Executive chef J.D. Fratzke has been at Muffuletta since 2003.

## Setting splendid tables for 30 years in Milton Square

How do you start a restaurant that's going to last for 30 years! If you're Pete Mihajlov and Phil Roberts, you do it by accident. The two men, who met in college and worked together in a shoe store, founded Muffuletta in 1977 after making a light-

hearted bid on the property at 2260 Como Ave.
"Our worst fears were realized," said Mihajlov. "The guy took our offer."

took our ofter.

Thirty years later, he and Roberts are still pinching themselves while putting the finishing touches on a new lease that will keep them at the corner of Como and Carter for at least another 20 years.

least another 20 years.

Much has changed since Mihajlov and Roberts bought the
Lamplighter Inn in May 1977. They started by installing a new
kitchen and updating the rest of the building. Two rooms have
been added over the years, as well as a front deck that has
become more popular than indoor seating during the summer.

What began as a hobby for two guys with full-time jobs
outside the restaurant business eventually became what
Mihajlov calls "a lifestyle." And what started with a single
start bit home and the property of the property

Minajiov caus a iliestyle. And winst starede with a single establishment became a company called Parasole Restaurant Holdings, which operates seven other restaurants in the Twin Cities and will open a new one in Maple Grove this month. As with any business, there have been a few bumps along the way. Mihajiov and Roberts decided early on that they wanted to serve wine at Muffuletta. That meant getting a liquor licence which warms a complicated and icentificated and income. license, which meant a complicated application proces

license, which meant a complicated application process culminating in a public hearing.

"Phil and I showed up at Ciry Hall for what we thought would be a routine meeting," said Mihajlov. "It was standing room only and people were not happy. Apparently, a rumor had been circulating that we also owned the Payne Reliever and were planning to turn Muffuletta into a nightclub."

After mending fences and working with City Council Member Ann Wynia, the two men got their license. They had learned an important lesson: Go to the neighbors first.

It was a lesson they would have to relearn a few years later, Mihajlov said.

Muffuletta to 14

## Bringing some cheer to the dismal science

When economist and self-When economist and self-confessed dumpster diver Ed Lotterman spotted the giant vise resting unceremoniously amid the trash at a local college, his 'inner scavenger' switched into overdrive. Within minutes Lotterman had rescued the 160-pound vise and, after spending a pound vise and, after spending a few bucks and several hours in his home workshop, he had restored it to working order.

Sure, Lotterman, a hands-on type who lives in St. Anthony Park, was pleased to refurbish what he describes as a "sterling example of the American forge

master's art." But what really fascinated him was the chance to draw some economic connections between the huge hunk of metal and a society that would rather throw it away than spend a little time and money to repair it.

Lotterman decided that dumping the vise was actually a rational economic decision for an American college bureaucrat with a budget that easily covered replacement costs but required specialized knowledge to requisition repairs. A Nigerian mechanic or a Peruvian

craftsman, on the other hand, might make a different - and equally rational — decision to

To toss or to repair is not just an idle choice, he realized. but an economic event with consequences for a nation's gross domestic product, its definition of profitability, and its comparative costs of goods and

By this time, the weight of economic speculation probably equaled the heft of the vise itself,

## Music in the Park Series garners award

by Dave Healy

Music in the Park Series' (MPS) new season, a welcome event for local chamber music lovers, will have an added twist this year. During the inaugural concert of the 2007-08 season, Julie Himmelstrup, MPS artistic director, will accept the 2007 CMAcclaim Award from Chamber Music America (CMA)

The award recognizes "individuals or organizations whose achievements in the ensemble music field have had a significant and lasting impact on their community or region." Also being recognized by CMA this year is Da Camera of Houston.

Himmelstrup started MPS in 1979. The series has grown from five concerts that first season to eight chamber music concerts a year, plus three family concerts that incorporate a variety of musical styles and audience-participation activities

"Some people think that classical music is on the decline," said Himmelstrup, "but from all indications, chamber music is stronger than ever. The award from CMA is an honor for the entire community. I feel like St. Anthony Park as a whole will be receiving this award."

The 29th season of MPS

gets underway on September 23 with a concert by David Finckel (cello) and Wu Han (piano). Partners in music and marriage, Finckel and Han will be making their third MPS appearance. They will play works by Strauss Grieg and Franck.

Subsequent concerts will feature the Parker String Quartet with Soyeon Lee, piano (October 21); Kim Kashkashian, viola, and Lydia Artymiw, piano (November 11); Philharmonia Ouartett Berlin (January 20); the Brentano String Quartet (February 24); the Skampa Quartet (April 6); and the

Claremont Trio (April 27).

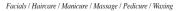
The annual Gus Donhowe
Memorial Concert will take place December 2, at 4 p.m. Pianis Butch Thompson will be joined

by cellist Laura Sewell in a program of jazz classics, as well as a jazz version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

All MPS concerts are held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Individual concert and season tickets are available (musicinthepark@sihope.com, 645-5699). For more informa-tion about the series, visit www.musicintheparkseries.org



David Finckel and Wu Han will inaugurate the 29th season of Music in the Park Series on September 23 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. This will be their third appearance in the series



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My Health Minnesota—Go Local http://medlineplus.gov/minnesota

Launched July 31, this Web site is a collaboration among the U of M Health Sciences Libraries and other partners.

#### Attend the U's Mini-Med School www.ahc.umn.edu/outreach/minimed

Mini-Med School is designed to help educate Minnesotans about new and emerging health-related issues. Coming this fall, "The Wonders of the Brain, from Neurons to Emotions' 5-part series, Oct. 8 through Nov. 5



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#### C I T YFILES

#### Como Park

The St. Paul City Council at its July 18 meeting unanimously adopted a summary of the District 10/Como Plan as part of the city's comprehensive plan. However, the version adopted did not include moving the horse stables for the St. Paul mounted police from Stillwater to an as-yet-undetermined location in the Como area, a proposal the District 10 council had backed and the St. Paul Planning Commission had approved June 18.

#### **Falcon Heights**

This year's citywide garage sale will be September 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a neighborhood cleanup on September 22. Deadline to sign up for inclusion on the garage sale list is 9 a.m., September 7. Maps will be September 7. Maps will be available by 4 p.m., September 13. Sign up by contacting City Hall: www.falconheights.org or 792-7600. Maps will not include addresses outside the city limits.

#### Lauderdale

The primary election for District #623 School Board will be September 11. Polls at City Hall will be open from 7 a.m. to

#### St. Anthony Park

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has hired

Renée Lepreau as the new community organizer. A St. Paul resident for five years, Renée moved here from Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend Macalester College. Her previous community and organizing activities include a seat on the community council in Merriam Park (where she lives), and various political and issue campaigns. She spent the last year as an Americorps member at the Dayton's Bluff Library helping children with homework.

The first meeting of the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel took place August 23, with introductions and goal-setting. Meetings are open to the public. To join the Rock-Tenn panel e-mail group, send an e-mail to RTADVISORY-subscribe@ yahoogroups.com.

At its August meeting, the council reviewed requested changes to a site plan for the BP station at Como and Raymond. which include changes to landscaping and to the front island. In addition, the council approved a contract with the Port Authority to facilitate outreach for the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel.

The St. Anthony Park Home Tour has been scheduled for Saturday, October 27, Tickets will be available October 1. Contact amy@sapcc.org for more information.

St. Paul Senior Chore Service is a program of the St. Anthony Park Community Council providing home maintenance chores for older adults (60+) and disabled residents by matching them with neighborhood youth workers and/or volunteers.

and/or volunteers.

If you are an older adult or disabled resident and have a chore request, call the council office (649-5984) or visit www.sapcc.org. If you are interested in providing chore services as either a paid worker or a volunteer, contact the office.

The annual neighborhood cleanup at the State Fairgrounds will be Saturday, September 22. Residents of St. Anthony Park, Como, Merriam Park, Hamline Como, Merriam Park, Framine-Midway and Falcon Heights will receive a mailing at the end of August, which must be brought to the cleanup. It will contain information about what is accepted, cost, location and time, and will serve as an entrance voucher.

After the State Fair, MnDOT will resume work on Hwy 280, adding lighting, traffic cameras and noise-reduction measures. The Hennepin/Larpenteu

280 interchange will be modified, and temporary stoplights will be installed and the median will be removed on the Larpenteur/ Hennepin Avenue bridge over

The Broadway, Roselawn Walnut and County Road B2 access to 280 will remain closed until the 35W bridge is

At that time, MnDOT plans to make more extensive changes to the Larpenteur/Hennepin/280 interchange. The bridge will be closed and traffic rerouted during that construction





## Capturing old and new in St. Anthony Park

Marlo Thomas has compiled a book, "The Right Words at the Right Time," in which well-known people tell how their lives were changed in a moment by just the right advice at a critical time. Photographer James O'Neal could have written one

of the entries in that book.

Growing up in the 1960s in Philadelphia, and Greenville, South Carolina, O'Neal had few

black role models.

"Bill Cosby on television was about the only black face I saw in the media," he says.

the media," he says.

But during the course of a civil rights demonstration he met photographer Gordon Parks, who told him to "throw images, not bricks." Parks also gave him a copy of his book, "A Choice of Weapons," which told how Parks used his camera as a tool for social change. O'Neal was inspired to make photography his profession. Susan Boecher, a

photography teacher at Augsburg College, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, and Metro State University, also came to believe that photographic images can be used to "enlighten, educate and engage the public to pressing social issues." She developed curricula for community-based photography classes, usually connected with a social theme (AIDS, immigrant and refugee communities, homeless shelter residents) and culminating in public exhibitions or community forums.

Because she saw the need for a permanent organization, in 2005 Boecher founded OverExposure, the first Twin Cities media arts organization whose primary mission is to use photography to build community. In April 2006 the IRS granted OverExposure official tax-exempt status. This July, OverExposure

launched its first independent project, "What's New?" a three-year undertaking that sends photographers into 10 Twin Cities neighborhoods to document the diversity, changes and challenges of urban life.

O'Neal, meanwhile, had established a career as a freelance

photojournalist working for such newspapers as the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New Observer, and making documentary trips to Jamaica Britain and West Africa In Ghana he collaborated with his wife, Hamline University anthropology professor Kathryn Linn Geurts, taking photos for her book, "Culture and the Senses: Bodily Ways of Knowing in an African Community.

Boecher announced her project on the University Neighborhood Network, held two informational sessions and secured participation from 10 Twin City neighborhoods, including St. Anthony Park, where O'Neal was assigned. In the initial phase of the

project, photographers, helped by project, photographers, neiped neighborhood organizations — such as the St. Anthony Park Community Council — will document "changes and challenges created by growing diversity."

Augsburg College will host an exhibition of the photos at the student center gallery from November 5 to December 5, and the work will also be shown at West Photo and the McKnight Foundation in 2008. Boecher is also in talks with the Minneapolis

Public Library about a showing.

O'Neal applied to be one of the photographers and was chosen on the quality of his previous work, the depth of his experience and his interest in the experience and his interest in the project. He wanted to get involved with the neighborhood on a grass-roots level, explore his adopted city (he has lived here for four years) and continue his commitment to using his camera in the cause of social justice

The St. Anthony Park
Community Council, in return for its donation to OverExposure will receive copies of the photographs to use for a year. Executive Director Amy Sparks says the council will have to see the pictures before it decides how they will be displayed and used for discussion.

The council suggested that O'Neal concentrate more on south St. Anthony Park because it is less well-known. "There is more hidden activity in this area

than most people know," Sparks

says.

Council members took O'Neal on a tour of the community and continue to talk with him, but they want to give him a wide range of artistic license to capture the images he

Incense to capture the images he feels are important.
"I can see that there are clear lines of differentiation in this neighborhood," says O'Neal, "but it is hard to get a visual image of those differences. It's a residential community, yet it has the largest industrial concentration in the city. There are old houses and new lofts, resident and transient groups, professionals and blue-collar workers, but it's difficult to show these contrasts in a

photograph."
O'Neal is also working on another project documenting the changing forms of faith in Minnesota, with photos of the Ethiopian Coptic Church on Minnehaha, some snake

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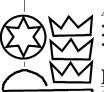
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The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these com-munities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression. enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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### EDITORIAL

O Sleepless as the river under thee, O sueepiess as the river unaer thee,
Vaulting the sea, the prairies' dreaming sod,
Unto us lowliest sometime sweep, descend
And of the curveship lend a myth to God.

— Hart Crane, "To Brooklyn Bridge

Anyone looking for an apt symbol of civilization would do well to consider the bridge. It's easy to imagine that a bridge — maybe a tree extended across a stream — was one of our human ancestors' first construction projects. The famed Roman arch was turned to many architectural projects, including bridges, some of which were built as early as the first century A.D.

After basic shelter, a bridge represents perhaps humankind's most elemental effort to contend with nature. Streams and rivers form natural boundaries, and human nature chafes at boundaries. We might climb a mountain simply because it's there, but we cross a river because

we don't like being hemmed in.

The history of civilization is bound up with rivers, which constitute a natural form of transportation and convenient source of irrigation. It's unsurprising that many settlements were built next to inguished the supposing that many sections that the strict of the supposing that early settlers would immediately begin scheming about how to cross the river they lived next to. The bridge is a tribute to the human spirit.

A bridge, like any architecture, marries form and function. We build bridges to get from here to there, so they are first of all utilitarian structures. But as with most fabrications, we often concern ourselves with how they look, so bridge design is both a practical and an aesthetic enterprise.

A bridge can be beautiful and a source of inspiration for artists. Joseph Stella, Albert Bleizes, George Grosz, John Marin, Georgia

O'Keefe and Karl Zerbe all painted the Brooklyn Bridge, and Hart Crane's book "The Bridge" begins with "Poem: To Brooklyn Bridge

The bridge was a continuing source of inspiration for Crane, and he owned different apartments specifically to have different views of it. The prosaic and poetic potential of bridges is captured in their names. In Minnesota, unless a bridge acquires a particular name, it's officially known by its MnDOT bridge number. For example, a 30oniciany known by its MinDo'l ronge intime. For example, a 30-foot masonry arch bridge over Stewart Creek in Duluth, built in 1925, is known only as Bridge No. L-6007, while in Lac qui Parle County, an 1893 structure that would have been simply Bridge No. L-7744 was rescued from the ranks of mere numeracy by the melodious local name

rescued from the ranks of mere numeracy by the melodious local name Yellow Bank Church Campground Bridge.

Bridges, perhaps because of their iconic status, have been the scene of many suicides and suicide attempts. In 1972, the poet John Berryman leapt to his death from the Washington Avenue bridge. More than 1200 people have jumped from San Francisco's Golden

Gate Bridge.

Modern bridges, built for vehicular traffic, have rendered tame the Modern bridges, built for vehicular traffic, have rendered tame the momentous experience of crossing a large river. It's only when walking over a bridge and peering at the chasm below that one has a sense of what it means to surmount an obstacle that constrained human migration for millennia. And it's only when a bridge falls or is wiped out in a flood that we appreciate the ease of transportation we have come to depend on.

Actual bridges are convenient as a means of conveyance Metaphorical bridges are convenient for expressing truths about the human condition. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it, and we'll decide which bridges to burn behind us. Mostly, though, if we're wise, we'll study the art of bridge building.

## COMMENTARY

An August 15 Star Tribune editorial suggested permanently upgrading trunk Hwy. 280 to interstate status once the I-35W bridge is replaced.

Most of us in the neighborhoods adjacent to 280 support the development described in the editorial, such as the proposed biotech corridor and University Avenue light rail, but we believe that higher-density development presents the opportunity to reduce traffic on highways like 280, not increase it. First, upgrading highways to

accommodate more auto traffic from the suburbs looks backward. not forward. The end of oil is at hand. Global warming threatens our civilization and the natural

world that sustains us.

As a society, we need to move with all possible haste toward higher-density urban development and clean, efficient mass trans instead of enabling continued suburban sprawl and its unsustainable automobile culture. More roads or "improved" roads don't just accommodate increased auto traffic, they create it, thereby burning more oil and creating more greenhouse gases. If you build it, they will come.

A more forward-looking solution than upgrading 280 might be to enlarge the park-and-ride lots in the northern suburbs and replace one automobile lane in each direction with a dedicated bus lane that connects to the new light rail at the Westgate stop on University Avenue This would be cheaper, have a positive impact on neighborhoods, reduce auto traffic and downtown congestion, and add riders to the Central Corridor

Second, highways cut city neighborhoods in pieces, dividing neighbors and institutions from one another, making walking and biking more difficult and reducing the quality of urban life. Like most central city neighborhoods, we are working to increase local connectivity within our community, which is already intersected by 280, I-94, University Avenue and the Burlington Northern railroad yards.

The development highlighted in the Star Tribune editorial lies both east and west of 280. Increasing the capacity of this north-south automobile route would almost certainly create pressure to increase the capacity of east-west connections as well, slicing local communities in yet another direction.

This familiar issue faces every city neighborhood when suburban sprawl spawns more commuter highways. Highvolume highways work against the very things we need to promote: more compact development with greater density that still retains a livable neighborhood feel.
Third, although most Twin

Cities residents are unaware of it, remnants of the old Bridal Veil Creek wetlands still exist immediately adjacent to Hwy. 280. These ponds and wetlands are habitat for dozens of species of resident and migratory waterfowl, as well as turtles and

other aquatic animals and plants.
The surrounding
communities have invested a great deal of time, money and energy in preserving and reclaiming these threatened

etlands, which are practically unique in the urban core of a large metropolitan area. Expansion of 280 into "I-435W" would probably finish them off

or good.

The tragedy of the I-35W bridge collapse has touched us all, not just in Minnesota but throughout the United States, leading many of us to question how committed we are as a society to responsible development of our social infrastructure: transportation, energy, health care, the works. If anything positive is to come from this tragedy, it should be the opportunity to seek out innovative approaches to our continued urban development. We no longer have any excus keep recycling unsustainable

olutions that should have been obsolete a generation ago. It would be highly ironic if

one of the legacies of the bridge collapse was the diversion of highway funds to building yet nignway funds to building yet another counterproductive freeway, rather than repairing dilapidated and dangerous infrastructure or planning for a more rational urban future.

Gregg Richardson is a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and co-chairman of its Environment Committee. Jon Schumacher is the executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation.

Opinions expressed are their own and do not represent official positions of their organizat

#### LETTERS

#### The storm of '07

On August 11, a devastating windstorm played havoc with our house and yard. Three 100-plusyear-old oak trees were totally destroyed, and several others were severely damaged, along with an evergreen that was dropped across the alley.

The spirit of St. Anthony

Park manifested itself before breakfast. People started appearing with names of roofing contractors and arborists. Thanks to them, we had a patch on the roof by 10:30 a.m. and an arborist in a tree by 11 a.m. Friends and neighbors

started arriving, some with chain saws and others armed with

gloves and rakes. They organized themselves and stayed with the cleanup job until it was done.

Ned Wesenberg and a crew from Park Service removed a tree that had been blocking Como Avenue and cleared up many other streets and alleys blocked by downed trees.

At least 30 people were

working in our yard that Saturday morning. The youngest was 11, and there were several with snow-white hair. Arla and I want to say thanks to all who helped and the many others who brought refreshments and lunch.

Paul Savage St. Anthony Park



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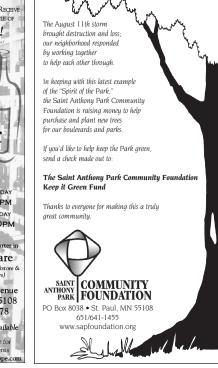


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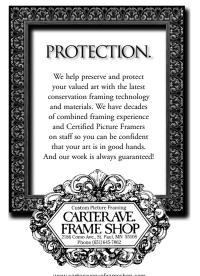
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## This month, take a plant pathologist to lunch

Most of us know to thank a farmer for what we eat. But we might be less likely to pay tribute to plant pathologists for their contribution to what's on our

table.

That's a shame because plant

the bad an enormous pathology has had an enormous effect on our food supply, and one of the leading forces in that effort is right in our own back vard. The University of Minnesota's Plant Pathology Department, located on the St. Paul campus, will mark its centennial this month, and there's much to celebrate. The department was formed

in 1907 in response to a 1904 epidemic of wheat stem of all Minnesota cropland was devoted to wheat and small grains, so the epidemic was devastating to the

state's economy, including not only farmers but also grain milling and rail transport

The new department quickly became recognized locally, nationally and internationally for its research on controlling plant diseases. And some of the department's leading lights were residents of St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights, including Edward Freeman and Elvin Stakman. Over the years, many other

influential faculty members have called this area home, including Neil Anderson, Clyde Christensen, Carl Eide and Richard Zeyen.

Currently, the list of local

residents who work in the Plant Pathology Department includes Ruth Dill-Macky, Dirk

Hoffmeister, Benham Lockhart, Thor Kommendahl and Neven

Young.
Plant Pathology's alumni
have been honored for their work
in creating high-yield, diseasein creating high-yield, disease-resistant plants as part of an effort to alleviate world hunger and rural poverty and to protect the genetic resources on which modern crop plant.

modern crop plants depend.
Perhaps the department's
most famous alum is Norman
Borlaug, who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize and was recently honored with a Congressional Gold Medal.

Borlaug and other alumni and friends will gather on September 19 and 20 on the St. Paul campus to celebrate the department's centennial. September 19 events will be at the Continuing Education and stember 19 events will be at Conference Center, and the Conterence Center, and the September 20 sessions, which include a reception and tour of departmental facilities, will be held at the Cargill Building (Microbial and Plant Genomics).

The public is invited to all events. Reservations are requested at 612-625-8200. For more information about the centennial celebration and the Department of Plant Pathology, visit http://plpa.cfans.umn.edu/.

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## Como Park recreational facilities avoid elimination — at least for now

by Lisa Steinmann

What looked like had news for the Como Park neighborhood is looking better, thanks to the efforts of local residents.

Earlier this summer, two recreational facilities appeared to be on the chopping block: the Northwest Como Recreation Center and the Como Park pool. Now it looks like both are safe, at least for the time being. St. Paul's 2008 budget calls

St. Pauls 2008 budget calls for significant cuts. In anticipation of St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman's August 14 budget address, city departments began making plans this summer. Parks and Recreation anticipated the need to deep control of the part o the need to close several recreation centers, and an early plan included Northwest Como on the list.

the rec center with a group of women every Sunday evening. She sees the center as a neighborhood hub that helps

build a sense of community.
"We absolutely want the rec we absolutely want the recenter open — and not just for sports," said Kottke.

Sue McCall, community organizer for the District 10 Community Council, said that neighbors worked hard and long to establish the NW Como Rec Center. Eight to ten houses were demolished in the mid-1970s to

demolished in the mid-1970s to make way for its construction. She described the rec center as a place where young families gather. "It is a walkable, bikable neighborhood amenity," she said. The circly preliminary plans also mentioned closing the Como Park pool, which is badly in need

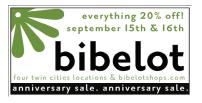
on the list.

Some neighborhood
residents who heard about the
plan launched a letter-writing
campaign. One of those was Pam
Kottke, who plays baskerball at of renovation. McCall described the pool, which is almost 50 years One set of long-range plans would turn the Como pool into an aquatic center, perhaps along the lines of what was done to the

Highland Park pool, which re-opened in June.

According to Bob Bierscheid, director of Parks and Recreation, director of Parks and Recreation, there are no immediate plans in store for the Como pool. He acknowledged that the pool needs renovation but said, "Right now there is no funding for that."







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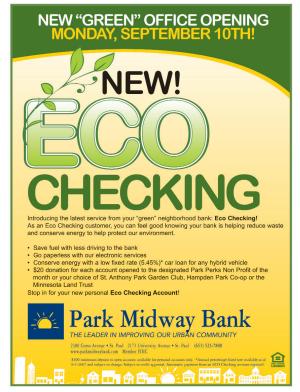
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#### Dismal science from 1

but Lotterman was undaunted. As the author of a twice-weekly Pioneer Press column called "Real World Economics," Lotterman has a unique talent for translating arcane economic concepts into the language of ordinary choices

made by regular people.

"Many people write about macro issues like Wall Street or what stocks are hot," he says. "But no one else applies eco-nomics to everyday life like I do."

Lotterman, an adjunct professor of economics at Augsburg College and a former regional economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, says he was 48 years old before he realized that to "write a column was what I wanted to do in life."

With a disarming confession that his attention span is too short for good academic research, Lotterman says he set himself a different goal: "I want to help people see how economic behavior is manifest in daily life."

From the economic effects of the impending retirement of the Baby Boom generation (not as severe as you may have thought) to the best way to reduce fossil fuel consumption (you spell it T-A-X), Lotterman has taken a common-sense approach to the dismal science in the over 800 columns he's written since 1999. This fall he hopes to bring

his work to a new audience with a series of lectures on high-profile economic issues. The talks will be held at the History Theatre in downtown St. Paul, and Lotterman plans to invite the audience to join in a freewheeling discussion.

Like the Chautaugua speakers of a century ago, Lotterman is hoping to entertain his audiences as well as educate them. The prospective title of one of his talks sets the tone for the series: "Weak dollar? Strong

dollar? Trade deficit? Who cares? Who should?"

It's a breezy approach to a serious subject, but Lotterman is banking that his casually knowledgeable style will be just the thing to help listeners unravel the mysteries of such worthy, but not noticeably sexy, topics as the national debt, the U.S. trade deficit and the future of Social Security and the Baby Boomers.

In an ever-more polarized marketplace of ideas, where screaming radio talk show hosts compete to produce virtually content-free sound bites, Lotterman presents himself as a deliberately old-fashioned fellow. He believes in old-time rational discourse and he finds merit in both left and right. Maybe that's because of his

upbringing in a farming community in southwest Minnesota,

where he was born in 1950.

"My mother was a

Depression-era Democrat in a very Republican community," he says. "I grew up very much a Democrat, but I knew lots of Republicans and I respected the sincerity of their views

As a writer on economic issues, he thinks of himself as a rare centrist among a field of partisan political advocates. "It seemed there was a space for somebody in the middle," he

says, "trying to bridge the gap between left and right — someone evenhanded, who's willing to point out errors on both sides."

Lotterman's own journey to the ideological center began in a fairly exotic setting. When he was barely out of his teens, he enlisted in the military. The Army sent him to Brazil in the late 1960s as part of an aid mission. There he saw for the first time the stark shortcomings of government policies that pursued social justice at the expense of economic efficiency.

Lotterman wasn't transformed overnight into a free-market purist, but he did develop a healthy wariness of some of the more exuberant expressions of

doctrinaire liberalism.

"Brazil is not poor because of lack of resources," he says. "They made terrible mistakes because of state-centered, government-owned enterprises. It's better to have economic growth than redistribution. People don't get better off without growth."

If there is one economic lesson that Lotterman hopes will stick with his readers and listeners, it's this: "There is always a trade-off economically

Take the call for banning prepayment penalties on mortgages, which some activists regard as a measure of simple social justice. Lotterman responds, "You can ban prepayment penalties but it's going to make the cost of other mortgages a little higher. In a competitive market economy, there's no way that banning prepayment penalties is going to make less money for the lenders.

Lotterman takes most economic dogma with a generous grain of salt, but there's one way which he remains a true believer.

"We live in a democracy." he we live in a democracy, he says, "a very bad system but one that's better than all the alternatives. People ought to try to change society for the better."
That's what he's attempting, one 800-word column at a time.
The Real World Economics

Lecture Series will take place September 10, October 15 and November 5, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's History Theatre, located in the former Science Museum. For more information, call 292-4323 or visit www.edlotterman.com.

#### Capturing from 3

charmers, Aztecs and even some underground churches. Other neighborhoods

participating in the first phase of "What's New?" include Dayton's

Bluff in St. Paul, and Bottineau, Corcoran, Jordan, Linden Hills, Longfellow, Marcy Holmes and Ventura Village in Minneapolis. For their services, participating photographers receive a grant and professional credentials that include exhibition and

publication credit.

Boecher hopes eventually to include every Twin Cities neighborhood in the "What's New?" project but realizes that's a huge goal. Nevertheless, she's committed to using photographs as a tool to help community organizations "strengthen neighborhood identity, promote greater understanding among diverse groups, build cultural pride and help avert possible cultural misconceptions.

In the future, she would like to help photographers teach classes to diverse populations so that they, too, have a chance to

"throw images instead of bricks."
O'Neal welcomes suggestions for photographs. He can be contacted at www.culture-



DENTAL CARE

2278 Como Avenue / St. Paul



Our neighbor, Bill, has a large yard filled with gorgeous plants, trees and shrubs. There's a small goldfish pond in the midst of it all, next to a screen house. It's a lovely spot to sit and reflect, do some reading, some journaling

And, apparently, some

fishing.

Bill looked out his door early one morning to see what was going on in the world and there stood a great blue heron next to the pond.

It was startled, leapt into the air and did a tight, floppy circle between the flowering crabapple and maple trees before clearing them and flying away.
Somehow the heron had

spotted that six-foot oval of water from overhead and dropped in to feast on the six goldfish that lived in it. Bill hasn't replenished the "food supply." He figures it

would be a losing battle.

Birds are attracted to water.

Most books about feeding birds include a section on providing them with water in birdbaths or other water sources. Birds can usually find enough food to meet their needs, but water is

sometimes another matter.

The fish pond that attracted the great blue heron wouldn't sarily be attractive to other smaller birds. They prefer access to edges, shallow places, or possibly where a waterfall drops into the pond.

One water feature being used

more often these days is a small stream or waterfall. A sloping area is cleared and lined with plastic and rock. Then a pump is installed to lift the water to the

top of the slope.

Many people report success attracting birds to a miniature stream such as this. In fact, Mark Alt, past president of the Minnesota Ornithologists' Union, was entertained by an oriole family bodysurfing down the waterfall in his Brooklyn Center yard this July.

A less expensive and more common alternative is the birdbath. These are most effective if placed close to trees or shrubs so the birds can dodge out of the way of stray cats and out of the way of stray cats and have a place to groom their feathers. A shady location will slow the growth of algae. Sally Roth's "The Backyard Bird Feeder's Bible" lists three

important things to consider when providing water for birds: keep it shallow for the birds' safety; provide a rough surface on the bottom for sure footing; and, if possible, make it more attractive to birds with the sight

and sound of running water.

One way to provide sound, and make surface ripples that help birds spot the water, is to put a water drip over the birdbath. This can be as simple as hanging a plastic jug above the bath and poking a small hole in the side of the jug. If the hole is a bit above the bottom, it will

reduce clogging from debris.
There are also water-drip
devices available at wild bird stores and in catalogs. Some of these are self-circulating. Others require a hookup to your garden hose. In the latter case, you'll need to situate the bath so it can overflow or drain into an unobtrusive place. This may work best with a bath placed on the ground.

Supplying water to birds in the winter is a challenge here in Minnesota. At our house, we're fortunate to have an outdoor electrical outlet near where we've placed our birdbath, which has a heating element built into it.

There are also immersion heaters available that can be placed in birdbaths. Some designs have an electric light bulb in the stand under the bath to keep the water warm. But that may pose some hazards if water leaks down onto the bulb.

If you can't run an electrical cord to your birdbath, you could

try putting warm water into it and let the birds have a chance to use it before it begins to freeze. You'd probably have to be retired like me to have time to watch water freeze.

Birdbaths aren't always used just for drinking or bathing. Several of my neighbors have occasionally found dead baby birds, or parts thereof, in their bird baths. I think the culprits

are usually crows.

Some birds wade into water, soak their chest feathers, and then fly back to the nest and let the babies slurp it off. But crows apparently don't do that. They soak their food in water and bring back a soppy mixture of food and water to their

rood and water to their fledglings.

So that's one unexpected, perhaps undesirable, side effect of having a bird bath — dead baby birds and body parts soaking, especially in spring and early summer, when crow babies are being fed.

are being fed.

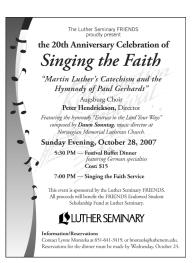
My neighbor Bill said that earlier this spring he had noticed a school of perhaps a hundred goldfish in Walsh Lake, in the northeast corner of Lauderdale. He saw them from time to time on his walks around the village.

Then suddenly they wer gone. I'll bet that same great blue heron polished off a bunch of them either before or after visiting Bill's pond for an appetizer, or maybe for dessert

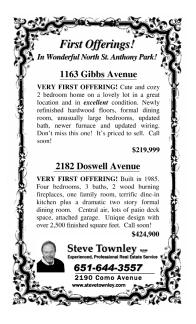














by Kristi Curry Rogers

I greet you this month, No Bones readers, from Montana, where my family and I have been traversing the state in search of new fossil sites and revisiting ome of those most important to

our work. We've taken a circuitous route through the state, beginning in south-central Montana near the town of Livingston. Last summer we identified some rocks there that we thought might have dinosaur bones in them, and we wanted to really scour them this summer.

really sour them this summer. The rocks we searched were late Jurasic and Cretaceous in age — 150 million and 75–65 million years old, respectively. They are exposed on the flanks of some amazing mountain ranges, it's hard to imagine finding dinosaurs in more beautiful places. The really exciting thing about this portion of the trip for us was realizing that the rocks exposed did have fossils inside. We found bones as well as plants.

Perhaps even more exciting, we found that there are a lot more rocks than we initially thought. Some of them span the time that dinosaurs went extinct. a crisis in the history of life on earth known as the K-T extinction — an abbreviation for the Cretaceous-Tertiary event that wiped out many large- and small-bodied animals 65 million

years ago.

The second part of our route took us into familiar territory: the rough and wild Missouri Breaks of central Missouri Breaks of central Montana. This time, we were accompanied by two colleagues from Macalester College, both physics professors. They'd never been out on a fossil hunt before, and this was one amazing expensions for all of the ground of the college. experience for all of us.

The Missouri Breaks is an incredibly harsh place, filled with cactus, rattlesnakes, steep slopes and dangerous sinkholes, and carved over millions of years by the Missouri River. It's also one of the best places in the world to find the fossilized remains of many parts of an ancient

This year, for the first time in my six years of work in the Breaks, we paddled a canoe

upstream to a brand-new field area and found amazing fossils, including bits of the tank-like armored dinosaurs called ankylosaurs, huge theropod teeth, bird bones, and remains of all the rest of the animals living alongside those dinosaurs: crocodiles, champsosaurs, lizards, fish, amphibians. It was great! The Breaks area is steeped in

history. Lewis and Clark passed history. Lewis and Clark passed through the territory in much the same way that Ray, Lucy and our friends did: dragging boats up the shallow stream. The Breaks was the first place that body fossils (the actual fossilized skeletal remains, not trace fossils like tracks and nests) were found

in North America.

Charlie Russell, a famous
western artist, immortalized the Breaks and its environs in some of his artwork from the 1880s, and the Nez Percé tribe ran for freedom to Canada right over the island where we landed our boat this summer. Now we're out of the field

and on our way home with all of our fossil treasures and a new understanding of an ancient landscape. Until next time.









"Beautiful" is the word Dr. Fritz Morlock uses most often to describe the abandoned children of Cochabamba, Bolivia. He encountered them last March when he and his wife, Lynda, traveled to Bolivia as members of an annual humanitarian and educational expedition that provides dental care in clinics serving homeless and orphaned children in Cochabamba.

During a two-week period, they worked in clinics that are part of Amanecer, a program run by the Sisters of Charity of Sc. Vincent de Paul that offers shelter, education, and medical and dental services. Foreign volunteers like the Morlocks work alongside Bolivian doctors, dentists and nurses.

Fritz Morlock learned about the program through the work of Dr. David Crane, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Crane runs a seminar program, Dental Seminars & Symposia, that includes international continuing education and humanitarian endeavors for dental professionals.

endeavors for dental professionals.
The program works with the
International Smile Power
Foundation and supports its
mission to restore and sustain
dental health around the world.
When he retired a year and a

When he retired a year and a half ago, after over 20 years as chief of dental services at HealthPartners' St. Paul clinic, Morlock found himself with some dental supplies he no longer needed. Crane's international program came to mind.
When Morlock contacted

When Morlock contacted Crane and mentioned the donation he wanted to make, Crane said he wasn't interested in simply taking the supplies. He said to Morlock, "You need to come down [to Bolivia] and be a part of the program."

part of the program.

"It took us a little time to decide," says Morlock. Neither he nor his wife speak Spanish.

Although retired, they are active in the community and stay busy helping care for parents and grandchildren. Ultimately, they decided they "could and should" travel to Bolivia.

Morlock describes the Amanecer facilities as 'orphanages' but explains that since most of these children have parents, they will never qualify for adoption. Because of poverty and related problems — alcoholism and domestic abuse children are often abandoned or run away from home. Some fall into drug abuse, delinquency or prostitution.

prostitution.

Children as young as two, three and four years old are found wandering in bus stations and at public markets. Staff or the police bring the children to Amanecer, where they are placed according to their ages and needs.

Morlock spent time filling

Morlock spent time filling cavities and performing root canals for teenage boys who came for one of Amanecer's day programs. The boys are provided with meals and a place to clean up and do homework. If they stay off drugs, they can move into a residential facility and study vocational skills. Some of the boys Morlock

Some of the boys Monock treated would arrive "high" for their dental exam. Morlock says that "huffing glue" is a big problem. He saw kids sitting on the streets of Cochabamba with their T-shirts pulled over their faces as they breathed in glue vapors.

Lynda Morlock worked at a residence for girls and women with children who are extremely poor and striving to make a better life for themselves. Her skills as a St. Anthony Park block nurse came in handy as she helped in this program that offers assistance with health, education and employment.

The Morlocks brought

along tubs of supplies donated by Marcus Dental Supply and HealthPartners. They also brought quilts

They also brought quilts created by Wisconsin students who learned about the children of Cochabamba through an educational program designed by a U.S. artist who volunteers with the Bolivia program.

A G.S. artist with ordinited with the Bolivia program. Students draw pictures on scraps of fabric that are sewn together into quilts to send to the Amanecer homes. The Morlocks were honored to bring the 2,000th quilt with them to Cochabamba.

"The children were beautiful, friendly, easy to work with," says Morlock. "They loved attention. They climbed all over us."

So much for retirement. The

So much for retirement. The Morlocks are planning another trip to Bolivia. It's the kind of volunteering that Fritz Morlock says is a case where "we gained more than we gave."



Retired St. Anthony Park dentist Fritz Morlock recently spent two weeks in Cochabamba, Bolivia, volunteering at Amanecer, a program run by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.



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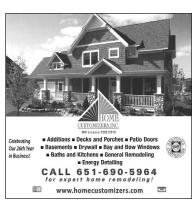
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Kristi K Adams



#### Recreation

Registration for Langford Park hockey will be October 4 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Langford Rec

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation offers two classes this fall:

Mom and Me craft classes, for children ages 2–5 and their parents, will take place on four Fridays, each with a different holiday theme: September 14, October 26, November 9 and December 14

Classes will run from 1 to 2 p.m. at City Hall. Cost is \$25 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents. Registration is required: 792-7616 or www.falconheights.org.

Youth fall soccer classes will take place Saturday mornings, September 15 to October 20. The 60-minute sessions will include skill development and a

scrimmage. Cost is \$27 for residents and \$32 for nonresidents. To register, call 792-7616 or visit www.falconheights.org.

#### Garden Club

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will present "Touring English Gardens," by Mary English Gardens, by ....., Montagne, a Ramsey County master gardener, on September 4 at the St. Anthony Park Library. The business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m. All are welco

#### MOMS Club

On September 14 at 10 a.m., the St. Anthony Park/Como West chapter of MOMS Club

# etcetera

will hold an **open house** at Tilden Park — Arona Avenue between Almond and Albany. In case of rain the event will be held at Como Park Lutheran Church.

MOMS Club is an international nonprofit organization that offers daytime activities and support for mothers who are home during the day with their children. For more information, call Julie Fortier at 645-7557.

#### Raptor Center

The Raptor Center, located on the U of M's St. Paul campus, will hold a Senior Learning Series from 1 to 2 p.m. on three Wednesdays this fall. September 19 is Raptor 101: Introduction to Raptors. For more information, contact Abby De Hoop: 612-625-2756, deho006@umn.edu.

#### Model Railroads

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum at Bandana Square will present Ore Railroads of Minnesota on Sunday, September 9, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4, free for children under 5. For more information, call 647-9628

On September 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the museum will sponsor a Model Railroad and Hobby Sale in the Education Building at the State Fairgrounds. Admission is \$5, free for children under 5.

"It Takes a Village," an African dinner, will take place Saturday, September 22, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue. There will be seatings at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., with

entertainment at 6 p.m. by the Messiah Men's Gospel Choir and Evelyn Mash, a gospel singer from Liberia.

The event will benefit Blue House, a home in Uganda for children orphaned by AIDS, which was started by the late Beatrice Garubanda, a St. Anthony Park resident. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children. Call 429-3798 to reserve tickets. For more information, visit www.hopemultipurpose.org.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace will hold a fundraising concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 30, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue. For more information, call 644-3927 or visit www.ParkPeace.org.

#### Block Party

The first annual St. Paul Campus Community Block Party will take place Thursday, September 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. on Cleveland Avenue between Carter and Commonwealth. Everyone is welcome to this free event, which will feature food. prizes and music by Bluestone Moon and Jug.

#### Volunteers

The St. Paul Public Library Homework Centers are seeking volunteers to assist students of all ages with homework. Commitment is two hours a week for at least four months. Training is

contact Emily Lechner (emily.lechner@ci.stpaul.mn.us, 266-7433) or visit www.sppl.org/homework

Project for Pride in Living seeks volunteers to tutor and mentor low-income youth. Programs meet Mondays or Tuesdays,

4:30–6:30 p.m., October–May. For more information, contact Joan Bennett: 612-455-5108, joan.bennett@ppl-inc.org.

Rick Beeson, president of Park Midway Bank, was named 2007 Business Person of the Year by the Midway Chamber of
Commerce. Beeson was honored
for his work on the Central
Corridor Partnership.

St. Anthony Park resident Mark Seeley was awarded the Outstanding Friend Award from the Alumni Society of the U of M's College of Food, Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences. Seeley has a weekly weather show on MPR. He has taught in the university's Classes Without Quizzes program and has served in the CFANS Mentor Program.

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#### by Antonie Young

#### Como Park Senior High

740 Rose Ave., 293-8800 http://comosr.spps.org

Freshman orientation will take place on August 30 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Parents and freshman are welcome to visit the school, meet staff, try out their locker classrooms. Refreshments will be provided. combination and locate

The 2007-08 school year begins September 4 at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast is served from 7 to 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria Students should report to their first-period class when they arrive. Bus information is available at the school office

The Site Council will meet September 10 at 6 p.m. to discuss the school's budget, academic schedule, election of new Site Council representatives and communication strategies. The Como Park High School community is welcome to attend

A parent forum, "Surviving and Thriving at Como Park Senior High," is scheduled for September 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The forum will focus on how parents can support students at home and at school.

Presenters will discuss the importance of parent involvement during the high school years and describe resources to help all students be successful in school. Parents, teachers and staff will present valuable ideas followed b question-and-answer session. All welcome

Picture day will be September 25. Please bring a smile!

Football, cross country and soccer are starting in the fall. For a list of September athletic events, visit www.parkbugle.org.

#### Murray Junior High

2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740 http://murray.spps.org

Murray will host orientation sessions on August 30. Eighth grade is from 1 to 2:30 p.m., seventh grade 3 to 5:30 p.m. A student, parent and staff BBQ will go from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

On September 10 at 7 p.m., parents and guardians are invited to the Murray Parent Association forum, "Surviving and Thriving in Junior High School."

#### St. Anthony Park Elementary

2180 Knapp St., 293-8735 www.stanthony.spps.org

Students in grades 1-6 will inaugurate the first day of the 2007–08 school year on September 4. Kindergartners will join them on September 6. The school day is from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. All students should be equipped with items on their classroom supply list. Lists are published on the school Web site.

## Jennings Community Learning Center

2455 University Ave., 649-5403 www.jehs.org

The former Jennings Experiential High School has a new name and location. The name change reflects the nine-year-old school's philosophy that all learners should have a customized personal learning plan.

Students create their own projects, tasks and schedules. In addition, they may participate in project-based learning, online courses, travel, internships and

The school's new 10,000square-foot space will have five advisory areas, a science/art

room, library, lunch/break room, a large classroom and smaller spaces for small-group projects. Jennings students have taken trips to Canada, New Orleans,

Ghana, Costa Rica, Florida and Washington, D.C. This year's travel options include northern Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Japan.

Applications for the 2007–08 school year are being accepted. The public is invited to see the new school space and meet the staff on August 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## **Twin Cities German Immersion**

1399 Eustis St., 492-7106 www.germanschool-mn.org

The immersion program at TCGIS received an \$80,000

Foreign Language Assistance
Program grant from the U.S.
Department of Education.
These grants help schools
and school districts promote early
language learning and continuous
language learning as children move to higher grade levels.

With this grant, the school will continue to improve the elementary program through curriculum development. professional development of staff, a strong fine arts program and native-speaking interns

On August 26, staff attended a beginning-of-school festival at the Germanic-American Institute. A board meeting will be held at the school on August 30 at 6:30 p.m.

TCGIS had a successful enrollment season and is full with waiting lists at all grade levels. Enrollment for 2008–2009 begins in November



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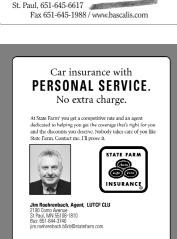
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"We went out to California we went out to California and met Wolfgang Puck," he said. 'We got all excited about what he we got an excited about what he was doing with food, and we came back and changed our menu. Our business fell off by about 30 percent. We were a little ahead of the curve and a little ahead of our own customers.

The key to success in the restaurant business, said Mihailov, is an artful blend of continuity and flexibility.

At Muffuletta, continuity is

evident in the longevity of some

key employees and in the sacrosanct status of the restaurant's beer cheese soup and signature sandwich, a combination of ham, sausage, salami, provolone and olive relish. Elevibility shows u

current executive chef J.D. Fratzke's commitment to using local ingredients, which means buying and preparing what's in season. Fratzke, who's been at Muffuletta since 2003, said he wants people who eat there to

think "home."
"We try to use ingredients from this region whenever possible," he said, "and to reflect the fact that people who call this area home represent increasing ethnic diversity. So it might mean buying pork that was locally raised and rubbing it with Chinese spices, then serving it with bok choy." Muffuletta began as a local

restaurant and has retained that character, said Mihajlov, even as it has become a destination for diners from all over the metro

"I think the people who live in this neighborhood feel like this is their restaurant," he said. "And we in turn feel a responsibility to this community, to keep making Muffuletta a place they want to come to."

Cooking for the locals is a

Cooking for the locals is a challenge Fratzke finds invigorating.

"People in this neighborhood have had so many" interesting culinary experiences," he said. "They're always stopping me to talk about a great dish they

had on a recent trip."
Fratzke said these are exciting times to be working in an eclectic neighborhood cafe where the owners give the kitchen staff freedom to be

"People's tastes keep expanding," he said. "My three-year-old daughter will grow up with coconut curry as comfort

And despite the fact that the lifespan of most eating establishments is not measured in decades, Mihajlov is upbeat

about the restaurant business.

"This business is unique," he said. "We take in raw materials and create a product. Then we sell that product to customers, and they consume it right here. So we have production, retail and consumption under one roof. That gives us a tremendous opportunity to influence the experience our guests have and to get their feedback on what kind

get their teedback .... of job we're doing."

A successful neighborhood

1---onds on regular restaurant depends on regular customers. Some of the best prospects are people who work in the area. Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, of St. Anthony Park Dental Care, just a half-block west of Muffuletta, has lunch there

regularly.
"When I describe Muffuletta to someone who hasn't been there, I always find myself talking about the people," he said. "They have great food, of course, but it's more than that. They create such a friendly and inviting environ-ment. Over the years, throughout changes in personnel, that quality has stayed the same."

For reservations at Muffuletta, call 644-9116. For more information about the restaurant, visit www.muffuletta.com



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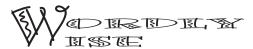
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#### Readings

Wednesday, September 5, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library. Retired Army Lt. Col. Deanna Germain ("Reaching Past the Wire").

Tueday, September 11, 7 p.m. Micawber's. Poet William Reichard ("This Brightness").

Saturday, September 15, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Lady Elegant's Tea Room. Kim Wilson ("Tea with Jane Austen"). Reservations required (645-6676). Cost: \$32.

Thursday, September 20, 7 p.m. Micawber's. Poet John Minczesk.

#### Groups

Wednesday, September 5, 6:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library. St. Anthony Park Writers Group. All welcome.

Sunday, September 9, 2:30 p.m Micawber's. Sunday Afternoon Book Club. "Three Cups of Tea," by Greg Mortenson. For more information, call Joy at 319-2630. Monday, September 10, 7 p.m. Micawber's. **Probers' Book Group**. "The Floor of the Sky," by Pamela Carter Joern.

Wednesday, September 12, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library Book Club. "Dial M: The Murder of Carol Thompson," by William Swanson. All welcome. Call Carla at 642-0411 for more information.

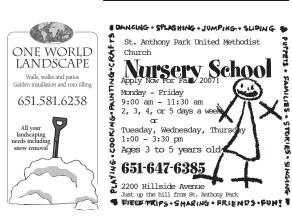
Tuesday, September 18, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. Monthly Book Group. "Three Cups of Tea," by Greg Mortenson. All welcome. For information, call 646-2681.

#### St. Anthony Park Library Events

Preschool storytime. Fall session starts Friday, September 14, at 10:30 a.m. Weekly sessions are for ages 3–5, with stories, flannel boards, puppet shows and more. No registration needed. Free.











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PHILHARMONIA QUARTETT BERLIN
VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO
JANUARY 20, 2008 - 4:00 p.m.

BRENTANO STRING QUARTET with MICHAEL KANNEN, cello February 24, 2008 - 4:00 p.m.

ŠKAMPA STRING QUARTET with IVA BITTOVÁ, vocalist, violin April 6, 2008 - 4:00 p.m.

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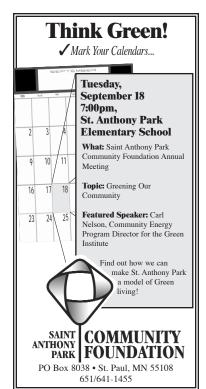
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Real Book Jazz Every Monday, 7:30pm

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ODEN MIKE WITH HOST BILL HAMMOND

John Skoy And Beth Kinderman September 1, 7:30pm

Kinder Melodies

Bill And KATE Isles Sертемbеr 7, 8рм

Noah Udtown SEDTEMBER 8. 8DM

Tim Fast SEDTEMBER 14 8DM

T. M. I. JAZZ SEDTEMBER 15, 8DM

Kinder Melodies September 18, 11am

Gigi Nauer September 21, 8pm

B. L. T. (Burke, Lidell, Tate) September 22, 8pm

Lonnie Knight September 28, 8pm

Inish Mohr Sертемbеr 29, 7:30рм

Ginkgo Coffeehouse 721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647 www.ginkgocoffee.com

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David Finckel, cello, & Wu Han, piano September 23, 4pm

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Minnesota By-ways

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Ohman will speak at an adult forum September 23 at 9:45am

Gallery space is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5pm and Sundays 8am to NOON

#### Undercroft Gallery

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 2136 Carter Ave., 645-3058

Works by Marion Moulton September 9-October 19 Reception: September 9, 11am



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Wine tasting and sale from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Milton Square courtyard sponsored by Wine tasting and safe from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Milton Square courtyard sponsored by The Little Wine Shoppe and the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation. \$25 donation and percentage of proceeds from the wine tasting and sale to benefit local non-profits with this years recipient being the St. Anthony Park School Association [ASPSA]. Also featuring Chocolate sampling by Chocolat Celeste and lite appetizers from the Muffuletta Cafe and others.

For additional information please contact Jeff or Chris @ 651-645-5178

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7 Friday

· Senior Citizen Fun Group (Gym,

9:30-11:30 A.M. EVERV FRIDAY

10 Monday

Como Park High School Site

Murray Parent Association Forum:

"Surviving and Thriving in Junior High School." Murray Jr. High band

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist

MEETING, St. Anthony Park Bank COMMUNITY ROOM, 7 A.M.

Join the Falconers for 500 and

11 Tuesday

Council MEETING, 6 p.m., AT THE

school.

коом, 7 р.м.

Church library, 7 p.m.

bowling and daris), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell,

#### 1 SATURDAY

 NOCTURNAL BOWLING (612-625) FINOCIURNAL BOWING (012-027-5246), 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m. at the Copher Spot, St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Bulord Ave., St. Paul Campus. Every Saturday

### **3** Monday

- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0809), 8 p.m. Every
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.
- Chair exercise classes at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors, but pre-registration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.
- · Como Park recycling. Every

#### 4 Tuesday

- First day of school for St. Paul public schools.
- Red Cross Blood Drive AT St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 3-8 p.m. Call Joy at 644-8833 for appointments.
- · SAPSA-sponsored coffee and donuts for parents, 9-10, a.m at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.
- . Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every
- TOASTMASTERS (645-6675), TRAINING in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, Broadway & 280, 7:35-
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club.
   St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 p.m.
- Lauderdale recycling.

## 5 WEdnesday

- Neighbors for Peace planning MEETING, 7 p.m. Karen Lilley's Home 2079 Dudley Avenue, 644-3927 (All ARE WELCOME).
- Little Wine Shoppe (2236 CARTER Ave.), 645-5178. Stop by between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines are 10 percent off during the tasting.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), 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 Block Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at
- St. Anthony Park recycling. Every

#### 6 Thursday

- St. ANTHONY PARK EleMENTARY SCHOOL SAPSA-sponsored coffee and donuts, 9-10 a.m., for kindergarten parents.
- Tot Time (for 5-vear-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- Chaip exercise classes at Seal His-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors. but pre-registration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.
- Council Land Use Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

#### 17 Monday Lauderdale recycling.

### 18 Tuesday

- Free in-store wine sampling at The Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Carter Ave.), 645-5178. Stop by Between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines are 10 percent off during the tasting
- District 10 board meeting, Call 644-3889 for details.

#### 19 WEDNESDAY

Langford Booster Club, Langford

#### 24 Monday

- Life Coaching Informational Open be served. Call Beth Freschi at 645-0355 to reserve a space.
- cribbage at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights

### 25 Tuesday

- School Picture Day all day and parent forum, "Surviving and Thriving at Como Park Senior High," 7-8:30 р.м. ат тНЕ school.
- · Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. 7:30 p.m.

### 26 WEdnesday

- Ealcon Heights City Council City
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

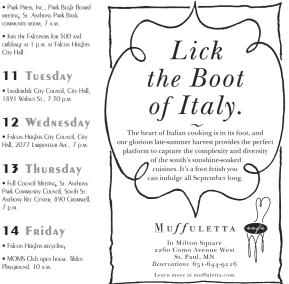
### 28 Friday

Falcon Heights recycling.

- Join the Falconers for 500 and

## 29 SATURDAY

- Pratt Booth Rummage Sale.
   8 a.m.-noon. 66 Malcolm Ave. SE Minneadolis, Call 612-668-1122
- Items for the October Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, SEDTEMBER 21.



- First day of Kindergarten at

- St. Anthony Park Community

# 12 Wednesday

 Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Lardenteur Ave., 7 d.m.

## 13 Thursday

 Full Council MEETING, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

#### 14 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling.
- MOMS Club open House. Tilden

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#### LIVES LIVED

#### LeRoy Christenson

LeRoy P. Christenson, age 83, of Lauderdale, died July 21, 2007. He was a veteran of WWII, 1st Lt. U.S. Army Air Corps 8th

Air Force, and was retired from the University of Minnesota. He is survived by his wife,

Audrey: daughters, Laura (Don) Kilberg and Gail (Lee) Nystrom; three grandchildren; and two brothers. Another brother and a sister preceded him in death.

LeRoy's memorial service was held July 30, 2007, at University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

#### Kathleen DeNucci

Kathleen L. DeNucci, age 85, of St. Anthony Park, died July 22,

She is survived by her daughters, Carol (Richard) Longen, Deborah and Sharon DeNucci (of St. Anthony Park): Denucci (of St. Anthony Park seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Winnifred Ludwig. She was preceded in death by her husband. Dominick great preceded in dearn by her husband, Dominick; great-granddaughter, Alasha; and six siblings. Kathleen's funeral service was

held July 26, 2007, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

#### David Dingman

David C. Dingman, age 71, of Falcon Heights, died unexpectedly July 30, 2007. while hiking in the Grand Tetons. He was fond of photography, woodworking, hiking and visiting national parks.

He is survived by his wife,

Shirley; sons, Dan (Stacie) and Dave (Kristin) Dingman; four grandchildren; and a brother, Douglas (Heather) Dingman. His funeral was held on

August 4, 2007, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

#### Bernice Elliott

Bernice "Bee" Elliott (née Johnson), age 96, died July 28, 2007, at Lyngblomsten Care

Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl, three sisters and two brothers. She is survived by a sister, Katherine (Lynchburg, Va.) and brother, Stanley (Roseville).

Bee was born May 28, 1911, in Glenwood City, Wis. She grew up on a farm near Glenwood City and moved to St. Paul after high school. She worked for many years at the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul before she retired in 1967. Bee was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Her memorial service was held August 4, 2007, in Lyngblomsten Chapel.

#### Gerald McKay

Gerald Raymond McKay of St. Anthony Park died August 20, 2007, two months short of his

99th birthday.

Gerald was born in South
Dakota on October 23, 1908. He grew up in Rush City, Minnesota, where he worked on his father's farm and in the family trucking business.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture and taught in Isanti, Minnesota, where he met and married Mary Eileen Doyle in 1939. He and Mary moved to Brainerd, where he taught agriculture and directed the high school band.

In 1945 Gerald joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota and moved to St. Paul. He retired as professor of audio/visual communications.

Gerald was a strong

supporter of the University of Minnesota, especially the marching band. He was a member of the U of M marching band as a student and an active nember of the alumni band since

1937.

He worked energetically to raise funds for an endowed chair for the School of Agriculture. In recognition of his long service to the University of Minnesota, he was awarded the university's Outstanding Achievement Award.

Gerald was active in community affairs and helped found many local organizations: the St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park Library Board, St. Anthony Park Community Band and the Park Bugle.

In June, he and two other longtime neighborhood residents, Gale Frost and Fred Morlock, received the first annual Spirit of the Park Award from the St. Anthony Park Community

Gerald believed that public education was the backbone of democracy and devoted a great deal of time and energy to improving St. Paul schools. He was particularly fond of music and continued to entertain the "old folks" with his violin at several nursing homes in St. Paul until a few months before his death

... He was preceded in death by Mary, his wife of 62 years. He leaves behind his sisters, Harriet Moulton and Georgia Gaustad, and his five children, Susan (Clayton) Kieer, Marguerite (Norman) Uphoff, Carolyn McKay, Gerald (Sandy) McKay, Kathleen (Kenn) Lanfear, and their families, including 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of his life took

place August 25, 2007, at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

#### Classified deadline: September 21, 6 p.m. Next issue: October 3

- 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 numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number with area code is one word.
- Figure cost: \$1 x number of words (\$10 minimum).
- words (\$10 minimum).

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  or deliver to the Park Bugle
  drop box at the side entrance t
  2190 Como Ave. (on the
  Knapp Place side of building)
  by 6 p.m. on the deadline day.
  We cannot bill you for your ad
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- Classifieds cannot be e-mailed, faxed, or taken over the phone.
- Call us at 651-646-5369, voice mailbox #3, with questions.

#### Instruction

ORCHARD MUSIK TIME. Early childhood music and movement classes for children birth to six in the Park this fall! Classes begin Sept. 14th. Call 651-230-5552 for a brochure or online: www.musikgarten.org/ orchardmusiktime.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Univ. Luth. Church of Hope, 601 13th Ave. SE, Dinkytown, Sept. 13-15. Thu-Fri 9am-8pm. Sat. is Bag Day - fill a bag for \$1 from 9am-noon.







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Same proud ownership, same great service.

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#### Lives Lived from 18

#### Michael Young

Michael V. Young, age 63, of Como Park, died August 2, 2007. He liked to read and enjoyed his family. He is survived by wife, Meri;

daughter, Karragh (Travis) Arndt and grandson, Kolbjorn, of Juneau, Alaska; son, Rykken Young of St. Paul; sisters, Carole (Richard) Cutshall of Greeley, Colo., Karen Young, Christine Hoffman and Cathy Young (Steve Kramer); and brother John (Joanne) Young of St. Paul. He was preceded in death by his brother, Orville "Bucky" Young,

and grandson, Orion.
His memorial service was
held August 8, 2007, at Como
Park Lutheran Church.

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.



Our present administration is damaging the essence of who we are as a nation. Do not let them define who we ought

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Fighting for a just and

Fight for a government that appeals to the nobility of our character, not our fears or prejudices.

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rich families in the USA

Write your Congress people and other members of Congress about this issue "No poor boy from Hope

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

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M - F 8:30 - 7, Sat 8:30 - 6

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# LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

#### \* BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

BATIST CHURCH
Skillman at Cleveland S, Roseville 651-631-0211
Fall Schedule starting September 9th:
930 am. Studya School
10.45 am. Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen
Wednesday night lokels programs for ages 4 years through high school starts on
September 19th at 6:30 p.m.

#### \* COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300 651-646-7127 Handicapped Accessible office@comoparklutheran.org CPLContact ministry 651-644-1897 www.comoparklutheran.org

www.comoparklutheran.org Sunday Fall Worship Schedule & Sunday School Start-Up:

Notation Frau Westerland (1998)

Regints September 9

8:00 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship

8:00 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship

(nursery care provided from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

10:00 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School

Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship

call the church office before ono on Friday.

Wednesday Evening Activities: Begins September 12

7th & 8th grade confirmation, adult and children's choirs, bell choir, children's chime choir, senior high youth group, and adult education (varies during the year). Meal provided 5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Adults \$5.

Children \$3. Family maximum \$18.

Pastors: Marin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley

Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

## \* FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2681 www.falconheightsucc.org Sundays: 10:30 a.m. worship 9:15 a.m. education (beginning Sept. 23) Nursery care available 9:15-11:45 a.m.

Numery Care available 9:13-11-3 a.m.
Sept. 9 Homecoming Similar
Mal are velocity and the special events:
All are velocity and the special events:
Bernard State 10:10 and 10:10

#### \* NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

965 Larpenteur Avenue W., Roseville 651-488-5381, nep@@northcomochurch.org www.aorthcomochurch.org Sunday Services: Worship 945 a.m., Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. We are welcoming and accessible to all.

#### \* PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

www.peaclauderdale.com
Sundays: Education at 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Call Church office at 644-5440 for further info and directions to Peace.
All are welcome - Come as you are

#### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

2357 Bayless Place. 651-644-4502 Website: www.stceciliaspm.org Handican accessible

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m and 10:00 am at the church

#### ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

♦ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173 Website: www.sapucc.org Handicapped Accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation. Rev. Philip J. Ramstad, Sustaining Minister – Joanne Sylvander, Child & Youth Coordinator Adult Ed. 8:50 am. — Begins Sept. 9 Sept. 2 – Worship/Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided – 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 – RALLY SUNDAY New Worship Time begins – Sundaw Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Fellowship: 11 a.m. Nursery Care & Sunday School provided – 10:15 a.m.

#### ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

\$\Phi\$ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITARY
www.sapum.cog
All are vectome?
200 Hillide Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:
10:00 am. Worship Celebration
10:20 am. Sunday School for 3 years to 6th grade.
11:00 am. Fellowship & Refreshments
More to choose cell uls for details.
Faithfully Fit Forever — Mondays, 10:00 am. - 11:00 am.
Choir - Wednesdays, 7:00 pm. - 8:30 pm. - 8:00.

## ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

We are a community of beli-one another, and the world.

one another, and the world.

2323 Como Ave. W., 651-645-0371
Staffed nursery available. Handicap-accessible
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren
Email: office® spale corg
Worship Schedule: 8:30 & 11 a.m. with Rally Day, Sept. 9
Education hour for all: 9-945 a.m.
Minnesota Byways, a photo exhibit by
Doug Ohman – Sept. 16 – Oct. 21 with
Artist Forum, Sunday, Sept. 23, 9-43 a.m.
Exhibit open: Won. — Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday morning.
Minnesota Full Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

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信邀教會 希斯天下午

# ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ♦ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Blair Pogue. Rector 2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058 Website: www.stmatthewamn.org Regular Schedule begins September 9: Sundays - 8:00a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I) & 10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II) Sunday School at 9:15a.m. begins September 16 Mondays - 7:00p.m. Night Prayer Wednesdays - 10:00a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)