Tapping the spirit of the civil rights movement

by Judy Woodruff

When Harry Boyte was 19, he single-handedly faced down the Ku Klux Klan. It must have been a confidence-building moment for an activist path that has led him directly to his present work.

Boyte says his parents were integrationist leanings, but he extended families because of their political pettifoggery faze a man who spent his youth grappling with the likes of southern sheriffs and the Ku Klux Klan?

Boyte says his parents were integrationist leanings, but he extended families because of their political pettifoggery faze a man who spent his youth grappling with the likes of southern sheriffs and the Ku Klux Klan?

Boyte was possibly the biggest project of his tenure in office: “He was instrumental in helping to bring privatization, gated communities and the erosion of social capital. There’s a multiplying set of global problems that nobody’s doing anything about.”

Cynics might say that the banner of political reform is hoisted regularly every four years or us. Calls for an end to politics as usual are universal — especially around election time. What political candidate or group, however vocal or bipartisan negotiation in practice, has ever come out in favor of special interests and inflammatory rhetoric? So what distinguishes the November 5 Coalition, and how is it going to make itself heard above the political din?

Maybe the answer lies in the life experiences of Boyte himself. The 60-ish Boyte is a native southerner who spent his youth seeing the strength of his civil rights ideals in the harsh proving grounds of the old segregationist Dixie. He credits his time in the civil rights movement as being the formative experience of his life, and he believes the answer is on the verge of another watershed moment like that long-ago struggle.

“I continued to work on the threshold of a new civic movement,” he says. “It’s driven by people’s despair in the face of problems that nobody’s doing anything about.”

As a teenager, says Boyte, “I didn’t know any other white kids who really thought about politics.”

In 1963, the family was living in Greensboro, North Carolina. Boyte, a talented trumpet player, was a black number of his own age, but because of segregation the two boys realized that they
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CITY FILES

Falcon Heights
The Falcon Heights/Lauderdale
Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will
hold the first event of their
Community Preparedness series
9:30-11:30 a.m. on November 10 at Falcon Heights City Hall.
CERT training includes disaster preparedness, fire suppression, medical operations, and light search and rescue operations.
"Winter's Coming. Ready or Not?" will include coping with power outages and winter heating, emergency heating and lighting, how to prepare a winter emergency kit and washing your health when the temperature drops. All are CERT and the general public are invited. Call 792-7660 to let city staff know if you plan to attend.
Open gym at Falcon Heights
Elementary begins November 1.
For more program information, call 792-7616.

The city is seeking volunteers to serve on several commissions:
Planning, Environment, and Parks and Recreation.
Applications are available at www.falconheights.org or by
calling City Hall 792-7600. They are due December 3.

Lauderdale
City offices will be closed
November 12 for Veteran's Day and
November 22-23 for Thanksgiving.
Lauderdale residents have participated in CERT and are
welcome at the Falcon Heights program noted above.

St. Anthony Park
A community forum about
improving Hamptons Park will be
held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,
November 7, at the South St.
Anthony Recreation Center.
Several initial concept designs for
the park will be presented based
on the results of surveys
completed in October.
The initial draft of the Como
2030 small area plan has been
completed and can be viewed at
www.sapcc.org. The public
meeting originally scheduled for
November 10 has been
postponed (new date not yet set) to accommodate more input.
The public is invited to a "pin-
up" and feedback session to
review initial ideas for the area
around Central Corridor light-
train stations at Westgate and
Ramsey Avenue. The
Westgate station will be
November 3 and the Ramsey
station November 6.
Both meetings will start
with an open house from 5:30 to
6:30 p.m., followed by feedback
sessions from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
at the Central Corridor Resource
Center, 1080 University Ave. For
more information, call Donna
Drummond at 266-6556.

New St. Anthony Park residents
are encouraged to contact the
St. Anthony Park Community
Council to receive a welcome kit
and recycling bin: 649-5992 or
sapcc@sapcc.org.

The St. Paul Senior Chore
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If you are an older adult
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services as either a paid worker or
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—— Anne Holzman
Whatever happened to the paperless society? Weren’t the Internet, e-mail and electronic records supposed to reduce our reliance on paper? Whatever the projections might have been, most homes and businesses still find that paper is a vital commodity. And that means Anchor Paper still has plenty of customers. So many, in fact, that the company recently expanded in Minneapolis-St. Paul location for moving to 2575 University Ave., Suite 120, just west of Hwy. 280. Anchor also has stores in Burnsville and Plymouth.

Anchor Paper Express carries a variety of products for homes and individuals: wedding invitations and related paper products, rubber stamps and scrapbook supplies. The University Ave. store also includes two services especially for people planning weddings: a design center that has samples of all the things one might need for a wedding, and a special room where people can meet with a wedding planner. Anchor Paper also serves businesses and printers, who remain its core customers, and half of the University Ave. store contains paper and printing materials for those clients.

“We believe that we provide a unique service,” said Anne Marie Carroll of Anchor Paper. “We aim to be the one-stop paper shop for any customer.”

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by Dave Healy

Catherine E. Holtzclaw

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Letters

Vote Long

With local elections only a few weeks away, it’s time to start thinking about whom we want representing us on the Falcon Heights City Council. I am voting for Chuck Long. I have known Chuck since 2001 and have always been impressed with his dedication to the Falcon Heights community. After six years during the Parks and Recreation Commission, Chuck joined the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee last year and the Planning Commission in 2007. Throughout his involvement with the city, Chuck has consistently represented our community in all civic matters. If you’re unsure which candidate is the best choice, I encourage you to meet Chuck. I know you will be impressed.

Letter to 5

The Elysian doldrums of summer are over. Fall is here and the pace of life begins to accelerate through the dwindling daylight toward the winter solstice. As we speed toward the holiday season, it is well to pause to give thanks that we have the good fortune to live in a safe and caring community.

A healthy community has many components: law-abiding, respectful neighbors; institutions that provide services promoting the general welfare of all; vibrant businesses — and a community newspaper that ties elements together.

The Bugle has fulfilled this function for over 30 years. The Bugle not only features people and events of community-wide interest, it also provides a calendar of community events, an arts calendar, notice of literary events and news about our children’s attendance. In addition, the Bugle features regular columns that both chime and validate.

The Birdman of Lauderdale provides entertaining commentary about birds and bird-watching. Many of us recall being fascinated by dinosaurs as children. No Bones About It provides the latest information for dinophiles of all ages and gives us a look at the latest scientific news. We are grateful.

We thank you and seek your assistance again this year. Support of the Bugle has been indispensable over the years. Despite this turn of events, the Bugle Board of Directors asks you to take the time to remember that the Bugle is one of this community’s most valuable assets. This community’s support of the Bugle has been indispensable over the years. We thank you and seek your assistance again this year.

The Bugle Board of Directors

Contributions can be sent to:

Park Bugle
P.O. Box F218
St. Paul, MN 55108

The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes a vibrant community through writing and opinions in these community organizations. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the community and encourage community participation.

The Park Bugle is owned and operated by the residents of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle is a nonprofit organization that publishes a weekly newspaper.

The Park Bugle is published by Park Print, Inc., a nonprofit organization governed by an elected board of directors.

If you turn to the news media to find out about political scandals, you would think the most threatening cause we face is Larry Craig’s soliciting sex in an airport restroom. Yet day after day, our number one political scandal is the insidious influence of big money campaign contributions and lobbying.

The media may not cover it regularly, but voters understand it. Many believe campaign contributions are little more than legalized bribery. They can see that the system rewards large contributions from those seeking favors from government.

Many politicians and contributors defend the status quo; they say they would never exchange a specific political favor for a contribution. Consequently, they argue that there is nothing wrong with them. But those large contributions do buy access and goodwill, which lends to favorable treatment. Special treatment doesn’t necessarily mean support of the donor’s issue; sometimes it is something as subtle as turning down criticism of it. No matter how indirect the benefit, selling political favors to the highest bidder is wrong.

It is easy to show that some donors are attempting to get political favors with their money. While many voters contribute to their party or to candidates they support, nobody gives money to two candidates running against each other or to opposing parties, that is, except lobbyists and people seeking favors from government.

Look at the political contributions made to Minnesota politicians by New Jersey state developer Ziggy Wilf and his family. In 2004, he did not make any political contributions in Minnesota. But during the 2006 election the Wilf family gave $20,000 to the Minnesota DFL Party and $20,000 to the Republican Party. The Wilfs gave $10,000 to the DFL legislative caucuses and $12,000 to the Republican ones. They gave $500 to Republican Governor Tim Pawlenty and $5000 to Mike Hatch, the DFL challenger.

Why would the New Jersey Wilfs care giving so much money in Minnesota in 2006? And why would they give equal amounts to opposing candidates and parties? Because Ziggy Wilf purchased the Minnesota Vikings in 2005, and he is asking for as much as $700,000,000 in public money to subsidize a new stadium. Political insiders are accustomed to lobbyists and interest groups buying contributions that many have been determined to influence padding. A Republican senator, commenting on the Wilf campaign contributions, told Star Tribune reporter Mark Brunwitz: “I don’t think it’s just a matter of the NFL for them. They are actually admired for their close connections. Candidates accepting these contributions are seen as major players because of the amounts they can raise.”

This is not primarily a problem of corrupt donor or candidate. It is a problem of human nature. Even if it is not a problem of monumental bribery, even if rather the donors not the recipients believe there is buying and selling of votes, that perception makes it difficult. People seeking favors wouldn’t keep investing money in politicians if they weren’t getting a good return on investment.

I have authored legislation, Senate File 52, that addresses this issue through comprehensive campaign-finance reform. Until we pass SF 52 or similar legislation to tackle the issue of spousal-interest money in politics, we will have to tax the government that special-interest money can buy. Unfortunately, as long as special-interest money can buy it, our government won’t address crime or transportation problems, it won’t deliver affordable health care for families, and it won’t clean up the environment or protect consumers.

Forget about Sen. Larry Craig’s problems. If we want government of the people, by the people and for the people, we had better make sure that the first Tuesday in November is an election, not an auction.

John Marty represents Minnesota Senate District 54. He lives in Roseville.
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Council member follows Murphy’s Law

by Michelle Christianson

For most of us, midlife course corrections involve a great deal of agonizing. We want to be sure we’re making the right choice, the one that does the most good for the most people. Ending her involvement with the Lauderdale City Council was one such decision for Karen Gill-Gerbig, and she’s positive that she made the best decision.

Gill-Gerbig, who has a B.A. in anthropology from Hamline University and an M.S. in continuing studies and archeology from Mankato State, had exactly the right background for her 12 years on the City Council.

She worked for the Minnesota Historical Society, the Minnesota Science Museum, and, most recently, for Hamline University (where she still works) as an adjunct professor. These involvements gave her insight into the environmental, cultural and historical implications of the issues she dealt with on the council.

Though this was a major life change for Gill-Gerbig, she was at ease with the decision. Although Lauderdale is only four-tenths of a square mile, the size of the State Fairgrounds, the same issues arise in larger communities. The same county, state and federal laws and regulations apply; there are just fewer people (about 2,300) and a smaller budget (about $2 million).

Gill-Gerbig said she really got an education in zoning laws, environmental regulations, bonding, taxes and fiscal responsibility in general. She had to put aside personal feelings and a need to please others to do what she thought was right for the community.

One of the biggest issues she dealt with was infrastructure, specifically problems and opportunities stemming from adding a storm water system to the existing sewer system. The council arranged to have the water pipes updated while the streets were torn up and educated residents about what would be happening and what private owners could do with gas or water lines in their yards while everything else was being done. Though this was a major disruption, the improvement in community health and aesthetics made the whole process worthwhile, she said. It gave the residents of Lauderdale a greater sense of safety and prompted many to make further home improvements.

The council also addressed such issues as licensing, property assessments, crime, public spaces, community activities, housing requirements and other typical concerns in any community. But because there are only four members and the mayor on the council, each person must be knowledgeable about a wide variety of issues.

Gill-Gerbig moved to Lauderdale with her husband, Bruce Gerbig, in 1993. After her daughter and son were born, she got involved with the Park Commission, a sort of booster club concerned with social activities in the community, focusing on children. In 1997 a council member left the City Council in the middle of his term, and Gill-Gerbig was asked to fill out the remaining time. She ran for election that fall and was elected, then re-elected twice after that.

Gill-Gerbig was good at her job and enjoyed doing it, so why is she quitting? The short answer: Murphy. Murphy is a border collie-german shepherd mix who came into Gill-Gerbig’s life from a shelter two and a half years ago. Murphy recently qualified to become a therapy dog, but the training would take place on Tuesday nights, the same night as council meetings. And Gill-Gerbig was up for re-election for another four years.

“I could have put the training off for another four years,” she said, “but then both Murphy and I would be four years older. Could we still do the training? Would she qualify a second time? I could have come to the meetings, but as a small group each person is too valuable to miss part of every meeting, and I just wouldn’t do that anymore. And if I did put part of the training, would I give the council my all? I’m not a person who does things halfway. The choice was either to run or to do the training, and I chose the training.”

There were many components to this choice. Gill-Gerbig wants to help people with her dog. Therapy dogs can be used with the elderly, with special-needs children, with people who are sick. “I want to be positive and useful,” she said. “I can’t stop war and famine; I can only do what I can do. I have to have some part of my life doing something really worthwhile and constructive, to make life better for others. I want to pay forward for all the good things others have done for me.”

Another ingredient in Gill-Gerbig’s decision was the death of her friend, Mary Carusa. Mary lived her life selflessly and, because of her illness, did not get to have the dog she really wanted. So Murphy is her true dog, the reminder of Karen’s friend and the good that she did in her life. In the end, what could be better than to leave a job that you know you did well to do another that will benefit many others? That is the joy of all possible decisions. Karen Gill-Gerbig has no regrets.

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Gill-Gerbig was asked to fill out the remaining time. She ran for election that fall and was elected, then re-elected twice after that.

Gill-Gerbig was good at her job and enjoyed doing it, so why is she quitting? The short answer: Murphy. Murphy is a border collie-german shepherd mix who came into Gill-Gerbig’s life from a shelter two and a half years ago. Murphy recently qualified to become a therapy dog, but the training would take place on Tuesday nights, the same night as council meetings. And Gill-Gerbig was up for re-election for another four years.

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Hours: Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 7:00 pm, Friday 7:30 am - 6:00 pm, Saturday 8:00 am - Noon.

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LARPENTEUR ANIMAL HOSPITAL
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Dr. Dan Anderson, Dr. Julie Dahlke, Dr. Jennifer Timmerman

Greetings, No Bones readers!

This month finds me on my way to the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, a group of over 2,000 paleontologists and geologists who study all types of ancient life forms and the rocks that surround them.

As you can imagine, the meeting is filled with talks on the latest and most exciting discoveries, new interpretations of old bones, and great demonstrations of the future direction of paleontology as an active science.

Each year, five presentations are selected from over 700 talks and posters. These presentations get a special time to tell their stories to members of the science media during our annual press conference.

I’m the lucky chair of the committee that gets to choose those top five, and you are the lucky audience that gets a first chance to hear what those presentations will be.

One of the biggest mysteries in the evolution of terrestrial (land-living) vertebrate animals is the origin of the hand. Where did our fingers come from? Are they evolutionarily the same as the bones in the fins of our fishy ancestors?

A study by Dr. Alverson and his colleagues combines fossil and molecular evidence with DNA evidence to find the answer to that question.

It turns out that a gene called Hand1 is expressed late in development in a fish called Nasecorus, missing out on the formation of the arm bones and only active in the formation of the radials.

The pattern compares well with the expression of the same gene in its 526 million year old vertebrate ancestor. This is a great illustration.

Kevin Padian and his colleagues look at look at this pattern to see if it was upheld in ancient communities and found that in the Permian (over 250 million years ago) it was the opposite, with carnivores dominant and fewer herbivores.

This result is very unstable, with minor variations of the “norm” easily touching its extinction.

Did you ever think about the double-billed platypus? It takes its name from something that only outwardly resembles a duck bill.

Implanted in its skin is an elaborate network of electrical sensors and mechanical pressure receptors that it uses to find food as it swims through freshwater lakes and streams in eastern Australia and Tasmania.

Now, think about how those individuals were just getting ready to lay eggs when they died. The bones tell us that these individuals were growing rapidly at the time of their death, and indicated that T. rex was laying eggs by the age of 13, Allosaurus by age 10 and Tenontosaurus by age 6.

Currently, there is no eggshell. This indicated that these dinosaurs were just getting ready to lay eggs when they died. The bones also showed that these individuals were still growing rapidly at the time of their death, and indicated that T. rex was laying eggs by the age of 13, Allosaurus by age 10 and Tenontosaurus by age 6.

All members of all three species would have reached full adult size between their 17th and 21st year, and lived for about 25 to 30 years.

This work makes us realize that we’re just looking at a fraction of the evidence for the rise and fall of dinosaurs.

Nick Cauvin and his colleagues suggests that the evidence suggests that dinosaurs used as temporary calcium storage for making eggshells. This indicated that these dinosaurs were just getting ready to lay eggs when they died. The bones also showed that these individuals were still growing rapidly at the time of their death, and indicated that T. rex was laying eggs by the age of 13, Allosaurus by age 10 and Tenontosaurus by age 6.

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Instead of reproducing just like modern birds, (only after full adult size has been reached), dinosaurs closely related to birds still exhibit a more “reptilian” strategy of reaching reproductive age before hitting full size. Pretty cool stuff!

The last talk in our press conference this year is by a well-known paleontologist named Kevin Padian.

Kevin’s research focuses on pressures and how to think about the evolution of life on earth, he urges us to get involved communicating to the public about the public debate over teaching evolution in public schools.

Because paleontology is the domain of the evidence for the big changes that characterize the history of life on earth, he urges us to get involved communicating the work that we do to the public. And guess what? He uses “No Bones About It” as an example!

And next time, happy dinosaur hunting.
My son Drew and I have to be at the starting point at 4:58 a.m., no later. And that starting point is 65 miles west of the Twin Cities, just north of Cokato.

If it rains or out of the wind is too strong, we can’t make the “start” that morning. We have to try another day — again, no later than 4:58 a.m., no later.

The strict rules are part of an annual Breeding Bird Survey (BBS) that we do along what is called the Knapp route, which covers 25 miles in Meeker and Wright counties. Part of the route passes through the city of Littlefield.

A BBS covers the same route every year, on a day between late May and early July, to gather data on what birds are using that territory for breeding sites. There are 86 routes in Minnesota, overseen by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Prairie Wildlife Research Center, in Laurel, Maryland. The survey started in 1967.

We travel by car, stopping every half mile, for a total of 30 stops. At each stop we get out and look and listen for three minutes, recording every bird we see or hear. Then, we move on to the next stop.

When Drew and I began doing the Knapp route three years ago, we left the Twin Cities about 3 in the morning and would be at our starting point before the official start time. We’d be at our starting point about 3 in the morning so we’d be at our starting point before the official start time. But we ran into torrential rains just as we headed north out of Cokato. There were no birds surveying that morning.

That first year, we’ve learned to get a good night’s sleep the night before in a nearby motel so we’re closer to the starting point.

Each of the 30 stops is described in a one-line statement, passed down from the first person who made the survey. Some of these descriptions are rather “folksy.”

For example, step 5 is described as “Farm on right. Fire #16242. White flag pole right; #16242. White flag pole left.” The farm should be there from year to year. The fire number might not change. But who can promise that the flag pole and phone pole will be there next year?

So, Drew bought along his GPS unit that first year and added the latitude and longitude for each of the stops. That has helped us greatly in subsequent years.

It’s interesting to see what changes in bird population have occurred from year to year. The route has become familiar to us and we anticipate seeing certain birds at the same points along the way. Sometimes we’re surprised by a totally unexpected bird, such as the horned lark we discovered toward the end of our route the second year.

The horned lark reminds me of a dumpy meadowbird — brown and yellow. And it actually does have little feathery horns on each side of its head. They fly low, skimming through plowed fields, and when they stop they’re practically invisible.

So Drew’s spotting them was quite a feat. Their song is a high-pitched whistling sound.

We hear more birds than we see. One of the more bizarre sounds we encountered was a loud, unfamiliar “vroom.” We looked around, heard the call repeated several times and finally saw them. Walking along the fence line were a couple of pheasants! Yard birds.

The USGS gives us a bright orange window card and for the car to help explain to passersby and residents who we are and why we’re stopped along their roads. I would imagine it’s a bit unnerving to see a car parked on your lawn at 3 in the morning.

I enjoy participating in citizen-science projects like the BBS. It gives me a chance to apply my hobby of bird-watching to furthering an understanding of our environment by identifying trends in bird populations and documenting the effects of habitat changes.

For example, data for Minnesota (1980–2006) on the USGS Web site show that redheaded woodpeckers, gray partridges and yellow-headed blackbirds are in decline, while house finches, American white pelicans and red-winged blackbirds are increasing in number.

You can review BBS results for various parts of the country by going to www.pwrc.usgs.gov and following the links to Breeding Bird Survey results.

If you’d like to get involved in a citizen-science bird-watching project, I’d recommend the annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC). Several teams count the birds in a portion of a 15-mile-diameter circle. The teams are composed of birders at all levels of experience, directed by an experienced team leader. The St. Paul Audubon Society’s 66th CBC is planned for Saturday, December 15. For more information, contact Julian Sellers (658-7737, julianSellers@msn.com).

For other CBCs in the metro area and beyond, contact Carl Greiner (907-271-8286) or visit the Minnesota Ornithologists’ Union CBC Web site (www.mounion.org/CBC).

Part of the CBC is a feeder watch program, where you monitor what comes to your feeders over a given period. The CBC coordinators can tell you more about that project as well.

So, you can have fun watching birds and do your part to advance science at the same time.

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So, you can have fun watching birds and do your part to advance science at the same time.
**Arts Event**
Music in the Park Series will present Kim Kasdorf, vocalist, and Ilya Arons, piano, in concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.
They will play works by Bach, Guarneri, Karr, and Shankovich. For ticket information, contact musicinthebatdco@hpscp.org or 645-5699.

**Sales**
Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkwy, will hold a turkey dinner and boutique Midway Parkway, will hold a present from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on November 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mass will be held at 10 a.m.

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota, 5900 University Ave. in the Textile Center building, will hold its 33rd annual Fiber in the Textile Center building, will hold a present works for sale. For more information, contact Terri Hanson 646-2168, conspartment@gmail.com.

**Washed Water Management**
The Minnesota Washed Water Management Organization will host a community input session on land- and water-management decisions that affect water quality of the Mississippi River. The session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on November 15 at Lacledeville City Hall, 1891 Walter Street.

**Benefit Concert**
John McCutcheon will appear in concert on December 8. A two-hour family concert will be at 4 p.m., followed by an adult concert at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at L’Oshayghen Auditorium at the University of St. Thomas. Advance tickets are available at Micaher’s Bookstore. Proceeds will benefit J.H. Hall Montessori School. For more information, contact Terri Hanson 646-2168, conspartment@gmail.com.

**Garden Club**
At the November 13 meeting of the St. Anthony Garden Club. Mary Maguire Lerman, park designer for the Minneapolis Park Board, will discuss “Landscaping for Winter Interest.” A tour of the garden will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m. The event will take place at St. Anthony Park Library. All are welcome.

**Raptor Center**
The Senior Learning Series continues with a November 14 session on Raptors and the Environment. The session will run from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Raptor Center on the U of M’s St. Paul campus.

**Parenting Classes**
A Thursday evening parenting and faith discussion circle continues with 6:30–8 p.m. sessions November 1, 8 and 15 at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton. Discussions are facilitated by Jo Bohn, a licensed early childhood family education specialist, and Res. Jane McBrat, associate pastor. Call 646-2681 to sign up.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Minnesota will offer a free class, “Children’s Challenging Behaviors,” on November 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2523 Como. To register, contact Shirley 645-2948, ext. 101, shirlin@mnai.org.

**Craft Class**
Falcon Heights Park and Recreation will offer a craft class for children ages 2–5 and an adult on November 5, 9–2 p.m., at City Hall. Participants will create a Mayflower boat as a part of a Thanksgiving centerpiece. The class fee is $5 for residents, $11 for nonresidents. Pre-registration is required: falconheights.org or 792-7616.

**Model Railroads**
The Twin City Model Railroad Museum in Bandana Square will host a Northern Pacific Day on Sunday, November 11, from noon to 5 p.m. Also at the museum, “Night Trains” will be featured every Saturday night, 6–9 p.m., from November 24 through February 23. Museum admission is $4, free for children under 5. More information: 647-7828, www.tcmrm.org.

**Luther Seminary**
The seminary will host “The Missional Church and Leadership Formation” November 2 and 3. Presenters include Dr. Craig Van Gelder, Dr. Scott Corniole, Dr. Sharon Callahan, Dr. Richard Bosco and Bishop Mark Hanson.

**Volunteers**
The St. Paul Parks and Recreation, Adaptive Recreation Program seeks volunteer swim instructors to assist with swim lessons for individuals who are physically disabled.
Volunteers should be able to hold on in Tuesdays, 7–7:45 p.m., November 13–December 18, at Como Elementary School, 780 W. Wheelock Parkway. Interested individuals should have strong swimming skills and a desire to share their abilities with others. For more information, call 793-6635.

**People**
Mary Ann Barrons Work was a co-recipient of the 2007 Distinguished Alumnae Award from St. Paul Academy.
Work in a longtime volunteer for SPA and Summit School. She has served as vice president of the Board of Trustees and chair of the Education Committee. She also endowed the Work Curriculum Development Fund, which provides faculty stipends for curriculum development projects.
Mosaic artist Holly Jordan coordinated a community mosaic, "I Spy Tree," at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Holly Jordan felt inspired last spring. She was having such a good time as a volunteer with the art classes at her children's school, St. Anthony Park Elementary, that she proposed an art project idea of her own.

Jordan, a self-taught mosaic artist, proposed the creation of a "community mosaic." Her vision was to create art that "every kid in the school would have a piece of.

Jordan knew that the project would take several months and involve hundreds of hours, as well as hundreds of pounds of tile, grout and cement. She knew that the process was necessary to create something that, like a tree, would grow from a seeding of an idea into a magnificent work of art.

The mosaic (7 1/2 by 12 feet), dubbed the "I Spy Tree," is in the hallway near the school's main entrance. It was inspired by the "Spyder Tree," a tree on the school playground that got its name from the spindly spread of its multiple trunks. The tree in the mosaic is covered in green leaves, each one as individual as the student who created it.

The mural also contains images that represent the life and growth of a student in school. Each "mural" was suggested and created by a particular classroom. The school’s emphasis on environmental education can be seen in a cloud, the sun and the moon, animals, and images of the Peace Garden and the Prairie Garden the school tends. There is also a constellation, shrubs and butterfly that Jordan says "represent the journey each child takes as they enter these doors in kindergarten and leave in sixth grade."

The project began last April with discussions about where to mount a mosaic piece. After several visits around the school were discussed, the wall outside the office was chosen. Negotiating with the district engineers about how to mount the heavy piece to the wall ensued.

Meanwhile, Jordan and art specialist Courtney Olson had just a few weeks before the end of school to get students busy composing the mosaic. Sketches were made and ideas were discussed. Jordan found herself scrounging and rummaging to bed one night, troubled that even after many sketches she "didn’t connect" with any of them.

"I got out of bed and started sketching and was just surprised that every single kid knew the Spyder Tree. My daughter had talked about it and I noticed that kids are always hanging out in front of it," Jordan said.

The St. Anthony Park School Association donated money for glue and grout, and other donations flowed in from families: plywood, china and pottery, tiles, stones and shells — all kinds of pieces that could be embedded in the mosaic.

"It’s a really amazing community in that way," says Jordan. "When a tree needs, there was always someone right there to lend a hand."

She organized "smashing sessions." Volunteers showed up to break china and pottery that was then sorted by color into buckets to create a palette of materials for students to work with.

In the case of local potters Ken Chin-Purcell and Kristal Borgan, they had to smash their own demand pieces. Nobody had the heart to break handmade pottery. By the end of the school year, several hundred mosaic pieces filled the art room.

Once the plywood boards were bolted to the hallway wall in August, Jordan and Olson got busy measuring pieces of the mosaic. "We had about 90 percent of the mosaic up by the first day of school," says Jordan. "Kids were very excited."

Students got to see the work of art they started the previous spring take final shapes as Jordan and her team of volunteers proceeded to fill in the trunk of the tree, the sky and other background elements. Extra

11 2007 P A R K B U G L E

NOVEMBER 2007

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

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Central Pediatrics opens new Falcon Heights clinic

by Dave Healy

Central Pediatrics patients and their parents who live in the Bugle distribution area now have a more convenient location. On September 17, the Twin Cities pediatrics practice opened a new clinic at the corner of Snelling and Larpenteur in Falcon Heights.

The new facility provides check-ups, immunizations, X-rays, suturing, and diagnosis and treatment for common illnesses and injuries. Referrals to a specialist or medical center are provided when needed.

A service called FlexCare offers all-day walk-in service beginning at 7:45 a.m. for patients who have specific complaints but don’t require a trip to the emergency room. And the adjacent Priority Pediatrics provides urgent-care services Monday to Friday, 5–10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon–8 p.m.

According to Dr. Shelly Strong, managing partner of Central Pediatrics, “We know that being seen at a moment’s notice and getting in and out quickly is very important for busy families, and we’re continually looking for new ways to deliver these conveniences.”

Central Pediatrics is an independent group of board-certified pediatricians and staff that opened its first clinic in St. Paul almost 50 years ago. They can be reached at 645-4693. More information is available at www.centralpeds.com and www.prioritypeds.com.
The girls’ tennis team won their first conference championship in school history with a 10-0 conference record and an overall record of 11-4. Their biggest victory came in their last conference match, when they faced Central High, which had a conference record of 11-4. Their biggest win came in their last conference match against 30 teams from the district.

Six former Como Park athletes were honored at halftime during the Homecoming game. The Como Park H.S. Site Council meeting is scheduled for November 12, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

Parents-teacher conferences will be held November 15, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., and November 20, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call the school for an appointment.

On November 27, at 7 p.m., Como will host a forum, “Getting Ready for College and Life after High School.” Free practice ACT and SAT tests are available at the St. Paul Learning Center, 1612 Randolph Ave. Some dates include:

- November 3 and 17 and December 1, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 209-3095 for more information.

There will be no school on November 9 because of a teacher professional day, and on November 22–25 for Thanksgiving.

St. Anthony Park Elementary
210 North Spring St., 215-9753
www.stanthony.spps.org

St. Anthony Park Elementary thanks those who volunteered their time to run school fund-raising events and to those who responded with generosity. The St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) is to support, encourage and enhance learning at the school by providing volunteers and funds. SAPSA meets monthly to plan and execute activities that take place throughout the year.

During October, fund-raising activities included wrapping paper sales and a wine-tasting event at Hilton Square during the annual Fall Festival on October 26. Parents help fund learning activities both in and outside the classroom. Magazine sales begin November 12. Special activities during October included a week-long field trip for sixth graders to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center near Lake Superior, a vocal concert by grades 1–4 and Family Science Nights for grades 1 and 2.

The Art Adventures Program will begin in November. The Minneapolis Institute of Art provides training and materials for volunteers to teach students about select pieces of art from the MIA. Art specialists Courtney Olsen creates art projects to go along with the lessons.

The second grade St. Anthony Saints Reading Celebration will take place on Thursday, November 8. Parents and other volunteers visit the teachers to learn about the month-

The Como Combo won their first St. Paul City Conference title with an October 12 homecoming victory over Washburn to win the tournament in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Como combo has won the conference the previous three years against 30 teams from the United States and Canada. On Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m., the Como band and orchestra will perform in the auditorium under the direction of Michael Scott.

Three students will receive free books through the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program. Over 4,000 books will be given away to promote reading.

Josh Leonard, environmental studies teacher, organized an Environmental Field Day for his AP environmental studies students. He brought together representatives from the University of Minnesota, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Ramsey County Conservation District, and St. Paul Parks and Recreation.

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www.stanthony.spps.org

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During October, fund-raising activities included wrapping paper sales and a wine-tasting event at Hilton Square during the annual Fall Festival on October 26. Parents help fund learning activities both in and outside the classroom. Magazine sales begin November 12. Special activities during October included a week-long field trip for sixth graders to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center near Lake Superior, a vocal concert by grades 1–4 and Family Science Nights for grades 1 and 2.

The Art Adventures Program will begin in November. The Minneapolis Institute of Art provides training and materials for volunteers to teach students about select pieces of art from the MIA. Art specialists Courtney Olsen creates art projects to go along with the lessons.

The second grade St. Anthony Saints Reading Celebration will take place on Thursday, November 8. Parents and other volunteers visit the teachers to learn about the month-

The Como Combo won their first St. Paul City Conference title with an October 12 homecoming victory over Washburn to win the tournament in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Como combo has won the conference the previous three years against 30 teams from the United States and Canada. On Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m., the Como band and orchestra will perform in the auditorium under the direction of Michael Scott.

Three students will receive free books through the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program. Over 4,000 books will be given away to promote reading.

Josh Leonard, environmental studies teacher, organized an Environmental Field Day for his AP environmental studies students. He brought together representatives from the University of Minnesota, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Ramsey County Conservation District, and St. Paul Parks and Recreation.
I'm not a Communist. I'm a popular. Poor whites and blacks should make common cause.

Whether the Klansmen were beguiled by his accent or persuaded by his rhetoric is unknown, but the situation was defined. The segregationists and the civil rights worker began to talk.

Eventually, apropos Boyle, “One old guy scratched his head and allowed as there may be something in it. I ain’t a Chantay. I’m a Hin-doo-ist, myself!”

The encounter ended with handshakes all around, but Boyle saw the man he calls the “philosopher of the KKK” once more. The old man later took part in a more Klan march through a black neighborhood. Boyle, who was marching with other civil rights workers on the sidewalk, said, “It was the only white face on the sidewalk. The philosopher saw me in the crowd, smiled, and waved.”

Working for the best-known southern civil rights organization gave Boyle a ringside seat for some of the major events of the 1960s. He also taught him some unforgettable lessons on how to succeed in the great arena of American social activism.

“You need to ground organizing for social change in the richness of American tradition,” he says. “All great organizing stories are tied to the capacity to frame issues with deep majoritarian resonances.”

Fashionable alienation, in other words, may go down well in the hothouse environment of radical campus politics, but it does nothing to prepare young American voters who have the answers to their troubles. Nor does it help to believe in or ignore America’s proud traditions in the name of social change.

There are forces in modern activism and others need to remember, according to Boyle. “There’s a detachment of professionals from the community,” he says, citing what he calls a shift from “exper-imental professionals” to “disciplined-centered professionals.”

He regrets the disappearance of men like Hubert Humphrey’s father from public life. According to Boyle, the future DFL leader knew how tolive by observing his father, a small-town druggist who ran an impromptu, lifelong civics seminar from behind the counter at his drugstore. Community-based professionals such as the senior Humphrey, says Boyle, have given way to nomadic lawyers, doctors, and other experts who look to the audience of their colleagues for their validation.

It is any wonder that Americans have grown so disillusioned with professionals in general. “There’s been a loss of faith in technology,” says Boyle, adding that activist groups like the November 5 Coalition need “experts, but they should be only part of the mix.” He quotes a saying that describes his ideal “experts on tap, but not on top.”

Citizen control and personal-in-the-street involvement are vital to any social movement, says Boyle. But how can an organization that is a model of the democratic process compete successfully against a tightly focused, highly disciplined hierarchy of special interest? Boyle cites a list of civic victories by ordinary people, everything from environmental preservation in Snake to neighborhood learning centers that are being set up in St. Paul with the support of the current Coleman administration.

And he remembers his past. He’s rarely discouraged. “I grew up in the segregated South. Everybody knew I was black and white — was absolutely convinced that that would never change. I saw that fundamental change over the years.”

In those days, ordinary people created extraordinary change. Harry Boyle is betting it can happen again.
Readings
Saturday, November 24, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Warren Hanson will read from "Kiki’s Hats." Knitters are encouraged to bring their current project. Tea and treats will be served.

Groups
Wednesday, November 7, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library. St. Anthony Park Writers Group. All welcome.

Monday, November 12, 7 p.m.
Micawber’s. Pusher’s Book Group, "War in Val D’Orcia: An Italian War Diary," by Iris Origo. All welcome.

Wednesday, November 14, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20, 7 p.m.

Storytelling
The NorthStar Storytelling League will present its seventh annual Tellabration! on Saturday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Open Book, 1011 Washington Ave. S., in Minneapolis.

Facility/Activities: The keynote presentation will be by Jack Zipes, professor of German and comparative literature at the U of M. He will speak on "The Transformation of Storytelling in a Globalized World."

The afternoon will feature performances and facilitated story circles by a variety of local artists. A showcase of storytelling "on the edge" will explore experimental techniques and the relationship of storytelling to other art forms.

Tellabration! will conclude with an exciting storytelling concert, hosted by LeAnn Niemi and featuring John Benjamins, Joan Galé, Rose Armstrong, DeCosta, Mark Erickson, Colleen Krahe, Howard Liebman and Philip Low.

When our schools are threatened, we’re there.
When our trees go down, we’re there.
When our future needs planning, we’re there.
We’re there because of you.

Please give generously to our Annual Campaign.
November Arts

Music

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

Bill Cagley's Roots Music Showcase
Every other Thursday, 7pm
Open mike with host Bill Hammond
Every other Sunday, 6pm

Davis Jones
November 2, 8pm

Glory Muse
November 3, 8pm

Karl Burke
November 9, 8pm

Raymond Yates Band
November 10, 8pm

B.L.T.
November 16, 8pm

Last Known Whereabouts
November 17, 8pm

Draper Daniels
November 23, 8pm

Dan Newton
November 24, 8pm

Ira's Jazz Quintet
November 25, 8pm

Como Park High School
240 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800
Band and Orchestra concert
November 29, 7pm

Ginkgo Coffeehouse
721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647
www.ginkgocoffee.com
Bluegrass and Oldtime Jam Session
November 28, 7pm

Open Stage
First and third Wednesdays
6pm sign-up

Visual Arts

Anodyne Artist Company
651-486-8990
Art: what is it?
Each third Thursday
Doors at 7pm
Performance starts 7:30pm

Goldstein Museum of Design
240 McNeal Hall
1985 Buford Ave.
St. Paul Campus, 612-624-7434
Here by Design III: Process and Prototype
Through January 7

Lumen Art Gallery
U of M Student Center
612-624-7434
Words by U of M students, faculty
Through November 8

Raymond Ausset Art Gallery
266 Rodney Ave., 644-9200
"Red Dish, Yellow Dish," contemporary pots by Lisa Buck
Through November 5

"On the Surface," contemporary basketry by Tressa Sularz
November 16-December 14
Reception: November 16, 6-8pm

Undercroft Gallery
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
2136 Carter Ave., 645-3058
Works by Jeanne Wiger and Erick Wiger
Through December 1

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Celebrating Art & Faith
### November Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Thursday</td>
<td>Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park, 825 Seal St. Every Monday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Friday</td>
<td>Noontime in Spanish United Church (2204 Como Ave. SE in Minneapolis, 8:30-9:30 a.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Story time for preschoolers ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Park Library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Saturday</td>
<td>Free practice ACT and SAT tests, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park High School, 10:30-12:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park High School.</td>
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<td>5 Tuesday</td>
<td>Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, 6:30-8:30 p.m., gym, senior citizens).</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Block Club Night, 7:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>Al-Anon meetings, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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*Community Calendar is sponsored by Wellington Management, Inc.*

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LIVES LIVED

Borgny Blomberg
Borgny “Bonnie” Blomberg, age 96, of Falcon Heights, died peacefully on October 5, 2007. Bonnie was a member of St. Anthony Park OES Chapter 212 and also a member of Sons of Norway for 79 years. She and her husband founded Blomberg Pharmacy in Falcon Heights in 1940. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; infant son, Roger; and daughters, Barbara Berttula and Sharon Johnson. She is survived by her son, Doug; brother, Roy Bernsten; son-in-law, Chuck Johnson; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Her memorial service was held October 13, 2007, at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Coolidge Elder
Coolidge “Tim” Elder, age 82, of Bella Vista, Ariz., and formerly of St. Paul and Pine City, died suddenly on August 17, 2007. Burial was at Fort Snelling National Cemetery on October 19. His memorial service was held October 20 at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Pearle Gilbertson
Pearle F. Gilbertson, age 89, of Falcon Heights, died on October 13, 2007. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Charles Thorston and Howard Gilbertson, and her brother, Henry Moen. She is survived by her daughters, Yvonne Schmit and Linda Duscha; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; and her sister, Frances Dreyling. The family extends a special thank you to Drs. Rae Ann Williams, Daniel Schneider and Paul Dworak for the sensitive and compassionate care they gave to Phoebe.

Her funeral service was held October 17, 2007, at Roseville Memorial Chapel, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

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.
Child Care

PARK ANGELS CHILD CARE - 651-644-5516. Licensed 15 yrs., 6 wks. to 12 years. Part-time after school available.

Professional Services

DINNER IS READY with a personal chef preparing your meals. Call Kathryn at 651-488-7104.

SNOW SERVICE - snow removed after 1/4 inch, not 1 1/2" like others. Average cost $35/month, $10 off with ad.

GUTTER CLEANING - clean out gutters and clean off rooftop if necessary. 28 years experience. Roof repairs. 28 years experience. Bath Wages, 612-840-0977.


LARRY'S WINDOW WASHING, 651-635-9228 or 763-780-0907. Excellent work. Please call 612-823-5210 for an estimate.

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Housing

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, north MN, SLP. 651-642-9792.

FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, laundry, heat paid, offstreet parking. 4530 North. Utilities paid. 651-435-3800 or 651-656-5907.

3 BEDROOM upper duplex near Dale & Whискott Pkwy., offstreet parking. 1 run garage, laundry available now. $750/mon. + utilities. Contact George at 651-402-9729.

2 BEDROOM lower duplex, $750/mon. heat paid. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, laundry, available now. Contact George at 651-402-9729.

MIDWAY OFFICE SPACE - offices from 200 to 2500 sq. ft., ideal for businesses or non-profit. Free conference room, free parking, sandell@sandellcompany.com, 651-644-0208.

Sales


FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, laundry, heat paid, offstreet parking. 4530 North. Utilities paid. 651-435-3800 or 651-656-5907.

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Livestream at Luther Seminar

January 21-23, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Luther Seminar
Northwestern Hall Auditorium
an interfaith dialogue on
RELIGION
religion and the roots of conflict
Local Discussion Respondents

Kimberly Conklin, Intern, Interfaith Dialogue and Education, First Unitarian Church of Columbus
Lowell Edlefsen, Bishop Emeritus of the Northwest Synodical Conference
Rahel Bay Raging, Ph.D., Ph.D., Professor of Action-Oriented Theologian, United Theological Seminary

MILTON SQUARE
Como at Cartier / 651-644-3300
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m, Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m
LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

- Bethany Baptist Church
  Skillman at Chirchland, 651-643-8211, bethanybaptist.org
  Sundays:
  9:00 a.m. Children's Education for nursery–adults
  10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Brownson
  Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Kid's Club, Youth Groups, Prayer
  Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, November 25, 8:00 p.m.

- Como Park Lutheran Church - ELCA
  3305 Maryland Ave., W., St. Paul, 651-570-2380
  www.columbialutheran.org
  Thanksgiving: 8:00 a.m.; 10:45 a.m.

- Highland Catholic Church
  325 N. 28th Ave., W., St. Paul, 651-431-8224
  Worship: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

- Holy Childhood Catholic Church and School
  1626 Murray Parkway at Pascal St., St. Paul, 55105
  www.holychildhood.org
  Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.

- St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
  www.capumc.org
  All are welcome!
  Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m., Sunday Masses: 7:45 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
  Daily Mass: 7:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.
  Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I (Traditional language)
  Thanksgiving: 12:00 noon, Monday Prayer and Bible Study
  Thanksgiving: 12:00 noon, Tuesday Bible Study
  Thanksgiving: 12:00 noon, Cardinal Candlelight Prayer November 22 - 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Eucharist.

- Peace Lutheran Church - ELCA
  1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5440
  www.peacelauderdale.com
  November 4: Worship/Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
  November 11: Worship 8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Worship
  November 25, 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Eucharist.

- Peace Lutheran Church - ELCA
  1435 Midway Parkway at Pascal St., St. Paul, 55108
  Website: www.stcelinispm.org
  Nursery care available 9:15-11:45 a.m.
  Worship: 9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults
  10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen
  9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults

- St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
  2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058
  The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector
  We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God,
  one another, and the world.
  All are welcome - Come as you are
  Sunday Schedule: 9am Adult Forum, 10:00 Worship
  Wednesday, November 21, 7:00 p.m.
  Youth Forum: 5:00 p.m.
  Choir - Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
  Faithfully Fit Forever – Mondays, 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
  More to choose (call us for details):
  Pastor Donna Martinson
  2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
  Peace Lutheran celebrates our 75th Anniversary
  Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church  1:30 p.m.
  www.peacelauderdale.com

- St. Thomas' Episcopal Church
  1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2681
  www.stthomastwincities.org
  Come and Share
  November 20, 7 p.m.  Book discussion, Nickel and Dimed
  November 10, 7 p.m.  Movie showing, Spitfire Grill;
  November 1, 8 and 15, 6-7:30 p.m.  Discussion November 11, 9:15 a.m.

- St. Anthony Lutheran Church
  325 S. 28th Ave., W., St. Paul, 651-431-8224
  Pastor Robert Kokel
  We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God,
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- St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
  www.capumc.org
  All are welcome!
  Thanksgiving: 12:00 noon, Monday Prayer and Bible Study
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