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280 construction to disrupt traffic this spring and summer

by Dave Healy

The seasonal road construction schedule will begin in earnest this spring as MnDOT undertakes major work on Highway 280.

According to Chris Roy, MnDOT's north area metro manager, the first phase of the project will involve reopening the Broadway intersection, which has been closed since shortly after the 35W bridge collapsed on Aug. 1, 2007. That work will begin around May 1.

After this spring's work, both north- and south-bound 280 traffic will be able to turn onto Broadway again, said Roy. One difference from the pre-bridge-collapse configuration is that east-bound Broadway traffic will not be able to turn north on 280.

"That change will make 280

a safer roadway than it was before," said Roy, "and the inconvenience for drivers on Broadway should be minimal since they can take Industrial Boulevard north and then get on 35W."

In the project's second major phase, the Larpenteur/Hennepin bridge and interchange will be rebuilt. Work has already begun on the on/off ramps.

Also, there will be minor curb and gutter work done at the Como interchange and improvements to the concrete median barrier between Larpenteur and Energy Park Drive.

Roy said that after the construction, there will be no

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South St. Anthony Rec Center faces changes

by Dave Healy

The name of the game in city government these days is budget cuts. And the name of the game in Parks and Recreation is partnering.

In response to Mayor Chris Coleman's directive, all city departments in St. Paul have prepared tentative plans for dealing with a projected 14 percent budget cut. For the Division of Parks and Recreation (DPR), that means figuring out how to reduce its budget by \$3.8 million.

The citywide cuts are in anticipation of receiving less local government aid from the state, which is facing a huge budget deficit.

According to Director Mike Hahm, DPR is looking at eight facilities that might be closed or reclassified. One form of reclassification is partnering, which means finding a

compatible organization to take over a recreation center. That organization, the city and local residents would in effect share the center, but the partner would be primarily responsible for maintaining the facility.

Hahm said partnering was successfully implemented two years ago when the department also faced a budget shortfall and that partnering is an alternative to closing centers.

The South St. Anthony Recreation Center (SSARC) is one of two facilities DPR is considering for partnering. One prospective partner is the St. Paul Urban Tennis program.

Under this arrangement, Urban Tennis would occupy part of the office space at the SSARC. The District 12 Community

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Photo by Neza Guevara

On Feb. 28, the St. Paul Saints sponsored a fundraiser for Second Harvest Heartland with a baseball game at Midway Stadium. Enjoying the event was Amelia Espelien, 2 1/2, who cozied up to the Saints mascot, Mudonna. For more photos of the event, go to www.parkbugle.org.

Park Midway Bank's Rick Beeson elected to U's board of regents

by Dave Healy

March 9 marked the beginning of what Rick Beeson describes as "the most intense week of my career." That day Beeson, president and CEO of Park Midway Bank, learned that the Minnesota Legislature had elected him to the University of Minnesota's board of regents. Two days later he began orientation, and on Friday of that week he attended his first board meeting.

Beeson was elected to fill the Fourth Congressional District seat that had been held by David Metzen. The Legislature elects one regent from each of Minnesota's eight congressional districts and four from the state at large. Regents serve without pay for six-year terms.

Beeson paid tribute to state legislators Ellen Anderson, Alice Hausman and John Lesch in supporting his candidacy.

Beeson graduated from the U of M in 1976 with a political science major. He has an MBA from St. Thomas and has done post-graduate work at UW-Madison.

Beeson assumes his position at a challenging time for the university. Minnesota's looming budget deficit will affect higher education throughout the state, he said.

"One of our challenges is to restore a compact between the

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To register, send a check for \$40 to District 10 Community Council, 1224 Lexington Parkway, St. Paul, MN 55103. Write "Rain Barrel Workshop" on the memo line. Include contact information and the time you would like to attend. For more information, e-mail mike.macdonald@comopark.org.

A new Como Park shuttle system between popular attractions and parking areas is expected to be up and running sometime this summer. The original estimate was April 2009, but city staff are awaiting delivery of the vehicles before beginning circulation. If additional production delays continue, they will begin temporary busing before full unveiling at a later date.

After receiving community input during a two-day design workshop and public open house in March, the Como Pool task force, city design staff and consultant USAquatics have developed recommendations for a design of the new pool and surrounding area. The old pool, closed at the end of summer 2008, will not reopen this summer, pending its replacement.

Falcon Heights

The Falcon Heights Farmers Market will not open in its usual location this year due to a decision by Spire Credit Union, which hosted the market since its 2003 opening under the management of the St. Paul Farmers Market. As of mid-March, a new location was being sought.

Lauderdale

During its regularly scheduled meeting on Apr. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Lauderdale City Council will take public comments on the city's Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program.

This year's city-wide garage sale will be May 16. A list of garage sale locations will be available

from City Hall the week before the event. To register, call City Hall by May 11 with sale location and items of special interest. Sales can begin at 8 a.m.

Scholarship applications for communications students are available from the North Suburban Communications Commission for area residents who have completed at least one year of a college or vocational program. Applications can be picked up at Lauderdale City Hall and must be returned to the NSCC office by 4 p.m. Apr. 10.

The Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club is again sponsoring \$1,000 college scholarships for two seniors, one male and one female, living in Falcon Heights or Lauderdale and graduating from Roseville Area High School in 2009.

The scholarship winner will be selected by the Roseville Area High School Scholarship Program Committee. High school seniors should contact their guidance counselors to apply.

St. Anthony Park

Elections for the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council's board of directors will be held 4-8 p.m. on Apr. 7. Residents north of Energy Park Drive vote at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Residents south of Energy Park Drive vote at Hampden Park Co-op, 928 Raymond Ave.

As part of the Green on the Screen film series, "Who Killed the Electric Car?" will be shown at the St. Anthony Park Library at 6:30 p.m. on Apr. 16. The film investigates the events leading to the quiet destruction of thousands of new, radically efficient electric vehicles.

Volunteers are needed for the annual Kasota Ponds cleanup, 9 a.m. to noon Apr. 18. Volunteers of all ages are welcome, and aquatic exploration and education will be offered for kids. Equipment and refreshments are provided. Meet at the parking lot west of Hwy. 280 on the south side of Energy Park Drive.

For more information and to sign up, contact Renee at 649-5992 or renee@sapcc.org.

The Neighborhood Energy Connection will present a free do-it-yourself home energy workshop, 7-8:45 p.m., Apr. 21 at the St. Anthony Park Library. Participants will learn to identify and fix the most common energy leaks; get answers from experts; and connect with local housing resources, loan and grant programs, reliable energy contractors and more. Space is limited. RSVP to 221-4462, ext. 136, or amberv@thenec.org.

Watershed-friendly snow and ice removal was the subject of a presentation by Connie Fortin at the February meeting of the District 12 Council's Environment Committee.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization, Fortin has developed a curriculum that shows residents and businesses how to save money and supplies, get more effective results and protect Minnesota's waters.

To see her tips for keeping sidewalks safe while reducing the use of chemicals, check www.sapcc.org/environment/ice.

Replacement of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad bridge over Raymond Avenue was delayed in March as Xcel Energy buried electrical lines.

As of mid-March, pile driving to raise the track grade was expected to begin Apr. 6 and last throughout the month, with excavation and pouring for new bridge supports to follow.

During the final phase of construction, laying new span and track, Raymond Avenue is expected to be closed for about two and a half months.

St. Anthony Park resident Jay Weiner received a Frank Premack Award for excellence in coverage of breaking news about public affairs. Weiner writes for MinnPost.com.

The award was for Weiner's coverage of the recount in the Coleman-Franken election. The awards are conferred annually by the Minnesota Journalism Center.

St. Anthony Park resident and former Bugle columnist Kristi Curry Rogers will be honored on Apr. 16 by the Girl Scouts of Minnesota and Wisconsin River Valleys during their Women of Distinction luncheon. Rogers, former paleontologist at the Minnesota Science Museum, teaches at Macalaster College.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church has been recognized by United Methodist Communications as an official "Welcoming Congregation." The pastor at the 135-member church is Donna Martinson.

— Anne Holzman

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Ward 4 meeting draws library supporters, Como Park advocates

by Mary Thoenke

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"Property taxes are soaring. Property values are dropping. What are you going to do about the elderly?" said one woman at the Ward 4 meeting on Mar. 4 at the Goodwill Building in St. Paul's Midway neighborhood.

Ward 4 City Council-member Russ Stark had called the meeting to discuss the tough time the city is facing with drastic budget cuts.

While taxes were mentioned by several in attendance, most participants appeared to be supporters of the Hamline Midway Branch Library and residents who live adjacent to Como Park. The library has been recommended for closing in preliminary discussions of cost-

cutting measures resulting from a directive to department heads by Mayor Chris Coleman. Children sat in the front row with signs supporting the library.

Participants swarmed the sign-in table, then settled in for a conversation with Stark, who said, "I'm here to recruit you to help me come up with some good ideas to solve the budget crisis," which he described as "real and bad." He told the 60 or so in attendance that he was looking to them to help him come up with ideas for "budget reductions we can live with."

Participants broke into several small groups to brainstorm ideas that would improve efficiency or reduce the budget, and for possible new revenue sources. Whether by design or chance, there were library supporters and Como Park

advocates in every group.

As each group reported, common themes emerged: weatherize city buildings, reduce work hours to avoid lay-offs, reduce overtime hours for city employees and go to a single hauler trash system in the city.

One woman suggested renegotiating both union and nonunion contracts with city employees. Another proposed that the city be more vigilant about collecting snow emergency ticket fees.

Several people had ideas for the library system in general: charging a fee to obtain a library card, to rent videos and DVDs, and to use meeting rooms. Other ideas included recruiting volunteers to assist paid staff and

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People say New Yorkers can't get along. Not true. I saw two New Yorkers, complete strangers, sharing a cab. One guy took the tires and the radio; the other guy took the engine.

— David Letterman

Partnerships have a noble tradition. From business (Sears and Roebuck, Hewlett and Packard) to entertainment (Laurel and Hardy, Lucy and Desi) to crime (Bonnie and Clyde) to crime fighting (Batman and Robin), success can be increased when individuals combine efforts. Even that icon of American individualism, the Lone Ranger, had a faithful companion — Tonto.

Although human history has witnessed considerable variety in social organization, by far the most common building block for modern societies has been a partnership: marriage. Indeed, it is a tribute to the foundational utility of the institution that in modern times people who have been denied participation (e.g., mixed-race couples, same-sex couples) have eagerly sought access to our premiere socially sanctioned partnership.

Of course, as any married couple will attest, partnerships are not all sweetness and light. For one thing, they can require considerable negotiation. One of the first questions to be addressed, and often the most nettlesome, is “Who’s going to do what?”

Consider two lab partners in a high school biology class. At the end of the term, what are the chances that neither will think the other did less work?

But despite their challenges, partnerships afford numerous

advantages. Let’s say you can eat no fat, and you find a partner who can eat no lean. There won’t be a platter anywhere that the two of you can’t clean.

Partnerships also create checks and balances. How much less financial damage would have been done if Bernard Madoff and Tom Petters each had equal partners?

Partnerships require sacrifice. Although he’d like to play golf on Saturday, the house needs vacuuming and that’s his job.

But partnerships yield relief. The car won’t start and he can’t even open the hood. Fortunately, she knows her way around a socket wrench.

Of course, the very reciprocity of partnerships can render individuals vulnerable. Maybe one business partner would have learned at least the rudiments of bookkeeping if the other one hadn’t always taken care of that. Then the numbers person decides to move on. Now what?

In a culture that prizes individual initiative, we are perhaps too reluctant to acknowledge the benefits of partnership. Schooled in the virtues of self-reliance, we’re often loathe to give up the independence and freedom that we imagine would be threatened by entering into a partnership.

But a good partnership is evidence of an axiom that appears in no textbook but governs our lives as inexorably as any law of physics. As partners, we learn that the whole can indeed be greater than the sum of its parts.

C O M M E N T A R Y

Andrew has always been a good kid. He followed our rules and for the most part was a respectful teenager.

Last July, after graduating from Como Park High School, he registered for college and was set to start at the end of August. He had a job at Speedy Market and seemed settled into a summer schedule of work and “chillin” with his friends.

So we were a little surprised when he came home one summer day and said, “Mom and Dad, we need to talk. I’ve given this a lot of thought. I don’t want to go to college right now because I want to join the Army.”

Andrew’s military interest began at an early age. He was always interested in history and loved to play soldier in the woods behind our home. He respected the heroes from previous conflicts that gave unselfishly of themselves to protect and serve our country. He read many books that spoke of duty, honor and courage, from “Band of Brothers” to “Black Hawk Down.”

But although we knew of his lifelong interest, we wanted him to go to college first, then join the Army as an officer.

We talked about it for several days and finally realized we could not stand in the way of someone’s passion. We decided we would rather have him do what he really wanted than have him regret it later in life.

We recognized that as parents we could give advice, but the final decision had to be Andrew’s. When you’re 19, you don’t have to do what your parents want you to do anymore. You get to choose your own path and make your own choices.

July 23, 2008, came fast. It was a big day for all of us. Andrew was sworn in at the Military Entrance Processing Station near Ft. Snelling. After the ceremony, which was performed by his grandfather, a retired Army major, we said our goodbyes and Andrew was off for basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Fourteen long, hard weeks

passed, and even though we were able to communicate through letters and an occasional phone call and watch his progress on his unit’s Web site, we all missed each other dearly.

Nov. 14 was the next time we saw Andrew, when our family traveled to Georgia for his graduation from basic training, or “boot camp.” Over the summer and fall he had changed from a boy into a man — an infantryman.

During a moving ceremony called “Turning Blue,” the proud parents of these fine soldiers are asked to step forward and attach the blue infantry cord to their son’s Class A uniform, distinguishing them from all other soldiers in the Army. It was the first time many loved ones had seen each other in a long time. Through pride-filled tears, we all enjoyed long, heartfelt hugs as we celebrated this passage.

The next day was the graduation ceremony, when families watched their soldiers

march in order and get a send-off by the commanding officers. After the ceremony, they received their diplomas and their orders for their unit assignment.

Andrew was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. On Feb. 4, he left Ft. Hood for Kuwait, where he was stationed until his unit’s deployment to Iraq on Mar. 6th. We will be thinking of him every minute and praying for his safe return.

After experiencing all this over the past eight months, we are all so proud of Andrew and his choice to protect and to serve our country. We can’t think of a more honorable or selfless act from someone who, like his peers, is considered by many to be just a kid.

It makes us wonder if our society really understands the amount of training our soldiers go through and the sacrifice they make to keep us safe.

*Ted and Julie Lee
St. Anthony Park*

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manages the place when I'm not here. Also, my mom — Stephanie Seleski — is a server, and my stepdad — Mark Fishbeck — does some of our deliveries. So this is a real family operation. Other employees are mostly people we grew up with.

What else?

I'm a classic hockey mom, though that will change a bit next year because my youngest son is a senior in high school. In January, I think there was either a practice or a game every night. We'll miss that next year, but I'm sure we'll still find plenty of hockey games to go to.

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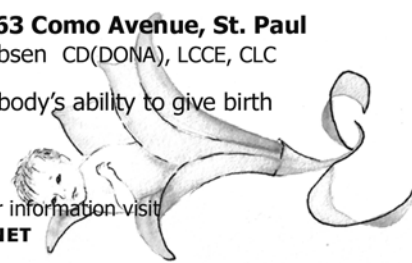
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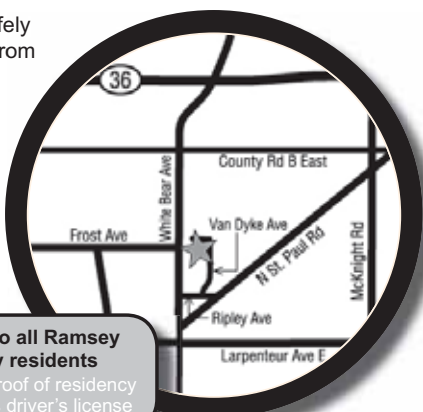
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state and the university," he said. "Lately, administrators have been so concerned about economic conditions that they've been diverted from the business of educating."

Beeson said he thinks legislators looked favorably on a candidate with financial expertise and "Main Street banking experience."

"They're very concerned about the affordability of higher education right now," he said.

Beeson acknowledged the importance of the university's St. Paul campus for the surrounding neighborhood.

"The St. Paul campus has always been very approachable," he said. "It's widely seen as an extension of the neighborhood. And the fact that many faculty and staff live nearby lessens any potential us/them feeling."

Beeson said the U's recently approved land use plan will have long-range implications for the

St. Paul campus, but he doesn't expect many changes there in the short term.

One significant addition will be the Bell Museum, which will be relocated from the Minneapolis campus to a new building on the southwest corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues.

"I think the Bell Museum will be a good fit there," he said.

Beeson's election as a regent continues a long-standing relationship between Park Midway Bank and the university. The bank was founded by Andrew Boss, who taught on the St. Paul campus. His grandson, also Andrew, served as bank president and was the person who hired Beeson in 1988.

"The university has been such an important part of this state and this city and this neighborhood," Beeson said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to give something back to the U through serving as a regent."

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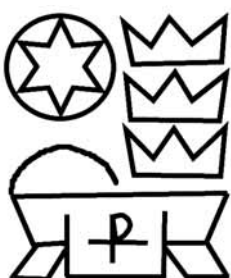
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District 12 election is April 7

by Dave Healy

On Tuesday, Apr. 7, the St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold its annual election for board members. Voting for south St. Anthony Park residents will take place at Hampden Park Co-op, 928 Raymond Ave. North St. Anthony Park residents vote at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The board consists of 15 delegates and 6 alternates — 5 delegates and 2 alternates each from three constituent groups: south St. Anthony Park, north St. Anthony Park and St. Anthony Park businesses.

Any St. Anthony Park resident can run for membership, and voting is open to all neighborhood residents age 16 or older. Neighborhood delegates serve two-year terms; alternates and business delegates serve one-year terms. Alternates can attend all meetings but only vote when they are filling in for a delegate.

Five candidates for the board are from south St. Anthony Park.

Incumbent Ranae Hanson is currently co-chair of the council board and also serves on the Environment Committee and Executive Committee.

Incumbent Arnold Ramler has lived in St. Anthony Park for most of the last 20 years.

Incumbent Gregg Richardson has been on the council for six years. He has been a member of the Environment Committee and the Raymond Avenue Traffic Calming Task Force, as well as serving on ad hoc groups studying the renovation of Hampden Park and the development of an arts district in the University/Raymond area.

James Hunt has spent 30 years in the chemical

manufacturing field and 5 years in the property development business. He is currently a member of the Emerald Gardens Condominiums Homeowners Association Board.

JoAnne Makela has lived in St. Paul for 14 years and works at the University of Minnesota. She has also worked in arts advocacy and administration, and as a theater producer. She is pursuing a master's degree in sustainable, accessible community building. Two candidates for the board are

from north St. Anthony Park.

Incumbent Gary Carlson has been a St. Anthony Park resident for 34 years.

Incumbent Greg Haley has been a board member for four years. An architect by profession, he has served on the Land Use Committee. He was a council representative on the Como 2030 Plan Task Force and chaired the Steering Committee for the District 12 community plan update.



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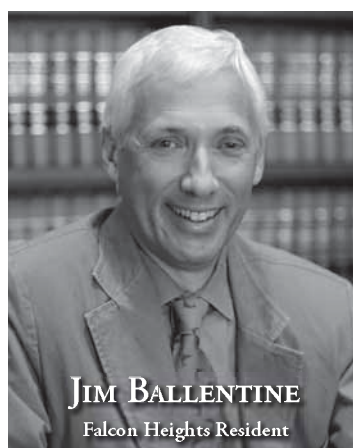
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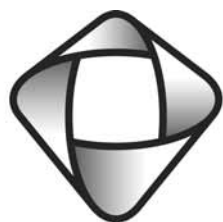
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traffic light at 280 and County Road B, which is the situation that prevails now but is different from before the bridge collapse. However, there will be southbound access from 280 to the Pacal property at County Road B.

Roy said that relocation of some electrical lines by Xcel Energy, which necessitated a weekend closure of 280 ramps in March, is mostly completed. Barring bad weather, he doesn't anticipate further closures for that part of the project.

Roy said the 280 construction contract will be

finalized between Apr. 15 and May 1, at which time work will begin. According to MnDOT's Eric Embacher, sometime between May 15 and 20, traffic in both directions on 280 will be routed up and down the on-off ramps at Larpenteur while the bridge is removed. There will be no access to Larpenteur during this phase, which is expected to conclude in mid-June.

From that time until Aug. 22, traffic in both directions on 280 will be restricted to one lane while work continues on the new bridge and ramp alignments.

During the State Fair, there will be no lane closures on 280, and the eastbound ramp to Larpenteur from northbound 280 will be open.

Embacher said the target date for substantial completion of the 280 project is Oct. 1, with a projected date of Oct. 31 for final completion.

While work takes place on the northern portion of 280 this summer, MnDOT will also be doing some concrete rehab work on the roadway near I-94, Embacher said, which will result in some short-term ramp closures.

Construction of a new pedestrian bridge over 94 at Griggs, as well as work on 94 at Riverside in Minneapolis, also may affect 280 traffic this summer, Embacher said, with likely weekend closures in June and July.

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

The first day of spring, officially, was Mar. 21. That's the day Tim Walker had marked on the calendar to pull his blue Honda 750 Nighthawk motorcycle out of winter storage. He beat that deadline by a whole week thanks to sunshine and 50-degree weather.

On his first day out, Walker ran through his spring checklist: check tires, test battery, tighten bolts, etc. But before he dusted off the seat and headed for Park Service to fill the tank, he had one more ritual. He pulled on his red jacket — padded in the back, shoulders and elbows — and a pair of pants, padded in the hips and knees. He donned a pair of black steel-toe boots and full-fingered gloves, then finally fastened the chinstrap on his helmet.

As a motorcyclist, Walker concedes that he's a risk-taker. "The odds are against you," he says, pointing out the obvious vulnerability of a biker compared to a motorist. But he is also safety-conscious. "Why wouldn't you do all that you can to increase your odds?"

The desire to raise the odds for motorcyclists also led Walker to seek appointment on the Minnesota Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee (MMSAC).

Made up of 18 cyclists, the committee meets every other month and provides recommendations to the Department of Public Safety to improve the safety of motorcyclists. Topics range from rider training to testing and licensing to developing public information campaigns.

The MMSAC public information campaigns had caught Walker's eye in the past. One featured a poster of a rider, clearly out of his league on a "hog," along with the message, "You drink. You ride. You crash. You die. Your brother-in-law gets your bike. Bummer."

That struck Walker as clever. He added "opportunity to apply his skills as a writer" to his list of reasons to volunteer with the MMSAC. Now he's part of a communications subcommittee working on the next safety campaign.

That campaign is aimed at making motorcyclists more visible. Many crashes occur when car drivers don't see motorcyclists. By wearing reflective vests, white helmets and brightly colored clothing, motorcycle riders can increase their safety odds.

Walker considers himself representative of many motorcyclists on the road today. He started riding at 16 when a friend sold him a BSA Victor 250, a light, maneuverable vehicle that was fun and functional for a teenager tooling

around Madison, Wisconsin. By age 26, he traded in the motorcycle for a minivan and settled into family life with his wife, Gretchen, and two children, Stephen and Amber.

Then Walker turned 45. He says, "I'm like a lot of people. I hit middle age, my kids got older and I was looking for a hobby."

Motorcycling was high on the list of possibilities. "In the 20 years I didn't ride, I was always yearning," he says. He bought a Suzuki Boulevard, a 650 cc, single-cylinder machine, easy to handle and ideal for getting back in the saddle.

In Minnesota, motorcycle and scooter ownership has nearly doubled since the mid-1990s. A good portion of those hitting the road on two wheels is made up of middle-aged folks like Walker. Some are returning to motorcycling after time off; others are taking it up for the first time in a bid to rediscover some of the excitement of their youth.

The rise in ridership has also resulted in a rise in accidents. According to figures released by the Minnesota Department of Transportation, crashes and injuries have been climbing since 1990 and hit a peak in 2007, with a particularly high fatality rate for cyclists age 45 to 60.

Walker has never had an accident worse than a "lowside," which is turning a corner and having the bike skid out from beneath him. Thanks to a sturdy pair of blue jeans, it resulted in only a minor case of "road rash." That's one reason he endorses padded, protective clothing.

Walker has several other rules of the road he promotes.

He recommends the Minnesota Motorcycle Safety Center Basic Riders Course. He says, "Whether you're a novice, a returnee or a vet, you'll learn things you need to know. Maybe unlearn some bad habits."

He uses himself as an example. "I don't care how good I think I am on a motorcycle, I can always be better, learn something new — maybe the one thing that will save my life one day."

Wearing safety gear is equally important, Walker says. "As a parent, I want to be a role model. My family knows that I won't get on my cycle without gear, head to toe, one mile or 100 miles."

Finally, Walker believes in "practice, practice, practice." The first days out on his motorcycle in the spring are when he reviews and practices skills, such as making tight turns, braking hard (a panic stop) and swerving. He maintains that the physical aspects of riding need to be ingrained so that a rider can save attention for the road.

Paying attention to safety frees up riders to enjoy the ride.



When he's not cycling in Hawaii, St. Anthony Park resident Tim Walker serves on the Minnesota Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee.

Walker compares riding a motorcycle to skiing. It's an outdoor sport that makes one feel part of the elements. It's not just about turning a steering wheel but requires using the whole body and all of one's senses.

"There's a real satisfaction in riding well," he says.

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To read about Tim Walker's adventures in motorcycling, read his feature in Minnesota Motorcycle Monthly (August 2008): "Italy—The Two-Wheeled Way," at

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Several ideas about taxes were brought up, including imposing a city income tax, which would require action by the state legislature. Stark said that beyond the property tax and fees for service, everything else would have to have authority from the state.

Stark told the crowd that he and his staff would compile the

ideas and bring them to his colleagues on the City Council for consideration.

At the end of the meeting, one man drew applause when he said, "All expenditures are not created equal. It may be politically easy to cut across the board, but that's not the way to go."

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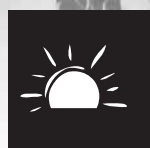
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School News

by A. E. Young

Chelsea Heights Elementary

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Fifth-grade students at Chelsea donned their pirate gear and searched for hidden treasure during the latest **Kids 'n Chemistry** class on Mar. 3. Using a process called paper chromatography, students separated the elements of black ink to find a hidden treasure box. "Aaarrgh, this is fun. Look at my pink!" exclaimed one student.

2009 is the 27th year Ms. Hoisser, physical education teacher, has organized **Jelly Bean Days**, which took place Mar. 25 and 26. Each student had a chance to earn jelly beans by completing tasks at 20 different stations. Students could earn upwards of 50 to 60 jelly beans. Many parents, grandparents and friends donated their time as judges.

The Ordway darkened as eager sixth-grade students awaited **Jake Shimabukuro**, a famous ukulele player. The show began with a fast flamenco, and students watched the quick finger motions with open mouths.

"I thought he was great," said Alyona Link. "It was cool how he distinguished each genre of music on his ukulele. I think I can appreciate this instrument much more now."

Emmet O'Connell agreed but stated it more succinctly: "It was AWESOME!"

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During April, students in grades 3-6 will take the **Minnesota Comprehensive Assessments-Series II**. Principal Ann Johnson said, "We are building on our successes and paying close attention to areas where we need to make improvements." All Minnesota students take these tests, measuring reading and math skills.

During March, English Language Learner students took the **Test of Emerging Academic English**. The St. Paul Public Schools have the largest enrollment of English language learners in the state. Sixty students at St. Anthony Park Elementary have a home language other than English, representing 23 language groups.

On Apr. 14 students in **Running Club** will begin training for the Menudo Race, which will take

place May 2. The 5K and mile runs begin at 8 a.m. at Joseph's Grill on Wabasha Street in downtown St. Paul.

The **Artist-in-Residence** program has been underway at the school since January. For the past 10 years, thanks to SAPSA fundraising efforts and community support, such as grants from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, students at every grade level spend time each year studying with professional artists.

This year, the program has brought artists from In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theater, cartoonist Duane Barnhart, and hip-hop and West African dancer Kenna Sarge. Later this spring, there will be a poetry residency with Joyce Sidman and songwriting with Charlie Maguire.

The fundraiser "**Plunge into Reading**" culminated Mar. 24 with Principal Johnson sitting in the dunk tank while winning readers took aim. A big thank you goes out to all those who supported students as they read over 230,000 minutes during a two-week period.

Eleven **Destination ImagiNation** teams competed at regionals during March. Five teams will be going on to the state competition.

Fifth graders went to **Camp St. Croix** in Hudson, Wisconsin, on Mar. 25, 26 and 27. Students focused on lessons in community building and the awareness of human impact on the environment, while experiencing the natural setting of the St. Croix River area.

The annual **Science Fair** took place Mar. 23. Young scientists in grades 3-6 presented experiments, studies and collections to volunteer evaluators and the school community.

Spring break will begin Mar. 30; school resumes Apr. 6.

Murray Junior High

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http://murray.spps.org

Murray will send 21 students to the **State Science Fair** Mar. 29-31 at St. Paul's Crowne Plaza Hotel. Cal Nicholson, Dane Ostlie-Olson, Brooke Rogers and Maddie Kolias will present papers. Elena Anderson, Evan Berger, Connor Burke, Ari Conroy, Kara Forde, Alyssa Kolb, Sey Lee, Charlie Nelson, Maddie O'Meara, Fiona Reid, Tom Stinar, Meg Stover, Olivia Swartz, Bjorn Trail-Johnson and Evan Wall will present projects.

Two students, Viola Holman and Anastasia Macey, will present both a project and a paper.

Murray had 52 students attend the regional **History Day** competition Mar. 16 at St. Paul College. Those presenting individual exhibits were Bailey Perry, Ned Leebrick-Stryker, Andrew Turner, Zachary Lee, Maddie Johnson, Ethan Tosto, Ian King, Sey Lee, Aaron Levin, Luke Ranum, Kayla Lyell, Maddie Kolias, Kendra Plowman and KaShawn Lungelow.

Elena Delehanty-Anderson and Kaitlin Waldera, Brook Rodgers and Whitney Manning, Alyssa Kolb and Grace Hayne, Abby Smith and Emily Cornish, Hannah Brady and Kara Forde, and Rosalie Benavides and Mariela Diaz presented group exhibits.

Students presenting individual documentaries were Evelyn Moran, Tara Solvang, Emma Skilbred, Natasha Miller and Jimmy Morrissey. Those presenting group documentaries were Katie VanHeirsele and Della Kurzer-Zlotnik, Rina Yarosh and Kelyn Gress, Rob Thurston and Charlie Nelson, Anna Krieger and Ian Olesak, Madeline O'Meara and Hilde Hoeschen, and Katja Lange and Natalie Van Why.

Four students created Web sites for the competition: Lucy Moroukian, Cedrik Cady-Hill, Micah Varnado and Mary Key. Five students presented individual performances: Viola Holman, Gabriella Moore, Jessye Rodgers, Anastasia Macey and Kristina Abbas. Allie Feiner, Lyric Pruitte and Taylor Plowman presented a group performance. Cal Nicholson and Nils Larsson presented papers.

Results from the competition will appear in the next issue of the Bugle.

Murray's **Site Council** meets at 4 p.m. Apr. 6. There is no school on Fri., Apr. 10. Parent teacher conferences are scheduled from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Apr. 28, and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Apr. 30. Apr. 29 is an early release day, when school will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Como Park Senior High

740 Rose Ave., 293-8800
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Como senior Chee Xiong's **Science Fair** project, "Crazy Texting While Driving," will head to the State Science Fair and will also be entered in the National and International Science Fair. Chee studied the reaction time of drivers that used texting while driving and compared the results to drivers that refrained. His project won the American Psychological

Association Award, and he was a MN State & Engineer finalist, a JSHS Symposium finalist and an Intel ISEF finalist.

Fifteen seniors recently returned from Washington, D.C., as participants in the national **Close Up** program. Mr. Erickson organized fundraising and coordinated the trip. Students attended Senate committee meetings on Capitol Hill and heard Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner testify in front of the Senate Finance Committee.

They also attended a Supreme Court oral argument. Students visited the Jefferson, Lincoln, FDR, WWII, Vietnam and Korea Memorials, as well as the Smithsonian Museum, and they toured the U.S. Capitol. They met Rep. Betty McCollum and Sen. Amy Klobuchar.

Students Joe Kreisman and Brian Ciaccio were featured speakers at the closing night banquet. Close Up is annual event at Como. The 2010 trip is scheduled for the first week of March.

Como's choirs will present a **Pops Concert** featuring the music of Johnny Cash, the Beach Boys and Disney classics on Apr. 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Como's **wrestling team** finished in second place in the St. Paul City Conference. Senior Mark Dooley, 125-pounder, three-time state entrant and holder of the school record for most career wins, placed in a tie for seventh. Drew Redden, a junior and first time state entrant, did not place at 189 pounds. The team is coached by Roy Magnuson.

Winterfest 2009 was held in the cafeteria on Feb. 20. The dance made a profit of over \$3,000. The Student Council is currently deciding where this money would best be put to use.

The Student Council held a **penny drive** during lunch and homeroom in February and donated over \$1,400 to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

In the lunch competition, which pit boys against girls, the girls edged the boys by 62 cents, which earned three volunteer boys a pie in the face, as broadcast on the Como Daily Show. Mrs. Meister's homeroom of freshmen came out on top with over \$100 in change. Because the penny drive surpassed its goal, one of the Student Council's advisers, Mr. Diediker, said he would wear a kilt to school. The entire student body is eagerly awaiting this day.



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Council, which currently leases office space in the building, would stay. The city would no longer staff the center or provide programming but would maintain some control of scheduling the facility for those hours when the partnering organization is not using it.

Marc Miller, Urban Tennis executive director, said his organization has been interested in a more formal partnering arrangement with the city for some time. Urban Tennis has been operating for 19 years in

St. Paul, he said, and annually teaches tennis to about 2,500 kids, ages 5-18, at over 30 locations. Their outdoor season typically runs from June 15 to July 24, with an optional two-week extension to Aug. 7.

Miller said that Urban Tennis would likely add one new tennis court to the existing two at SSARC. The existing courts are scheduled to be resurfaced this year. Urban Tennis would build a bubble over the three courts, enabling them to be used year round. When Urban Tennis isn't

using the courts, they would be available for community use.

Miller said that Urban Tennis anticipates only minimal need for the gym space at SSARC, adding that the meeting room would continue to be available for community groups, including the district council.

"Building hours would increase if we took over the site," he said.

Miller said that Urban Tennis' sessions at Langford Park have been among its most successful and that regardless of what happens at SSARC, they will expand their program in north St. Anthony Park to include College Park.

Kathy Korum, DPR manager of recreation services, said the city currently has 33 recreation centers. Given the magnitude of budget cuts DPR is facing, maintaining all those centers — and replacing them when necessary — is not feasible, she said.

Hahm said the goal for a partnered recreation center is to have a "revenue-neutral" facility. Korum said the 2008 budget for SSARC was \$115,000, of which \$69,000 was for maintenance and \$16,000 for utilities.

Korum said that when DPR considers potential partners, they have four priorities.

"We look for nonprofit organizations with a focus on recreation and serving youth," she said. "It's also important that a partnership allows the community to maintain access to the facilities."

Korum said the city's previous experiences with partnering have been successful, adding that at SSARC, efforts would be made to accommodate the needs of all the site's current users: the Community Council, the local Booster Club and city residents.

Hahm and Korum stressed that at this point, no final decisions have been made, and that they anticipate continuing to hold discussions through the summer.

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Events

1 WEDNESDAY

- Expressions of Stability and Change: Ethnic Dress and Folk Costume. Through June 14. GMD.
- "Gentle/Forceful," works by Lyz Preus-Wendland and Matthew Olson. Through April 2. LAG.

2 THURSDAY

- Presentation: "Kalabari Dress of Nigeria as an Example of Cultural Authentication," by Dr. Joanne B. Eicher, 6 p.m. GMD; 274 McNeal. Reception following.
- PJ Storytelling, 6 p.m. CG.

3 FRIDAY

- Glory Muse, 8 p.m. CG.

4 SATURDAY

- Cajun jam session and lessons, 10 a.m. CG.
- Lazy Red, 8 p.m. CG.
- "Learning the Way of Companionship." Discussion and workshop with Craig Rennebohm, author of "Souls in the Hands of a Tender God," 9 a.m.-noon. FHUCC.
- "Fashion to a Tea." Fashions for girls, 10-14. \$5, ages 5-11; \$12 ages 12 and up (includes lunch). 11 a.m.-2 p.m. HC. Tickets: 488-9652.

5 SUNDAY

- Minnesota Guitar Society event, 2 p.m. CG.
- Local poet Howard Osborn reads from "Poems for the Ears," 2:30 p.m. SAPBL

7 TUESDAY

- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, "Gardens of Rice Creek," by Betty Ann Addison, 7:15 p.m. SAPBL.

10 FRIDAY

- Sam Daly, 8 p.m. CG.

11 SATURDAY

- Brandyn Anderson, 8 p.m. CG.
- Spring Parks Cleanup, Como Lakeside Pavilion, 8:30 a.m.
- Laura Purdie Salas, Second Saturday Kids' Series, 1-2 p.m. MB.

14 TUESDAY

- Bridge Club, 6:15 p.m. CG.

16 THURSDAY

- Micawber's booksellers discuss their favorite reading, 7 p.m. MB.

17 FRIDAY

- Family Concert: Indonesian Gamelan, 6:15 & 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6. MPS (St. Matthew's Episcopal Church).

- Gardening Gurus class, ages 2-5 and an adult. \$9/\$11. Registration: www.falconheights.org or 792-7616. FHCH.

- Beth Kinderman & The Player Characters and Candles Enough, 8 p.m. CG.

18 SATURDAY

- Falcon Heights Elementary School Annual Tag Sale Fundraising Event, 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. FHES.
- Mill Town Band, 8 p.m. CG

- Mystery Tea with author Laura Childs in celebration of her new book, "Oolong Dead," 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. LETR.

- Spring watercolor class, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$30/\$35. Registration: www.falconheights.org or 792-7616. FHCH.

19 SUNDAY

- Jenny Ulmer art show opening, noon. CG. Through June 7.
- Irish Family jam session: Center for Irish Music, 3 p.m. CG.

21 TUESDAY

- Book discussion: "Inheriting the Trade," by Thomas DeWolf, 7 p.m. FHUCC.
- Free Home Energy Workshop, 7-8:45 p.m. SAPBL. RSVP to 221-4462 ext. 136 or amberv@thenec.org.

22 WEDNESDAY

- St. Anthony Park author Dara Dokas, "Animal Antics," 12:30 p.m., Como Zoo.

23 THURSDAY

- Presentation: "Somali Immigrants in Minnesota and Scandinavia: Cultural Authenticity and Economic Dynamism," by Dr. Benny Carlson, 6 p.m. GMD; 274 McNeal. Reception following.

- Como Park Senior High School choirs "Pops" concert, 7 p.m. CPSHS.

24 FRIDAY

- Timeline, 8 p.m. CG.

- Benefit concert for St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace with the Mamas and Light of the Moon, 7 p.m. SAPLC

25 SATURDAY

- Steve West, 8 p.m. CG.
- Bake Sale, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. SAPUCC.
- St. Paul Vocal Forum concert: "After Life, A Choral Forum on What's Next," 7:30 p.m. SAPLC.

26 SUNDAY

- Feline Rescue Spaghetti Dinner, noon-6 p.m. St. Helena's Catholic School, 3200 E. 44th St., Minneapolis. www.felinerescue.org. 612-724-0233.

27 MONDAY

- Hampden Park Co-Op Book Club. "How to Cook a Wolf," by MFK Fisher, 7 p.m. HPCO.

For more events information, go to www.parkbugle.org.

Items for the May Events Calendar should be submitted to calendar@parkbugle.org by Apr. 13.

CHES Chelsea Heights Elementary School, 1557 Huron St., 293-8790

CG Coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave., 644-9959, 373-2600

CPCC Como Park Community Council, 1224 N. Lexington, 644-3889

CPHS Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800

CPLC Como Park Lutheran Church, 1376 Hoyt Ave., 646-7127

FHCH Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 644-5050

FHES Falcon Heights Elementary School, 1393 Garden Ave., 646-0021

FHUCC Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 646-2681

GC Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647

GM Gibbs Museum, Larpeur and Cleveland, 646-8629

GMD Goldstein Museum of Design, 240 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus, 612-624-7434

GT Gremlin Theatre, 2400 University Ave., 228-7008

HC Holy Childhood Church/School, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 644-2791

LAG Larson Art Gallery, U of M Student Center, 612-625-0214

LCH Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 631-0300

LETR Lady Elegant's Tea Room, 2230 Carter Ave., 645-6676

LRC Langford Rec Center, 30 Langford Park, 298-5765

MB Micawber's Bookstore, 2238 Carter Ave., 646-5506

MJHS Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740

MPS Music in the Park Series, St. Anthony Park UCC, 645-5699

OCC Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary, Fulham & Hendon

PLC Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut St., 644-5440

RAAG Raymond Avenue Art Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., 644-9200

SAPBL St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411

SAPCC St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwel Ave., 649-5992

SAPES St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 293-8735

SAPLC St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 645-0371

SAPUCC St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 646-7173

SAPUMC St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 603-8946

SHR Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

SMEC St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 645-3058

SSAPRC South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 298-5770

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Joseph Dunnwald

Joseph T. Dunnwald, age 85, of St. Anthony Park, died Feb. 24, 2009.

Joe was a retired chief warrant officer for the Minnesota Air National Guard, 133rd. He lived his life loving his family, the outdoors and his faith.

He was preceded in death by his wives, Ada Lou and Louise Eide Dunnwald, and siblings Doc, Leo, and Mary. He is survived by his children, Linda Gudmastad, Kathy Szczech, Jan Lageson (Robb) and Tim (Tracy); nine grandchildren; and a sister, Virginia.

His funeral service was held Feb. 28, 2009, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Murray Junior/Senior High, graduating with the class of 1942.

Don served in the Army as a corporal with the 84th Infantry Division during WWII. He was captured by the Germans and held as a POW. He received two Purple Hearts. After the war, Don graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1948 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Don married Mary Frost on Apr. 23, 1949, in Minneapolis and was employed with 3M in St. Paul and St. Louis. In 1971, the Gilberts moved to the Fox Valley area of Wisconsin, where Don worked as a sales manager for Butler Manufacturing, retiring in 1988.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three children, Cathy (Dan) Van Vreede, Ann Mrotek and Peggy (Kareem) Messawer; four granddaughters, Amanda and Amy Mrotek, and Mimi and Isabelle Messawer; his sister, Bea (Bob) Clark; a brother-in-law, Charles (Lou) Frost; and three nephews, David, Tom and Peter Frost and their families.

Memorial services were held Jan. 30, 2009, at First Presbyterian, Neenah, Wisc.

Pat Grant

Pat Grant, 81, wife of former Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant and mother of Eden Prairie High School football coach and athletic director Mike Grant, died of complications from Parkinson's disease.

She volunteered for 30 years at Fairview Southdale, where she died. She spent most of her time in the family lounge there, comforting families who had loved ones in the intensive care unit. She logged more than 6,000 hours of volunteer service from October 1973 to May 2003.

At home, she raised four boys and two girls, and was "a consummate homemaker," said her husband of 59 years, who led the Vikings to four Super Bowls.

Pat Grant graduated from Murray High School and worked at Harder Meat Market in St. Anthony Park. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, where she majored in home economics and minored in journalism.

After living for a time in Canada, where Bud was coaching, they moved back to St. Anthony Park.

In addition to her husband and son Mike, she is survived by sons Peter, of Delano, Bruce, of Victoria, and Dan, of Eden Prairie; daughters Laurie Tangert, of Minnetonka, and Kathy Fritz, of Waconia; brothers Bob Nelson, Phil Nelson and Chuck Nelson; 19 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Mar. 8, 2009, at St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Eden Prairie.

Richard D. Johnson

Richard Donald Johnson, age 79, of St. Anthony Park, died Mar. 4, 2009. He was the second child born to Swedish parents, Helmer Nels and Nina (Sjodin) Johnson, on May 6, 1929, in Clearbrook, Minn. He attended rural schools in the area while working on the farm.

Lives Lived to 16

Donald A. Gilbert

Donald A. Gilbert, age of 84, of Neenah, Wisc., passed away at his home on Jan. 26, 2009. He was born in Halstad, Minn., the son of Allan and Amanda (Nordby) Gilbert, who were residents of St. Anthony Park for over 50 years. Don grew up in that neighborhood and attended Guttersten Elementary and

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Upon graduation from high school in 1947, Dick worked as a mechanic, grain harvester in North Dakota and lumber piler in Oregon. He was most proud of his service to his country in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army. Throughout these years, Dick attended Bemidji State Teacher's College, the

University of North Dakota, Mayville State Teacher's College and the University of Minnesota, where he graduated with a degree in business administration in 1955.

He married Dorothy Mae (Eichman-Sheldon) in 1955 and became "Dad" to Dorothy's six-year old daughter, Diana.

Dick's many interests are evident in the careers he held: personnel director for Omar Bakeries in Omaha, Neb., and Klein Supermarkets in St. Paul, sales for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, vice-president and general manager of Music Service, Inc., sales manager for Budget Rent-a-Car, Metro

500 Service Stations, and car salesperson for Tousley Ford. Following "retirement," Dick found pleasure in meeting and greeting people and helping customers access their safety deposit boxes at Park Midway Bank.

Also in retirement, Dick and Dorothy found a passion for line

dancing and the friendships formed in these social circles.

Dick was a long-time member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and served the church through his mechanical expertise. His "hammer prowess" was also applied to several Habitat for Humanity projects.

Dick was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Diana; and brothers, Robert and Kenneth. He is survived by his two daughters, Julie (Will) Healy, of Northfield, and Lorrie (Pat) Sienko, of Mendota Heights; his two sons, Gary (Mary) Johnson, of Las Cruces, N.M., and Scott (Beth), of Burnsville; son-in-law, Jay Montgomery, of Greenville, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, Kermit (Judy), of Minneapolis; and sister, Annette (Bud), of Minnetonka.

His memorial service was held March 10, 2009, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

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Palm Sunday Worship, April 5: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Worship, April 9: 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Worship, April 10:

10:00 a.m. Tenebrae Service

7:00 p.m. "Christus" an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn

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Easter Sunday Worship, April 12: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Maundy Thursday Service of Shadows, April 9, 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday service, April 12, 10:30 a.m.

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Maundy Thursday, April 9 (7 p.m.); Good Friday, April 10 (7 p.m.)

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

April 2: 7:00p.m. Taizé Candlelight Prayer (chants, readings & silence)

Holy Week Services

April 9: 7:00p.m. Maundy Thursday with Taizé music & prayer stations

April 10: 12:00p.m. Good Friday with Cellist Kirsten Whitson

7:00p.m. Stations of the Cross through Art and Music

April 12: 8:00a.m. and 10:30a.m. Easter Services

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Good Friday, Apr. 10, 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

Easter Sunday, Apr. 12 8:30 a.m. Breakfast 10:00 Worship

All are welcome - Come as you are

Roger Pearson

Roger Dale Pearson, age 66, of New York City, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died Feb. 21, 2009, after a six-year struggle with a brain tumor.

He graduated from Murray High School and from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He was an officer in the U.S. Navy in Adak, Alaska, for four years. He received a doctorate in law from Harvard Law School and was a lawyer in Manhattan.

In 2009, Roger published a book called "Growing Up in St. Anthony Park: A Memoir of Roger Dale Pearson" (Norbakk Press, St. Paul). He wrote of his memories of Guttersen Elementary School and Murray Senior High. The memoir ended with this sentence: "It was great growing up in St. Anthony Park in the 50s, which saw the birth of rock and roll and was a unique time when we were all confident that the United States was the greatest place on earth."

He is survived by his wife, Carol, and son, Eric (New York); his mother, Eva Millie Pearson, St. Paul; and brothers, Michael (New Orleans, La.); Jerry (Santa Barbara, Calif.) and Harlan (Minneapolis).

For obituaries of Dale Anderson, Blythe Giddings, Yvonne Lueck, Leonard Lukas, Fern Miller and Earl Noetzel, visit www.parkbugle.org.

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