For The Little Wine Shoppe, a little move

By Dave Healy

The Little Wine Shoppe, a fixture in St. Anthony Park’s Milton Square for 17 years, has moved into expanded quarters. But local connoisseurs of the grape are relieved that it didn’t go far — just a little over a block, to the northeast corner of Como and Doswell avenues.

The Little Wine Shoppe opened in 2005 under owners Jeff and Christina Huff. Because their store would be located close to a residential neighborhood, an off-sale liquor license required a waiver from the St. Paul City Council and consent of at least 75 percent of residential property owners and tenants within 300 feet of the location.

The Minnesota State Legislature also had to amend the state code to allow for an establishment located within a half mile of the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus.

After the Huff’s divorce, Jeff continued to operate the store. He sold it to Pam Johnson in 2012. She and her husband, Austin, have jointly operated it since then.

The store had always had a small footprint: 350 square feet. That constraint had become more binding recently with the explosion of the local craft beer scene.

“People want the latest beers,” Pam said that what visitors see on the store shelves reflects customers’ tastes.

“We stock what people tell us they want,” she said. “We’re here to serve the neighborhood. We look at this store as belonging to the people who shop here, and that’s always been mostly people who live in the area.”

As pandemic restrictions continue to ease, the Johnsons said they hope to resume wine tastings, which Pam described as a great way to introduce people to new wines. She added that although the Little Wine Shoppe has a new address, their emphasis on customer service hasn’t changed.

“If we don’t have something you want, we’ll order it for you,” she said. “We want to continue to be your one-stop neighborhood wine shop.”

Pam and Austin Johnson have moved The Little Wine Shoppe to the corner of Como and Doswell avenues. Photo by Lou Michaels.

Just Deeds group to work in Falcon Heights

By Anne Holzman

The Just Deeds coalition has added Falcon Heights to the list of cities that are seeking out racially exclusionary covenants attached to Twin Cities properties and helping homeowners discharge those covenants.

That move comes as the Falcon Heights council has officially repudiated racially restrictive housing covenants.

Just Deeds works with the Mapping Prejudice project at the University of Minnesota to identify residential properties that have the covenants on their records.

Rather than erasing that history, Just Deeds allows owners to record their objection to the obsolete but still socially relevant language. The coalition comprises several members including the Minnesota Association of City Attorneys, the Minneapolis Realtors Association and Edina Realty Title.

The initiative started several years ago in Hennepin County. Now Ramsey County has prepared a map, and it shows that Falcon Heights has at least 100 properties with racially restrictive covenants. The covenants were drafted in the first half of the 20th century and were legal until the Minnesota State Legislature outlawed them in 1962.

Falcon Heights plans to put a registration form on the city website and connect residents with resources on how to find out if their property has a covenant and, if so, how they can take steps to discharge it.

A Falcon Heights ordinance also condemns the use of discriminatory covenants and directs the city attorney to help locate and discharge them.

The city ordinance further acknowledges that the history of racial exclusion from properties has driven wealth inequalities based on race. It directs the city to take action to dismantle racist policies.

At its July 13 meeting, city council member Eric Meyer said that in addition to being “the right thing to do,” it will be good for the community to acknowledge the ongoing impact of such covenants.

“Still a lot of people have no idea how much people of color were held back,” Meyer said.

Council member Yahasha Wehaye, who has championed the ordinance, said that residents “will now possess the tools to exercise their personal agency in disavowing this particular form of institutional racism within the limits of Falcon Heights.”

Anne Holzman covers Falcon Heights and Lauderdale government news for the Park Bugle.
St. Anthony Park and Como community councils news

District 10 Community Council

Many thanks!! It’s been a whirlwind few months at the Como Community Council. We’ve had lake clean-ups, blood drives, community gardening events, Como tree trek, new community events at North Dale and Orchard Rec Centers and our annual ice cream social on July 8.

Thank you to everyone who has helped with planning and carrying out District 10 events and programming, and also to event participants. Also kudos to our financial sponsors, in-kind donors and community donors. Those include Thrivent, TopLine Federal Credit Union, Hmong College Prep Academy, Como Park Language and Arts, Bethel Lutheran, North Suburban Kiwanis and Sub-Text Books. Community members can donate to our events fund at bit.ly/D10EventsFund.

Tilden Harvest Festival coming Sept. 10

The Como Community Council will be hosting a Harvest Festival at Tilden Park from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. All are invited to this free event.

If you’re interested in volunteering for this event, check out district10comopark.org/sd1event.

Community Meetings Schedule

The District 10 meetings schedule is changing.

Starting in August, the District 10 board and its three committees—Neighborhood Relations, Environment and Land Use—will hold meetings on just two instead of four different nights during the month. The goal is to make it easier for community members to attend multiple meetings and participate in more discussions, according to Shevek McKee, District 10 executive director.

“We will have more focused agendas, and we will have greater flexibility to hold working meetings on specific projects,” McKee said. “The District 10 board will have more time to spend in the community and host community building events. We’ll be able to consistently offer hybrid meetings for community members to attend in person or continue attending via Zoom. We will also have increased capacity to host special meetings for topics that need more time.”

A trial period for the new meeting schedule will run through the end of 2022, McKee said.

“In December, we will gather community and board feedback on the new meeting schedule. We will make any necessary adjustments to the schedule starting in January and announce those changes to the community through all of our communication channels,” McKee said.

Starting in August, the Environment Committee and the Neighborhood Relations Committee will meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

• Environment Committee: 6 to 7:15 p.m.
• Neighborhood Relations Committee: 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Land Use Committee and District 10 Board will meet on the third Tuesday of each month.

• Land Use Committee: 6 to 7:15 p.m.
• District 10 Board: 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

For further details about meeting dates and times, go to District10ComoPark.org. All District 10 board and committee meetings are open to the public.

Submitted by Shevek McKee, District 10 Como Community Council executive director.

District 12 Community Council

Update on Cleveland Avenue trees

With more than 100 signatures from residents, District 12 filed a petition with Ramsey County asking for an Environmental Assessment Worksheet on the Cleveland Avenue reconstruction project because of the large number of trees the project would remove.

The county accepted the citizens’ petition on June 14, the same day the petition was stopped while the County reviewed the petition. On June 21, the County denied the petition, and work on the Cleveland Avenue reconstruction resumed soon afterward with crews removing sidewalks and the roadway.

Meanwhile, the District 12 Council is following up on the earlier statements made from Ramsey Commissioner Travis Masket to the City’s office about possible changes to the plans for Cleveland Avenue Phase 2 (2023) that could reduce the number of trees slated for removal north of Buford Avenue.

Kasota Ponds update

As community members continue to help cleaning up the Kasota Ponds by picking up trash, the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization also continues to monitor water quality at the ponds.

Meanwhile, stop by to see the many seasonal migratory birds as well as resident species that inhabit the ponds. The birds include Green Herons, warblers, orioles, geese and ducks. Many painted turtles and at least two very large snapping turtles have also been sighted.

To get involved in this or any environmental projects affecting St. Anthony Park, consider joining the Environment Committee. For more details, go to sapcc.org.

Chimney Swift Tower installation underway

The District 12 Environment Committee is overseeing the installation of Chimney Swift Towers nesting sites in St. Anthony Park. Chimney Swifts are a medium gray bird with long slender wings that can be seen in our community.

Bill Delanis, a local resident, has been working on the towers and is nearly done with the construction. The next step will be to secure the iron legs to the concrete base in their locations. The towers will be installed at the townhomes across from the Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

Once the towers are completed, the Environment Committee will organize site visits to them and to other known Chimney Swift nesting sites in the area. Contact Karlyn Eckman if you are interested in a site visit at eckma001@umn.edu.

Garage sale registration

Registration for the St. Anthony Park Garage Sale on Sept. 10 is open!

Get your registration forms at Speedy Market, the Hampden Park Co-op, directly from the coordinator, Rich Nelson, or online at sapcc.org/garagesale and send in your application fee. Rich Nelson again will be organizing this neighborhood sale. If you have any questions, contact Rich at 651-641-1172 or nelson.rich@comcast.net.

Maps of the garage sales will be available locally starting in September. If you’re hosting a garage sale, please post your sale on neighborhood sites and Craigslist to help bring more people in!

District 12 August meetings

St. Anthony Park Community Council committees discuss a variety of issues at their monthly meetings. Visit the council’s website at sapcc.org to learn more.

All meetings are hosted via Zoom. Meeting times are subject to change. If you want to attend a meeting or have questions about joining a committee, please email Kathryn at kathryn@sapcc.org for the link.

• Land Use Committee: Thursday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.
• Thursday, Sept. 1, 7 p.m.

• District 12 Board: Thursday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

• Environment Committee: Wednesday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m.

• Equity Committee: Monday, Aug. 29, 5:30 p.m.

• Transportation Committee: Tuesday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m.

Submitted by Jessica Willman, District 12 community organizer.
Garden Avenue designs considered

By Anne Holzman

Falcon Heights will hold neighborhood meetings and public hearings in the next few months to settle on a plan for repaving Garden Avenue in 2023, which is one of several possible projects next year.

The city council reviewed five options at a workshop meeting earlier this summer.

The proposals show various combinations of sidewalk, planting strip and parking. One option leaves the street width at its current 36 feet, with parking on both sides and no room for sidewalk or planting strip. The other designs narrow the street to either 29 feet or 25 feet and include either a sidewalk along the north side of the street in front of the school, a planting strip or both.

Whatever design is chosen, the street will be completely repaved along with utility work and curb and gutter repairs.

The designs were included in a packet for the city council’s June 1 workshop, which can be found on the city’s website falconheights.org. The city’s contact for the project is Assistant City Engineer Stephanie Smith.

Also scheduled in 2023 are mill and overlay work for other streets near the elementary school, and paving the Iowa/Idaho alleyway between Pascal and Arona streets. Staff may also reassess the condition of other alleys this year to see if more warrant paving.

Alleys have a high level of assessment to property owners and must be approved by 30 percent of adjacent property owners to proceed. Currently, only the Iowa/Idaho stretch has met that requirement.

Also under consideration are reconstruction and repaving of streets in the Falcon Woods area south of Roselawn Avenue between Cleveland and Fairview avenues. This work is scheduled for 2023, but the council has indicated it may delay that project until 2025 in order to balance the costs and contract sizes between the two construction cycles.

Anne Holzman is a regular Park Bugle freelancer who covers Falcon Heights and Lauderdale governmental news.
E D I T O R I A L

Changes on the Bugle board
By Scott Carlson

By the time you see this issue of the Park Bugle, Park Press Inc. will be one month into our 2022-2023 fiscal year. On July 1, we officially added three new members to our volunteer Bugle board of directors: Michelle Christianson, Jane Turk and Deena Winter.

Leaving our board after serving two consecutive terms is Beth Magistad, who spearheaded our recent annual fundraisers and also served on the board’s executive committee.

We also bid adieu to Michael Smith, who admirably served more than a year on the Bugle board helping with our business outreach. Michael recently resigned early from his term to attend to additional family duties with the arrival of a newborn son. We will miss Beth Magistad and Michael Smith from the Bugle board. We thank them for their fine service and wish them the best in all their future endeavors.

Meanwhile, here is a snapshot of our awesome new board members: Michelle Christianson: told us she has lived in St. Anthony Park for 47 years, during which time she taught piano lessons (until retirement in 2015). She is married, with two children and one grandchild, but she counted her many piano students as “her children” too. She wrote for the Bugle for 30 years and drove Meals on Wheels for that same amount of time. Michelle has been a volunteer with, among others, St. Anthony Park Area Seniors, Schubert Club and at our church. Her hobbies include curling, piano, gardening, traveling and walking.

Jane Turk: has lived for the St. Anthony Park since 2011, and recently moved the move with her family from the southern to the northern part of the neighborhood. Her career combines more than 15 years as a journalism and media studies educator with over a decade of experience designing and facilitating professional development for faculty and staff in higher education.

Jane has taught at Hunter College of the City University of New York, Marymount Manhattan College, Lake Forest College, DePaul University, Normandale Community College and Hamline University. Currently, she works at the American Association of Colleges & Universities as a program manager for diversity, equity and student success where she focuses on AACC’s Truth, Racial Healing & Transformation Campus Centers initiative.

Deena Winter: a native of North Dakota, moved to St. Anthony Park in 2017 with her husband Scott, son Jacob and cat Watson.

“I was attracted by the neighborhood’s quiet streets, dirt track and shake-sided homes,” said Jane, who has been a journalist for more than 30 years. Her stories have appeared in, among others, the Denver Post, Wall Street Journal, New York Times and Los Angeles Times. She recently joined the Minnesota Reformer, an online news outlet.

“I offered to serve on the (Bugle) board of directors because I strongly believe in local journalism, and am happy to do anything I can to help it survive and thrive,” Deena said.

We are confident that these new directors will make great contributions to the Bugle board.

Remembering Gloria Livingston

Take a peek at the obituaries in this issue of the Bugle. As always, we remember many extraordinary people.

But one, in particular, caught my attention: Gloria HutchinsonLivengston, a longtime teacher from Falcon Heights.

Her obituary, in part read: “Besides being an inspiration to her students, Gloria was devoted to love, curiosity, aesthetics, social justice, her church and its choir, a life of learning, the outdoors, gardening, travel, good wine, seasonalfood, hosting and fostering the power of family and fellowship.”

Gloria’s Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m., Aug. 10, at First Congregational Church of Minnesota, 510 8th S.E. Ave. Minneapolis.

And here’s what I found very sweet. “Pet Gloria’s request: please do not mourn in black but come in color to celebrate. In lieu of gifts or flowers, please extend remembrances to fortheloveofgloria@gmail.com, call your mothers, take time for your friends, travel with intention, savor a delicious meal in good company and order an extra meal to go to savor to honor in memory of Gloria.”

Some beautiful words to contemplate.

Scott Carlson is managing editor of the Bugle. Bugle freelancer Anne Holman contributed to this report.

LETTERS

The nine lives of Zena
By Scott Carlson

On June 6 my cat Zena, a black cat with no collar, shot out the door. An indoor cat of four years really does not know where home is. In my search for her, I had numerous dog walkers and others offered to help find my cat.

I now have met many beautiful people. Some of the most astounding are Elliot Kreem who allowed me to use his garage to leave food, water and a pet trap. Nick Haslun, allowed me to place pet traps, food and water on his property.

Two other outdoor property people, Vanina Orezzo and her friend checked each day, sometimes several times at Nick’s property, to see if Zena was there. As if that wasn’t enough, Katie Fryxell offered to place cat food and water at her house. Will and Charlotte Barrack, their two youngasters, also searched for the cat. Nancy Laskaras along with several others called to say they saw a black cat. Our postal carrier, Doug, also watched for Zena.

Then early afternoon on July 20, Brita Hauser found Zena and brought her to my house. What a fabulous neighborhood.

In the course of losing my cat, I found many new friends.

Nancy Lankey, St. Anthony Park

Disturbing peace and quiet
By Scott Carlson

As a 31-year owner of one unit of an 11-unit townhome community situated directly across from the new Mason apartment complex on Territorial Road, I have a few things to say. The developers of The Mason at no point ever gave us the courtesy of any notice of what was going to happen across our “quiet” street.

The construction simply commenced a year and a half ago with the removal of many nice trees that were in their way.

Then, of course, came the noise, road closures, vibration, dust, power disruption and parking issues as workmen parked their cars all along our hall street on Hunt Place. All without one word of notice, apology for the inconvenience or acknowledgment of our presence at all from the developers of The Mason.

Who cares about 11 families who are their neighbors directly across the street? Apparently, not the developers or the management of The Mason.

Guess why one of the reasons the story in the Bugle mentioned is that the area The Mason is situated on is “ideal.” It’s because we, the owners of the 11 homes across the street have kept our properties up and nice looking for 37 years to try to keep our area safe, homey and family friendly.

What consideration did we get from the developers of The Mason for our trouble from early 2020 to the present day? None. We have been completely ignored by them. And the prices they are charging for studios on up speak for themselves.

Larry Ripp, townhouse owner Bakewerktownhome, St. Paul

Upcoming Bugle deadlines
You’ve just received the August Bugle. But the Bugle staff is already busy planning for September and beyond.

Here are our Bugle deadlines for the next three issues. As always, we appreciate when writers and readers submit their articles early.

Please note our publication dates represent when the newspapers go out for delivery. Mail distribution of the paper may take up to several business days. Meanwhile, bulk drop-offs of the paper around town are usually completed two to three days after publication.

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Thoughts on Supreme Court reversing Roe v. Wade

By Liam Magistad

I am a 24-year-old Our Whole Lives facilitator. OWL is a full-spectrum, human sexuality curriculum, created by the United Church of Christ and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

As an adolescent, I went through OWL at my church. I found it fun, informative and empowering. Now, as a staff member at the same church, I lead seventh through ninth graders through OWL.

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This spring, we talked about reproductive rights, autonomy and decision-making authority. Providing young people with accurate information, a safe environment and contraception, when needed, is the best way to decrease unintended pregnancy.

I believe the overturning of Roe v. Wade was a catastrophic mistake. Forced pregnancy is a violation of bodily rights—a right that Christianity values highly. The government's forcing any person to carry a pregnancy to term against their will deprives them of bodily autonomy and is thus violence. It also fails to recognize an individual's God-given moral agency.

Abortion as reproductive health care must be available and accessible, with optional mental health support and counseling. It must be unencumbered by waiting periods. It must be strictly private, and free of charge. The patient's safety, dignity and decision-making authority must be respected.

I am proud to be part of the UCC because our denomination speaks clearly at the national, state and local level about human rights and personal freedoms, including reproductive choice.

My own faith journey has motivated me to continue advocating for a more just world. Right now is the moment to speak more boldly for a more just world. Right now is the moment to speak more boldly than ever before about the sacredness of reproductive choice.

Peace, joy and love be with you.

Liam Magistad is director of children, youth and family ministries at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.
Can authentic experiences lead people back to downtown?

By John Harchner

Commentary

Melvin Tennant, head of Meet Minneapolis, said that conventions can help lead downtowns recovery, but “attendees want an authentic experience when they visit.” This means mixing with the locals. The problem is there aren’t enough local people downtown yet. Some office workers are starting to come back. But there are also many who have not yet and may never return since Covid-19 hit. There are also suburbanites who don’t necessarily work in the city, never return since Covid-19 hit. Many who have not yet and may, to come back. But there are also enough local people downtown yet. As a kid living in the suburbs of New Jersey in the 1970s, we did not visit New York City for fun. My grandfather had a doctor’s office in Brooklyn below his apartment, and if I was dropped off there because my mom was desperate for a babysitter, I wasn’t allowed to leave.

In response, a coalition of city organizations, including the Minneapolis Downtown Council and the convention bureau, have created fun events downtown this summer. Events include the booked conventions of course, but also additional music, sidewalk art events and farmers markets. For a list of upcoming, August events, visit mplsdowntown.com. Most interesting to me were the sidewalk pianos with scheduled times for professional entertainers. Turning the downtown streets into a virtual amusement park is something new for me. As a kid living in the suburbs of New Jersey in the 1970s, we did not visit New York City for fun. My grandfather had a doctor’s office in Brooklyn below his apartment, and if I was dropped off there because my mom was desperate for a babysitter, I wasn’t allowed to leave.

As a family, we visit Gooster’s Shoes, owned by Mr. Gooster, a friend of my grandfather, for free shoes. There was a butcher wél also visit who decapitated chicken in the store and left the heads in a barrel for all to see. That was it for my entertainment.

Pianos on parade

In Minneapolis, the pianos on the street were part of an event called Pianos on Parade. The majority of pianos were on Nicollet Avenue, a thoroughfare that received millions in dollars of upgrades in recent years.

I went downtown in June on my bike to check it out. Bikes must share Nicollet Avenue with buses and also with scooters and skateboards. But I think it’s great that no cars are allowed.

Right away, passing me going the other way, I notice a bike rider much younger than me doing a wheelie, and I think, “He’s pretty good,” even as he goes through a red light.

Further up, I stop to gather with a group watching a giant chess board on the sidewalk. There’s a multi-cultural mix of well-dressed and not so well dressed who seem seriously into watching the game.

One reason Minneapolis attracts conventions and visitors is because it has a downtown that is supported by an organization, the Downtown Improvement District, that hires ambassadors, the most visible part of its programs.

I stop to talk to a DID ambassador who can call Joe, who tells me things are picking up downtown, especially because of the conventions. I ask about safety; and he says the weekdays seem fine, but he was not so sure about weekends. I slide off my bike and cross the street to a hot dog vendor whose cart is open Monday through Friday and sometimes, weekends. He says days when the conventions are in town his sales are the best.

And, I see the number of people hanging out starts to increase across the street from the Mary Tyler Moore statue on Seventh Street and then increases again two blocks up, across the street from the downtown Target.

But during my trip, it’s the start of rush hour so the number of people hanging out are matched by workers heading home with their briefcases or backpacks slung over their shoulders.

Across Nicollet Avenue, every seat outdoors is taken at the popular watering hole, The Local, and there’s a new place, Ties Lounge and Rooftop, with multiple floors. I stop to try the piano in front of the YWCA. It’s a Wurlitzer Vertical Grand according to the label, and I’m expecting big things. Two young professional women stop and look up from their phones. I realize the whole process is somewhat addictive, first finding a piano and secondly playing it and finally, wondering if anyone will listen.

I play one or two songs but start to notice badges for the Conference on Mass Spectrometry that is going on all week and decide to head up to the main stage, which for me would be the front of the Convention Center.

Up there, no one is using that piano and although I’m just an aspiring professional, I realize this is a big opportunity. I put on my game face and start pounding the keys with my right hand, jazz chords with my left, as the attendees stream out of the convention center.

I get a few furtive looks, but one or two outright smiles as people walk by. A few people sit on the benches nearby and check their phones, and one sits right behind me and claps. He calls the conference the Super Bowl event for the spectrometry industry, which studies the interactions between light and matter; and he is visibly excited by its success. I bring up the city’s promotion as a destination, and he couldn’t be more complimentary.

I return to the piano and play Billie Holiday’s version of “Good Bless the Child.” A guy walks by and points at me and says, “That’s good.”

And I stop to think that it’s very cool being downtown.
Former Sholom Home now takes on new identity

By Janet Wight

After being vacant for more than 10 years, the former Sholom Home on Midway Parkway has been transformed recently into a modern, inviting apartment building: Holden House, comprising 144 units, recently opened for occupancy.

Owned by Twin Cities-based Midway Investor Group LLC, Holden House consists of 21 studios, 82 one-bedroom apartments and 40 two-bedroom (or a one bedroom with den) units. There also is one three-bedroom apartment, which has already been leased.

Although many of the units already have been occupied since Holden House’s opening in April, a sizeable number of floor plans are still available to choose from. Encompassing both the century-old historic building as well as the newer wings of the former senior care facility, the apartments and spacious common areas have a clean and contemporary vibe.

Holden House general manager Zachary Sogge said that much of the building’s original flooring and exposed brickwork have been restored and incorporated into the curated design.

Monthly rent (excluding utilities) starts at $1,265 for studios, with one-bedroom units ranging from $1,595 to $1,825. Two-bedroom apartments are available from $2,090 to $2,445 per month. Amenities include in-unit laundry, an athletic club, communal patios and plenty of comfortable lounges.

Reserved parking in the underground heated garage is $95 per month. And, $95 per month provides a guaranteed spot in the off-street surface lot. Street parking is also an option. With about 115 reserved parking spaces, there will likely be a waiting list at some point, Sogge explained.

Another rental feature: Holden House is a pet friendly community, accepting dogs and cats for an additional fee plus monthly pet rent, Sogge said. Three pets are permitted per apartment and the maximum pet rent is $75 per month.

Holden House tenants will also have the opportunity to experience everything the neighborhood has to offer including shaded sidewalks, heritage architecture, Como Park and quick access to shops and restaurants by car or bus rapid transit.

Sogge mentioned how unusual it is for fashionable apartments to be located in a residential area, and that is one of the primary appeals of this refurbished building.

New residents Peggy and John Preston say they thoroughly appreciate their two-bedroom home at Holden House.

Their favorite amenities include the in-unit washer and dryer, the large patio area and “conversation and socializing areas inside and outside,” they said.

Janet Wight, a resident of Como Park where she lives with her husband and daughters, is a regular freelance writer for the Bugle.

Holden House. Photo by Jeremy Wight.
By Jennifer Victor-Larsen

Are you looking for a free, fun, all-ages event that will help you live more sustainably?

On Saturday morning, Aug. 13, the nonprofit Donate Good Stuff will host the first Eco Fair following its annual 5K fundraiser race in Como Park. All events are rain or shine, starting at the Como picnic pavilions at 1199 Midway Parkway near the ball fields.

With the mission of sustainable and equitable reuse, Donate Good Stuff connects people who have donation items with nonprofits that need them.

Kickoff run starts at 8:30 a.m., Eco Fair at 9:00

The 5K fundraiser is open to all. runners who pay an entry fee to participate in the race. Back at the pavilions, the open-air Eco Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visitors will find distance-friendly booths focusing on all aspects of sustainable living, including creative reuse and donation, recycling and reducing our carbon footprint in practical, innovative ways. Local eco-friendly nonprofits and community groups will host fun activities for all ages.

- With MN SEED, make a seed ball and learn how plants create healthy ecosystems.
- With the Minnesota Tool Library, make fire starters using leftover wood shavings.
- With Ramsey County Fix-It Clinic folks, learn how skill-sharing saves money and helps small critters.
- Meet Minnesota Pocket Pet ambassadors and learn about items you can photograph, interactive demos and sustainability tips and mini-projects using upcycled or repurposed materials.
- Bring furniture and household donations for Bridging to give them a new home.
- Learn about recycling, composting, water conservation, alternative energy and more.

The annual 5K run is open to all. Photo by Jennifer Victor-Larsen.

The Eco Fair partners are committed to a waste-free event, offering a template for similar events in the future. There will, of course, be recycling and composting stations, but it won’t stop there.

For the 5K run, most equipment, signs and race items are reusable, and there will be receptacles for recycling the bibs (not accepted in normal city bins).

At Eco Fair booths, you may not see the usual trinkets, handouts and single-use items that can clutter up our homes. Instead, you may see educational boards that you can photograph, interactive demos and sustainability tips and mini-projects using upcycled or repurposed materials.

The Eco Fair is made possible through a grant from the St. Paul chapter of the Awesome Foundation.

How can you help? Come and bring friends! Support Donate Good Stuff’s work by registering for the 5K fundraiser, then stay for the free Eco Fair. For details and to register, visit ECOFAIR.info.

More ways: Volunteer to help with setup and take-down, staff booths, or direct exhibitors and visitors. Before the event, creative people are needed to help design and build zero-waste info stations. To lend a hand, email JenniferVL@DonateGoodStuff.org or sign up at DonateGoodStuff.org/volunteer-event-calendar. And donate funds so we can do it again next year, bringing community together around sustainable living: visit DonateGoodStuff.org/donate.

With broad support, we can plan to keep the Eco Fair a free, public event for next year and beyond.

Jennifer Victor-Larsen is executive director of Donate Good Stuff and serves on the board of the District 10 Como Community Council. A resident of Como Park, she stewards a small forest in northern Minnesota and is passionate about learning to live equitably and sustainably.
International Institute of Minnesota opens renovated, expanded building

By Christie Vogt

The International Institute of Minnesota, a social service agency for immigrants and refugees, has completed its $13 million building renovation and expansion project. Construction began on the nonprofit’s 1644 Como Ave. building in December 2020, and the institute began re-entering its offices. In the interim, services were offered remotely or from temporary rental offices in St. Anthony Park. In March 2022. On June 23, the nonprofit hosted an open house for clients and supporters to see the new space and learn about its programming.

“The place is so nice,” said Aster Ayele, a recent graduate of the institute’s nursing assistant training program. “It feels so bright and clean.”

Among the improvements were new interactive training labs for medical careers and hospitality students, which trainees like Ayele are now able to use. Besides the labs, the 16,000-square-foot expansion and 18,000-square-foot renovation project included six additional classrooms, outdoor meeting areas, gathering spaces and private meeting rooms. The project was completed by JDD Studio.

With increased space, institute officials say the organization will be able to serve an additional 500 people each year, in addition to the 3,000 clients who already utilize its services.

Jane Graupman, executive director of the institute, said it felt “really incredible” to welcome students and clients into the new building, especially after two years of the pandemic.

“They are the life and the soul of the building,” Graupman says.

The institute was intentional about making the new and renovated space feel welcoming, Graupman noted. Most of the new art, for example, was created by immigrants.

“I’ve had lots of people say it really makes them feel at home and feel very comfortable,” Graupman said.

During the planning process, Graupman spoke with students about what would be essential to them in a new space, and nearly every class noted the importance of feeling safe. Quiet spaces, private areas, new lighting elements and improved security systems were all incorporated to address this goal.

Besides functional renovations, Graupman notes that demand for the institute’s programming and its growing staff necessitated the additional square footage.

The institute’s expansion will benefit not only its clients but Minnesota at large, Graupman said, noting the state’s labor shortage as one of the reasons she signed up for the institute’s training program. Originally from Ethiopia, Ayele moved to Minnesota in 2007 and has been working as a dietary aide at Regions Hospital for the past 10 years.

Being a nursing assistant is “helping someone to survive… Health is more important than anything else,” Ayele said. She hoped to start the training program years ago, but it proved difficult while raising two young children. The fact that the institute moved some of its programming online during the pandemic made the program more accessible to her, she said.

“It was great for me, especially the teachers,” Ayele said. “They are so good, they are respectful, because they know English is our second language. They’re helping us.”

Now that she has passed the exam, Ayele says she plans to apply for CNA positions at Regions Hospital.

With the yearlong building project complete, Graupman reflected on how the institute’s efforts were fueled by community support and a growing recognition of immigrants’ contributions to their neighborhoods. Graupman said that amid rampant societal divisiveness and a lack of trust among neighbors, this construction project gave her faith.

Local supporters, donors and funders like the Saint Anthony Park Foundation have been a critical part of the nonprofit’s success, Graupman said.

“It’s great to live in a community that is so responsive,” she said, whether assistance is offered through grants, fundraising for the capital campaign or collecting pots and pans for a newly arrived refugee family.

“This is definitely an exercise in having so much affirmation for how much good there is in people and in our community,” Graupman said. “It’s really remarkable.”

Christie Vogt is a regular contributor to the Bugle and a former employee of the International Institute of Minnesota.

International Institute of Minnesota lobby. Photo by JDD Studio.

International Institute of Minnesota south entry. Photo by JDD Studio.

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Planning healthy backyard BBQs and park picnics

By Jenni Wolf

It’s that time of year when Minnesotans try to soak up every possible minute of glorious summer weather that we can. At least that’s my goal when it comes to spending my time during these long-awaited summer months!

That means more time spent at the baseball diamond for Little League games, more nights spent around a backyard campfire, endless rounds of cornhole, pool playdates and park picnics.

Wondering what to pack in your cooler or put on the menu for the next neighborhood cookout to stay cooler or put on the menu for the next neighborhood cookout to stay cool? Read on for tips to plan and prepare a tasty, healthy day.

Dates and activities? Read on for tips to plan and prepare a tasty, healthy day. I recommend alternating water with your beverage of choice just to be sure you are meeting fluid needs and finding a balance between sweetened beverages and good old water.

Check out two of my go-to menus when I’m packing a picnic or hosting friends in the backyard. Mix and match or make swaps of your own using the tips above, then kick back and enjoy the Minnesota summer!

Backyard cookout: classic barbecue

- Grilled barbecue chicken (protein)
- Pasta or potato salad (grain and fat)
- Fruit salad and grilled corn (produce)
- Tortilla chips and taco dip (fun food)
- Rice crispy bars (fun food)
- Fruit punch, lemonade, sparkling water (hydration)

Park picnic: charcuterie-style

- Slices of deli meat, summer sausage and cheese (protein) – Tim & Tom’s Speedy Market
- Whole grain crackers and pits chips (grain)
- Raw carrot sticks and snap peas (produce)
- Hummus dip (fat)
- Pickles (fun food)
- M&Ms and Twizzlers (fun food)
- Juice boxes (hydration)

Pasta and fruit salads are fun and easy ways to include some healthy foods in your picnic spread. You can even consider a Snicker salad with chunks of apples and pieces of Snicker candy bars. Meanwhile, remember beverages to stay hydrated. Photos by Jenni Wolf.

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Individual premiums and budgets will vary by customer. All applicants subject to State Farm underwriting requirements.

Jenni Wolf lives in the Como neighborhood and is a practicing registered dietitian who is passionate about helping others nourish a positive and balanced relationship with food.

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PARK BUGLE  AUGUST 2022

FOOD IN THE SUMMER
Food safety is a must for outdoor picnics

By Jenni Wolf

August is a great time to review food safety. Summer is in full swing with picnics, BBQs and lake days happening a plenty that often involve packing a scrumptious spread or grilling up some good eats. Read on for a few reminders on how to make sure you are preparing and storing food safely during the summer heat:

• Pack a cooler. Transport refrigerated items—such as deli meats, hotdogs, salads and cheese—using a cooler with ice to make sure they don’t get too warm during transportation or during your event. An insulated lunch bag with some ice packs works great too for smaller items. Keep items in the fridge—your fridge should be held at 41 degrees or lower, now is a good time to check on that—until you are ready to transport food.

• Cold food can be kept out of re-frigeration for up to 6 hours, as long as it does not exceed an internal temperature of 70 degrees. Now, no one is going to likely whip out a food thermometer mid-picnic to take the temperature of the potato salad…so that leads me to my next tip!

• Store food on ice for serving. Set containers of pasta and potato salads in a larger container filled with ice. Return items to coolers or the fridge after most cooks or the fridge after most are done eating. Remind others of where the leftovers can be found so they can access and eat them safely, rather than let them bake in the sun for the afternoon where risk for foodborne pathogens would increase.

• Don’t cross-contaminate. Everyone loves a juicy slice of fresh tomato atop their cheeseburger so make sure to include some in your spread. Also, be sure to slice it up using a clean and separate knife and cutting board from any that you might have used to prepare the burgers or any other raw meat items. Using separate utensils ensures that no harmful bacteria or viruses that could cause foodborne illnesses get transferred to raw foods, which won’t be cooked and could potentially make you sick.

• Be mindful with your meat. Now, this is a time where I recommend packing and basting out that meat thermometer. Meat thermometers are inexpensive and a great tool—give the confidence and assurance that your meat is cooked safely and also prevent yourself from overcooking items as well. Cooking temps for some of the most popular “summer stars” are as follows:
  • hotdogs – 135 degrees
  • steak or chops – 145 degrees
  • bbq or grilled chicken – 165 degrees
  • burgers made with ground beef – 155 degrees
  • burgers made with ground turkey or sausage – 165 degrees

Remember these are minimum temperatures, so you can cook further to your desired liking. Another thing to be mindful with meat is leftovers. Let extra burgers and dogs cool for a bit before storing them back in the cooler or fridge where they will be kept safe until you’re ready to dig into some leftovers. Happy, safe and tasty summer eats to you all!

Jenni Wolf is a practicing registered dietitian.
Rev. Dr. Gary Green II named to anti-racist post

The United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities has named the Rev. Dr. Gary Green II to the new post of director of anti-racist initiatives.

As director of the anti-racist initiatives, Green will work with and support United’s BIPOC (Black Indigenous and People of Color) students, consult with United’s leadership about cultivating an anti-racist culture throughout the seminary and serve as chairman of the seminary’s Committee for Racial Justice.

“I am excited for this opportunity to lead United’s anti-racist efforts, aligning institutional action with what has been a longstanding ethos and aspiration,” said Green, who is also assistant professor of pastoral theology and social transformation at United. “I look forward to deepening relationships within the United community, with community partners, and with the public to live into a reality where white supremacy is continually rendered a thing of the past.”

Author Ranea Hanson

at SAP Library

Minnesota Book Award winner Ranea Hanson will join readers in person on Wednesday, Aug. 10, to discuss her book “Watershed: Attending to Body and Earth in Distress” (2021 by University of Minnesota Press).

Hosted by the Reading Buddies book group, the gathering will be held at 6 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Public Library, 2245 Como Ave.

A meditation and a memoir, “Watershed” traces the parallels between human health and natural ecosystems. Hanson tells of her formative years in northern Minnesota, where three major watersheds meet. She also draws on her tenure at Minneapolis College Technical College, where her students—many from immigrant families—educated her on the early effects of climate change in their ancestral countries.

A longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, Hanson now divides her time between Minnesota and Seattle, Washington.

Reading Buddies is a project of Transition Town - All St. Anthony Park.

Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library, 2245 Como Ave., will host a virtual event for attendees to enjoy, reflect and discuss.

The event will feature a reading and discussion of the eighth chapter of One Book/One Minnesota, a statewide book club that invites Minnesotans of all ages to read a common title and come together virtually to enjoy, reflect and discuss.

Copies of Triemert’s book are available at malarkeybooks.com or visit Susan’s webpage at susantriemert.com. She is currently teaching in the Education Department at the University of St. Thomas.

Kiwanis fundraiser

The Kiwanis Northeast Metro Golden K Club has launched its 40th annual Peanut Campaign fundraiser. The fundraiser supports community initiatives focused on children and youth and food insecurity in the northeast metro area.

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**An adventure with a Chickadee nest**

By Judy Woodward

As my pop, Rocky, and I were head- ing up the alley returning home from our midday walk, I noticed a pair of chickadees sitting atop a chain-link fence.

One of them flew over to the fence post and then disappeared down the post. The post wasn’t wood, it was actually a steel pipe about three inches in diameter.

Soon, it reappeared at the top of the pipe and flew off. Its partner then flew to the pipe and dropped down inside.

After the second chickadee had finished its mission, it also flew off.

I approached the pipe to see what was going on. The inside di- ameter was about two inches, so the wall of the pipe was about half an inch thick.

There were several bolts through the pipe at cross directions, the first about five and a half inches down, the second at a right angle to the first about 11 inches down. These had been used to attach the chain-link fence at one time but were no longer in use. The nest itself looked like it rested on another bolt a foot and a half down the pipe.

Chickadees are cavity nesters, but I’d never seen them in a cavity like this before. In dropping down the pipe, the chickadees had to dodge two large bolts. This cavity nest in the pipe had some plusses and minuses.

On the plus side, it was ready made, no excavation needed. It was certainly sturdy; wouldn’t fall in a high wind, wouldn’t rot. It seemed secure from predators. A raccoon couldn’t reach down that far to grab an egg or a nestling. A cow- bird couldn’t fit down the pipe, get past the bolts, to lay her parasitic egg in the chickadee’s nest.

On the down side, the pipe was open to the rain. And the noontime sun would beat right down the pipe for a while each day.

I flashed my pocket flashlight down the pipe. There was some fluffly material, but no sign of an egg or a nestling. Some mother birds cover their new hatchlings with nest material whenever they leave the nest. I think that was what I was seeing.

That first encounter was on June 1. Thereafter, I peeked down that pipe nearly every day. The neigh- bors must have wondered about me even more.

I began to see black and white plumage about the second day I inspected, but it was hard to get a good look at the youngsters with those bolts in the way. I felt sure that I saw three nestlings, maybe four.

Sometimes I thought I saw an adult chickadee nestled in there with a couple of nestlings, but my birding buddy Val assured me that there wouldn’t be any adults in the nest once the kids had hatched and gotten their feathers.

This nearly daily nest gazing lasted for two weeks. We had some rain, some very hot weather, and I wondered about how things were going in the steel tube. I usually could make out two or three little chickadees down there.

Then, on June 15, I peeked in, saw only one nestling, stock still, and then I recoiled at a very strong smell of death and decay. It looked like the surviving chicks had made it out, but one didn’t. I’m guessing there were two that successfully fledged.

The beak of a chickadee is not made for excavating a live tree. They often work on rotton, punky wood, like a dead stump or branch. They pull out a beak-full of soft wood and usually spit it out away from the tree they’re working on. They don’t want to leave any clues around for potential predators.

I once watched a pair of chick- adees working on my neighbor’s dying mountain ash tree. There had two holes at the top of the large snag that remained, one hole above the other. It looked like the chicka- dees could rent out the lower level to another couple.

The chickadees took turns excav- ating the nest hole. First one would disappear into the hole, work a bit, then come out with a beak full of sawdust. Well, not re- ally sawdust, more like beak dust. After it flew off, the second bird, which had been perched nearby watching, would take a turn at the project.

The pair didn’t nest in the cavi- ty they’d been working on. Some- thing must have changed. Perhaps one of the couple met a sudden de- me. The tree itself eventually fell in a storm. There wasn’t much life left in it.

The fence post/pipe nest was in one of a pair of pipes on opposite sides of the property. I won- dered what was in the other pipe and went to look down it with my flashlight. There was a wasp, sitting on a wasp nest under construction. Never mind.

Clay Christensen writes and lives in Lauderdale.

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**ASK THE LIBRARIAN**

By Judy Woodward

Every month, the reference librari- ans at the Roseville Library receive dozens of questions from the pub- lic. Here are a couple of interesting queries we received recently:

Q. What reading activities can you suggest for kids this summer?
A. Any child who comes into the library this summer can pick out a brand new free book and a string backpack.

A few great reading programs for families include:

- **1000 Books Before Kindergarten**: Families end up with five brand new free books by the time they complete the program!
- **Dial-A-Story**: Kids can use a standard phone to call in and hear a story read by one of our library staff.
- **Storytimes at our Regional Parks**: Attend a story time at one of our regional parks, then explore our great Minnesota outdoors!

You can learn more about these and other family activities by call- ing the Library at 651-724-6000.

Q. Do you have any graphic de- sign software for public use?
A. On Fridays and Saturdays, the Roseville Library offers a variety of hands-on software applications, including Corel Photo Studio and Corel Draw, at our Maker Adult Program Room and offer access to many different types of equip- ment, both by appointment and on a drop-in basis.

You can bring your laptop to make use of the available software free of charge. For more informa- tion, ask our staff.

Q. How can I find Young Adult books written in German? My German is better than preschool bedtime reading; not good enough for adult literature. I need something with a storyline so that I can work on my foreign language reading skills. But I’m probably not ready for anything too challenging.

A. Most of the German language materials we own in book format are intended for language learning rather than language practice.

We have mostly grammars and dictionaries in our foreign lan- guage section. However, have you considered e-books? Our Libby downloadable e-book service has an advanced search function which allows you to search by language and reading level.

We have at least 30 Young Adult fiction titles in German in our online collection. If you have questions about Libby or e-books in general, you can contact our staff at 651-724-6000. Or stop by the Roseville Library on Tuesday afternoons for our Drop-in E-Book R & Reader Help Sessions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Judy Woodward, who lives in St. An- thony Park, is a reference librarian at the Roseville Library, 2180 N. Hamline Ave. The library’s general phone number is 651-724-6000.

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**SAINT ANTHONY PARK AREA SENIORS**

**Sightseeing from the Sofa**

Shaul Hanany, a U of M physics profes- sor, will talk about his trip to Antarctica to launch a balloon-borne telescope to detect signals that are relic remnants of the Big Bang.

**Wednesday, August 10 at 7 p.m.**

Email us at sc@sapaseniors.org or call the office to get the Zoom link.
In 1995, Robert received the highest honor awarded by the Hungarian state, the Knight’s Cross of the Hungarian Order of Merit, for his contribution to Holocaust education.

Robert was a professor of pediatiic medicine at the University of Minnesota Medical School until his retirement in 1997. He was internationally recognized for his clinical research in phenylketonuria (PKU) and for his pioneering PKU and child development studies.

Robert was the author or co-author of more than 100 papers. Over the years he cared for thousands of patients and their families, and trained and mentored hundreds of medical students. A strong advocate of early child education and especially of the value of reading to children, Robert established Project Read, an initiative where volunteers read and gave books to children in pediatic clinic waiting rooms.

Robert studied art at the Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest, the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, the U of M, and the Walker Art Center. He achieved a distingished second career as a visual artist and author.

He published five books including “Light from the Yellow Star: A Lesson of Love from the Holocaust”, which gained international recognition and “The Metamorphosis to Freedom,” a testimonial to freedom.

The book, “Light from the Yellow Star,” is provided to schools in the U.S. through the Yellow Star Foundation. A Hungarian version is used by schools there, and a German edition is distributed in Germany and Austria. The book emphasizes the need to learn from the Holocaust that we must remain human even in inhumane circumstances.

Robert’s paintings have been exhibited in the U.S., Europe and Israel, including at the Weisman Art Museum and the Minneapolis Institute of Art. His last show, of new paintings, occurred in April, 2019. His painting “Creation” will hang in the Masonic Institute for the Developing Brain at the University of Minnesota.

Robert is survived by his daugther, Alex Fisch (Kurt Stevens) of Abiquiu, N.M., and wife Karen Bachman. He was preceded in death by his brother, Paul. At Rob¬ert’s request, services will be held at the Jewish Memorial Cemetery in Budapest, where he will be in¬terred with his father, who died in the Holocaust. Contributions in memory of Robert may be sent to the Yellow Star Foundation at yellowstarfoundation.org.

Peter Hendrickson

Peter Amnell Hendrickson, 67, a resident of St. Anthony Park for 25 years, died on June 14, 2022.

Peter was born in Cloquet, on June 15, 1954, and spent the bulk of his childhood in Clarkfield, Minn. He was the youngest of five children, Peter showed remarkable musical talent, which was also a precocious student and outstanding athlete. He received a bachelor’s de¬gree from Augsburg College in 1976, followed by a masters in art from Macalester College, a mas¬ter’s in musicology from Columbia University, and a doctorate of mu¬sical arts in conducting and harpsi¬chord from the Manhattan School of Music in 1991.

Peter was a member of the Augs¬burg University faculty from 1994 until his retirement in 2017, serv¬ing as a professor in the music de¬partment, and as director of the Augsburg choir and the Master¬works Chorale. He also served as artistic director of the annual Advent Vespers, a combination of music and liturgy, presented by the Augsburg community each year. Besides his musical accomplish¬ments, Peter was fluent in German and remained a lifelong learner of languages, studying Finnish and Russian while in his 60s, having earlier studied Swedish, Italian, French and Spanish. He was an ac¬complished skier, mountain climb¬ber, marathon runner, harpsichord builder and carpenter. For the last 20 years of his life he enjoyed spend¬ing time at his cabin in Atkin, along the Mississippi River. Most impor¬tant, he was devoted to his two children, Jacqueline and Rex.

In addition to his children, he is survived by his three sisters, Sharon Gromberg (Karl) of Aus¬tin, Texas, Rachel Julian (Bruce) of Birmingham, Ala., and Rosanne Swanson (Mark) of Chicago, Ill., and sister-in-law, Susan Hen¬drickson of Bloomington. He was preceded in death by his brother David and parents. A memorial service will take place at Augsburg in the fall. Memorials may be made to Augsburg University Music De¬partment or to the Na¬tional Asso¬ciation of Mental Illness.

Marge Jamieson

Marjorie Karen Jamieson, 87, long time St. Anthony Park resident, died June 15, 2022, in Edina. Marjorie served alongside her husband Robert as a missionary to Papua New Guinea for 16 years and later as a nurse educator and nurse administrator. She was the director of nursing for St. Mary’s Rehabili¬tation Center in Minneapolis; the corporate director of nursing for Group Health, Minneapolis, and the co-founder and executive di¬rector of the Living at Home Block Nursing Program in St. Paul.

She also served as an assistant professor at the University of Min¬nesota School of Nursing, a pro¬fessor at Augsburg College and an instructor at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota.

She is survived by four children, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her funeral was held June 21 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with inter¬ment at Sunset Cemetery. Memo¬rials to Little Hospice, 7108 Lynnmar Lane, Edina, MN 55435.

Kathleen Kueettel

Kathleen Kueettel died June 26, 2022. She is survived by children, Kathleen (Robert) Manke, Thomas (Elena Grogin), Michael (Andrea), Theresa (Francisco) Andres and Steven (Anne), 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Cain; sister-in-law, Nora McCoy; and brother-in-law, Frank (Nancy) Kueettel.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 8 at Church of the Holy Child, with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Kathleen’s family deeply ap¬preciates the loving care their moth¬er received at LyngholmCare Center. Memorials preferred to ProLife Action Ministries, Lyng¬holmCare or a charity of your choice.

Gloria Livingston

Gloria Hutchinson Livingston, née Wuehlers, 71, Falcon Heights, died May 9, 2022, of cancer.
Send your ad to classifieds@parkbugle.org or P.O.Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. Ads are $1 per word.

Next deadline: Aug 10, 2022

Send your ad to classifieds@parkbugle.org or P.O.Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. Ads are $1 per word.

Lives Lived from p. 14

Gloria Jean was born to Howard and Jean Wohlers in Lake City. Her love of music and children sparked a lifelong passion to sing and teach. Gloria graduated with a B.A. in elementary education from Augsb erg College in 1970, received her certification at Macalester, then attended the University of Minnesotta and later earned her mas- ter's degree in education from Saint Mary's University.

Besides being an inspiration to her students, Gloria was devoted to love, curiosity, aesthetics, social justice, her church and its choir, a love of learning, the outdoors, gardening, travel, good wine, season- nal food, hosting and fostering the power of family and fellowship.

Gloria was preceded in death by her father Howard Wohlers and son Christopher Livingston. She is survived by her spouse Jay Hutchinson, their son Wohlers, their sisters Sherry Ladig (Don), Renae Wohlers (Derek Cole), her daughter Annellisa Livingston-Staples (Marcus), son Nich- alas Livingston (Billy), stepdaughter Ann Hutchinson (Rich Lindell), stepson Gordon Hutchinson and many grandchildren.

Gloria’s Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m., Aug. 10, at First Congregational Church of Minne- sota, 500 8th S.E. Ave. Minne- apolis. Per Gloria’s request: Please do not mourn in black in color to celebrate. In lieu of gifts or flowers, please extend remem- brances to fortheloveofgloria@ gmail.com, call your mothers, take care of your family. Let us do the ladder work. Call Larry 651-635-9258.

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MINNESOTA STATE FAIR HAUNTED HOUSE. Apply for a SÚPER fun job scaring people at the MN State Fair Haunted House! Aug 23 through Sept 1st, 2 shifts: 9-4 pm & 4-10 pm. Paid admission, air conditioned, must be at least 15 years old. Call 651-643-6004 and leave a message.

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SEEKING CHILD CARE PROVIDER. Work 3 to 4 Mondays per month. 9:35 a.m.-4:35 p.m., $25/$25 Tuesday, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ 57th & Colfax. PM park@uapc.org

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God’s love and support of her hus-

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“We saw you at the parade!”

For the first time in a couple of years, the 4th in the Park Committee was able to run a complete Fourth of July parade. The in-person parade was cancelled in 2020 due to Covid-19 restrictions and then brought back only in a limited fashion in 2021. This year, however, hundreds of spectators came out to see the full-blown parade with dozens of marching units strolling down Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park, celebrating America’s Independence Day. Parade participants included a color guard, neighborhood units, bands, floats and music.

Photos by Lou Michaels.