Skills and thrills abound at Circus Juventas’ “Pazzanni”

by Antonio Young

An afternoon rehearsal at the Circus Juventas arena is a flurry of mind-boggling derring-do. As students race up 20-foot ladders or unicycle madly across the gymnastics floor, parents try to remain calm as they watch from the sidelines.

Some are old hands at this, and calmness comes easier for them. David Skillbred and Jenny Off of St. Anthony Park have been watching their daughter Emma, 11, perform with Circus Juventas since 2002. Another circus veteran is Como Park resident Faith Kelly, 13, who also has been with the group since 2002. Her older brother Dylan, 18, joined in 2003.

These three and the rest of the troupe have been preparing for the Circus Juventas' “Pazzanni.”

Hey residents: Does anybody love Raymond?

District 12 Community Council to host traffic meeting Aug. 17

by Dave Healy

Does Raymond Avenue traffic need calming? Kathryn Eckman thinks so. She lives at 973 Raymond, and for a southbound motorist coming off the railroad bridge just beyond Energy Park Drive, Eckman’s house is at the point of a curve the road takes just before Hampden Avenue.

Over the years, many vehicles have failed to negotiate that turn, and Eckman’s fence and yard have suffered the consequences. In the most recent incident, she lost a 22-foot white pine in her front yard and had to spend $5,000 on repairs to her wooden fence.

On August 17, the St. Anthony Park Community Council will host a public meeting to discuss plans for changes to Raymond Avenue between Como and University avenues. It will take place at 7 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Rec Center.

The session marks years of neighborhood discussion about the road. One significant alteration has already been made: Bayless Place, which previously intersected Raymond just south of Hampden, was closed. Now traffic must enter or exit Raymond at Bayless Avenue, just south of Bayless Place.

However, the Cromwell-Bayless project was designed primarily to impede motorists looking for a shortcut from Cromwell to Raymond and to reduce traffic through the surrounding residential neighborhood. It did little to address traffic problems on Raymond itself.

That larger topic was the focus of an October 2004 public meeting, at which residents expressed concerns about truck traffic, speeding, and pedestrian and bicycling safety.

According to Nina Axelson, District 12 community organizer, the 2004 meeting, while valuable, came at a bad time in the city’s two-year Capitol Improvement Budget cycle.

“It was too late to put together a proposal for the 2005 CIB deadline,” she said. This time around, she added, the council will have something ready by February 2007, when requests are due for the next funding cycle.

This month’s meeting will be followed by one in late October or early November to finalize the neighborhood’s funding request.

At the August 17 meeting, residents brainstormed a variety of traffic-calming ideas, including signage and structural changes to the roadway. That list formed the starting point for discussions by a task force made up of council members, staff, neighbors and landscape architects.

At the August 17 meeting, the task force will present several conceptual designs and solicit feedback from residents. Axelson predicted that people will be impressed by the holistic approach the task force has taken.

“It’s more than just changing the road itself,” she said. “It’s changing the whole experience of the road.”

Accordingly, the task force considered not only such things as speed bumps, textured pavement, bump-outs and a center island, but also how landscaping, sculpture and general beautification could enhance the neighborhood feel of Raymond Avenue and thereby change driving behavior.

Bank unveils new design

by Dave Healy

This spring it was back to the drawing board for Park Midway Bank. A February public meeting drew reactions to its plans for a new building at 2300 Como Ave., where its drive-in facility is currently located. On July 13, the bank presented a revamped site plan and building design to the District 12 Community Council.

Rick Beeson, bank president, said that the formation of an advisory committee helped the bank fine-tune its plans. He pointed to three significant changes in the original design.

The new design for a two-story building on the southeast corner of Como and Doswell features a lower tower (28 feet) than the original plan (48 feet). In addition, a canopy over the drive-in exit on Como has been pushed back from the sidewalk to create a less monolithic face to the building. Finally, the original windows, intended to echo those of the nearby library, have been redesigned.

Beeson said that demolition of the existing drive-in bank will begin after the State Fair. Construction of the new 16,630-square-foot building is expected to take 10 months, and the bank hopes to occupy its new quarters by August 15, 2007. During construction, the sidewalks along Como and Doswell adjacent to the site will be closed, and no street parking will be allowed. A temporary parking area remains.

Vote in this month’s Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: Does Raymond Avenue need major changes?
Come Home to St. Anthony Park

Situated along upper part of Bourne Ave., with clear view of downtown Minneapolis, this home has had only three owners since 1941. Beautiful setting includes native prairie grasses in the front and raspberry patch, apple tree, and perennial flower beds in the secluded back yard. Three bedrooms and one bath with hardwood floors & fairly new combination windows. 2369 Bourne Ave. $289,900.

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Come Park
National Night Own celebrations will be held August 1 at Northwest Como Rec Center, 1550 N. Hamline, from 5 to 8 p.m., and at Arbor Pointe, 635 W. Maryland, from 5 to 9 p.m. The events will include ice cream socials, children’s activities, and visits from the police and fire departments.

Lauderdale
The city is preparing to work on 2008 comprehensive plan. City Council has approved a $6.2 million price tag for the project. The new plan will be developed over 2.5 years and will be completed by December 2009.

Ramsey County Commissioner Jan Parker reported to the Lauderdale City Council at their June 27 meeting. Among items of interest was that the county plans to expand the Roseville Library. The library board is conducting a needs-assessment study for the northeast part of the city.

Lauderdale’s annual summer festival, Day in the Park, will be held Saturday, August 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. The festival features a parade, music, games and food. Activities include bingo, mini-golf, a bounce house for children and a water slide. The parade, which starts at 6 p.m., will feature emergency vehicles, floats, local organizations, mascots and more.

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A full line of natural foods & organic produce fresh sandwiches, soups & salads, dairy & meat
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New Member Orientation Twice a Month

Come Home to St. Anthony Park

The festival is free, with the exception of food and beverages. It is organized and run by volunteers. To donate toward the event or to volunteer, contact Jim Bownik: 792-7656.

St. Anthony Park
The city of St. Paul is revising its comprehensive plan. The Comprehensive Planning Committee will select neighborhood residents to add a citywide perspective to task forces on land use, transportation, housing, parks and water. Anyone interested in serving may contact the District Council Office (649-5992) or find more information and an application at www.sapcc.org.

Rock-Tenn is losing its current source of energy and is developing plans for an on-site energy source.

Fuels being considered for the new power plant include various forms of biomass — trees, agricultural crops or residue, construction and demolition waste wood — and refuse derived fuel (RDF). A mixture of nonrecyclable paper, wood and plastic derived from municipal waste.

The Community Council continues to discuss the issue. More information is available at www.sapcc.org.

A forum on Raymond Avenue traffic calming will be held at South St. Anthony Recreation Center on August 17 at 7 p.m. A task force made up of neighbors, staff and volunteer landscape architects will present ideas to improve pedestrian safety, streetscape and livability along Raymond Avenue. Draft plans should be available by August 10, and the comment period will remain open after the forum. For more information, see the council Web site: www.sapcc.org.

The Community Council Web site (www.sapcc.org) features a slide show from the book “St. Anthony Park Portrait of a Community,” by David Lanegräns. Copies may be purchased at the council office as well as at Micawber’s.

The St. Anthony Park House Tour, a fundraiser for the Community Council, will be held October 14. Houses and volunteers are needed for the tour. Contact the office at 649-3592.

As planning continues for light rail transit on University Avenue, the Metropolitan Council has been charged with managing the design phase and operation of the completed line. District Councils in the affected communities have formed a collaborative to support citizen involvement in this planning. Funded by University United, the collaborative has advocated that at least three members of the affected communities be included on the Metro Council Management Committee.

The District Council has created a blog to collect information on drug racing and traffic disturbances. To contribute, visit http://trafficcalming.pbwiki.com/FrontPage. Enter the password. Click on “Comments” to share your experiences.

St. Paul
The Mayor’s office seeks applicants for St. Paul committees, boards and commissions. Applications to the following committees will be made by the end of summer, so interested individuals should apply as soon as possible.

Advisory Committee on Aging
Bicycle Advisory Board
Business Review Council
District Energy
Heritage Preservation Commission
Long-Range Capital Improvement Budget Committee
Mayor’s Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities
Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) Board
Police Civilian Review Commission
Human Rights Commission
Neighborhood Network
Parks and Recreation Commission
Port Authority
Public Housing Agency
St. Paul-Ramsey County Health Services Advisory Committee
St. Paul RiverCentre Convention and Visitors Authority
Truth in Sale of Housing Board of Evaluators
Workforce Investment Board

For more information, visit www.stpaul.gov or contact Kris Fredson (266-8534, kris.fredson@ci.stpaul.mn.us).

Residents may apply for more than one committee per application. Mayor Coleman encourages applicants to get recommendations from their City Council members.

Applications are available online at www.stpaul.gov/mayor/committeesinfo. Click on “Comments” to share your experiences.

Tuesday, August 1, is National Night Out, an evening designated to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, and strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships.

Many neighborhoods hold picnics or block parties to celebrate the event.

—Susan Conner
Brandon Heffron: Signing the body eclectic

Tattoo artist finds congenial location on Como Avenue

by Natalie Zett

Tattoo artist extraordinaire Brandon Heffron is a man of few words who prefers that his artwork do the talking. Serious and focused, he dips the tip of a needle into red vegetable dye. The needle is attached to an electric tattoo instrument that Heffron carefully guides along a woman's calf, leaving a lush, red swirl in its path.

This is a laborious process of applying the ink, wiping away the excess and reapplying more ink to get the look and hue just right. The only constant is the whirr of the machine.

Heffron's process is similar to that of most artists in that he starts with a design, then carefully arranges his palette of dyes or inks. Instead of brushes, he uses sterilized needles and an electric tattoo instrument. However, the most notable difference is that the canvas upon which his artwork is created is skin.

“It doesn't hurt much,” said the young woman receiving the tattoo, wincing a bit. “OK, maybe just a little,” she said clutching a pillow and turning her head away.

The woman's husband, also a client of Heffron's, stood by watching and said, “She figured it would be easy since she's had a couple Caesareans.”

“This is a different kind of pain,” she said.

Whatever pain she — and others who sport tattoos — experience, it's not enough to deter them. Many find that one is not enough; thus, tattooists like Heffron have a lot of repeat business.

When asked about her new tattoo design, the woman replied, “It’s the Holy Spirit. When people see it, it will start conversations and serve as a chance to witness.”

She explained that she, her husband and children attend a nondenominational evangelical church.

“I'm a Christian,” Heffron added. He stopped applying the tattoo for a moment to display his right arm and a realistic image of Adam and Eve that depicted the Fall. “This gets people talking and gives me a chance to discuss my faith.”

Those with negative preconceptions about tattoo establishments, tattoo artists and their clientele will find that Heffron quietly blows them out of the water. As the owner of Beloved Studios, at Como and Snelling, he’s booked with a steady stream of clients.

“About 80 percent of my new clients are referrals,” he said.

Tattoo artist Brandon Heffron owns Beloved Studios, 1563 Como Ave.

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E D I T O R I A L

Philosophers and theologians at least since the time of Thomas Aquinas have debated the merits of the active life versus the contemplative life. Of course, philosophy and theology being essentially contemplative pursuits, that conversational desk was probably stacked from the beginning.

But while there is a long and rich tradition celebrating the merits of contemplation, for Americans the balance was tipped from the start in favor of action. Our Puritan forbears were suspicious of inactivity. In their world view, one confirmed one's status as a member of the elect by achieving worldly success, and that meant getting out there and doing something. Illness is the devil's workshop, after all.

Of course, folks wisdom, epitomized in Ben Franklin’s “Poor Richard’s Almanac,” amplified that sentiment. You don’t get healthy, wealthy and wise by sitting around gazing at your navel. Richard’s Almanac,” amplified that sentiment. You don’t get healthy,

...and other efficiencies.

Wanted to build a new bank? Try pulling together a discussion group to talk about different possibilities.

Want to make a street safer? Before you start digging, think long and hard about the likely effects of various interventions.

Want to create a new tattoo? Before putting needle to skin, it might be wise to make a sketch and think things through.

Want to discover some new dinosaur fossils? Before you rush off to Montana, maybe you should spend some time in the lab looking at geological maps.

Want to confirm a new bird sighting? It might be a good idea to study your field guide first.

While often contemplation enhances accomplishment, sometimes it’s a precursor to nanoscience. The Japanese sculptor Anamu Okamoto, who participated in MN Rocks, a stone-carving symposium held this summer in St. Paul, believes that a stone is a living entity. Once he had a large piece of granite to split. But as he thought about it over several days, he realized that the stone did not want to be split. Eventually he gave in to the stone’s wish.

Don’t just do something, stand there.

C O M M E N T A R Y

Learning to mind our own business in St. Anthony Park

by Gregg Richardson

Recent neighborhood interests about redevelopments plans by Park Midway Bank and the Como-Raymond BP has highlighted St. Anthony Park’s sometimes ambiguous relationship with local business.

On the one hand, we have a genuine affection for our small community businesses, and we make honest efforts to support them. At the same time, that support seems to go hand in hand with a strong sense of ownership that sometimes strays into gray areas.

It’s time to find out.

Dear candidate: How would you address the following issues?

by Gordon and Barbara Murdock

We live in a time of strong political currents. In November, we will elect people to represent us in state and federal offices, and the decisions they make will affect us for years to come. What are the issues we think most important, and where do the candidates stand on those issues? It’s time to find out.

At the St. Anthony Park Art Festival in June, St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace (www.parkpeace.org) placed a list of topics considered important on a bulletin board. We had five topics in each of two categories. Under world affairs, we listed arms control, environment, Iraq, torture and the United Nations. National affairs included education, health care, housing, national security and social safety net. We asked passers-by: “Which of the following are the topics you most want to hear discussed by candidates for major national and state offices?” Some 355 people ranked their top three items:

- Environment: 354
- Health Care: 351
- National Security: 325
- Iraq: 243
- Energy Independence: 237
- Social Safety Net: 145
- Arms Control: 130
- United Nations: 96
- National Security: 86

It’s striking that the top vote getters were what might be seen as issues close to home: environment, health care and education. National security, trumpeted by many politicians and the press, ran a dismal last. Many of us, of course, think that those that got the top votes are national security issues.

There is much we don’t know about the opinions of those voting. If people voted for health care, we don’t know whether they support universal single-payer coverage or the status quo. We don’t know whether those who voted for social safety net were thinking of Social Security, crime prevention or homelessness. But they do want to hear candidates’ positions.

So, how do you get candidates to tell you what they think and what they plan? You probably don’t want to start out by telling them what you think. Then you’ll want to get an answer tailored to your position — maybe not a falsehood, but probably something with a bit of spin.

What you might want to do instead is say something like this: “There’s a lot of talk these days about health care. What do you think we should do?”. After you’ve heard their piece, by all means, push them for more specific...
Minding our business from 4

Sole proprietorships of the sort we see on Como Avenue tend to have very small profit margins, according to the latest available figures from the Small Business Administration — in the range of 2-6 percent for businesses such as gas stations, grocery stores and miscellaneous retail.

That’s not much breathing space come a recession — or a recession. When candidates hear a lot about a topic, they’re likely to form a position. And if they don’t, that’s instructive too.

For those not comfortable buttonholing candidates, drop a post card or send an e-mail to the campaign, stating what you want heard discussed. Get friends and neighbors to do the same. Say “It’s important to me to hear what you think about …”

WHERE IS PARK HARDWARE?
Remember Miller’s Drug Store? Maybe, maybe not. Like Miller’s was, Park Hardware is often referred to as a “treasure in the community.” Also like Miller’s, your local hardware store will become a part of history if the customers in our community choose to spend their money outside of our community.

People are busy, and the boxes do cater to the one stop shop mentality. But the next time you find yourself walking a block and a half to your car, having spent more time and money than you had intended, and more $3 a gallon gas than you needed to, we’d like you to remember what happened to Miller’s—and think about what can happen to Park Hardware and all of the other jewels in your community.

We as a community need to listen to and carefully evaluate what our local businesses say they need from us in order to be successful. Patronage is just part of the story. One key to their success is a friendly local banker. Park Midway Bank is currently ranked by the SBA as one of the 20 top small business lenders in Minnesota. Their success is crucial to our success as a community.

If we really want to preserve the essence of our neighborhood at a time when we seem to be at the heart of urban development — light rail, commuter rail, large condo projects, new biotech industries, U of M expansion on the St. Paul Campus (not to mention the new Gopher stadium) — we have a responsibility to try to understand the factors that can help our urban village thrive, not just survive.

Gregg Richardson has lived in St. Anthony Park since 1989. Since leaving the University Libraries in 2002, he has devoted his time to volunteer work for various community organizations.
circus school’s annual summer show. “Pazzanni” is the school’s sixth production performed under the big top.

Circus Juventas is America’s only nonprofit performing arts school offering year-round classes and camps for students ages 3–21. The annual summer show is an ornate production similar to those of Cirque du Soleil, featuring the school’s advanced students.

Juventas aims to promote artistry and self-esteem through learning and performing multicultural contemporary circus arts. Its productions include intricate sets, brilliant costumes, dramatic dance, bold athletics and dazzling theatricality.

Founded in 1994 by circus performers Dan and Betty Butler, the school expanded by building its big-top facility in 2001. What originally began as an after-school program for neighborhood children at the Highland Park Recreation Center now teaches hundreds of students the skill of discipline, the value of hard work, and the rewards of teamwork and strong peer relationships.

“Pazzanni” is set in 16th-century Venice during the Carnevale di Venezia. A Cinderella-like Renaissance love story, the show features stunning acrobatics, comedy and the world-famous Baldini brothers’ papier-mâché masks as part of the costumes in this fairy tale that shows how masks can both conceal and reveal.

Amid painted sets depicting romantic Italian street fronts, dancers rehearse while overhead, trapeze-artist students fly back and forth. Meanwhile, a young woman twirls her horse in brightly colored fabrics suspended high above the floor, and several teenagers practice flips on a trampoline in the corner.

A circus veteran, Emma Sklifeld is used to this commotion. Between rehearsals for her part in the upcoming show, she explained that she goes to Circus Juventas year-round, taking one class throughout the standard school year. She will perform in a bike act for “Pazzanni.” In addition to bicycling, she’s taking a tightrope class.

“It’s a great day — always very busy,” Emma said of her time at Juventas. “With the August show coming, I’m here five to seven days a week.”

Emma is one of the youngest students taking bicycling. She decided to join Juventas after being a spectator at the circus. “I really like that it’s different from any other school,” she said. “It’s such a mix of a lot of different things: team building, dancing, gymnastics — it’s very unique and special in its own way.”

Faith Kelly echoed Emma’s sentiments. “My favorite part of going to school here is being able to do so many things that not a lot of kids get to do — like hang 30 feet in the air by my feet,” she said. “Plus I get to see so many of my friends here. It’s like a regular school that way, only we get to do odd things.”

Faith said she studies “a little bit of everything — some aerial, some acrobatic.” She’s been a gymnast since she was very young. In this show, she plays a character named Zola and will perform contortion and hand-balancing acts.

“It will be really busy but really fun,” she said of the three-week performance schedule. “It’s like having another family for 18 days.”

Though Faith joined Circus Juventas immediately after seeing a performance, her brother Dylan took longer to decide he was interested, signing up for a juggling class “on a whim.”

Dylan will attend college this fall but plans to continue his studies of teeterboard and juggling while in school. “I really enjoy it,” he said of his experience at Juventas. “No matter what comes your way, they always have someone you can talk to.”

Faith plays the role of El Capitan in “Pazzanni” and will perform both teeterboard and juggling acts. “In can be really stressful,” he said, “but it’s worth it when opening night comes around and you get to perform. There’s a lot of down time when you get to hang out and talk to another, so you get very close. It’s also a confidence boost when you accomplish a new trick or get a standing ovation at the end of a show.”

The annual production typically plays to sold-out crowds. This year’s show runs from July 27 to August 13. Tickets are available from UptownTix (www.uptowntix.com, 209-6799) or by calling Circus Juventas (651-8299).
New Falcon Heights city administrator settles in

by Michelle Christianson

Our recent 90-plus-degree weather has been a taste of home for Justin Miller, Falcon Heights’ new city administrator. The Texas native grew up in Nacogdoches, about 140 miles north of Houston, and got his degree in business administration and political science from Austin College.

But then he started working his way north, getting his MPA, from the University of Kansas, interning in Des Moines, Iowa, and working as assistant city manager in Chanhassen for the last four years.

Miller has been city manager in Falcon Heights only since June 19, so he’s still learning the ropes. But he and his wife, Dianne (who is the assistant city administrator in Eagan), have just closed on their house in Falcon Heights and look forward to living in this area.

“I spend some time each week just driving around, acquainting myself with the streets and landmarks and checking on neighborhood concerns. It’s a great location and a wonderful city to live in.” — Justin Miller

Falcon Heights city manager

Of course, there are challenges typical to beginning any new job. Miller has had to learn about his new city, the people who live there (including who the “movers and shakers” are), the hot issues and the taboo subjects. The staff is small so they must rely on each other and cross-train in each other’s jobs. Budgeting with limited funds is also a challenge.

“Two-thirds of Falcon Heights is tax-exempt (with the State Fairgrounds and the University of Minnesota) so our tax base is smaller,” he said. “I have to make sure that our budget is not a burden to the taxpayers — to see that our wish list fits our checkbook.”

There are many satisfactions to complement those challenges. Each day’s schedule varies considerably, so there’s no room for boredom, and Miller has already had interesting meetings with many groups. He credited Mayor Sue Gehrz and the rest of the office staff for helping him ease into his new position and said everyone has been very helpful. He has enjoyed meeting council members and working on the budget with residents.

Gehrz, in turn, praised Miller’s enthusiasm and willingness to learn and get things done.

“He’s a great addition to the staff,” she said. “We’re delighted to have him and his family as new members of the community.”

Miller has many outside interests, including golf and tennis — he was a college tennis player. He likes to read, especially history, and is an avid fan of college athletics. His father was an athletic trainer at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

He is also looking forward to his new role as a dad. He has experienced many changes in his life in the last few months — new job, new house, new baby. But he’s excited about those challenges and feels more than ready to meet them.

Come Join the Como Park Living at Home/Block Nurse Program For the First Annual Night at the Races August 21st

A Fundraiser At the Caféjian’s Carousel in Como Park

The fun starts at 5:00pm and goes until 8:00pm
Carousel Rides Start at 6:00pm
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Thankful to be part of the neighborhood
For one thing, this is a clean, cheery, well-lit tattoo studio, not the stereotypical tattoo parlor depicted in movies. It includes a gallery of Heffron's drawings and paintings, along with awards from tattoo competitions. Heffron also paints murals.

"Tattooing is competitive," admitted Heffron, a self-taught artist who grew up in White Bear Lake and has been tattooing for nine years. "But it's fun," he said. "I liked it right from the beginning and would tattoo friends and whoever. I like the art side of it. It's a way for me to make a living doing artwork."

Heffron's clients are evenly divided by gender. As for age range, he said, "My oldest client was a grandmother in her 70s." Heffron admits there is a stigma attached to tattoo establishments, and he was in for a battle when he tried opening a studio in Little Canada. He had been working in White Bear Lake at another studio and wanted to branch out on his own.

Figuring that Little Canada would be an ideal location, since he and his wife live there, Heffron presented his plan to the City Council, but some members and residents thought otherwise.

"They had questions about 'moral issues,'" said Heffron. "The location was near a residential area, and they were concerned about kids seeing it. I told them about what I wanted to do and what I was all about, but a lot of them put tattoo studios in the same category as strip clubs. They were afraid of people wanting gang symbols and of property values going down."

Even though Heffron assured the council that he was a born-again Christian and supplied references attesting to his character, in the end he had to look elsewhere to set up his business.

Fortunately, his father-in-law was training at Karate Junction on the corner of Como and Snelling and noticed that the building next door was available. Heffron opened his studio there four months ago and has been busy ever since. Although getting everything set up was an involved process, this time he encountered no neighborhood objections.

Heffron credits his faith for his development as an artist. "I was living a wild, party lifestyle," he said, "and then about three years ago a friend took me to his church." That event turned his life around.

He encourages people to visit Beloved Studios at 1563 Como Ave. To take a virtual tour of Beloved Studios, go to: www.belovedstudios.com.
A few days ago I got a call from my friend Jerry, who used to live in Lauderdale. He’d moved to a new home in New Brighton with a sizable pond at the back of his property. Jerry was home for lunch when he noticed a bird he couldn’t identify, and he wanted my help.

“I’ve looked in my bird book and I think it’s a black oystercatcher,” he said. It was about the size of a crow, black, stubby-tailed and with a long bill. He’d seen it twice already that day.

I suggested maybe it was a green heron, a secretive bird that skulks around the edges of small ponds. No, he had looked at the green heron picture and that wasn’t it.

We considered other herons, like the black-crowned or yellow-crowned night heron, but they have lighter undersides that didn’t match what he’d seen.

Checking my field guide, I described the black oystercatcher to Jerry’s chunky, uniform black, almost crownless, small bird, shaped like an overinflated football, weighing 17 to 25 ounces. Its most striking feature is its long, orange-red bill, flattened like the blades of a pair of scissors with chisel tips. The oystercatcher pokes its unique bill in to partially open mussels or clams and scoop out the innards.

The chosen diet of the black oystercatcher limits it to the Pacific coast, the very edge of the bird’s range where it normally finds the bird’s food. The oystercatcher feeds on herring, anchovies and squid, and occasionally on small fish, crustaceans, mollusks and even theшуна bird’s nest. It is a black bird gliding across the water just to my left.

Jerry agreed that Sibley’s illustrations did look more like the bird he had seen. Without binoculars, the green heron could look black. And at a distance or in low light, it would look uniformly dark. In good light, it’s more of a blue-green bird with a rusty neck.

I don’t mind folks calling for help with identifying birds. I usually learn something as we discuss possible solutions to the puzzle. The caller may not have a field guide, so it’s helpful to talk with someone who does.

A field guide has range maps, showing where the bird is usually found, summer and winter. And the guide may refer to the habitat in which the bird typically nests or feeds: marshes, fields, woods, ponds.

With a guide, we can discuss whether its information matches where the bird was seen. If the bird seems out of its normal range or habitat, it may still be an unusual sighting, but more information would be needed to confirm it.

And binoculars really improve one’s ability to see details of color and pattern. As I think about how an oystercatcher would get here from the Pacific coast, over the Rocky Mountains, I’m thinking bus or train. I’ve got to persuade Jerry to get a better field guide and a pair of binoculars.
drive-in lane will be created in the southwest corner of the parking lot.

Beeson said the bank is pursuing Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification, a voluntary national standard for developing sustainable buildings. Criteria include site development, materials selection, water savings, energy efficiency and indoor environmental quality. Beeson noted that Park Midway would be one of only 10 LEED-certified bank buildings in the United States, and the first in Minnesota.

"Getting a building LEED certified means additional expense," Beeson said, "but we view it as an investment, not a cost. We're here for the long haul."

Beeson also expressed hope that the bank's example would serve as an incentive for future developments in the area. "I'd like to see all new buildings in the community be LEED certified," he said.

At the July 13 meeting, landscape designer John Thomas described plantings for the new site. Existing plants will be donated to the St. Anthony Park Garden Club.

Beeson said it was natural to approach Thomas, who lives across the alley from the current drive-in bank, for advice on landscaping the site.

"John had already worked with us on beautifying the current site, and we had a good relationship with him," Beeson said.

Vice President Connie Powell described the bank's plan for an espresso bar in the new building. It would be staffed by bank employees, and proceeds would be donated to local community groups.

Powell said the new bank will have two greeter/receptionists so customers won't have to wait to have a question answered or be referred to a personal banker. That change, along with a spacious lobby and the coffee bar, should make for an inviting atmosphere, she said, concluding, "We think the new building will exude warmth and comfort."
Did you ever wonder how paleontologists go about choosing a place to search for fossils? How do we figure out where the best potential is? How in the world can we tell the difference between rocks that might preserve bone and those that probably won’t?

You might not believe it, but even while I was enjoying the annual Fourth of July parade in St. Anthony Park, these questions were deeply entrenched in my thoughts. You see, my family and I spent a big part of July getting ready for a field season in Montana.

Montana is a land in many ways even more “uncharted” for us than the far reaches of Madagascar or southern Africa.

For example, dinosaur bones have been found in our field area in Madagascar since 1896. That’s only 44 years after the word “dinosaur” was used for the first time.

In contrast, there are parts of Montana that preserve Jurassic-aged rocks (from the “middle” part of dino time, around 150 million years old) that have hitherto remained at the potential to yield dino fossils but have never, in the entire history of paleontology, been systematically surveyed for fossils.

Of course, if you’ve been following “No Bones” for the last few years, you might remember that my geologist husband, Ray, and I regularly spend some of each summer in Montana. Until now our focus has been on central Montana, in a huge tract of 70-million-year-old rocks called the Judith River Formation, where dinos rule and are a dime a dozen.

This summer, we decided to check out the older Jurassic rocks that might preserve — you guessed it — my favorites, the sauropods, as well as dinos like Allosaurus or Stegosaurus that are primarily known from rocks in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

So while we should have been relaxing in the summer sun, we were holed up in our labs, poring over geological maps and topographic sheets, land ownership maps and highway maps, in search of the best exposures of the Morrison Formation — the same rock unit that is exposed in the wall display at Dinosaur National Monument in Vernal, Utah.

We’ve found that the Morrison usually shows up in places where mountain chains poke through the earth’s surface, so our voyage this summer will take us into the high country and landscapes with amazingly beautiful vistas and, if sometimes gnarly, exposures of rock.

The sandstone, limestone and mudstone that make up the Morrison represent ancient environments of lakes, rivers and their floodplains — perfect for preserving dinos. In a few instances, fossils of ancient gingko leaves and dinosaur bones have been found.

That’s how a new project begins. Lots of maps. Lots of searching in libraries for the occasional mention of fossils in the reports of old-time geologists, miners and explorers.

And in our case, lots of decision making about where the best spots are to see the most rock, potentially find new dinosaur fossils and have a few adventures along the way.

As one of our Montana geology friends said, “Yup. The Morrison out here is in bear country, rattlesnake country and trout country.”

Lucky us — we can’t wait!

Enjoy August, and once in awhile send good luck wishes our way. Until next time, happy hunting!
Commercial success and civic pride blend at Milton Square

by Sabra Waldfogel

Commercial buildings were made to last in 1910. Architect Franklin Ellerbe, who built the three buildings now called Milton Square, would be glad to see how well they’ve stood up. Commercial tenants can be more fleeting. August Franke, anchor tenant of 1915 and eventual building owner, would be equally glad to see today’s healthy enterprises in Milton Square.

In 1909, Franklin Ellerbe left his job as a St. Paul building inspector to start his architecture practice. Worried about making a living, he was delighted to get his first commission. The Midway Investment Company wanted a commercial structure on Como Avenue. Ellerbe designed a three-story building in the Tudor style to house a meeting room in the basement, shops on the ground floor and apartments on the top story.

His clients liked the building so much they asked him to design an addition in 1912. By then, he had a partner, Olin Round, and the firm created two more three-story Tudors.

The business partnership didn’t last, but Ellerbe’s fondness for the Tudor style did. The Mayo Clinic became his biggest client. When Dr. William Mayo asked him to build a house for the Mayo family, Ellerbe gave him a Tudor design.

August J. Franke’s career was closely tied to the commercial building at Como and Carter. Born in Wisconsin in 1871, he moved to Minneapolis, working first as a railway switchman, then as a grocer. When the building on Como Avenue went up, he moved there and started a grocery in partnership with James Wallace. Wallace left in 1915 and Franke’s brother John took his place. The business expanded to include a meat market, grocery, bakery and notions store, all in the building on Como.

Franke later sold the business to August Manke, who ran it until he went out of business during the Great Depression. Fly 1916, A.J. Franke was a man of substance in St. Anthony Park. He moved into the neighborhood, taking up residence at 2228 Carter, around the corner from his store. He was invited to join the board of directors of the St. Anthony Park Bank, chartered that year. Feeling the need for a library — he had run a lending library from his grocery — he was crucial in the effort to fund and build the community’s library.

In the early 1920s, Franke moved to 2232 Carter and became manager of the complex’s two meeting rooms, Tamarack Lodge and the Fireside Hall. In 1926, he left the grocery business to become a realtor, and in 1930 he owned the three buildings where he lived and worked.

By 1940, he was a vice president of the bank. He could sit in his office at 2262 Como — which now houses the Milton Investment Company, current owners and managers of the property — and see the property he developed, the bank he managed and the library he had given to his neighborhood.

Franke’s tenants were a remarkably stable group. The top stories at 2228, 2230 and 2232 Carter remained apartments. The tailor William Finalyson occupied 2234 Carter for decades. So did barber Percy Ross at 2236 Carter and beautician Lucille Simpson at 2242 Carter. Sandwiched between them, the post office anchored the building. The bakery at 2260 Como changed hands but remained a bakery.

The two meeting rooms — Tamarack Lodge and the Fireside Hall — housed activities that ranged from recreation to religion. While dances were held there, so...
Bugle continues its series profiling businesses along Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park. The area is part of a recent retail survey conducted by the St. Anthony Park Foundation, and subject of a small area plan recently begun by the District 12 Community Council. This will continue through the fall.

were masses. When the Corpus Christi parish was inaugurated in St. Paul in 1939, parish clergy held services there until their church building was completed two years later.

The building changed hands when Franke died in 1956. The Midway Investment Company, which developed the building, moved into the former realtor’s office at 2262 Como and managed it. In 1957 it was sold to present owner, Mary Ann Milton.

At the time, Milton was a real estate broker who handled properties all over the Twin Cities. When the St. Anthony Park property became available, she bought it, renamed it Milton Square and “started upgrading the whole place.”

When Milton acquired the buildings, Franke’s former market was home to a dairy store and a dentist. Milton’s first and biggest improvement was to put in a restaurant. The Lamplighter Inn opened in 1970 at 2260 Como. When it changed hands seven years later, the new owner created a very different kind of restaurant.

Muffuletta in the Park has become a neighborhood landmark in its own right.

Milton says, “It’s the best thing that could have happened to St. Anthony Park.”

In the past several years, new tenants have come to the middle building: a law firm, a beauty shop and the Lady Elegance Tea and Gift Shop. The newest member of the family is the Little Wine Shoppe at 2236 Carter. Milton says proudly, “They’re doing very well.”

Milton hopes that someday Milton Square will be on the National Register of Historic Places. But not quite yet. Register status makes it hard to make changes to a building, and Milton has a few improvements she wants to make first.

In the 1920s, the building at Como and Carter was called A.A. Manke & Sons and housed a grocery, meat market and dry goods store, which is pictured here. Left to right: Edward (Bo) Manke, Fred Berry, Bob Manke, August Manke.

The Tudor-style building designed by Franklin Ellerbe in 1912 has housed many businesses, as well as

Painting by Jerry Wind

Wallpapering
Wood Stripping
& Refinishing
Texturing
Plaster Repair

In 1912, the building at Como and Carter was called A.A. Manke & Sons and housed a grocery, meat market and dry goods store.
Walk for Children
Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota will hold a benefit walk at Como Park on September 26. Festivities begin at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10 a.m. Businesses, families and individuals are urged to register now for the event. The cost is $25 per person or $45 per family.

To register, go to www.pcamn.org. For more information, call Rolanda DelaMartine (525-0099 ext. 15) or PJ Hubbard (612-220-0110).

Infant and Toddler Classes
Jo Behm, an early childhood and family educator, will lead two summer programs for infants, toddlers and their parents. Busy Babies is for ages 0–12 months and will be held Wednesdays, July 26–August 23, 9–10 a.m.

Tremendous Toddlers is for ages 12–24 months and will be held Wednesdays, July 26–August 23, 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Both classes are at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. The drop-in fee is $3; registration for all five sessions is $12. To register or for more information, call 792-7616 or visit www.cci.falcon-heights.mn.us.

March of the Penguins
Como Park Zoo and Conservatory will host a showing of the movie “March of the Penguins” on Thursday, August 3, at 9 p.m.

Prior to the movie, an education specialist will present information about penguins. Food and drink vendors will be on site, and Como Town Amusements will be open until 9 p.m.

The free event takes place at the Como Midway Pavilion at the corner of Horton and Midway Parkway in Como Park.

Class Reunion
The Central High School class of 1956 will hold its 10-year reunion September 8–9. Festivities include a football game vs. Como at Griffin Field on Friday, September 8, at 7 p.m. A reception and social will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 9, at Joseph’s Grill.

To register, contact Kelly Olmstead and Cory Tenison at centralreunion96@yahoo.com.

Gibbs Museum
Special events at Gibbs Museum during August include:
- Aug. 6 & 7: Quilts & Textiles. View the Gibbs Museum quilt collection and try your hand at basic quilting.
- Aug. 19 & 20: Harriet Bishop and Maud Hart Lovelace visit the museum.

Businesses
Minnesota Diversified Industries, which has offices near the State Fairgrounds, has received its eighth consecutive three-year accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities to provide employment services to people with disabilities and disadvantages.

Founded in 1964, MDI offers progressive development and job opportunities in a competitive business environment. For more information, visit www.mdi.org.

Studio Service Group is a new business that offers technical audio services. St. Anthony Park resident Michael McKern is one of three founding partners. The business does studio design and installation, equipment repair and maintenance, and training.

For more information about the company, or for a free consultation, contact McKern at michael@studioservicegroup.com or 206-8355.

People
Caitlin Durkee of St. Anthony Park has been selected to the United States Youth Soccer Region II Olympic Development Program Pool Team in her age group. Regional and national coaches selected her at a regional camp held in DeKalb, Illinois.

Caitlin is the daughter of Paul and Kim Durkee. She will be a senior at Como Park High School, where she is coached by Steve Cox. She is also a member of St. Croix Electric, coached by Tim Magness.

Have puppets, will travel: Retiree Tom Foster finds an audience at the library
by Susan Triemert

In St. Anthony Park, Tom Foster may be best known by those under the age of six. For the past two years, Foster has been volunteering at the local library, where he reads stories and performs puppet shows.

Foster has worked with children for most of his life. He worked for the St. Paul Public Schools for 40 years, the last seven as principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary.

When he retired from the school district seven years ago, Foster devoted a big part of his life to his family and his faith. With 150 students under his guidance, he served as “bishop” of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints branch near the University of Minnesota.

Foster’s library. “Mr. Foster’s library” is a new favorite among children from Minneapolis and Roseville as well as St. Paul. “We can’t turn anyone away; the room can be thick with kids,” Foster said.

The duo’s theme-based performances have also been held monthly for the kindergarten classes at St. Anthony Park Elementary. Older grades attend book readings without the puppet show portion.

Tom Foster is a volunteer story reader and puppeteer at the St. Anthony Park Library.
Rosehill Service closes doors after 72 years

by Clay Christensen

The first few evenings of July, Art Peterson Jr. and his wife, Charlene, walked their cocker spaniels, Riley and Willie, around Lauderdale. They do so nearly every night, but now they were delivering handcrafted announcements/thank-yous to their most regular customers.

As Art handed me an envelope, he said, “We’re closing the station. We wanted you to know.”

It was the end of an era when Rosehill Service, 2430 Larpenteur Ave. W., closed its doors in early July. The Phillips 66 station has been in Art Peterson Sr.’s family since it was built by his grandfather, Peter Sventek, in 1934.

Art Sr. started working there part time at age 16. He got a job with the railroad, saved his money, and in five years approached his grandfather about buying the station from him.

Sventek was reluctant to see his grandson leave a good-paying job at the railroad, but Art prevailed and bought the station in September 1948.

The station has always been called Rosehill Service, named after the area in which it’s located. The Rosehill Nursery just east on Larpenteur.

The area was part of Rose Township, and the city would probably have been incorporated with the name Rosehill, but Roseville incorporated first and bought it to the “Rose” name.

The city fathers thought Rosehill next to Roseville would confuse people and decided to name the city Lauderdale after the man who had donated land for the Lauderdale School.

In the early days, Larpenteur Avenue was a two-lane road, and the station’s Phillips 66 sign was located in what would be the middle of the street today.

During the county’s sewer project in the 1950s, the roads turned mud every time it rained. Art was busy with his ’48 Willys Jeep pulling out cars that got stuck. He always feared each tow was going to be the end for his Jeep’s transmission, but it never gave out.

He recalls one fellow who came by to ask how much it would cost to pull his car out of the mud. Art said it would be 20 dollars. “But only one wheel is stuck,” the man said. “It should be half that price!”

Art has had a succession of helpers at the station, some 15 or more people who have worked part time with him over the years. But there were times when he was alone and needed to make a service call. Sometimes when he got back to the station, there would be money on the desk. Somebody had been by, pumped his or her own gas, paid for it and left.

The desk also got used as a card table for students waiting for the intercampus bus that came down Larpenteur. They’d sit at the desk playing cards until they saw the bus coming, then hoot and it to the bus stop.

One day, the city’s only policeman rushed up to Art Sr. and told him to get his broom and come down to the railroad tracks. The passing coal train had started a grass fire.

“The city didn’t have enough money to have a fire department or even place a fire call. We went down there and put it out ourselves,” said Art.

Art Jr. was born in 1953 and came to help at the station when he was 14. In September of that year, his father had a gallbladder attack. The doctor wanted to remove it, but Art Sr. said he had a lot of snowplowing contracts for the coming winter and couldn’t afford to be out of commission. So he watched his diet and took it easy until he could take a break the following June to have his gallbladder removed.

The Petersons got many service calls that were unrelated to cars. One man called about water running in the basement; Art Sr. went over, found a pipe had broken and helped him fix it.

A woman called to say she heard a funny noise in her basement. Art said he’d be right over, had second thoughts and decided to send Junior. Art Jr. discovered the woman’s water heater had sprung a leak.

Art Jr. even went on to use his floor jack to level an aquarium. He says they did a lot of those kinds of things and never thought much about it. “You just did it. It was what you did to help each other out.”

Art Sr. said they never had much of a problem with crime over the years. Once someone cut a hole in the wall to get in.

“The door to the garage was unlocked,” he said, “so they didn’t have to do that. Nothing was taken, as far as the Petersens could tell. Their truck was stolen once and found shortly thereafter on Kasota Avenue.

The elder Peterson began to cut back his hours at the station in the 1980s and retired in 1986 after 38 years as owner/operator.

Art Jr., has run the station since, with the help of his wife, Charlene.

Art Sr. turned 79 this year; Art Jr. is 53. He has always referred to his father as “Father,” and the elder Peterson has always called his son “Junior.” The Petersons’ homes are next to each other on Eustis Street.

When asked what led him to consider closing the station, Art Jr. said simply, “It’s time.”
This Fall . . . Come and Take a Walk With Us!
Saint Anthony Park Lutheran Church
invites you to a unique learning experience for all ages.

Walk Thru the Bible

Friday evening, Sept. 15, 7 - 9 p.m.
and Saturday morning, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
$10 per person or $15 for an entire family.

We invite you to worship with us on Sunday mornings.
Now through Labor Day at 10 a.m.
Beginning Sept. 10 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Also starting Sept. 10 -
Adult Forum and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesdays are filled with joyful sounds at SAPLC!

This fall we have a choir program for everyone from infants through adults.

Continue the walk by helping others -
October 4 - 6
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will be participating in a Habitat for Humanity Project in Woodbury.
Please join us in this important effort.
Call the church office to volunteer!

Register now for Vacation Bible School!
Bethlehem Village
August 14-18
9 a.m. to 12 noon
(Kindergarten – Grade 6)
10 a.m. to 12 noon
(Pre-school)

2006-2007
Music and Fine Art Series

Begin in September with an exhibit of prints from the illuminated St. John’s Bible.

Exhibit Hours:
Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2323 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 office@aplc.org www.saplc.org

To register for the above activities, or for more information, call the church office: (651) 645-0371
Building a roller coaster tower to the sky

by Dave Healy

Austin Granger loves roller coasters. Not to ride, mind you. He’s interested in how they work: height, design, speed.

That interest inspired him to build the tallest K’NEX roller coaster in the world, a 32-foot-eight-inch structure that soars above the roof line of his St. Anthony Park home.

Austin, who will be a sophomore at Central High School in the fall, started building his roller coaster last winter and finished it in early July. He’s been acquiring sets of K’NEX, plastic building materials, since preschool, amassing a collection of 30,000 pieces.

The roller coaster uses about half of those, some of which were donated by Austin’s friends Walker Leonard and Paul Davis. Austin and his friend Sam Ihlenfeldt assembled it in sections.

With the help of other friends, Nehemiah Nesheim and Stephen Walker, they combined the sections and installed the structure behind Austin’s house, taking over the spot where his father, Adam Granger, was planning to build a fire ring. Those plans are on hold.

When the roller coaster was first erected, the wind blew it over twice before Austin figured out a system of guy wires to support it. Now it’s stable enough to withstand most anything short of a tornado.

The roller coaster is powered by 53 rubber bands and the train achieves a speed of 40 mph. It might have ended up even taller if Austin hadn’t run out of the right pieces.

“My original plan was for 36 feet,” he said. “I would have added a third tower for stability.”

He got the idea after noticing on the K’NEX Web site that someone else had built a 28-foot-eight-inch roller coaster. That structure is free-standing but is located indoors, where the designer, Brandon Davis, didn’t have to contend with wind.

Austin had built other tall structures for his own amusement, but now he had a goal. “This is the only thing I’ve built with the intention of setting a world record,” he said.

To make his roller coaster, Austin started with 3-D software created for designing real roller coasters, then modified things to reflect the fact that he was working with plastic modeling pieces.

His design uses a vertical launch, which gives the structure a fairly compact footprint. Brandon Davis’ roller coaster, on the other hand, uses a horizontal launch, so that structure takes up considerably more floor space. Austin’s claim for the world record may be short-lived.

Brandon is working on a 40-foot tower. Austin describes their rivalry as friendly, but he notes that Brandon, who lives near K’NEX headquarters in New Jersey, got a donation of 8,000 pieces from the company, as well as a $500 grant from a nearby amusement park. So there may be some grant writing in Austin’s future.

On the immediate horizon, though, is a world record for speed. By adapting and reinstalling his roller coaster on the ground, Austin figures he can make it go much faster. Brandon’s roller coaster does 60 mph.

“I’m sure I can top that,” Austin said.
Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Tarasar

How many times have I made a plan for healthier living and not followed through with it? Don’t, I’m sure.

There have been exercise classes, equipment (now gathering dust in the garage), plans for daily walks that never lasted more than a week or so. And I know that I’m not the only one. I go to enough garage sales to know that many people’s good intentions for fitness and better health don’t last long enough for the equipment to wear out.

From September 7 to October 30, the St Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, will offer a free, twice-weekly class at the Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. in south St. Anthony Park.

The class will introduce exercises to help those with arthritis manage their pain and stiffness. It will be held Mondays and Thursdays in the Community Room, from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and is open to anyone who lives in the area.

Arthritis can be debilitating because it causes pain and stiffness, and sufferers tend not to move joints that hurt. But lack of movement can make the pain and stiffness worse, leading to an even smaller range of motion, and the vicious cycle of inactivity continues.

Even as I write these words, I know there will be someone reading this column who could benefit from the class but who won’t come. Why?

Because self-care is relatively low on many people’s lists of priorities. Because it’s hard to carve out two hours a week for two months for self-care, even at lunchtime. Because there always seems to be an excuse for not taking care of our health.

Americans in general are more overweight and out of shape than ever, despite fitness fads, new equipment and health clubs.

We Americans believe we can buy our way to happiness, and purchasing a machine or a membership makes us feel like we’ve done something.

But when we have a chance to really commit to our own self-care, to learn a way of managing our pain and disability, we tend to shy away from it. It just doesn’t have the magic of shopping.

Commitment and hard work aren’t trendy, but they’re the only way I know to set ourselves on a path to better health.

If you have arthritis, please check this class out. There’s no time like the present to put yourself on the path to better health through self-care.

Call the St Anthony Park Block Nurse Program office for more information or to register. The classes are free, but pre-registration is required. Do it for yourself. You deserve it!

The St Anthony Park Block Nurse Program offers services to older adults and those who care for them. “Aging Gracefully” is one way we communicate with our community. We welcome ideas and feedback for this column at 642-9052 or sapbnp@bitstream.net.
Readings
Saturday, August 19, 7 & 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30, 7 p.m.
Micawber’s. Sam Savage (“Firmin: Adventures of a Metropolitan Loslifer”).

The Summer Reading Program includes Wednesday performances at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
August 2, Ross Sutter (songs, games, stories)
August 9, Matt Dunn (magician)
August 16, Dazzling Dave (yo-yo master)
August 23, The Flyers (musical duo)

People
St. Anthony Park author Jerry Sedgewick will hold pre-publication readings of his novel “The Gospel of Mary According to Mag” on Saturday, August 17, at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Artists’ Grind, 2399 University Ave.
The readings include a multimedia presentation and live Irish harp music from Andrea Sullivan and friends, and will be followed by a short discussion.
The novel centers on a young amnemy who embarks on a road trip to escape an increasingly difficult home life with his wife and recently born daughter. His ostensible destination is a conference, but his real desire is to see an old flame.

The following morning the young father is left to consider whether to continue with his trip or go back home to work out differences with his wife.
The novel was inspired in part by “The Gospel of Mary,” an account of a vision of Jesus by a woman named Mary, usually thought to be Mary Magdalene, a follower of Jesus during his journeys in Palestine. The beliefs put forward in “The Gospel of Mary” are generally associated with Gnosticism.

Library Events
A summer journaling workshop for girls ages 9–14 continues with sessions on August 8 and 22 from 11 a.m. to noon. The workshop is led by Shelley Swanson Sateren, local children’s and young adult author. The workshop is free but reservations are appreciated. Call 642-0411.

Library Events

The Probers’ Book Group is on break until September 11, when the book under discussion will be “Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed,” by Jared Diamond (Penguin and Putnam).

Thank You from the St. Anthony Park Association!
Thank you to our St. Anthony Park neighborhood’s and businesses for your generous support of the 4th of July celebration held in Langford Park.

Some of the most telling poetry being written in our country today has to do with the smallest and briefest of pleasures. Here Marie Howe of New York captures a magical moment: sitting in the shelter of a leafy tree with the rain falling all around.

The Copper Beech

Immense, entirely itself,
it wore that yard like a dress,
with limbs low enough for me to enter it
and climb the crooked ladder to where
I could lean against the trunk and practice being alone.

One day, I heard the sound before I saw it, rain fell
darkening the sidewalk.

Sitting close to the center, not very high in the branches,
I heard it hitting the high leaves, and I was happy,
watching it happen without it happening to me.

Reprinted from “What the Living Do,” W. W. Norton & Co., 1997. Copyright © 1997 by Marie Howe. This weekly column is supported by The Poetry Foundation, The Library of Congress, and the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This column does not accept unsolicited poetry.
**August Arts**

**Music**

**Coffee Grounds**
1579 Hamline Ave.,
644-9959, 373-2600

Katy Wehr
August 4, 8pm
Roger Anderson Trio with Raymond Yarems
August 5, 8pm
Open mic with Bill Hammond
August 6, 6pm
Real Book Jazz
August 7, 7pm
Roots Music Showcase with Bill Cagley
August 8, 7pm
David Heeuros and Brian Wilson
August 11, 8pm
Real Book Jazz
August 14, 7pm
The Egg Men
August 15, 8pm
Spencer Top Review
August 16, 8pm
Open mic with Bill Hammond
August 20, 7pm
Real Book Jazz
August 23, 7pm
Roots Music Showcase with Bill Cagley
August 24, 7pm
Pachyderm County
August 25, 8pm
Jerry Rau with Mark Hornbek
August 26, 8pm
Real Book Jazz
August 28, 7pm

**Ginkgo Coffeehouse**
721 N. Snelling Ave., 643-2577

Frederic & Kathryne
August 4, 8pm
Lou Vendimia
August 5, 7-9pm
Emily White and Simple Trouble
9-11pm
Claran Finn
August 11, 8pm
Blugears and Oldtime Jam Session
August 23, 7pm

Open Mic
First and third Wednesdays
6pm - 9pm

**Visual Arts**

**Anodyne Artist Company**
825 Carleton St., 642-1684

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

**Goldstein Museum of Design**
240 McNeal Hall
1985 Buford Avenue
612-624-7434

The Chair: 125 Years of Sitting
Through September 3

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**STAY LOCAL GO FAR**

Help support our local St. Anthony Park businesses maintain a strong mix of shopping and service alternatives.
You can make a difference. Shop your neighborhood merchants.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK BUSINESS COUNCIL**
1 Tuesday
• The St. Paul Farmer's Market satellite located in the Twin City Co-ops Federal Credit Union parking lot (2023 Larpenteur Ave W. in Falcon Heights) is open every Tuesday morning, from 7:30 a.m. to noon, through October.
• St. Anthony Park Recycling (825 Seal St.), 1-2 p.m.

2 Wednesday
• Ross Schell - Songs, Comedy & Stories, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library.
• Women's Connection, a women's networking organization, at Falcon Heights United Methodist Church of Christ (1795 Holton St.), 8 a.m. every Wednesday.
• Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Every Wednesday.
• Blood pressure clinic, by the St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon.
• Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program, Seal Hi-Rise (825 Seal St.) 1-2 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park recycling, Every Wednesday.

3 Thursday
• Iron Tree (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5745), 10 a.m.-noon, Every Thursday.
• Iron Tree (for 3-5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5745), 10 a.m.-12 noon, Every Tuesday.
• Iron Tree (for 3-5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon.
• Iron Lust (for adults), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

4 Friday
• Free in-store Belgian beer tasting, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Every Wednesday.
• Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon.
• Tue’s and Fri’s - open 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., every Friday.

5 Saturday
• Nonna’s Bowling, (612-625-5263), 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Captain Sport, St. Paul Students Center, 2017 Buford Ave, St. Paul Campus, Every Saturday.
• Monday.

6 Monday
• AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8089), 8 p.m. Every Monday.

7 Tuesday
• Toastmasters (649-5162), 10 a.m.-noon.
• Free blood pressure clinic, every Tuesday.
• Toastmasters, Langford Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

8 Wednesday
• Magician Dan Done, 9 a.m.-10 a.m., St. Anthony Park Library.

9 Thursday
• Magician Matt Dunn, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Library.
• Free in-store Belgian beer tasting, at Little Wine Shoppe, 2236 Carter Ave., between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured beers are 10% off during the tasting.

10 Friday
• The Flyers, musical duo, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park Library Association meeting, 7 p.m. New members welcome.
• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walborn St., 7:30 p.m.

11 Monday
• Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Every Wednesday.
• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

12 Tuesday
• Toastmasters, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.

13 Wednesday
• Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.
• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale recycling.

14 Thursday
• Lauderdale recycling.

15 Friday
• Free in-store wine sampling at The Little Wine Shoppe, 2236 Carter Ave., between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines are 10% off during the tasting.
• District 10 board meeting. Call 642-9052 to preregister.

16 Saturday
• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walborn St., 7:30 p.m.
• Lauderdale recycling.

17 Sunday
• Lauderdale recycling.

18 Monday
• Join the Falconers for 500 and bowling at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

19 Tuesday
• Toastmasters, Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon.
• Join the Falconers for 500 and bowling at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

20 Wednesday
• St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

21 Thursday
• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale recycling.

22 Friday
• noon.}

23 Saturday
• Nocturnal Bowling, (612-625-5263), 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Captain Sport, St. Paul Students Center, 2017 Buford Ave, St. Paul Campus, Every Saturday.
• Magician Matt Dunn, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Library.

24 Sunday
• Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

25 Monday
• Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Every Wednesday.
• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

26 Tuesday
• Toastmasters, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale recycling.

27 Wednesday
• Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.
• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
• Lauderdale recycling.

28 Thursday
• Lauderdale recycling.

29 Friday
• Lauderdale recycling.

30 Saturday
• Lauderdale recycling.
Lives Lived

Ora Miller Holes

Ora Miller Holes, of Falcon Heights, died January 1, 2006, in Mendota Heights. She was born in Clifton, N.J. Mrs. Holes was trained as a teacher but was a homemaker most of her life. She was part of the St. Paul Council of Camp Fire Girls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett A. Holes, and sister, Myra M. Nolan. She is survived by her daughter, Myra McCormack and her husband, Robert, of Chester, N.J., and granddaughter, Cat McCormack.

Her funeral was held at St. Rose of Lima Church on July 14, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Mendota Heights.

Lois Holloway

Lois Holloway died June 28, 2006. She was born Feb. 11, 1924. She and her husband, Robert, had lived in University Grove for 31 years.

Lois and Bob were married in 1945. Shortly thereafter he was sent to the Philippines. During that separation, Lois took it upon herself to apply to a graduate program at Stanford on Bob's behalf.

Lois worked while Bob completed his Ph.D. The family moved to Minneapolis in 1949, and Bob began what would be a 36-year career teaching at the University of Minnesota. In 1959 Lois was hospitalized with diabetes. For 47 years she managed her illness with a discipline that impressed everyone and surprised the doctors.

A Ford Foundation Grant in 1961 brought the family back to California, where Lois directed a performance of the opera “Carmen” in the public schools. The next year, back in Falcon Heights, Lois did the same for the school system here, supplanting the PTA's traditional carnival, and getting the district's schoolchildren to learn half a dozen songs from “Okaloahma.”

Lois channeled enormous energy into the Peace Movement of the 1960s. She monitored court cases, read widely and deeply about the war, and made connections with a multitude of activist groups.

Bob and Lois traveled in their retirement to Switzerland, Greece, Wales, Spain and England. One of her favorites was a Wayfarers trip where they hiked each day from castle to castle in Wales.

Lois volunteered for the Steven's Minstry program at Plymouth Congregational Church, served on the Board of Religious Education, taught Sunday School, was active in a couple's club and did her part with her children in the Christmas pageants. She and Bob both delivered Meals On Wheels.

Lois was preceded in death by her daughter, Ann. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Steven and Bruce, and three grandchildren.

Her memorial service was held at Plymouth on June 8.

Harriet Johnson

Harriet Johnson, born April 14, 1907, died at home November 2, 2005. She is survived by her daughter, Constance, granddaughters, Nicole and Leslie; and many loving nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held June 23 at Como Park Lutheran Church.

Dorothy Marvin

Dorothy R. Marvin (nee Southward), age 76, of Lauderdale, died on June 27. She was preceded in death by her husband, John. She is survived by her sons, Robert (Lorra), Raymond, David (Patty) and John (Dawn); daughters, Louise, Lynn (Greg) Helmer and Susan (Raf) Tran; 12 grandchildren; brother, Ray (Elaine); and sister, Harriet Burchiklo.

A memorial gathering and service were held June 29 at Roseville Memorial Chapel. Private interment was held in Clear Lake, Wis.

Warren Snyder

Warren L. Snyder, age 74, of St. Anthony Park, died July 10, 2006. He was born in Chicago’s Hyde Park neighborhood on June 18, 1932. He lived with illness, beginning with his earliest childhood. However, his illness was rarely apparent to those who knew him and never prevented him from leading a normal life or pursuing any of his numerous goals and interests.

After a variety of jobs in Chicago, he moved to St. Paul and, in the late 1960s, began working at 3M in the photo color systems division. He retired from 3M almost 30 years later, having enjoyed a varied career that included earning a patent.

Beginning in 1980, Warren had a respite from his illness of 21 years. Those were years of great professional success and personal growth. He completed his bachelor’s degree in business administration at Metro State University in 1989.

Warren was known for his dry sense of humor and under-stated mischievousness. He loved music and books. His hobbies included gardening, photography, woodworking and bookbinding. He was an excellent cook. His motto regarding food was “too much is just barely enough.”

He was preceded in death by his loving wife of nearly 47 years, Colette, who died June 3, 2006. He is survived by daughter, Mary (Patrick) O’Dea of Downers Grove, Ill, Anne (Amit) Pandey of Los Angeles, Calif., and Eileen Snyder (Jeff Hensher) of Madison, Wis.; grandchildren, Maddie Dahmen, Nathan Hensher and Ada Pandey; brother, Charles (Carol) Snyder; sister, Adele Hoganclark; nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 15 at the Church of St. Olafia. Interment was private.

Margaret Wessels

Margaret Wessels, age 74, of Lauderdale, died June 14, 2006. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Richard; children, Debra Ann (Dan), Victoria Lynn (Bob), Susan Marie (Mike) and Gregory Richard (Ginny); granddaughter, Alysha great-granddaughter, Dejrianna; sister, Rosy Donna and Mary T.; and brothers, Jack and Bud. A Memorial Mass was held June 20 at the Church of Corpus Christi in Roseville.

Bonnie Welch

Bonnie Welch died Jan. 20, 2006, of cancer at home with family at her side. She was born Oct. 8, 1934, and was a graduate of St. Mary’s School of Nursing in Rochester.

She had been activity director at Linnea Home and most recently served as a volunteer at St. Olafia Catholic Church. Bonnie was preceded in death by her grandson, Erin Welch. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Jim; daughters, Mary (Brian) Miller and Peggy (Phil) Bonthias; sons, Mike (Vicki) and Bill (Kim); brother, John (Kathy) Finer; and 10 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 11 at St. Olafia, with interment at Fort Snelling.

St Anthony Park Black Nurse Program & the Arthritis Foundation Present a FREE Arthritis Exercise Class Series Seal High Rise Community Room September 7th through October 30th Call Mary Jo at 651-642-0052 or email saphan@blsinteram.net for more information

Thanks to all Art Fest & Fourth of July Volunteers.

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Vintage Danish Modern Furniture

Expansive inventory of classic Danish furniture, lighting, glass and ceramics all under one roof and close to St. Anthony Park!

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621362 | 7870 / www.danishteakclassics.com

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CLASSIFIEDS

**Instruction**

SPECIAL ED. TEACHER available for summer tutoring. Also get set for MCA next year. Local references provided. Free consultation available. Sandra Miller, 651-644-6527.

PIANO LESSONS with a local, experienced teacher/professional pianist. Call Vicky Mackerman, 651-644-9228.

PIANO LESSONS in St. Anthony Park, all experience levels welcome. 20 years teaching. John Banks, M.A. 651-261-2785.

**Child Care**


**Professional Services**

JENNIFER’S PET SITTING - Need someone to care for your pet while you're away? 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, vacation, or just for the day. I have over 20 years experience loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play. Must be a small animal and get along with other pets. All animals considered! Inexpensive rates with great deals for long-term care. References available. Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481.

**Housing**

UNIVERSITY GROVE 4-bedroom house to rent to faculty family for one year. 651-645-3304.

5 BEDROOM HOME for sale - 1396 Gu Hawthorn St. 2 1/2 baths, central air on 1st floor, sauna with shower, large addition, $569,000. 651-646-5157.


BUYING OR SELLING - Call a Certified Residential Specialist with over 35 years experience. Lauderdale resident. Donna Arfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Black Realty, 651-653-0961.

**For Sale**

2005 DODGE STRATUS SXE; less than 5,000 miles, 30 mpg, $10,490. Call Stew 651-644-1858.

**Sales**

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Aug. 5th, 9am-5pm, 2320 Hillside Ave. (SAP). Housewares, furniture, children's misc. MOVING SALE - by appointment. Houseful of furniture, desks, shelves, music books, art works, misc. 1398 Grantham St. 651-646-3044.

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**Tim Abrahamson Construction**

*Fine Carpentry & General Contractor*

651-645-9775

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**LARRENTEUR ANIMAL HOSPITAL**

*Dr. Dan Anderson, Dr. Julie Dahke, Dr Jennifer Timmerman*

1336 Larrenteur Ave. W, St. Paul, 651-487-3712

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Alpine Asphalt

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Repairs & Installation 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

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**Need someone to care for your pet while you’re away?**

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, vacation, or just for the day. I have over 20 years experience loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play. Must be a small animal and get along with other pets. All animals considered! Inexpensive rates with great deals for long-term care. References available. Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481.

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**Classified deadline:** August 18, 6 p.m. New issue: August 30

- Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is any numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word.
- FIGURE YOUR COST: 30¢ x number of words ($9.00 minimum).
- Mail your ad & check to:
 _bugle Classifieds
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108

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**Bugle Classifieds**

Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters. Count the words. A word is any numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word. Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words ($9.00 minimum). Mail your ad & check to: Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the Park Bugle drop box at the side entrance to 2190 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Park East side) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. We cannot bill you for your ad. Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

August 2006

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**Contact us:**

Call 651-646-0321 or fax 651-646-4794. Mail your ad & check to: Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108. Place side of building) by 6 p.m. 2190 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Park East side) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. We cannot bill you for your ad. Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone. If you need a classified ad posted, please bring the Classified deadline: August 18, 6 p.m.

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Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters. Count the words. A word is any numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word. Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words ($9.00 minimum). Mail your ad & check to: Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the Park Bugle drop box at the side entrance to 2190 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Park East side) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. We cannot bill you for your ad. Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone. If you need a classified ad posted, please bring the Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone. If you need a classified ad posted, please bring the Classified deadline: August 18, 6 p.m.

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**Zeller Plumbing Service**

Repairs & Replacement of:

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10% OFF Labor with ad. Free estimates, call and compare Raymond M. Zeller / 651-690-0421

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The friendly neighborhood drug store is not a thing of the past. Our present administration is damaging the essence of who we are as a nation. Do not let them define who we ought to be.

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Visit www.mncn.org/estatetax.htm or call 651-642-1904 for more info.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
  Skillman at Cleveland S., Roseville. 651-631-0211
  Summer Schedule: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Priens
  Sunday School and Wednesday Kids’ Club will resume September 11.

- COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
  1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2000
  651-646-7127
  Handicapped Accessible
  Visitor Ministry: 651-644-1897
  www.comoparklutheran.org
  Sunday Summer Worship Schedule:
  8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Worship (Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays; nursery care provided)
  Nursery available for 10:00 a.m. worship.
  Call the church office before noon on Friday for a ride.
  Outdoor Worship Service and Picnic (Pig Roast): Sunday, August 27, 10:00 a.m.
  You are invited to join us at the Como Park East Picnic Shelter (Midway Parkway & Horton Avenue) for our annual outdoor service and pig roast, featuring the Barbary Coast Dixiland Band. Worship service at 10:00 a.m., with picnic to follow.

- CONEORSTONE ECUMENICAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
  An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community
  2200 Hillside Avenue / 651-776-3172
  Sunday Eucharist: 5:30 pm in Upper Chapel
  www.cornerstoneecc.org

- NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
  965 Larpenteur Avenue W., Roseville
  651-488-5581, preschoolorch@northcomochurch.org
  www.northcomochurch.org
  Sunday Services: Worship: 9:45 a.m. Education 11:00 a.m. We welcome all to attend. Handicapped accessible.

- PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
  1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5480
  www.peacelandfebre.org
  Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
  Pastor: David Greenlund
  All are welcome - Come as you are

- ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
  965 Larpenteur Avenue W., Roseville
  651-488-5581, learn@northcomochurch.org
  www.northcomochurch.org
  Summer Worship Schedule - one service at 10:00 a.m.
  Join us for Vacation Bible School – August 14 – 18
  9 a.m. to Noon – K - Grade 6
  10 a.m. Noon – Preschool
  Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.
  www.sapuch.org

- ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
  The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector
  2136 Carter Avenue W., Roseville
  651-645-3058
  Staffed nursery available. Handicapped-accessible.
  Pastor Glenn Berg Mosby and Amy Thoren, Email: info@stmat.org
  Summer Worship Schedule - one service at 10:00 a.m.
  Join us for Vacation Bible School – August 14 - 18
  9 a.m. to Noon – K - Grade 6
  10 a.m. Noon – Preschool
  Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.
  www.stmat.org