Vote in this month’s Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: What’s the best fuel source for Rock-Tenn?

**Ben Quie goes to war — his great-grandfather’s war that is**

By Judy Woodward

H. Quie was the kind of immigrant who made Minnesota. Born in Norway, he came to St. Anthony when he was 14 to work in the mill. When the Civil War began, he answered the call. His family business was a munitions supplier to the Union Army. He served as a volunteer in the 1st Minnesota Regiment, fought in 11 battles and was wounded at Antietam. Almost a century and a half later, in 2001, four of his great-grandsons decided to honor their family’s history by re-enacting the Battle of Antietam. All of them enjoyed the event, but one found an affinity with his great-grandfather’s war.

St. Anthony Park resident Ben Quie says he was a sergeant in the 2nd Minnesota Volunteer Regiment of Civil War re-enactors.

**But it’s all right now, in fact it’s a gas**

By Dave Healy

And the winner is ... the microbes! After more than a year of study, the St. Paul Port Authority has recommended that the Midway area’s Rock-Tenn plant pursue anaerobic digestion (AD) as a fuel source for its paper recycling operation.

AD is a process that encourages microorganisms to break down organic material, turning it into biogas, which consists of methane and carbon dioxide. The resulting product can be used to generate heat and electricity. AD occurs naturally, and the process can be harnessed with special equipment designed to capture the gas that would otherwise escape into the atmosphere.

An AD plant, according to the Port Authority’s recommendation, could be located somewhere near Minneapolis, near a source of organic waste. The resulting biogas could be used to generate electricity, which would then be sold.

**Music in the Park Series begins its 30th season**

By Dave Healy

Music in the Park Series is in its 30th year as a new venture called the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. Himmelstrup says the idea for the SPCO had been around for some time, and after the SPCO began talking with the city about the idea, the idea began to come together. Now, 30 years later, the series has grown from a few concerts to a full season of events, and Himmelstrup says the organization looks forward to another successful season.
CITY FILES


Gone Park

The city of St. Paul considering options for the site that includes the Como Park pool, which is unlikely to receive major over summer replacements. A task force is expected to be formed this fall to recommend options for the pool, ranging from renovation to replacement with a new facility. The Como Community Council will participate in the task force. A public meeting is expected to be held in late October at the Como Community Council meeting. (Please see www.comopublichalls.org) presented by the Como Park Alliance, an independent nonprofit organization.

Falcon Heights

The Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission is sponsoring a forum from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on September 15 at Falcon Heights City Hall. The forum will include discussions on the status of the Minnesota Human Rights Collaborative and the new Falcon Heights Human Rights Collaborative. The event will be located at Falcon Heights City Hall at 6:30 p.m. on September 11. The forum will feature a discussion on the upcoming Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission and local options will be announced at the September 24 Falcon Heights City Commission meeting. The forum will be open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Midway Animal Hospital

Nona St. Claire

Pete Kelley,

Teresa Nolte,

Renee Nolte

St. Anthony Park Community Council: 649-5999; info@sapcc.org

Community Council: 649-5992; info@stanthonypark.org

Information, including time and location, will be available.

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Taking the Big Apple by storm

By Michelle Christianson

Vicci Johnson, band director at Murray Junior High School, always aims high. She doesn’t just play a few instruments proficiently; she plays them all. She not only has a B.S. in music education from Mankato State but an M.A. in education from Hamline University and another in arts administration from St. Mary’s. So when she decided to take the Murray Jazz Band on a road trip to New York City, she looked for the best venue.

The Eighth Grade Challenge Jazz Band and Eighth Grade Challenge Orchestra will arrive in New York next May 13, and will visit the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and Ground Zero that day.

The next day they plan to tour Rockefeller Center and Lincoln Center, where the band will perform. That evening, after dinner at the Hard Rock Café, the group will see a Broadway play.

On Friday morning, a sightseeing tour is scheduled, after which the group will tour the United Nations, with performances there for both the band and orchestra. Then they visit Central Park and depart for home that evening.

Six string players and 42 band members have committed to the trip. Ten parents, Murray principal Dr. Winston Tucker, orchestra director Dr. Barbara Land, and Johnson will accompany them.

A trip like this costs quite a bit. Without fundraisers, each student would have to pay $890, which is beyond the means of many. Three fundraisers are planned, the first two in September. From September 11 to 25, students will take orders for pizza, cookie dough, candy and cheesecake, with delivery scheduled for October. On September 18, at 7 p.m. in the Murray auditorium, the Pig’s Eye Jass Band will perform traditional New Orleans jazz in the Louis Armstrong and King Oliver style. Tickets will be $10 per person.

“We hope to fill the whole 700-seat auditorium,” said Johnson. “That would mean $7000 would be distributed evenly among all the participants in the trip.”

The third fundraiser will be a recital on January 30 by members of the Challenge Jazz Band. The evening will include a chili dinner and silent auction; the price of the event will depend on how much more money needs to be raised at that point.

Johnson has high standards. She requires theory work and skills practice, as well as a level of discipline that students and teachers have never seen before. No matter at what music level students begin, they leave Murray as a teacher and a world-class student. In return, they get an experience for a lifetime.

“I want to do something awesome for the kids every year,” Johnson said. Last year the students did an intensive workshop with musicians at Mankato State University, and the band has played at the Dakota Jazz Club in Minneapolis for several years.

Although Johnson is qualified to teach at a high school, she prefers to work with junior high students.

“They’re still people you can talk with and have an effect on their character,” she said. “Nothing is set in stone yet; they’re halfway between kids and adults.”

For more information about music at Murray, contact Vicci Johnson at vicci.una.johnson@spps.org.

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The former
By Emily Sherman

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The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving by Andrew A. Borden. The Bugle serves as a realistic story line to the changing economies, the changing of money, and the changing of who we are in communities. The Bugle serves as a reminder of the importance of the "burners." The fact that some of these are burned is what we don't want to be on our minds. Don't neglect them ever.
Hampden Park Co-op, a fixture in south St. Anthony Park for almost 30 years, has signed a purchase agreement for the building in which it has leased space since 1979. The building, on the corner of Hampden and Raymond avenues, is currently owned by the Minnesota Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The agreement is contingent on the co-op’s ability to secure financing. The co-op is governed by an elected board of directors. According to co-chair Gregg Richardson, the board approved the decision to purchase the building and is in the process of soliciting financial support from its members. The co-op has up to a year to complete financing and close on the property. Last April, when another tenant in the building — the Parkview Café — moved out, the co-op decided to lease the area vacated by the Parkview. They began renovating the additional space in May and hope to begin using it this fall.

Ramsey County records indicate the estimated market value of the building is $575,000 for 2008, projected to increase to $632,500 in 2009. The terms of the purchase agreement the co-op signed, which include the building and the parking lot (separately assessed), have not been released.

Richardson said the purchase agreement gives the Odd Fellows the option of occupying their current office on the building’s first floor for up to two years after closing. Additional space on the second floor is currently rented by several folk dancing groups. Richardson said the co-op has no plans to get rid of any tenants. “We’re certainly looking at rental income as part of our cash flow,” he said.

The building at 928 Raymond Ave. was built in 1902. Over the years it housed a drug store, grocery store and dry goods store. It became the state headquarters for the Odd Fellows around 1980.

Hampden Park Co-op was originally called St. Anthony Park Foods, which was located on Cleveland Avenue near the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus. In 1979, that store acquired Green Grass Grocery, located in the Hampden building, and renamed it SAP Too. The Cleveland store later closed, and in 1990 the business became Hampden Park Foods, then reorganized as Hampden Park Co-op in 1993.

The co-op currently has about 2,500 members, some 1,500 of whom are considered active.

In one form or another, the Hampden Park Co-op has occupied space at Hampden and Raymond avenues since 1979. Recently the co-op signed a purchase agreement to buy the building.

Co-op plans to buy building

By Dave Healy

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The co-op currently has about 2,500 members, some 1,500 of whom are considered active.
Fine arts series will have varied lineup

by Michelle Christianson

The St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church Fine Arts Series begins September with an exhibition of photographs that St. Anthony Park resident David Lapp recently took during a recent Habitat for Humanity trip to Vietnam. From October 11 to November 17, opening to St. Paul artist Brian Mullen’s “Hunting to the North,” 1136 Larpenteur Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-487-3712.

Gabrieli. The concert is on June 27 at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Art Fair last year, graduate, sold her pictures at the fair. She is now taking her art to the next level. Gabrieli has been teaching art for the past three years. She said she is excited to be able to display her color pencil, acrylic and pastel Norwegian folk art. Thoen, a St. Olaf art student, will display her color pencil, acrylic and pastel Norwegian folk art. She is also interested in creating art that reflects her cultural heritage. Her art focuses on traditional Norwegian designs and motifs.

This summer, the market comes to Muffuletta.

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McGinley-Bentley, a member of Christians in the Visual Arts, will present "A New Testament of All Things" in November. From November 11 to January 5, at the St. Anthony Park Art Fair, 1136 Larpenteur Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-487-3712.

On March 29, join soprano Kirsten Malcolm Berry, a member of the American Federation of Musicians, and her quartet, "The Park," for a performance of music by American composers William Grant Still, "Silent Night," and "Mendelssohn," a concerto of music by Mozart, and "Mendelssohn," a concerto of music by Schubert. The concert will feature the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frank Steen. Both singers have been members of the Plymouth Music Ensemble, and Habeck has performed with the Plymouth Music Ensemble and the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. St. Anthony Park Art Fair, 1136 Larpenteur Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-487-3712.
The long tradition of St. Anthony Park churches working together continues with a collaborative effort to serve the needy more effectively.

“We knew that we were all seeing more and more people coming for help, and it was frustrating,” said Rev. Donna Martinson, of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. “We didn’t have a way of accurately assessing need. So we met to pool our resources and we found out that people have to spend all day on the phone for one-time assistance and then have to start all over again.”

So it was that Martinson and her fellow pastors at the Church of St. Cecilia, St. Anthony Park Lutheran, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church helped found Keystone Congregations last year.

Through Keystone Congregations, pastors’ discretionary funds are pooled and administered by Keystone Community Services, a community-based human service organization covering the Midway and North End neighborhoods of St. Paul and several suburbs. Keystone is the result of a 2004 merger between Merriam Park Community Services and Neighbor to Neighbor.

“Collectively, we are asking, ‘Why not go beyond dealing with the symptoms of poverty, dig deeper and learn what God is calling us to do?’” — Rev. Blair Pogue, of St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church.

Through this partnership, the social service agency, a community-based human service organization covering the Midway and North End neighborhoods of St. Paul and several suburbs, Keystone to the work of a 2006 merger between Merriam Park Community Services and Neighbor to Neighbor.

“For some churches, the direct appeals they were receiving had become a problem,” said Christine Pulver, director of Keystone’s Basic Needs Program. “They knew that some people were going to multiple churches with their appeals and, without social workers on staff, they wondered if they were serving the needy in an appropriate and effective way.”

The sense of partnership among those churches goes back many decades, including the Living Room Dialogues of the 1960s and the Leisure Center for senior citizens that began in the early 1970s and continues to this day.

And meeting and collaborating across denominations continues, said Rev. Pogue, to a degree that she has not encountered elsewhere.

“The more things we do together, the more people we serve and the relationships we build,” she said.

Churches pool resources to help more of those in need

by Roger Bergerson

The U of M Good Neighbor Fund supports Saint Anthony Park projects

Two Saint Anthony Park projects among seven awarded grants as part of the TCF Bank Stadium project

The University of Minnesota created the $15 million “Good Neighbor Fund” endowment as part of the TCF Bank Stadium project in Saint Anthony Park. The Fund will support:

- Bridging the Gap—pedestrian, bike, and traffic calming plans
- South Saint Anthony Park Banneker Project

To read more about the grant projects go to www.community.umn.edu/ gf.

For more about the stadium and live webcam, go to www.umn.edu/stadium.

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Volunteering Matters
by Lisa Stinson

For the good news. In the past 15 years, St. Paul residents have salvaged 12,000 tons of recyclable materials. That amounts to a reduction of 180 tons of CO2 emissions.

Now for the bad news. There are an endless list of items to dispose of before we can responsibly take them out of the back of our closets, attics, or garages. For some things (bikes, small appliances), there is no charge. For some things (batteries, curbside recyclables), there are nominal fees. To dispose of specific types of items (appliances, electronics, tires), you must contact the city’s 17 district transfer stations.

The neighborhood cleanup, sponsored by the city’s 17 district neighborhood cleanups, will return once again to the Fairgrounds in the Camel Lot on September 18. Residents pay a gate fee and receive a flyer in their homes and are responsible for putting out the items that are collected. The Neighborhood Senior Chore Service also needs volunteers to help seniors (60 and older) clean up their homes and help haul materials for the cleanup. You can sign up by contacting the St. Anthony Park Community Office, 649-5992.

Residents receive a flyer in their homes and help haul materials for the cleanup. The Neighborhood Senior Chore Service also needs volunteers to help seniors (60 and older) clean up their homes and help haul materials for the cleanup. You can sign up by contacting the St. Anthony Park Community Office, 649-5992.

Last year Scout Troop 43 from St. Anthony Park and Troop 43 from Como Park visited seniors in their homes and helped haul materials to the cleanup. They took in 150 recyclables and used them to make a huge amount of compost for the garden. This year, Troop 17 from St. Anthony Park will be back again and will be joined by a new group of volunteers from the neighborhood. They will be working from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the State Fairground in the Camel Lot, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Avenue facility on University Avenue in St. Paul.

Cynthia McArthur, a bike mechanic and volunteer who collects bikes at events like the neighborhood cleanup, collaborates with the Center for Victims of Torts (CVT) to ensure that bikes are relocated in a safe, timely manner. McArthur works with the Shift Bike Depot, a nonprofit recycling and upcycling organization that promotes healthy transportation and maintains a community infrastructure, repair and retail education, repair and retail. They are selective in what they accept and what they do not. They are selective in what they accept and what they do not. They are selective in what they accept and what they do not.

This year’s cleanup will focus on the quality of bikes collected. The bikes will be evaluated by volunteers and categorized into three groups: new, acceptable for resale, and unacceptable for resale. The unacceptable bikes will be stripped and separated by type of parts.

The neighborhood cleanup for St. Anthony Park, Como Park, and Hamline Midway will take place September 25. It runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the State Fairground in the Camel Lot.

St. Anthony Park Community Office
649-5992, clivingston@sapcc.org.

The neighborhood cleanup is open to everyone. Residents can drop off their recyclables at the cleanup or to volunteer, contact Carole Livingston at the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service, 649-5984, or the St. Anthony Park Community Office, 649-5992. Residents can also drop off their recyclables at the neighborhood cleanup or to volunteer, contact Carole Livingston at the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service, 649-5984, or the St. Anthony Park Community Office, 649-5992.

This is us doing what we do best... Join us on Thursday September 11, 2008 at 7 p.m. as the booklovers present our second Micawber’s Talk series. Each of us will discuss three books we’ve read and loved. This is for the average reader, for book club ideas or for some creative present help.

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Ben Quie from 1

Seven years after that first re-enactment, Quie is still at it. But a sergeant in the 2nd Minnesota Voluntary Sharpshooter of Civil War re-enactment, Quie realized that the real Civil War was a long, arduous and unsanitary affair. The modern foot soldier was far removed from the Union and Confederate soldiers depicted in Civil War history books.

The emphasis is on invested close to $2,000 in his and a half earlier. Although Quie says he frequently puts on re-enactments sponsored by school districts that want to give their students some general understanding of the Civil War and a real sense of how it was fought, he also enjoys the camaraderie and learning he finds in the activity. “I was never a sportsman, but I enjoy the camaraderie and learning.”

Aside from the Civil War re-enactment of 1861, Quie also enjoys playing with some contemporary units in which he portrays a Third Minnesota Volunteer Regiment of Civil War re-enactment, including World War I, where roles sometimes go into “battle” carrying Thompson submachine guns. “I prefer the camaraderie, even the camaraderie.”

The mainstream — also known as the “farb” end of the Civil War re-enactment spectrum — is often a “hardcore progressive” end of the traditional spectrum. “I think the old high school unit was too progressive, and so was the other end of the spectrum.”

When he and his comrades re-enacted the Battle of Antietam charge at the Battle of Gettysburg, the scene was typical of what it was like to be a soldier in the 19th century. “The real Civil War re-enactment, to me, is more believable than the modern foot soldier.”

There was “lots of smoke and excitement is simulated battle.” — just as his real son Cameron, and brothers Joel and Dan. Re-enactment is a family affair for Ben Quie (left), and his son Cameron, and brothers Joel and Dan. Above: Soldiers re-enact the Battle of Gettysburg.

Food rations are the Civil War equivalent of MREs: salt pork, coffee and hardtack. Although the 19th-century original, the pork is not weevil-infested. Some things are beyond even the re-enactment standards of the 2nd Minnesota. Quie estimates he has “stitched-counters” because of their painstaking attention to detail such as the appropriately hand-stitched quality of their uniforms.

For Quie, though, the problem is how to make the small moments of historical re-creation. “I like the parts of the Civil War that I can imagine in my mind,” he says. “I love the parts that I can’t imagine in my mind.”

Quie says there are re-enactors who look like they’ve been living on the real Civil War diet. “I got the first sergeant of the 2nd Minnesota Volunteer Regiment of Civil War re-enactment, and the men were scared to death. They overlooked the fact that Quie “stitch-counters” because of their painstaking attention to detail such as the appropriately hand-stitched quality of their uniforms.”

He relishes activities like “de-furring your gun” when he files off the modern metal numbers on his reproduction blanket. “I don’t like the parts of the Civil War that I can’t imagine in my mind.”

But not everyone in the Mainstream re-enactors for other American wars, they fight in their imaginations. Veterans only of the Civil War Quie’s wife isn’t antagonistic, “Mle, Quie is a realist, a little more realistic than the modern foot soldier.”

Some re-enactors have given in to the modern foot soldier. “I’ve even been. I’ve talked to people who say, ‘How do you manage to live like the real soldiers lived?’”

For Quie, re-enactment is a family affair. “I prefer the camaraderie, the camaraderie.”

For Quie, re-enactment is a family affair. “I prefer the camaraderie, the camaraderie.”

Quie remains fascinated with his grandfather Halvor would have been a Civil War re-enactor. “I’d be ticked off if they didn’t have a Civil War re-enactment on Saturday.” He’s been a Civil War re-enactor for more than 10 years. “I’m not the theatrical type,” he says. “I don’t like the parts of the Civil War that I can’t imagine in my mind.”

Quie says on this, he does not advance down the hill, he walks a bit and then, I stood back on the line” — just as a real soldier would have done in the 19th century and a half earlier.

Quie estimates he has 8100 in his gear. The clothes are not authentic. No polyester, no plastics, no clothing. “I don’t like the parts of the Civil War that I can’t imagine in my mind.”

Northern troops are the Civil War equivalent of MREs: salt pork, coffee and hardtack. Although the 19th-century original, the pork is not weevil-infested. Some things are beyond even the re-enactment standards of the 2nd Minnesota. Quie locates himself on the “true hard-core re-enactors” end of the Civil War re-enactment spectrum. “I’m not the theatrical type,” he says. “I don’t like the parts of the Civil War that I can’t imagine in my mind.”

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They nest in the sun, as we do, and don't always come into the house. They are quite familiar, standing in the same place and doing the same thing — visiting the producer of a garden pot. Those scenes are very unusual among most birds.

We've never had a bird house at our place until this year. It didn't seat out on a tree. It's a chalcophora, a round, little, gray ball. It's a chalcophora nest, where chalcophorans can get out of the vicinity. It was never hot for that, but for us it could be.

A nesting box that is the entrance back to the features of the house, with a large number of the chalcophorans perched on it. I have seen snails in one of the holes that the snails are singing. I frequently see in the sun. The sun is far to the right.

Next spring, I plan to have a nest house in the yard, with a lawn or the rice field. It's a great spot to set up housekeeping. So far, I've seen no takers at our house.

I learned that this is the way a wren usually builds its nest. The sticks are usually too long, but that helps its balance. The wren is ecstatic. He sings his song, raising his wings and fluttering his wings. But all the adult offered was song. I'm sure they really enjoy that song, but they really have to love that song or you'll come to hate it!

The male's singing is intended to advertise that this is his territory and to announce to anyone passing by that this is his territory. The stick was usually too long, but that helps its balance. The wren was ecstatic. He sang his song, raising his wings and fluttering his wings.

The entrance to the nest is at the top and the nest cup behind them. The nest cup becomes like a house.

The sticks couldn't be piled in a house. The sticks could be piled in a nest. I'm sure he could have piled sticks in there to keep another territory singing away?

I took a flashlight, got out the ladder and peeked in the entrance hole. The sticks were stacked toward the front of the house, light up to the entrance, but there seemed to be an open space behind them. In fact, I learned that this is the way a wren usually builds its nest, with sticks in front that it can reach to the nest cup behind them.

One function of all those sticks in the nest box may be to divert any rain water that comes in the entrance hole, letting it run down the sticks and avoid the nest itself. The nest cup becomes like a house.

Believe, during and after getting the nest box filled with sticks, the song sounds nearly every time someone enters the house. I'm sure he could have piled sticks in there to keep another territory singing away?

I took a flashlight, got out the ladder and peeked in the entrance hole. The sticks were stacked toward the front of the house, light up to the entrance, but there seemed to be an open space behind them. In fact, I learned that this is the way a wren usually builds its nest, with sticks in front that it can reach to the nest cup behind them.

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Foundation tends trees and music

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation recently announced two efforts that will contribute to the neighborhood’s long-term vitality.

The Foundation’s Keep a Green Fund has invested $35,000 to help College Park finally plan and receive approval for a fire hydrant. The “tussock gators” hold up to 20 gallons of water, which is delivered gradually and directly to a tree’s root system. With the organizing help of the SHC Community Council, College Park neighbors have volunteered to refill the gators regularly. Once the gator has done their work this year they will be available for use on future tree plantings in the neighborhood.

A year ago, the Foundation was named by the foundation’s annual gala by the HM Foundation in helping improve trees damaged by last winter’s severe winter storms. Contributions to the fund can be sent to the St. Anthony Foundation, PO Box 838, St. Paul, MN 55102

Another of the Foundation’s funds is just about to be on its way to the University of Minnesota’s St. Anthony Park Community Fund, which was established in 2005 by the family of Gerald and Mary McKay in honor of four years of service to St. Anthony Park.

Gerald McKay was a founding member of many local institutions, including the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel, St. Anthony Park Bugle, St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and St. Anthony Park Community Band. McKay, who died in 2007, had a lifelong involvement with bands, especially at the University of Minnesota, where he directed the University of Minnesota Alumni Band.

In partnership with two other children, McKay created an endowed fund to provide permanent annual grants to the music community. The fund “honors the memory of living, sharing and making music together during their time in Saint Anthony Park and seeks to ensure the future quality of music at the University of Minnesota.”

With the organizing help of the屉Family Music Endowment Fund, $30,000 to the Gerald McKay Community Music Endowment Fund, which was established in 2005 by the family of Gerald and Mary McKay in honor of four years of service to St. Anthony Park.

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Energy Recommendations Drafted for Rock-Tenn

Community meetings scheduled for September 6 and 15, 2008

After years of study and deliberations with the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel, the Saint Paul Port Authority has released draft recommendations and a draft of the renewable energy report.

Two public meetings are scheduled for September. Community members are invited to attend a brief presentation and share their comments and questions on the draft report and recommendations.

September Public Meetings

When:
- Saturday, September 6th beginning at 10 AM
- Monday, September 15th beginning at 6:30 PM

Where:
- Willow Grove, 403 Lexington Drive North
- St. Paul, MN 55104 (SW corner of University and Lexington)

All comments are welcome. All attendees will be given an opportunity to express their views with respect to this project and these recommendations. In the interest of time, comments should be limited to 3 minutes each. Written comments can be sent to info@rtadvisory.org or Attn: Energy Recommendations, SPPA, Suite 1900, 345 St. Peter St., Saint Paul, MN 55102. Written comments will be accepted through September 15th.

More information on these recommendations and other Port Authority findings can be found on the website: www.sppa.org. Meeting materials, research, and technical memos are also available online.

Contact Information

info@rtadvisory.org, Email: info@rtadvisory.org, Phone: 612-288-4131

The public meetings are sponsored by the Saint Paul Port Authority, Hamline Avenue Coalition, St. Anthony Park Community Council, Union Park District Council, and Macalester-Groveland Community Council.
Arts Events
Music in the Park Series presents Chez Vou, vocals, and IrREW, piano in concert on September 28 at 6 p.m. The program will be sung in Swiss and Mozambican Shona. For more information, call 429-3103.

Cub Scout Pack 22 will hold a fall scouting event, Thursday, September 27 at Langford Park. The event is for boys in grades 1-5. To sign up, the event will be held at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. For more information, call Cole Helmer, 603-6987.

Blood Drive
Call: Sean Benz 22-0327 to set a fall scouting event, Friday, at Langford Park. The event is for boys in grades 1-5. To sign up, the event will be held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. For more information, call Cole Helmer, 603-6987.

Fun Events
Music classes for ages birth to 2 will be offered at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. For more information, call Michael McKenna at michaelmc2008@gmail.com.

Garden Play Group
An open house will be held September 9, from 19:00 to 20:00. The event will take place at Micawber’s Bookstore, is hosted by the book club, which meets monthly at Micawber’s Bookstore. For more information or to sign up, stop by the co-op (928 Park Midway Parkway). The event will run on October 25.

Get Connected!
Plug into Life and Faith at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church

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Rick Beeson, President
Dale Larson 607-5820

The book, believed to be the first full-length published memoir by a Hmong writer, recounts Yang’s journey from Laos to Minnesota and her family’s struggle in adapting to a new life.

The event will be held at City Hall (2077 W. Park Midway Parkway) on September 9 at 9:00 a.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at Micawber’s (646-2025) for those interested in attending the discussion. For more information, call Nancy Hagen, 646-9951.

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Hello No Bones readers!

This month’s triumph is this big penguin! He gives me a little reminder of all the animals back home. In the past month I have been having a busy schedule. I have been working on my research in a museum, and there’s only more ahead.

My summer ended on May 27, when my husband, Ray and I headed to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago to see the role and the research done at the Macalester College undergraduate and, of course, our 5 year old daughter.

We spent a week making in the paleontology collection at the museum. My husband was researching the winged headed birds collected over the last 15 years in Madagascar.

My daughter spent researching the long-necked sauropod bones that we’ve collected over the last 15 years in Madagascar.

No Bones spent her time learning the secrets of sauropod anatomy while helping the volunteers at the children’s museum.

No Bones was focused on understanding how Sauropomorpha grew during the first 40 million years. We ended up analyzing a whole load of bones back to N. Paul so that he could continue his analysis and data on grouping 10s of bones. We thank that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

He proposed 3 different pieces of sauropotox people in each of the tail bones in Madagascar. We think that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

He spent 3 days dissecting pieces of tail bones in Madagascar. We think that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

He is trying to understand how different or similar the tails of the sauropods grew during the first 40 million years. We thank that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

After Romania it was off to Madagascar. We spent two weeks of looking and collecting in the Carpathian Mountains. With canoes, and data, we set off on our next school year. We spent a week working in the Carpathian Mountains. With canoes, and data, we set off on our next school year. We spent a week working in the Carpathian Mountains. With canoes, and data, we set off on our next school year.

Bliss Yoga Studio

Free Introductory Classes

Saturdays 11:00 am

New Session Begins September 10th

Yoga Classes

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Yoga Kids

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1601 Como Avenue, Saint Paul MN 55108

651.238.4050

For schedule and rates, visit our website: www.BlissYogaStudioMN.com

Bliss Yoga Studio

Singing the Faith

Special Outreach Event

Luther College Nordic Choir

Craig Arnold, Director

Sun. Oct. 26, 2008 8:00 pm — Festival Buffet Dinner

Church of the Incarnation, 1601 West Larpenteur Avenue

Proceeds benefit the Students

Awards and the Olmsted Campus Center.

Bliss Yoga Studio

Singing the Faith

September 2008

by Reid Gary Danger

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by Reid Gary Danger

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Jeff Dobbins undertook the processing that spatial data to try understanding the burial and the lifespan, and we ended up analyzing a whole load of bones back to N. Paul so that he could continue his analysis and data on grouping 10s of bones. We thank that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

He is trying to understand how different or similar the tails of the sauropods grew during the first 40 million years. We thank that there might be two different pieces of sauropomorpha there, and Owen must study this key to analyzing our anatomy.

After Romania it was off to Madagascar. We spent two weeks of looking and collecting in the Carpathian Mountains. With canoes, and data, we set off on our next school year. We spent a week working in the Carpathian Mountains. With canoes, and data, we set off on our next school year.
The first Conference for the first quarter change to quarter grading, Como completed quarter. With the change their grade for the will not have the opportunity to students stay on top of their work of each semester. This shorter All teachers will give final grades school cafeteria.

September 9 at 6 p.m. in the Homecoming day September 16 is available. A light snack is provided and bus tokens at 3:30 p.m. in the library. A light

Cougar Catch-Up continues this year. After school homework will be available on Wednesdays from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Also, homework help is provided and free homework help is available. September 15 is school picture day in the auditorium.

Homework will be reset and the week of September 22. The football game against Central will take place at Coffin Stadium on September 20. The Homework Dance follows in the school gym at 7 p.m.

Gary Junior High

3180 Raymond Ave.

www.garyjrhigh.spps.org

The 2008-2009 school year kicks off at St. Paul public school on September 2. At Murray, school hours have changed. The new starting time is 7:50 a.m. and the end of the school day is 2:30 p.m.

September events include a Site Council meeting on September 5. Also in that day, the St. Paul Public Schools staff will present workshops for new students and their parents. September 10 is picture day. On September 11, 4:30 p.m., the last day of the school year, there will be a board meeting.

All St. Paul Public Schools students will have an early release day on September 16 for teacher training. Murray students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

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www.sapkelementary.org

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Proud Supporter of the Ronald McDonald House Charities, Upper Midwest. 2% Net Profit is donated to the House.
September

1 MONDAY
“Nebraska Voices of the Soil” through Oct. 2, LRC.
“Spruce up” Seniors’ American Revolution” Tuesday. 2, CHR.
“Give a Hoot, Don’t Pollute” Wednesday, Oct. 3, LRC.
2 TUESDAY
Five interview, word processing, and Excel instruction, 5-9 p.m. SAPBL. Erin Teby
See if you fit this bill and bring your resume, 10 a.m.-noon. ER, Erin Teby
Bid Coin listed above, 5-7 p.m. SAP.
3 WEDNESDAY
Check car condition, 10-3 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
Computer class, 3 p.m. SAPRE.
Informative fun,family, fun activities on board, 1 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
Table tennis, local attractions by Mother Nature, free to all, 2 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
Put on your favorite pajamas to stay in bed, 3 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
4 THURSDAY
Table tennis, local attractions by Mother Nature, free to all, 2 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
Put on your favorite pajamas to stay in bed, 3 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
5 FRIDAY
Tea party and other varies, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Fir. 4 p.m. Fir.
Suffice to say in my family, 3 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
Set for a day with puppy dogs, 3-5 p.m. SAPRE. Erin Webber
5 SATURDAY
Teen sports and outside, 1 p.m. Fir.
Tour Chinese cities with these great packages!!

$1,099*
$1,822*
$589*.

1 MONDAY
Robin’s Nest and surprise, 11 a.m.-noon. FIR. Erin Teby
1 TUESDAY
Cub Scout Pack 22 FierUp, 7 p.m. SAPRE.
Cherry blossom, 7 p.m. FIR.
Cribbage and 500, the Falconers, 7 p.m. 1495 Raymond Ave., 644-6861.
1 WEDNESDAY
Transportation Study Task force, Munson, 6:30 p.m., 649-5992.
Backyard Talk: entomologist Margot Munson, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
1 THURSDAY
SAPCC.
Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m.
FHCH.
1 FRIDAY
Cleveland. Kids clinic, 11:30 a.m.-12 noon, ELR Stadium, Larpenteur and
7 p.m. SAPCC.
1 SATURDAY
Private show, 10:30 a.m. SAPBL. Every Friday.
Preschool story time with puppet shows, 11:30 a.m. SSAPRC. Every Friday.
Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), 9:30-12:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Wednesday.
Cribbage and 500, the Falconers, 7 p.m. 1495 Raymond Ave., 644-6861.
1 SUNDAY
Trace your family’s heritage, LRC.
Cookout 12 p.m.; garden party 1-3 p.m. SAPRE.
Cookout 12 p.m.; garden party. Rally Day cookout and garden party. SHR.
1 MONDAY
St. Anthony Park Neighborhood Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Falcon Heights Citywide Garage Sale, 6 p.m. 1495 Raymond Ave., 644-6861.
Everyone welcome.
1 TUESDAY
SAP Neighbors for Peace meeting, 7 p.m. 1495 Raymond Ave., 644-6861.
Everyone welcome.
1 WEDNESDAY
Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. SAPUCC. Every Monday.
1 THURSDAY
Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
1 FRIDAY
Backlund murder victim, 10:30 a.m. SAPRE.
1 SATURDAY
Edison fun and wine party. Food & 1 p.m. SAPRE.
St. Anthony Park neighborhood sale.
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St. Anthony Park neighborhood sale.
Calendar

16 TUESDAY
Drama; 10 board building, 7 p.m. CPCC
Modern book discussion: "She's the Boss" by独具慧眼的; by Car, Minneapolis. 7 p.m. FHUCC
Richfield 5th-10th grade community issue, 8:30 p.m. 651-398-9822

17 WEDNESDAY
Leaves, trees, shrubs, mapping, cutting collection on your block, 7 p.m. FHMC
St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Connection Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC
St. Anthony Park Boys Club, 7 p.m. SHP
Community clean, 7 p.m. SAPL
Larson Book Club discussion, 7 p.m. "Prax: The Best Man We ever had by Pearl S. Buck"
Open mic, 9 p.m. 649-5992, CC

19 FRIDAY
Falcon Heights recycling, 6 p.m. Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050
20 SATURDAY
Neighborhood cleanup, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 645-0371
21 SUNDAY
Preschool storytime with puppet shows, 10:30 a.m. SAPL
Falcon Heights recycling, 6 p.m. Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050
22 MONDAY
Coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave., 644-9959, 373-2600

26 FRIDAY
Seafood Monday, 5:30 p.m. LC
Preschool storytime with puppet show, 11:30 a.m. LC

28 SUNDAY
Scoby Dental Book Group, 6:30 p.m. "The Left Hemisphere" by Scott Korey, NY

29 MONDAY
Register Now!
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Sea Buds, Falcon - New students only (US Mail)
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Harold Baker
Harold Baker, 92, of Lauderdale, died peacefully surrounded by family on August 18, 2008. Harold served in the Army during WWII in North Africa and Italy. He was a 40 year employee of PPG Industries. He will be long remembered as a loving father and grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille; grandsons, Michael, Matthew, and John; and brothers, Vincent and Joe.

He is survived by his children: Dave (Dave) Kaufenberg, Joe (Joni) Johnson, Brian (Kathy) Thomas, and John (Mary Jo) Baker, Bill (Billie) Baker, Bill (Billie) Brown, Florence (Bob) Eucker, and Thomas (Gwenn) Baker.

Mary Lou Baker, Bill (Billie) Baker, Bill (Billie) Brown, Florence (Bob) Eucker, and Thomas (Gwenn) Baker.

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Weekly worships: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Communion, first Sunday of the month 10:30 a.m. worship
Child and adult church school begins Sept. 21, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery care available
Come and Share
Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I (Traditional language)
Sundays: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Celebration
Education hour for all: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Schedule: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
9:35 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education (8:30 to 12:00 p.m.)
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen
Nursery care provided 7:50-11:20 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Education for all ages
9:00: family friendly activities, entertainment, food and fun
Centering Prayer: Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.
Katherine Harris
Katherine E. Harris, age 95, died on July 28, 2008. She loved to Laughlin’s Can Center in her final years.

Patricia Cape
Patricia Cape, a former St. Anselm Park resident, died in a single-car accident July 17, 2008. She was born on November 8, 1944, in San Marino, Calif. She married George Cape on June 3, 1966, in Escondido, California. They raised two children together.

She grew up in Chantilly, Virginia, and attended St. John the Baptist Catholic School and Mountain View High School. She was in 4-H for 12 years and her projects included raising chickens and vegetables. Besides her own gene-emerging, young people, she helped younger siblings with theirs.

She received bachelor’s and master’s degrees in home economics education from the University of California at Berkeley.

She served as an instructor at the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Western Oregon University.

The funeral will be at the Minneapolis Department of Education and Career Preparation.

Pat was preceded in death by her father, Thomas; her brothers, John and George; her sisters, Mary and Lorraine; and her husband, George. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Cape, and her son, Thomas Cape.

The funeral will be at the Minneapolis Department of Education and Career Preparation.

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ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2357 Bayless Place 651-644-4502
Pastor Donna Martinson
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another and the world.

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Lives Lived from 18

She was married to her first husband for many years. After his death, she remarried and continued her lifelong interest in music. In 1940, she started teaching music full-time at St. Olaf College, where she eventually became an English teacher.

In 1937, Melva began teaching at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, where she married her first husband. She continued to教音乐, and in 1946, she started teaching at St. Olaf College full-time.

During her 25-year marriage to her first husband, she taught at Upham and Trenton, Minnesota. She also taught English at St. Olaf College, where she trained to be an English teacher.

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She is survived by sons Jim, Kent, and Jeff; daughters Stephanie, Nancy, and Diane; and grandchildren. In 1966, she was named Minnesota Mother of the Year.

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