Ospreys invited “back home” to Cedar Lake

BY DORENE SCRIVEN

March 18th saw the culmination of two years of cooperative planning and efforts to bring ospreys back to Cedar Lake. Undaunted by continual snow and wind, members of the Cedar Lake Park Association, Raptor Rehabilitation Center, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB), National Audubon’s Minneapolis Chapter and the Audubon Society of Minneapolis watched and at times assisted a Northern States Power crew as they installed a 65-foot tower at the south end of Cedar Meadows Wetland, between Cedar Lake Parkway and France Avenue.

WCCO and the Southwest Journal were on hand to record and photograph the historic event. Ospreys had long ago disappeared from Cedar Lake, but beginning in 1993 and extending into 1996, young ospreys were released from "hacking" towers on the east side of Cedar, as volunteers in four-hour shifts observed the growth and final flights of the young birds which had been retrieved from nests in northern Minnesota.

(Though an osprey nest may contain two or three eggs which hatch, the younger chicks, hatching later, rarely survive. Thus, taking the younger siblings actually gives them a chance to live.)

The new ospreys migrate to South America in late fall, and do not return as full adults for at least two years. The Chain of Lakes is an ideal location because these beautiful birds of prey, whose main diet is rough fish, can adapt to urban lakes. However they need very tall, isolated trees with a wide-open surround view to nest. Lacking these, they will use an artificial nesting structure.

Northern States Power came to the rescue, and through the auspices of Sharon Sarappo, agreed to donate not only the expensive pole, but the labor to ‘plant’ the pole. Jack Hauser of Bloomington, a National Audubon member, created the platform itself with funds from the Audubon Society of Minneapolis.

Jack was there to secure it to the top of the pole, after Mary McGee and Susan Sarappo gathered and affixed sticks. Mary Beth Garrigan from the Raptor Center, Mary McGee and Dorene Scriven from the Cedar Lake Park Association, Al Singer from the MPRB and others watching all hugged and cheered as the NSF’s heavy equipment raised and secured the pole in the ground... a dream come true!

Look for the tower as you drive or walk south on Cedar Lake Parkway or France, and check out the platform on top. You may be the first one to spot the historic return of the ospreys to Cedar Lake Park!

Join us on Earth Day

Help with our annual Spring Clean up around Cedar Lake. In conjunction with the Chain of Lakes Clean Water Partnership’s fourth annual Watershed Clean-up.

Saturday April 25th, 9 to 11 a.m.
Meet at 21st St. and Upton Ave. S.
Call for details or to volunteer: 377-9522
Volunteer opportunities
BY KEITH PRUSSING, CLPA PRESIDENT
A retired man who lives along the western extension of the park called on the phone not too long ago, offering the possibility of purchasing tree stock through the National Arbor Foundation. More recently, a woman from the Audubon Society telephoned, asking for a schedule of volunteer activities for the spring and summer. Groups such as the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and the Environmental Studies Club at the University of Minnesota are including activity in the park as part of their programming for volunteers.

Ongoing Saturday morning workdays, the series of educational classes to be offered this year, the new osprey tower, memorial donations to honor a friend or relative, digging excess native plant material from a yard, or an in-kind gift to print copies of the concept master plan—these are but some examples of the spirit of volunteerism in Cedar Lake Park.

In partnership with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, we are engaged in an experimental and unprecedented project of park building. Rarely have private citizens been given the opportunity to participate so strongly in the design and implementation of a plan to safeguard and create an urban nature park of the scope and size of Cedar Lake Park. Innovative techniques are being utilized to gradually transform the landscape to enhance nature in all of its variety, without destroying the natural landscape that already exists.

We are pursuing a park-building strategy of creating and nurturing nodes of activity throughout the park, and identifying and engaging stakeholders who have particular geographic, service, or activity areas of interest. In bringing together with those who can meet that need, we are building a park that engages people with the natural world in so many ways, to the benefit of us all.

Volunteering in the park takes the form of giving time, money or material. There are so many ways to give: small or large; one-time or ongoing; site-specific or park-wide. To everyone who has given something of themselves to the park, thank you. We are proud of your support and look forward to your continued presence. To those who may be new in your participation, we welcome you to the park-building community. To those who may hear the call in whatever form, we invite your support.

We welcome our new part-time volunteer coordinator, Maria Olson. Her ongoing experience as arrangement/volunteer coordinator at the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge will help us match people’s interests with the park’s needs.

Cedar Lake Park Association gratefully acknowledges recent contributions for memorials, tributes and gifts to loved ones. Since the last Update, the following memorials and gifts were received:

In memory of Norman Diamond
Robert & Dory Rose

In memory of Dorothy Eder, beloved mother and grandmother
Ron & Elaine Burton

In memory of John Goetz
Margaret Gunther
F. Sorauf, Jr.

In memory of his dog “Annie”
David Kloppe

In memory of Arthur Mack
Sandra Larson

In memory of Ruth F. Meyer
Nicholas & Virginia Puzak

In memory of Henry Moormann
Will & Jenny Craig

In memory of her husband David
Ruth Paulson

These gifts received since the last Update are gratefully acknowledged:

Duffy & David Abrahamson
Anonymous
Paul & Ardelle Askegaard
Audubon Chapter of Minneapolis
Leatrice Basford
Carl & Lynne Behi
Fairiel & Shirley Bergner
Bob Berlitz
Lewis & Maxine Bernier
Bruce Blair
Keith & Susan Bottge
David Brasier
Helen Brooks
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Brooks, Jr.
Dick Brown
Rob & Anne Brown
Susan Bunnen
L. Paul Burt & June Marsden
Martin “Skip” Burke
Bill & Connie Cameron
Darryl Cameron
Larry Chiat
Malcolm & Jean Clark
Brad & Nancy Colehour
Rick Cucci
Dan Dailey
David & Vanessa Dayton
Susan Devries
Candace Dowell
Frois & Patsy Driemael
John & Susan Dunlop
Karen Dusin
Alan D. Dworsky
Jeffrey Edleson
Thomas Eckhoff
Tom Erickson
Dale & Lorene Falk
Charles & Anne Faller
Jerome Finken
John C. Francis
Byron & Shirley Frank
William Frase
Richard L. Garon
Steven & Hilda Geismar
Louis Gelfand
Douglas & Gretchen Girman
W.W. Goetsch
Gretchen M. Goff
Mace & Audrey Goldfarb
Robert & Katherine Goodale
Steven B. Gove
Seymour Z. Gross
Jeff Haberer
Roger Hale
Charles Hall
George & Kathryn Harding
Dick Harman
Sally Heule
John & Diane Herman
David J. Holts
Barbara A. Hope
Linda Huhn
Sarah Husstad
Ernest & Anna Ibs
Jay Isenberg
Thomas & Carolyn Jensen
Lori Johnson
Clark E. Johnson, Jr.
Ruth Jones
Margaret Just
Stephen & Mary Ann Kansas
Arnold & Shirley Kaplan
Robert T. Kear
Miriam Kelen
David W. Kelley
Victor & Eliza Kelmsdor
Ruth & Dorothy Kincade
Don L. & Lois Kjellman
Susan Kline
Edward Koscolew
Dusine & Mary Alice
Krohnke
Gary Kripp
Tinka Kuhn
Betty J. Lillehei
Steve Liss
Rueder & Laura Lundby
James B. Lynch
John M. Lynch
Leonard G. Martinetto
Rob & Deb Marczak
Jim & Karen McConkey
Jean McIntosh
Chet & Mairin Meyers
Donald & Pat Moberg
Marian Moore
Robert & Sandy Morris
Deborah Morse-Kahn
Steven & Cynthia Mueller
Philip Muessig
Bill & Chouhi Mullin
Patricia T. Murphy
Mark & Mary Kay
Nannacher
Scott & Mary Neiman
Norm & Debbie Newhall
William & Rose Nightingale
Walter & Eleanor Nyberg
Bernice Olson
Jacob Paul
Ruth Peikon
Conway & Doris Peterson
Jay Peterson
Thomas T. Peyton
Felix & Ann Phillips
William & Carla Phillips
Walter Pickard
Richard & Virginia Plessage
Loise Platte
Walter & Harriet Pratt
Robert & Ruth Premer
Robert & Mary Provost
Keith Prussing
George & Cathie Puzak
Debra Rappaport
Ernest J. Reimsmith
Tom & Sandy Remper
Nancy & K. Riaz
Louise Ribnick
Martin Richmond
John & Martha Richter
Jean Roberts
Gerald & Clara Robitz
Gaylan & Mary Rockwell
Dan Rollins
Kay Johnson Ronning
Jim & Louise Rowner
Saul Saar
John Sandbo
M. Patricia Schaffer
Dale T. Schatzlein
Robert L. Schiessel
Floyd & Betty Schultz
Tom & Pat Scott
Martin Selag
Michael Shopp
Edwin & Jane Sternberg
Kristen Tilston
Marcella Tolts
D. Ann Marie Toppol
Neil Trembley
Robert Troupe
Leona VanderVoorst
Mary Vaughan
Michael & Houny Vitale
David Wahlstedt
John & Bonnie Warren
Donald Weesner
Barbara Weigarden
Bob Wheeler
William & Elizabeth Whittaker
Tom Wimer
Fred Winston
Medora Woods
Mary & Steve York
We are excited about a new phone system with a menu of choices that will allow us to more efficiently route your inquiries to the appropriate people, and give better service. Call for information or to volunteer... 377-9522.

On Sunday, May 17, the Minneapolis Hiking Club, the oldest hiking club in Minnesota, will be walking the Cedar Lake Trail, starting at the Jewish Community Center on the Western Extension. CLPA will be meeting them at 2:45 p.m. at the Kenwood Parkway entrance to the trail. A presentation on the trail will be offered.

Starting in April, we will be continuing our Saturday morning workdays in the park. These play-days start at 9 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m. and beyond. Come once, come often; stay a bit, stay a while. Please call for details.

Work is proceeding on the Midtown Greenway. The first phase is between 35W near Nicollet Ave., and 35W Lake Street behind the Calhoun Village shopping area. There, it will junction with the Kenilworth Trail. Construction should be finished this year.

There is a preliminary plan being floated by Ryan Development and the MCDA to build an office park in “The Banana,” an area where now exists the Public Works recycling operations, between the BN Railroad Line and the Cedar Lake Trail. There is also talk of a parkway connection through this area north to Plymouth Avenue.

The first Cedar Lake Native Plant Restoration Project, the “Big Woods,” will be officially completed by June 30. The final inspection by DNR field staff will take place sometime in June. Things remaining to do include the creation and installation of interpretative signage, planting the wet forest and the flower/fern understory and establishing nursery areas. It is really not turning out well. Come experience the spring on the east side of Cedar Lake.

The planned Upton Gateway project will be completed this year at 21st and Upton, including a water pump, information kiosk, native plantings, improved lighting, bike racks and traffic control.

On evenings and weekends, look for an ongoing series of educational classes in the park, sponsored by the MPRB and CLPA. These classes will be offered by park naturalists and private citizens on wild life, edible and medicinal plants, ecology, archeology, anthropology and park perspectives. Look for the schedule in the MPRB spring/summer program offering literature; call for details or look in the park for information.

There are no plans at present to resume pumping water from Brownie Lake in order to lower the water levels at Lake of the Isles. The drawdown has been successful, water levels are quite low, creating lakeshore planting opportunities.

The MPRB will spend $150,000 this year to restore, stabilize and enhance the southeast shore of Cedar Lake, utilizing innovative techniques and native plants. The funding comes from a grant obtained by MPRB. The lake may see lower water levels in the future when the gravity-fed connection between Lakes Calhoun and Harriet is completed. Also, the plans that are emerging to stabilize lakeshore include proposals to enlarge that lake.

Active railroading has returned to the Kenilworth Corridor with brush cleaning and rail construction. CLPA was present at the State Capital meeting with local, county, state, neighborhood, railroad and private people. It was quite sobering to learn of plans for up to 8 trains per day, up to 100 cars per train, in the corridor for perhaps hours at a time. The intricacies of achieving access onto the main line beyond the Cedar Lake Trail, the trains may be sitting strung out through the park, with idling locomotives and gaps only at 21st Street, the Cedar Lake Trail and Cedar Lake Parkway. The preliminary time horizon is 2 to 6 years, pending cleanup of the National Lead site in St. Louis Park.

There is an opportunity poised to happen in the Linden Yards area of the Cedar Lake Trail, east of the I-394 overpass. Several years ago, a cellular transmission station was installed, and with the input of CLPA, we were able to inspire the company to significantly increase their investment and build a railroad station exterior for their building. Further plans for this area include native plant landscaping, display cases mounted on the walls for railroad memorabilia and information, as well as a way station. This area represents the eastern gateway to the Conservancy area: Momentum is building. Call our office to participate.

Two million dollars has been committed to the reconstruction of the parkway bridge over the trail corridor at the northwest end of the lake. These funds will provide for the bridge and bike path up to the I-394袜e.

The Cedar Lake Park timeline continues on into the future...

1918—A spectacular fire destroys the old ice house and halts operations.

1921—The MPRB begins exploring ways to make an above-grade connection over the rail lines between Dean Parkway and Cedar Lake.

1959—Cedar Lake’s last remaining shoreline on the north is acquired from the Great Northern Railway.

1970s—Several private residences west of Upton Avenue South and West 21st Street are purchased and razed.

1984—Cedar Lake switching yard ceases operations.

1985—Railroad switching tracks are removed. Cedar Lake shops are razed.

1986—Nature begins to re-assert herself in the “Wedge.”

1986—Neighbors start to ask, “What’s the best use for this land?”

1987—They envision a nature park in the heart of the city.

1988—They begin to clean and nurture the area.

1989—“For Sale” signs appear on former switching yard. Neighbors are galvanized to action, meet and begin to share their vision of a nature park with connecting trails, form “Save Cedar Lake Park.”

1990—Volunteers work to spread their vision to metro area councils. “Save Cedar Lake Park” (SCLP) commits to raising 1/3 private funds for acquisition. Mayor Don Frazier endorses their vision and makes a personal contribution.
lands are federal monies allocated through the STIP program. Construction is scheduled for 2001, and offers an enormous opportunity to reconfigure this area for improved traffic flow and better access to the Cedar Lake Trail. It is never too soon to begin thinking about these infrastructure projects. Designed well, they can really enhance the park.

On an early spring weekend, a small group collected five trash bags full of local material, predominantly dog in the northshore area, between the parkway bridge and the spiral Cedar Grove to the east. This is a marvelous gift to all park users, and the amount of material gathered is surreal. As a courtesy to all, and the lake, please clean up after your animal(s).

A man and his baby boy were recently harassed in the park by an unleashed Rotweiler. There were no injuries, but it was an upsetting incident. Please consider others when you’re walking your dog(s) in the park. They need to be leashed to be legal, and people will appreciate it.

Sitting expeditions are under way to determine locations for wildflower planting. We are especially interested in starting native plant areas in the Western Extension and the Kenwood Parkway/I-394 gateway to the Trail and the Conservancy. These areas have experienced little input since trail construction and are important, both because of their locations in Cedar Lake Park, as well the opportunities that are developing for individual and neighborhood involvement. The western extension is park land that is largely in St. Louis Park, bounded by Lake Forest and Tyrol Hills, with Highway 100 at the western end, with the Dakotas beyond. We are planting both plants and seeds to accelerate natural development.

We are in the early stages of establishing a relationship with the Dayton-Hudson Corp., and their Target Credit employees who occupy the former Prudential building on the northeast shore of Brownie Lake. This unique lake and hillside environment is somewhat of an orphan in the park system, cut off from Wirth Park to the north by I-394, and bounded by the BNSF rail line to the south, with Target property the western neighbor. Therefore, we have included the Brownie Lake area as a unit of Cedar Lake Park. It is a great area, frequented by fisher people, walkers, canoists, and all sorts of wildlife. If you like Brownie Lake, please contact us.

Long before there was a Cedar Lake Park Association, a number of us individually and alone, felt the call of the land. In response to this quiet voice, projects were begun in various areas of what now we would call Cedar Lake Park, completely informal and not consciously connected with each other. For instance, one man has been planting throughout the park for 14 years. Utilizing seed gathered outside the park, he has planted between 500 and 1,000 oaks, elms, maples and others, including a solitary red pine that grows in the upland area near the Burnham Bridge. The oak forest that is developing north of the railroad is largely due to his efforts. There is something very special happening at Cedar Lake Park.

Once the railroad construction in the Kenilworth corridor is completed, the building of the Kenilworth Trail will begin in the late spring. Comparable in quality to the Cedar Lake Trail, it will link with that trail in the north, and the Midtown Greenway to the south. Critical issues include the northern junction with the trail lines and the Cedar Lake Trail, the crossings at 21st Street and Cedar Lake Parkway, markedly enhanced access to Cedar Lake Park from all areas of the city, and the impact on the corridor itself. CLPA has participated in the design process, and we are hopeful that this trail will be an asset to the park.

It has been reported that a Jack rabbit was seen in the park within the last five years. Sightings were verified one summer softball evening. Perhaps it hopped a freight train from the west. It remained in the park for two years. Wonderful!

The Cedar Lake Trail is proving to be a great asset to the community. It has been challenging for some to adjust to the intrusion of the trail, and as the landscape matures, many wonderful riches are emerging along it. Two years ago, trail usage was measured at 1,000 users a day. With all of the connecting trail construction this year, the impact awaits us. We do know, however, that we have created a park and trail model that should allow integration at a level that preserves all that we hold dear. The Cedar Lake Trail is scheduled to be completed to the river this year, thus adding more connection. It is important to remember that these trails are linear parks: tendrils extending from the Conservancy area in all directions.

CLPA has committed to the notion of The Chronicle, which is the record of all that we have done and continue to do. Through film, the spoken and written word, photos and other images, the sounds and colors; we are recording the musings of 100 years back to the time of Thoreau in 1861 and beyond, and forward a hundred years into the future, as embodied in the CLPA’s concept master plan. We hope to create a record that communicates the ongoing story of Cedar Lake Park.

1991—Citizens spearheaded efforts at state legislature to raise awareness and public money. Legislature approves acquisition of land. Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board (MPRB) purchases the land with private and public money generated by SCLP.

1992—Proposal submitted and approved to construct Cedar Lake Park Trail. SCLP and MPRB co-sponsor Acquisition Celebration Party.

1993—Partnership conducts national search for team to design park. Cedar Lake Trail Citizen’s Advisory Committee (CAC) completes “Statement of Philosophy”.

1994—Cedar Lake CAC continues work on design principles for trail construction. Work with Cellular One is started. CAC celebrates the birth of the Cedar Grove with ceremony.

1996—Big Woods (maple and basswood) Project conceptualized. Cedar Lake Park Association (CLPA, formerly SCLP) celebrates the birth of the Cedar Grove with ceremony.

1997—CLPA joins in planning the Kenilworth Trail on the east side of the lake. Master plan (100-year vision) completed and presented to the MPRB. CLPA sponsors educational program. Walking in Thoreau’s footsteps. Big Woods tree planting started.

1998—Big Woods Project continues. Along with planning for Cedar Grove, wildflower planting and Linden Yards Memorial. Also, the remaining cedar trees for the Spiral Grove will be planted this year. If you’re interested in helping, give us a call.
Volunteers at heart of CLPA

Volunteers continue to contribute their time, money, energies and various in-kind contributions to help our association succeed in park-building. CLPA could not exist without them. We want to extend a heartfelt thanks to those who gave so:

Fay Atchison
John Austin
Lanny Baker
Don Beinborn
Mary Beinborn
Mike Birk
John Birk
Alex Block
James Block
Willy Crenshaw
Pat Curran
Riley Curran
Dan Dalley
Garrett Dean
Bob Day
Paul Deal
Dan Dolquist
Rainer Domemann
Steve Durrant
Richard Erickson
Andy Foster
Ned Foster
Frederick* 
Kevin Gallagher
Terry Gaslin
Terry Gips
Kathryn Giesing
Ben Greiling
Ralph Greiling

Tom Greiling
Cory Haight-Halil
Jason*
Bruce Jones
Judith Jones
Dick Lundy
Laurie Lundy
Langdon Martin
Mary McGee
Jim McPherson
Chez Meir
Tim Morris
Mike Nali
Doris Peterson
Keith Prussing
Susi Prussing
Chuck Rhines
John Richter
Doreen Scriven
Kevin Sheehy
Eric Svensson
Patsy Svensson
Tom Tennant
D'Ann Topoluk
Neil Trembley
Walter*
Ron Warner
Carol White
Brian Willette

*Those we note here by first name only are those who stopped by the park to help.

SPRING CALENDAR

Every Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Help with various park projects. Get fresh air.

Sat., April 25, 9 to 11 a.m. 4th Annual Watershed Clean-up around Cedar Lake. Meet at 21st and Uptown. Call 377-9522.

Second Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. CLP Steering Committee. Kenwood Recreation Center. You’re invited to participate.

Sat., May 2, 10 a.m. to Noon, St. David’s Daffodil & Wildflower Project and U of Minnesota ecology class tour. West side of lake, between Cedar Meadows Wetland and Cedar Lake Parkway. Call Ruth Jones for details... 926-1377.

Sun., May 17, 2:30 p.m. Minneapolis Hiking Club walk along Cedar Lake Trail. Meet at Jewish Community Center.

Fri., May 22, 7 a.m. Veteran birder Peter Neubeck leads small group to watch birds around the north end of Cedar Lake. Call to sign up...922-4586.

Sat., June 6. National Trails Day. Take the pledge to spend time on the trail and support local and national trail-building and restoration groups.

April 3 was National Arbor Day. Please plant a tree so it will grow into the future.

Good news on the trails

Down the Greenway, over the Channel, along the Creek, to the River

by Brian Willette

This building season will see a welcomed expansion of Minneapolis’ and the region’s trail system. Hopefully, the following projects will be started and/or completed this construction season.

- The Midtown Greenway / 29th Street Trail runs along the 29th street right-a-way, connecting the trails around the Chain of Lakes with the trails at the river along West River Road.
- Bassett’s Creek Trail will connect With Park and the Cedar Lake Trail. This trail will start in With Park, run along Bassett’s Creek, then along the railroad tracks and finally along the edge of Bryn Mawr Meadows Park to Cedar Lake Trail.
- The Kenilworth Trail will run along the east part of Cedar Lake Park, crossing the Kenilworth Channel and connecting the Midtown Greenway Trail and Cedar Lake Trail.

The construction schedule for each project is as follows:

The 29th Street Trail Corridor... Construction of phase one is to begin in May and be completed by fall. Most likely the rest of the trail will be built next year.
- Bassett’s Creek Trail... The MPRB’s Planning Committee approved the current plan and sent it on to the full Board in early April. Board approval was unanimous. Construction will begin this year, with completion next year.
- The Kenilworth Trail... Construction is to begin in June, with completion of the trail by fall.
- Cedar Lake Trail... construction of the trail to the river is to start in July or early August. The trail should be ready for walking or riding to the river by late fall.

Your continued support for the development of these and other trails is helping to return the city and region to a more human scale. Trails users — including walkers, in-line skaters, bikers and cross-country skiers — experience the beauty and rhythms of nature close up. Trails significantly add to the quality and livability of our city, region and state. Thanks for your help.

WANTED: video camera, Web site and native plant materials

CLPA wants and needs a video camera (preferably an SVHS camera) that will take good quality pictures to be edited into a finished video, including histories and projections, views and interviews, credits and reviews, publicity and promotions. We’re also at a point where we need an Internet Web site to help tell our story in a moving way. We also can use native plant materials, from soil and seeds, to stones, ferns, flowers and trees. Please call for details.

The Cedar Lake Park Association Steering Committee meets the second Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Kenwood Neighborhood Center, 2101 West Franklin Ave., next to Kenwood School.

If you have questions or comments, or want to become involved, please come to the meetings or call 377-9522.

CLPA 377-9522

Cedar Lake Park Update • Spring 1998 • 5
Thank you, volunteers!

Wildflowers planting to be observed by U of M students May 2

BY RUTH JONES

On Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. 'til Noon, Dr. Sue Galatowitsch, University of Minnesota Professor of Restoration and Reclamation Ecology, will bring some of her graduate students to Cedar Lake to observe and study the completion of the St. David’s Daffodil/Wildflower Project. (The St. David’s Society, a Welsh-American cultural group, donated $400 for daffodils, a native Welsh wildflower, and $1,000 was donated by various individuals. Thank you!) The location is along Cedar Lake Parkway on the west side of the lake, between the Cedar Meadows wetland and Cedar Lake Avenue. Woodland wildflowers, including trillium and ferns, will be planted by volunteers. Please call Ruth Jones to help...926-1377.

Your support is important—Send your tax-deductible contribution TODAY in the enclosed envelope to: 2000 Aldrich Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55405.