Opening the studio doors

Local artists strut their stuff Nov. 17

St. Anthony Park has become known as a cultural hub for visual arts in the metro area. Several art events take place each year in the neighborhood, including Arts on Raymond, the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival and the Undercroft Gallery's annual juried

Another annual neighborhood event is the Art at 2402 Open Studio and Sale, which takes place the weekend before Thanksgiving. This year, that will be Friday, November 16, noon-9 p.m., and Saturday, November 17, 11 a.m.—7 p.m.

Art at 2402 is an opportunity to visit professional artists in their studios and view their techniques firsthand. Located at 2402 University Ave. in the Chittenden and Eastman at 2402 University Ave. in the Chittender and Eastman Building, the art crawl features the work of some 25 local artists: painters working in oils, watercolor and acrylics; fabric artists; weavers wood turners; potters; photographers; jewelers. Prices reflect the fact that artists do not pay gallery fees for this event, instead displaying their work to the public in



Benanav and Prince to leave office, legacy

From soccer to student housing, transit to trees, Jay Benanav and Jane Prince have tackled a lot of ssues in their decade on the

St. Paul City Council.

Benanav is not running for re-election this year, so Ward 4, which includes St. Anthony Park and western Como Park, will elect a new council member on November 6.

And when Benanay leaves. Prince ends her run as his assistant — or partner, as many describe their working

relationship.

They've made some
potential adversaries feel like partners too, over the years. Those who have had occasion to confront them describe "Jay and Jane" as capable mediators who bring all parties to the table, listen well and find solutions that everyone can live with.

Lori Fritts would spot it right away if her council representative couldn't mediate. As director of the Midway Chamber of Commerce, she advocates for businesses whose council members are elected by people who live in the area but may or may not do business there.

Fritts said Benanav has

leaned toward the residents' positions but that "Jay's door was always open to trying to understand what the problem was" for business.

"Jay is a businessman," she said. "He understands the value of business to the neighborhood " Fritts said when a discussion has stagnated, she has found him "willing to call the question and move ahead."

In addition to his part-time job as council member, Benanav has continued practicing law with the St. Paul firm of Weinblatt and Gaylord since 2001 and before that with the Workers Compensation Reinsurance Association.

Benanav took office in 1998, following Bobbi Megard, who

vacated the seat and then ran for nayor, with Benanav as one of her opponents. Megard, a St. Anthony Park

resident, said that as her former adversary's term closes, "I would personally thank Jay for his service, and I think he's done a good job."

She said her only criticism is

that "Jay has been somewhat distracted in his search for other offices." In addition to his not-quite-successful mayoral attempt, he ran for a judgeship last year.

But she praised him for negotiating a soccer stadium on the University of Minnesota campus, helping broker a solution to the Ayd Mill Road dispute, defending library hours and advocating for affordable

housing.

And she mentioned what was possibly the biggest project of his tenure in office: "He was instrumental in helping to bring

Tapping the spirit of the civil rights movement

When Harry Boyte was 19, he single-handedly faced down the Ku Klux Klan. It must have been a confidence-building moment because, four decades later, he's now ready to change the way we

run the country.

Boyte, director of the Center for Democracy and Citizenship (www.publicwork.org) at the University of Minnesota and a resident of St. Anthony Park, is one of the organizers of the November 5 Coalition, a national group that hopes to remake the process of how Americans choose our leaders.

Named for the day after the 2008 presidential election, the coalition's professed goal is nothing less than the transformation of U.S. politics from a "spectator sport" to a "new civic politics" that will renew our traditional Lincolnesque ideal of government "of the people, by the people and for the

The coalition's mission statement calls for an "all-partisar alliance" of both Democrats and Republicans that will restore American politics to a system "driven by the priorities of the people, not sound bites, special

interest money, partisan gridlock, and polarizing rhetoric

Cynics might say that the banner of political reform is hoisted regularly every four years or so. Calls for an end to politics as usual are universal especially around election time What political candidate or group, however venal or intemperate 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 The 60-sh Boyte is a native southerner who spent his youth testing 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 nation is on the verge of another watershed moment like that long-ago struggle.

I'm convinced we're on the threshold of a new civic move ment," he says. "It's driven by people's despair in the face of

privatization, gated communities and the erosion of social capital. There's a multiplying set of global problems that nobody's doing anything about."

There may be problems

aplenty, but Boyte has energy and appetite for the struggle. After all, now can voter apathy and 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 effectively disowned by their extended families because of their integrationist leanings, but he himself didn't take a personal stand until his senior year in high school. When he did, it derailed his immediate future and set him on an activist path that has led directly to his present work.

As a teenager, says Boyte, "I didn't know any other white kids

who favored integration."
In 1963, the family was living in Greensboro, North Carolina, Boyte, a talented competitor in high school track, met a black runner of his own age, but because of segregation the two boys realized that they

Tapping the spirit to 14

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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 outsers, and winter.

"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 watching your health when the temperatures drop. All area CERIs and the general public are invited. Call 792-7600 to let city staff know if you plan to attend.

Open gym at Falcon Heights Elementary begins November 1. For more program information, see www.falconheights.org or 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 Veterans Day and November 22–23 for Thankspiving.

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 Hampden 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 "pinup" and feedback session to review initial ideas for the area around Central Corridor lightrail transit stations at Westgate and Raymond Avenue. The Westgate session will be November 3 and the Raymond session November 4. Both meetings will start with

Both meetings will start with an open house from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by feedback sessions from 6:30 to 9:00 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 Service Program is a communitybased nonprofit program of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. The program provides home maintenance chores for older adults and disabled residents by matching them with neighborhood youth workers or volunteers.

volunteers.

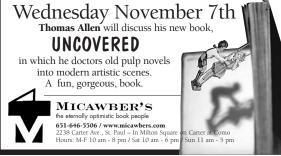
Services include shoveling snow, raking leaves, mowing lawns, cleaning gutters, housecleaning, painting and spines house requires.

minor home repairs.

If you are an older adult (60+) or disabled resident and have a chore request, or if you are interested in providing chore services as either a paid worker or volunteer, call 649-5984 or visit www.sapcc.org.

— Anne Holzman





Longtime business opens new location on University Ave.

by Dave Healy

Whatever happened to the paperless society? Weren't the Internet, e-mail and electronic records supposed to reduce our reliance on paper?

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 its Minneapolis-St. Paul location by moving to 2575 University Ave., Suite 120, just west of Hwy. 280. Anchor also has stores in Burnsville and Plymouth.

Anchor Paper Express carries

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

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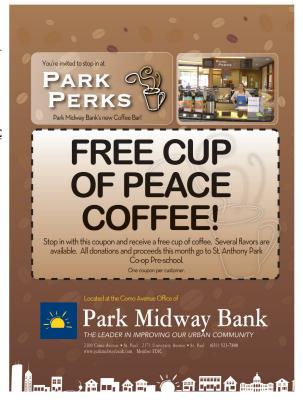
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The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these com-munities. The Bugle strives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

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EDITORIAL

When was the last time you heard someone described as a "public servant"? Although in this country the term has traditionally been applied to elected officials, we no longer use it much in that context. To

many people's cars it probably sounds rather quaint.

No doubt that's because now many of us attribute motives other than public service to the people who run for office. We assume they're in it for different reasons: power, influence, fame. And because the business of running for office has become just that — a business — and a sometimes nasty, brutish one to boot, associating it with servanthood seems a bit of a stretch.

Another reason were suspicious of public servanthood is because servants don't get paid, whereas electoral politics is more and more becoming a big-bucks enterprise. Although politicians might not make a lot of money once they're elected, the process of getting there requires larger and larger infusions of cash, and money has a way of tainting

things and people.

One antidote to the cynicism that increasingly pervades electoral politics these days is to look close to home. The men and women who un for local office are most likely to fulfill most people's definition of

public service.

Members of the City Council in Lauderdale or the Community

Duk labor in obscurity. They're clearly not in Council in St. Anthony Park labor in obscurity. They're dearly not in it for the money, and they're unlikely to appear on the 10 o'clock news. So why do they do it?

What we call public service is part and parcel of representative

government. Choosing some people to represent the interests of a group has a long and distinguished history in the course of human events. And that system works best when the chosen representatives

events. And that system works best when the chosen representatives truly serve the group rather than themselves.

All of which means being a public servant isn't easy. It entails a willingness to set aside one's personal interests in favor of the greater good. Rather than grinding one's own ave, it means sharpening the public debate that will lead to the best outcome for the most people.

At the same time, effective public servants are not wishy-washy, shown about by every wind of doctrine. They have principles. They are consistently. They are willing to say "Here I stand."

But they are also willing to say "Here I stand."

But they are also willing to acknowledge that others stand elsewhere. Furthermore, the best of them are able to mediate among a welter of competing svices and interests and help others find common ground. In short, they are peacemakers.

Peacemaking is hard work, as any parent with more than one child can attest. Peacemakers forego some "rights": the right to appeal to history, to precedent, to rules and regulations, even sometimes to

history, to precedent, to rules and regulations, even sometimes to majority rule. Peacemakers challenge not only the notion that might makes right but even that right necessarily makes might — because they recognize that rightness is always contested.

We wage war, but we forge peace. And the crucible out of which peace emerges must be tended by public servants who can take the heat, who have faith in the greater good and are willing to do what's necessary to achieve it.

LETTERS

Seeing Vietnam

My wife, Emma, and I have lived in St. Anthony Park for nearly three years, and we've been amazed and gratified at what a community there is here and how we feel so much a part of it

after such a short time.
In early 2008, I will be traveling to Vietnam with traveling to Vietnam with Habitat for Humanity on one of the first teams of Americans to go to Vietnam thru Global Village (www.hfhi.org/gy). I have previously traveled with Global Village to Papua New Guinea and Madagascar, In January 2006, the Bugle published a story on my Madagascar trip and included some photos I took.

As a professional photographer, I hope to share my time in Vietnam with the St. Anthony Park community

through photography.

In Madagascar, I distributed
50 disposable cameras to children in the village where we worked. I asked them to take photos of asked them to take photos of things important to them and then collected the cameras, developed the prints, mailed the photos back to Madagascar and created an exhibit with the best of my photos side by side with the best of the photos the kids took. St. Matthew's Church was generous enough to display these photos in their gallery.

Before I lea Vietnam trip, I'd like to know what things people would be curious to see through my

camera lens.

I am considering trying to I am considering trying to find a wedding to photograph, or any other rite of passage. I may bring a battery-powered printer to print photos of the kids and families while I'm there — and the property of th then take photos of them

enjoying the photos. I'm also considering bringing disposable cameras again for any children I might encounter. Whatever I end up doing,

Whatever I end up doing, I'd like to figure out a way to involve our community in my adventure, especially the kids in the neighborhood.

If you have any ideas or suggestions, I'd love to hear from you: 247 0681, pat@patconnolly photography.com.

> Pat Connolly St. Anthony Park

Vote Long

With local elections only a few weeks away, it's time to start thinking about who we want representing us on the Falcon Heights City Council. I'm 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 chairing 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 interests in all civic matters. If you've seen the meetings televised you've seen the meetings televise on CTV, you know he is passionate about doing what is right by the residents of Falcon Heights. Now he is looking to represent us as a member of our City Council.

Chuck's dedication to our computation is evident in his ich

community is evident in his job as well. He has spent 15 years working with and representing

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, staffed by willing volunteers; vibrant businesses — and a community newspaper that ties these 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 schools our children attend. In addition, the Bugle features regular columns that both charm and educate.

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 techniques scientists use to discover this knowledge. We have found that Volunteering Matters. And there is always poetry.

What other newspaper provides all this — and for free?

The Buale's lonatime bond with the community has faced a substantial challenge over the past year. In October 2006, the IRS began an extensive review of the Bugle's tax-exempt status. The IRS recently decided to revoke that status. The Bugle will continue to operate as a nonprofit corporation under Minnesota law, but donations to the paper are no longer tax-deductible.

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 yea

The Bugle Board of Directors

Contributions can be sent to:

Park Bugle P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108

COMMENTARY

by Sen. John Marty

If you turn to the news media to find out about political scandals, you would think the most threatening crisis 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 leads to favorable treatment. Special treatment doesn't necessarily mean support of the donor's issue; sometimes it is something as subtle as toning 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 candidates running against

each other or to opposing parties. Nobody, that is, except lobbyists and people seeking favors from government.

Look at the political contributions made to Minnesota politicians by New Jersey real estate developer Zygi 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 DFI 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 \$5000 to Republican Governor Tim Pawlenty and \$5000 to Mike Hatch, his DFL challenger.

Why would the New Jersey Why would the New Jersey Wilfs start giving so much money in Minnesota in 2006? And why would they give equal amounts to opposing candidates and parties? Because Zygi 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 so accustomed to lobbyists and interest groups bearing contributions that many have been desensitized to influence peddling. A Republican senator, commenting on the Wilf campaign contributions, told Star Tribune reporter Mark Brunswick, "I don't think it parlays into any votes though." A DFL party executive responded

to the contributions by saying, "There are many ways to participate in a democracy, and money is just one of them

Picture what would happen if the Wilf family made similar contributions to NFL officials before the next Vikins-Packers

A referee saying "I don't think the contribution parlays into any favorable calls" would satisfy neither the NFL nor its fans. And it is likely that an official saying the contributions are just a way to "participate" in football would be thrown out of his job. The conflict of interest is obvious.

In politics, unlike football, the special interests who give the most aren't thrown out in disgrace. They are actually admired for their clout. Candidates accepting those contributions are seen as major players because of the amounts they can raise.

This isn't acceptable. Isn't fair

treatment from our government even more important than fair officiating in our football games?

Although a major interstate highway bridge collapsed recently, the state doesn't have the resources to prevent future collapses by repairing structurally deficient bridges. With all the financial pressures facing the state, a \$700-million taxpayer subsidy for a near-billionaire would appear to be a nonstarter. It is

hard to picture any politicians willing to assess more taxes from their constituents to build this stadium.

But with \$73,000 in campaign contributions, Zygi Wilf will certainly receive consideration by Gov. Pawlenty and the Legislature. Mr. Wilf probably won't succeed this year, but if history is any indication, it will be only a matter of time. further lobbying and more big contributions until he gets his

Way.
This is not primarily a problem of corrupt donors or corrupt politicians. It is a matter of human nature. Even if it is not a problem of intentional bribery, even if neither the donors nor the recipients believe there is buying and selling of votes, that perception makes little difference in the result. 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 special-interest money in politics, we will have the best 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

John Marty represents Minnesota Senate District 54. He lives in Roseville.



Letters from 4

public school districts across the state and understands the need for responsive and responsible local government.

As is evident by his public service record, Chuck's desire to serve the community isn't a fleeting shot at an elected position, nor is it to further a hidden agenda.

hidden agenda.

Chuck Long is a veteran public servant who is endorsed by our former mayor, Tom Baldwin; our longtime current mayor, Sue Gehrz; and also by our incoming mayor, Peter Lindstrom.

Chuck is a man of the

people who we need representing us in City Hall. I'm voting for Chuck Long. I hope you will

Howard J. Green Falcon Heights

Vote Mercer-Taylor

Falcon Heights is a wonderful city to live in. It is physically attractive well-located free of urban blight and with a city

government that is economically sound, civil and honest. Its city offices are efficient and well-run.

This year there will be two openings for seats on the Falcon Heights City Council, with no incumbents running for re-

election.

One candidate is Beth Mercer-Taylor. Mercer-Taylor is an attorney with considerable city planning and education administration experience

She has been a member of the Falcon Heights Planning Commission since 2005 and is actively engaged in a variety of civic organizations. She is married, with three children, a homeowner and committed to maintaining strong neighbor-hoods and a sound environment.

We endorse her candidacy enthusiastically and urge you to vote for her on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6.

Falcon Heights

Russell Hobbie Falcon Heights



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St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace

Monthly planning meeting (all are wekome): Wednesday, November 7, 7 p.m. Barbara and Gordon Murdock's home 1489 Hythe Street, 651-647-9341





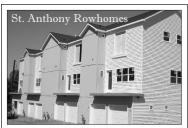
Our heartfelt thanks to nationally known local artist **ANN SISEL**, who has donated one of her paintings.

The painting will be listed on eBay in the future as a way to raise funds to support

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace.

For details and to see the painting visit

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David or Steve

Benanav and Prince from 1

the St. Thomas development to a close." Megard, like others, noted

Megard, like others, noted Prince's central role. "He has a tremendous assistant in Jane Prince," she said. "That has certainly helped with staying on top of Ward 4 issues."

As he prepared to take office in 1998, Benanav looked around for the one assistant he could appoint to work with him at City Hall: a legislative aide. (Each council member also has a secretary, but those are city staffers rather than appointees.)

At the time, Prince was city chair of the Democrat Farmer-Labor party, and colleagues recommended her.

"It's been my most favorite job I've ever had," said Prince, who previously served on her own district council, in the Mounds Park area, and worked in city government.

Mounds Fair
When the job was proposed, she jumped at the chance. "The idea — that he would consider giving me a job to schmooze at City Hall," she said with a laugh. "I can get paid for this?"
She did feel "some

She did feel "some trepidation" as she started, however. She'd been around long enough to form her own opinions, and she wondered how that would feel when Benanav, inevitably, took a different position — and had the power to vote on it while she stood by.

The chemistry turned out to be remarkable. "I think there have only been five or six issues that have come before the council that we didn't agree on," she said.

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Only one still causes regret, a development issue on which she strongly disagreed. "He ended up granting an appeal, against the plan that the neighborhood had worked out,"

Prince recalled.

Apart from those rare occasions, Prince said she and Benanav have seen eye to eye and share a legacy of conflict resolution in the ward that makes her proud.

nakes her proud.
Neighborhood activists
speak highly of their teamwork,
as well.

"Jay and Jane are very hands-on," said Sue McCall, director of the community council in District 10, the Como neighborhood. "But they're still respectful of the process and what the neighbors want to see," she added.

McCall's district takes in parts of Wards 4 and 5, and she grew up in the area, so she has a long view of political history. She gave the example of a

She gave the example of a parking lot proposed by the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps, just east of the fairgrounds.

"It popped up that the Job Corps was going to turn that lot across Arlington into a huge, brightly lit parking lot," she recalled.

Because the project was federal, it wasn't accountable to the city. Benanav worked with U.S. Rep. Betty McCollum and Sen. Paul Wellstone and eventually got the Job Corps to

change their plans.

McCall said Benanav and
Prince "truly wanted to know
what neighbors want," showing
an unusual level of concern. "It's
not typical," she said. "Others
have a tendency to steer
outcomes."

She said, "That's their biggest strength; they're good listeners." And of Prince in particular, McCall said, "She's diligent but she's also a facilitator. That's huge."

Conflict over land use has been a large part of her job, Prince said. "One of the biggest potential

"One of the biggest potential conflicts is a zoning dispute," she said. "Very early on, Jay wanted to figure out ways to find a winwin"

His original campaign was inspired, at least in part, by conflicts with the University of Sc. Thomas near his own home, a project he would have an opportunity to tackle as a council member.

Prince said one key to his eventual success mediating the St. Thomas housing expansion was that he "never took a position." He'd be out of the game, for one thing, because it's illegal for a council member to vote on a zoning matter on which he or she has publicly taken sides.

he or she has publicly taken sides.

But beyond that, she said,

"he's a very good problem-solver."

He took the attitude that

between a college and the

neighborhood it's in, "the

relationship should work."

One result of Benanav and Prince's efforts in that regard is the West Summit Neighborhood Advisory Committee, an ongoing forum for discussion between St. Thomas and its neighbors.

"It's a place where people are

"It's a place where people are willing to be very frank and deal with problems right away." Prince said, citing a parking ramp plan that recently made its way through review by the committee without becoming contentious. Inspired by her experiences

Inspired by her experiences on Benanav's team, Prince is finishing law school at Hamline and hopes to spin her interest in land use into her next career, in "alternative dispute resolution," a specialty at Hamline.

specialty at Hamline.

"I think a lot of what lawyers should be doing is solving problems before they get into litigation," she said. "And that's a definite trend."

Prince took her own turn

Prince took her own turn praising the people she's worked with, particularly in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

St. Anthony Park neighborhood.
"Weve learned from
St. Anthony Park how to be good
council stewards," she said, citing
the acquisition of railroad land
for community gardens, the
tennis courts at College Park and
other projects accomplished
during Benanavis and Megard's
terms. "It's an amazing
neighborhood."



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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 Hamiline University and an M.S. in continuing studies and archaeology from Mankato State, had exactly the right background for her 12 years on the City Council.

She worked

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.

Although Lauderdale is only

Although Lauderdale is only four-tenths of a square mile, the size of the State Fairgrounds, the same issues arise as in larger communities. The same county, state and federal laws and regulations apply; there are just fewer people (about 2,300) and a

people (about £2,500) ain a smaller budger (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 legally and ethically right for the community. One of the biggest issues she

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 citizens could do with gas or water lines in their yards while resembling leaves and the company of the country of

everything else was being done. Though this was a major disruption, the improvement in community health and esthetics made the whole process worthwhile, she said. It gave the residents of Lauderdale a greater sense of safety and prodded many to make further home improvements. The council also addresses 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.



Karen Gill-Gerbig is leaving the Lauderdale City Council to accompany her dog, Murphy, to therapy dog training.

Photo by Christy Myers

Gill-Gerbig moved to Lauderdale with her husband, Bruce Gerbig, in 1983. After her daughter and son were born, she got involved with the Park Committee, a sort of booster club concerned with social activities in the community, focusing on children. In 1995 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 was re-elected twice after that.

that.

Gill-Gerbig was good at her job and enjoyed doing it, so why is she quitting? The short answer: Murohy.

Is site quanto a 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

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

late to the meetings, but in a small group each person is too valuable to miss part of every meeting, and I just wouldn't do that anyway. And if I did put off 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.

training."
There were
many components to
this choice. GillGerbig 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 GillGerbig's decision was the death of
her friend, Mary Croteau. Mary
lived her life selflessly and,
because of her illness, did not get
to have the dog she really wanted.
So Murphy is that 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 best of all possible decisions. Karen Gill-Gerbig has no regrets.



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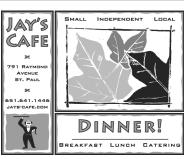
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by Kristi Curry Rogers

Greetings, No Bones readers! This month finds me on the

way to the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, a group of over 2,000 pale-ontologists and geologists who study all types of ancient life forms and the rocks that entomb

As you can imagine, the meeting is filled with talks on the latest and most exciting discov-eries, 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 presenters get a special time to tell their stories to members of the science media during our annual press

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 digits of the hand. Where did our fingers come from? Are they evolutionarily the same as the bones in the fins of our fishy

A study by Per Ahlberg and his colleagues combines fossil evidence with DNA evidence from still-living fishes to answer the question.

It turns out that a gene called

Hoxd13 is expressed late in development in a fish called Neoceratodus, 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 and its formative results in four-legged terrestrial vertebrates.

Hands and feet, it seems, are not special, evolutionary novelties, but are just slightly modified parts of fish skeletons.

Now think about how paleontological data can reveal new information about modern

Take, for example, the fact that terrestrial herbivores far outnumber terrestrial carnivores in modern environments. Just look at lions vs. wildebeest for a great illustration.

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

This results in a very unstable system, with minor variations of the "norm" easily resulting in extinction.

Did you ever think about the duckbilled platypus? It takes its name from something that only outwardly resembles a duck's 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.

New fossil discoveries by Tim Rowe and his colleagues suggest

that the platypus clan is far older than generally believed and that the hallmark "duckbill technology" has been there from

the start.

Sarah Werning and Andrew
Lee looked at a topic that is near and dear to my own research, and they confirmed the results that my colleagues and I published just a few months ago on when dinosaurs attain sexual maturity

Werning and Lee examined slices of bone from three dinosaur species: Tyrannosaurus rex and Allosaurus (both meat-eating dinosaurs), and Tenontosaurus (a plant-eating cousin of the "duckbill" dinosaurs).

They found three individuals with a special type of bone tissue 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 bone slices 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 18, Allosaurus by age 10 and Tenontosaurus by age 8.

Members of all three si

would have reached full adult size between their 17th and 21st year, and lived as long as 25 or 30

This work meshes nicely with my own analysis of reproductive strategy in Oviraptor —the only dinosaur ever found sitting on a nest of

Instead of reproducing just like modern birds (only long 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.

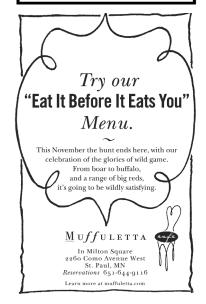
The last talk in our press onference this year is by a wellknown paleontologist named Kevin Padian

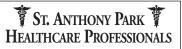
Kevin's research focuses on pterosaurs and dinosaur president of the National Center evolution, but he is also the Science Education.

His talk highlights the important role that vertebrate paleontologists have to play in 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 communi-cating the work that we do to the public. And guess what? He uses "No Bones About It" as an example! Until next time, happy

dinosaur hunting.





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My son Drew and I have to be at the starting point at 4:58 a.m., no later. And that starting point is 60 miles west of the Twin

Cities, just north of Cokato.

If it rains or if the wind is too strong, we can't make the "run" that morning. We have to try another day — again, no later than 4:58 a.m.

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 Litchfield.

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) Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, in Laurel, Maryland. The survey started in

We travel by car, stopping every half mile, for a total of 50 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

When Drew and I began doing the Knapp route three years ago, we left the Twin Cities 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 you have the official start time. north out of Cokato. There would be no bird surveying that morning.

After the 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 50 stops is

described in a one-line statement, passed down from the first person who made the survey. Some of those descriptions are rather

"folksy."

For example, stop 5 is described as: "Farm on right. Fire #16242. White flag pole right; phone 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 brought 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 species at the same points along the way. Sometimes we're surprised by a totally unexpected bird, such as the horned larks

Drew discovered toward the end of our route the second year.

The horned lark reminds

me of a skinny meadowlark brown and yellow. And it actually does have little feathery horns on each side of its head. They fly low, scurrying through plowed fields, and when they stop they're practically invisible So Drew's spotting them was quite a feat. Their song is a highpitched tinkling sound.

We hear more birds than we

see. One of the most bizarre sounds we encountered was a loud, unfamiliar "Yeow!" We looked around, heard the call repeated several times and finally them. Walking along the fence line were a couple of peacocks. Yard birds!

The USGS gives us a bright orange window card for the car to help explain to passersby and residents who we are and why we're stopping along their roads. I would imagine it's a bit unnerving to see a car parked at the end of your driveway and two guys standing there with binoculars at 5:30 in the

morning.

I enjoy participating in citizen-scientist 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

redheaded woodpeckers, gray partridges and yellow-headed blackbirds are in decline, while house finches, American white pelicans and red-bellied woodpeckers are increasing in

for various parts of the country

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 64th CBC is planned for Saturday, December 15. For more information, contact Julian Sellers (698-5737, JulianSellers@msn.com).

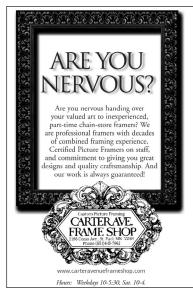
For other CBCs in the metro area and beyond, contact Carl Greiner (507-271-8286) or visit the Minnesota Ornithologists' Union CBC Web

site (www.moumn.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









Arts Event

Music in the Park Series will present Kim Kashkashian, viola and Lydia Artymiw, 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

They will play works by Bach, Guastavino, Kurtág and Shostakovich. For ticket information, contact musicinthepark@sihope.com or 645-5699.

Sales

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

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota, 3000 University Ave. in the Textile Center building, will hold its 33rd annual Fiber Fair Sale November 9–11.

Over 50 fiber artists will present works for sale. For more information, contact the guild at info@weaversguildmn.org or 612-436-0463.

Clothing Drive

The International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., will hold a winter clothing drive on November 15, 2–6 p.m., and November 16, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. For more information, call 647–0191, ext. 342.

Watershed Management

The Mississippi Watershed 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 Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street.

Benefit Concert

John McCutcheon will appear in concert on December 8. A one-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 O'Shaughnessy Education Center Auditorium at the University of St. Thomas.

Advance tickets are available

-- M:----4--2- D--

at Micawber's Bookstore. Proceeds will benefit J.J. Hill Montessori School. For more information, contact Terri Hanson: 646-2168, concertpromo@gmail.com.

etcetera

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 business meeting will begin 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 Behm, a licensed early childhood family education specialist, and Rev. Jane McBride, 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, 2323 Como. To register, contact Shelley: 645-2948, ext. 101; swhite@hamil.org.

Craft Class

Falcon Heights Park and Recreation will offer a craft class for children ages 2–5 and an adult on November 9, 1–2 p.m., at City Hall. Participants will create a Mayflower boat as a Thanksgiving centerpiece. The class fee is \$9 for

The class fee is \$9 for residents, \$11 for nonresidents. Preregistration is required: www.falconheights.org or 792-7616.

Model Railroads

The Twin City Model Railroad Museum in Bandana Square will host 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: 647-9628, 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 Cormode, Dr. Sharon Callahan, Dr. Richard Bliese and Bishop Mark Hanson.

For more information or to

For more information or to register, visit www.luthersem.edu/missional_church.

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.

physically disasters will be held on six Classes will be held on six Tuesdays, 7–7:45 p.m., November 13–December 18, at Como Elementary School, 780 W. Wheelock Parkway. Interested individuals should

Interested individuals should have strong swimming skills and a desire to share their abilities with others. For more information, call 793-6635.

People

St. Anthony Park resident Mary Ann Barrows Wark was a co-recipient of the 2007 Distinguished Alumnae Award from St. Paul Academy.

Wark is 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 Wark Curriculum Development Fund, which provides faculty stipends for curriculum development projects.







Dr. Todd Grossmann, DDS

644-3685

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, DDS



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

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."

Little did she know that the project that would take several months and several hundred volunteer hours, as well as hundreds of pounds of tile, glue and cement. But the process was necessary to create something that, like a tree, would grow from a seedling of an idea into a magnificent work of art.

magnincent work or atr.

The mosaic (7.5 by 12 feet), dubbed the "I Spy-der Tree," is in the hallway near the schools; main entrance. It was inspired by the "Spider Tree," at ree 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 learning that goes on in the school. Each "mini 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 caterpillar, chrysalis 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 mossic piece. After several sites around the school were discussed, the wall outside the office was chosen. Negotiations with school district engineers about how to mount the heavy piece to the wall ensued.

Meanwhile, Jordan and art specialist Courtney Oleen 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 tossing and turning in bed one night, troubled that even after many sketches she "didn't conpere" with any of them

connect" with any of them.
"I got out of bed and started
sketching and it just came to me:
Every single kid knows the Spider
Tree. My daughter had talked
about it and I noticed that kids
are always hanging out there."

are always hanging out there."
The St. Anthony Park
School Association donated
money for glue and grout, and
other donations flowed in from
families: plywood, china and



Mosaic artist Holly Jordan coordinated a community mosaic, "I Spy-der Tree," at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

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 need arose, 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 Leebrick, they had to smash their own donated 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 Oleen got busy mounting pieces of the mosaic. "We had about 30 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 string rake find shape as Jordan.

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

baubles and trinkets found their way into the mosaic as they worked.

"One day," says Jordan, "I'd like to go through and list all the things there are."

The work was finally

The work was finally finished on October 10, just in time to make its community debut at the school's annual Fall Festival on October 26.

Jordan estimates that as many as 600 people contributed — even in a small way — to this project: students and their families, school staff, donors and especially the core group of volunteers who "got down and dirry" applying tiles and grout along with Jordan.

She's excited and proud about all the connections the

She's excited and proud about all the connections the mosaic represents. Just as a mosaic creates an image from many pieces, so does a community come together.

Jordan had time to talk to students as she worked on the mosaic this fall. She says they would often ask her, "Where's my leaf?" Her reply was, "Well, it's

leaf? Her rabj leaf, Witters my leaf? Her rabj was, "Well, it's up there somewhere." She adds, "They may need to look a little harder and remember there's a lesson in that: You're a piece of this whole picture."

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Central Pediatrics and Priority Pediatrics opened new clinics Sept. 17.

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.

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

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

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.





School News

by Antonie Young

Como Park Senior High

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

Dimond, Elisabeth Edgerton and Amanda Muehlbauer, who were named Commended Students because of their scores on the PSAT exam.

Como welcomed several new teachers this year: Luke Larson, geometry; Michael Scott, band; Anna Thiede, forensics; Colleen Beagan, accounting; Ashley Christensen, physical education; Thomas Dolan, Becky Hanson and Kathy Sabota, English; and Arlene Strand, FACS.

The Como football team won their first St. Paul City Confer ence title with an October 12 Homecoming victory over Johnson. On October 17, they beat Washurn to win the school's first Twin Cities title.

Six former Como Park athletes were honored at halftime during the Homecoming game by being inducted into the Como Athletic Hall of Fame: Kirk Anderson (1982), Scott Johnson (1982), Tom Knoblaugh (1987), LeRoy Pawlitschek (1984), Karen Phannkuch (1981) and Pam McCoy (1986).

auditorium under the direction of Michael Scott

Como 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 61 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.

The Como Park H.S. Site Council meeting is scheduled for November 12, at 6 p.m., in the school library. Parent-teacher conferences

will be held November 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and November 26, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call the school for an

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. Saturday 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 22-23 for Thanksgiving.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

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

St. Anthony Park Elementary thanks those who volunteer their time to run school fund-raising events and to those who respond with generosity. The St. Anthony Park School Association's (SAPSA) mission 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 Milton Square during the annual Fall Festival on October 26. Proceeds 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 specialist Courtney Oleen creates art projects to go along with the

The second grade St. Anthony Saints Reading Celebration will take place on Thursday, November 8. Parents and others will join teachers Bro Just and Ruth Krider as those changes. Ruth Krider as they cheer on students who are reading their way to a goal of 15 or more books, or 400 or more pages, by November.

Site council and SAPSA meetings take place the second Monday of the month. On ovember 12 the site council will meet at 5 p.m. and the SAPSA meeting will follow from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Child care is always provided.

Conferences will take place on November 19 and 20 in the evening, and November 21 during the day. During conferences, families are encouraged to visit the Donate-a-Book table in the hallway and to purchase a special book for the school library.

There will be no school on November 9, 21, 22 and 23,

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

The Murray Junior High School PTA will host a parent forum on adolescent brain development on November 5 at 7 p.m. in the Murray band room. At 6 p.m. the same evening, the Hmong PTO will meet in the Murray library.

The Murray PTA fund-raiser will be at Barnes & Noble in Har Mar Mall on November 28.

The Murray Jazz Band will perform at the new Guthrie Theater on November 23 at

Falcon Heights Elementary www.isd623.org/fh

Teachers at Falcon Heights Elementary are reviewing the early data from grades 2–6 M.A.P. testing in order to set grade-level and individual goals. Homeroom teachers in grades K and 1 mirrored the goal-setting of their grade 2–6 colleagues by reviewing the achievement data they have collected since the start of school.

During an October workshop, teachers worked in grade-level groups evaluating the effectiveness of the science assessments they use. They focused on two questions: Are our current science assessments effective at telling us how well students learned what we want them to learn? What other assessments could we use or how should we modify our current sessments to better answer the

Homeroom teachers also spent time in districtwide grade-level groups learning more about their new math curriculum. This curriculum represents quite a change from the past, and teachers are learning from each other as well as district math leaders on how to make better use of this new resource.

Falcon Heights held its annual Fall Book Fair on October 15 and 16. Sixty percent of all sales at the fair come back to the school for purchasing books for classrooms and the library.

Anyone interested in serving on the Falcon Heights Grant Committee should contact Michelle Kruzel: 638-1952, michelle.kruzel@isd623.org. The committee oversees the school's grant applications and makes recommendations to PTSA. They meet 3-5 times a year

A forum on healthful eating, 'So, Just How Healthy is Your Snack Cracker?" will be held in Parkview Parenting Room A on November 12, 7–8:30 p.m.

The forum, taught by a registered dietitian, will review USDA dietary guidelines and the food pyramid, discuss the importance of snacks in children's diets, and provide ideas and resources for parents. Popular children's snacks will be evaluated for nutritional content

Great River School

1326 Energy Park Dr., 305-2780

Great River School was one of 16 schools in the United States to received a \$10,000 grant from the Lemelson-MIT program to participate in the InvenTeams initiative. Twenty high school students will use the grant to develop an aerial wind-sensing device that determines optimal locations for wind turbines, an idea generated by the students.



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 won the conference the previous four years. The team was led by four years. The team was led by captains Rose Wright, Houa Vang and Eva Xiong.

The ultimate frisbee team played in the "Hold Back the Snow" in the "Hold Dack tournament in Winnipeg, Manitoba, during the weekend of October 13–14. They have played in the tournament for four 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

Students studied the growth of trees and other vegetation as well as animal life in the area. A roducer from the television how Minnesota Bound filmed the event.

Como students, together with community members, also participated in a "Buckthorn Bust" on October 27 in the Como Park woodland area.

Como is seeking St. Paul businesses to serve as sites for students through its Community Outreach Program and Academy of Finance. Students receive training in a selected occupation and can begin to apply what they learn in a work environment. Participating businesses help develop the local workforce and foster positive workplace behavior. Contact Gail Rosenov (gail.rosenow@spps.org, 293-8800) for more information.





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Tapping the spirit from 1

would not be able to compete against each other. After thinking it over, Boyte refused to compete in a state championship meet unless black athletes were allowed to participate as well. Reaction was swift and

personally devastating. "I lost a full scholarship to Harvard," Boyte recalls. His high school principal, furious at young Harry's stance, had blackballed him to stance, had blackballed hi several Ivy League college admission officers.

If Boyte was dismayed, he didn't let himself be swayed from his course. He soon became one of the few white faces on the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

It was then that he had a

memorable encounter with the Klan. During an integration campaign in Florida, the 19-yearold Harry found himself alone and surrounded by Klan members in a hospital parking lot.

Dredging up the basest insults
they could think of, the good old boys called him a Commie and Yankee.
Whereupon Harry showed

his mettle as a community organizer. "I ain't a Yankee," he responded in his best Carolina drawl. "I'm a southern boy. And

I'm not a Communist; I'm a populist. 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 defused. The segregationists and the civil rights worker began to Eventually, reports Boyte

"One old guy scratched his her and allowed as "There may be something in it. I ain't a tched his head Christian; I'm a Hin-doo-ist,

handshakes all around, but Boyte saw the man he calls the "philosopher of the KKK" once more. The old man later took part in a tense Klan march through a black neighborhood. Boyte, who was standing with other civil rights workers on the sidelines, says, "I 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 Boyte a ringside seat for some of the major events of the 1960s. It 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 convince average American voters that you have the answers to their troubles. Nor does it help to belittle or ignore America's cultural roots in the name of social change.

Those are lessons that modern activists and others need to remember, according to Boyte.

"There's been a detachment of professionals from the community," he says, citing what he calls a shift from "civic-

ne caus a snit from civic-centered professionals" to "disciplinary-centered professionals."

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

Is it any wonder that Americans have grown disenchanted with professionals in general?

'There's been a loss of faith in technocracy," says Boyte, 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:

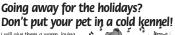
"Experts on tap, but not on top."

Citizen control and personin-the-street involvement are vital to any social movement, says Boyte. But how can an organization that is a model of the democratic process compete successfully against a tightly focused, highly disciplined hierarchy of special interests:

Boyte cites a list of civic victories by ordinary people, everything from environmental preservation in Seattle 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 I knew black and white — was absolutely convinced that that world would never change. I saw that fatalism dissolve over the

people created extraordinary change. Harry Boyte is betting it can happen again.



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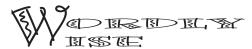
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Saturday, November 24, 10 a.m. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Warren Hanson will read from "Kiki's Hats." Knitters are encouraged to bring their current project. Tea and treats will be served.

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. **Prober's Book** Group. "War in Val D'Orcia: An Italian War Diary," by Iris Origo.

Wednesday, November 14, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library Book Club. "The Painted House," by John Grisham New member welcome. For more information, call Carla at 642-0411.

Tuesday, November 20, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. **Monthly Book Group**. "Nickel and Dimed," by Barbara Ehrenreich. All are welcome. Call 646-2681 for more information.

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. 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

The afternoon will feature performances and facilitated periorial and actinated 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 evening storytelling concert, hosted by Loren Niemi and featuring John Berquist, Joan Calof, Rose Arrowsmith DeCoux, Mark Erickson, Colleen Kruse, Howard Lieberman and Phillip Low.

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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

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Murray Junior High School 2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740

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"Red dish, Yellow Dish," EARTHENWARE pots by Lisa Buck Through November 5

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

St. Anthony Park Lutheran

Church 2323 Como Ave., 645-0371

Calligraphy by Judy Dodds Through November 23

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

Works by Jeanne Wiger and Erick Wiger Through December 1





November Calendar

1 Thursday

- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Toasimasiers (649-5162),
 U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell
 Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.
 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- 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 petercipitation is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preferigister.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

2 Friday

- Movie Night at Spirit United Church (3204 Como Ave. SE in Minneapolis). "Illusion," 7 p.m. Discussion follows film. Free popcorn.
- Story time for preschoolers ages
 3-5, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony
 Park Library.
- Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darrs), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.

3 SATURDAY

- Free practice ACT and SAT tests, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., St. Paul Learning Center (1612 Randolph Ave.) for all high school students. Call 209-3095 for information.
- Como Park High School Vocal Jazz Garage Sale at the school, 9 a.m.-
- Nocturnal Bowling (612-625-5246), 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m. at the Copher Spot, St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Every Saturday.

5 Monday

- Murray Parent Forum: "Adolescent Brain Development," 7 p.m., Murray Jr. High Library.
- St. Anthony Park Library Association meeting, 2245 Como Avenue, 7 p.m. New members welcome.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.
- 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 firee to all area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.
- Como Park recycling. Every Monday.

6 Tuesday

- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Tuesday.
- Toasimasiers (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, Broadway & 280, 7:35-8:35 a.m. Every Tuesday.

7 Wednesday

- HMONG PTO, 7 p.m., MURRAY JR. High Library.
- Relaxation classes, 8 p.m., Free. Lauderdale Wellness Center, 2443 Lappenteur Ave. W. (917-9800). Every Wednesday.
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. -1 p.m. Every Wednesday, Lunch reserrations by Monday, Free blood pressure clinic by the

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at

St. Anthony Park recycling. Every
Wednesday

8 Thursday

- SAP Elementary second grade Reading Celebration, 2:30 p.m., multipurpose room.
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

9 Friday

- No school for St. Paul Public Schools.
- Story time for preschoolers ages
 3-5, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony
 Park Library.
- Falcon Heights recycling.

12 Monday

- SAP Elementary magazine sale begins.
- SAP Elementary Site Council MEETING, 5 p.m., multipurpose room
- SAP School Association , 6:30-
- Como Park H.S. Site Council

8 p.m., library

- meeting, 6 p.m., library.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.
- Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 a.m.
- Join the Falconers for 500 and cribbage at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.
- Lauderdale recycling.

13 Tuesday

- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 p.m.

14 WEdnesday

- Free in-store wine sampling at The Little Wine Shoppe (2236 Carter Ave., 645-5178), 4:30-7:30 p.m. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. All featured wines are 10 percent off during the tasting.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.

15 Thursday

 Como Park High School parent/teacher conferences, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the commons. Call 293-8800 for appointment.

16 Friday

- Story time for preschoolers ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Park Library.
- Como Park H.S. Sadie Hawkins dance. 7 p.m. in the school gym.

17 SATURDAY

• Free practice ACT and SAT tests, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Learning Center (1612 Randolph Ave.) for all high school students. Call 209-3095 for information.

19 Monday

- Lauderdale recycling.
- SAP Elementary parent/teacher conferences, evening appointments.

20 Tuesday

- SAP Elementary parent/teacher conferences, evening addointments.
- District 10 board meeting, Call 644-3889 for details.

21 WEDNESDAY

- No school for SAP Elementary, parent/teacher conferences, daytime appointments.
- SAP Booster Club, Langford Park,
 7 p.m.

22 Thursday

 No school for St. Paul Public Schools.

23 Friday

- Murray Jazz Band at the Guthrie Theater, 6:30 d.m.
- No school for St. Paul Public Schools

24 SATURDAY

Falcon Heights recycling.

26 Monday

- Join the Falconers for 500 and cribbage at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.
- Como Park High School
 Parent/Teacher conferences, 5:308:30 p.m. in the commons. Call
 293-8800 for appointment.
- Lauderdale recycling.

27 Tuesday

- COMO PARK H.S. PARENT FORUM
 "GETTING READY FOR COLLEGE AND LIFE
 After High School," 7 p.m. in the
 school library.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

28 WEdnesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

29 Thursday

 Como Park H.S. orchestry/band concert, 7 p.m. in the Como Park High School auditorium.

Items for the December Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, November 16.











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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.

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 greatgrandchildren.

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 St. Tad and The City, under St. Tad and The City, under Studdenly 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

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 Messin. She is survived by her daughters, Yvonne Schmit and Linda 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 ompassionate care they gave to

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



CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: November 16, 6 p.m. Next issue: November 28

- 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).

 Mail your ad & check to:
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 box at the side entrance to 2190
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 side of building) by 6 p.m. on
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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.

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PARK ANGELS CHILD CARE -651-644-5516. Licensed 13 yrs., 6 wks. to 12 years. Part-time after school available.

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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 \$75/month, 651-490-7617.

GUTTER CLEANING - clean out gutters and clean off rooftop if possible. Average cost \$60, 651-490-7617.

LOCAL ARTIST will create an original painting from old family photos. Order now for Christmas Karlyn Eckman, 651-649-1606.

JENNIFER'S PET SITTING -Don't put your pet in a cold and expensive kennel! I will give them a warm, loving place to stay whether you're gone for a while or the day. I have over 30 years exp. loving and caring for pets, and a beautiful fenced-in yard for them to play Must be a smaller animal and get along with other pets. Low rates, free consultation, and great deals for long-term care. References available. Call Jennifer at 612-729-6481

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Home Services

ORGANIC HOME CLEANING Service is accepting clients this fall. Insured. References. 651-644-5079.

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ARTISTS AT WORK - A unique company in the service of house cleaning, 651-633-2768.

COME HOME to a clean house! Weekly, biweekly, monthly service. Excellent work. Please call 612-823-5210 for an estimate.

LARRY'S WINDOW WASHING, 651-635-9228 or 763-780-0907. \$10 off with ad.

GUTTERS CLEANED, repaired, installed. Insured, bonded, license #20126373, Burton's Rain Gutter Service, 1864 Grand Avenue, 651-699-8900.

CARLSON WOODWORKING custom cabinets, built-ins, shelves furniture repair/ refinishing. 651-429-0894.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR - Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references. Ron Wagner, 612-840-

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR

painting, interior, paperhanging, panthing, interior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park - 50 years. Jim Larson, 651-646-5199 644-5188.

Housing

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm duplex. hardwood floors, fireplace, nort SAP. Avail. Dec. 1, \$1050+util.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, laundry, large yard, off-street parking. \$1,500/month. Utilities paid. 651-645-4300 or 651-644-5907.

3 BEDROOM upper duplex near parking, 1 stall garage, laundry, available now. \$750/mo. + utilities. Contact Gene at 651-402-9729.

2 BEDROOM lower duplex, \$750/mo., heat paid. 2 car garage hardwood floors, laundry, availabl now. Contact Gene at 651-402-

MIDWAY OFFICE SPACE - office suites from 200 to 2500 sq. ft., ideal for businesses or nonprofit. Free conference room, free parking sandy@updatecompany.com, 651-641-0208.

Sales

MOVING SALE - Holly House (clinic). Office furniture, kitchen cabinets, exercise equipment, other Call 651-426-4181 or attend local sale 11/15 & 17.

SCHULTZ IS IN STITCHES 30th Holiday Boutique, November 3-11. John Rose Oval, Roseville, John Rose Oval, Roseville, Lexington and County Rd C. 150 Artists, Free, Sat 10-6, Sun 10-4, M-F 10-9, www.SchultzIsInStitches.com









religion

untangling the roots of conflict

Local Discussion Respondents
Tom Duke, Convener Intermiliator τοπ υμκê, Convener, Interreligious Networking and Dialogue; Saint Paul Area Council of Churches Lowell Erdahl, Bishop Emeritus of the Saint Paul Area Synod of the FLCA

of the ELCA Rabbi Amy Eilberg, Jay Phillips Center for Jewish Christian Learning Adil Ozdemir, Director of the Muslim Christian Dialogue Center, University of St. Thomas

Leading panel of theologians from the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faith discuss how religion becomes entangled with violence and provide resources to live together in peace – without losing unique identities.

For more information about the Religion & Violence Conterent Visit www.luthersem.edu/interfaith or call 651-641-3416

Sponsored by LUTHER SEMINARY W Trinity Church

Local artists from 1

their own studios.

A sampling of artists at 2402 includes award-winning potter Chuck Solberg, who lives in south St. Anthony Park, Solberg has potted for 25 years, 10 of those in the 2402 building. His pots are collected by numerous museums and galleries in the United States and abroad. Recently, the San Francisco Museum bought one of his pots for its permanent collection.

Dan Mackerman is a highly

regarded landscape painter and sculptor who works on the annual Macy's (formerly Dayton's) Christmas displays. He has been a backdrop and set painter, and has freelanced with Disney, Animal Planet and

Linda Hatfield has been a 2402 artist since 1998. Her passions are animals and art, and her work reflects her interest in heightening public awareness of animal rights and the humane treatment of animals. She volunteers at the Raptor Center

and is the president of HOWL (Help Our Wolves Live). Julie Nester, a rag rug weaver, joined 2402 in January. She's been weaving since childhood and making rugs since 1999, carrying on a tradition practiced by her Slovakian grandmother.

Helen Flint works in digital art and illustration, film painting and sculpture. Her studio will feature original paintings, prints and new works in stone.

Other artists in Art at 2402 include McKnight Award winner Faye Passow, fabric artist Linda Bryant Nelson, Alis Olson, Robert Donsker and Mayme Donsker, mechanical sculptors Ann Wood and Dean Lucker, Karlyn Eckman, Deb Lavoie and Linda Crouch.

Art at 2402 is free and oper to the public. For more information, visit www.artat2402.com.



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LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Skillman at Cleveland S., Roseville. 651-631-0211, www.bethanyroseville.org

9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen Wednesdays 6:30 p.m: Kid's Club, Youth Groups, Prayer Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, November 18 - 6:00 p.m.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

♦ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1376 Hoty Ave. W, St. Paul, MN 55108-2300
651-646-7127
Handicapped Accessible
office@comoparklutheran.org
CPL Contact ministry 651-641-1897
www.comoparklutheran.org
Sunday Fall Worship Schedule:
8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Worship
(mursery care provided from 7-45 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 noon on Friday.
Wednesday, November 21, 7:00 p.m.:
Thankserivm Eve Worship and Pie Social

Wednesday, November 21, 7:00 p.m.: Thanksgiving Eve Worship and Pie Social All are welcome to join us for worship at 7:00 p.m.; coffee, pie and fellowship immediately following the service: Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

♦ FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1795 Holton St. at Garden, 65 www.falconheightsucc.org Sundays: 10:30 a.m. worship 9:15 a.m. education

9:15 a.m. education Nursery care available 9:15-11:45 a.m. November 1, 8 and 15, 6-7:30 p.m. Parenting and Faith Discussion Circle November 10, 7 p.m. Movie showing, Spitfire Grill; discussion November 11, 9:15 a.m. November 20, 7 p.m. Book discussion, Nickel and Dimed An open and affirming, Just Peace church; handicap access

* HOLY CHILDHOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL

• HOLY CHILDHOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHI 1435 Midway Parkway at Pascal St., St Paul, 55108 Rectory/Office: 651-644-7495, School Office: 651-644-791 Websitcholychildhoodparish.org Handicap Accessible Daily Mass: 745 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday Mass:5:00 pm, Sunday Masses:745 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. November 4: Turkey Dimer/Stoutique Quilt Raffle 11:00 am-2:00 pm November 12-133 Mission in Buchanan Hall with Father Robert Kroll

* NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

www.northcomochurch.org Sunday Services: Worship 9:45 a.m., Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. We are welcoming and accessible to all.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

2357 Bayless Place. 651-644-45 Website: www.stceciliaspm.org

Website: www.stcecliisspm.org Handicap accessis 500 p.m. at the church Sunday Masses: 815 a.m. and 10:00 am at the church All Saints Day, Thursday, November 1st Mass at 12:05 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. All Soul's Evening Prayer, Sunday, November 4th @ 7:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Day Mass – 9:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
Website: www.spucc.org
Handicapped Accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.
Rev. Philip J. Ramstad, Sustaining Minister –
Rev. Joanne Sylvander, Interim Christian Education Coordinator
Adult Ed. 8:50 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.,
Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care & Sunday School provided – 10:15 a.m.
November 4: Worship/Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

www.sapume.org
All are welcome!
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:

Sundays:

10:00 a.m. Worship Celebration
10:20 a.m. Sunday School for 3 years to 6th grade.
11:00 a.m. Fellowship & Refreshments
More to choose (call us for details):
Faithfully Fit Forever – Mondays, 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Choir - Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

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www.saple.cog
2323 Como Ave, W., 651-645-0371
Staffed nursery available - Handicap-accessible
Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren
Email: office@saple.org
Worship Schedule: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Education hour for all: 9:45 a.m.
Calligraphy of Judy Dodds continues till November 19
Exhibit open: Mon. - Fir. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday morning
Thanksgiving Worship: November 22, 10:00 a.m.
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

信義教育 希斯天下午

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector 2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058

2136 Carter at Chelmsford, 651-645-3058
Website: www.stmatthewsm.org
Sundays - 8.00a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9-15a.m.Education for all ages
10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II(Contemporary language)
Nursery care provided 8-00-11:30a.m.
Mondays - 7:00p.m. Maori Night Prayer
(New Zealand Prayer Book)
Wednesdays - 10:00a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I
(Traditional language)
12:00p.m. Noonday Prayer and Bible Study,
11:24 & 3rd Thursdays - 7:30p.m. Taize Candlelight Prayer.
November 22 - 10:30a.m. Thanksgiving Day Eucharist,

♦ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

♦ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1744 Wahnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5440
www.peacelanderdale.com
Peace Lutheran celebrates our 75th Anniversary
Doubters of Faith 2nd Wednesdays at 7pm.
Peace is hosting a new discussion group called 'Doubters of Faith' wherein all are welcome to come together with all our questions. Based upon the Post-resurrection text from Matthew's Conpel where it asys, 'And when they saw him they worshipped him, but some doubted.' We will delve into material from such authors as John Shelly Spong, Marcus Borg, John Dominic Crossan, and others depending upon the participants' desires. We hope to model a community that can come together voicing our differences and fundamental doubts and continue to be faithful the opportudioparreys. Our first meeting will be getafulful the population for the properties of the properties of



