Hwy. 280 noise abatement legislation passed by Senate

By Lee Ann Owens

The continuing controversy in the community over noise from Highway 280 can still be heard—even over the din of the traffic. But some relief may be in sight. A bill to accelerate the addition of noise barriers along 280 has passed through the State Senate and is still under consideration in the House.

On March 9, the St. Anthony Park Community Council passed a resolution supporting the noise abatement legislation which would facilitate the construction of noise barriers along 280, independent of road work the Minnesota Department of Transportation has targeted for 1999.

According to State Sen. Ellen Anderson, the bill’s sponsor, the noise abatement legislation specifies that if full reconstruction of Highway 280 does not take place by 1997, the Department of Transportation is required to build sound barriers by then. Current state law allows noise barriers to be built only in conjunction with reconstruction projects.

“The frustration is that the reconstruction keeps getting delayed,” Anderson said. “This at least sets some deadlines for relief.”

The current estimate for constructing noise barriers from Territorial Road to Interstate 394 is $1.5 million. It will be more costly to construct the noise barriers as a separate project rather than in conjunction with other road work, according to Earl Van Berkum, Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) architect.

“It really is a necessity for our community to get this abatement,” said Gaye Larson, who has been involved with Highway 280 issues since 1974 through Citizens for a Habitable Neighborhood. Larson along with some of her neighbors formed the group to focus on the impact of Highway 280 on St. Anthony Park. “It’s an ongoing concern for some of them for a couple of decades,” said Abby Struck, St. Anthony Park community organizer.

“It has not been a fun process. There is a history that goes back a few decades,” said Jim Snoeill, of the citizens’ group.

Highway 280 is one of the original freeway built in the Twin Cities, dating back to the late 1950s. “This issue goes back to when 280 was put in. It was never meant to have this kind of volume,” said Struck.

A pollution control study was done in 1974. “It just kind of confirmed what our ears had always told us: It’s a noisy place,” said Snoeill.

MnDOT predicts the use of 280, a stretch of highway less than three miles long, will continue to increase. Snoeill believes the noise levels will rise accordingly.

Over the years neighborhood attempts to get noise barriersNoise to 24

Falcon Heights reviews bids for police service

By Julie Lehr

Four police departments who would like to provide police services for the City of Falcon Heights were scheduled to make presentations to city officials on April 27.

The four departments, who responded to the city’s request for proposals, include the Roseville, St. Anthony and St. Paul Police Departments and the Ramsey County Sheriff’s Department. The City Council met April 21 to prepare questions related to the four proposals.

Falcon Heights will spend more than a quarter million dollars on police services this year under a contract with the Roseville Police Department that expires Dec. 31. The new proposals range in price from $195,000 to $300,000 annually and “represent very different levels of services,” said City Administrator Susan Hoyt.

All include some level of community policing,” a service which residents requested through surveys and at neighborhood meetings. More frequent neighborhood patrols and greater police visibility were among the will be pleased with the quality of the proposals and credited Council Members Sue Gehret and Sam Jacobs who worked with Hoyt in developing the request for proposals. “It got the response we hoped for,” he said.

Frame shop move nearly finalized

By Kristin Cooper

The Carter Avenue Frame Shop may soon be moving to a new location just down the street.

Frame Shop owner Tim Smith signed a purchase agreement to buy the building at 2186 Como Ave., subject to a rezoning of the property by the city from residential to business. The St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Paul Zoning Committee have already approved the rezoning.

Smith had many conversations with neighbors surrounding the property at 2186 Como over the past seven months, he said. Neighbors who were previously opposed to the rezoning signed his application to the city.

Some neighbors were concerned with the rezoning because they felt it would mean a spreading of business into surrounding residential property beyond the building. Smith said he had signed written assurances for the neighbors to satisfy their concerns.

Still at issue is a concern that, if the Frame Shop would move or go out of business, a less desirable business might move into the space. Once the building is rezoned, any business use allowed for that zone can move in. No one spoke in opposition to the request at the Zoning Committee meeting, however.

The application for rezoning was scheduled to go before the Planning Commission on April 22 as the Bangle went to print. The rezoning will then move on to the City Council for final approval.

Frame Shop to 24

Roseville Area School Board elections

Two seats on the Roseville Area School Board will be filled on Tuesday, May 17, when voters in communities served by District 623 go to the polls. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are three polling sites for the Roseville School District. Lauderdale and Falcon Heights residents vote at the Fairview Community Center, 1010 W. County Road B.

Two current board members are unopposed in their bid for re-election. They are Ellen Shelton, 2018 Lexington Ave., and Thomas Bertz, 1259 Garden Ave. Both are Roseville residents.

New terms for school board members begin July 1. For additional information, contact Joyce Englebert, Roseville’s School Election Official, at 635-1690.
Council actions at a glance

At its meeting the Council reviewed:
Moved to contact St. Paul Licensing about the ongoing problems at Gatsby's and rumored the Council position that the operation of this establishment continues to pose a hazard to the health and safety of the community.

Moved to support rezoning at 2180 Como Ave. from residential (RM2) to business (B1).

Two variance requests were withdrawn between the times of the committee meetings and the full Council meeting. A request for a front yard setback variance for a tuck-under garage and park addition on Gordon Ave. was one, and a variance to allow a second story on a garage on Ludlow Ave. was the other.

The Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the Environment Committee, the Physical Planning Committee and the Housing and Human Services Committee. Ad Hoc Committee members are appointed by the full Council. Committees, which meet monthly, sponsor special projects and offer other options for involvement periodically. This is a great way to serve your neighborhood and get to know your neighbors better. For further information call the Council office at 292-7884.

Bylaws changes proposed

Rewording of one of the six proposed clarifications for the Community Council bylaws was suggested at the April Council meeting. The new proposed text is available by calling the Council and arranging to have the material mailed or picked up. The bylaws change will be discussed and voted on at the May 13 Council meeting.

Community Council election results

Community Council elections for North St. Anthony Park were held on Tuesday, April 12, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room. There was an increase in voter turnout of almost 50 percent. The newly-elected delegates are Kerstin Beyer, Richard Klimala and Alice Magnuson. The first alternate is Jim Snedall and the second alternate is Wayne Barstad. Delegates serve two-year terms and alternate serve one-year terms.

New delegates for South St. Anthony

Tim Bartz will complete the term left open by the resignation of John Grantham. Carole Mannheim and Ellen Watters will each serve two-year terms as delegates. Two alternate positions are still available. To volunteer call the Community Council office at 292-7884.

Neighborhood Garage Sale to be held

May 6 & 7

Shop the St. Anthony Park Garage Sale and find those used household items you have been looking for. Clothes, toys, games (even stuff for grown-ups) will be sold. Re-use saves the landfill and benefits the seller, the buyer and the Community Council, so join the fun!

Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shop both days; items will be priced to sell.

Food drive May 11

Canned or boxed food, paper products and other contributions for Merrian Park foodshelf can be put out with your recyclables on May 11. No glass or breakable items, please. Fliers are being distributed by Boy Scouts the week of April 11. Other Clubs will pick up the food and volunteers will transport it from the recycling center to the foodshelf. Financial contributions may be sent to the foodshelf at 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 21). Everyone is welcome!

Office: 860 Cornwall, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck


This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

Homeowners withdraw bids for variances

By Kristin Cooper

Members of two households in St. Anthony Park brought plans for garages on their properties before Community Council committee and walked away with a new understanding of how seriously the neighborhood believes in maintaining its character.

In both cases, the committees recommended the requests for variances to city code be denied after listening to several neighbors' arguments. In the first request, the residents at 2285 Gordon Ave. asked the Council’s Housing and Human Services Committee to consider a variance for a tuck-under two-car garage for the front of their house. They also had plans for a parlor addition on top of the garage to provide them with moving living space and a first-floor bathroom.

The variance was needed because the garage plans did not meet the required front yard setback. Although the property does have access through the back yard, the residents argued that their back yard is a common space enjoyed by two neighbors and building a garage there would block views for their neighbors. One of those next-door neighbors told the committee that he very much preferred the plans for the front yard garage.

However, several neighbors with a view of the front of the property spoke out emotionally against the plans. They said the tuck-under garage was "not in keeping with the feeling of the neighborhood." One neighbor called the plan an “abomination.”

Two weeks later, at the Council’s Physical Planning Committee meeting, the residents of another household at 21 Ludlow came to ask for a variance to build a two-story garage on the back of their property.

Most of the discussions of the garage fit city code, but the residents planned to use the space of the garage for storage and work space, and the plans exceed square footage allowed on the second floor. The code allows 200 square feet; the plans were for 470.

The neighbors in attendance at the meeting were uniformly in favor of the garage for this property, which is used as a workshop, in order to get some cars off the street. They also favored the plan because they saw it as a way to provide storage for some of the things now sitting in the yard. But all were opposed to granting a variance for the increased space on the second floor.

One reason given by the neighbors for not recommending the variance was the style of the garage, which was almost square after maximizing the space on the second floor. The neighbors felt this would not be a long-term benefit to the property or the neighborhood and did not match the style of the house.

The requests for variance on both the tuck-under garage and the two-story structure were subsequently withdrawn by the property owners. Abby Struck, a community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, said that the reactions to the meetings were an indication of how much an individual homeowner’s plan would impact the whole neighborhood, not only the adjacent properties. Residents sometimes are not aware of the city’s regulations, she said.

The city sets up and regulates building codes and maintains property values, said Mary Bunner, a planner in the city’s Planning and Economic Development (PED) Department. In the case of garages, he said, the city would like to have adequate off-street parking, but the impact of large buildings can be negative to the character of the neighborhood.

He cited an example in West St. Paul where an 18-foot-high metal structure was built on high ground, looming over two neighboring houses on lower ground, blocking their view and the sun.

Bunner said St. Paul allows garages up to 18 feet in height while surrounding communities restrict the height to 15-16 feet. PED is currently working together to study large and oversized garages, she said, but the findings are still being reviewed internally.

In the meantime, the Community Council Act as a fulcrum between maintaining a neighbor’s character and allowing residents to decide what to do with their property, Struck said.

City Council Member Bobbi Mogard, who served many years with the St. Anthony Park Community Council, agreed. "These are the decisions that only Community Councils can make," she said. "They [Community Councils] are there because they care about their communities."

Mogard said that while people should be able to have the home improvements that will serve them best, residents should understand that variances are just—requests for something out of the ordinary.

"What I see is neighborhoods becoming real sensitive to ‘What is this neighborhood? What makes it different?’” she said.

St. Anthony Park has been a place where maintaining the function of the neighborhood has been traditionally valued. Mogard said, “St. Anthony Park has been able to sell itself over the long-term because people are buying here for what they want.”

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People

Peggy Spark, a resident of St. Anthony Park since 1977 and a realtor since 1986, recently received the President’s Circle distinction from Edina Realty. This distinction places her in the top three percent of all sales associates in the country.

Janel Scholl, daughter of Mike and Chris Scholl of St. Anthony Park, participated in a spring break service trip to the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation in Belcourt, N.D. Scholl is a first-year student at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.

James Davy, AIA, has been named a stockholder of BWBR Architects in St. Paul. He and his family are residents of the Como Park neighborhood. Davy has been a leader in the firm’s development of three-dimensional CAD rendering and animation. He has been with the firm for eight years.

Douglas Martin, a 1987 graduate of Minneapolis High School and a lifelong resident of this neighborhood, received his B.S. degree in March at St. Cloud State University from the College of Science and Technology. He was awarded the 1994 Raymond H. Larson Leadership Award by the Department of Industrial Studies.

Northern Lights 4-H Club members won first place on April 16 at the Ramsey County Share-the-Fun contest for their skit “Heal the World.” They will now perform it in the 4-H building at the State Fair in August.

Participants included Heidi Behrens, Lily Bevis, Anna Burk, Derek Burk, Elissa Burk, Heather Gadow, Kip Hansen, Per Hansen, Trygve Hansen, Kamalar Howard, Caitlin Longley, Julie Magnuson, Emily Richardson, Hillary Richardson, Erik Rueter, Beth Waalen and Marta Waalen. Barbara Burk was the parent coordinator. This is the second year in a row that the club has won the State Fair trip with its skit.

Benjamin Tressel of St. Anthony Park was recently awarded a Presidential Scholarship from Hamline University. This scholarship is awarded to new students who have demonstrated excellent academic ability, outstanding preparation for college, a strong sense of purpose and high motivation. Tressel is the son of Richard and Connie Tressel.

Daniel J. Ulyot, M.D., of Burlingame, Calif., and former resident of St. Anthony Park, has been installed as president of the American College of Cardiology. Ulyot received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1958 and his M.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1963. Currently he serves as clinical professor of surgery at the University of California, San Francisco, and is chief of surgery at Mills-Peninsula Hospitals in Burlingame.

The Ulyot family members are long-time residents of the St. Anthony Park area. Dan and his brother Jim attended kindergarten and grade school at Guterson School and both are graduates of Murray High School.

Gerhard Forde, professor of systematic theology at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, will receive the Joseph A. Sitterl Award for Theological Leadership on June 4 at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio. Forde’s career at Luther Northwestern began in 1959 as a lecturer in church history. He has been professor of systematic theology since 1974.

Third-semester Wiley Hoard was the top fundraiser for Mounds Park Academy at the school’s 6th annual Jump Rope for Heart event. Students in grades 2-4 jumped rope for two and a half hours to raise funds to help find ways to prevent heart disease. They contributed $3,892 to the American Heart Association.

Wiley is the son of Curt and Katherine Hoard of St. Anthony Park.

Three St. Anthony Park students were members of the cast and chorus of Mounds Park Academy’s spring play, “Runaways.” Ninth grader Megan Brice played the part of “Sundar.” Ninth graders Chas Beck and Katie Steffes were members of the musical’s chorus.

Julie Hesler’s essay, “Beneath the Glass Ceiling,” appears in Debating Affirmative Action (Delta Books, April, 1994). She is a former St. Anthony Park resident and a graduate of Como Park High School, Macalester College and Sarah Lawrence College.

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May 1994 Park Bugle 3
Letters

Graffiti and such

Dear editor,

Recently I attended a St. Anthony Park community meeting to address the problem of graffiti in the Park. This vandalism is likely to continue and accelerate.

What is more disturbing is that many of the community's residents are unaware of the problem even if the graffiti exists. Many residents do not recognize graffiti as a crime and a few don't find it objectionable. They call the vandals artists, but that is what is found here is hardly artistic, by whatever measure.

The situation today is not likely to be easily corrected. Some dreamers believe that the city workers will remove the graffiti. The community spirited efforts that started years ago is gone, when the residents jumped into the problem and corrected it themselves. Today we prefer to jog, golf, fish or spend our time else where. Let someone else do the dirty work. We are too busy with ourselves.

Is there a solution? Of course there is. We have block workers for this and block workers that. We need block workers and the right kind of graffiti each day, will pick up the trash on the lawns and streets, and remove illegible posted signs on poles, trees and posts.

We need a committee of the St. Anthony Park Association or 12 Community Organization responsible for all areas not covered by block workers. They would either remove the graffiti in common areas or work with the agency or owner responsible for that property.

Some residents of St. Anthony Park have been ravaged by community with a variety of volunteer services for more than 35 years, and they have been the community's minority. I don't see my groundswell for real community improvement in the near future. These volunteers will continue to do all they can because they have an emotional attachment to St. Anthony Park and will continue to work hard to maintain the community's livability. For some of us, St. Anthony Park is a large part of our lives.

Fred Stevenhauer, St. Anthony Park

Yes to term limits

Dear editor,

The April issue of the Bugle contained a letter from the League of Women Voters opposing term limits.

I agree with the League that we need internal reform of the legislature and campaign finance reform. I do not agree, however, that term limits distract from these issues or that term limits and other reforms are mutually exclusive.

The League argues that we already have significant turnover in the Legislature. Statistically, this is true. However, if one examines instead the leadership positions and the commit tee chairs (those who hold real power) you find that there is very little turnover.

Term limits would not deprive the legislature of experienced leadership. Many have already served on local planning commis sions, school boards, city councils, or in other capacities before they become members of the legislature. He or she could serve three terms as a member and gain enough experience to serve two terms in a leadership position or chair of a committee before being forced to retire.

The League's slogan that short-term office holders tend to adopt short-term solutions is an assertion at best and not a fact. Most candidates for office do not start thinking about issues and solutions the day after they are elected. Through their experience in life, local office and in other capacities, candidates can often put a great deal of thought into what they want to accomplish and are ready to go to work when elected. Under term limits proposed, the state would have 10 to 12 years to accomplish what they were elected to do. I don't think most of the purposeful and productive contributions that office holders can make will take more time.

One of the greatest arguments advanced by opponents of term limits is that lobbyists and staff will exert great influence and power over these supposedly independent legislators. In my years of working for the legislature, I found that some med men legislators were much more suspicious of andundi med by lobbyists. Most lobbyists had the most influence and concentrated on the freshmen, not the seasoned. New elect officials usually have less knowledge of the issues and of the system. They know about lobby ists and their purposes. They are also approached by lobbyists from both sides of every issue, not just one side. Hence they can use information from lobbyists to help make an informed decision.

The League ends its letter by listing a panoply of problems (voter apathy, accessibility, corrup tion, etc.) and asks if term limits would solve these problems. Citing a problem and saying that term limits address it is not a valid argument.

Term limits will not cure cancer either, but it will check the natural human tendency to forget why you were elected. Public service is difficult, hard and demanding. I want dedicated, hard working citizens with their best shot for up to a decade and then step aside. It took Magellan only three years to sail around the world. The Civil War was over in five years. We didn't need more than ten years to put on a person to the moon. Surely if these and other great accomplishments were taken from beginning to end, we can expect that ten years in public service is enough for great things to be accomplished.

John Hustad, Falcon Heights

Support local businesses

Dear editor,

I have been involved in much discussion this month on the need for support of businesses in the communities served by the Bugle. The society allay the concerns of Eleanor Hanson's April Fool Commentary and subsequent conversations lead me to believe there is more for all of us to do than discuss the closing of a neighborhood business or predict one by not reading the entire commentary.

So next time we make a purchase, while considering quality and price, it is appropriate to factor in the neighborhood impact. The neighborhood businesses require our support every day as we the consumers make decisions with the dollars we spend whether those businesses will be here tomorrow.

And maybe then change, whether it is a grocery store or real, can be discussed in the positive light of expansion and growth, rather than the negative resignation of a neighborhood business in decline or collapse.

Dale Tenison, St. Anthony Park

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Tooting our own horn: Bugle wins 10 awards

The board and staff were pleased to learn that the Bugle garnered three first place awards, five second place and one honorable mention in the Neighborhood and Community Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest for 1993. Awards were presented at the annual meeting on April 9. Here are the winners:

First place:


Second place:

NEWS: Kristin Cooper, "St. Anthony Park residents look at ways to deal with problems at neighboring home- owners' bar," December.

FEATURE: Winton Pfitzner, "Saints put the fun back in baseball," June.

ADVERTISING: Warren Hanson, "Moms on Bikes," June.


Third place:

HONORABLE MENTION:


Advertising Representative for Cono Park and Colli other areas: Rachel Lason, 646-6188

President: James Malchow

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The Subject Was Writing
By Natalie Zett

A couple of months ago, I guest-lectureed for English class at Metro State U. That I had been writing for over 25 years intrigued the students and they asked the usual questions of how one gets started, what one writes about, and so on. I expected, if not to dazzle them with brilliance, at least to baffle them with other stuff. The class and I engaged in lively banter and it seemed things were going reasonably well. “Time to wrap up,” I said after an hour or so had passed. “Are there any final questions?”

The last query came from an unlikely source: a pensively-looking young man who tentatively raised his hand. Since his eyes glazed over for the entire 55 minutes of my lecture, I thought he was bored out of his mind. But no. Slowly and deliberately, making sure to pause between each word, he asked, “Why do you write?”

It wasn’t the question, but the way he asked it. His raised eyebrow and skewed mouth signaled he was distressed about and indeed wary of someone who wrote for a living. I wrote something. I did do. What to do? A flip, albeit, philosophic reply, such as, “Because it’s there!” to a man who thought writing belonged in the same category with compulsive hair and eyeball pulling would have been all wrong. I don’t remember what I said.

On the way home, I tried shrugging it off. But what if he was right? What if writing for him is no other than an undiagnosed obsessive-compulsive disorder? In that case, genetic engineering could quell this urge in future generations. Forever? I also tried consoling myself hoping that his question was nothing more than a manifestation of concurrent enrollment in Psych 102.

But as I retraced my own psychosocial history, I thought maybe the junior psychologist was onto something all the way back. Perhaps I can attribute the pathology’s genesis to the fact that I was raised by a couple of liberal, free-thinkers.

At least they started out that way. When I was very young, my parents encouraged my questioning nature, and, in tandem, said that if something didn’t seem right, I could question it. That if I didn’t get a good answer, I didn’t have to go along with it. Somehow along the line, this reasoning backfired. They meant it for safety’s sake so I wouldn’t get into a car with a stranger and that sort of thing.

I put a different spin on it. In first grade, at Mt. Auburn Elementary in Cleveland, Ohio, I decided I didn’t have to say the pledge of allegiance to the flag. So I didn’t. I justified my action, I wrote my first letter of dissent on blue-lined manila paper. Carefully anchoring the paper with two books so I could use both hands to hold my Laddie pencil (a grade school writing implement from bygone days with what seemed to be a two-inch diameter) I wrote:

“Ido want to talk to a flag because that is dumb.”

This prompted an emergency parent-teacher conference. (This was the fifties, after all, and that one of my parents was of Russian-Jewish descent meant a child of theirs dare not dissent.) “Do you want them to throw us in jail?” my mother said, and began crying.

I started crying, too, and exclaimed: “No!” Then say the pledge of allegiance to the damn flag commanded my mother.

I pledged allegiance and all was well—for a while. When I was 9 or 10 I developed a penchant for films from the 1930s. Horror films were my particular favorites. To honor my newfound passion, I wrote my first short story. “The Attack of the Mummy’s Hand” for an English class. It did not bring the accolades I had hoped for. It did inspire another ad hoc parent-teacher conference, though. Mrs. Miller admonished my mother, and I should stop spending so much time watching “Creature Features” on Fridays and said if this continued, we should seek professional help.

For months afterward, not only was I not allowed to watch movies, but my miniature models of Dracula, Frankenstein and King Kong that I worked so hard on were locked in a cabinet. But even worse, I was forbidden to write any more monster stories.

At first I was beside myself. I knew only one person could interfere on my behalf and that was Epy Wray. So I implored the star of King Kong with a teary letter, begging her to write or call my mother to say these movies were classics. I don’t think she ever wrote back. Meanwhile, I refused to get discouraged, for I knew all the while I was just having setbacks. Maybe instead of watching movies, I should seek a life of adventure as many famous authors did. Then, I would have something interesting to write about. Things went more or less smoothly until the 1960s, when I became a teenager. By then I was the editor of a local underground newspaper that I worked on after school. I told my parents I wanted to go to school in a “happening place.” Berkeley or Antioch, for example. I reminded them that Gertrude Stein once said, “in reference to Cleveland, “There is no there, there.” And I agreed with her.

My parents’ liberalm had bitten the dust long ago. Instead, my mother drew upon her hereditary-unsaid religious heritage and sent me to a conservative Lutheran College. At least it was in Ann Arbor. There, I was destined for even greater difficulties. In an attempt to argue for a more liberal, in-the-world-type of approach to ministry, I wrote what I thought was a stunning treatise, “The Theology of Mae West,” based on sayings from all her films. This won me a whopping incomplete, many lectures about the differences between heresies and “sound doctrine,” and six months of social probation.

My parents gave up after two disastrous years at the college and I was finally free to pursue my quest for adventure and radicalness. I soon left Ann Arbor to live communally with a group of social activists in Detroit’s inner-city. There I helped set up low-cost housing, taught school, and worked to revive our East Side neighborhood. And I wrote again. I recount ed our daily adventures in this neighborhood first of all for our collective’s magazine. Later these articles were picked up by some international publications. For the first time, my writing was welcome! When I left four years later to finish my college education, I’d had more than enough adventures, and a portfolio of articles!

I finished my undergraduate degree in record time, largely because my college gave me 21 semester hours for a paper I wrote about my years in Detroit. It was only after my move to St. Paul and my graduation from Luther Seminary that I tried to live out my dream of working as a full-time writer. I managed for a year and I found that, yes, someone can make a living.

Writing to 20
Greet spring at Green Grass Festival

Everyone is invited to the "Spring Festival in Green Grass Park" (Hampden at Raymond Avenue) on Sat., May 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This first-time event has been organized by a group of residents from South St. Anthony Park and is being supported by the South St. Anthony Booster Club.

The festival will begin with a kiddy parade starting at 11 a.m. Parents and kids of all ages can make the intersection of Manvel and Bayless to march through the park. (Streets around the area will be blocked.) Kids are encouraged to dress in costume, bring musical instruments, decorate their bicycles, wagons, strollers and pets and stroll through the park cheered on by parents and neighbors.

Bring blankets and at noon you can picnic with your neighbors by bringing your own treats or buying snacks from Hampden Park Foods and Brogger's Bagel Bakery. Both local establishments will be selling their goodies including bagels, cream cheese, fresh fruit and drinks throughout the day. Also enjoy free popcorn, compliments of The Movie Shell.

From 12:30 to 2:30, a pony and his clown friend from "Pony Pals" will stroll up and down Bayless giving all the good children free rides. Jugglers will perform on stage and throughout the park and kids can have spring flowers and bugs painted on their faces.

At 1 and 3 p.m. an English folk dancing group, The Morris Dancers/Bells of the North, will perform. Between performances there will be a caramel-roll "Cakewalk," featuring caramel donated by Key's Restaurant.

The Como Zoo volunteers will join the festivities with touchable reptiles and furry creatures. Volleyball, badminton and croquet games will be ongoing and the day will be topped off with outdoor games for family groups of all ages.

Next event to be enjoyed by folks of all ages and a chance to get to know your neighbors.

Arts organizations may find home in St. Anthony Park

By Kristin Cooper

The arts community on University Avenue may have a new neighbor next year under a project in the works between the Jerome Foundation and the city.

The Jerome Foundation, which provides grants to nonprofit organizations, is in the process of buying the Tetra-Pak building just west of Hampden Avenue on Unity Avenue. The City Council approved tax exempt bonds for the purchase in mid-April and a public hearing on the project is scheduled for May 17.

The Foundation wants to provide the building to 30 different nonprofit arts organizations to enable them to flourish in a supportive community, develop shared services and spaces and provide them with long-term leases, Foundation President Cindy Gehrig said.

Twenty-three nonprofit arts organizations have already signed letters of intent, Gehrig said. Those organizations include a small theatre company, a music school, other foundations and music groups.

"This will be the first of its kind in the nation," said City Council Member Bobbi Megard. She said the project will create more activity and foot traffic on University Avenue.

The Foundation still has some details to work out with the seller, but officials at the Foundation have worked with the city on the issue of taking the building off city tax rolls.

Gehrig said she believed the Tetra-Pak paid over $100,000 in taxes for the space; however, because the building will now house nonprofit organizations, the Foundation will not pay taxes for the building.

City officials figured that the direct costs for city services such as police and fire protection for the building would be $13,500. In lieu of paying for the services, the Jerome Foundation agreed to provide $13,500 in services to youth in the area, such as after school classes and workshops and scholarships for at-risk youth, every year for the life of the 30-year bond.

Public Works open house

The 12th City of St. Paul Department of Public Works open house will be held on Tues., May 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Dale St. yards, a block south of Como Ave.

Kids can get taken for a free ride on a "cherry picker." Visitors can see the latest in remote video sewer inspections, tour the traffic sign shops, learn about computerized traffic signals or this year's construction projects and much more. Car buffs can see the biggest maintenance and repair shop in the city.

There will be giveaways, prize drawings, music and entertainment. One lucky winner will take home actual traffic signal or a personalized street sign. Public Works will offer a "Picnic Plate Special" at 5 p.m.—a hot dog, beans, chips and cookie for $1.50.

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Open house showcases emergency services

By Julie Lehr

Joe Martinez wants to give people permission to call for help right away—not wait—if they see a serious emergency may be developing.

“We often have people say, ‘I’ve had chest pains for two hours...’ But we don’t want people to wait two hours,” Martinez, an emergency medical technician with the Falcon Heights Fire Department, emphasized. “We want people to call.”

That’s just one of the messages Martinez and other members of the emergency medical services (EMS) system will be giving to local residents who attend an EMS open house on Sunday, May 22, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Falcon Heights Fire Department, Larpenteur Avenue and Prior Street, adjacent to city hall.

Plans for the open house were presented to the Falcon Heights City Council in March by Martinez. The local event features the “Stars of Life,” members of the EMS team who provide lifesaving care to Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents. It is timed to coincide with the National Emergency Medical Services Week, May 15 to 21.

Martinez told council members that, in addition to celebrating the services provided by the EMS system, the open house will present an opportunity for residents and interested members of the public to learn about first aid, injury prevention and emergency preparedness in a non-threatening setting.

“When people need to call on us for service, it usually is a serious or life threatening situation,” Martinez said. “This is a way to examine the equipment and meet EMS personnel without the flashing lights and commotion.”

On display will be the city’s large, primary ambulance. Martinez also has lined up numerous other exhibits and participants, including a rig from the St. Paul Fire Department, which is celebrating 20 years of EMS services; one rig from Health Span Transportation; a U.S. Army National Guard medical evacuation helicopter; representatives from the EMS Department of St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, including police control and regional burn unit displays; a Minnesota Air National Guard crash fire rescue truck; and much more.

In conjunction with the open house, a bike rodeo and bike safety presentation is planned by the Falcon Heights recreation department with assistance from the Roseville and St. Anthony Police Departments.

Boy Scouts from Explorer Post No. 282, which is affiliated with the Falcon Heights Fire Department, will give demonstrations and handle refreshments.

Ramsey County dispatch personnel will give a presentation on the 911 emergency system.

Anyone attending the open house will have an opportunity to sign up for classes in first aid, infant and child CPR, and adult CPR. Martinez told council members he is hoping to line up a few additional participants before the May 22 event.

Council members were impressed with the plans Martinez presented and, in agreeing to the city’s sponsorship, expressed their support for what is believed to be a first of its kind event for the city.

“This looks like a tremendously well thought out plan,” said Sue Gerber. “I would like to see us publicize this event as much as possible.”

And Mayor Tom Baldwin agreed. “We have an excellent service; this is a good way to show it.”

The council approved spending $380 to purchase 1,000 stickers that will be handed out during the open house. These “static” stickers will cling to mirrors and other surfaces. They detail the “Warning Signs of a Medical Emergency” and instruct on what to do “When An Emergency Occurs.”

Incidentally, “Stars of Life” is not just a clever slogan. The Star is the universally recognized symbol of emergency medical services, and can be seen displayed on ambulances and other EMS equipment. Each “point” of the star represents a different aspect of the EMS system.

“Skilled and dedicated men and women give the EMS symbol its true meaning by providing lifesaving care wherever and whenever it’s needed,” Martinez noted.

In addition to Martinez, John Holmgren Jr. and Greg Peterson, both emergency medical technicians/firefighters with the Falcon Heights department, are helping to plan the open house.

Folksinger Patricia McKernon performs May 10

5:45-6:15, Social hour; 6:15-7:00, Dinner; 7:00-8:00, Concert FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED!!

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Patricia McKernon has been performing at folk festivals, coffee houses, and schools for 15 years. Her second solo recording, "Midnight Minstrel," is a collection of lullabies and soothing songs for parents and children. She sings contemporary, traditional and original songs with guitar, banjo and piano accompaniment. She also recites poetry, tells stories and sings a capella. Her unique creative outlook and pure, silvery singing voice make her performance a delight. The concert is open to the public.

Cost: concert only: $3 for all those over 12 years old. Dinner and concert: $6 for SAPA members, $7 for non-members, $5 for children over four. Dinner reservations: 481-1228.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE: The annual meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association will be conducted during the May 10 dinner hour. Agenda: election of officers, annual awards and discussion/voting on critical issues, including changes in location and dates of SAPA meetings.

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Chris Brown-Mahoney Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard
646-5296 646-2929

Photo by Turman Olson
Organizers of the EMS open house, scheduled for May 22, include, from left: Greg Peterson, Joe Martinez and John Holmgren, Jr., all members of the Falcon Heights emergency team.
“What can we all do, summer, mom and dad?”

By Linda Johnson
Spring has finally arrived, and as the kids eagerly await the end of school and the long, lazy summer days ahead, adults have created an abundance of options with which to answer the inevitable question, “What is there to do?” This area offers a wide variety of options for kids of all ages and interests.

Bible School
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church welcomes all neighborhood children, who have completed grades K-6, to Bible school. The school runs from July 11-15, a session for preschoolers will be held from June 6-10. Call Nancy Partridge at 645-0371 for details.

Dance
The St. Anthony Park School of Dance will conduct summer classes from July 12-August 18. A variety of classes for children 2-18 are offered including creative movement, moon and tot, poise, and beginning and intermediate jazz, tap, and ballet. Dance camps include creative movement, tap, tumbling (ages 3-5), ballet, tap tap repertory (ages 6-8), jazz (ages 11-15), ballet, character rep (ages 11-18), and performing workshops (ages 11-18 by audition only). Call 646-6062 for information and registration.

Science & Technology
Children can freeze shadow shapes on photoreceptive surfaces and study the mysteries of light at the Children’s Museum in the class "Me and My Shadow" on June 15. On July 8, "The Power of the Image" will explore the science of air by creating toys driven, lifted and extended by air. On Aug. 15, "Investigating Gizmos That Go" will explore the physics of motion through bungee jumping, toy rockets, and jumping. Two TV camps July 11-15 and July 25-29 will allow children 7-9 and 9-11 to create their own television messages. Call 644-5305 for registration and details.

Community Education offers computer classes at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Call 293-4734 for details.

Mathematics
Children’s Museum offers children a chance to explore math in a challenging and fun way in its "Brains Busters" class offered August 16. Children will explore math in everyday life and beyond, learning to pose driving questions as if a coffee cup and a doughnut are alike. The museum will offer a class on mazes on June 14. Children will have a chance to go through the museum’s Great Escapes maze and will create their own mazes to bring home. Call 644-5305 for registration and details.

Sports & Recreation
St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club will offer classes Mon.-Thurs. mornings this summer at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The program offers all levels of instruction, from preschool, beginners, girls’ and boys’ team programs, as well as a program for high school competitors. For more information call Lynda Ockuly, 699-6600.

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Reading
The St. Anthony Park Library will sponsor its traditional summer reading program beginning June 13. For every 10 books read (or read to them, for preschoolers), children will receive a chance in a drawing that will take place at the end of the summer with paperbacks as the prize. There will also be storytimes at the library Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Programs at Minneapolis will feature entertainment such as puppet shows and singers.

South St. Anthony Recreation Center again will offer Bookstart for younger readers. Call Dean Odegard, 298-5778, for further information.

Children will have an opportu

nity to see "Sunshine Two," a musical group on July 27, at 1 p.m., at the Northwest Como Recreation Center as part of the summer bookmobile program. The St. Paul Public Library bookmobile will be at the center every other week on Wednesdays beginning June 1.

Children’s Museum will once again present "World Stories" for children ages 3-6 on June 13, July 5, and August 23. It offers arts, crafts and musical activities to bring stories and fairy tales to life from all around the world. This class is also offered as a weekend class July 14, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., for ages 4-7. A one-day class on Aug. 18 for ages 6-8 explores "Ethnic Tales" through fantasy, faible and folklore from distant lands. Call 644-5305 for more information.

Theater
Stepping Stone Theater will teach acting classes for children with all levels of experience ages 3-18. Creative workshops for ages 3-5 and 6-8, feature games and movement pieces to teach music and acting skills. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon from June 14 through July 12 at Murray Junior High. "Step on Stage" will allow children 9-12 to create an entire play of their own and will meet Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 13-July 1 and July 11-29, also at Murray. A Performing Workshop for ages 13-18 will be offered Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Central High School Theatre Auditorium. Call Matthew Vasey at 225-0305 for more information.

Children’s Museum is offering "Stories to Hear; Stories to Tell; Stories to Show" in two one-week camps featuring creative dramatics through visiting storytellers and story writing. The June 20-24 camp is for younger children (ages 4-6) and the August 8-12 camp is for older children (ages 7-9). Call 644-5305 for more information.

Fitness
The St. Anthony Park Library will sponsor its traditional summer reading program beginning June 13. For every 10 books read (or read to them, for preschoolers), children will receive a chance in a drawing that will take place at the end of the summer with paperbacks as the prize. There will also be storytimes at the library Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Programs at Minneapolis will feature entertainment such as puppet shows and singers.

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Children will have an opportu...
School News

Central High School

Things are getting more and more busy around Central these days. The seniors are commuting in and some are graduating. With all these preparations for several events, we can’t forget to honor them. Senior honors night will be held on May 19 in the school auditorium. The whole program will be from 6 to 9 p.m. The breakdown of the night will be as follows: 6–6:30, entrance and organization; 6:30–7: reception; 7–9, honors. Students to be honored will be mailed an invitation.

Another big night is Tues., May 24, it is a district honors program to be held at Como Senior High from 7 to 9 p.m. The main awards given out will be for those with the top ten grade point averages in each class. There will be 11 students invited, with 11 students to reward, due to a 3-way tie for ninth place. Daniel Larson is one among those hard-working students honored.

With all these nights to honor the seniors, we can’t forget about the underclassmen. There will be an underclassmen awards night on May 11 in the Central Auditorium.

A play that just finished at Central was Inherit the Wind. This was held on April 15, 21 and 27. The play was on the Snopes monkey trials. Some performances were given by Kerstin Beyer and Amanda Stevens of St. Anthony Park.

A couple of items from the guidance office: There are lots of summer opportunities and jobs nobody has claimed. Also many scholarships opportunities have not been taken advantage of. For incoming freshmen, registration forms are being sent out. Any more questions about the above items can be addressed to the guidance office.

Brenna Barrett

Falcon Heights Elementary

This quarter, Mr. Hansen’s 6th grade class is studying something a little bit unusual in language arts and reading. We are learning about Dick Tracy, that heroic plainclothes detective who fights bizarre criminals and gangsters. Each day we watch a 25-minute serial about Dick Tracy and his adventures on videotape that is a copy of the original serial made in the 1930s. We also have a workbook our teacher made that tells about the life and times of Tracy. All the kids are interested in the gangsters. There is Pappy, Breathless Mahoney and Mumbles, just to name a few. We have comic books, a book-cover collection of comic books and several other references that we use with all our talking, writing, art and research projects connected to Dick Tracy. At the end of the unit we will be able to watch the full-length move, Dick Tracy.

In social studies and reading we are studying Greek mytholo-

gy. Right now we’re learning about the voyage of Odysseus and gods and goddesses. Everyone has a favorite god or god- desse to do a report on and make a puppet for a performance at the end of the unit. Some of us are reading The Iliad and The Odyssey by Homer. We have six copies we can check out overnight.

On April 11 we had an all-school cleanup. Every class was assigned to a different part of the playground, field, etc. For about 15-20 minutes we picked up all the litter trash. It was a big help for our school!

Finally, some parent volunteers filled a large delivery truck from front to back with 100 pounds of rem- inium cans. We earned $340. We have many spring activities we’re looking forward to.

Erika Champa

Holy Childhood

The members of Holy Child- hood Schola are indeed hon- ored. We were asked to sing for the Liturgy of Welcome for Coadjutor Archbishop Harry Flynn. He has been serving in the Diocese of Lafayette, Louisiana, since 1986. He will share responsibilities with Archbishop Roach and will probably succeed him when Archbishop Roach retires. This ceremony took place on April 27 at the Cathedral.

The junior high honors roll stu- dents for the third quarter are:

"A" Honor Roll, grade 8: Sarah Davis, David Fairbanks, Maria Papan, grade 7: Nicole Aguirre, Mark Delтив, Lisa Eden; "B" Honor Roll, grade 8: Faith Bloom, Marge Cress, Matt Davini, Dan Koppe; grade 7: Rochelle Hanon, Rachel Kayalbeet, Shelly Kroona, Megan Pierce, Krista Wynn.

Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 participated in a reading festi- val on April 16 at Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary School in Bloomington. This festival was non-competitive. The students showed their oral interpreta- tion skills, storytelling and sus- taining speaking skills. The 6th graders chosen were Chris Magli-Miller and Wes Rudevacht. They did interpretative reading. The 7th graders, who did story- telling, were Rochelle Hanon and Alan Martin. The 8th graders selected were Maria Papan and Michael Ruzny. Theirs was a persuasive speech on a current topic.

Krista Wynn & Shelly Kroona

Murray Junior High

The Murray Junior High garage sale was a huge success. All of the profits will be used to improve Murray programs.

Congratulations to the girls’ volleyball team for being the city champs. The team was rec- epted at the April 19 school board meeting. The baseball and softball teams just started their seasons with games on the week of April 21.

On May 4, the band, orchestra and choir will put on an assembly and play for the stu- dents during 6th hour. May 5 will be a busy day here at Murray. The senior citizen lunchroom sponsored by the stu- dents starts with a reception at noon. The lunch is at 12:30 and then at 1 p.m. there will be a concert put on by the Murray band and orchestra. The Murray Junior High spring concert starts at 7 p.m. Come and listen to the great music.

On May 13, some Murray students will go to St. Anthony Park Elementary School to help with their “Peace Day” activi- ties.

The annual end-of-the-year awards night is June 2 at 7 p.m. Awards will be given for attendance, scholastic achievement and improvement. Invitations will be given to those receiving awards.

There are only a couple of meetings at school this month. The Murray School Association is having a meeting on May 2. May 3 is the Hmong parent meeting at 6:30 p.m.

June 8 will be a great day for Murray 8th graders. They’re going to Valleyfair for the day. The last day of school for stu- dents and teachers is June 10.

Charlie Bishop

Como Park High School

Is that music I hear? Of course! With spring comes music, and Como Park has its spring band concert on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to Como Park, hoping to collect 100 units of blood. Each person who meets all the requirements gives one pint, equaling one unit. The Blood- mobile will be at Como High School on April 28.

Each year, the senior class gives a gift to the school. This year’s seniors are getting new school banners for the promen- ium. The old ones were hand- painted by our very own Donna Gregory, the art teacher; but school names and mascots have changed and new ones are needed.

The walls in the gym are being painted, along with walls in the wrestling room. The library is preparing to be closed for remodeling and our lunchroom is being torn down and moved into the new field house. So, yes, it is

School News to 22

Consignment Clothing
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Spring/Summer items arriving daily
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St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home
Todd Grossman, 644-3585 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.
River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985
Como Chiropractic
Health Center
1884 Como Ave., 645-8593
Raymond Gerst DDS
2501 Como, 646-2757
Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8111
Mother's Day is May 8th

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May 1994
Park Bugle

COMO PARK

PUTTS FOR PETS OR WALK AND RUN

The Humane Society of Ramsey County, located in the Como Park neighborhood, will hold its first annual golf tourney. "Putts for Pets," on Mon., May 16, at Hillcrest Country Club (corner of Larpenite Avenue and McKnight Road). Minnesota's John Harris, the U.S. Amateur Champion who played in the just-completed Master's Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., was the consultant for this event.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. A banquet and door prizes will follow the 18-hole tournament. Cost is $125 per person, with hole sponsorship available.

Another event to benefit the Humane Society will be held at Como Park on Sat., May 21. It's the eighth annual KS-5K Walk and Run for Animals. Saint the Pig, the famous mascot for the St. Paul Saints baseball team, will lead the pack of pet walkers.

The KS-5K usually draws hundreds of human/canine teams. This is the only SK human/canine race event in the nation!

Participants are encouraged to solicit pledges to support the Humane Society of Ramsey County.

Registration will take place the day of the event at the Como Park picnic pavilion, on Beside trail, from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Those collecting $50 or more in pledges will receive a free Kelby. Other prizes will be awarded that day.

For more information about either fundraiser, call 646-6821.

Docents staff ZooRoom

On your next trip to Como Zoo, visit ZooRoom in the Main Zoo Building on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.
Docents will have artifacts, bibs and live animals on display.

Volunteers are needed to staff bibs cart on the Zoo grounds for four hours a day through Labor Day. For more information about the Como Zoo Docent Association and its activities, call 488-4041.

CROWDS EXPECTED AT COMO PARK

Over 10,000 visitors are expected at Como Park from May 6 to 8 for the Earth Sports Expo and Camp Como. Earth Sports Expo will feature demonstrations, displays and sales of canoes and other outdoor equipment, natural crafts, information from camps, outfitters and conservations organizations and much more.

Camp Como will offer events for children and the family, including a bike rodeo, canoe building and paddling and a fishing contest.

Food concessions will also be available. The events will be held rain or shine.

The Expo participation ticket, which also covers Camp Como, is $4 for adults and $2 for seniors. For more information, call 375-7717.

In addition, a pedestrian-bicycle conference for city planners and traffic engineers will be held at Como Lakeside Pavilion on May 5 & 6. (See article on p. 14.) It will provide information on how to apply for federal funds for walkways and bikeways in urban areas. Call Lakewood Community College, 779-3341, for more information about that conference.

Visitors are encouraged to ride MTC buses to Como Park that weekend, since parking is limited. Park-N-Ride lots will be available at Rosedale, Har Mar Mall, Midway Shopping Center, Signal Hills, Como Ave. at Eustis (by Highway 280) and at the St. Paul School District Facility two blocks west of the State Fairgrounds. Parking will also be available at Snelling and Yale in the Fairgrounds (Carlot Lot), about a half-mile walk to Como Park.

RETIRED PERSONS TO MEET

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Thurs., May 19, at 9 a.m., at Lyngbyromen Senior Center, 1415 Almond Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

Bake sale and salad bar

Lyngbyromen Community Senior Center will hold its 3rd annual bake sale and salad bar on Fri., May 6, at Lyngbyromen Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave.
Baked goods will be on sale in the first floor lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The salad bar opens at 11 a.m. Proceeds go to the Lyngbyromen Foundation Quality Care Fund to subsidize Senior Center programming costs.

ZOOFEST II

Subway Salad and Sandwich Shops will present Zoofest II, a day of free family activities, on Sat., May 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Como Zoo.
Activities planned include live entertainment, face painting, prize drawings and an appearance by Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota Twins second baseman. This year's event will highlight endangered animals and ways to save species on the edge of extinction.

Pepsi, Johnson Grossfield, Radio AAFS and KMSP-TV join Subway as sponsors for this day. Funds raised at Zoofest II will benefit the Como Zoological Society and are earmarked for programs such as education, animal purchases and renovations of the zoo grounds.

From now until May 14, Twin Cities area Subways will donate a share of the profit from every Kid's Pak sale to the Como Zoo.

Last year more than 10,000 people attended Zoofest and witnessed Subway's contribution of $13,000 to the zoo.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Booster Club will convene on Mon., May 2, at 7 p.m., for a short meeting. Following, there will be an award ceremony, dedicating the teen room in honor of former employees Mary Brown and Steve Shapata. A plaque will be mounted on a wall for their dedicated service to the youth of the community. Youth and adults who know Mary and Steve are invited to join in the festivities.

The new director at South St. Anthony is Dean Odegard.

A Green Grass Neighborhood Picnic will be held on Sat., May 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Green Grass Park (Hampden at Radcliff). Activities will include a kid's parade at 11 a.m., lunch at noon, pony rides from noon to 2 p.m., performances by the Morris Dancers at 1 and 2 p.m., and family games at 3 p.m.

Soft drinks, sandwiches and popcorn will be available.

Registration for summer classes begins May 31. Activities will include Bookstart, art classes, teen time, seniors tennis and firearm safety (youth and adults). Pick up a flyer for tours and special events during regular building hours (4 to 8 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.), or call 258-5770 for further information.

A citywide track meet will be conducted at the University of St. Thomas on Sat., June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth ages 8 to 13 may participate in sprints, distance races, relays and field events, including the softball throw and standing long jump. The cost is $2.

"If I must have people working in my house, I'd like them to be courteous and friendly. I wonder who I should call."
Langford Park Recreation Center
Langford Park's Soccer Tournament Saturday II will be held on Sat., May 21. Boys and girls, grades K-8, may register. Forms will be distributed at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior High School. Grades K-4 will participate in fun drills and games. Grades 5-8 will participate in a co-rec tournament from noon to 4:30 p.m. The $10 fee includes clinic or tournament, t-shirt and lunch. Late registration for baseball, softball, nearball and t-ball will be accepted if openings are available.

The last day to register for Langford Park Camp-Out is May 6. The camp-out will be held on Fri., May 20. Upcoming events include a trip to the Shoreview indoor pool and waterslide on May 6, and a trip to the Tamarack Nature Center on May 7. The city Track and Field Meet will be held on Sat., June 4, starting at 10 a.m., at the University of St. Thomas. Boys and girls in grades 5-8 may sign up in advance at Langford Park. Call 289-5765 for more information or questions about any of the above listings.

Garage sale at Linnea
Furniture and miscellaneous items will be for sale at the "Landscape Linneas Home Garage Sale" on Sat., May 14. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin City Linneas Home, 2040 Como Ave. Call 446-2544 for more information.

Grants for critics
The round one deadline for The Center for Arts' Critics' Travel Grants is May 16. A stipend of up to $3,000 will be made available for North American enrichment travel for Twin Cities-area residents who look closely or critically at arts or culture. Another set of grants, called "Beyond P.R. Grants," are available for Minnesota non-profit arts organizations that wish to team up with individual writers and producers on special projects. The deadline for Beyond P.R. Grant proposals is June 15. Center staff will conduct a question and answer session about Beyond P.R. Grants on Thurs., May 19, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the Center's office at 2402 University Ave.

Call the Center for Arts Criticism, 644-5501, for information on either set of grant possibilities.

Food collection on May 11
On Wed., May 11, in St. Anthony Park, nonperishable food items (canned or boxed), paper products and other items for the Merriam Park Food Shelf may be put on the curb with your recycling. No glass or breakable items, please. Super Cycle employees will collect the food and volunteers will bring it to the Merriam Park Food Shelf. Food shelf service is confidential and eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call Roberta Roberts at 645-0349.

Unique plant sale
The Minnesota Food Association (MFA) will hold its annual plant sale on Sat., May 14, from 8 a.m. to noon, at its offices at 2355 University Ave. (Corner of University & Raymond). There will be vegetables, flowers and herbs—many of them organically grown or heirloom varieties, garden cuttings and house plants. MFA works to promote sustainable farming and urban-rural community. It conducts this plant sale to introduce gardeners to organic seeds and heirloom varieties and as a fundraiser. Organic seeds are the "first link in a safe food chain." Heirloom plants are those that our gardening grandparents used to grow. They were adapted to their local environment, were pest-resistant without chemicals and had good nutritional content. They were also open-pollinated, so their seeds could be planted the next year and would again grow true to form. MFA says their use contributes to biodiversity and to independence by farmers.

Elevation celebration
Construction is scheduled to begin by early summer for a new elevator at Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave. Preparations for the much-needed lift began over two years ago. Linnea is a licensed Board and Care home that serves an elderly population who typically require some nursing care and/or supervision 24 hours a day. With the addition of an elevator, the home will be able to accept folks who use walkers, canes or wheelchairs, or who cannot use stairs. A new driveway in the rear of the building will allow access to the elevator entrance.

In late summer, Linnea will invite community members to attend an "Elevation Celebration" to dedicate the new elevator.

The residents and staff of Linnea extend thanks to their families and community friends who gave donations to make the elevator possible.

Art Fair on June 4
The annual art fair on the pastoral grounds of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library marks its 25th year on June 4. Applications for exhibitors will be accepted through May 15. Forms are available at the library, 2245 Como Ave., or by phone from chairperson Jane Donahue at 441-1878. "We're pleased to see so many fine craftspeople return year after year," said Donahue. "Those who wish to be a part of the fair should submit their applications as soon as possible." First-time exhibitors are asked to submit slides or photos for consideration by the art fair committee. Fees are $25 for a space approximately 6 by 6 feet, and $50 for a space approximately 12 x 12 feet. Proceeds from this annual art fair benefit the St. Anthony Park Library. A used book sale is held in the library community interest room at the same time.

Women's Press wins book award
Minnesota Women's Press, Inc. is the 1994 recipient of the Kay Sexton Award for outstanding contributions to the Minnesota book community. The award was presented at the 6th annual Minnesota Book Awards ceremony on April 16 at Augsburg College.

The award includes recognition for the organization's bi-weekly newspaper, yearly directory, bookshop and library, book groups and outreach program.

The Minnesota Women's Press, which just celebrated its 95th birthday, is located at 771 Raymond Ave.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th, 9 AM-5PM
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- St. Paul Saints
- U of M Raptor Center
- Face Painting
- Dunk Tank
- Como Zoo Docents
- Horse-Drawn Hayrides

Snowmobile at Como & Carter
10:30-11:30  Will Hale (Magician)
11:30-12:30  St. Anthony Park School of Dance
12:00-1:00  Will Hale (Magician)
1:00-1:30  Suzuki Violins
1:30-2:00  Twin City Linnea Home Show
2:00-3:00  Teddy Bear Band

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association
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  - Needlework  - Ethnic Arts  - Wood Sculpture
  - Wheel Throwing Demonstration by THE NORTHERN CLAY CENTER continues throughout the day

Annual Library Book Sale
Browse in the community room of the library to find your favorite used books at reasonable prices.
Proceeds help to support the St. Paul Public Library.

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...and more!
The thesis concludes with a discussion of the implications of these findings for the field of arts education and policy. The conclusion reiterates the importance of integrating arts education into broader educational strategies to foster a more culturally literate and engaged citizenry.

References


Conclusion

In conclusion, the findings from this study support the argument for increased investment in arts education. The positive effects on academic performance, social-emotional development, and overall well-being are compelling reasons for schools and policymakers to prioritize arts integration into their curricula. Further research is needed to explore the long-term impacts and to assess the specific strategies that promote the greatest gains in these areas.

Appendix

[Appendix containing additional data, charts, and tables related to the study findings]
Youth Dance Company gives debut performance

By Amy Causton

The curtain is about to go up on a new dance company in our area. The St. Anthony Park Youth Dance Company will hold its world premiere concert on May 22 at the St. Paul Student Center Theater on the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus.

The company, founded by dancer/choroegrapher Ily Fay, is made up of 18 dancers, all from the St. Anthony Park/ Como Park area. Fay is the jazz director of the St. Anthony Park School of Dance, and when he came to the school in January 1993, he noticed "extremely advanced-level dancers." The wealth of talent gave him the idea to form a youth dance company.

After discussing the idea with they are licensed to serve?Single registration is $15, couples are $30. The evening includes videotapes and handouts and will offer lots of time for discussion. Register by calling 481-8554.

CTV North Suburbs is non-profit, noncommercial community television supported by the northern St. Paul suburbs, including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

Theater

Punchinello Players will give its last performances in May. The cast, under the direction of Bill Marchand, will present Our Town at North Hall Theatre on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. (North Hall, which will be razed this year, is located behind the Student Center.)

Tickets may be reserved by calling 242-7458 for performances on April 29, 30, May 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14. Cost is $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

-by Amy Causton

Photo by Truman Olson

Megan Bridges, 15, and guest performer Severin Oman, 18, will present a duet called "Silent Aftermath" at the Youth Dance Company performance on May 22.

Wage, a BFA student at the University of Minnesota and a member of the Slow Birth dance/performance art group, has also created a piece.

To help prepare for their premiere, the company recently took a trip to Chicago, where students took dance classes with the renowned Hubbard Street Dance Company at the Lou Conte Dance Studio. They also had a chance to watch the Hubbard Street Company perform as well as to see a production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Fay and Goodrich knew a couple of the dancers in the show and took the kids backstage to meet the dancers and star Donny Osmond.

Goodrich has been the ballet director of the St. Anthony Park School of Dance since January 1992. She has over 15 years of performing and teaching experience.

Fay also has over 15 years of experience in dance and choreography. Originally from Boston, he started in children's theater at 11 and did his first professional show at 16. He has worked on over 30 musicals. Fay was also an intern at Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater for two years, although he says he "started way too late" in ballet.

In the summer of 1992, Fay worked in a camp for gifted and talented teenagers. "It was a great experience," he says. "It was easy to pull material out of them, they were so eager to learn." That experience gave him a desire to work further with kids.

For the time being, the company is working on the premiere concert and trying to raise funds for other performances. Ultimately, Fay hopes the company will be able to do three to four shows a year and be financially independent of the St. Anthony Park School of Dance. He feels it's an achievable goal. "The kids have been amazing," he says. "As long as we have their commitment and dedication [to the dance company], I think it's gonna fly."

Reserved tickets for the May 22 show at 2 p.m. went on sale April 25 for $8. The company may add a second show later in the day if the first show sells out. Call the St. Anthony Park School of Dance at 646-0502 for ticket information.

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Funding for bicycle/pedestrian projects is focus of conference

By Lee Ann Owens

Time to hit the road? Does that mean jumping in the car, riding on a bike or going on foot? What mode of transportation to use may be determined by the ease and availability of such alternate forms of transportation.

In ever-increasing numbers, perhaps due to physical fitness and environmental concerns, pedestrians and bicyclists are sharing roadways with motorists. A conference May 5 and 6 at the Como Lakeside Pavilion will focus on different options this growing group of non-motorists may have through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA).

"The breakthrough is that Congress has set up the ISTEA program. There literally are millions of dollars out there," said William Craig, professor of geography and assistant director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs.

ISTEA originated in 1991 as legislation created to foster a balance of efficient modes of transit including bicycling and walking. School districts, state agencies, local government and county government may apply for funds. ISTEA's purpose is "to try to maximize the daily use of multi-modal transportation exclusively non-automobile—to mix and match things a bit more so we weren't always building highways," said Craig.

The first round of ISTEA money was appropriated for mainly recreational uses as requested from state and local governments, according to Craig. "So they're up to speed on ISTEA applications," he said.

The ISTEA conference is geared to inform applicants on transportation options available including standard recreation uses and alternately creating more daily use plans. Information will also be given on successfully mastering the application process involved, "so more applications are coming in," said Craig.

The ISTEA conference planners expect to draw 150 participants who work as engineers or as other public works officials in Minnesota with a few coming from Wisconsin and Iowa. Como was chosen as the location for the conference because of the park's urban, central location.

"We've been setting up that agenda since last August," said Peterson.

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Map key

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What is the CSSP? The Combined Street & Sewer Program is 10 years of sewer construction, combined with street and utility improvements. Federal and state authorities mandated the sewer construction, but the City combined it with street and utility work to make it all more economical and less disruptive in the long run.

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Job Corps students and staff help erase graffiti

By Lee Ann Owens

There's a little less writing on the wall through the Midway and South St. Anthony business district. A host of sponsors, including the Hubert H. Humphreys Job Corps, participated in the Midway Area Graffiti Removal Project 1994.

Karen Anderson, a local business person and former Job Corps student, started the project. "I was seeing more and more of it [graffiti]. It's like the new fad of how to express yourself," said Anderson.

Anderson's Graffiti Sign and Design business banded together with the Midway Area Chamber of Commerce and the Job Corps to plan the graffiti removal project. Sue Hanson, communications director for the Job Corps, worked as a recruiter for the project. To pay for supplies, Hanson called the banks and other local businesses to solicit donations.

Project sponsors included:
American Bank-Midway Office,
American Security, Inc.
Embers, Fare SHARE, First Bank
National Association-Midway,
Graceview, Hamilton-Midway
Coalition, Holmes-Henry
Boon Funeral Home, Hunt
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Summit Brewing, Western Bank
& Insurance and Whittaker
Buick-Jeep-Eagle.

About 100 people were
involved with the cleanup on
April 9. Of that number, around
20 volunteers were Job Corps
students or staff. Midway area
banks also formed volunteer
teams.

Armed with an environ-
mentally-safe citrus-based product
called So-Safe, the volunteer
group removed graffiti from
the walls of about 20 area
businesses. "It was done
good-old fashion. We went in there
and just scrubbed. It went really,
really well. We went all the
way from Raymond and University to
Dale," Hanson said.

A sand blaster and union shop
operator were donated for the
day. Painting was also part of
the project. "It was hard work,
but they [Job Corps volunteers]
didn't complain. They were
covered from head to toe with
paint. It was really a fun
project. I think the businesses down
there were so grateful we were
helping them," said Hanson.

The Job Corps group cleaned
up the area around Montgomery
Ward's. "It was one of the
most colorful spots in the Midway," said Hanson.

The graffiti removal work was
an opportunity for the Job
Corps students to interact with
other community volunteers,
said Hanson. "It was really
great for our Job Corps
students to get involved."

Response from other areas
has been favorable also, said
Anderson. "Once we got
started, others wanted advice
on how to clean up their
own areas."

The buildings that were
cleaned in the graffiti removal
project are being monitored for
any recurring graffiti. So far,
the graffiti vandals haven't
returned, said Hanson.

Future graffiti removal
projects may take place.

"We are thinking about helping
some other area, but that's very
preliminary at this point," said
Anderson. "Raymond Avenue—
that's one of the areas that
really needs it."

As a spin-off to the success of
the graffiti removal project, the
Job Corps planned a neighbor-
hood cleanup day at the end of
April. Trash was removed from
the boulevards and curbsides
around the Job Corps campus
on Snelling Avenue. Said
Hanson, "They've just taken it
upon themselves to clean up."
Summer fun from 8
Langford Recreation Center’s summer program begins June 13 and includes a wide variety of sports and recreation-related programs for children of all ages. Offers include tennis, volleyball, basketball, tumbling and a basketball camp. For more details and registration call Langford at 299-5765. Como Pool offers classes at all levels for those in levels 1-6 in five sessions beginning June 20-July 1. Class and private lessons are offered. A new basic water safety program for ages 11-15 offers junior lifeguard training. Two sessions are available, June 20-July 1 and July 18-July 25. Swim lessons are available for individuals with disabilities. Como Pool open swim begins June 10 and is available 7 days a week from 1-5 p.m. and Mon., Wed., & Fri., from 6:30-8 p.m. Call 489-2811.

Northwest Como Recreation Center and the Skyway/East YMCA are sponsoring a week-long camp for ages 6-10, August 1-3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include games, crafts, songs, sports and swimming daily at the East YMCA. Cost is $30 and scholarships are available. For details call 771-8881 or 266-6460.

A “Safe Kids” safety camp for grades 3-5 will be held from June 23-29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Children will learn how to be safe at home and in the neighborhood. Water safety and bike safety will be included. The recreation center will offer its usual range of summer sports programs including golf and tennis lessons and boating for teens. For information call Angela Murray, 298-5813.

The St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota will hold a series of sports camps for children aged 6-14 beginning June 13 and ending Sept. 2. Registration for the 12 sessions is on a first-come, first-served basis, and fees must be paid by May 23. The camps, which run from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, teach a wide variety of sports, including sailing, jido, bowling, skating, squash, handball, indoor court sports, tennis, golf, swimming, diving, water sports and table tennis. Call Renee Anderson at 625-6017 for specifics.

Other Children's
Children can discover fantasy and folklore in fables from distant lands at the Children's Museum in "Ethnic Tales" offered August 18 and in "World Stories" offered June 13, July 5, and August 3. A one-week "World Stories" camp is offered from July 18-22. Children can also play games from around the world in "Are You Game," on July 6. Call the Children's Museum, 644-5305, for more information.


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New delegates begin service on
St. Anthony Park Community Council

Three delegates and two alternates were elected April 12 to positions on the North St. Anthony Park delegation of the Community Council. The newly-elected delegates, who will serve two years, are Kerstin Beyer, Richard Klimala and Alice Magnuson. Elected to one-year terms as alternates are Jim Snossell and Wayne Barstad.

Approximately 75 residents voted, which Community Organizer Abby Struck characterized as a good turnout. Struck also praised the quality of the candidates, saying, "We were in a win-win situation with the slate we had."

The new council members will begin their terms at the regular May meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. A board orientation was planned for April 26.

In South St. Anthony, there was no election because there were fewer candidates than openings for that delegation. Tim Bartz will complete the term left open by the resignation of John Grantham, and Carole Mannheim and Ellen Watters will each serve two years as delegates.

These South St. Anthony residents outlined their plans for serving on the Council in their election filing statements, which are printed below.

Tim Bartz: My wife and I have lived in St. Anthony Park for the past four years and enjoy the great community spirit here. I believe the Community Council system is a good way to involve citizens in the day-to-day workings of government and make government more accountable to the people. As a volunteer member of Hampden Park Co-op and the current chair of the Community Garden Task Force, I have worked to increase community involvement in such diverse areas as urban green spaces and effective crime prevention. I will promote such involvement if elected to the Council.

Carole Mannheim: As an eight-year resident of the Park, I've come to increasingly rely upon Council staff for direction in addressing neighborhood nuisances, such as graffiti and alcoholic transients. I feel it's now time to repay the Council with some personal involvement.

Most folks in the neighborhood know me as the lady with the little black lab on one arm and a pooper-scooper on the other. When I'm not walking Cassidy on Raymond, I'm generally found at work, as a consultant to the Hennepin County judges, who use my recommendations to refer juvenile and adult offenders to appropriate treatment programs. I have three years of board experience as past treasurer and secretary of my homeowner's association, and just re-upped for another two-year term. I'm hoping for this election to become an opportunity for me to share with my other neighbors some of the skills in organization, public communication and advocacy which I've developed over the years.

Ellen Watters: The St. Anthony Park Community Council is a critical player in meeting the unique challenges and opportunities our neighborhood faces. I am a candidate for the Community Council because I believe I can contribute to meeting these vital issues through my experience on the Council, commitment to the neighborhood, interest in citizen participation and democracy, and expertise in communications, fundraising and planning. If elected, I will build on the work I did during my first term and continue to address such critical matters as Highway 280 and noise walls, crime, redevelopment of commercial properties, traffic on Raymond and Como, deteriorating housing stock, LRT, green space planning and many others.

Filing statements of the North St. Anthony delegates and alternates were published in the April issue of the Bugle prior to the election for that neighborhood.

Tim Bartz

Carole Mannheim

Ellen Watters
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SUSAN'S COFFEEHOUSE & DELI PRESENTS

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Birds try their wings at Como Park

By Lee Ann Owens
Traffic stops; people watch. Some walk up nearer hoping to catch a closer glimpse.

Look carefully. Once in a while they're up there. By rising above Como Park's manicured fields, with the assistance of trained volunteers from the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota, eagles and other birds of prey glide through the open areas of the park.

The raptors need the exercise, as part of their physical rehabilitation program, to get back to the wild. Guided by a "flight crew" of volunteers, the birds get a workout on the park's open lawns.

The raptors are flown only when a veterinarian is on duty at the Raptor Center and when weather permits, usually on weekday mornings a few times a week. The center has 24-hour on-call coverage to care for the birds but restricts flights to a few hours when a veterinarian is actually in the center.

During the test flights, birds get a chance to try out their mending wings, tail feathers or whatever may be healing. The flights also give a clue of when a bird is ready to go back into the wild. The hearts of the flight crew volunteers soar as each bird regains the freedom of flight.

The two or three volunteers that go out with each bird serve as guides, making sure the raptor flies clear of any trees, bushes or lines. "You have to make sure you've got good position; keep yourself between the bird and the tree," George Clarke, Raptor Center flight crew volunteer, said.

The volunteers struggle with the wind, an eagle, a wild tethered animal fighting for flight. The bird is leashed with a traditional leather "jink"—a strip of leather that cannot be detached from the bird's claw—attached to a parachute cord on a red. One volunteer holds the reel controlling the cord length, loosen enough to let the bird have room to fly. The second volunteer holds the bird and releases it for flight.

The volunteers watch the flight and landing carefully, steering the bird away from bushes and trees. Then to initiate another flight, a volunteer stomps up to the bird "scaring it up"—back into the air. It is safer for the bird than being picked up each time.

The process is more involved than it sounds. Raptors can be aggressive, unpredictable and they sometimes inflict injury on themselves or even the people trying to nurse the birds back to health.

Large, powerful raptors like eagles are especially hard to handle. "They will bite you and claw you. It keeps us on our toes. As soon as you relax you're in trouble," Clarke said.

Bald eagles are strong. "They can squeeze 1,000 square inch with their talons. Their feet are the most dangerous part. They can do a lot of damage with their feet," Raptor Center flight crew volunteer Ernie Olson said.

Flight crew volunteers wear jean jackets because the cloth is tough. Raptors can grab through material, even protective leather gloves, with their beaks and talons. Olson said his summer t-shirts had all holes in them, holes from piercing beaks.

Olson, also a Como Zoo docent, suggested that the Raptor Center exercise the birds in Como Park. The birds were formerly taken to Gibbs Farm and the University of Minnesota Golf Course for their workouts. Their Como Park lawn on Lexington and Como Avenues gives the birds open space free from gophers. Smaller raptors fly on the mall area of the University's St. Paul campus near the Raptor Center. Occasionally some of the birds are still flown on the University golf course.

How the birds arrive at the Raptor Center varies. Each bird has its own personality and history just as humans do. Volunteers on the flight crews may not know how the raptor was injured and brought to the center. "A lot of times they don't tell us so we'll be objective when we're watching a bird fly," Clarke said.

With a paid staff of 15, the Raptor Center has 250 volunteers. "We couldn't survive as a program without them—we have a crew of very dedicated volunteers here," said Marybeth Garrigan, Raptor Center public information specialist.

The Raptor Center has an active educational environmental awareness program using the birds that are not releasable. "The education possibilities with these birds are incredible," Garrigan said.

The raptors that heal well enough for them to be released once again are released back into the wild. Releasing the birds after their rehabilitation period, ranging from a few weeks to two years (a record-setting stint), can be difficult for the people who have worked with the raptors. Garrison said, "You're going to miss that bird when it's back in the wild. But that's where it's meant to be."

With over 600 birds treated annually, the Raptor Center's efforts have resulted in more birds being airborne again. Take a look up in the sky: They're out there. "There are not many cities where you see birds like here. That says something," Garrigan said.
Model railroad sale

The Twin City Model Railroad Club will host a model railroad and hobby show on Sat., May 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Education Building on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. This event features tables of new and used model and toy trains, tractors, miniatures, toys, models and many other hobby needs.

Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for those under 15. The maximum charge per family is $7. This sale is a fundraiser for the model railroad museum located at Bandana Square. For more information, call 647-9628.

Garage sale set for
May 21

Bargain hunters will want to look for the blue balloons dots the neighborhood of Falcon Heights on Saturday, May 21, when the first city-wide garage sale is planned between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The event is seen as "the ultimate in recycling" by the Solid Waste Commission, who recommend ed the city-wide sale.

Residents wishing to hold a sale may register through May 13 by stopping at city hall, 207 W. Larpenteur Ave., and signing up. There is no fee. A sale guidelines sheet and blue balloon can be picked up.

The balloons will be displayed the day of the sale to help guide garage sale shoppers. The city will also provide maps, which may be picked up on May 21 at city hall.

Arbor Day celebration

Two white pines will be planted in honor of longtime Falcon Heights city employees as part of an Arbor Day celebration on Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m. at city hall. The two employees are Shirley Cheenoweth, who retired in January after serving as city clerk for 15 years, and Vince Wright, the city's public works foreman, who plans to retire in June after 22 years' service.

According to City Forester Linda Trevett, both Cheenoweth and Wright promoted tree planting, maintenance and control through thick and thin" during their tenures with the city.

"They are wonderful," said City Administrator Susan Hoyt, noting it is fitting for the city to honor them.

In addition to the tree plantings, refreshments and crafts will be part of the festivities. Falcon Heights children will provide musical entertainment and eight-year-old Damon Wickham will read a poem about trees. The Falcon Heights Lions Club has donated the money for the trees.

Everyone is invited to join the celebration.

City-wide food collection

When Benjamin Lamb says he hopes to collect a ton of food, he's not speaking figuratively.

The 16-year-old Falcon Heights resident and Eagle Scout candidate is organizing a door-to-door food collection in the city on Saturday, May 14, with 2,000 pounds of non-perishables his goal. The food will go to Sharing and Caring Hands in Minneapolis, where Lamb volunteered as a Confirmation candidate at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

A sophomore at Hill-Murray High School, Lamb has the support of the Falcon Heights City Council, obtained through a letter he submitted to Mayor Tom Baldwin. Council members applauded the effort and Lamb.

With help from friends, family and fellow Scouts in Troop 206, sponsored by St. Rose, Lamb hopes to cover the entire city between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The food drive is Lamb's Eagle Scout service project.
Dog lovers mount clever sign campaign to tidy up neighborhood yards and sidewalks

By Julie Lehr

Mary Ann Wark and her neighbors like to walk their dogs in the University Grove neighborhood where they live, but they don’t like the looks they get from people sometimes.

“All of us pick up after our dogs,” said Wark, “and we want to be welcome in the neighborhood. We felt people were looking at us like our dogs were to blame.”

To blame for what?

For the piles left behind in yards and near walks, Wark explained.

So Wark and her friends, Barb Shively and Rosemary Hurrup, formed The Northrop Doggerel Committee, using verse to address the problem in a light-hearted way. The result was a boulevard sign campaign reminiscent of the Barma Shave verses that dotted the roadways long ago. For example: “Barefoot and fancy free/Our kids play here as you can see/Please, pick up the doggie mess/This block’s mom could use less stress/Bag the poop!”

The verses were composed by Wark and her husband Dave, then typed onto the computer and printed. The printed verses were taken to Kinco’s and put on neon-colored card stock. The bright signs were posted early in April along boulevards on Northrop Street, as well as on Folwell and Hoyt Avenues, with the consent of Falcon Heights city officials.

City ordinances require that dogs be leashed and that their owners pick up after them, said City Administrator Susan Hoyt. At the April 13 City Council meeting, Council Member Sue Gehlsen mentioned the campaign as an example of citizen initiative.

The campaign drew an immediate—mostly hilarious—response. Neighborhood kids were running around and reading the signs. “The dogs liked the poems, too,” Wark said.

St. Anthony Park resident Arla Savage called and asked about putting a set for her street, Carter Avenue. Savage said she loved the idea, but not the doggie poop. “I guess it’s just too blunt for us older people,” Savage said. She’s 78.

Unfortunately, there were a couple of negative responses. A bag of dog manure was deposited near one of the signs which was posted on an elderly neighbor’s boulevard. The Doggerel Committee had to dispose of the bag and its contents.

“We try to stick up for dog owners, but it’s hard to sometimes,” Wark said.

By April 17, the signs were taken down. Some had been stolen, and some blew away, said Wark. The committee is generally pleased with the results of the campaign, however.

“The people have had a chuckle; the signs have made their point,” Wark said.

And here’s something for area residents to remember: “We welcome guests Who like to jog Or walk their dog But please remember We have to clean up after thee Bag the poop!”

All of the verses, by the way, have been copyrighted...

In case you feel tempted to steal, Bag the urge!”

Writing from 5

writing (provided you can subsidize for extended periods on popcorn and vitamin supplements), it wasn’t until I switched from journalistic to technical writing that I was able to do things, such as pay the rent on time.

Though I still do journalistic writing, I often think of abandoning it. My rational self says that writing is not worth the time it takes, and reminds me that, more often than not, it’s gotten me into difficulties. But then something irrational happens that keeps me doing it—recognition, for example.

When Julie Lehr, editor of the Park Bugle, called to announce that an article I wrote won first prize in the commentary division of the Neighborhood and Community Press Association’s 1993 awards, I was stunned! For one thing, I didn’t set out to write a commentary, much less enter a contest.

I wanted to pay homage to my strong sense of “Tikkan Olom,” which, roughly translated from the Hebrew, means beauty of the world. That was why I wrote what I assumed was a letter to the Park Bugle’s editor in response to the tragic shootings at the Hampton Foods Co-op in our neighborhood last fall. I didn’t find my letter when the Bugle came out and I initially assumed they burgled it, it was, instead, enclosed in a commentary box with a title “Blinded by Desperation” (November, 1993, Park Bugle).

After all this, I’ve concluded that the curmudgeonly writing class student was right. We who

write, who paint, who draw, who grow flowers are all suffering from an obsessive-compulsive disorder. It manifests itself in our desire to constantly, often in the face of outlandish odds, make sense of and give meaning to life.

(Oct 1993)

The Bugle is pleased in this edition to add the views of Natalie Zett, who joins Warren Hanson and Greg Richardson as regular contributors to our commentary pages. As a correspondent of the area, Zett has been a playwright and journalist for 20 years. She is one of the founders of Merri Circle Ensemble, a local theatre group. With Jewish and Lutheran upbringing, she has a degree in systematic theology from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.)
# Community Calendar

## APRIL

### 30 Sat.
University of Minnesota School of Agriculture
104th alumni reunion,
College Hall, St. Paul Campus,
beginning at 9 a.m.
Call 631-1655.

## MAY

### 1 Sun.
Sheep to Shad Day,
Gibbs Farm Museum,
Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues,
noon-4 p.m.

### 2 Mon.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, Rec Center,
890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church,
8 p.m.
Call 641-9446 or 770-2564.
Every Mon.

### 3 Tues.
Toastmasters
Hewlett Packard,
2025 W. Larpenteur,
7:30 a.m. Call Don Arnold,
641-9525. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale
City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association Board,
Langford Park, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Band
rehearsal, Como Park High School band room,
7:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.

### 4 Wed.
Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group,
South St. Anthony Recreation Center,
890 Cromwell Ave.,
10-11:30 a.m. Call
646-6086. Every Wed.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters,
MDA, 670 Pelham Blvd.,
noon-1 p.m. Also
Wed., May 18. Call Dave
Bredenberg, 646-4061.
Bookmobile at Hamline
& Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Also Wed., May 18.

### 5 Thurs.
Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station,
11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise,
642-1254. Every Thurs.
Luncheon for seniors,
followed by band & orchestra concert,
Murray Junior High, 2200
Budof Ave., 12:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council
Physical Planning Committee, So. St.
Anthony Rec Center,
890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
Public workshop, ISTEA bicycle conference, Como
Park pavilion, 4-9 p.m.

### 6 Fri.
No classes for grades K-6,
St. Paul Public Schools.
Inservice Day.
No afternoon classes at
Murray Junior High;
Students dismissed at
11 a.m.

### 9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press Inc. board of
directors, Parkbank,
7-7:30 a.m.

### 17 Tues.
District 620 (Roseville Area Schools) School Board elections, Fairview
Community Center,
1910 W. 69th Blvd.,
7 a.m.-8 p.m.

### 18 Wed.
Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc.
board of directors, Park
Bank, 2256 Como,
4-6 p.m. Call 339-1774.

### 19 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 951,
American Association
of Retired Persons,
Lyngbomsten Senior Center,
1415 Almond Ave.,
7 p.m.

### 19 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Association,
Lyngbomsten Senior Center,
1415 Almond Ave.,
7 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

### 22 Sun.
Emergency Medical Services Open House &
Bike Safety Rodeo,
Falcons Heights Fire Dept.,
2077 W. Larpenteur,
noon-4 p.m.
Animal Day, Gibbs Farm
Museum, Cleveland at
Larpenteur Avenues,
noon-4 p.m.

### 23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falcons Seniors Club,
Falcons Heights City Hall,
1-3:30 p.m. Call 644-3361
or 644-0055.

### 24 Tues.
Lauderdale City Council,
City Hall, 1891 Walnut,
7:30 p.m.

### 25 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center,
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council
Housing & Human Services Committee,
So. St. Anthony Rec.
Center, 890 Cromwell,
5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council
Environmet Committee,
So. St. Anthony Rec.
Center, 890 Cromwell,
7 p.m.

### 26 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 951,
American Association
of Retired Persons,
Lyngbomsten Senior Center,
1415 Almond Ave.,
7 p.m.

### 29 Sun.
Blacksmithing Day,
Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at
Larpenteur Avenues,
noon-4 p.m.

### 30 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools.
Memorial Day.
Tickets for the June
Community Calendar
must be submitted to the
Bogge office by 6 p.m.
Mon., May 16.

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**The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington\nMANAGEMENT, INC.**

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292-9844
Obituaries

Dorothy Flaherty

Dorothy A. Flaherty died on March 20, 1994, at the age of 85. She was a former resident of the Como Park neighborhood who had lived at the Ramsey County Nursing Home since 1960. Flaherty was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Arlene Freeman; two nieces and ten nephews.

Hedwig Fredrick

Hedwig (Hattie) Teichel Fredrick, age 92, died on April 13, 1994. She had recently lived in Lyndale Ministern Care Center and was a native of Germany.

Fredrick was a longtime employee of Swift and Company in St. Paul. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Fredrick, and is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Bienhoff of St. Anthony Park; four grandchildren, Paul Bienhoff, Lisa Finkley, Exelie Batal and Jan Bienhoff; three great-grandchildren, Alena and Megan Finkley and Calum Bienhoff; and two nephews.

School News from 9

quite chaotic in our school these days, but, in the end, Como will be beautiful!

May 19 is the senior honors night. Then, on May 24, district seniors will be honored here.

Elizabeth Giesen

Elizabeth A. Giesen, a former resident of Falcon Heights, died on March 21, 1994. She was 69 years of age and had recently lived at the Marian Center.

Giesen was a retired employee of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad and a longtime parishioner at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. She was a member of the Council of Catholic Women.

Preceded in death by her husband, Andrew Giesen; she is survived by her daughter, Maryanne Stoffel of Woodbury; her son, Richard Giesen of Elkton, Maryland; five grandchildren; her sisters, Rose Morton and Helen Novotny; and her brothers, Steven Norwath and Ben Norwath.

Robert Hobus

Robert A. Hobus, a member of the first graduating class at Murray High School in 1940, died on April 4, 1994, at 71. A former resident of St. Anthony Park, he had recently lived in New Hope. Hobus was a retired engineer for the Pillsbury Company. A World War II veteran, he was a member of Westphal American Legion Post #251. He belonged to Colonial Church of Edina.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Hobus; a daughter, Krie; three sons, Charles, Robert Jr., and Richard; five grandchildren, Susi, Greg, Charles Jr., Ryan and Paul; a brother, Arthur; and one niece and one nephew.

Jeanine G. Marah

Jeanine G. Marah died on April 2, 1994, at 64 years of age. She was a resident of the Como Park area.

Marah was a parishioner at St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Marah; her sons, Eugene and Gregory; her grandchildren, Andy, Gretchen, Laura, Alex, Graham and Shelby; her brothers, Don Wall, Ball and Perry Ball; and her sister, Helen Spear.

Frank Murray

Frank C. Murray died on March 23, 1994. He had been living at Lyndale Ministern Care Center since about 95 years of age.

A native of Clarmont, Minn., Murray was a member of the International Brotherhood of Painters Local Union #861.

Preceded in death by his wife, Marie Ott, he is survived by a son, Frank T. Murray of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Phyllis Krueckberg of Los Angeles; two step-children; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

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1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

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Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul

May 25 Archives and Anniversaries Conference "Making Dead Bones Live: The Challenge of Congregational History" is the keynote address by James Wind, program director of the religion division of the Lilly Foundation. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Northeastern Hall. Registration before May 10, $40 per person from a parish, and $35 each for two or more from the same parish. After May 10, $45 per person. To register, call (218) 299-3346.

May 29 Commencement
The 121st commencement will also take note of the 125th anniversary of Luther Northwestern this year. Speakers: Malcolm L. Minnick, Jr., executive director of Division for Outreach of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). About 155 candidates will receive degrees. 3:00 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

June 14 Hymnjam
"The World Sings the Bible," an evening of singing both old favorite hymns and new songs.
7:00 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.
For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-5553. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.
Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri and 11:00-2:00, Sat.
Bugle Classifieds

Classified deadline: May 16, 6 p.m. Next Deadline: May 26

• Type your ad.
• Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space beside. A number phone is 1 word.
• Figure your cost: 30c x number of words ($3 minimum).
• Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126
  St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver your ad to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle
  office at 2301 Como Ave.
  by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
• Call Dale Tenison, 645-7491 or the Bugle
  office, 646-5369, with
  questions.

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Your neighbors may pick it up.
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Gentle, 3-year-old male,
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ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY
SCHOOL GARAGE.
20 family sale includes kids' toys,
yard tools, garden equipment. Also housewares, books and lots of good stuff.
Sat., May 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
1430 Sheldon (1 block off
Hamline & Midway Plow).

FOR SALE, 20 inch Bicycle.
5 speed. Diamondback. 410.
644-5188.

PLANT SALE. Saturday, May 14,
8 a.m.-noon. 2 locations.
Minneapolis: 2241 Minneapolis
Ave. (Seward area). St Paul:
2395 University Ave. (Mn Food
Call 644-3018.

SCHLIEFR in STITCHES. Little
Spring Fling. Bandana Square,
April 29-May 1. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.,
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun., noon-5.
Fun clothes, fabulous jewelry,
outrageous indulgences, floral
arrangements, table linens, pillows, original dolls, hand-woven baskets, pottery, stained glass, watercolors, handmade paper and cards...

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Fishing Items-"ANYTHING OLD."
Call 227-2469 Anytime.

WANTED: OLD TOYS-cast iron,
die cast, tin. 644-1866.

WANTED TO BUY: Swivel orga-
ized stool 488-3300.

WANTED: Buy old, postcards,
magazines, books, comics, valentines, anything paper.
Paul, 228-1673.

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE. West
Como area, Infant to pre-school
openings. 644-7103.
Seniors
By Sheri Booms
The immense, semi-circular table and back-bathed chairs are an inviting sight in Falcon Heights City Hall's community room. On the second and fourth Mondays of the month, they loom importantly over the humble card tables set up at the opposite end of the room. But no one sitting at the tables pays any attention to the council seats. On these days, the room transforms from council chambers to the home of the Falconeers Senior Club.
To be sure, business is discussed, both old and new, and committees report on their progress. But a Falcons event isn't a council session. Visitors are welcomed. Birthdays are recognized. Retirement is celebrated. Finally, it's time to get down to the real business of the day—cards.
Most of the attendees play 500, but there's also a cribbage board or two in use.
The Falcons will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary this year. Back in the '70s, many Falcon Heights residents were reaching retirement age. It became evident that the area could do with an organization to provide fellowship and recreation for older adults.
Several individuals broached the possibility of a senior's club to former Falcon Heights City Council Member Helen Brown, who wholeheartedly agreed. In September of 1979, the Council voted to sponsor a senior organization. Within a month, the first meeting of the Falconeers Senior Club was held in the lounge of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.
The industrious group soon set up membership guidelines ($1 annual dues, plus 25 cents each time spending coffee fund) and meeting procedures. One enterprising member, Mark Holm, successfully solicited local businesses to donate items.
The Falcons created a Sunshine Committee to send cards to members who are ill or experiencing loss. The club also formed a Calling Committee as a way of making sure members are okay, especially if they haven't been to a meeting in a while. Then there are the annual events: the February potluck, the ice cream social, the summer picnic, and the popular Christmas party and program. The Falconeers have become an integral part of the Falcon Heights community. The club was incorporated into the city's Parks & Recreation Department in 1981. It has a Parks & Rec liaison and also a City Council liaison. The club has made its home at Falcon Heights City Hall at 2077 W. Larpenteur since the building's completion in 1983. Charter member Maxine Nick commented that the group is very appreciative of the City Council's willingness to share facilities. "They even bought the tables for us."

Today there are 60 official members with about 30 to 40 people attending each meeting. Nick is quick to point out that members come from all over the Twin Cities. "All the seniors are welcome, not just Falcon Heights citizens," she emphasized.

Noise from 1
Installed on the east side of 280 have failed. According to Larson, living has been hard.
"Right now we're just waiting to see how the bill's doing and then we'll get it the next year. Difficult MiDOT has a lot of work to do and neighbors. The community is not a high priority," said Larson. "It's our community and we love it here except for the highway."
Rep. Alice Hausman is sponsoring the noise abatement legislation in the House, where currently it is amended to a transportation bill.

Frame shop from 1
If the rezoning is approved, Smith said remodeling will take place over the summer to include a wine bar, a landing and two off-street parking spaces. Other buildings to the building will be a store-front window facing the street and the removal of the billboard on top of the building, to be replaced with a pitched roof and better fit the 2300 block better with the surrounding houses.
The Carter Ave. Frame Shop has been in St. Anthony Park since 1975. During that time, he owned the company, which currently is at 2278 Como Ave., since 1985. Smith said he needed to find a new space for the shop because he was not able to obtain a lease on a long-term basis at the present location.

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