 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Local radio network, 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

19 TUESDAY

- Dinner: 10 local writers, 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Book discussion: "The B. J. D. Machine" by Steve Goldstein, 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

20 WEDNESDAY

- St. Andrew's Park Community Council: 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- St. Andrew's Park: 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

- Bill the bugle, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

21 THURSDAY

- Rock Music Series, 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

22 FRIDAY

- Bill the bugle, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Bill the bugle, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

23 SATURDAY

- Museum: 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

25 MONDAY

- Rock: 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Calligraphy and 500, the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Bill the bugle, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

26 TUESDAY

- Local radio network, 10 a.m. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
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31 SUNDAY

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1 AUGUST

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CG Cedar Creek, 1579 Hays St., 644-9999, 373-2600
CPCC Cedar Creek Community Council, 1224 N. Lenoir, 644-3889
CPES Cedar Creek Elementary School, 1300 Medical Plaza, 293-8775
CPHS Cedar Creek High School, 2401 W. Rose Ave., 293-8000
CHCH Charles H. Hays City Hall, 2077 Lenoir Ave., 644-3050
CHES Charles H. Hays Elementary School, 1393 Cedar Ave., 644-1071
CHUC Charles H. Hays United Church of Christ, 1393 Cedar Ave., 644-2681
CG Cedar Creek, 721 N. Lenoir Ave., 644-2647
CHM Charles H. Hays Museum of Art, 2401 Medical Plaza, 1393 Cedar Ave., St. Paul Campus, 612-624-1214
HC Holy Childhood School, 1435 Midway Plaza, 644-2791
LAC Lenoir Ave. Gallery, U of M Student Center, 612-625-0214
LCH Lenoir Ave. Hall, 1891 Weber St., 631-0300
LETR Lenoir Ave. Library, 2220 Cedar Ave., 645-6676
LRC Lenoir Ave. Center, 30 Lenoir Ave., 298-5765
MB Midway Bookstore, 2220 Cedar Ave., 644-5506
MHS Midway Junior High School, 2200 Cedar Ave., 293-8740
MPS Midway Park St. Andrew's Park UCC, 645-5699
PLC Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Weber St., 644-5480
RAAC Raymond Avenue Art Gallery, 781 Raymond Ave., 644-9200
SAPBL St. Andrew's Park Branch Library, 2245 Cedar Ave., 645-0111
SAPCC St. Andrew's Park Community Council, 890 Cedar Ave., 645-3772
SAPES St. Andrew's Park Elementary School, 2180 Kopp St., 293-8735
SAPLC St. Andrew's Park Lutheran Church, 2123 Cedar Ave., 645-0371
SAPUCC St. Andrew's Park United Church of Christ, 2179 Cedar Ave., 644-7175
SAPUMC St. Andrew's Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 645-8946
SHR St. Hillside, 825 Cedar St.
SHC St. Hillside's Episcopal Church, 2136 Cedar Ave., 645-3078
SAPBC St. Hillside's Episcopal Church, 890 Cedar Ave., 298-5770
TCM Cedar Creek Community Council, 1000 University Ave. SE, 612-336-0164
WC Wilcox Center, 451 Lenoir Plaza N, 612-788-4151

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 2200 Hillside Avenue
 651-642-9052, email: sapbp@mc.net

Gary Amund

Gary M. Amund, age 60, died May 20, 2008. He grew up in south St. Anthony Park and attended Murray High School. He is survived by his mother, Marilyn; children, Gary Jr. (Kate), Julie (Eugene) Melitz, Troy (Andrea), Melissa MacDonald and Rudy Johnson; 10 grandchildren; brothers, Charles (Debra), Steve (Blanca), Kevin (Debra), Kenny (Tracy), Douglas and Danny; and sons, Linda. A gathering for friends and family was held June 22 at Anderson Funeral Home.

Ellen Dickson

Ellen (O'Connor) Dickson, described as a natural teacher who fulfilled her dream when she became a professor at Hamline University in the early 1990s, died peacefully in her home on June 24, 2008, at the age of 64. Dickson was able to teach at Hamline for only a short time before breast cancer forced her to retire in 2000.

"She was a fighter," her

husband, Jim Dickson, said. "She just refused to let it get her down."

Ellen Dickson was born in Minneapolis on July 12, 1943. She graduated from Central High School in Minneapolis and obtained an English degree from the University of Minnesota in the early 1960s. Her interest in research led her to work at the university, first as an assistant to the head of the School of Pharmacy and later as part of a groundbreaking colon-cancer study at the School of Medicine in the 1970s.

Her interest in health care led her to obtain her master's degree in health care administration from Texas Women's University in Dallas. After moving to Denver, she obtained her doctorate in public policy at the University of Colorado in Boulder, focusing on the health care industry. She and her husband returned to the Twin Cities in the early 1990s, and she taught public policy to graduate students at Hamline and St. Mary's universities.

She also had a passion for gardening. In 2003 she earned the designation of master gardener from Ramsey County. A memorial supper was held at the Marjorie McNelly Conservatory in Como Park on July 9, 2008. "That's our wedding anniversary," said her husband, who married Ellen in 1979 after they met at a pottery class.

She is survived by her husband, Jim; daughter, Mary (Kelly) Lindman, of Lindstrom, Minn.; sons, Tom (Lisa) Dickson, of Hickam, Mont., and Jay Dickson, of Portland, Ore.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by daughter Bridget O'Connor, a granddaughter and two siblings.

Charles Fought

Charles R. Fought, age 92, of Rosewood Estate, formerly of Como Park, died peacefully on June 20, 2008.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Evelyn; son, Charles (Jenny), a grandson, Arthur (Betsy); and two great-granddaughters. A funeral service was held at Crown of Life Lutheran Church in West St. Paul on June 23, 2008, with interment at Elmhurst Cemetery.

Jay Hanson

Jay Wayne Hanson, age 44, formerly of St. Anthony Park and most recently of Roseville, died

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 2100 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul, MN 55116

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■ Type or write down your ad, and please print all details in green ink. 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 is a number of words.

■ Mail your ad to: **Legal Classifieds**, P.O. Box 8128, St. Paul, MN 55188. Payment must be received in advance. We cannot bill you for your ad.

■ Classifieds cannot be found or taken over the phone.

■ Call us at 651-646-5369 with questions.

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION with professional pianist, experienced teacher. Vicky Mackerman: 651-645-7753.

Professional Services

KUNKLE LAW OFFICES. Business and estate planning services. Located in Como Park. www.kunklelaw.net, 612-414-3115.

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PAINING. Skilled painter for interior-exterior. Thorough prep to ensure great results. Color consulting please email gloria@hellen.schulka.com 651-644-0645.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, paperhanging, patching, spackling, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park. 50 years. Jim Larsen, 651-644-5188.

LARRY'S WINDOW WASHING. Tuck 'n' Seel the difference. 651-635-8228.

ARTISTS AT WORK. House cleaning and minor home repairs. 651-635-7708.

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TUCKERPOINTING. Chimneys, walls and roofs. Foundation moisture problems. Stucco repairs and painting. 29 years experience. Curt 651-698-4745.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references. Ron Wagner, 612-848-5708.

CONCRETE AND RETAINING WALLS. Call Goodmanson Construction today and enjoy all summer. Serving your neighborhood for 37 years. 651-636-4996. www.goodmansonconstruction.com

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HOUSECLEANING. Cleaning homes in metro since 1980. Rita & Molly, 612-414-9241. We love what we do and so will you! Regular, occasional, anytime, serene and sure.

KEEP YOUR OLD WINDOWS. Double-hung window repair, leak and replacement. Security bolts. Complete maintenance. Mike, 612-722-3328.

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CAROLAN WINDOWWORKING. Custom cabinets, built-ins, shelves, furniture, refinishing. 651-429-0894.

BUDGET BLINDS - Your local window treatment professionals. Take 25 percent off your entire order of Blinds, Shutters and more! Free In-Home Consultations. Free Installation. Call Today! Residents of 55113 call 651-785-4545. Residents of 55108 call 651-638-0223.

COME HOME to a clean house! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Excellent service. Please call 612-625-5210 for a free estimate.

Home Services

EXECUTIVE TOWN HOME is prime Roselle location near both U of M campuses and both downtown. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, hardwood floors, cherry woodwork. All one level living! Much More! Must See! Call today. Debbie Schmitt, 612-718-2080, Owner/Agent.

FOR SALE. 2311 Tivoli Road, 5170600. Great St. Anthony Grace Townhouse. 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths. Vaulted ceiling & finished in park. For more information: www.movingtomt.com or Bob Richardson, 651-646-2100.

SMALL GREEN house plans. 651-644-1648.

ST. ANTHONY PARK. neighborhood garage sale. Sunday, Sept. 13. Please join us! Call Ken Johnson, 651-635-9134, 7-9 a.m. or 5-8 p.m. Let's make it a sale to remember!

Four eleven hundred like cabinet. \$50.

Garage Sale

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Garage Sale

HEY! It's time to take some GUITAR LESSONS!

- folk, blues, bluegrass, swing, roots rock, folk rock, country
- 45 years experience in fingerstyle and flatpick techniques
- relaxed, friendly atmosphere in a park location
- beginner to professional levels • adults and kids 14+

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Como Raymond BP 1911 Como Avenue 651-646-2466

bp 651-644-1134 651-287-0178

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- Propane
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- 24 hour fueling
- Free Air
- Discount Car Wash at Park Service
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Same great ownership, same great service. Both stations open 7 days a week.



PARK PERKS

Stop by Park Perks Coffee Bar and help us support local non-profit groups.

In June we raised **\$1,026.50** for the St. Anthony Park 4th of July Festival. August donations will benefit the St. Anthony Park Nurse Program.

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Lives Lived from 14

June 23, 2008. He was born April 5, 1964. Jay was a talented writer and editor. He was an enthusiastic Minnesota sports fan, enjoyed people and had a knack for conversation. Jay is survived by his daughter, Maria Hanson, and her mother, Anne Yrvisaker, of Cedar Rapids; Joyce parents, Bill and Irene Hanson, of Helena, Mont.; sister, Jennifer Tisdler (Thad) and their children, Luke and Jack, of Elk River, Minn.; companion, Pam Bernick and other family and friends. His memorial service was June 27, 2008, at Sundberg Funeral Home in North St. Paul.

Gloria Herbst

Gloria C. Herbst died June 26, 2008. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Chapter #212 OES for over 50 years. She is survived by her brother, Rodger (Rudy) Herbst, and was preceded in death by three brothers. An Eastern Star Service was held June 30, 2008, at

Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Coral Munoz

Coral J. "Nana" Munoz, age 69, of Falcon Heights, died June 28, 2008. She was preceded in death by husband, Sam, and brother, Harold. She is survived by her children, Cindy (Greg) McMurry, Steven and Brian; four grandchildren; and four siblings.

A service was held July 4, 2008, at North Heights Lutheran Church in Arden Hills, with interment at East Snelling National Cemetery.

Continued

In the obituary for Marjorie E. Brada last month, her friends Colleen and Larry Gallatin and Joanne Schuler were mistakenly listed as predeceasing her when, in fact, they survive her. The Bugle regrets the error.

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 Margenthal 654-1650, mary.margenthal@comcast.net.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: *Come and Share*

♦ **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skidman at Cleveland S., Roseville. 651-631-0211, www.bethanyroseville.org
Sundays:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship (Dr. Bruce Peterson)
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Kid's Club, Youth Groups, Prayer

♦ **COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**

175 Birch Ave., W. St. Paul, MN 55108-2308
651-648-7127
Handicap Accessible
office@comoparklutheran.org
CFC Contact: nursery 651-648-1997
www.comoparklutheran.org
Sunday Summer Worship Schedule:
8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Worship
(Bible Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays; nursery care provided)
Kids available for 10:00 a.m. worship.
Call the church office before next Friday for a ride.
Mini Concert Series "Como Park Unplugged" Sunday, August 3, 9:30 a.m.
Join us between worship services, from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. for a concert featuring Michael and Shirley Saxton on piano and viola.
Worship with us at 8:30 or 10:00 a.m.
Outdoor Worship Service and Picnic (Pig Roast):
Sunday, August 10, 10:00 a.m.
You are invited to join us at the Como Park East Picnic Shelter
(Midway Thru & Burton Ave.) for our annual outdoor service and pig roast. Worship with live music at 10:00 a.m.; picnic to follow.
Bring friends, family or neighbors - free will donation accepted for the pig roast.
All are welcome!
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Frey

♦ **FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1705 Hudson St. at Garden, 651-448-2681
www.falconheights.org
Sundays - summer hours:
10 a.m. worship
Communion, first Sunday of the month
Nursery care available 9:45-11:15 a.m.
11 a.m. Bible Study
Aug. 4-5, 5:30-8 p.m. - "Redeemed Adventurer" Vacation Bible School
Aug. 18, 7 p.m. - Book discussion, Plan B 10: Mobilizing to Save Civilization
An open and affirming, Just Peace church; handicap accessible

♦ **HOLY CHILDHOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL**

1435 Midway Parkway at Pascal St., St. Paul, 55108
Nursery Office: 651-648-7485; School: 651-648-2791
Website: holychildhood.org Handicap Accessible
Daily Mass: 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7:45 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Register Now: Holy Childhood School, P.O. R. 8, 8th grades
Tickets on Sale Now: "Oshinofes" Sept. 26, 5:45 p.m.

♦ **ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

2577 Bayless Place, 651-641-4502
Website: www.sccatholic.org
Handicap accessible
Sunday Mass: 9:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at the church

♦ **ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

www.apuc.org
All are welcome!
2200 Whitehall Ave. (at Como) 651-646-4839
Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:
10:00 a.m. Worship Celebration
11:00 a.m. Fellowship & Refreshments

♦ **ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another and the world.
www.aplg.org
2523 Como Ave., W. 651-645-5771
Staffed nursery available - Handicap accessible
Pastor Glenn Ray Mahony
Email: office@aplg.org
Worship Schedule: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Education hour for all 9:45 a.m.
Summer Worship Schedule: One service - 10 a.m.
Vacation Bible School:
Bible Land Adventure - Jerusalem Marketplace
August 4-8
9 a.m. to 12 noon (K-Grade 5)
10 a.m. to 12 noon (K-Grade 5)
Ministry Fair: Church of Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

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♦ **ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

The Rev. Bill Papp, Pastor
2136 Center at Champlin, 651-445-3038
Website: www.stmatthew.org
Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Eucharist: 7:00 p.m. Complete Prayer Service
Please join us, all are welcome!

♦ **PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**

1744 White St. at Stone, Lundinville: 651-644-5440
www.peacelutheran.org
Sunday Schedule:
Adult Forum 9:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 10:00
Every Tuesday Bible Study at 9:30 a.m.
PPT22 is a MOVIE - Wednesday Night, August 6 - 8pm
The movie, "Life is Beautiful" will be projected on a big screen...
Conversations to follow afterwards for those interested.
Kids will watch "Finding Nemo."
All are welcome - Come as you are

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