The Job Corps boaters had McCarron Lake to themselves. Not surprising, since it was November 21 and the water temperature was only slightly above freezing. With a little nervousness and a lot of excitement, they slid their crafts into the water. This was the first launch of two hand-crafted boats that had been occupying these eight builders for almost three months.

The project that brought these students to McCarron Lake was a collaboration between the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center, located in the Como Park neighborhood, and Urban Boatbuilders, a youth service agency in St. Paul. It was the brainchild of Job Corps instructor Renee Peek.

Building boats is only the first step in a much larger project that Peek dreamed up. Eventually it will involve floating the boats on the Mississippi River, visiting several river towns and writing a book about the experience.

Peek got the idea after discovering that books about Mississippi River towns in Minnesota tend to be either fact or fiction. She envisioned a book that would be both and that would be written by students.

"Students like a bit of story involvement," she said. "I thought it would be nice for them to contribute a book that was both fact and fiction. And the boats themselves are just the first step in a very long project."

The November 21 launch was a great success. "It was cold and windy," Peek said, "but I had to drag the students off the water. The boats are amazing — very fast and maneuverable."

Peek has been with Job Corps for 19 years. Formerly a culinary instructor, she now teaches work-based training classes.

The boat-building project is part of a new Job Corps program called Career Success Standards, which focuses on information management, multicultural awareness, workplace ethics, teamwork and communication.

Students worked in teams separated by gender. Peek’s idea was to set up some friendly competition and to create an atmosphere where collaboration would flourish.

"The goal was to have two boats, built separately but with assistance from each team," she said. "It was all about cooperation."

Tackling something completely new and trying to do it as a group was sometimes stressful, Peek said, an observation confirmed by the students.

"Everybody did a little bit of everything," said Tracy Lindberg, who has been at the Job Corps Center for almost a year and will soon move to South Dakota to use the skills she learned at the center. "It’s a project that took all of our hands and a lot of time. You have to keep working even if you are frustrated and people start getting on your nerves. You learn to get over it."

Highway 280’s neighbors grow desperate for sound wall

Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park pursuing state and federal action

By Anne Holzman

Heavy traffic on Highway 280 since the I-35W bridge collapse last August has spurred renewed efforts to get sound walls completed along the road where it passes near homes. For at least 30 years, St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale residents have been debating the need for sound walls. Some lament the loss of a view to the west, particularly from a Grove street vantage point at the edge of Lauderdale. Others argue that noise reduction and safety trump aesthetics.

A stretch of the highway between Kaiser and Como avenues finally got a wall a decade ago after the Legislature mandated it, bypassing the usual list of statewide noise abatement requests. At the time, Lauderdale opted out. Conditions have changed, said Lauderdale’s state representative, Mindy Greiling. "I’ve heard from eight or ten people that live over there," she said, referring to Walnut Street, where back yards abut the freeway, "and they are desperate." MnDOT says traffic counts have doubled since vehicles from I-35W get rerouted onto 280, with dramatic increase in noise levels.

Greiling said she fears recent decibel levels may be dangerous to the ears, especially for children playing outdoors. There may be a way to protect the view, she said, but "we have to have that sound wall."

She said there is also concern that a driver could lose control and crash into a garage or house.

MnDOT area engineer Blue Green, who has been working with neighborhood groups, said the sound wall is "the best long-term solution." He conceded that surfacing might also help but said it would wear out over the years.

He said he and others at MnDOT are "scrambling around trying to find funding" for the wall, and that it might be eligible for federal funding associated

Highway 280’s neighbors in 3
Falcon Heights

The Winterfest event will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on January 27 at Community Park, Roselawn and Cleveland avenues. Activities will include horse-drawn carriage rides, free hot cocoa and ice skating. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The event is free; tickets will be sold for some activities. For more information, contact the Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Department: 792-7616 or www.falconheights.org.

CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training prepares citizens to respond to fires, tornadoes, floods and other threatening incidents. CERT training will be held Thursday evenings, February 7 through March 27, 6:30–9:30 p.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall.

Training is open to Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents over age 12. Call Falcon Heights City Hall (792-7600) by February 1 to register. Cost is $25. For more information, call Kris at 647-4419.

Lauderdale

Snow*Commotion, Lauderdale’s winter festival, will be 3–6 p.m. on January 26. Come hang out with your neighbors at the park around the bonfire, use the skating rinks or win $25 in a medallion hunt for 12 and under. Indoors at City Hall (1091 Walnut St.) there will be chili, nachos and hot cocoa.

Activities will include kid’s crafts, a silent auction and a used book sale at City Hall. Guests can travel between the park and City Hall on a free horse and buggy ride. City Hall is accepting donated books for the used book sale. Children’s books are especially needed. Receive a Lauderdoll to spend at the book sale for every 10 books donated. Call 792-7650 for more information.

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with the bridge collapse.

A St. Anthony Park group, Citizens Concerned for Habitable Neighborhoods, organized a meeting in November that drew city and state officials to talk with residents about possibilities for noise abatement.

The Lauderdale City Council addressed the issue at an informational meeting in October and has posted a summary on its Web site (www.ci.lauderdale.mn.us). The site also encourages interested citizens to write to Minnesota Transportation Commissioner Carol Molnau.

Greiling said that she’s glad to get letters from residents but that she’s already exploring every option she can reach to make the project happen, starting with her own letter to Molnau last fall, to which, as of mid-December, there was “still no answer.” By all means write to your representatives, she said, “but don’t stop with us.”

Greiling said getting the governor and the transportation commissioner (who is also lieutenant governor in the current administration) to allocate money would be the quickest, surest route to seeing the wall put in place. State law allows sound walls under two conditions: in connection with a major project, and as part of a long list generated by MnDOT traffic studies.

Greiling is arguing that the continual upgrading of Highway 280 should be declared a major project, allowing the sound wall to bypass the statewide waiting list.

She said she’s also working with legislative leaders to get the project included in this year’s transportation bill as a backup plan in case federal dollars pass it by.

The Citizens Concerned group is pursuing resolutions in favor of the sound wall in remaining areas of St. Anthony Park as well as Lauderdale.

Organizer Gaye Larson said MnDOT told her group they’d need to show that the neighborhood is united behind the request. The group hopes to secure support from the St. Paul City Council soon.

Larson, who lives on Route Avenue, said she’s been in this fight for many years. The existing length of sound wall, she said, “didn’t just fall out of the sky.”

Greiling said desire for the wall has been building in Lauderdale but that the sudden increase in traffic has made the project more urgent and at the same time presented the opportunity to secure federal highway funds focused on the bridge collapse.

“If we miss this opportunity,” Greiling said, “I think that come spring, when the windows are open, there’s gonna be hell to pay.”

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LETTERS

The limitations of planning are fairly obvious. For one thing, life doesn’t stop and wait while you plan for the future. For another, planning can become an excuse for inaction. How convenient, when asked why you haven’t started writing that paper yet, to reply that you need to do a little more work on the outline first.

But while the mere formulating of the plan is not evident, the dangers of our planning are even more apparent. There’s plenty of proverbial wisdom to that effect. Look before you leap. He who fails to plan, plans to fail. Measure twice, cut once.

Sometimes, poor or nonexistent planning bears fruit immediately. You didn’t bring your umbrella, and half way to the bus stop it starts raining. Other times, lack of planning takes awhile to show its effects. Such is usually the case with urban planning, a prominent example of which road construction.

Consider the case of Highway 280. As a Minnesota trunk highway, 280 is enshrined in the state’s legislative code, specifically Minnesota Statute 161.115, Subdivision 211, which describes it as “beginning at a point on St. Anthony Avenue in St. Paul, chance crossing in a general northerly direction to a point on Route No. 63, at or near New Brighton.”

Although that sounds pretty definitive, 280 actually evolved through many years, according to highway historian Steve Riner. He says that when Highway 280 was authorized in 1949 and that originally its southern terminus was MN-36, later Kaara Avenue, then University Avenue and finally L-94. Its northern terminus, originally U.S. 8 in New Brighton, is now I-35W.

In conceptual construction is followed in 280’s patchwork of construction and cut-and-dry, which range from long and distant to short and point-reducing. If St. Paul’s network of streets could be, in the words of a former governor, be laced to the efforts of drunken froshman, then 280 can try to claim a metaphoric legacy of inebriation unparalleled in the annals of road construction.

Highway 280 is an example of excellence of what poor planning will get you. And its defect has become all the more glaring in recent months as it has been obliged to pick up the slack for a missing bridge over the Mississippi River.

But, some might say, it wouldn’t be fair to judge the highway on the basis of a half century ago for falling to accomplish ends of serving as a link between two freeways — 94 and 35W — that didn’t stand there, much less the pressure that would arise from the necessity to close part of 35W after a bridge collapse.

So perhaps we should be too hard on the roadway architects of yesterday. Perhaps we should grant that they did the best they could with what they knew at the time.

On the other hand, the whole premise of planning is that you know at the time should be used to prepare for what you don’t know about the future.

For example, what if, a century ago, we had taken a page from New York City’s book and dug a subway. Yes, it would have been expensive and disruptive. But it would have been feasible. Now, of course, it’s too late.

In the case of 280, it’s not too late for noise walls, or reconstructed intersections, or better lighting. But those things and cost come into consideration.

The whole premise of planning is that we’re talking more about various forms of rail travel in and around the metro area. We’re asking the bevy questions for a Central Corridor LRT line should be. We’re pulling out our crystal balls and trying to predict what the future holds.

This well and good, but in all this deliberating we would do well to remember the colloquial words of the poet: “The best-laid plans of mice and men go oft awry.”

Join the Progressive Dinner

Please join us for the 22nd annual St. Anthony Park Progressive Dinner on Saturday, March 8. The dinner will begin with appetizers at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. We hope you will join us for a wonderful evening. It’s a great way to see old friends and meet new neighbors.

Please sign up by March 1. To participate, or for more information, contact Karen Kistler (651-776-8338) or Fariba Sanikhatam (Fariba.Sanikhatam@comcast.net).
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“I’ve never seen a group of students react better under stress,” said Peek. “That’s what I wanted to see — that they could be faced with a huge challenge, get angry and still continue and help each other, finding that frustration doesn’t need to stop them.”

Peek said that when another staff member asked the students if they all got along while they were working, they answered without hesitation that they did not. “But we had work to do,” said one.

“These are amazing kids,” said Peek, “and they can do anything they put their minds to.”

Although the men vs. women nature of the project fueled some competition, the two groups assisted each other along the way.

The men finished their boat first, which student Tracy Lindberg attributed to the fact that the women helped them out. “Plus,” she joked, “they don’t stop to talk as much.”

The two groups followed the same general guidelines but were building two different styles of boats.

“The guys’ boat is more flat, like a barge, and ours is more of a U-shape,” said Lindberg.

“They have more durability and ours is faster. But they both float, they both work.”

Peek said the next step in the project will be to use the boats to visit several Mississippi River towns and gather material for the book.

“They will decide as a group which towns to visit, who to talk to there and what history to use,” she said.

The Job Corps, founded in 1964, is a residential employment training program for young adults. It is administered through the U.S. Department of Labor and funded by Congress.

The Job Corps, located on Sneling Avenue across from the State Fairgrounds, is one of 122 centers nationwide.

Urban Boatbuilders is a youth service agency that uses wooden boatbuilding to support positive youth development, academic achievement and the development of skills that help young people find and keep jobs. They work with young people in schools, after school and in conventional settings.

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“Watching the students was just remarkable,” she said. “They would watch Phil Winger at Urban Boatbuilders and get confident about their work. They knew they could do it. They went from a bent piece of wood to a boat. It was amazing.”

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Blood Drive
A Red Cross blood drive will take place Saturday, January 2, 3–9 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2332 Como Ave. To schedule an appointment, call 644-8935 or 655-9571.

Recreation
The Minnesota Youth Ski League offers cross-country skiing instruction at Como Park Golf Course for children and youth ages 4–15. The eight-week season runs Sundays, 2–3:30 p.m., starting January 6. Cost is $25 per child, $60 maximum per family, and does not include ski rental. For more information, call Elion (698-3030) or visit www.myl.org.

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will offer a craft class for youth ages 6–12 on January 31, 10–11 a.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall. Crafts will focus on holiday themes. Cost: $12 seniors, $14 non-residents. Registration is required: www.falconheights.org or 729-7616.

Raptor Center
Raptor Talk: Story Time continues in 2008 with two sessions in January: Jan. 6: Baby raptors and eggs Jan. 20: Can you see what I see? The program is geared for children ages 3–5 with adult. Cost is $5 per child. Register at 624-9453 or raptor@umn.edu.

Leisure Center
The Leisure Center will host a buffet dinner on the ninth day of Christmas. January 2, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Cost is $27. Reservations required: Maria, 603-8946.

Luther Seminary
Luther Seminary will host two conferences in January. Engaging Scripture in a Lutheran Key with Heart, Mind and Spirit will be January 9–11. Registration is $390.

An Interfaith Dialogue on Religion and Violence, a live webinar, will be January 22–23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $100. Registration information: 641-3616, www.luthersem.org.

International Institute
The International Institute of Minnesota, 1594 Como Ave., will offer a variety of classes that begin in January.

Free citizenship classes will run for six Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., starting January 6.

Spanish classes, January 15–March 20, 6:30–8:30 p.m., are offered at various ability levels on different nights. Cost is $200 for the 10-week session.

ESL classes are offered at various ability levels and times. Testing dates are January 2, 2–3 p.m. and January 3, 6:30–7:30 p.m. Information: 647-0191, www.imi.org.

Humane Society
The Animal Humane Society will have an open house all day free of charge on January 26, from noon to 4 p.m. The event celebrates last year’s merger of the Humane Society Companion Animals, the Greater West Metro Humane Society and the Animal Humane Society. The St. Paul facility, located near McNamara Field in Como Park, will feature tours and activities for all ages.

Como Zoo and Conservatory
An American Bald Eagle Feed will take place at the Visitor Center on Wednesday, January 9, 9 a.m.–2 p.m. For an appointment, call 207-0333 or visit www.givebloodgivelife.org and enter sponsor code 6754.

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A week before, I had told my birding buddy Val that I wasn’t really into chasing birds any more. That is, hopping into the car and driving untold miles trying to track down a rare bird based on an internet report.

But that Monday night, my birding buddy Bill called asking if I’d like to go to Two Harbors to look for the Inca dove.

It had been seen regularly for the past week, which Val would be reminding. I took some time when I told him the reason for my absence.

The Inca dove is smaller than our common mourning dove, about four inches shorter in length, shorter even than the robin. It’s half colored with a beautiful scalloped, scale-like pattern on the feathers on the back.

The Inca dove’s normal habitat is the southwestern United States, but they’re known to wander quite a bit during migration.

As it turned out, I had to cancel my participation in a meeting scheduled for the next morning, which Val would be attending. I took some time when I told him the reason for my absence.

The Inca dove had been reported visiting a yard behind a Two Harbors house. We found the house, drove around to the alley and watched the feeders for a while. They looked empty. No birds in sight.

Then I saw a flock of pigeons flying over. They appeared to be landing in the yard at the end of the alley behind us, so we pulled out onto the street, parked across from the house and watched the yard through the car’s side window.

There was a pickup truck in the driveway between us and the pigeons, so we had to crouch down and crane our necks to survey the flock through the trucks windshield.

Within a few minutes, we noticed a much smaller bird among the pigeons pecking the ground. We made out that it was indeed the Inca dove.

Just then, a Jeep pulled up behind us. It appeared to be another bird watcher, so I turned and waved to him, gave him a thumbs-up and pointed to where the bird was. He waved back. I asked Bill to pull up a bit to give the jeep driver a chance to see the bird.

Suddenly, all the pigeons flushed. The dove headed to the top of the cedar that bordered the yard.

I turned out that the man behind us was Jim Kind, who had reported the bird a week earlier and whose yard the empty feeders were in where Bill and I had started our quest.

Jim is an avid and experienced bird watcher. He said he’d been out on his back deck, not really looking for any birds, when the Inca dove first flew by and landed in that same yard at the end of the alley.

Jim knew it was a special bird. He ran down the block, called it, got some photos and posted the sighting on the Minnesota Ornithological Union’s (MOU) Web site.

There was some debate on the MOU Web site about whether feeding the bird was just prolonging the inevitable, since it was out of its habitat and whose yard the bird seemed to be favoring was gladly spreading birdseed in his back yard.

Jim said his neighbors were getting caught up in the excitement of having a rare bird in the neighborhood. The man whose yard the bird seemed to be favoring was gladly spreading birdseed in his back yard.

Wasn’t it doomed?

Laura Erickson, a bird expert from Duluth, said that if Jim and his neighbors closed down their feeding stations, it wouldn’t send the Inca dove back to Texas or Mexico. Its migratory instinct is apparently out of alignment and it would merely search out another source of food, maybe even heading farther north.

She said that birds like this wandering Inca dove “might as well have the same benefits we give our other backyard birds. They certainly face the same, or greater hazards, and most of those hazards come from other changes we humans have presented them with. Might as well give them one little gift, too.”

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Mr. Manaleh and Mrs. Bootle classes are involved in an insurance partnership with Roosevelt Elementary. The students are getting to know each other by exchanging pen pal letters and a class video.

On December 19 and 20, both classes met with their respective students from Roosevelt Elementary through a field trip to the Pompeii exhibit at the Science Museum. Other activities are planned for winter and spring.

Falcon Heights Elementary
1393 Garden Ave. 640-9021
www.ncks83.org

In November, students worked on drawing and painting projects. Kindergarten completed art books with pages about the primary colors, shapes, patterns and textures. They were excited to bring them home to share with their families.

First graders have been painting with a storm and learning about printing. They created a forest monotype, created their own fish stamp and will continue with face printing.

In second grade, artists created poster paints and some poems go along with them. They had fun doing figure drawing with compasses and now are working on animal art.

Third graders did still-life watercolor painting of fall objects. Fourth graders are learning about positive and negative space and creating collages in the style of Henri Matisse. All month, fifth- and sixth-grade artists worked on Henri Matisse. All month, fifth- and sixth-grade artists worked on Henri Matisse. All month, fifth- and sixth-grade artists worked on Henri Matisse. All month, fifth- and sixth-grade artists worked on Henri Matisse.

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On Thursday, January 8, 8:30-8 p.m., principals from Murray, Highland and Ramsey junior highs will present information about their programs for sixth graders and their families. A question-and-answer session will follow. Some seventh graders will be on hand to answer questions on what to expect during their first year at junior high.

Parents and children interested in visiting St. Anthony Park Elementary can contact the office (293-8735) to schedule a tour.

Save your Spudly Market receipts and pass them on to your favorite St. Anthony Park Elementary student. Families are collecting receipts through the end of March. They will help the school earn credit toward the purchase of equipment such as playground balls, speaker systems, DVDs, books, maps and puzzles.

Jennings Community Living Center
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The school would like to thank those who attended their second student presentation night on December 13. The next one will be Thursday, February 7, 5-8 p.m. That evening will include a bake sale to raise funds for their programs. Students will also be selling Twin Cities Blue Books to raise money for their student government.

As part of her independent school project, student Quinnosa Adams planned and facilitated a community Student Poetry Slam on Friday, December 14, at the High School of Recording Arts. Students from surrounding charter and public schools gathered to share in artistic expression.

Board meetings take place the second Wednesday of each month at the school. The next meeting will be January 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the school library. All parents are welcome to attend meetings.

Murray Junior High
2280 Biltmore Ave., 293-8740
http://murray.oalis.org

The Murray Jazz Ensemble will participate in the Roseville Area Winter Jazz Blast on Saturday, January 12, at Northeastern College. The event is sponsored by the Twin City Jazz Society and the Roseville Tourism Bureau.

Students will attend master classes and receive specialized coaching from members of the JAMIN Big Band. Students from each school will be chosen to perform that evening at Northwestern College with the JAMIN Big Band.

Murray’s annual science fair project will be judged January 14, and a public open house to see the projects will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on January 15 at the school. Students began working on these projects in October.

Murray’s Site Council will meet at 4 p.m. on January 7. There will be no school on January 21 and 22. Parent-teacher conferences will be held at the school on January 29 and 31.

Come Park Senior High
740 Roselane Ave., 293-8800
http://cchsp.org

Come is an ACT Test Center. Its ACT code is 206276. The ACT will be offered three times: February 9 (registration deadline January 4), April 12 (registration deadline March 7), and June 14 (registration deadline May 9).

The College Board turned 63 Come students as Advanced Placement Scholars, 39 Scholars with Distinction, 11 Scholar with Honor, and 14 Scholars with Distinction.

Al Franken, U.S. Senate candidate, visited Como on November 5, when 60 to 70 people squeezed into Mr. Magnuson’s history classroom.

Franken said he believes that government assistance should be available for any student who wants to attend college. He said his primary goal is to bring people together and speak for what they believe is needed for change in the country.

Greg Morse (St.), Como quiltmaker, was named to the 2007 Minnesota All-State Football Team. He completed 129 of 220 passes for 2,205 yards and 26 touchdowns. Josh Jerome (Sr.), Saladin Broadway (Sr.), and Lewis Johnson (Sr.) won honorable mention awards.

Como Food drive yielded over 200 items, which were donated to Keystone Community Services.

January events: January 14, Site Council meeting, 4 p.m., library
January 15, Financial Aid Night, 5:30 p.m., library
January 21, JazzMN Big Band, 7:30 p.m., auditorium

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Monday, January 14, 7 p.m.
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"Religion, the Missing Dimension of Statecraft," ed. by Douglas Johnston & Cynthia Sampson.

Tuesday, January 15, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights United Church of Christ
Book Club

New Book
St. Anthony Park resident Dr. Mary McNaughton has written "The Little Book of Drawing: A Friendly Approach." The book is based on the assumption that anyone can learn to draw well.

"The Little Book of Drawing" covers basic composition, contours and textures. It emphasizes developing a personal drawing style and discovering oneself in drawings. A practicing artist and teacher as well as an author, Dr. McNaughton has taught art, drawing and design at the University of Minnesota for over 15 years. She has a doctorate in design from the university. McNaughton will sign copies of her book at Border’s Books, 1390 W. University Ave., on Monday, January 7, at 7 p.m.

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- Senior Citizen Fax Care (type, binding, and delivery), 9:30-11:30 a.m. St. Anthony Library, 293-8735.
- Double 10 (social and recreational), 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Como Park High School, 293-8800.
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**9 Wednesday**
- Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 642-0411.
- Transportation Study task force, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Rec Center, 298-5765.
- Full Council Meeting, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Community Center, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 298-5765. Every Wednesday.
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