Raymond Ave. is mixed bag
by Dave Healy

Contrary to what you may have heard in some quarters, not everybody loves Raymond. The two-lane avenue that joins south and north St. Anthony Park has taken its lumps over the years. Local residents have complained about speeding and truck traffic, many arguing that the road needs more restrictions.

Raymond is problematic because of its location and design. As the only direct route from Energy Park Drive and Como Avenue, Raymond is heavily traveled.

And because of light industry to the east of Raymond on both sides of the Burlington Northern railroad tracks, the avenue draws a fair number of trucks.

Raymond’s status as a traffic artery is complicated by its design. The streets curves twice—just before Hampden Avenue and just after Bayless Avenue for southbound traffic—limiting visibility at Hampden and making the crosswalk there a harrowing experience for pedestrians.

Although many south St. Anthony Park residents think there is too much traffic on Raymond, two years ago steps were taken to keep more cars on Raymond by making it more difficult for traffic to turn onto Bayless Place, just south of Hampden, as a shortcut to Territorial Road. Bayless Place was closed, forcing traffic to enter or exit Raymond at Bayless Avenue, just south of Bayless Avenue—presumably a less attractive option for motorists.

That change was one of several recommendations by the Cromwell/Bayless Task Force, a group of neighborhood residents, business owners and District 12 Community Council members that began meeting in 2000. In 2002, temporary asphalt culverts were installed that rendered Bayless Place inaccessible, and other traffic calming measures were instituted in the immediate area.

This fall, those temporary constructions have been made permanent.

Raymond Avenue to page 10

I’ve got one word for you, citizen: plastics
by Dave Healy

Eureka Recycling has announced two changes in St. Paul’s curbside recycling program. Previously, recyclers sorted materials into five categories (cans, glass, newspaper, mixed paper and cardboard) for twice-monthly curbside pickup. Under the new system, pickup dates will remain the same, but now those materials need to be sorted into only two categories: paper/cardboard, and bottles/cans.

In addition, a new material has been added to the list of what is picked up by Eureka’s recycling trucks: plastic bottles. The changes are effective with the October 25 pickup in Como Park and the October 27 pickup in St. Anthony Park.

Dianna Kennedy of Eureka Recycling said that the changes grew out of a 14-month study in 2001-2002 in which St. Paul residents helped determine the best way to improve the recycling program. The results of that study led to several recommendations designed to increase participation and the amount of materials recycled while maintaining cost effectiveness and ease of use.

Eureka Recycling, an arm of the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, is a nonprofit corporation that manages St. Paul’s recycling program. Eureka has its own fleet of biodiesel trucks and a processing center where recyclable materials are collected and processed. St. Paul’s recycling program is funded by a $24 annual fee for each household in the city. Kennedy said that in order for plastics collection to be successful, cooperation from recyclers is important. “We’re excited to be able to add plastics to our collection program,” she said, “but in order for the process to work well, we really need people’s help in making it run smoothly and efficiently.”

Kennedy said that recyclers can help by following these directions:

1. Put out the curb only bottles with necks that are marked on the bottom with a 1 or 2. These include most milk, water and detergent bottles. Tubs and trays, even if they’re marked with a 1 or 2, are made with different additives that make them incompatible with bottle recycling. These should be put in the trash.
2. Flatten the bottles. A recycling bin holds twice as many flattened bottles as unflattened ones. Flatten bottles mean fewer truck trips to the recycling center, resulting in greater efficiency and lower costs.
3. Put flattened bottles in recycling bins, not in plastic bags. If you need additional bins, call the Community Council office: Como Park, 644-3889; St. Anthony Park, 649-5992.
4. Don’t put out plastic bottles that have been used to dispose of needles.

For more information about recycling, visit Eureka’s Web site (www.eurekarecycling.org) or call their recycling hotline (222-7678).

Local soloist to appear with Metropolitan Symphony
by Michelle Christianson

When Lisa Hackett was interviewed about her upcoming performance of Gershwin’s Symphony No. 3 (Oynas), she knew that she had another commitment that day but couldn’t quite remember what it was.

Oh, yes—it was a seven-hour recording session. That’s not the sort of thing that usually slips one’s mind, unless you have the kind of hectic schedule that is par for the course for Hackett.

Part of what makes life so busy for St. Anthony Park resident Hackett is that she is not only a high-demand singer, doing both solo and ensemble work, but she is also a wife and mother of two small girls; ages four and seven, plus two older stepsons.

The tension between her personal and professional lives requires careful scheduling, discipline and focus—as well as a good calendar and a supportive husband (Frank, who is also a singer) to keep everything on track.

And if she doesn’t have an hour to practice, she’ll sandwich in 45 minutes when she’s able. Hackett knows that many singers choose not to have families because of the time commitment, but though she wouldn’t give up singing for anything, she also wouldn’t give up her family for any venue—even the Metropolitan Opera.

She believes that her singing has “more soul, more heart” because she brings the experiences of her life into her music.

The Gershiki piece is especially meaningful for Hackett because it speaks of a mother’s loss.

The first movement is a 15th-century lament of the Virgin Mary at the crucifixion, the second is a prayer of a young woman telling her mother not to weep for her in death (discovered on the wall of a cell in the basement of a Gestapo prison) and the third is a folk song in which a mother grieves her son’s death in an uprising.

The orchestra has long, sustained lines, as does the soloist in all three movements. Because the words are in Polish, Hackett worked with Mirtek Glowska, a Polish emigre who lives in the neighborhood. She says that the “poetry of the language flows off your tongue—it is a beautiful language.”

The sustained line, the language and the intimate nature of the vocal part are challenges that require great focus.

Hackett says it is a “sad but hopeful” work that has a hypnotic quality, the voice interweaving with the orchestra throughout.

The symphony, often called the “Symphony of Sorrows,” is part of a Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on November 14.

The orchestra, which has previously performed in this venue three times and to a

Music classes offered for children
by Anne Holzman

She’s been playing flute and piano since childhood, and caring for two sets of twins in recent years. Now musician and nanny Laura Dillon is combining her twin vocations and launching early childhood music classes in St. Anthony Park this winter.

The new passion began when she attended classes in the Music Garden curriculum with her first pair of charges several years ago.

“I loved it, and they loved it, and we used the music at home,” she said. “One day the light bulb came on and I said, ‘I can do this.’”

Dillon studied the curriculum in extended training sessions with Roseville Music Garten teacher Marlene Lee and began getting in touch with parents to organize her first term of “Heartly” classes.

Dillon will offer free demonstration classes at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 4, and at
CITY FILES

Falcon Heights
The City Council is planning to arrange a special meeting in conjunction with Kids Voting, a community service project of Roseville Rotary Club. The meeting will be held at Falcon Heights Elementary School during the school day.
Some teachers have expressed an interest in having their classes participate. The council hopes to make the meeting interactive and have time for questions. This would not replace the regular City Council meeting.

As of September 22, over half of the units in the senior building at the southeast corner of Stelling and Larpenteur had been leased. The multi-family building is scheduled for completion in June, 2005.

Laureldale
The city of Laureldale has received a $20,000 grant through the Metropolitan Council Livable Communities program to study the feasibility of redevelopment south of Larpenteur Avenue, between Eastis and Carl Streets.

The goal of targeting this area for redevelopment dates back to the adoption of the Lauderdale Comprehensive Plan in 1997. As part of the project, the city will conduct market and financial feasibility studies for the area.
The city also plans to host neighborhood informational meetings and open houses to gain feedback from residents and stakeholders. Look for further information on the city Web site (www.cclauderdale.mn.us) and in upcoming newsletters.

St. Anthony Park
The Community Council coordinated with the Minnesota Council of Churches to donate all the usable items brought to the neighborhood cleanup this year. The recipients were Vietnamese refugees.

Anna Axelson, St. Anthony Park’s new community organizer, led a new voter registration effort at Hampden Square Apartments and Beverlee Street Apartments.

Wellington Management is in the midst of a new housing development, Metro Lofts, on University Avenue adjacent to the Emerald Gardens housing project. The target population is young adults without children and empty nesters. For more information, visit www.themenndotcom.

—Susan Canter

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Edina Realty
Local soloist from page 1

standing-room only house last year, has a mission to "perform outstanding symphony concerts for diverse audiences throughout the Twin Cities" in convenient neighborhood locations.

The concerts are free of charge, with only a free-will offering taken at the door. These policies have allowed many people who wouldn't ordinarily attend such concerts to experience them in their own neighborhoods.

Conductor Bill Schrockel planned the beginning of the concert to contrast with the Gorecki piece.

There is a lively Bach double concerto for violin and cello followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, arguably his most humorous work. (It even includes a second movement tribute to the metronome, which had just been invented.)

These two lighter works balance the somber mood of the Gorecki symphony.

Habeck, who grew up in southwestern Minnesota and attended Bemidji State University, has sung all her life.

She has her first professional job when she was 21 as a church soloist and section leader, plus she toured with Opera New England.

She has sung with many early music groups, including Evocazione. She also performed with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (Baroque Series), as a member of the Plymouth Music Series ensemble group and as Amahl (for four years) in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

She is currently co-director of and singer in Virgin Ground, a women's group that presents new and medieval music, and she also sings with the Ensemble of the North, a 12-voice choir that performs three or four times a year.

In addition, Habeck has private voice students and sings often at her church.

It's a testament to her organizational skills that she keeps everything straight.

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Rev. Patrick Green Memorial Lecture

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Sunday, November 14
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Adult Education Forum, Parlor
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Lecture followed by question and answer, Sanctuary

Guest Speaker

Dr. David Fredrickson
Professor of New Testament, Luther Seminary

"Desire & Politics in Our Life"

In Paul's Christian witness and letters there is a relationship between love and democracy. Paul's theodicy and ecclesiology reflects a convergence of ancient love poetry and ancient political theory. We'll explore the importance of desire and politics for our understanding of Paul, of his understanding of God and the church, or our own religious and political life.

All guests at the lecture will be invited to vote on which mission project we will disperse the remaining monies to from the Companions in the Spirit budget (from the years three churches formally worshiped together).
Tipping towards foot power

The trouble with roads is that people drive on them. And of course they drive too fast, they don’t signal, they run red lights, they don’t pay attention and in general they make life miserable for the rest of us.

So who are the rest of us? Well, it’s the people who live here. We’re sensible, low-sounding folks. The problem is outsiders. Why don’t they use their own roads? Why do they have to drive through our neighborhood anyway?

The trouble with roads is that people use them to get from one place to another, and your place might be on the way. The trouble with roads is that people use them convenient for you also makes them convenient for others.

Take Raymond Avenue, for example. If you want to move between University Avenue and Energy Park Drive or Comoy Avenue, and if you find yourself somewhere east of Highway 280 and west of Snelling Avenue, Raymond is your best bet. In fact, it’s your only bet. But Raymond is only one problem area among many. At certain times of the day, Comoy in north, Coretta, Snelling, or Larpenteur, on Cretin, or on other arterial roads, Popular routes become congested, putting locals in a Yogi Berra mood: That street is so crowded that nobody drives it.

What’s the solution to congestion? One obvious improvement is to reduce the number of vehicles on the road. That can be accomplished in two ways: more people per motor vehicle (buses, car pools) or more people not in motor vehicles at all (bicyclists, pedestrians, telecommuters).

But bicyclists still have to use roads, and pedestrians still have to cross them. So as long as roads are perils for both walkers or bikers, people inclined to use their legs to get around face a huge incentive to abandon their cars and trucks.

What nondrivers need is a critical mass. They achieve it occasionally—for example, after a sporting event at a place like the Metrodome, when people leaving the stadium can rely on their own vehicles to get to the street, and have fewer sidewalks or in general be as they owned the road. But that state of affairs is short-lived, because most of those people are walking to a parking lot to retrieve their cars.

In certain places, critical mass is more enduring. Around some urban college campuses—one thinks of UW-Madison, for example—bicyclists have grown right on way of city streets. In some cities, motorists consistently yield to pedestrians.

What nondrivers need is what author Malcolm Gladwell calls a “tipping point.” That is when the balance shifts and what was a minor phenomenon becomes a major force, or vice versa.

Things can tip in either direction, but once something has tipped, it’s hard to tip back. Leave graffiti on a wall long enough and the wall will fill up. Then it’s a lot harder to clean.

On the earth belongs to walk. At some point, things tipped in favor of vehicles. What would it take to tip things back?

Music continued from page 3

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, for children ages 0-5 and their parents or other caregivers. Weekly classes for toddlers and preschoolers will begin in January or February. Dillon said if there’s interest, she will also offer a class for babies. All classes will meet in the parlor of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

Growing up in Superior, Wisconsin, Dillon dreamed of having a piano. When she was 9, a neighbor moved and left one behind, opening up the musical world for her. In fifth grade, she played on the flute, which is still her main instrument.

After a year in college, she “followed love” into the Navy, where she played weekly concerts and military maneuvers as a member of the Naval Academy Ensemble. Deciding she needed an alternative career, Dillon enrolled at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota for a bachelor’s degree in commerce.

Dillon bought a house in the Longfellow neighborhood of Minneapolis, where she still lives with her daughter, Annie, now 16—also a flutist. There’s a Methodist hymnal on the piano in their living room, and a collection of Music Garden instruments and play props close at hand.

Dillon said she likes having a busy musical life as an amateur. “The word amateur has the same root as the word for love,” she pointed out.

She has played in the Seward neighborhood band for 17 years, has sung for five years in a chamber choir called Duodecimi and is a longtime member and music leader at Prospect Park Methodist Church.

Dillon’s passion for Music Garden began with her first job as a nanny—for toddler twins with whom she attended classes at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church. These twins outgrew her services, and now she nannies another pair of twins and has taken them to Music Garden classes, as well.

She said she’s “amazed” at the children’s responses to particular songs. The curriculum includes a CD for caregivers to use at home, and when she plays the CD, even very young children seem to remember favorite tunes.

One child recently approached her while the CD was playing and stood by Dillon’s knee; bouncing up and down. “Oh, we’re gonna do a bouncing up and down,” was the clear message, Dillon said.

The benefits of early music education have been widely touted. Dillon emphasizes listening skills, which Music Garden approaches through a range of sounds both natural and human-made. “Listening is a skill that has almost become a lost art,” she said.

Musical instruments are used—mostly shakers and bells—but the curriculum is “vocally based, loss of
Music continued from page 4

a capella," Dillon said.

Most experts agree that there's little benefit to starting
instruments before elementary
school, she said, so the
curriculum focuses on basic
patterns of rhythm and
melody, storytelling, poetry,
and dance are incorporated
along with songs and recorded
music.

Dillon hopes to help
educate children, but even
more, she hopes that families
will come to the classes to
share her passion for music.

"I see my job as
facilitating, not entertaining or
being the expert. Seeing how
they respond to music is just
such a joy."

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4-H News
by Bobby Regosemen

Halloween is only a few days away, and I can barely hold in my excitement. My costume is awesome, especially the mask with glowing red eyes.

Let me tell you about the radical Halloween excitement of our last meeting. We had a costume party and several Halloween-related activities:

• Apple bobbing. Some people were really good, and some were extremely bad. Me? I was one of the people who didn’t try.

• Orange carving. Take all the squishy parts out of the orange until you’re left with the peel. Then carve the peel like a jack-o-lantern. Pretty weird, huh?

• Decorate a cookie. You decorate a plain sugar cookie with whatever you want until there is simply no more room to decorate. Then, you eat it.

Of course, you must have other food as well. We had cheese puffs and apple juice. That combination was very weird—to me, at least.

We had a costume contest also. I got the scariest costume award but, sadly, no best overall award. Oh well.

All in all, everyone had a time of radicalness. I hope we can have this again next year.
See you on the streets this Halloween!

The best way to meet someone is by going to a costume party.

Patricia M. Sifferle
FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
Patricia M. Sifferle is a graduate of Carleton College and the University of Minnesota Law School. Throughout her career, she has worked in both public service and private practice, in the areas of employment, business, personal injury, criminal, civil rights, and health care. She is a soccer mom who enjoys reading to her children, biking, gardening, and running.

Prepaid and paid for by the Committee to Elect Patricia M. Sifferle, 272 Ccace Place, St. Paul, MN 55103, Ann L. Blasser, Treasurer. More information at www.patriciasifferle.org.
No bones about it

by Kristi Curry Rogers

Now that you "No bones" readers are up to speed on many of the North American dinosaurs, it's time to turn your attention farther east, to the close relatives of North American dinosaurs that inhabited China and Mongolia during the Age of Dinosaurs. Dinosaurs from China are the topic of an exciting new exhibit opening at the Science Museum of Minnesota on November 10. "Chinosaurs: The Great Dinosaurs of China" is the largest exhibition of Chinese fossils ever to tour the United States, and features the dinosaurs that thrived millions of years ago in the Gobi Desert, as well as the insects, fish and reptiles that lived in their shadows.

This is a great opportunity to get up close and personal with some of the coolest dinosaurs ever, including the sauropod Mamenchisaurus, who boasts the longest neck ever and grew to be over 60 feet long. Or, if you're more into meat-eaters, you can get a look at the real Velociraptor, perhaps as famous as in Jurassic Park but significantly smaller.

From plumed dinosaurs like Zuisuerasaurus, to strange horned dinosaur like Thintosaurus, you'll get a first-hand look at some really amazing dinosaur fossils!

In Chinese tradition, dragons have long been regarded as sacred symbols of power, believed to ward off evil spirits and bring happiness, immortality and fertility. According to legend, dragons lived under the surface of the Earth, and for thousands of years the fossilized bones of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals were interpreted to be those of dragons. Dinosaur bones were collected and sold as potent ingredients for use in traditional Chinese medicines.

Some historians attribute the first discoveries of dinosaurs in Mongolia's Gobi Desert for the creation of mythic creatures like the griffin—a lion with an eagle's wings and beak, which looks surprisingly similar to the skeletons of small, frilled dinosaurs called Proceratops.

Scientific study of dinosaurs in China began in the 1930s, and paleontologists continue to make exciting discoveries there. In fact, some of the best evidence linking dinosaurs and birds comes from amazing dinosaur-like birds found in China, as well as meat-eating dinosaurs (including cousins of Tyrannosaurus rex) found with downy feathers covering their bodies.

China is truly a hotbed of paleontological activity, and with the Science Museum's new "Chinosaurs" exhibit, you'll get a great chance to encounter some truly amazing, real dragon bones.

Stay tuned for next month's feature on the updated science behind the Chinese dinosaurs found in "Chinosaurs," and keep those questions coming (krgers@umn.org).

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Hear Play
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Church Dinners
Holy Childhood Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and boutique on Sunday, November 14 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the church, 1435 Midway Pkwy. For more information, call 644-2495.
Peace Lutheran Church of Lauderdale hosts a pasta dinner on Saturday, November 6 from 5-7 p.m. at the church, 1764 Walnut Street. Adults are $6; children 6-12 are $3 and children 5 and under are free. For more information, call 644-5440.

Holiday Boutique
Schulz is in Stitches, as part of its 27th annual Holiday Boutique, will hold a dollhouse raffle to benefit Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity. The boutique runs from October 30-November 7, and the dollhouse drawing takes place at 3 p.m. on the final Sunday at the John Rose Oval in Roseville.
Raffle tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the boutique or by mail from: Schulz is in Stitches, 964 Lombard Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105. For more information, call 224-1733.

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Now For Sale...
in Wonderful North St. Anthony Park!
1269 North Cleveland Avenue #2B
A lovely, fully redecorated, main-floor (no stairs!) condominium in Cleveland Terrace. 2 bedrooms, one bath, garage (with electric door opener), excellent closet and storage space, "move-in" condition. Central air conditioning, too. Please call soon!
Steve Townley 651-644-3557
2190 Como Avenue
www.stevetownley.com

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People
St. Anthony Park resident Jay Weiner has been named a policy fellow at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Weiner, a sports writer for the Star Tribune, was one of 32 individuals selected for this year's program.

Terri Banaszewski, a vice president at St. Anthony Park Bank, was recently appointed by Mayor Randy Kelly to the St. Paul Business Review Council.

Cub Scouts
Pack 35, currently chartered through Consolata Lutheran Church, is celebrating its 60th anniversary. Pack leaders are looking for former members to contribute to a scrapbook.

Pack 35 meets the second Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea Heights Elementary cafeteria. Former pack members or anyone interested in joining should call Cub Master Tom Watson at 487-7760.

Volunteers
Volunteers are needed for Befrienders, a collaborative program of Health Start and

Hearts & Vines in the park
Gifts, Cards & Home Accents

Cottage Trellises & Scandinavian Gifts to
warm your heart & home

Holiday Open House November 11, 12, & 13
Hours Monday - Friday 10:00-6:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00
Thursday Evenings til 8:00
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(612) 450-9418

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Offering high quality, compassionate care for your pets.
Dr. Jean Miller, DVM / Dr. John Curran, DVM
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Parking & Traffic in Rear / M-F 8 am - 6 pm, Sat 9 am - Noon

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2 seatings: 11:00 am and 1:00 pm • Reservations Requested

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Here comes the neighborhood.

The new Silver Lake Village
condominiums are now available.

We'd love for you to stop by, pay your new neighbor a visit and discover the next exciting phase in the history of St. Anthony Village. With shops, restaurants, parks and other recreation options within walking distance, Silver Lake Village will offer condo residents a great way to live somewhere new, without leaving home.

Sales Center open: Monday-Friday from 12 - 4 pm & Saturday-Sunday from 12 - 5 pm

Silver Lake Village

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**OUR SERVICES WILL ENHANCE YOUR LANDSCAPE INVESTMENT:**

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- Young Tree Care
- Bolting & Cabling of weak limbs
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- Insect & Disease Diagnosis

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All work performed by Certified Arborists
Mr. Girl, owner, holds a B.S. & M.S. from U of M School of Forestry

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**There’s a New **SUBWAY** in Town**

Great food for thought!

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**IRIS PARK COMMONS**

A Community of Heart

"Let's have coffee after your tour. Maybe my insider's perspective can be of help."

Vivian Dorr

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 now 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

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Opening March 1, 2005

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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
I retired from my day job on October 1. One of the most common questions I got was, "What are you going to do when you retire?" One of my favorite answers was that of my late Aunt Lois: "Nothing! Don’t you understand? I’m retiring!"

But my plans have always included doing more birdwatching. So how does one decide where and when to go birdwatching?

A birders has several options, including Web sites, field trips, birdlines, newspaper features and quite possibly his or her own backyard.

The St. Paul Audubon Society (SPAS) Web site (www.stpaulaudubon.org) includes their field trip calendar. A field trip is a good way to learn more about bird identification and places to go on your own or with a friend, and a good way to meet some really nice people. The leaders are usually volunteers who do this because they love it, and newcomers are always welcome. They are usually free or require a minimal fee.

The next SPAS field trip is the Swans and Egrets trip on Saturday, 13. It’s an all-day trip down the Mississippi River to the La Crescent area and back. There will be stops along the way to see migrating tundra swans and waterfowl, with eagles featured at the first stop, the National Eagle Center in Wabasha. It’s being led by Chase Davies, who is a very knowledgeable and entertaining leader. Call her at 633-1663 to find out more and to sign up for the trip.

The Minnesota Ornithologists Union (MOU) Web site (www.moumn.org) has a recent sightings section that is updated weekly. It is divided into statewide, Duluth/North Shore and Detroit Lakes/Northwest regions.

There are rare bird hotline numbers for each of these areas. Birders call in their sightings, which are then posted to the Web site and updated on the hotline message. The Web site also lists MOU field trips. Their field trips are often more rigorous, further afield and involve a fee for the leader/guide.

Other resources for ideas of when and where to watch birds include a regular column in Wednesday’s Home and Garden section of the Minneapolis Star Tribune. It includes a calendar of coming events related to birds and other aspects of nature.

The Pioneer Press runs its "Spot It" feature in the Sunday Great Outdoors section, which often has a calendar of upcoming events as well.

My favorite place to bird is right where I am, here at my home. My wife and I have a modest 40-foot lot in Lauderdale, but it offers lots of opportunity for birdwatching. I like to check the tree and shrub line along the back alley morning and evening and see what’s moving through. It’s especially good for warblers and white-throated sparrows.

We have feeders in the front yard, and although many of the migrants don’t go to the feeders, they do go for the seed that’s spilled on the ground. We have shrubs and other plants for cover that make them feel more comfortable stopping by for a snack.

Our more spectacular sightings include Lincoln’s sparrow, white-crowned sparrow, Harris’ sparrow and even white-winged crossbills during an invasion a few years ago. It’s fun to keep a list of birds seen in or from your yard and the date. It serves as a reminder in years to come to expect certain birds at a given time.

Home is the handsiest place to do birdwatching. Get some feeders going, maybe a birdbath, begin to landscape for wildlife and start paying attention to what’s happening in your own backyard.

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The Cost of Discipleship

10 a.m., Nov. 15 and 18
Chapel of the Incarnation
1490 Fulham Street, St. Paul

This year’s Word & World lectures will focus on world Christianity through the life and witness of Gadina Tumsa, a Luther Seminary graduate, Ethiopian pastor and evangelist who was murdered by the Ethiopian government in 1979.

“The Story of Gadina Tumsa,” Nov. 15
Presenter: The Rev. Tsegara Hirpa, Hermannsburg, Germany, former president, Western Synod of the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus

“The Witnes of the African Church,” Nov. 18
Presenter: Dr. Andrew Wolds, emeritus professor, University of Edinburgh, Scotland

Both lectures are free.

www.luthersem.edu/calendar

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Don’t put your pet in a cold kennel! I will give them a warm, loving place to stay while you’re away on business, on vacation, or just for the day. I have over 30 years experience loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play. Must be a smaller animal and get along with other pets. All animals are considered inexpensive with great deals for long-term care. References available.

Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481

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The Birdman of Lauderdale by Clay Christensen
November
Arts

Music

2004 - 2005 SEASON
Our 26th Year!

TRULS MØRK, cello
with KATHRYN STOTT, piano
4 PM
NOV. 14

DAEDAALUS STRING QUARTET
4 PM
FEB. 6

THE VERDEHR TRIO
violin, clarinet, piano
4 PM
FEB. 27

FLEEZANIS/TURNER/ROSS/
AYRMYW QUARTET
with Maria Jette, soprano
4 PM
MAR. 20

AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET
7 PM
APRIL 17

AMELIA PIANO TRIO
violin, cello, piano
7 PM
MAY 1

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Single tickets available at the Bibelot Shop
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NOV. 14
4 PM

Coffee Grounds
1579 Hewitt Ave., 293-8800

• Kurt Vonnegut
November 4, 8pm

• Joni Biddle
November 5, 8pm

• Open Mic with Bill Howard
November 7, 7pm

• Coffee Unconventional
November 12, 7pm

• November Storytelling
"Thank you, Panama"
November 13, 8pm

• Rocky Road
November 20, 8pm

• Open Mic with Bill Howard
November 21, 8pm

• Rod Book Jac
November 22, 7pm

• Masters and More Book Club
November 22, 7pm

• Bill Cady's Old Time
Music Showcase
November 25, 7pm

• Christy Sales
November 26, 8pm

Ginkgo Coffeehouse
721 Selby Ave., 645-2677

• Bluegrass and Old-Time Jays Session
October Wednesday, 7pm

• Children's Art and Storytelling
Thursday, 10am

• Open Mic
First and Third Weekdays,
5pm-6pm

• Clay River
November 4, 7:30pm

• Ellis Paul
November 11, 7:30pm

The New Folk Collective
1017 Grand Ave., 293-9021

• Voices of Hope
November 13, 7:30pm

Performing Arts
Como Park High School
740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800

• "Secular"
November 11, 7pm
November 12, 7:30pm
November 13, 7:30pm

Visual Arts
Anodyne Artist Company
627 Cahillen St., 642-1604

• Art...what is it?
Each third Thursday
Doors open at 7pm
Performance starts 7:30pm

C11 Arts Studio
2500 University Ave.

• Paintings by Scale Park
Open studio, Fridays 6-7pm

Tea Leaf Gallery
1003 26th Ave. SE, Minneapolis
612-623-1947

• "Dynamic Corners"
Hourglass, local poets Florence Hill
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You can make a difference. Shop your neighborhood merchants.

ST. ANTHONY PARK BUSINESS COUNCIL
NOVEMBER
Calendar

1 Monday
• AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (612-644-0809), 8 a.m. Every Monday.
• Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

2 Tuesday
• Trivia (for 5-13-year-old and younger), Highland Park Rec Center (651-298-3765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
• Tastemakers (612-645-6675), tasting in different location, Heidel Pickard, Broadview A & B, 7-8:30 a.m. Every Tuesday.
• First blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, S. High Ridge (825 S. 26th St.), 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday.
• Choir Exercise Class - S. High Ridge, 825 S. 26th St., Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Call 612-642-9052 to pre-register.

3 Wednesday
• Women in Construction, a women's networking organization (651-607-0954), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.
• Linnea Exercise Class for Seniors (612-603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Wednesday by Monday. Every Wednesday.

4 Thursday
• Trivia (for 5-13-year-old and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (612-298-3765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
• Towardons (612-649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1927 Fishbell Ave., St. Paul Camps, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
• Choir Exercise Class - S. High Ridge, 825 S. 26th St., Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Call 612-642-9052 to pre-register.

17 Wednesday
• Lundquist Booster Club, Highland Park, 7 p.m.

19 Friday
• Falcon Heights recycling.

22 Monday
• St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 7 p.m.
• Cosmos Park & Uncleared recycling.

23 Tuesday
• Uncleared City Council, City Hall, 1891 Wabasha St., 7:30 p.m.

24 Wednesday
• Uncleared City Council, City Hall, 1891 Wabasha St., 7:30 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park Community Council Board of Directors Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Church, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Every Wednesday (First Wednesday). Blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.
• St. Anthony Park recycling, issues for the December Community Calendar due to be submitted to the Bigle office by 6 p.m. Friday, November 12th.

17 Thursday
• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 820 Cornell, 7 p.m.

14 Sunday
• Holy Childhood Church yard sale and boutique, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

16 Tuesday
• District 10 board meeting, 612-644-1889 for details.

Source: COMICS & GAMES

1601 West Larpenator Avenue (Northwest Corner of Snelling & Larpenator Avenue) Falcon Heights, MN 55113
Phone 651-645-0386
www.southeasterd.com
Open 10:00am to 9:00pm Monday-Saturday & Noon - 6:00 pm Sunday

A Foundation of Neighbors

By Julie Caussy
Chair
St. Anthony Park Community Foundation

This past month I had the chance to accompany our St. Anthony Park Elementary 5th graders on their annual week-long visit to the Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center on the north shore of Lake Superior. This was my second trip up there with one more to go when my youngest reaches his last year at the elementary school. My husband and I plan to split the week because neither of us wants to miss the incredible richness of this celebration of community and nature.

The Wolf Ridge program is an important one for both our elementary school and for Mummy Junior High, which combines the environmental learning applications with cultural studies and leadership development. Through your participation, the foundation has been able to help our neighborhood schools retain these significant enrichment opportunities during a time of seemingly endless budget tightening. These programs reach values that are close to our hearts here in St. Anthony Park; our impact on all of the students in our neighborhood schools is immeasurable.

We also continue to provide support for our other cherished non-profit organizations such as the

ST ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
PO Box 3938
St. Paul, MN 55108
651-641-1455
sapfoundation.org

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LIVES LIVED

James Mergenthal
Willard Jennings Larken Mergenthal, 72, died Oct. 1, 2004, after a long hospitalization for extreme breathing problems. He was a resident of St. Anthony Park and manager of Luther Seminary Bookstore for nearly 40 years. He retired from the bookstore in 2000 but continued to work part-time almost until his death.

Jennings grew up in Hillsboro, ND, where a farm accident at age 19 caused lifelong paralysis. He went on to graduate from Concordia College in Moorhead and Luther Seminary. Jennings was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, most active as a faithful teacher of seventh graders, whom he taught around his kitchen table each Sunday since 1986. His teaching style reflected his personal approach to life: thoughtful questions, patient listening and continuous support.

He generously supported individuals and causes working to help the environment, support self-development and improve living and education opportunities for people in need, particularly Native Americans. Jennings is survived by his wife, Mary, former Bugle editor; daughter Rebekah Mergenthaler, now completing her Ph.D. in American history at the University of Chicago; Rebekah’s husband, Paul LaKosky (also a Ph.D. candidate in medical anthropology); and their son, Jennings Mergenthaler. In addition, two brothers and three sisters survive him. Mary and Jennings’ other daughter, Naomi, was killed in a car crash in 1986. A funeral was held October 4, 2004, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. He is buried at Bowlstown Cemetery.

Evaro M. Skovhoi
Evaro M. Skovhoi, 95, died October 7, 2004, at Lychenlomen Care Center. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park.

Evaro was born in St. James, Minnesota, on January 7, 1909, the 4th of 11 surviving children of Friedrich and Bertha Meyer. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. James. She graduated from St. James High School in 1927, and in 1929 moved to Minneapolis with the encouragement of her older sister Hildegarde.

In Minneapolis Evaro worked at Red Owl and lived at Mabuhay Paige, a residence for single women. During this time mutual friends introduced her to Joe Skovhoi, and they were married on September 11, 1937 in a garden at the family home in Mankato. Evaro was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church for over 60 years. She was active in church circles, made baked beans for the church’s State Fair booth, played in the bowling league and chaired the wedding committee for many years.

Mrs. Skovhoi was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Joseph Skovhoi. She is survived by sons Glen (Anna) and Tom; daughter Jane; grandchildren Sara Skovhoi (Daniel Fisher, Karla and Jonathan Skovhoi, Rachel Robertson (Travis) and David Skovhoi (Travis); great-grandchildren Ethan and Abigail Robertson, Daniel Banegar, Julius Skovhoi and Henry Fisher; brother Norman Meyer of Cardston, NM; Roland Meyer of Petos, AZ; Paul Meyer of Mankato; MN and Calvin Meyer of Gainerville, FL; special friends of the family, Catherine Jone and Anne Boree; and close friends Stanley Denault and Eloise Salton. A memorial service was held October 12 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Science that keeps you on the edge of your seat. Science that brings you to your feet.

Café Scientifique—Forensics and the science of solving crimes. A lively forum about science and popular culture at the Kitty Cat Klub in Dinkytown. Must be 18 or older. 6–8 p.m. November 16.

Science on Screen—Watch the Relic, a dark thriller that examines the scary side of evolutionary biology, with a real evolutionary biologist. 7–11 p.m. November 3. Bell Museum auditorium.

Field Trips for All Ages—Trek to Wood Lake Nature Center. 8–10 a.m. October 30, or Nerstrand Big Woods State Park, 9 a.m.–noon. November 13.

For more information, visit the Bell Museum of Natural History at www.bellmuseum.org and click on calendar of events or call 612-624-7083.
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Omar Tweten, M.D. 2315 Como Avenue, 651-644-2549

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November 15th - 20th
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(40% off lower price)
FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE!

Blomberg Pharmacy
651-646-9645
1365 N. Lindline at Hoyt
2 blocks north of Larpenter
closed Sundays

Audubon Society
Craig Packer, head of the Sevenski Lion Project and distinguished McKnight University Professor at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the November 11 meeting of the St. Paul Audubon Society. Packer's topic is "The Future of the Lion." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B in Roseville. The event is free and open to the public.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
  Stillman at Cleveland S., Roseville, 651-631-0211
  9:30 a.m. Sunday School
  10:45 a.m. Bethesda Worship, Pastor Bruce Peterson
  11:00 a.m. Korean Worship, Pastor Young Park
  11:00 a.m. Filipino-American Worship, Dr. Samy Ojikan, Pastor
  Wednesday: 6 p.m. Kids’ Club and Youth Group

- COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
  1378 Hoyt Ave., W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2200
  651-646-7127
  Handicapped Accessible
  epistleminister.net
  CPlContact ministry 651-644-1897
  www.comoparklutheran.org
  Sunday Fall Worship Schedule:
  8:00, 9:00, & 11:00 a.m. Worship
  (rushed provided from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)
  10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Sunday School
  Holy Communion on 1st Sunday
  Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship.
  Call the church office before noon on Friday for rides.
  Wednesday: Tuesday 24, 7:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Worship and Potluck.
  Pastors: Martin Erickson and Kristie Hensley
  Vicar: Pastor Lorraine Jacobson
  Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

- IMMULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH
  An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
  2200 Hildale Ave +612-874-6197 or 651-776-3712
  Saturday Mass: 7 p.m. in Upper Chapel
  Deo Gratias Wedding Ministry

- MOUNT OLYVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
  A WELS Congregation
  "AN OLD CHURCH WITH A NEW VISION"
  Handicapped-accessible. Wheelchair available.
  1460 Almond at Pascal, 651-646-2575
  Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
  Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.
  Reformation Renewal Weekend November 5-7.
  Thanksgiving Eve Worship November 24th, 7:00 p.m.
  Chinese Worship: Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

- PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
  1744 Walnut (at Inner) Laidleville, 651-644-5480
  www.peacelutheranl.com
  Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
  Education: 9:00 a.m.
  Pastor: David Grellman
  All are welcome - Come as you are

- ST. CEILIAH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
  2357 Bayless Place, 651-644-4302
  www.stceciliachurch.org
  Handicapped accessible
  Sunday Masses: 5 p.m. at the church
  Nursery provided during the 10:00 a.m. Mass

- ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
  2219 Commonwealth at Chelmford, 651-646-7713
  www.sap.org
  Handicapped accessible and open and Affirming Congregation.
  Rev. Dave Packard, Pastor
  Sue Grove, Child & Youth Coordinator
  Adult Ed. 9:30 a.m.
  Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m., Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
  Nursery and Sunday School provided: 10:15 a.m.
  Sunday, November 14, 3:00 p.m. - Third Annual Great Lecture
  Sunday, November 21, 4:00 p.m. Sacred Rhythms; Ordinary Drumming for Body, Mind, and Spirit

- ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
  All are welcome!
  2200 Hildale Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
  Pastor Donna Martinson
  See www.sap.org for more about our church.
  Sundays:
  10:00 a.m. Worship Celebration
  10:20 Sunday School (grades 3 to 6th grade)
  11:00 a.m. Fellowship
  Victory Temple in Jesus Christ at 11:45 a.m.
  Wednesdays: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Leisure Center
  (senior fellowship, activities, noon meals)

- ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
  We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another and the world.
  www.sap.org
  2233 Como Ave. W, Handicap-accessible, 651-645-0371
  Pastor Glenn Berg-Moehly and Amy Thurs. Email info@.sap.org
  Thanksgiving Services, November 25th - 10:00 a.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.
  信義教會星期天下午

- ST. MATHIAW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
  2136 Center at Chelmford, 651-645-5085
  www.stmathias.org
  Sunday Services:
  8:00 a.m. 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
  1600 West County Road B, Roseville, 651-631-5580
  one block west of Snelling
  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.
  Pastor: Richard Hayes and Sarah Bloomfield Schwartz
  For more information, check www.stmichaelselca.com