Vets and pets: U of M students meet seniors in new program

by Michelle Christianson

Last spring, University of Minnesota Instructor Rebecca McComas was looking for a solution to a problem. As director of experiential education in the College of Veterinary Medicine, she realized that veterinary students needed to connect with human beings much earlier in their education than their fourth and final year, as the program was organized at that time. While attending the University’s volunteer fair last spring, she found the solution.

At the fair McComas struck up a conversation with Como Park Living at Home/Block Nurse Service Coordinator Caryn Erickson. Erickson was also seeking a solution to a problem.

One of the seniors her program served had a sick pet but didn’t have the money or transportation to go to a clinic. McComas sent a student to help the senior, and a new University/community program was born.

Last summer 12 students were paired with 7 seniors in a pilot program to test the collaboration. The experiment went so well that this fall all sophomores are taking part in the program, which has become part of the core curriculum.

The program is under the auspices of three groups: the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Living at Home/Block Nurse program, and the University’s Career and Community Learning Center.

The latter provides diversity and sensitivity training for students and serves as a liaison between the college and various community programs.

This year’s sophomore class of 93 students will be paired with 47 seniors, each with up to two pets.

Student pets will contact an individual, set up a meeting, visit the senior, do a wellness check on the pet and give the owner a “report card” and referral to a clinic, if necessary.

Then they will follow up the visit with a phone call or second visit if needed. The senior has the option to follow up on the visit and pets to page 20

District 12 council awarded grant to study watershed

by Karlyn Eckman

On September 9 the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization approved a proposal submitted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council for $35,000 to fund a study of the historic Bridal Veil Creek watershed.

Bridal Veil Creek once drained the neighborhoods of St. Anthony Park, Southeast Como (Minneapolis), Prospect Park, portions of St. Anthony Village, the Hamline-Midway neighborhood and Lauderdale.

Today the creek flows mainly through the Minneapolis sewer system and emerges under the Franklin Avenue bridge as Bridal Veil Falls, where it cascades into the Mississippi River more than a hundred feet below.

The Community Council study will look at both hydrologic and ecosystem aspects of the Bridal Veil Creek watershed. It should result in a series of recommendations intended to help St. Anthony Park and other neighborhoods make informed decisions about water and land use. A series of public workshops will be convened by the council’s environment committee in 2005 to discuss the results of the study.

The St. Anthony Park neighborhood struggles with two urban watershed districts: the Capital Region Watershed District (CRWD), which covers the majority of St. Paul, and the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization (MWMO).

Although only a small portion of St. Anthony Park lies within the MWMO boundaries, there are many watershed issues that small corridor: pollution and drainage, development, storm water and habitat loss.

The area roughly borders Highway 280 and contains the Kazota ponds, wetlands and several polluted sites (Valentine-Clark Superfund site, Elm Street ash dump and others). The Community Council has representation on the MWMO, rather than CRWD, for these reasons.

MWMO, a public agency, claims three or four tenants have been living there in recent years; the renovated building will contain six condominiums.

In July, backed by other neighbors, Holman appealed to the city to stop construction and challenge the apparent expansion.

The city issued a stop-work order, also known as a red tag, on July 19.

The owners contend that they have followed all the rules and that the neighbors waited too long to challenge the plan, and have asked a Ramsey County judge to hold Holman and the city responsible for financial losses due to the delay for appeals if the city does not allow construction to move forward.

Holman’s appeal raised three issues: the number of units in the building, the amount of living space in the building and the exterior size of the reconstructed dormer. He and his neighbors say that the attic is being expanded to create a new unit and also constitutes an expansion of the overall living space in the building, neither of which is legal in a building that was already "nonconforming" under the zoning code.

“Who would want to live near a building with 14 zoning code violations,” Holman wrote in an e-mail, “right on the main park of a classic old neighborhood? The zoning code is designed to prevent these things from happening.”

The neighbors listed their request: restore the original roofline of the building, construct four condominiums instead of six, build only one garage instead of two and "reduce obstructions through landscape and lighting," as Holman put it.

Holman expressed anger at the property owners for pursuing damages. “They’re wanting money from me, and all I’ve done is try to stop them from building a building next to my property that has 14 zoning code violations.”

Neighbors appeal to page 14

St. Anthony Park’s annual Fall Festival will take place Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Como Avenue between St. Peter’s and Donwell. The event features food, tag sales and sidewalk sales. The festival is sponsored by the

Midway Chamber of Commerce and neighborhood businesses: Milton Square, Micanber’s, Midstate and Park Hardware.
Good Value Every Day.

Are you tired of waiting for a framing sale? Do you wonder if you are paying too much for your framing? We don’t jack up our prices so we can have “sales” all the time. We keep our prices reasonable all the time so you can get your framing done on your schedule and know you’re getting good value. Plus, we offer a 10% discount if you pay when you order. And our work is always guaranteed!

CITY FILES

Como Park
The Como Park Community Council will hold an open house as well as elections for new board members on October 19, 7 p.m., at St. Timothy’s Church, 1465 N. Victoria. All Como residents are invited to attend and learn more about the district council, its services and activities. Refreshments will be available. At 8 p.m. the council will hold elections for new board members. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Residents may have a friend nominate them. Call the district office (644-3889) to learn more about this process and about being a board member.

Falcon Heights
Roseville Schools Superintendent John Thien addressed the City Council on August 25. He had high praise for Falcon Heights’ role in the Roseville School District. Thien said the district is experiencing declining enrollment. Currently it serves 6,900 students, down from a high of 13,000.

The district is considering ways to use facilities over the next 10 years. According to Thien, the community is aging and houses are starting to turn over to younger families. He stressed that the small neighborhood schools are an attractive feature of the Falcon Heights/Roseville area.

Lauderdale
The city of Lauderdale will again sponsor an alternative-to-trick-or-treating Halloween Party for all ages on Halloween night, October 31, from 5-7 p.m. at City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street. There will be scary movies, a maze, candy give-away, hot dogs, chips and hot chocolate. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume. The festivities are free; donations of money or candy are accepted. Call 631-0300 for more information.

St. Anthony Park
The St. Anthony Park Community Council has committed to collaborate with University United on developing a policy agreement with the city of St. Paul to support transit-oriented development on University Avenue.

Residents of St. Anthony Park, Como Park and Falcon Heights may bring materials to a neighborhood cleanup on Saturday, October 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Camel Lot at the north end of the State Fairgrounds. Residents should enter from Larpenteur Avenue and bring the flyer they received in the mail. Fees range from $7 to $23 depending on vehicle size.

—Susan Carter

Sloooooow down, you move too fast!

Community meeting, Wednesday, October 20th, 7-9PM at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center.

Neighbors have complained about speeding traffic on Raymond Avenue near Hampden Park.

Co-op. Help us brainstorm solutions to make our neighborhood safer. We’d also like suggestions to help beautify Hampden Park. Questions? Call 651-649-5992.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
890 Coombs, St. Paul, MN 55114 • phone: 649-5992 • fax: 649-5993 • e-mail: sapcc@visi.com
NW St. Paul Handy/Works Program: 649-5984
Savoring a garden view on Larpenteur Avenue

by Joan Larson

Sitting contentedly at a small table and enjoying a giant sandwich that was just made to your specifications, one feels lucky to have found this cozy neighborhood café. Toss in a cup of chicken chili, a homemade muffin and a bottomless cup of one-dollar, fresh-ground coffee, and you’re inclined to sing the praises of this place to whomever will listen.

Crating this home-town feeling and another bite of a turkey sandwich on marble rye, plenty of regulars fed torn between savoring Falcon Heights’ best-kept secret and sharing the joy of the Garden View Café. Tucked between houses on Larpenteur Avenue at the corner of Lindig Street just west of Fairview Avenue, the Garden View is a coffee-shop-sandwich-café right where it needs to be. It comforts patrons with great food and prices and is unperturbed enough to endure itself to a university neighborhood’s inhabitants.

The garden view is two-fold. There are the U of M farm fields across the street. And there is the café’s own greenhouse-turned-dining-arnium, which echoes Larpenteur Avenue’s history—from nurseries to strawberry farms, Gibbs farm to agricultural experiment station.

A coupon for a bottomless cup of coffee first lured me in to experience the Garden View Café—a place just like I’d always hoped would find its way to this spot that had undergone frequent turnover. After many long mornings tapping the coffee carafe dry while reading, I finally tried one of the gargantuan sandwiches I’d seen Tina or Danielle haul to other wide-eyed customers.

The half-sandwich option seemed necessary, or else someone to share with, so I invited two family members to join me. Happily munching a yummy sandwich on incredibly thick whole wheat, I felt a kid-like warmth, as if we were playing house in our newly renovated garden fort—and satisfaction knowing I was spreading the love to new aflicionados.

Owner Dave Kerr conceived of the Garden View Café when his wife, Mary, switched her scrap booking business from the old florist shop site to the Internet. The greenhouse solarium screamed for loitering diners munching on really good sandwiches.

Dave had noticed sandwiches shrinking at other places, so he decided to offer sandwiches of substantial size with fresh, overflowing extras. He topped that off with staff to wrap the crackles of anyone’s heart who braves Larpenteur’s open fields in winter temperatures—great coffee and soup.

Coffee was emphasized at first, but box lunches of the turkey or egg-salad-sandwich sort have taken over the headlines. Check them out at www.gardenviewcafe.com. You can get custom-built bagel breakfast sandwiches, too, but coffee remains my personal mainstay.

My favorite Garden View story is of a quick stop I made one day for a cappuccino. During an intense conversation with the barista about the weather, she intently focused on my every word.

As she talked she reached for my cup with its perfectly pilled boulfant cufflure. As I spoke her arm lifted it. As she spoke my brain’s finest antennas perceived a slight lack of typical elbow extension in her arm.

Curiosity distracted me from her words as the cup slowly elevated. I held my breath, waiting for her arm to suddenly straighten and hand me my coffee.

But instead, she put it to her lips and sipped, then jerked it away suddenly from her mouth, her face bewildered, with a curve of white foam on her lips. "Oh!" she exclaimed. I burst out laughing and she did, too, in embarrassment.

When any of us, distracted, feels the moist warmth of a paper cup of coffee in our palm, we

The Garden View Café at 1871 Larpenteur Avenue serves coffee, soup and sandwiches.

Right: Bob Hutt of Minneapolis works on a crossword puzzle while enjoying a cup of coffee in the Garden View’s sunlit atrium.

The Sparrs

www.mnhouses.com
Peggy: 651-569-6383 peggy@mnhouses.com
Gary: 651-569-6304 gary@mnhouses.com
Peter: 651-569-6368 peter@mnhouses.com

Edina Realty

2230 West Hoyt - $499,900
1950s Contemporary
Architectural Gem
4 Bedrooms - 5 Baths
Former Governor’s Home

1558 Fulham - $389,900
4+ Bedrooms - 1.75 Baths
Beautifully Updated Kitchen
Porch, Deck, Rec Room,
Main Floor Den

2 Lovelies!
Of casting and kings

A man's home is his castle.

We wouldn't put it that way anymore, of course. Home ownership is no longer a male prerogative. But does the principle still hold? And what is the principle, exactly?

One level, the saying suggests that any home can be a castle to its inhabitants. Though it may not look regal to others, to those who live there home has a grandeur that accrues precisely because it is home.

Another platitude expresses a similar sentiment: Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. Home, these sayings assert, has a special status that transcends its physical properties and apparent limitations.

But the first saying, by invoking castles, implicitly confers a special status not only on a home but also on its occupants. Castles are for royalty—for kings and queens, princes and princesses. Are we all royalty in our own home? And if so, what does it mean to look like homeowners?

It's nice to think that we can all be kings and queens in our own homes/castle. But the whole idea of royalty is that it constitutes a very small club. So elevating any home to castle status calls into question the whole idea of the ruler and the ruled. Who are the subjects in a land of kings and queens?

All this might appear to be making too much of a showman's sentiment. But the question of what status property ownership should entail is not a trivial matter. In a feudal society, serfs had little status and few rights. If you didn't own land, you didn't rate. Even in early America, voting rights were tied to property ownership. Although we no longer make that link, the very idea that property can be individually owned carries with it certain assumptions. A crumbling or erased homeowner's credo might sound like this: "It's my house and I can do what I want with it."

That conviction is honored in our society, but it is tempered by laws that restrict property owners. Zoning ordinances govern what kinds of structures can be erected in a given area and what to purposes those structures can be put. Building codes dictate how those structures can be constructed and outfitted.

How close to the edge of your property can you build? How tall can the edifice be? What color can you paint it? Can people live in the basement? What kind of wiring can you use? Which animals can you keep in it?

The answer to these and a host of other questions is: it depends. It depends on where you live. So go ahead and put up that castle. Just be sure that the walls are at least 6 inches thick, no taller than 7 feet, and at least 5 yards from your neighbor.

Near neighbor, Aye, there's the rub. Palace dwellers wouldn't worry about the neighbors because they haven't got any. But we urban home-owners-castle folks don't have that luxury. We have to consider the people next door.

Want to add a garage? Put up a fence? Plant a hedge? Put in a swimming pool? Cut down a tree? Zoning ordinances and building codes may allow you to do so, but there are codes of neighborliness to consider as well. Where are the problems that some codes aren't written down, and not everyone operates with the same guidelines.

Say you want to add on to your house, but doing so will obstruct your neighbors' view of a nearby park. Or what if you want to take out a tree that has a branch extending over your neighbors' yard, a branch they hang their bird feeder from? It's a dilemma like this that make some people long for more " elbow room" and dream of living in the country, where they have to worry about neighbors looking in their windows or treading on their grass seed. Such sentiments make them heirs of Daniel Boone, who moved from Kentucky to Tennessee, then from Tennessee to Missouri, where he was to complain that to that boarder who had the effrontery to settle within a hundred miles of him.

But, as historian Henry Nash Smith reminds us, Daniel Boone was not only a "child of nature who fled into the wilderness before the advent of settlement," he was also a "standard bearer of civilization and refinement" who was instrumental in blating the Wilderness Trail and founding the commonwealth of Kentucky.

Boone is as a fitting role model for modern Americans, some of whom feed the apparently inexorable forces of urban sprawl, others of whom feed a building boom of lofts and townhouses in the heart of our large cities. The American Dream has always included owning one's own home. But the thing about a home is that it cannot exist in the abstract. It has to be located here or there, next to this or that. Which means home is inextricably bound up with relationships, as me and mine inevitably come up against thee and thine.

One's home may be a castle, but most of us have to get out of the fortress now and then, where we're likely to encounter the castle dwellers next door.

Best wishes to new business

I am writing to express my appreciation for the gracious and accurate report made in last month's letter to the editor from Jeffrey and Christina Huff concerning issuance of an off-sale liquor license to their new business, The Little Wine Shoppe.

I was one of the few who opposed issuance of the license. My objection, however, was not to the kind and scope of the business described by the Huff's, but to the kind of license for which they had applied.

That was an unrestricted off-sale liquor license authorizing a type and scope of business very different from what they intended to conduct. As they were quick to explain, however, that is the only type of license available.

Through several meetings with the Huff's and other concerned residents, and with the assistance of Jay Benaviz, our Ward 4 City Council representative, we identified restrictions to be placed on the license that were acceptable to the Huff's and allayed the fears that I and others had of an unrestricted license.

That we were able to resolve this matter by honest debate and courteous discussion speaks well for the quality of life in the St. Anthony Park community.

There will always be conflicts between the interests of the business community and those of the residential community. So long as each group is willing to consider and accommodate the reasonable needs of the other, we can hope to preserve the good order and vitality of our whole community. We need not imitate Grand Avenue or Dinkytown.

I wish Jeffrey and Christina Huff success in their new business venture.

William Glov
St. Anthony Park

Vote for Dorothy Waltz

Dorothy Waltz is running for supervisor of the Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) in Ramsey County, a nonpartisan office.

For 16 years, Dorothy was a Dakota County supervisor of the SWCD, playing a major role in an amazing range of local and statewide conservation initiatives.

These include the Minnesota Conservation Reserve program, the RetirSiv in Minnesota program and the Minnesota Adopt A River program.

For the latter she won Minnesota's first national Tale Pride in America award. We need her experience and skills in Ramsey County.

On November 2, please seek out the nonpartisan section of the ballot and give your vote to Dorothy Waltz.

Richard McGuire
Falkon Heights

Familiar face leaves Mufflettela

Allyson Tarnowski has left Mufflettela Cafe in St. Anthony Park. Please join me in congratulating her on many years of dedicated service, and in wishing her well in her future pursuits.

I've always enjoyed Allyson's warm smile and good nature. Todd Bolton, an affable, generous guy and also a long-time Paradus employee, takes the helm as Mufflettela enters its 28th year.

Kevin Keaten
Paradus Coffeehouse Restaurant Holdings

Thank you to neighbors

We want to express our deep gratitude for the tremendous support and encouragement Judy received through personal visits, meals, cards, phone calls, e-mails and Cardingbridge guest book messages during her hospitalization. All of this nourished and sustained her throughout her long struggle with leukemia.

And now, after her death on July 25, we also thank you for your many expressions of sympathy and generous memorial gifts. Judy fought very hard and courageously. We will miss her, and we are extremely proud of her.

Andreas, Karla, Adam and Sarina Schramm
St. Anthony Park

Art and Darienne Anderson
Big Lake Township, Minnesota

The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community issues and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to present freedom of expression, whereas the quality of life in the neighborhood communities and encourage community participation. Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editors, writers and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the board of directors, Park Press Inc. Copyright 2006 Park Press Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. All rights reserved.

Next Issue: October 27

Display Ads: October 13 • News & Classifieds: October 15

Ad Rates: $25 per year

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization and elected by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Farhad Askarian, Tom Croumey, Shirley Dronen, Kim Eber, Todd Keaten, Dan Matt, Mary Jo McGuire, Carolyn Nestingen, Connie Powell, Sheila Richter, Ken Sagendorf, Hilton Steiner, Tim Smith, Cindy Throeder and Jerry Wallace.

Falkon Heights

Office: 2190 Como Avenue
Mailing address: Box 3126, St. Paul, MN 55108
Phone: 651-5360 Fax: 651-0159 e-mail: editor@parkbugle.org
www.parkbugle.org
Subscription rate: $2.50 per year

11.20.2004
Kat Daze draws felines and their friends

On September 19, cat lovers gathered at the South St. Anthony Rec Center to see the latest in merchandise and services.

Above: Ted Klebske, inventor of Litter Mate, explains his product.

Right: Alicia Eisenzimmer of the Pet Cruising Animal Hospital in Bloomington brought along a friend named Tough.

Below: Members of Funcharacters provided entertainment and activities for children. From left to right: Rachel Wilkie-Johnson, Angie Hardy and Jolene Putt.

HOOLY HOUSE Massage Therapy

Renew • Energize • Balance • Tons • Cleanse

Enjoy the pleasures of good health!

• Sports
• Relaxation
• Pregnancy
• Deep Tissue
• Trigger Point
• Acupressure
• Myofascial Release
• Oppositional Rebound
• Hand/Foot Reflexology

25% Off 1st Massage w/ Same or Def Certificate

Phone: 651-645-6951

[Image of massage therapist]

ROGER’S TREE SERVICE

Caring for your trees & shrubs since 1974

Certified Arborist

651-699-7022

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace

Planning meeting (all are welcome):

Wednesday, October 6, 7 p.m.

Bernie Wagan’s, 1495 Raymond Avenue, 651-644-6861

For information check out our amazing web site

www.ParkPeace.org

& see our resource materials at the reference desk of the St. Anthony Park Library

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday, October 28th

4:30pm - 5:30pm

12 & under

Activities include: A fabulous puppet show, carnival games, candy hay scramble, ghost bingo, costume contest, treats, prizes, and lots of fun!

(sponsored by the Longfellow Booster Club)

Youth Basketball Registration

October 11th - October 29th

Building hours: 3pm-8pm M-Th & 3pm-6pm F

• $6 & $4 instructional • 10u boys / 10u girls
• 12u boys / 12u girls • 14u boys / 14u girls

Cost: $10

Pilates Thursdays, 11am & 12:15pm

Adults, fee: $70.00

For more information, please call

Longfellow Park Rec Center at 651-298-5765

The Longfellow Booster Club aims to improve our community by providing fun, educational, and cultural activities for the benefit of everyone and to enhance the quality of life for all.

Now For Sale...

in Wonderful
North St. Anthony Park!

2394 Valentine Avenue

A deceptively spacious 3+ bedroom, 4 bath bungalow style home in very nice condition in the Park. Finished on all three levels. This property is full of surprises, can be used in a variety of ways, and is definitely worth a look!

Please call soon! $249,900

Steve Townley

Experienced, Professional Real Estate Service

651-644-3557

2190 Como Avenue

www.steetownley.com

[Image of house for sale]
Watershed study from page 1

for the enhancement and protection of the middle Mississippi River watershed, includes most of Minneapolis. Its funding comes from tax levies approved by the state legislature and paid by property owners within MWMO boundaries. This year, the MWMO budget is slightly over $4 million. Funds are used for watershed studies and research, capital improvement projects, monitoring water quality and the MWMO Stewardship Fund. MWMO stewardship grants are available to local organizations to improve and protect the Mississippi watershed, and have been granted for a wide variety of local projects. For example, the Southeast Como Neighborhood Association received money to create a habitat corridor with native plants between the Bridal Veil duck pond and Kaota Pond. Other grants have been made to local groups for storm drain stumpking, promoting rain gardens, flood control and other greening activities. Applications for the current stewardship funding cycle are due October 15. (See details at www.mwmmo.org). The commissioner representing St. Anthony Park and the city of St. Paul on the MWMO is Karlyn Eckman, and the alternate is Gregg Richardson.

The MWMO benefits from a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), which provides an independent, community-based voice in reviewing proposals and advising board members on budget and policy decisions. The CAC, representing St. Anthony Park is vacant, and candidates are being sought by the MWMO.

Anyone interested in local watershed issues and in ensuring that local opinions are included in MWMO decision making is encouraged to contact Karlyn Eckman at 649-1666 for more information, or visit the MWMO Web site at www.mwmmo.org.

St. Anthony Park residents can also have a voice on local environmental issues by joining the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee. Call Nina Atelson (649-5992) for information about that committee.

A Private Childcare Center for
• Infants • Toddlers • Preschool
• K-6 After School
Enrichment Program
(651) 604-3810 office
Conveniently located in Roseville Community Center
1910 County Rd B West • Roseville, MN • 55113

It’s FREE to you...
but priceless to the community.

Social Responsibility FUND

As a deposit customer of the bank, you can designate your balances to be part of the Social Responsibility Fund (SRF). Then, the deposit funds will be reinvested with loans to support community development projects in target areas of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ramsey County. Everybody wins. Simply contact a Personal Banker at (651) 523-7800 to have your Checking, Savings, or CD account classified for the Social Responsibility Fund.

LOCAL PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE SRF:

280 & EUSTIS NEW HOUSING

WILDLIFE REHAB CENTER • ROSEVILLE

CHARTER SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
1326 Energy Park Dr

St. Anthony Park Bank
2265 & 2300 Como Avenue • St. Paul (651) 523-7800
2171 University Avenue • St. Paul (651) 645-3800
www.park-bank.com • Member FDIC

THE LEADER IN IMPROVING OUR URBAN COMMUNITY

Fall Events at Luther Seminary

Reformation Festival Dinner & Singing
The Faith Service
Oct. 31, 5 p.m. Dinner and 7 p.m. Service
Olson Campus Center
1490 Fulham Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Dinner tickets are $14 per person. Advance registration is required by Oct. 26. For tickets call (651) 641-3419.

Singing the Faith will focus on the Lord’s Prayer and the meanings of the petitions. The service will feature the combined choirs of Roseville Lutheran Church, directed by John Helgen, and St. Michael’s Lutheran Church, directed by Karen Wilkerson.

A free will offering will be collected during the service to benefit Luther Seminary student scholarships.

www.lutherseminary.edu/calendar
Greetings "No Bones" readers!
My family and I returned from Montana’s summer field season with a few really neat discoveries to tell of and a lot of terrific thunderstorms to recount. This month is dedicated to one of the Science Museum of Minnesota’s coolest and best-understood dinosaurs: the meat-eater called Allosaurus. The museum’s mounted specimen is a young adult, and stands 5 feet, 2 inches tall at the hip. An adult might have been closer to 10 feet tall at the hip, and could have grown to 40 feet long.

Allosaurus has a mouthful of sharp, serrated teeth perfect for “slicing and dicing” dinosaur meat. It lived alongside several other dinosaurs: plated Stegosaurus, long-necked Diplodocus and vegetarian Camarasaurus.
The Science Museum acquired its skeleton of Allosaurus way back in 1966, just a few years after paleontology at the Science Museum really took off. However, this Allosaurus wasn’t actually collected by museum paleontologists. Curator Bruce Erickson was searching for a meat-eating dinosaur that would fit into the museum’s relatively small dinosaur exhibit space in the old museum building. He called up his friend Jim Madsen, Utah’s state paleontologist, and asked if Jim might be able to help him out.

Although professional paleontologists don’t buy and sell real dinosaur fossils these days, back then museums sometimes acquired new specimens by buying them, sometimes from other museums. Jim had the perfect skeleton for Bruce’s need, and Bruce ended up finding $2000 to donate to Jim’s collecting effort at the quarry, in exchange for the skeleton of a juvenile Allosaurus.

Nowadays dinosaurs being in much bigger bucks if they’re sold on the commercial market. (Say, the famous T. rex, went for $8.4 million in 1997.)

Our Allosaurus was collected at the Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry in Utah. This spectacular site is one of the most productive fossil localities ever found. So far, over 12,000 bones have been collected, including nearly 80 Allosaurus skeletons ranging in age from small juveniles to old adults.

The quarry was opened in 1929 by Princeton University, and was handed over to the University of Utah and Brigham Young University in 1960. The quarry is still full of bones from these Allosaurus and others, including the bones from Allosaurus that are housed in the museum. The bones from Allosaurus are now on display at the museum’s main entrance.

Keep your dinosaur questions coming (知识分子@email.com) and stay tuned to next month’s feature on Chinasaur.

---

IRIS PARK COMMONS
A Community of Heart

“Let’s have coffee after your tour. Maybe my insider’s perspective can be of help.”

Vivian Dorf

Vivian has already faced the decision that you may be facing now. That’s why she volunteered to talk with prospective new neighbors about what it’s like to live at Iris Park Commons.

We offer comfortable, secure apartments with supportive services for age 55 or better. One or two-bedroom and studio designs, most with views of Iris Park or our private campus. Some one-bedroom and studio units are available to people with qualifying limited incomes.

Visit us at www.ehomesmn.org

Better yet, call us at 651-646-1026.

We’ll be happy to answer all your questions and arrange a tour (and, if you wish, a chat with Vivian).

1850 University Ave W • Saint Paul MN 55104
Part of the Episcopal Homes family

CORNELIA PLACE
Opening March 1, 2006

Reserve a gracious new home for your heart and soul.
Over 25% already reserved.

At Cornelia Place, your gracious one or two-bedroom home will be attached to a beautiful inter-faith chapel and surrounded by a private campus that’s alive with neighbors who share your active, independent spirit.

Visit www.ehomesmn.org or call us at 651-632-8840. Ask about the decorating options available only to charter residents who reserve their new home in advance. If you’re age 62 or better, the time to begin exploring the possibilities is now.

1840 University Ave W • Saint Paul MN 55104
Part of the Episcopal Homes family

DAN BANE, CPA, LLC
Certified Public Accountant
Serving clients for 34 years at the corner of Como and Dowell.
Providing Individual & Business Tax Service.
Call for an appointment at 651-999-0123

---

TREE CARE
now’s the time!

OUR SERVICES WILL ENHANCE YOUR LANDSCAPE INVESTMENT:
• Pruning Trees and Shrubs
• Tree Removal
• Young Tree Care
• Bolting & Cabling of weak limbs

CALL FOR A TREE HEALTH AND SAFETY INSPECTION
Lone Oak Tree Service, Inc.
Office: 651-636-7792
Cell: 612-251-6873
• 20 years experience
• All work performed by Certified Arborists
• Mr. GH, owner, holds a B.S. & M.S. from U of M School of Forestry

Come home to University Grove

Colonial at 2099 Hoyt Avenue with four bedrooms, four baths, main floor den, lower level family room, and attached two car garage. Ask about buyer requirements. $455,000

Nancy Meeden
Coldwell Banker Burnet
651-282-9650
Cell 612-790-5053
nmeeden@cbburnet.com

---

October 2004 — Park Bugle
Garden View from page 3

own it and do what we should do, like a thumb to a baby’s mouth. I hope it gives her a good handmaid every time she thinks of it, just as it does for me.

Other memories, from before oatmeal raisin cookies, come to many long-time neighborhood residents when stepping inside the Garden View. Once upon a time the building housed Lindig Floral, the “other” florist on the block.

My friends and I would ride our bikes there and wander through the aisles, longing to buy a ceramic pig or baby booties holding cute little toy or vehicles for our moms. We’d scheme how we’d make money to buy one for Mother’s Day or her birthday.

Later B & J Floral took over the space. They provided my son his first purchase of roses for a girl—in eighth grade—at a time when he’d never dream of mentioning girls to mom. And for years we’d buy Halloween pumpkins there. The memories kindle easily when sipping coffee in the greenhouse.

The Garden View closes at 3 p.m. (and opens at 7 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. on Sunday). I’ve been there at close, on my fourth refill, to see regulars rush in for their last chance at good, affordable coffee and a homemade cookie.

In fall the café is a cheek-warming reprieve from walking or raking—one but far enough away from chores and responsibilities. It’s a place to stop for lunch or to grab something on the way to or from work. It’s a neighborhood treasure that won’t break the bank and fills our need for a home away from home. I’ll see you there.

Premiums going up?
Service going down?
See What An Independent Agent Can Do For You
Finding You the Best Coverage at the Best Price
Saving You Time & Money
For a FREE Review & Proposal
Contact Adam Sleley at Twin City Group
(651) 230-2783

A Trusted Voice for Our Community

Leadership
Integrity
Service

Alice Hausman
State Representative 66B
DFL-LABOR ENDORSED

Prepared and paid for by the Hausman Volunteer Committee; 1447 Cheinsford, St. Paul, MN
Put the rubber to the road or sidewalk on October 6 for Walk and Bike to School Day

by Dave Healy

October 6 is an opportunity for students to join more than three million kids from over 3,000 schools in the United States and around the world in celebration of Walk and Bike to School Day.

International Walk to School (IWS) is promoting the special day as a way of helping kids—and their parents and teachers—learn more about the benefits of walking and bicycling: enhancing health, improving air quality and creating safer routes for cyclists and pedestrians.

According to IWS, roughly 10 percent of children nationwide walk to school regularly. Even among those living within a mile of their school, only 25 percent are regular walkers.

The IWS also notes that according to a survey done in the UK, nearly nine out of ten parents who walk their children to school see it as an ideal way to meet new people. Many said that the school gate was a better place to meet new people than pubs, clubs, evening classes or the supermarket.

Another purpose of the October 6 event is to promote Safe Routes to School programs, which were designed to improve the health of kids and the community by making walking and bicycling to school safer, easier and more enjoyable.

These programs involve parents, community members, school staff, traffic engineers, city planners, law enforcement officers and community leaders.

They work to assess the safety of school travel routes, make changes such as building crosswalks or adding crossing guards, educate students and drivers about safe travel, and encourage walking and biking to school. Some programs expand to promote safe walking and bicycling throughout the community.

For more information about Walk and Bike to School Day, visit www.walktoschool.org.

Parents and kids who want to learn more about bicycle safety and other bicycle issues may want to visit the Web site of the League of American Bicyclists: www.bikeleague.org.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School Patrol members Forrest Wagge and Matthew Buechler stop traffic for the Lagesons, Sarah (3rd grade), Luke (4th grade) and Esther (kindergarten). The school has approximately 55 patrol members and about 225 students who walk or get rides from their parents.
What happens to the House of the Lord when the Almighty relocates?

Theologians tell us that God is everywhere, which is fine in a spiritual sense but doesn't really address a separate, and naggingly mundane, question. What becomes of that piece of prime real estate left behind when an expanding congregation outgrows its home church? Who takes over when shifting demographics cause a religious school to close?

Of course, many aging religious buildings simply go on to serve other and newer congregations. Sometimes, though, a house of worship is reborn simply as a house. For several local residents, a piece of decommisioned ecclesiastical architecture is better known as the place they call home.

According to his wife, Mike Zaccardi is a guy who always wanted to live in a church.

"Either a church or a fire station," she says, "so that he could come down the pole." There's no fire pole in their converted church on Pascal Street in Como Park, but in all other respects the former Baptist meeting place suits them fine. They even have an original stained glass window upstairs in what they refer to as "the choir left."

Zaccardi, a commercial photographer, and his wife, Marjorie Moody, a painter, use the former church for both living and working spaces. They have their studios in what used to be the church basement, while the former sanctuary has become an airy, light-filled living space.

Moody says that their home was consecrated as a church in 1923 and served a Baptist congregation until the mid-1980s. For a few years it belonged to another religious organization but was eventually sold to private owners. Moody and Zaccardi bought the house from them 12 years ago.

The previous owners told Moody that the ex-church was haunted by a "good ghost," Moody, who describes herself as a "very religious Catholic," says she's never seen the ghost, but that she's willing to testify to its benevolence. "I get only good feelings from the house," she notes.

With its 22-inch walls, the Zaccardi/Moody home was clearly built for the ages. Moody says that they have tried to maintain the building's original contours. "We love to show it to people. They realize that it's a church the minute they walk in."

In Moody's case, her home also becomes a marketing tool for her twice-a-year art shows. "It draws people in. People come to the shows to see the church," she says, "and then they have to see my art as well."

Art lovers—as well as fans of sacred architecture—might want to mark their calendars for Sunday, November 7 from noon to 6 pm. That's when the Moody/Zaccardi home at 1220 Pascal Street will be open for Moody's next show.

It's not only churches that find themselves put to new uses.

Consider the imposing brick structure at 923 Bylles in south St. Anthony Park, which is home to Patrick and Elizabeth Borich, among others. It's been 20 years since the building was transformed into multiple living units, but there are clear signs of its previous existence.

After all, how many condo dwellers face a stern exhortation to moral duty every time they open the front door? Pro Deo and Pro Patria (For God and country) read the stone inscriptions over the exterior archways.

That—together with the stone Celtic cross that tops the third story—gives a clue to the condominium complex's former existence as a Catholic grade school.

Built in 1924 to serve the children of St. Cecilia's parish, the school evidently sought to embed lessons of faith and citizenship into the very walls of the building. Eighty years later, the institution once dedicated to turning out small soldiers of Christ now gives shelter to a very different breed of tenants—The Boriches—he is the rector of the nearby Minnesota Extension Service and business—have lived in the former school moved in during the renovation of the condominiums, and their bedroom has served as a music room.

"We were the third ones in." The Boriches's complex was unfinished when we moved in, which makes it nicer.
Not a big organization. We enjoy each other's company.

Other things the Borches enjoy are the large windows and 12-foot ceilings that were preserved when the school was remodeled for condos. In an unusual departure from the conventional floor plan, the Borches' bedrooms are on the first floor and their living spaces are upstairs.

The building was extensively altered for its current role. The only interior feature that suggests you're in a former school, says Patrick, are the halls. "They were left unchanged."

The Borches have a three-season porch that faces the sidewalks, and they're used to encountering the long-since-grown alumni of St. Cecilia's School. "People walk by and ask if they can come in and look where they went to school so many years ago."

But not all school-days memories are golden.

Patrick remembers one man who stopped by but refused an invitation to come inside. By way of explanation, the reluctant alum recalled a long-departed nun who had so terrified his boyhood self that he was still unwilling to return to what was once her kingdom. "That nun drove me away from religion altogether," the man recalled.

The modest two-bedroom house at 969 Raymond Avenue had also long since turned away from religion by the time current owner Dallas Ward acquired the building in the early 1980s. It began life as the Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran Church in 1909. In 1925, it became the site of St. Gregory's Gnostic Church. By the time Ward took possession, it had suffered a disastrous fire and had spent years lying empty. Ward says, "The VFW wanted to run it as a bingo hall, but the Community Council turned down that idea. So they sold it to me."

The building had actually been condemned, but, says Ward, "I couldn't see it getting torn down."

Ward was able to rehabilitate the structure to the city's satisfaction, transforming the single room of the sanctuary into a more conventional dwelling. One piece of modernization that he added was long overdue. "When I bought it, there was no bathroom. Just an outhouse," he says.

Because the building had been heavily vandalized during its years lying empty, very little of the original ecclesiastical style remains indoors. Outside, it's another story. No amount of remodeling has been able to eradicate the distinctive Gothic Revival-style gables that once called the faithful to prayer.
Art Events
Artist Randy Walker's corn crib art installation at the Gibbs Museum of Pioneer & Dakotah Life will officially open at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 2. The art work will be ceremoniously lit for the first time. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, October 2 at 7 p.m., Midway Contemporary Art will hold a dance party and silent auction. Proceeds will support the nonprofit gallery's programming and projects. The event will be held at 3006 6th St. NE in Minneapolis. Tickets are $50 and may be reserved by calling 612-605-4504 or online at www.mwmidwayart.org.

Goodwill/Easter Seals Minnesota will hold an eclectic art sale on Saturday, October 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its main headquarters, 553 Fairview Avenue N. in St. Paul.

Music in the Park Series opens its 26th season with a concert by the Prazak String Quartet on Sunday, October 17 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

The ensemble will perform an all-Czech program. They will be joined by Uzbekistan-born pianist Stanislav Ioudenitch. At a 5 p.m. pre-concert event, St. Paul author Patricia Hampl will read her own work and that of 20th-century Czech writers.

Tickets are $18 in advance, $20 at the door and $12 for students (when available). They may be ordered at 651-569-5699.

Sales
Betas of Clowis's 22nd annual bazaar will be held at the North Star Ballroom, on the second floor of the St. Paul Student Center. The event runs from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, October 22 and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, October 23.

For sale include quilts, woven rugs, holiday items, nature crafts, antiques, collectibles and specialty foods.

The event benefits Clowis Sewing, which provides cooperative housing for women at the University of Minnesota.

Mini Vet School
The University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine will offer a mini vet school in six Tuesday evening sessions (6:30-8:30 p.m.) beginning October 5.

Participants will have a chance to sample the college's curriculum, including such topics as physical examinations, anatomy, reproduction, food safety, cardiology and behavior. They will also get a behind-the-scenes tour of the Veterinary Medical Center, where more than 40,000 animals are treated each year.

Participants must be age 18 or older. Tuition is $125. To register or for more information, call 612-624-3449, email vcepam@umn.edu or visit www.csrm.umn.edu/outreach.

Holiday Portraits
Golf
Christy Myers Photography 651-845-5751
1st St. Anthony Park

Born Dance
On Sunday, October 2 from 7-10 p.m., a born dance will be held at the Hanson Tree Farm. All families in the community are invited to attend. The event is sponsored by St. Anthony Park churches. Call St. Anthony Park Lutheran at 651-837-3771 for more information.

Fall Festival
St. Anthony Park Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival on Friday, October 29 from 6-9 p.m. The event includes crafts, food, a fall marketplace, silent auction and square dance with the Adam Granger Band. Proceeds are used for field trips and classroom support.

Appreciation Party
The Langford Pump Booster Club will host a party on October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Langford Rec. Center. The event will honor Hal Holkamp, former rec center director. Everyone who knows Hal is welcome.

Audubon Society
Kurt Moad, author of "Dragontails of the North Woods Field Guide," will speak at the October 14 meeting of the St. Paul Audubon Society. The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Country Road B in Roseville.

Woodcarving
The Viking Woodcarvers Club will host their Fall 2004 show and sale, "Artistry in Wood," at Har Mar Mall in Roseville. The event takes place Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, October 3 from noon-5 p.m.

The show will feature over 60 woodcarvers with a wide variety of carvings. The event is free. For more information, contact Russell Scott, 917-2125 or rscott56@tretton.com.

MICAWBER'S ON OCTOBER 9th.

M. Allen Cunningham, the author of "The Green Age of Ather Witherse" reads at 7 p.m. at Micawber's on October 9th.

Cunningham's first novel, which is Booksense's #1 pick for October is already being hailed by writers and booksellers as an instant hit.

Steve Yarbrough said, "The Green Age of Ather Witherse is one of the finest debut novels I've ever read."
YMACA Camp Widiwigan and  
the Nort will hold their  
Annual Fall Garage Sale from October  
13-16 at the Minnesota State  
Fairgrounds Merchandise Mart.  
Hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 13 through  
Friday, October 15, and 9 a.m.- 
noon on Saturday, October 16.  
The sale will include  
clothing, household items, toys,  
books, antiques, furniture and  
sport equipment donated by  
more than 200 families. All  
proceeds go to the camps.  
For more information, call  
612-465-9450.

Lyngblomsten Auxiliary’s Fall  
Rummage Sale will be held  
October 6-8 at the Lyngblomsten  
Community Center, 1298 N.  
Pascal Street. Sale dates and times  
are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday,  
October 6; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday,  
October 7; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday,  
October 8.  
Items to be sold and gently used  
items will be accepted through October 1.  
Call 646-2941 for more  
information.

Volunteers  
Volunteer tutors are needed for the “Read with Me” program at  
St. Paul Public Library.  
Tutors meet one-on-one with an elementary school child for one  
hour a week. “Read with  
Me” is a literacy program offering  
free help with reading and writing for  
1st-3rd graders. All meetings  
are held afternoons and evenings  
at a public library branch.  
Tutors attend a three-hour  
training session and must submit  
to a background check before  
beginning the program.  
St. Anthony Park Library,  
2245 Como Avenue, has  
applications for tutors, ages 13  
and up, and students, grades 1-3.  
Call 624-0363 for more  
information.

Ramsey County Community  
Human Services needs volunteers  
to assist staff in serving non- 
English-speaking clients by  
translating and interpreting  
Hmong, Cambodian,  
Vietnamese, Russian, Somali or  
Spanish, and performing related  
duties as assigned.  
Volunteers must be at least  
16 years of age. For more  
information, contact Volunteer  
Services at 266-4090 or  
volservices@co.ramsey.mn.us

Zoo Boo, an annual fund-raising  
event for St. Paul’s Como Zoo  
and Conservatory, needs  
volunteers to assist on weekend  
nights in October. Shifts are  
from 3:30-8:30 p.m., and a one-hour  
orientation session is required.  
Volunteers must be 17 or older.  
Call 687-8287 for more  
information.

St. Paul Public Schools needs  
child advocates in its Surrogate  
Parent Program. Volunteers  
represent and advocate for special  
education students who do not  
have parents available to represent  
them.  
Adult volunteers need to be  
available 1-5 times during the  
school year to participate in  
school meetings concerning their  
student’s special education plans.  
Training is available. If interested,  
call Stacy Sokol at 293-8850.

Parent Forum  
The Murray School Association  
sponsors a forum on Monday,  
October 4 at 7 p.m. entitled “Help  
Bring an End to Bullying.”  
Call Murray at 293-8740 for  
more information.

Horse Show  
The Minnesota Harvest Horse  
Show takes place at 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 9 at the  
Minnesota State Fair Coliseum.  
Tickets are $8 and are available  
at the door.

Feline Rescue  
No-Kill Cat Shelter  
Cat Adoptions Foster Homes Needed  
St. Paul 642-8000 www.feleresuce.org

Fall Fest  
Sunday, October 17, 2004 • 10:30 – 4:00  
University of Minnesota, St Paul Campus  
Explore the hidden treasures at the University of Minnesota.  
• Tour the small animal hospital, dairy barn, raptor center, display garden, 
  libraries  
• Learn the latest from experts on food, weather, biotechnology, parenting,  
  gardening  
• Experience Family Day at the St. Paul Gym  
• Enjoy a $0.50 brunch and other activities for the whole family  
Fall Fest is a free event open to the public.  
All community members, alumni, parents, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.  
Parking is free on Sunday’s in the Gortner Ave Ramp.

Squirrel away treasures  
at the  
Lyngblomsten Auxiliary’s  
FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., Oct. 6
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Enter the sale at 1298 N. Pascal Street - St. Paul  
St. Paul Park  
(Senior Center Entrance)  
Donations of new & gently used  
items accepted Sept. 27 - Oct. 1

Influenced by Christ, Lyngblomsten provides a ministry of compassionate care and  
innovative services to older adults in order to preserve and enhance their quality of life.

The Station in the Park  
2277 Como Ave / 651-644-4775 / 651-644-1134

PARK SERVICE  
PUMPS OPEN 24 HOURS  
FOR CREDIT CARD USERS!
CAR WASH  
OPEN!
• Tires • Batteries  
• Expert Repair  
• Certified Mechanics  
• Quality Ciglo Gasoline

Search for  
Human Uniqueness:  
Theology in Dialogue with  
Paleoanthropology  
by J. Wentzel van Huyssteen,  
Princeton University  
October 28, 2004 / 7:30 p.m.  
Bethel University Great Hall

Interior & Exterior Painting  
Wallpapering Wood Stripping & Refinishing  
Texturing Plaster Repair  
FREE Estimates  
Call Jerry  
651-890-5661

Home Traditions  
Treating your house like a home
Painting & Wallpapering  
• Experienced craftsmen  
• Working steadily from start to finish  
• Clean and courteous workers  
• References  
• Liability Insurance and Workman’s Comp
• Guarantee

Designing the ideal solution for you.

BBB  
Visa

HOME LOCATION OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Serendipity Sales
Estate Sales / Moving Sales / Downsizing Sales

We will prepare your house for the best real estate sale. Give Rich a call at 651-641-1172 for a FREE estimate. We are in St. Anthony Park.

HAMPDEN PARK CO-OP
928 Raymond Ave. St. Paul 651-646-6686

A Natural Foods Co-op in the Heart of the Twin Cities for 30 years
a full line of natural foods & organic produce
fresh sandwiches, soups & salads, dairy, meat & eggs

Quality Remodeling!
• Kitchens
• Bathrooms
• Basements
• Specializing in Tiling
Call 612-963-5316
for a FREE in-home consultation
or your next home project

A local business with a growing reputation

Mark T Labine
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Business / Real Estate
Estate Planning (Wills and Trusts) / Probate
Family Law / Personal Injury
Civil and Family Mediation

Telephone: 651-644-1739 / Fax: 651-645-2439
Email: mlabine@msn.com

Neighbors appeal from page 1

violations," he said.

The owners concede that they raised the roofline by three feet, but they say the building always had six units, even though they weren't continuously inhabited as such, and that their additional space accommodates such modern necessities as insulation, not expanded living space.

The Land Use Committee of the District 12 Council reviewed the matter in July and sent the zoning board the following comment: "The Council's recommendation concerning the variances may have been different if the Council had received complete and accurate information about the project," suggesting that the city might need to reconsider the project.

In mid-August, the owners asked the Ramsey County Court to direct the city to lift the stop-work order. They asked as an "alternative" that Tom Holman put $150,000 in escrow to cover damages due to further delays.

City Attorney Peter Warner studied the appeal and the history of decisions made by licensing and inspection staff, and dismissed many of Holman's claims. He directed the zoning board to consider, however, whether the attic had always been intended as living space.

If not, the board might find that the staff had made an error in issuing permits without subjecting the project to a site plan review, which would involve notifying neighbors and allow the board to overturn the permits in question.

Warner also commented that Minnesota law allows repairs to existing structures, but not if the repairs increase the cubic footage of the building.

"This appears to be a statement of legislative intent that a nonconforming structure must remain within its original three-dimensional footprint," Warner wrote in his notes to the zoning board. The board might consider this project to violate that standard, he added, and would then want to refer the case to the planning commission, which is the only body that can grant permission to enlarge a nonconforming structure.

The zoning board met in late August and denied Holman's appeal. Holman then appealed to the City Council, which took up the matter September 22 but decided to lay the matter over for two weeks.

Peggy McCartney Grubbs, sister and spokesperson for Stephen McCartney, contends that the renovation saved a building "in desperate need of repair" and will improve the neighborhood.

She said water damage had caused rot in walls and dormers, the brick needed replacement and tuck-pointing, and the floors were sagging.

She and McCartney met with the resident manager last December and decided the only financially practical option was to gut the building, renovate, add garages and sell it as condominiums.

Grubbs said they have worked closely with St. Paul licensing and inspection staff throughout the project.

"We've done everything according to the process," she said. She noted that they started working on the garage plans in March and finally got approval in June.

"I think we had to do six revisions" in order to meet city requirements, she said, citing the position of curb cut as an example of a change. A similar process led to raising the roof of the main building three feet, she said. "We do not feel that we have expanded the building. At one time we believe there were maid's quarters on the third floor."

The extra height made room for insulation and other modern requirements, she said, including an elevator, but it did not add to the living space in the building.

"There are spaces that weren't being used before that are being used now," she said, but that because those spaces are now up to code for occupancy, not because they're new.

Grubbs said the current dispute is between Holman and the city, and the McCartney and McCartney are holding both responsible for the delay.

"We are the property owners in the middle," she said. She listed costs of the delay such as taxes, interest, insurance, paying to idle workers and the loss of rent. "We need to protect our investment," she said.

Grubbs also admitted that when the city red-tagged the project in July, her brother retaliated by putting up a sign announcing that the property would be converted to low-income housing.

The sign "was stupid; he shouldn't have done it," she said. The sign disappeared a short time later.

Holman said that soon after his appeal caused the work stoppage, a dumpster appeared in his front yard, an irrigation line in his garden was buried under gravel and a fence was broken— all of which he took to be retaliation.

City Zoning Administrator John Hardwick said he stands by his staff's choice to issue permits without notifying neighbors or involving the planning commission.

"If you were to build a new six-unit apartment building today, that would require a site plan review," he said, but not for replacing a roof and making other repairs to an existing building.

Alice Haustman, a neighbor who is also a state legislator, said one of the benefits of supporting Holman's appeal to the zoning board is that the project that clearly involves expansion, she said, a bad precedent could be set.

"I believe it was very clear that legislative intent did not allow expansion," she said. "If it's misapplied, it would be dreadful."

Apart from the new law, though, Haustman sees another issue. She thinks the permit process didn't work well in this case.

"Watching this zoning stuff, I came away with a very bad feeling that something wasn't working right," she said. "You sort of trust your city to do the right thing."
Bird watching sounds easy enough. You look at a bird, then find its picture in the field guide, write it down or mark it off your checklist and that’s about it, right?

Well, that may be true for some birds, but definitely not for “confusing fall warblers,” a term coined by Roger Tory Peterson, an avid birder, naturalist and artist who published his first “Field Guide to Birds” in 1934.

Warblers are colorful, flitty, woodland dwellers, smaller than a house sparrow. They eat mostly insects and spiders, but fruit and nectar are important food sources in the spring and fall. Some 27 species of warblers nest in Minnesota, many up in the northern third of the state, where they can be assured of plenty of insects to feed their fledglings.

As warblers migrate north after wintering in Mexico and northern Central America, they’re in their spring finery, all dolled up to meet somebody. The males are usually singing as they go, practicing their mating calls. And both sexes chirp to keep in touch with each other. So finding and identifying warblers in the spring is relatively easy. Easy, that is, compared to the task that awaits the bird watcher in the fall, when these same birds, and their new younglings, pass by on their way south for the winter.

In the fall, the colors of many warblers are muted. Some species retain most of their spring color, but in general the need for showy displays is over for another season. Few warblers sing in the fall. Again, there isn’t a need for birds to pair up at this time of the year.

And the youngsters of some species are especially plain, which makes them confusing in their own right.

Thus, many bird watching field guides have a section on confusing fall warblers. It’s very handy because it usually features a two-page spread illustrating each of the species that can be confusing in the fall.

Here’s Jack Connor’s advice on warbler identification from his book, “The Complete Birder”: “Aim for the head first. When you first see a warbler in your binoculars, concentrate on the head and face. Do not shift your gaze until you have studied the bill, eye, cheek, cap, and throat.”

Connor goes on to say, “Every single spring male, almost all spring females, and even most fall warblers of both sexes can be identified by head pattern alone.”

I challenge you to put him to the test. Once you’ve had a good look at the head, you can move on to the belly, tail, any undertail spots and the wings.

I had a golden opportunity to practice this approach one October morning at Sunrise Pool #1. That’s in the Carles Avery Wildlife Management Area east of Stacy, Minnesota, and has been one of my favorite birding spots for years.

On this particular morning, I sat across the trail from an oak savannah and watched, amazed, while wave after wave of migrating warblers passed through the oaks. These were mixed flocks with one or two species represented in each wave.

There was seldom an opportunity to see an entire bird at once. But each individual bird did stick around long enough—fluttering about, plucking insects, caterpillars and spiders—so that I could study the head, look for wing bars, belly and chest color, and any tail spots (not necessarily in that order). And I would have enough clues to put together some points of identification before I consulted the field guide.

I learned a lot about confusing fall warblers that day. It was a rare opportunity, enhanced by an apparently rich food source in the oak trees that kept the birds close by and busy while I got a chance to examine them carefully.

My hope for you is that you’ll have several such pleasant encounters as you get out this fall to look for and to learn to identify those confusing fall warblers.

---

EMIL GUSTAFSON JEWELERS
Distinctive Jewelry & Design Since 1911

Our Services Include:
DESIGN • RESTYLING • RESTORATION • REPAIR

FACEPAINTING!
11:30 am - 2:30 pm during the
St. Anthony Park Fall Festival

SUZANNE FANILE - Owner
2229 Como 651-645-6774
Tuesday - Friday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm / Saturday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

---

Art, Corinne and Marcus Bustad — continuing a great real estate tradition!

Edina Realty.

www.bustadgroup.edinarealty.com
651-644-7154 direct / 612-387-8762 mobile

Highly personal service — attention to detail — depth of expertise — call us today!

---

Bible Study
Ending Poverty

A 5-week study focusing on the St. Paul Area Synod’s Ending Poverty Initiative

Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7, 14
Sunday Evenings 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

All are Welcome!

Location: St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
Desert and Coffee Served

Participating Congregations: Como Park Lutheran Church; MNL Faith; Chinese Lutheran Church; Peace Lutheran Church; St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church; St. Timothy Lutheran Church

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2323 Como Avenue W. St. Paul, MN 55105
Chaise, Susten, and Lakes Place
Church office: (651) 445-0771
Visit us on the web at www.cape.org

---

Pierce Richards
Law Offices

Thankful to be part of the neighborhood
Over 10 years of experience - a general civil practice:
- Family Law
- Real Estate
- Business Law
- Probate Law
- Juvenile Court
- Wills
- Domestic Abuse

In Milton Square / St. Paul / 651-645-1055
October
ARTS

2004 - 2005 SEASON
Our 26th Year!

PRAŽÁK STRING QUARTET
Václav Remet & Vlastimil Holek, violins; Josef
Klučin, viola; Michael Rashka, cello

Music

Coffee Grounds
1979 Haddon Ave., 293-8500

- First Ring Pledge
October 8, 4pm
www.frringpledge.com

- Singletree Street
October 2, 8pm
www.singletreestreet.com

- Open Mic with Bill Haward
October 5, 6pm
www.billyhaward.com

- Open Sing with
Mary’s Boat Society
October 12, 2pm

- Sunnyside, for older
children and adults
October 9, 8pm
Host Der Cleveland

- Sunnyside, for children
with Ms. Jane
October 11, 2-3pm

- Paul Noe Sedrocks
October 15, 8pm
www.paulnosedrocks.com

- Boals Band
October 16, 8pm
www.boalsband.com

- “Road to Naples” with Max
October 17, 1pm
www.qtwa.org

- Red Book Jazz
October 18, 7pm

- Third Thursday Poets
October 21, 7pm

- Don Kent and Carlos Collazo Trio
October 22, 8pm
www.lonewalow.co

- Storytelling with Northside
Storytelling League
Host Mona French
October 23, 7-10pm

- Cool Jazz and the Blue Cats
October 25, 8pm

- Bill Caçar’s Old Time
Music Workshop
October 28, 7pm

GisleÁ£ Coffehouse
221 Haddon Ave., 645-2677

- Blues and Oldies Live Session
Fourth Wednesday, 7pm

- Children’s art and story hour
Thursday, 10am

- Open Mic
First and third Wednesdays,
6pm sign-up

New Folk Collectives
1017 Cedar Ave., 291-9021

- Picnilla Hundred
October 10, 7:30pm
Friends Meeting House, 1725 Cedar Ave.

Admissions Information
Session Thursday, November 18
6:30 - 8:30, 2004
FALL OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Friends School K-4
Middle School 5-8
ISACS Accredited
1365 Englewood Ave., Saint Paul, MN 55104
651-917-0636
admissions@fssmn.org
www.fssmn.org

FRIENDS
SCHOOL
OF MINNESOTA

TRO MDE/EVAL - Anna Maria
Friman, Linn Andrea Engbost and
Tormun Østrem Osum - a cappella
soprano trio from Norway in their
Twin Cities debut. Tickets $22

Music in the Park Series
St. Anthony Park United Church of
Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.
645-5699

- Prazak Quartet
October 14, 4pm

Visual Arts

Anodyne Artist Company
829 California St., 642-1684

- Art... what is it?
Each third Thursday
Doors at 7pm
Preregister starts 7:30pm

Goldstein Museum of Design
241 McNiel Hall
1915 Biddle Ave.
612-624-2714

- String, Color,
Color Across the Collections"
October 7, 7pm
Opening; reception
October 7, 2:30 p.m.

Northern Clay Center
2424 First Ave., St. Paul
612-779-8007

- New Hor and Mon Foujous
Through October 31

- College Bowl II
Through October 31

Raywood Avenue Gallery
761 Raymond Ave., 644-9200

- Gina Pirogici
Mike Melan
Through October 15

St. Paul Student Center
Leonard of Minnesota

- Warm Air Gallery
“S этого почта”
Oil Paintings by Marco Sfakianakis
Through October 21

ALL CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford St.
in St. Paul
Tickets/Information: (651) 645-5699
TICKETS
- Concert Series: $100
- Single Tickets: $18 Advance, $20 At Door
Students: $12 (when available)
TRULS MORK: $25

Visit our website for concert details:
www.musicintheparkseries.org

NOV. 7
SPECIAL CONCERT EVENT
TRIO MED/EVAL - Anna Maria
Friman, Linn Andrea Engbost and
Tormun Østrem Osum - a cappella
soprano trio from Norway in their
Twin Cities debut. Tickets $22

7 PM
1 Friday  
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (3 p.m. boulding, and dinner). South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 870 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. (First Friday) Blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 9-10 a.m.  
- Falcon Hills recycling, 4 p.m.  

4 Monday  
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (651-644-0809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.  
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.  

5 Tuesday  
- Folk (for 5-30-year-olds and young), Lelandale Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.  
- Zumbaumba (651-643-6675), running in efficient spaces, Highland Park, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.  
- First blood pressure clinic and health education by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, South High Rte. (825 Sehl St.), 1-3 p.m. Every Tuesday.  
- Chair Exercise Classes - South High Rte., 825 South Street every Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. Chair exercise classes are appropriate for all fitness and ability levels, and offer cardiovascular workout. All major muscle groups are worked. Call 651-642-9072 to preregister.  
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Local Unit Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.  

11 Monday  
- Concord Park & Lundaulete recycling, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  

12 Tuesday  
- Lundaulete City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walton St., 7:30 p.m.  
- Park Peirs Inc., Park Buidle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Block Community Room, 7 a.m.  

13 Wednesday  
- Falcon Hills City Council, City Hall, 2077 Lempire Ave., 7 p.m.  
- Falcon Hills Recycling, 7 p.m.  
- Falcon Hills City Council, City Hall, 2077 Lempire Ave., 7 p.m.  
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  

14 Thursday  
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.  

15 Friday  
- Falcon Hills recycling, 1 p.m.  

19 Tuesday  
- District 10 Board meeting, call 651-644-2388 for details.  

20 Wednesday  
- Lelandale Boomer Club, Lelandale Park, 7 p.m.  

25 Monday  
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 7 p.m.  

26 Tuesday  
- Concord Park & Lundaulete recycling, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  

27 Wednesday  
- Falcon Hills City Council, City Hall, 2077 Lempire Ave., 7 p.m.  
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.  
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 2 p.m.  
- St. Anthony Park recycling, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  

CTHOctober Calendar

A Foundation of Neighbors
United We Stand

By Jon Schumacher  
Executive Director  
St. Anthony Park Community Foundation

My wife and I have done some back yard landscaping recently and decided to replace our old fence with one affords a bit more privacy. For months we've been back and forth to find a style that would accomplish that goal without cutting us off from the important daily social interactions with our neighbors that define city living.

The rewards of neighboring always outweigh those few moments when the cacophony of activity on our block can make me want to retreat. But, let's be honest, there are occasions when one finds oneself questioning the timing or appropriateness of certain activities on one's block, like someone mowing his lawn at night when you're trying to sleep today. That was me once, I needed to get it done so I laid in vacation.

That thought led me to consider the way we interact with people of differing perspectives, especially when it comes to those issues closest to our hearts.

The approaching election should provide an opportunity for neighbors to celebrate our political diversity by engaging in thoughtful, thoughtful, and respectful conversations about the direction of this country. Needless to say, the thoughtful and respectful elements are usually the first to go when emotions rise. In this national climate of dogmatic divisiveness, how can we remain...
The friendly, corner drugstore is not a thing of the past!

SCHNEIDER DRUG will be happy to fill your prescription, and FREE delivery is available.

Have your Group Health prescription filled at SCHNEIDER DRUG
3400 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis / 612-379-7232
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 7 pm, Sat. 8:30 am - 6 pm.
1/4 mile west of Hwy. 280, across from KSTP.

![Image of a pharmacy]

Saint Anthony Park Dental Arts, P.A.
Your caring office for cosmetic and family dentistry.
William Harrison, DDS
A tradition of excellence spanning 75+ years!
2282 Como Avenue West
Saint Paul / 651-646-1123
Fax: 651-646-1987 / www.sapdentalarts.com

St. Anthony Park Healthcare Professionals
St. Anthony Park Dental Arts, P.A.
Dr. Bill Harrison www.sapdentalarts.com
2282 Como Avenue, 651-646-1123
Now offering “Sleep” Sedation Dentistry
St. Anthony Park Dental Care, 2278 Como Avenue
Todd Grossmann, DDS 651-644-3685
Paul Kirkegaard, 651-644-9216
St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O.
Omar Ytveten, M.D. 2315 Como Avenue, 651-646-2549
Twin City Linnea Home
2040 Como Avenue, 651-646-2544
Member of the Board of Social Min.
Franklin J. Steen, DDS
2301 Como, 651-644-2757
HOLLY HOUSE: Center for Integrated HealthCare
Building optimal health naturally! 2263 Como, 651-645-6951

![Image of a healthcare office]

Aging Gracefully
by Mary Jo Tuma
Deciding that you’re no longer able to drive safely is tough. We don’t like to admit our frailties, nor do we enjoy giving up our independence, and this decision means both. But we need to realize that driving once our physical abilities are no longer up to it is very risky for ourselves and those around us.

Drivers 65 or older are more likely to get into multiple-car accidents than any other age group. Drivers in this age group are also more likely to receive citations for failure to yield, improper turning and running red lights or stops signs—all of which are indicators of decreased driving capability.

Let’s look at the risk factors that increase as we age:
- Loss of hearing acuity makes us less likely to hear important driving cues such as honking horns, screeching tires or emergency sirens.
- Loss of visual acuity. With age, we lose visual contrast sensitivity, which means our vision can test normal and still be less than ideal for driving.
- Chronic disease or impairments that affect our range of motion, such as Parkinson’s, arthritis, or muscular degeneration, reduce our ability to respond as we drive.
- Medications may interfere with the physical demands of driving.

To make sure that we are still driving safely, there are several measures we can take:
- If we get our vision and hearing checked annually, we can reduce our likelihood of driving past the time that our eyes and ears are up to it.
- At that same annual check-up, we can ask our physician if any other condition we have is detrimental to our ability to drive safely. We can also check to make sure the medications we take do not interfere with our driving.
- We can also ask those around us how we are doing behind the wheel. And we can sign up for one of the defensive driving classes designed for those over 55, such as AARP’s 55-Alive classes.

In addition to making us safer drivers, participation in such classes can also mean a reduction in car insurance rates.

![Image of driving classes]

LIVES LIVED
Judith Lee Schramm
Judith Lee Schramm, a resident of St. Anthony Park, died peacefully of leukemia on July 23, 2004, at the age of 43.
Besides being a loving parent and spouse, Judy was active in academia, service, music, travel and politics until her illness slowed her down in 2000. She traveled often to Germany, France and Austria. She worked with WAMM, Wellstone Action and a refugee family through the International Institute. She was a proficient musician, claiming flute, piano, viola, tuba and marimba as her instruments, and playing with a Gamelan orchestra and in the percussion section of the Noneman Band at St. Olaf.
After obtaining degrees in psychology, German and nutrition, she continued seeking knowledge in numerous areas including religion, economics, peace, geography and Jeepordy trivia. Her energy, generosity, love of life and internal peace were particularly evident throughout her experience with a life-threatening illness, and she touched and motivated everyone she knew.
Judy was preceded in death by her brother, Paul Anderson. She will be missed by her husband and best friend of nearly 20 years, Andreas; her children, Colleen (Kaed) 19, Adrian (Adi) 17 and Sarina 15; and her parents Arndt and Darlene Anderson. A funeral service was held July 28 at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church.
CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: October 15th, 6 p.m. 
Next issue: October 27th 

1. Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters. 
2. Count the words. A word is a number of letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word. 
3. Figure your cost 90¢ x number of words (50 minimum). 
4. Mail your ad & check to: 
   Classifieds, Park Bugle 
   730 St. Paul, MN 55108 
   or deliver to the Park Bugle drop box at the sidewalk entrance to 2590 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Place side of building) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. 
5. We reserve the right to reject your ad. 
6. Classified ad cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone. 
7. Call Ray at 651-646-5560, voice mail: 753, with questions. 

Instruction 
TUTORING AVAILABLE by experienced licensed regular and special education teacher. Free consultation. Sandy Miller 651-644-6572. 

PIANO LESSONS with a local, experienced teacher/professional pianist. Vicky Mackerman 651-645-7753.

Child Care 
Porch Swing Daycare - Are you looking for gentle, loving care for your child in a safe environment? Part-time or full-time care available. References provided upon request. Please call 651-487-0839. 
Concordia Early Learning Preschool Full-day preschool, 3-5 years, part-time and full-time options, near Energie Park/Midway, NAEC accredited. Enroll now for summer or fall 2006, 651-644-5378. 

Professional Services 
GRAPHIC DESIGN—Want fast, quality graphic design services for a fraction of the cost? Big or small, let’s talk about your next project! Raymond Yates, 612-339-4679.

Stop cleaning your gutters! 

We’re so confident in this product that we offer you... 
• 9 Month money back guarantee 
• 20 Year no clog guarantee 
• 3% Seniors discount

We can install it for you, or you can install it with our easy-to-use installation manual.

Present this RSVP card for $75 OFF / 100 ft. installation FREE cleaning & gutter repair systems

GutterFilter™ Call Dan at 651-291-1985 for a FREE Estimate. www.gutterfilter.net

MILTON SQUARE COMO AT CARTER 644-8300 
Mon.-Fri. 7am-6pm Sat. 9am-3pm

ALL SEASONS CLEANERS
Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers

$5.00 OFF EACH ORDER of $20.00 (510 off $40 order, etc.) 
Dry cleaning orders only. 1 coupon per customer. Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers. Expires October 31, 2004

30% OFF BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS 
Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers. Expires October 31, 2004


For Sale 
FORMAL ETHAN ALLEN dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Table: 75" x 42" expands to 95". Folks to 30" x 42". Dark finish, very good condition. $875 or best offer. 612-618-0719.

DOG HOUSE - Insulated, cedar siding, paint or stain. Medium sized dog 44" x 36" exterior, very heavy. $140 or best offer, 612-618-0719.

METAL AWNINGS - various sizes. CHAIN LINK FENCE - green coated. 250 ft. x 42 in. poles, rail, hardware, gate. Good shape/price. Terry 651-641-6699.


Freebies 
NEW CARPET PIECE 4 1/2' x 5'. New linoleum pieces 651-646-2716. 
FREE small green houseplants, 651-644-1640.

Midway Tile 
Clayton Howatt 
(651) 238-9003 
Professional installation of Porcelain, Ceramic, and Natural Stone Tile for bathrooms, kitchens and beyond.

Zeller Plumbing Service 
Repair or Replacement of: Toilets/Faucets/Disposals/Water, Drain and Gas Pipes 
10% OFF Labor with ad. 
Free estimates, call and compare Raymond M. Zeller / 651-690-0421 
Park resident for over 20 years / Lic. #00362m / Bonded, Insured 

OCTOBER 2004 • PARK BUGLE 19
LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skullman at Crestview S., Rossville. 651-631-0211
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Bethany Worship; Pastor Bruce Pruten
11:00 a.m. Korean Worship; Pastor Jiyoung Park
11:00 a.m. Filipino-American Worship; Dr. Sammy Olejan, Pastor
Wednesday: 6:30 pm Kids’ Club and Youth Group

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55105-2506
651-646-7177
Handicapped Accessible: eph@minnrel.net
CPL/Contact ministry 651-644-1897
www.comoparkelca.org
Sunday Full Worship Schedule: Beginning RALLY DAY, September 12
• 8:00, 9:00, & 11:00 a.m. Worship
Rides available for 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Hymn Service: 11:00 a.m. Worship
Call the church office before noon on Friday for rides.
Wednesday Evening Activities:
7th & 8th grade confirmation, adult and children’s choir, bell choir,
senior youth group, and adult education (offered at various
times during the year) Meal provided 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Adults $4, Children $3. Family maximum of $15.
Pastors: Martin Erickson and Robin Breit.
Visitaton Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

**IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH**
An Evangelical Old Catholic Church
2200 Hillside Ave S 612-872-4691 651-776-3172
Saturday Mass 5 pm 3rd Upper Chapel

**MOUNT OLIVE E.V. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(A WELS Congregation)
"AN OLD CHURCH WITH A NEW VISION"
Handicapped-accessible: Wheelchair available
1400 Aldrich at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School begins September 10 at 10:30 a.m.
"Sacred Worship: Sundays at 2:00 p.m.
Website: www.mvolweels.net

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1741 Walnut (at Iona) Landerdale. 651-644-5440
www.pclauderdale.com
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Education: 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: David Greulich
All are welcome - Come as you are

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2307 Bryant Place. 651-644-4950
Website: www.stceciliachurch.org
Handicap accessible
Saturday Mass 5 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8:15 am and 10:00 am at the church
(nursery provided during the 10:00 am Mass)

**ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2200 Hillside Ave at (com) 651-646-8599
Pastor Donna Mattison
See www.parkc.org for more about our church.
Sundays:
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
10:20 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
Vicarage Temple in Jesus Christ at 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Leasure Center
(senior fellowship, activities, noon meal)

**ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
2211 Como Ave. W. Handicap-accessible: 651-645-0371
Pastors Glenn Berg-Mobley and Amy Thoren. Email: info@spc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 12:00 noon
November 7 and 14 at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:45 a.m.
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church: 1:30 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2136 Chestnut at Chippewa. 651-645-3558
Website: www.stmatthewsvmn.org
Sunday Services:
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. I, 10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. II
9:15 am Christian Education for All Ages
4:00 pm Prospect Hill Friends Meeting

**ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1660 West County Road B, Rose ville. 651-641-5510
one block west of I-694
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education hour for ages 2 through adult: 10:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.
Nursery provided. Handicap accessible.
Pastors: Roland Hayes and Sarah Brenner/Phillip Schwartz
For more information, check www.stmicelca.com

**INCOME TAX**
Preparation and Planning for Individuals, Corporations, Partnerships, Estates and Trusts

**BUSINESS SERVICES**
Compilation and Financial Payroll Tax Guidance
Bookkeeping Services

**FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Office Open Year Round

HOLTZCLAW & ASSOCIATES, LLC
At the corner of Como & Darrow
651-644-8563