



35 years of stories

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St. Anthony Park native Julie Magnuson is the director of education and outreach at Youth Performance Company, a non-profit theater company based in Minneapolis.

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The annual Spring Parks Cleanup and Neighborhood Litter Campaign is a partnership between St. Paul Parks and Recreation and neighborhood organizations. Como Park and College Park are two of the locations for the Apr. 10 event.

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Milestone has Minnesota Women's Press looking forward to the next 25 years

by Roger Bergerson

They're celebrating a silver anniversary this month at 771 Raymond Ave. in south St. Anthony Park. For 25 years, the Minnesota Women's Press has been telling women's stories and providing a unique, woman-to-woman connection to the issues of the day.

"I am so proud of them," said Bonnie Watkins about the women behind the for-profit enterprise. The executive director of the Minnesota Women's Consortium, a statewide collaboration of more

than 160 organizations, added, "It's no mean feat to keep that going for 25 years. And it's so great to see the support they receive from women-focused and pro-woman businesses."

About 35,000 copies of the Minnesota Women's Press are distributed free monthly, mostly in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. It's also mailed to subscribers, with an electronic edition available online. A bi-weekly newspaper for many years, the publication now

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Minnesota Women's Press staff and volunteers gathered for a photo in April of 1989. The organization is celebrating its 25th year.

Holy Childhood School reaches end of the line

by Anne Holzman

The 10 staff members and 58 students of Holy Childhood school, and the parish that has nourished them, will say sad good-byes at the end of this school year, which will be the school's last.

Assistant principal Bill Madigan cited dwindling numbers of young families, each with fewer children than in earlier generations, moving into the neighborhood.

The school, established in

1947, is attached to Church of the Holy Childhood, 1435 Midway Parkway. Across the Parkway is the Lyngblomsten Care Center, and Java Train coffee shop is on the other side of Pascal Street. Other

than that, the church and school are surrounded by houses. Como Park lies a single long block to the east.

"Our plan is to keep the church open as long as we can,"

Holy Childhood to 10

Old church gets new mission

by Dave Healy

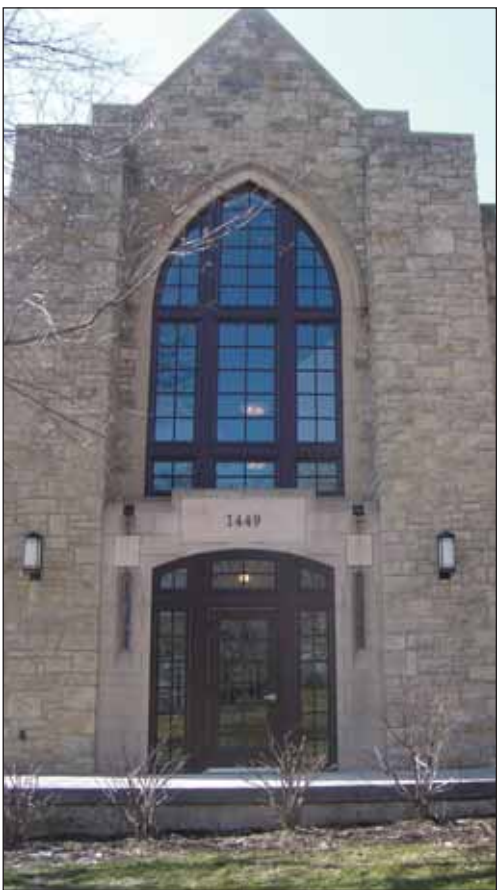
On Mar. 8 the Emily Program officially opened the new incarnation of its Anna Westin House, a residential treatment facility for people with eating disorders. The date marked the culmination of a \$4.2 million renovation of the former St. Andrew Kim Catholic Church, located at 1449 Cleveland Ave.

The Emily Program, which relocated its headquarters to 2265 Como Ave. two years ago, purchased the church building last May. After gutting most of the interior, remodelers created bedrooms, lounges, offices, treatment rooms and a kitchen and dining area.

The new facility replaces a smaller one that was located in Chaska. Square footage of the new Anna Westin House nearly quadrupled, and capacity went from 8 to 16 beds. It now provides over 60 percent of Minnesota's residential treatment beds for people with eating disorders.

Residents at the Anna Westin House live two to a room. They stay an average of 4-6 months, during which time they are served by a staff of therapists, psychiatrists, nurses, dietitians, an on-site chef and other specialists. Residents eat all meals on-site, and the kitchen supplies meals for outpatients at the Como Avenue location.

Kari Fox, communications coordinator, noted that the new facility provides much more space for therapy. It includes rooms for art and



music therapy, yoga, massage and acupuncture. Plans include an herb and vegetable garden this spring.

Fox said the renovated building includes several connections to the surrounding neighborhood. Apple trees planted on the property are Honeycrisp, in honor of the adjacent University of St. Paul campus, where that variety was developed.

The interior is decorated with art work that was framed by the Carter Ave. Frame Shop, and the owner, Tim Smith, consulted on selecting many of the pieces.

The Anna Westin House is Minnesota's first residential treatment center for people with eating disorders. It was established in 2002 by the family of Anna Westin, who died at age 21 following a five-year struggle with anorexia.

The Emily Program itself was named for an actual person: the sister of executive director and founder Dirk Miller. She recovered from an eating disorder and was part of what inspired Miller to start the organization that now bears her name.

The Emily Program runs four metro-area clinics, each offering a full range of treatment options for eating disorders that range from anorexia nervosa to binge eating. More information is available at emilyprogram.com.

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Como Park

St. Paul Parks and Recreation will hold an open house about a **transportation improvement plan** for Como Park on Apr. 14, 6–8 p.m., at the Como Park Zoo and Conservatory Visitor Center, second floor. A brief presentation to introduce the project will be given at 6 p.m. and repeated at 7 p.m., followed by an opportunity to view display materials, share input with staff and participate in an exercise to prioritize issues.

For more information on the project and the public open house, visit tinyurl.com/comoparktip. For more information on the transportation plan, contact Michelle Furrer: 207-0333, michelle.furrer@ci.stpaul.mn.us.

A **neighborhood walk** will be held Apr. 10 to congratulate walkers who've been reporting their pedometer numbers all winter. The walk starts at 9 a.m. at the Streetcar Station, 1224 Lexington Pkwy N. For more information, visit district10comopark.org.

The **Como Park shuttle bus** resumes weekend service on May 1. Daily service begins June 1. Buses start at the State Fairgrounds parking lot on Como Avenue, west of Snelling, and circulate to the zoo and other attractions in the park. For more information, visit comozooconservatory.org/como_park/Shuttle.shtml.

Falcon Heights

AARP is extending its **free tax assistance** through the end of April at Falcon Heights City Hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

The Falcon Heights Environment Commission will sponsor a **rain barrel workshop** at 10 a.m. on Apr. 3 at City Hall. Participants will leave with a 55-gallon rain barrel along with tips on reducing water bills and storm water run-off. The workshop costs \$40 and is limited to 35 people. Preference will be given to Falcon Heights residents, but if space allows nonresidents will be accepted. Register by calling 792-7600 or e-mailing justin.miller@falconheights.org.

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will offer a **self-defense and safety training class** for ages 5–12 on Apr. 17, 9–11 a.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall. Each student will receive a self-defense booklet after completing the class. Cost is \$32 for residents, \$37 for nonresidents. Register at falconheights.org or call 792-7616.

The Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for **summer programs**. View the summer program line-up at falconheights.org, call 792-7616 or stop by City Hall. Enrollment is limited in some classes, and registration is required for all sports programs.

Park shelters at Community Park (2050 Roselawn Ave.) and Curtiss Field (1551 W. Iowa Ave.) can be reserved up to six months prior to the reservation date. Visit falconheights.org to view park amenities, rental rates and photos or to download a reservation form. For other information, call 792-7616.

The College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource Sciences at the U of M's St. Paul campus will hold its annual **Classes Without Quizzes** day on Apr. 10, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event consists of mini-seminars designed for the general public.

Topics include recreational trails, buying local food, the emerald ash borer, edible landscaping, using biomass and sustainable animal agriculture. Registration is \$25 plus \$10 for an optional lunch. For information and to register visit cfans.umn.edu/AlumniFriends/Events/CWQ or call 612-624-0822.

Lauderdale

The Lauderdale City Council is updating its **zoning ordinance**. To share your ideas on how to make the city more livable, visit with the City Council on Apr. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park

The St. Anthony Community Council will hold an **election** for its board of directors on Apr. 6, 4–8 p.m., at Hampden Park Co-op and the St. Anthony Park Library.

The Community Council promotes citizen involvement in local issues, ensures the neighborhood has an effective voice in government decisions and builds connections in the community. Board members are elected annually. For an absentee ballot, e-mail amy@sapcc.org or call 649-5992.

Central Corridor construction in St. Anthony Park starts in 2011. The recently released schedule indicates that University Avenue work will start on the west end of St. Paul, from Hamline Avenue to Emerald Street.

Detailed information is not yet available, but the city has said that University will remain open, with bus lines continuing to operate, that all storefronts and driveways will be accessible, and that no single stretch of University Avenue will be ripped up for more than 150 days.

Volunteers are needed for the **Kasota Ponds Cleanup**, Apr. 24, 9 a.m.–noon. Volunteers of all ages are welcome, and aquatic exploration and education will be offered for kids. Equipment and refreshments will be 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 renee@sapcc.org or 649-5992.

The Community Council is teaming up again with energy nonprofits to offer a **residential energy efficiency program** to St. Anthony Park residents (renters are welcome to participate).

The first step is to attend a free workshop on saving energy and money in your home; the next workshop will be May 25. Next, you schedule a home visit where the Home Energy Squad installs energy-saving devices and identifies where the energy dollars are leaking out of your home.

Benefits (a \$30 co-pay is required) include a programmable thermostat, water-heater jacket, low-flow shower heads and faucet aerators, compact fluorescent light bulbs and permanent weather-stripping. To register, e-mail renee@sapcc.org or call 649-5992.

Planning is under way for the 41st annual **St. Anthony Park Arts Festival**, set for June 5. Artists will be located near the St. Anthony Park Library and Luther Seminary. Music, food, children's activities and sidewalk sales at local businesses will round out the day's activities.

Exhibitors' applications and information about the festival are available at the library and at stanthonyparkartsfestival.org.

St. Paul

The **Capitol Region Watershed District** (CRWD) offers grants for projects that reduce storm water run-off or that educate district residents about water pollution prevention. Eligible projects include rain gardens, rain barrels, green roofs, pervious pavement projects, shoreline restoration and water quality education projects.

Individuals, faith communities, government organizations, businesses and schools are encouraged to apply. Applicants must be CRWD residents, and projects must be located within the district. To find out if you live in CRWD, visit capitolregionwd.org. CRWD accepts applications throughout the year. Contact Anna: anna@capitolregionwd.org or 644-8888.

Living Green Expo is back on at the Fairgrounds, now produced by the Minnesota Environmental Partnership (MEP), a supporting partner of the Living Green Expo since its inception. This year's Expo will be May 1–2 at the Grandstand.

For the first eight years of the Living Green Expo's history, it was produced by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA). In 2009, due to state budget cuts, the MPCA determined it could no longer produce the Expo, and MEP took it over. For more information, see livinggreen.org.

— Anne Holzman



Looking back at 35 years of community news

In the last two decades, the Park Bugle has reported on events that rattled our readers and told stories of jobs done well: from anti-billboard campaigns to short-lived billiard halls to spotlighting local volunteers. This is the second installment of a summary of news the Bugle has covered over 35 years.

1994

- New tire retreading facility locates in south St. Anthony Park
- Original Lyngblomsten retirement home torn down
- Bugle editor Winton Pitcoff bids farewell and Julie Lehr named new editor
- Highway 280 noise abatement legislation passed by Senate

1995

- Lauderdale plans winter carnival
- Megard and Brown announce candidacies for St. Paul City Council
- Falcon Heights streetscape plan enlivens Larpenteur Avenue
- Archeological dig strives to uncover location of Gibbs Farm's 1849 sod hut
- District 12 Community Council says no to parking ramps on Cleveland Avenue

1996

- St. Anthony Park girl wins national Unicef coloring contest
- Dino's Gyros moves into Falcon Heights
- Business groups and community organizations square off over anti-billboard campaign
- Proposed south St. Anthony Park billiard hall incites neighborhood conflict

1997

- Controversial billiard hall business stalled
- St. Anthony Park resident Bobby Megard runs for mayor
- Sewage troubles Como Lake's health
- Community foundation proposed for St. Anthony Park

1998

- Robbers strike Speedy Market and All Seasons Cleaners
- Editor David Anger bids the Bugle farewell; Laura Pritchett named editor
- City Council creates interim billboard moratorium
- Future of Como Avenue post office uncertain

1999

- Park foundation launches first grant program
- Nick Mayers retires after 51 years on Como Avenue
- Bugle editor Laura Pritchett says goodbye; former editor David Anger returns
- Twins fans pitch for State Fair stadium
- St. Anthony Park Elementary principal accepts new mission
- St. Anthony Park library reopens

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Bugle tries to stay nimble by changing with the times

Reader survey, new hires, long-range planning keep board members busy

by Dave Healy

The Park Press Inc. board of directors has been unusually busy of late.

Accustomed to a monthly meeting and sporadic committee meetings, board members have found their schedules filling up recently as the Bugle seeks to make itself more responsive to its readers and to the shifting landscape of print journalism.

One visible result of this heightened activity will appear next month in the form of a reader survey. The board's editorial committee has drafted a survey that will give readers an opportunity to assess the Bugle in its current form and make suggestions about how the paper can become more useful.

Nancy Olsen, editorial committee chair, said she's hoping

that a high percentage of readers will complete the survey.

"We really want to hear from you," Olsen said of the Bugle's readers. "This will be a great chance for you to help shape your paper. The Bugle really does belong to you, and we want it to serve your needs."

The survey will be delivered in print form with the May issue and will also be available online through the Bugle Web site.

Another result of the board's efforts is the recent hiring of two new advertising representatives. Because over 85 percent of the Bugle's revenue comes from ad sales, the paper's ad reps are a vital part of its success.

Milt Sherburne, personnel committee chair, said he's pleased

with the enthusiasm demonstrated by the new hires, Christine Ames and Genevieve Plagens. They join long-time ad rep Dan Schultz.

Advertising committee chair Jill Kottke said she's optimistic that ad sales, which have languished over the past year, will pick up.

"We have some creative new ideas for how to expand our reach," she said.

Kottke added that Bugle readers can help the paper's advertising efforts in two ways.

"First of all, patronize Bugle advertisers," she said. "And when you do, mention that you saw their ad in the Bugle. Second, if you become aware of a business that could be advertising in the Bugle, let us know so we can follow up."

That can be done by calling

one of the ad reps, whose numbers are listed on this page.

In addition to addressing immediate challenges, the Bugle board is also looking further down the road.

Board chair Audrey Estebo said that it's easy to get so caught up in the here and now that planning for the longer term can be neglected.

"We think the Bugle fulfills a vital function in the communities we serve," she said, "and we want to ensure the paper's long-term viability."

To that end, the board has begun consulting with neighborhood experts in fundraising and long-range planning. Discussions have already begun about next year's fund drive, which will be launched with a special event in the fall.

As a free monthly newspaper, the Park Bugle reaches over 10,000 readers in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Como Park. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, the Bugle conducts an annual fund drive to supplement its advertising revenue. The paper depends on contributions from its readers to fund its ongoing operations: salaries, printing, delivery and accounting services.

The 2009-2010 fund drive began last October with a mailing to all previous contributors. To date, 478 individuals, families and businesses have contributed \$20,759. Something new this year has been the opportunity to donate to the Bugle online through the services of GiveMN.

Our thanks go to everyone who contributed to this year's drive, some of whom are listed to the right. Contributions are welcome any time. They can be mailed to Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. Contributions can also be made online by going to the Bugle Web site (parkbugle.org) and clicking on the GiveMN button.

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Women's Press from 1

appears as a monthly magazine.

Mollie Hoben and Glenda Martin began developing the concept for the publication in 1984, working in collaboration with a group of other St. Anthony Park women, several formerly associated with the Park Bugle newspaper.

Memories of the early days of the Minnesota Women's Press include a shareholder taking out a loan on her car to come up with money to invest, planning sessions around Hoben's kitchen table and everyone pitching in to deliver the first issues to newsstands.

"At the time, there were not a lot of models for what we were trying to do," said Hoben. "Popular women's magazines were about lifestyles, careers, health and beauty. At the other end of the spectrum, there were really radical feminist publications. We were figuring out how to walk between the two worlds, promoting feminist beliefs and yet appealing to many mainstream readers."

Early on, the publication had offices above Sharrett's Liquor Store at Raymond and University. After

five years it moved to the nearby storefront where it's been ever since. Many of the original shareholders and investors are still involved today.

As the content of the Minnesota Women's Press evolved, the transition from newspaper to magazine format made sense, says Norma Smith Olson, who is current co-publisher with Kathy Magnuson. Magnuson has been with the publication since the beginning. Olson came on board as a part-time typist 20 years ago.

"Our mission has always been to share women's stories," Olson said. "Although we set out to report the news from a woman's perspective, we were never a newspaper in the traditional sense."

Added Magnuson, "The change really opened up opportunities for us, providing more lead time for stories, more time for planning an issue and the ability to group stories around a theme."

The publishers believe the magazine and associated activities, such as the Minnesota Women's Directory, the bi-monthly

BookWomen Magazine (which founders Hoben and Martin edit) and the Center for Feminist Reading, help women feel connected to one another, not only in the metropolitan area but in greater Minnesota as well.

Despite the recessionary times, Magnuson said, the magazine remains on solid financial footing and the March issue was the biggest in a year.

With the passage of 25 years, Magnuson and Olson were asked if a new generation of women still finds the Minnesota Women's Press relevant.

"We welcome essays, opinion pieces and personal stories," Olson said, "and judging from the response, it appears to me that we're speaking to a broad spectrum of ages. In the March issue, for instance, we had a very heartfelt story told by a young Hmong woman. She described her decision to cut her traditionally styled hair and the consequences of that. Our feedback suggests that women see the value in reading the stories of others at various stages of their lives."

For the April issue, the 25th anniversary edition, the publishers/editors asked a group of Minnesota women to describe the kinds of things that were wishes 25 years ago and now have come to fruition. Women were also asked to describe what they would like to see accomplished in the quarter-century ahead.

The publishers of the Minnesota Women's Press certainly think there's still plenty of work to do.

"If you look at who the decision-makers are in our society," observed Magnuson, "who makes up boards of directors, for instance, or if you look at the mainstream newspapers and the bylines on stories and who the people are that are cited as expert sources, it's plain to see that we still have a long way to go to achieve gender parity."

The publication's Web site, womenspress.com, connects readers with all its print publication stories, advertisers, directory listings, calendar of events and the Center for Feminist Reading's books.

St. Anthony Park native keeps the performance fires burning

by Michelle Christianson

Every child likes to put on a show, whether it's for mom and dad in the living room, the neighbors in the back yard or friends and family in the school auditorium. For most of us the exigencies of getting a job and making a living put an end to all that fun. But not for Julie Magnuson.

Magnuson, who grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from Central High School and Hamline University, loved her involvement in 4-H plays, church musicals and high school productions. Those productions weren't at Central but at Youth Performance Company, an award-winning nonprofit theater company based in Minneapolis.

After graduating from Hamline with degrees in theater and education, Magnuson taught classes at YPC and eventually became director of education and outreach for the company. She coordinates on-site classes and workshops, develops curriculum, hires staff, processes registrations, writes class descriptions and directs one or two shows a year.

She's also the director of two week-long summer camp classes at Bay Lake Camp on Sisabagama Island in Deerwood, Minnesota, where she directs the Ramsey County 4-H camp for two additional weeks of her summer. Campers take part in traditional activities like swimming, boating, campfires, water games, and arts and crafts, as well as theater classes.

Youth Performance Company has been in existence for over 20 years, offering classes in acting, singing, dancing, magic, puppetry and improvisation. Founder and artistic director Jacie Knight established it in a special arrangement with Minneapolis' Theatre in the Round as a place to "empower young people and teach core values of creativity, responsibility and quality while simultaneously providing Twin

Cities families with affordable theater for youth."

Because YPC works to develop confidence and leadership through performing arts, alumni of the company have gone on to become accomplished leaders in the arts, business, education and public service.

The company puts on four or five plays or musicals each year, some original productions based on books or current events, and others like "Seussical" or "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." The plays and classes are geared to specific age levels.

This year's productions have been "Bunnica," "The Elves and the Shoemaker," and an original drama about protest, "But My Soul is Rested." The area premiere of "Surviving the Applewhites," which Magnuson is directing, opens Apr. 29.

The company is based at 3338 University Ave. in Minneapolis (above Cupcake, for you sweet-eaters), so it's close to St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Como Park. The facility encompasses two floors with rooms for offices, classrooms,

practice and small performances. The space is colorfully painted and inviting, with some of the walls decorated by the students. Plays are staged at the 200-seat Howard Conn Fine Arts Center at Franklin and Nicollet avenues in south Minneapolis.

Magnuson loves her job because she gets to work with happy, active young people, designing her own program.

"I'm my own boss," she says. "I write the curriculum, hire the staff and advertise what I have planned. It's creative and fulfilling."

She also enjoys working with the four other staff members and the individual contractors who teach some of the classes.

YPC is funded by grants, in-kind donations, ticket sales and class fees. In the past, schools have paid to bring students to the site for field trips or for the company to put on workshops.

Classes and plays are advertised online (youthperformanceco.com), by e-mail promotions, fliers at schools, mailings, newspaper camp guides and word of mouth. For more information, contact Julie Magnuson, 612-623-9180 ext. 102.

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District 12 election set for Apr. 6

by Dave Healy

On Tuesday, Apr. 6, the District 12 Community Council will hold its annual election for board members. Voting will take place at Hampden Park Co-op, 928 Raymond Ave., and St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The board consists of 15 delegates and six alternates — five delegates and two 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.

Three candidates from **north St. Anthony Park** submitted statements:

Brian Longley

I am currently on the board and have lived in our unique and vital community for 24 years. I welcome your support. To me, citizen participation at this level is especially rewarding because this is where democracy begins to lift off. The Community Council works hard to be accessible and effective. This is not always easy, but it is always interesting and it is essential. There are a number of significant challenges just ahead, including the construction of light rail on University Avenue. On the council I always listen hard, strive to act wisely and am there when it counts.

Roger Purdy

I'm running for re-election to the District 12 Community Council because I believe there is important work to be done. We are close to filing the Como Avenue small area plan. We have laid some important groundwork to make our community "greener" and more livable. The development of the

Central Corridor light rail and Rock Tenn pose interesting land use questions. I'd like to continue to work on all these issues and would appreciate your vote.

John Seppanen

In general, citizen participation is working together for the common good. More specifically, in St. Anthony Park citizen participation is meant to improve the neighborhood and strengthen a sense of community. If elected, as a member of the SAPCC I will bring a range of skills and interests that I consider critical to the work of the council. As an architect, my professional skills and knowledge will help discern issues related to improving our environment. As a resident, my interests include ensuring that we have a safe, vibrant and sustainable community. I look forward to the opportunity to serve.

Four candidates from **south St. Anthony Park** submitted statements:

Matt Hass

I have lived in St. Anthony Park (north and south) for eight years, as a renter and homeowner. I am currently on the SAPCC board, the environment committee and the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization. This is a unique community that faces many future challenges. I look forward to working on these challenges through the council and with the community as a whole. Our community can only be as strong as we all make it.

James Hunt

My goal in running for the SAPCC board is to bring my years of experience and knowledge to help my community. I've spent 30 years in the chemical manufacturing field and more recently five years in the property development business that I believe give me great insights into resolving very difficult and complex issues. I currently sit on the board of

the Emerald Gardens Condominiums Homeowners Association. My resounding interest is in maintaining and improving the fabric of our urban neighborhood. I am a strong believer in having all parts of city life — live, work and play — come together.

Nolan O'Neill

Community, to me, means a group of people working together for the greater good of its citizens. A community, however, needs participation to achieve this goal. Fortunately, every individual within a community possesses unique skills. Community leaders need to encourage citizens to apply their attributes for the greater good. My unique skills include my youth, my background in finance and my experience working for an institutional investment consulting firm. I believe my familiarity working with committees for local endowments, foundations and health care systems is of value to our citizens. If elected, I will apply these skills to help our community.

Arnold Ramler

I am a current board member of the council. I am interested in keeping St. Anthony Park diversified and livable. I am for integrating business with residential. I will make informed, commonsense decisions about St. Anthony Park. I have lived off and on in St. Anthony Park for 20-odd years.

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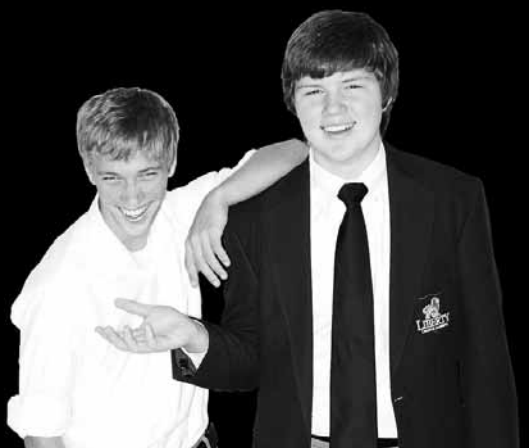
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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

The snow melts and suddenly March's shades of gray give over to April's burgeoning colors — especially bright green, as grass, trees and plants spring forth. Neighborhood parks look alluring with their vast green spaces, tennis and basketball courts, and sidewalks for strolling.

But as the snow melts, green spaces are not the only thing that gets uncovered. Winter harbored some dirty secrets.

A walk through Como Park reveals candy wrappers, bottles, cans and the kind of human debris that can ruin a pleasant stroll through the park. The trash and litter not only spoil the view but harm wildlife and pollute lakes. That's why St. Paul Parks and Recreation and neighborhood organizations are partnering on Apr. 10 for the annual Spring Parks Cleanup and Neighborhood Litter Campaign.

The event is citywide, with kick-off locations for the morning event at four park sites. Como Park Lakeside Pavilion will be one of those gathering places. Volunteers are invited to arrive at 8:30 a.m. for a half-hour celebration of the effort. Trash bags will be distributed, and there will be coffee and doughnuts and give-aways such as Blue Sky Guides and a raffle for a Patagonia messenger bag. Volunteers should bring work or garden gloves.

Based on previous year's numbers, a couple hundred people are expected to attend the event at Como pavilion. Many will stay to pick up litter along the shores of Como Lake and elsewhere in the park. Others will fan out to other sites around the city.

College Park, in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, is also one of the designated sites for the spring cleanup. Most people will finish gathering litter by 11 a.m. Garbage bags are left behind in the park for collection by city staff.

Meghan Manhatton of St. Paul Parks and Recreation says there are no restrictions on where people clean up. She encourages people to pre-register at stpaul.gov/parks/environment so they have some idea of how many garbage bags to provide, but people are also welcome to just show up

that morning and clean up at any park or along any street or sidewalk that they know needs the attention.

Individuals, families and groups are welcome at the event. This year, walking club members are invited to tote a bag and pick up litter at the same time they clock pedometer miles.



Apr.10 is the day for the annual spring parks cleanup.

District 10 has scheduled the Como Park Walk & Talk event so that it coincides with the spring parks cleanup. Walk & Talk, which promotes neighborhood walking clubs, starts at 9 a.m. in the Historic Street Car Station on Lexington Parkway. After a walk around the lake, participants will meet back at

the Street Car Station to report their pedometer numbers for winter and celebrate with some freebies.

According to organizers of the spring parks cleanup, over the last 20 years, 54,000 volunteers have removed over 390,000 pounds of trash. Mike McDonald, a Como neighborhood resident who heads up the District 10 Environment Committee, says that he and his wife have participated in the cleanup for the past four years.

"It's amazing how much stuff gets picked up," he says, adding that he's involved because "it just has to be done. When it is done, you look around and say, wow, it makes a big difference."

RSVP for the cleanup at stpaul.gov/parks/environment or on Facebook. Search for "Spring Parks Clean Up, Saint Paul's annual spring morning get-together." Contact Meghan Manhatton (632-2459) for more information.

For more information on the Como Park Walk & Talk event, contact Rhonda DeBough, District 10 community organizer, at rhonda@district10comopark.org or 644-3889.

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Madigan said. "If we wanted the church to survive, we needed to close the school."

As is typical of area churches, the parish owns all of the school property, said Dennis McGrath, spokesman for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Madigan said parish meetings

will be held in the coming months to decide what to do with the school building, and neighborhood input will be welcome at some point in the process.

"We're going to be looking at some different options for what to do with the building," he said. "We don't want it to sit dormant."

Twenty years ago, Madigan said, the school's enrollment was 171 — and that was without a pre-kindergarten program, which was added two years ago in an effort to bolster enrollment.

He said the pre-kindergarten has enrolled 10 children each year but that they seem to be leaving for public school kindergarten.

Tuition for parish members was not quite \$3,000 this year, a bargain compared with some area private schools. Nonmembers paid \$3,750.

"We have families here that want to provide a Catholic education, and we do as much as we can to help," Madigan said. "But we can't make it work."

The school's 12 classrooms have high ceilings; on the upper floors, large windows brightened the building even on a gloomy March day.

A computer lab was installed about eight years ago, Madigan said, with a grant from Qwest. One classroom, lined with bookshelves, serves as a library.

In another room, middle schoolers surrounded a piano, enjoying camaraderie along with their singing. Students are encouraged to participate in singing at Sunday Mass along with the adult choir, in what's known as the school's Schola program. Madigan, who also sings in the parish choir, said 6-12 students typically join them on Sundays.

"It's another great experience for the kids," he said.

Anne Dynes attended Holy Childhood and said she has stayed in the neighborhood just so her daughter, now in fifth grade, would have the same opportunity.

"I knew what their quality of education was," she said. "I like it because of the small class sizes."

Even when Dynes attended, the school was small enough that grades often mixed. "You could associate with the other classes," she said.

Dynes went on to St. Agnes for high school and is now a pharmacy technician at the VA hospital.

Madigan, who also attended Holy Childhood as a student, said he remembers more neighborhood kids at the school. Now, he said, "we're drawing more from Roseville and other areas of St. Paul." He said his mother, too, had been a student at Holy Childhood.

What is now the lower level of the church, used by the school as a lunchroom and activity area, was originally the sanctuary, Madigan said. An ornate cross still hangs above what is now a stage.

Madigan said the school was originally two stories, and a third was added as enrollment swelled as high as 400, half a century ago.

Doors from the lower level lead to "the pit," a paved play area, which in early March was being pumped out from under flood waters. "We're working on clearing Lake Bison," Madigan observed wryly.

He gestured to the homes perched high above the play area. "We're a gem here," he said. "You drive by and you don't really notice it."

Upstairs, a sanctuary adorned with imported stained-glass windows houses an organ built by Robert Hoppe and a modern-looking crucifix sculpture. Printed icons on the walls trace the Stations of the Cross.

Madigan said the founder of school and parish, Fr. John Buchanan, "really liked the stained glass." He served as parish pastor from its founding (on the State Fairgrounds) in 1946 until 1986. He was followed by Fr. Gordon Doffing and then by the current pastor, Fr. James Wolnick.

Gesturing toward the choir seats, Madigan said he looks forward to performing another classical masterpiece at Easter, "Messe Solennelle de Paques," composed by Samuel Rousseau. He said guitars aren't often found in Holy Childhood's sanctuary, where chamber orchestras are preferred.

"We're one of the few parishes who've hung onto the classical music," Madigan said. "We really pride ourselves on the ability to keep the sacred music tradition going."

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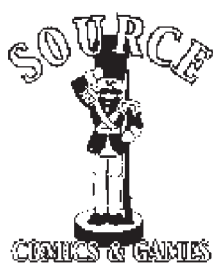
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During March, English language learners took the **Test of Emerging Academic English**. St. Paul public schools have the largest enrollment of English language learners of any district in the state. At St. Anthony Park Elementary, more than 60 students, representing about two dozen languages, have a home language other than English.

During April, students in grades 3–6 will take the Minnesota Comprehensive Assessments–Series II. The school’s test data will be published in local newspapers, and parents will receive individual scores for their children by mail. Test results usually become available by early fall.

Bodies as well as brains will get a workout this spring with the **Running Club**. Runners will meet after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Apr. 13.

The **artist-in-residence program** is an annual highlight of the school’s enrichment program. Fundraising efforts and community support, such as grants from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, make it possible for students at every grade level to spend time studying with professional artists.

This year’s program, underway at the school since January, has brought in artists from In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theater, a cartoonist, a dancer, a songwriter and a poet.

The **Read-a-Thon fundraiser**, “Color Your World Through Reading,” culminated Mar. 25 with Principal Johnson coloring her hair to show students that she was tickled pink when students met their reading goal: over 250,000 minutes during a two-week period.

Fifth graders are planning a trip to **Camp St. Croix** in Hudson, Wisc., for Apr. 28, 29 and 30. The trip will provide an opportunity for students to strengthen community-building skills and learn more about human impact on the environment in the natural setting of the St. Croix River area.

The annual **Science Fair** took place Mar. 22. Young scientists, grades 3–6, presented experiments, studies and collections to volunteer evaluators and the school.

April Calendar
5: School resumes after spring break
9: No school, professional day for teachers
12: MCA reading and math testing
13: Running Club grades 1–6
14: MCA reading and math testing
15: Running Club grades 1–6
20: MCA reading and math

testing; Running Club grades 1–6
21: MCA reading and math testing
22: Running Club grades 1–6; coffee with the principal, 9:15 a.m.
26: MCA science testing begins
27: Running Club grades 1–6
28: Early release, 1:40 p.m.
29: Running Club grades 1–6
30: Third-grade May Day celebration

Chelsea Heights Elementary
1557 Huron St., 293-8790
http://chelsea.spps.org

The PTO’s **Landscape/Gardening Committee** received a \$1,000 grant from the U of M’s School-yard Ecology Explorations program. Funds will be used to reinvigorate two gardens at the school this spring by adding native plantings.

The PTO’s **Wellness Committee** received a \$1,000 grant to implement school-based initiatives that support staff wellness and increased healthy eating and physical activity, including the initiation of a Running Club. Running Club, for K–6 students, will meet 1–3 times a week after school and ultimately students will run a longer event in late May at Como Lake.

The PTO’s **Literacy Committee** has initiated book chats on Friday mornings, when a student and parent or other adult share a conversation with the whole school via intercom about their latest reading adventures.

The committee also hosted activities for I Love to Read Month in February. The school made 95 percent of its goal over the 24-day challenge, reading 239,865 minutes.

In addition, 2875 new and used books were swapped at the all-school book swap. A contest for decorating classroom doors with a reading-related theme was judged by a panel of artists.

The month culminated with Camp Read-a-Lot — a family evening reading celebration that included a craft activity, reading, raffle, refreshments and performances by upper grades. The night ended with a fractured fairytale performance of “The Three Little Pigs” written by a parent and performed by teachers.

Over 100 parents have signed a pledge to commit at least **two hours of volunteer time** towards school initiatives. The PTO has exceeded its goal of 1,000 hours of volunteer activity. Volunteers receive a PTO tote bag for their participation.

Chelsea Heights and Northwest Como Recreation Center are partnering to build a **new playground** by May, 2011. The collaborative combines fund-raising initiatives through grant writing,

community events, corporate giving and PTO support.

The goal is to raise \$250,000. Over 4,000 school and community children use the playground every year.

Murray Junior High
2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740
http://murray.spps.org

Murray’s **10th musical** was held on the weekend of Mar. 19-21. It featured a cast of 40 and included musical numbers by alumni and staff.

The following students competed at the **Regional History Day** on Mar. 15:

Anders Sateren, Mason Krelitz, William Bruggeman, Emma Fervoy, Rachel Hausman, Alyssa Kolb, Emma Marshall, Henry Benjamin, Whitney Manning, Maddie Caruso, Brooke Rogers & Viola Holman, Thorbjorn Will & Jonah Lerquin, Maria Engstrom & Grace Hayne, Nicholas Kelly & Collin Marrone, Katie Slifer & Elizabeth Jordan, Quiten Frazier & Asiya Smith, Cheyenne Burns & Mariyam Mussa, Esmeralda Monter Duran & Lesly Moreno, Mikayla Smith, Claire Marshall, Jacob Dixon & K.P. Spann, Shwe Win & Jasmine Brown, Emily Devany & Rachel Tetlie, Stryker Thompson, Frances Kane, Mei Mei Roen & Madeline Nicol, Della Kurzer-Zlotnick & Anne Stofferahn, Destyn Land, Alec Krieger, Henry Johnson, Rebecca Mathison, Claire Krelitz, Lilly Thomey, Gabe Bolden, Sharon Graham, Nalayah Mayfield, Tyra Morrison, Koriona Sinclair, Ben Reynolds, Dane Ostlie-Olson, Veronika Johnson, Duncan Anderson, Lila Scher, Jade Mulcahy & Carolyn Lucas, MacKenzie Olson & Rachel Williams, Riley Quinlan & Quincy Taylor.

The following students advanced to **State History Day** on May 1: Rebecca Matthison, Lilly Thomey, Della Kurzer-Zlotnik & Anne Stofferahn, Brooke Rodgers & Viola Holman.

Six students received Honorable Mention awards at the regional competition: Claire Krelitz, Gabe Boldon, Mei Mei Roen, Madeline Nicol, Emily Devany and Rachel Tetlie.

Como Park Senior High
740 Rose Ave., 293-8800
http://comosr.spps.org

The following students participated in the **Regional History Day** on Mar. 15:

Research Paper: Sey Lee, Alex Langer, Ian Mesick, Scott Chase, Ian Johnson, Sharon Uchegbu, Kari Quinn, Dylan Schmidt, Kia Yang



On May 12, Como Park High School students helped pack meals for Feed My Starving Children.

Exhibit: Ethan Tosto, Jessye Rodgers, Sydnie Beecham, Stephanie Vue, Dylan Koltz-Hale, Choua Yang, Ellie Swenson, Leedra Yang, Billy Mangan, Drake Durand, Kate Wackett, Abbey Smith
Website: Mikal Bqschnagel, Meseret Bekele
Documentary Film: Maddy Hickel, Kiki Reuvers, Joe Krivit, Aaron Levin, Janine Huynh, Emily Cornish, Ben Hartmann, Wyatt Johnson
Performance: Hannah Stadler, MedoraSweet, Kristina Abbas

From Feb. 28 to Mar. 5, seven AP government students were in Washington, D.C., as part of **Close-Up**, a national organization that brings high school students to the nation’s capital to learn about U.S. politics and government. Students stayed at the Key Bridge Marriot hotel, which overlooks the Potomac River. They visited the Lincoln Memorial, the Air and Space Museum and the Washington Monument, and they met with Minnesota Senators Al Franken and Amy Klobuchar, and Representative Betty McCollum.

A team of Como students has been working with mentors from General Dynamics to build a **robot** that must navigate through a course and score a goal with a

soccer ball. They will participate in a regional competition at the University of Minnesota Apr. 1–3.

On Mar. 12, members of Como’s National Honor Society and Paws for Peace helped **Feed My Starving Children** pack almost 27,000 meals, enough food to feed 73 children for a year.

Senior **Mara Chin-Purcell** will receive the Athena Award as the school’s top female athlete at an Apr. 21 luncheon at the Prom Center in Oakdale. A letter winner in swimming, skiing and track, Mara broke several school records in swimming. She made the All-Conference team in skiing. Mara plans to attend Bowdoin College in Maine, where she will compete in swimming.

April Calendar
9: Secondary professional day, no school
13: Grade 11 MCA-II math, Grade 10 MCA-II reading, Grade 9 GRAD writing tests; Parent Advisory Council meeting
14: Grade 11 MCA-II math, Grade 10 MCA-II reading, Grade 9 SAT 10 tests; Hmong Parent Group meeting
20: Top Ten Honors; Grade 12 GRAD writing retest
28: Early release day
29-30: Spring Play

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2005

- Chinese Dance Theater thrives in new location
- Milton Square wine shop gets off-sale liquor license
- Car-sharing program adds hub at Park Midway Bank
- Twin Cities Linnea Home will close

2006

- Twin Cities German Immersion School takes over former union hall
- Carleton Lofts projects gets underway on University Avenue
- Rain gardens provide bonus for street renovation work in Como Park area
- Native American artists demonstrate their craft at Gibbs Museum
- Residents discuss Raymond Avenue traffic calming
- Charter members look back on 60 years of St. Anthony Park Association

2007

- Blomberg Pharmacy gets makeover
- Changes approved for Raymond Avenue
- Neighbors get Rock-Tenn fuel plan update
- Music in the Park series garners award
- Catholic Charities opens new facility in south St. Anthony Park



2008

- Highway 280's neighbors plead for sound wall
- MGM angers Como Park neighbors
- U of M officials squelch rumors, say golf course will stay open
- Debate on Shalom Home site heats up

2009

- BNSF begins bridge repairs
- Highway 280 construction to disrupt traffic
- Como Pool plan on way to City Hall
- Como neighbors wade into storm water management

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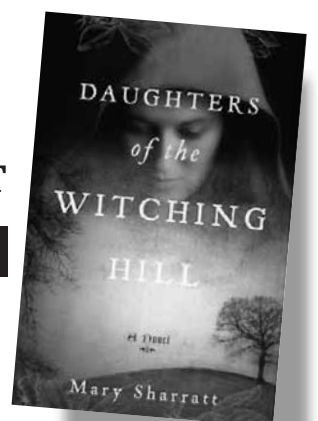
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APRIL

Events

1 THURSDAY

- "Imagine," works by Greg Minah and Cathy Breslaw, through Apr. 8. LAG.
- "How Secretaries Changed the 20th Century Office: Design, Image, and Culture," through May 30. GMD.
- Community Art Show, through Apr. 23 SMEC.
- Spring Flower Show, through May 2. CPZC.
- Neighborhood Energy Resilience Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1495 Raymond Ave. All are welcome. 644-6861, 641-1087.
- Emerald ash borer public meeting, 7 p.m. Roseville Oval, 2662 Civic Center Dr., Roseville. 201-6536.

3 SATURDAY

- "Alzheimer's or Normal Aging Memory Loss: Know the 10 Signs," Ganesh Babulal, Alzheimer's Association, 10:30-11:30 a.m. SAPBL.
- Rain barrel workshop, 10 a.m. FHCH.

4 SUNDAY

- Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.

6 TUESDAY

- St. Anthony Park Garden Club. "Victory Gardens," Sandee Kelsey, 6:30 p.m. SMEC.

8 THURSDAY

- St. Paul Audubon Society. "Carp: Why We Should Care and What to do about Them," Peter Sorenson, U of M prof. of biological oceanography, 7 p.m. FCC.

10 SATURDAY

- Free ACT and SAT practice tests, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. St. Paul Learning Center, 1612 Randolph Ave. 209-3095.
- "Maintain Your Brain: How to Live a Healthy Brain Lifestyle," Ganesh Babulal, Alzheimer's Association, 10:30-11:30 a.m. SAPBL.
- Classes Without Quizzes, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. U of M St. Paul Campus, 612-624-0822.
- Neighborhood Walk, 9 a.m. CPCC.

13 TUESDAY

- Bridge Club, 6:15 p.m. CG.
- Discussion of Lauderdale zoning ordinance, 6:30-7:30 p.m. LCH.

14 WEDNESDAY

- Como Park Transportation Plan Open House, 6-8 p.m. CPZC.

17 SATURDAY

- Weavers Guild of Minnesota open house, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 3000 University Ave. W, Minneapolis. 612-436-0463.
- Tag Sale, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Falcon Heights Elementary School, 1393 Garden Ave. W. 646-0021.
- Self-defense and safety training class, 9-11 a.m. FHCH.

18 SUNDAY

- St. Paul Saints 5K, 10 a.m. Midway Stadium, 1771 Energy Park Dr. 288-9884.
- Cavani String Quartet, 4 p.m. MPS.

20 TUESDAY

- FHUCC monthly book discussion: "The Worst Hard Time," by Timothy Egan, 7 p.m. Dunn Bros. Coffee, 2471 Fairview Ave N., Roseville.

23 FRIDAY

- Friday Night Out: "Raising Girls," Christie Neuger. Spaghetti supper, 5:15 p.m. Program, 6-7:30 p.m. SAPUCC.

- "From Mashiko to Minnesota, Two." Lee Love, pottery; Jean Shanon, woodblock prints. Artists' reception, 6-8 p.m. Exhibition continues through May 21. RAAG.

- "The Ash Girl," 7:30 p.m. Drew Fine Arts Center, Hamline University, 1530 Hewitt Ave. 523-2905.

24 SATURDAY

- Free ACT and SAT practice tests, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. St. Paul Learning Center, 1612 Randolph Ave. 209-3095.
- "The Ash Girl," 7:30 p.m. Drew Fine Arts Center, Hamline University, 1530 Hewitt Ave. 523-2905.
- Kasota Ponds Cleanup, 9 a.m.-noon. Energy Park Dr. and Hwy. 280, 649-5992.

25 SUNDAY

- Sunday Afternoon Book Club: "Oryx and Crake," by Margaret Atwood, 2:30 p.m. MB.
- Creative Kids Community Art Show opening reception, noon. SMEC.

29 THURSDAY

- "The Ash Girl," 7:30 p.m. Drew Fine Arts Center, Hamline University, 1530 Hewitt Ave. 523-2905.

30 FRIDAY

- "The Ash Girl," 7:30 p.m. Drew Fine Arts Center, Hamline University, 1530 Hewitt Ave. 523-2905.

Items for May Events should be submitted by Apr. 14 to calendar@parkbugle.org.

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
CPZC Como Park Zoo & Conservatory, 1225 Estabrook Dr., 487-8201
FCC Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Rd. B.
FHCH Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050
FHUCC Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 646-2681
GC Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647
GM Gibbs Museum, Larpenteur 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
MSHS Minnesota State Horticultural Society, 1755 Prior Ave., 643-3601
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
SMEC St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 645-3058
SSAPRC South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 298-5770
TC Textile Center, 300 University Ave., SE, Minneapolis 612-436-0464

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Phyllis Anderson

Phyllis Anderson died Mar. 10, 2010. She was born to Swedish immigrants on Aug. 24, 1915, in Rockford, Ill. Phyllis graduated from Rockford Central High School and went to work immediately to help support her large family during difficult economic times. She worked for the Haddorff Piano Company and saved enough money to buy her beloved Haddorff piano, which now graces her daughter Katherine's home.

Phyllis and Dale Anderson were married on Apr. 18, 1942. They lost an infant son in 1944, but later had three children: Katherine, Timothy and Julia. Phyllis and Dale were active at Zion Lutheran Church and in the Rockford arts community.

When Dale died in 1994, Phyllis lived in their home until 1997, when she moved to Minnesota. She lived for 10 years at Luther Place in St. Anthony Park, enjoying her new home, church (St. Anthony Park Lutheran) and friends. As the effects of macular degeneration and other difficulties took hold, she moved to Lyngblomsten Care Center.

In addition to her infant son, Phyllis was preceded in death by her four older stepsisters and a brother, Robert. She is survived by daughter Katherine (Kent) Eklund, St. Anthony Park; son Timothy (Sonia), Chippewa Falls, Wis.; and daughter Julia (David) Hall, Tampa, Fla. She is also survived by five grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Mar. 19, 2010, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Scandinavian Cemetery in Rockford, Ill.

Lucille Engstrom

Lucille M. Engstrom, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died Feb. 21, 2010, at age 87. She was born in Rosemount, Minn., Dec. 28, 1922, and graduated from Rosemount

High School in 1940. She worked as a telephone operator at Northwestern Bell/AT&T in St. Paul for 30 years.

After retiring in 1984, Lucille volunteered for the Telecom Pioneers and was active in St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church's Naomi Circle and quilters group. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, sewing and baking, and won many county and state fair awards for her baked goods. Lucille lived in Vadnais Heights from 1998 until her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Engstrom, and two sisters. She is survived by sons John (Judith), of Sequim, Wash., and Joseph (Karen), of North St. Paul, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Feb. 25, 2010. Private interment at Fort Snelling will be held at a later date.

Harold Green

Harold W. Green, former U.S. postal worker, age 95, died Mar. 12, 2010. Harold graduated from St. Mark's Grade School and Cretin High School.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude; brother, Charles; and sister, Gladys. He is survived by sister Geri "Grayce" Griebenow, of White Bear Lake, and seven nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Mar. 16, 2010, at Holy Childhood Catholic Church in Como Park, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Lewanne Morphew

Lewanne Morphew, 88, of Como Park, died Feb. 9, 2010. She was born Lewanne Haywood in Vancouver, B.C., in 1921. Her family later moved to a farm in Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Following graduation from the College of St. Catherine, Lewanne became a news reporter for daily papers in Mankato and Moorhead, Minn. She married Raymond Morphew, a Pearl Harbor survivor and teacher, in 1947, and they were inseparable until his death in 1987.

She is survived by daughters Carol and Paula, son-in-law Dick Auld and special companion, Buddy. Her generosity, humor, enthusiasm, gratitude for life and dedication to her family, friends and neighbors will be deeply missed.

A Memorial Mass was held Mar. 12, 2010, at the Church of St. Cecilia in St. Anthony Park.

Juanita Mulkey

Juanita "Peggy" M. Mulkey, 90, of Falcon Heights, died Mar. 13, 2010.

Peggy was a dynamic, enthusiastic lover of life. She enjoyed dancing, spending time with family and friends, and going to plays and concerts. She was an

armchair quarterback for the Vikings.

Peggy was preceded in death by her husband, Christian Mulkey, Sr., and brother Jack Martin. She is survived by her children: Dianne Brennan, Christian Jr. (Karen), William (Kay), Juanita (Share) Lew, and Mary (Marty) Grimes; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sister Elizabeth Birch.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Mar. 17, 2010, at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Roseville, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Mae Sarah Polson

Mae Sarah Turley Polson was born May 31, 1911, and died Feb. 11, 2010. She was living at St. Anthony Park Home at the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford; sisters Ruth Turley, Beulah DesRoches and Evelyn Arenz; and brother Robert Turley. She is survived by her daughter, Sarah, and son, Doug.

Mae thoroughly loved teaching elementary education for 12 years at Chester Hill in Pennsylvania, and for 34 years at Breck School in Minneapolis. She was gracious, always smiling and had an impish sense of humor.

She will be dearly missed and remembered by her family, friends, nephews and nieces, four-legged friends (Honey and Ms. Harli) and Angel Elena, who made her last two years of life a lot of fun.

Her memorial service was held Mar. 13, 2010, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Helen Reinecke

Helen M. Reinecke, 87, of Como Park, died Mar. 13, 2010. She was a former employee of Macalester College.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and sister, Irene E. Mordh.

Her funeral service was held Mar. 17, 2010, at Roseville Memorial Chapel, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Doris Roeske

Doris M. (Allison) Roeske, 87, died Mar. 6, 2010. She loved ballroom dancing and met her husband-to-be at a dance. Before their daughter was born, she worked as the secretary to the vice president of General Mills and as secretary to the president of Mida Drugs.

Doris was preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill), and her brother, Alan (Mike) Allison. The last several years of her life she lived in Wisconsin near her daughter, Sylvia (Don) Hoffman, who survives her, along with two grandchildren and her sister, Jeanne Kreutz.

Her funeral was held Mar. 12,

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2010, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, where she had been a member for over 30 years, with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

Mildred Schultz

Mildred E. Schultz, 87, of Falcon Heights, died Feb. 28, 2010, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, William; sons, Bill and Steve; brother, G. Bob Scherf; two granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren.

Her memorial service was held Mar. 5, 2010, at Como Park Lutheran Church, where she was a member.

Beatrice Smith

Beatrice Scheer Smith, 96, of Falcon Heights, died Dec. 26, 2009, at Norris Square Presbyterian Home in Cottage Grove.

She was planning to major in music or math at Barnard College in New York City until midway through her undergraduate studies, when she heard an inspiring lecture on the importance of botany. That set her on a new course. She went

on to earn a master's degree in plant physiology from Connecticut College, where she conducted research on plant growth hormones. She earned a doctorate from the University of Michigan, then spent the next 70 years sharing her botanical expertise by writing and editing articles for scientific journals, and mentoring and encouraging women to explore careers in science. She also became an expert on Pomona, an American glass manufactured in the late 19th century.

She arrived in Minnesota around 1940 and researched the lives and works of American women scientists from the 19th century, particularly botanists. She was instrumental in helping Marilyn Garber found the Minnesota School of Botanic Art at the Bakken Museum in Minneapolis in 2001.

She is survived by daughters Merrily Smith and Susan Smith. A memorial service was held Mar. 4, 2010, at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Lena Woo

Lena Woo, 93, of Bloomington, died Mar. 1, 2010. She found the greatest joy in spending time with her family and friends, and was a devoted member of Twin City Chinese Christian Church in Lauderdale, where she was an active member for over 20 years.

Born in Shanghai, China, on Jan. 5, 1917, to Wong Kwai Cheung and Cheng Po Kum, she married Woo Chiu Hung in 1938 in Shanghai. During the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, she moved to Hong Kong, where her son Ed was born. In 1943, she moved to Chongqing and then to India, where her husband worked for China National Air Corporation. Her youngest son, Ted, was born in Calcutta.

After WWII, she returned to Shanghai, where she lived for 11 years. In 1957, Mrs. Woo and her husband, then with Pam Am, relocated the family to Hong Kong, where they lived in the Happy Valley neighborhood for the next 21 years. Upon her husband's retirement from Pan Am in 1978, she immigrated to the United States and lived in the Twin Cities, spending a few years in Honolulu, Hawaii, until her passing.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1986 and her eldest son in 2007. She is survived by her son Ted (Alice), daughter-in-law Lillian and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Mar. 13, 2010, at Twin City Chinese Christian Church, with interment at Washburn-McReavy Hillside Chapel and Cemetery.

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mergenthal: 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.

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9:35 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School
Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays
Rides available for 10:45 a.m. worship- call the church office before noon on Friday.

Maundy Thursday Worship, April 1: 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Worship, April 2: 10:00 a.m. Tenebrae "Service of Darkness"

7:00 p.m. Faure's "Requiem" presented by the choir and orchestra at 7:00pm.

Easter Sunday Worship, April 4: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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10:30 a.m., full traditional Service of the Resurrection

April 6, 13, 20, 27 - 10:30 a.m., Tuesday morning study,

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Holy Week: Holy Thursday; Mass at 7:00 pm,

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Good Friday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.

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April 13: 7:00p.m. Taizé Candlelight Prayer (chants, readings & silence)

Holy Week Services

April 1 7:00p.m. Maundy Thursday with Taizé music & prayer stations

April 2 7:00p.m. Stations of the Cross through Art and Music

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