



Volunteering Matters

St. Anthony Park Home resident Margaret Jagodzinski is a regular participant in a ceramics class taught by volunteer Ann Fendorf.

Page 10



Rev. Victoria, Wilgocki, the new pastor at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, thinks the selection committee that hired her was taking a chance.

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School News

Two Como Park High School students competed in the State Wrestling Tournament: senior Joe Guzman (189 pounds) and junior Mark Dooley (119 pounds).

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St. Anthony Park

Falcon Heights

Lauderdale

Northwest

Como Park

Park Bugle

www.parkbugle.org

April 2008

Egoless design: the Alzheimer's garden

by Michelle Christianson

Unless you know someone with Alzheimer's disease, you may never have heard of an Alzheimer's garden. The concept is popular on both coasts but isn't well-known in Minnesota.

That's changing, however, through the efforts of St. Anthony Park resident Erik Jorgensen and his business, Wandering Designs, which specializes in therapeutic gardens.

An Alzheimer's garden is usually constructed as part of a nursing home or retirement home in an area protected from the elements. There must be a solid

Alzheimer's garden to 6



One specialty of St. Anthony Park resident Erik Jorgensen, whose landscaping business is called Wandering Designs, is creating Alzheimer's gardens, which often include a structure such as a gazebo.



Oh the noise noise noise noise

Options are limited for turning down volume on 280

by Dave Healy

Noise is in the ear of the listener.

That's one conclusion to be drawn from a March 12 meeting to discuss noise reduction on Highway 280 in the St. Anthony Park area. About 20 people turned out to hear a presentation by MnDOT officials on what might be done to reduce noise levels on a road that has seen sharply increased traffic since the August collapse of the 35W bridge in Minneapolis.

The meeting was sponsored by a St. Anthony Park group called Citizens Concerned for Habitable Neighborhoods, in response to indications from MnDOT that any formal request for noise abatement should reflect neighborhood consensus.

Some consensus did emerge at the March 12 meeting. Residents said they'd like to pursue an asphalt overlay for the southern portion of 280, despite MnDOT officials' skepticism that it would produce noticeable results.

MnDOT's Chris Roy said the department calls a given measure "noise reduction" only if it results in a change of at least 5 decibels. He said that altering the surface of a roadway rarely results in a 5 db reduction; hence, MnDOT would need some other reason for an overlay, such as ease of maintenance.

A poem as lovely as a tree

Earth Day will launch tree replanting program

by Dave Healy

This year's Earth Day celebration on April 22 will be a special one for St. Anthony Park, and especially for College Park. The occasion will mark the beginning of a program to replace trees lost to last August's storm. The replanting will include 22 new trees in and around College Park,

with an additional 17 trees along boulevards that were in the storm's path.

Mayor Chris Coleman will be on hand, along with Parks and Recreation Director Bob Bierscheid, for a 10 a.m.

Earth Day to 8

280 noise to 4

Vote in this month's Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: What's your favorite landscaping tree?

CITY FILES

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Como Park

The District 10 Community Council will partner with the city of St. Paul for a Como Park cleanup from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on April 12, starting at the Pavilion.

The Community Council will welcome St. Paul Parks and Recreation Director Bob Bierscheid to its next board and community meeting, at 7 p.m. on April 15. He will discuss the Circulator, a proposed park-and-ride shuttle from the State Fairgrounds to Como Park, intended to decrease vehicular traffic in Como Park. Also, Mike Hahn, Como campus manager, will briefly discuss the polar bear exhibit construction schedule.

Falcon Heights

A comprehensive plan open house will be held April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Residents are invited to stop by and provide input on the future of Falcon Heights.

Every Tuesday and Thursday through April 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, AARP will hold its annual tax-assistance sessions at Falcon Heights City Hall. No sign-up is required, although preference is given to those with low or middle incomes and those over 60.

Election judges are needed in Falcon Heights. Judges must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of

age, and able to speak and read English. Judges can work a half day or full day, and are paid. Call 792-7614 for more information.

Lauderdale

Lauderdale's citywide garage sale will be May 17. A list of garage sale locations will be available from City Hall the week before the event. Call City Hall by Monday, May 12, to register your sale location and let staff know if you have items of special interest to list. Sales may begin at 8 a.m.

Training for the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will be offered in eight sessions starting May 14. Residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights over age 12 can sign up for the course, which prepares citizens to respond to disasters, avoid becoming victims themselves and help neighbors in need.

There are 82 CERT members already serving Falcon Heights and Lauderdale neighborhoods. To register, call Falcon Heights City Hall (792-7600) by May 1. Cost for the course is \$25. Those who complete all training will receive safety equipment and supplies worth approximately \$50. For more information, contact Kris Grangard: 647-4419, ktd4@comcast.net.

St. Anthony Park

The annual Kasota Ponds cleanup will be April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers of all ages are welcome. Equipment and refreshments will be provided.

Meet at the parking lot west of Hwy. 280 on the south side of Energy Park Drive. For more information and to sign up as a volunteer, contact Renee: 649-5992, renee@sapcc.org.

Elections for the St. Anthony Park Community Council Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, April 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. North St. Anthony Park residents may vote at the St. Anthony Park Library. South St. Anthony Park residents may vote at either Hampden Park Co-op, 928 Raymond Ave., or at Dunn Bros. Coffee, 2650 University Ave.

Free drop-off of household electronics will be offered April 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds, 1265 N. Snelling Ave. Lists of materials that will and will not be accepted can be found at: www.wmwinccities.com/electronic.

For more information and for other electronics recycling opportunities, call the Eureka Recycling hotline (222-7678) or check their Web site: www.eurekarecycling.org.

— Anne Holzman

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St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ welcomes new pastor

by Judy Woodward

Pastor Victoria Wilgocki of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ thinks the selection committee that hired her was taking a chance.

Although she has a résumé stuffed with experience in both the sacred and the secular realms, the 40-year-old minister had never held a pastoral post before taking up her present position in February.

"There were many other applicants with more years of experience," she says. "It showed courage and openness and faithfulness to call me to my first pastorate."

Wilgocki served for many years as director of music and office administrator at the Lyndale United Church of Christ in Minneapolis while she was completing her studies for the ministry at United Theological Seminary in New Brighton.

She says her sense of vocation evolved gradually over the years after she earned her bachelor's degree in music from St. Olaf College in 1989.

"For me it's been a steady, gradual unfolding of living into the profession," she says. "I felt I needed other life experience and a sense of personal maturation before becoming a pastor."

Over the years Wilgocki worked as an academic administrator at area colleges, as well as a journalist at the Minnesota Women's Press. It all adds up to what she calls a "big compost pile of experience to draw on."

Wilgocki calls herself a moderate, but there are those who might not describe her church in the same way. Perhaps best known these days as Barack Obama's denomination, the United Church of Christ (UCC) was founded in 1959 through the union of three older churches.

The UCC has been in the



Rev. Victoria Wilgocki is the new pastor at St. Anthony Park UCC.

forefront of the Christian progressive movement ever since. Its spiritual ancestors were the abolitionists and female suffragists of the 19th century. In our own era, the UCC was first to ordain women and openly gay men.

Wilgocki notes, "The UCC has an independent streak. We don't have a hierarchy, and the emphasis is on the autonomy of the local church. There's much freedom of critical thinking and exploration of faith."

If there is controversy in the modern church, it relates to what the UCC calls an "open and affirming" faith. St. Anthony Park UCC voted in 1998 to welcome gay and lesbian members in a move that Wilgocki characterizes as "somewhat divisive" for the congregation at the time.

Although only a small percentage of the local congregation is gay, Wilgocki says, "If a gay couple walks into our church, they know they will be welcome."

A decade after the "open and affirming" vote, Wilgocki says she considers this stance "moderately

progressive" but far from radical.

"There are other churches way, way out there," she notes, explaining that her previous congregation at Lyndale UCC voted not to allow their minister to sign the legal paperwork for marriage, as a protest against the state of Minnesota's refusal to recognize gay marriage.

She regards it as part of her pastoral mission to keep "in front of people's consciousness our commitment to an open and affirming role for the church."

Wilgocki calls herself "the new kid on the block" when it comes to outlining her goals for her ministry. Her personal goal at this early stage is to get to know her congregation.

"There are about 180 people in this church," she says. "I want to meet with people individually and let St. Anthony Park know that we're here and we have a lot to offer."

Although Wilgocki does not envision sweeping changes, she is beginning to get a sense of where

New pastor to 4

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EDITORIAL

I frequently tramped eight or ten miles through the deepest snow to keep an appointment with a beech tree, or a yellow birch, or an old acquaintance among the pines.

— Henry David Thoreau, "Walden"

Perhaps because they dwarf us as does no other living thing, trees inspire a reverence unmatched in the natural world. And because they outlive us, trees are an ongoing reminder of human finitude.

"Only God," the poet averred, "can make a tree" — a noble sentiment but one that human science has challenged mightily. Indeed, the complex relationship between humans and the natural world is illustrated as well by trees as by anything.

Trees grow without cultivation, yet certain varieties would not exist without the grafter's art. Some forests are renewed by fire, yet generations of children have learned from Smokey the Bear that preventing forest fires is a sacred trust. Should we, as much as possible, leave Mother Nature alone, or should we try to help her along? Trees crystallize that dilemma.

In Genesis the distinguishing feature of deity is the knowledge of good and evil, which is symbolized as a tree. Trees have a long and rich association with wisdom.

Walt Whitman asked, "Why are there trees I never walk under but large and melodious thoughts descend upon me?"

And William Wordsworth famously asserted, "One impulse from a vernal wood / May teach you more of man / Of moral evil and of good / Than all the ages can."

Conversely, when an artist wants to depict the pernicious effects of human intervention in nature, nothing serves the purpose so

forcefully as a landscape of tree stumps.

In "The Kite-Runner," the Taliban know that breaking a people's will is greatly aided by breaking off all the trees.

In Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax," environmental degradation is symbolized by the clear-cutting of Truffula Trees to manufacture the frivolous and ill-defined Thneed. Not content to chop down Truffulas one at a time, the story's villain — the Once-ler — invents a Super-Axe-Hacker that takes them down four at once.

But if wanton tree cutting represents the human propensity to despoil the earth, tree planting symbolizes the human capacity for altruism. In the words of a Greek proverb, "A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in."

To plant a tree is to take the long view, to express optimism, to plant one's hopes along with a seedling. Planting trees is a quintessentially human endeavor, for it illustrates both the grandiose fallacy that the earth needs our assistance and the humble hope that we can start something which will grow far above and beyond ourselves.

A deep ambivalence runs through Americans' attitudes toward trees. It's illustrated by the fact that we have made folk heroes of a man who planted trees — Johnny Appleseed — and one who cut them down — Paul Bunyan.

The efforts of tree cultivators notwithstanding, it seems clear that we benefit far more from trees than they do from us. In Dr. Seuss's fable, the titular hero, the Lorax, proclaims, "I speak for the trees." That's an admirable thought, but in the final analysis the judgment of nature rules otherwise: Trees, like all of the natural world, speak for themselves.

280 noise from 1

MnDOT's Peter Wasko added that overlays create their own problems. "Overlays deteriorate, sometimes fairly rapidly, especially with heavy truck traffic," he said. "Then you've got potholes, which create their own kind of noise."

Wasko noted that bridges, which constitute a sizeable portion of southern 280, cannot be overlaid, and he cautioned people about having unrealistic expectations from a roadway surface change. "Be careful what you wish for," he said.

Many people at the meeting seemed unconvinced by MnDOT's sometimes highly technical explanation of the effects of concrete "tining" (a finishing procedure that improves traction and drainage), the differences

between sound volume and pitch, and the computer modeling the department uses to predict the effects of various noise mitigation procedures. In the end, they urged MnDOT to look further at an overlay.

Noise walls also came up for discussion at the meeting. Currently, 280 has a noise wall on portions of its east side. That wall was built a decade ago in response to neighborhood pressure, and a legislative mandate meant that the usual requisition procedures were circumvented.

That might be required again, since according to Roy, MnDOT's funds for noise reduction are extremely limited. Wasko said it costs almost \$2 million a mile to construct a

noise wall, and there are about 265 sites in the metro area that could use one.

"Any neighborhood that wants a noise wall is competing with a lot of other neighborhoods," he said.

Roy also pointed out that noise walls can't be built everywhere. Such variables as visibility, slope and right-of-way requirements severely limit the potential to add sound barriers on 280 in St. Anthony Park, he said.

Again, many residents seemed unconvinced. Several argued that completing the existing wall is necessary to justify the expense of erecting it in the first place.

Another highway enhancement that Roy discussed is

vegetation and landscaping. He said such additions would have no effect on noise levels, but MnDOT does have some money available for that use.

St. Anthony Park resident Alice Duggan urged the department to consider adding vegetation wherever it's feasible.

"It might not make things quieter," she said, "but at least it would let drivers know that this is a neighborhood, that people live here. Maybe they would slow down a little."

The March 12 meeting addressed only that portion of 280 bordering St. Anthony Park. MnDOT has had separate discussions with Lauderdale, and construction of a sound wall north of Larpenteur is scheduled to begin in July.

New pastor from 3

she might offer some innovations to her congregation.

"This church is very well educated," she notes. "The approach is very intellectual. I love the braininess of this place, but I think people are yearning for a more experiential faith that taps into their emotional lives."

One new tradition she plans to establish is an occasional service of prayer and anointing where individual prayer requests will take the place of her sermon, and the general congregation will enjoy "a reflective time to sit instead of do."

Wilgocki is no radical, but she is quick to point out that no church stands still. One thing that has definitely changed is the old assumption that when the church hires a pastor, it gets a

"two-for-one" package of the minister-plus-spouse.

"When a modern church calls a pastor, they call only the pastor," is the way she puts it. And a good thing, too, in Wilgocki's case because her husband, a Presbyterian, is the director of music at his church in Minneapolis.

"We go our separate ways on Sunday morning," she says, and that doesn't even begin to address the modern dilemma of what to do with the minister's toddler son on Sundays, when his parents are involved in the busiest time of their work week. Two-and-a-half-year-old Noah usually has to settle for a babysitter while his parents are in church. In August, he will be joined by the family's second child.

Female pastors excite no special concern in a denomination where about 60 percent of Wilgocki's fellow seminarians were women. But even so, a pregnant minister is somewhat unusual, says Wilgocki. Still, she reports that the congregation has been supportive.

"The church is committed to children," she says, "and to have one more is really great."

Wilgocki hopes her congregation will grow in numbers, although she declines to provide any specifics of the sort of person who is drawn to the UCC. Instead, she offers a message of inclusion from the church's Web site (www.sapucc.org): "No matter who you are or where you are on your journey, you are welcome here."

She adds, "It's a kind of a gut feeling, when someone says, 'This is the right place for me.' I can't quantify that."

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District 12 Community Council elections will be April 8

Elections for the St. Anthony Park Community Council Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, April 8, 4-8 p.m. Residents can vote at Hampden Park Co-op, 928 Raymond Ave.; Dunn Bros. Coffee, 2650 University Ave.; or the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. All District 12 residents age 16 or older are eligible to vote. Write-in votes are accepted. A write-in candidate must have submitted a candidate

statement of 100 words or fewer to be displayed at polling places. To be elected, a write-in candidate must receive at least three votes.

Candidates for the board were asked to describe what citizen participation means to them. Their statements appear below.

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK

Gary Carlson

Citizen participation means that the average person is able, in collaboration with other members of the Council, to influence decisions of government and business so the essential character of St. Paul's best neighborhood is maintained. I believe that my life experience, strong knowledge of current events at all levels, general enthusiasm, and ability to work collaboratively with people from all walks of life will serve the work of the Council very well. I have been a St. Anthony Park resident for 33 years. I pledge to give the job my very best effort.



to make our community "greener" and more livable. The development of the Central Corridor light rail and Rock-Tenn pose interesting land use questions. I'd like to continue to work on all these issues and would appreciate your vote.

John Seppanen

In general, citizen participation is working together for the common good. More specifically, in St. Anthony Park citizen participation is meant to improve the neighborhood and strengthen a sense of community. If elected, as a member of the SAPCC I will bring a range of skills and interests that I consider critical to the work of the Council. As an architect, my professional skills and knowledge will help discern issues related to improving our environment. As a resident, my interests include ensuring that we have a safe, vibrant and sustainable community. I look forward to the opportunity to serve.

increased motor vehicle traffic and toxic air emissions? When legitimate elections are held in the south St. Anthony Park neighborhood, they are held at the high-rise on the corner of Raymond and Territorial Road. Why were two private businesses, both of which have staff and clientele whose only connection to the neighborhood is that they drive in and drive out, selected as polling places?

Jason Merkel

As St. Anthony Park's challenges of energy, transportation and environmental issues evolve, its residents must participate and have an active voice. It is this active voice that allows communities to evolve, defines participation and is what makes a good community great. As a U of M graduate and current health care professional that both lives as a renter and works within our community, I hope to help bring a voice to the renting population that makes up about 50 percent of St. Anthony residents — bringing all types of residents for the benefit of the community.



serving the residents of south St. Anthony Park. My prior years of service to the council have shown me the importance of citizen input and participation in the governmental process. This starts at the community level and, as your representative, I will work with the community to bring about positive change.

George Zanniller

I'm a 30-year-plus resident of south St. Anthony Park, married, with one grown daughter, and a long-term neighborhood homeowner. I'm an avid gardener and conservationist and also an experienced teacher and speaker. I am very familiar with the public project bidding, in particular with MnDOT. My hope is that now my duty of raising my daughter has been discharged, I might be able to serve the community that made it possible to raise her.



Brian Longley

I've lived in the Park for 22 years and am completing my second term on the Council. I currently serve on the Community Connections Committee and the Transportation Task Force. Citizen participation is about making room for all members of the community to be heard and valued. This is a crucial time for our diverse voices to speak and be counted. Light rail transit has the potential to bring new opportunities, but it will also create new pressures on our small businesses and neighbors. I welcome your support as I continue to engage in the process of positive urban change.



SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK

Matt Hass

Matt Hass has lived in St. Anthony Park (north and south) for six years, as a renter and homeowner. He is a south alternate on the full council and on the Environment Committee. He is also the district representative on the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel, which is looking into alternative fuel options for the Rock-Tenn plant. A prepared statement reads: "We live in a very unique community that faces many future challenges. I look forward to working on these challenges through the council and with the community as a whole. Our community can only be as strong as WE ALL make it."



Paul Mix

As a St. Anthony Park business owner and 15-year south St. Anthony Park resident, I have recently completed two consecutive terms as a business delegate for the Community Council. I now wish to forfeit my pending appointment to the business delegation in favor of



Roger Purdy

I'm running for re-election to the District 12 Community Council because I believe there is important work to be finished. We are close to filing the Como Avenue Small Area Plan. We have laid some important groundwork



Sheldon Gitis

Why does the District Council have "Good Neighbor" agreements to distribute propaganda for University of Minnesota parking lot projects and the Rock-Tenn garbage burner? How could any legitimate representative of any neighborhood decide to promote

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Alzheimer's garden from 1

fence at least eight feet high — so residents don't try to leave or become distressed by what happens outside the garden — and a locked gate. Pathways should be easy to follow.

The garden should be calm and peaceful but have many sources of stimulation: brightly colored flowers with pleasant scents, plants and pathways with varied textures. Often Jorgensen includes water features or wind chimes, as well as feeders that attract birds and other wildlife.

At the farthest point of the garden is a major focal point — a table with a brightly colored umbrella, wishing well, gazebo, porch — to coax people along the paths, and there are frequent rest stops with benches that have backs and arm rests. Benches are angled rather than facing each other because most Alzheimer's patients don't like to look at other people straight on.

Jorgensen tries to evoke childhood memories by using old-fashioned plants such as

hollyhocks, clotheslines, picket fences, wishing wells and arbors. He adds an open area for activities: having a barbecue, planting flowers or vegetables, meeting with therapy animals.

"The garden must be an active rather than a passive place," he says.

Jorgensen grew up in Como Park and attended North Dakota State University and the University of Minnesota, where he got a bachelor's degree in environmental design. He worked for Bachman's in Eden Prairie, where he ran the garden center, and later joined McCarron Designs, where he did interior landscape design. He did "The Mighty Axe" at the Mall of America and the landscaping design for the Episcopal Home on University Avenue.

In 1999 the American Society of Landscape Architects began "One Hundred Years, One Hundred Gardens," a pro bono project on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. McCarron

Designs worked with other landscape artists to plan the Tabitha Garden, specifically for Alzheimer's patients, at the Regina Medical Center in Hastings. Jorgensen looked for others with more experience to help him but wasn't able to find anyone. So he began educating himself about Alzheimer's patients and the general principles guiding their care.

The project was a success and Jorgensen became the resident expert on Alzheimer's gardens at McCarron Designs. After being laid off there, he received a commission to plan a therapy garden in the courtyard at the HealthEast Marion Center in St. Paul. That led to other jobs, and he started his own company, Wandering Designs, in 2003, with Alzheimer's gardens as his specialty. About 85 percent of his business is therapy gardens.

"This feels so much better to me than doing corporate landscaping," Jorgensen says. "That is often just to feed someone's ego by constructing a fabulous interior space. This is an 'egoless' endeavor — to design a place that feels more like home than an institution for people who are at the end of their lives. It feels right."

Besides continuing to design therapy gardens, Jorgensen would like to get involved with community planning.

"Baby boomers are moving back into the cities," he says, "and I'd like to do some consulting on how cities could be redesigned for older people. There will be more multi-use buildings and more neighborhood access to amenities like drugstores and hardware stores. I can see therapeutic landscaping being part of this design."

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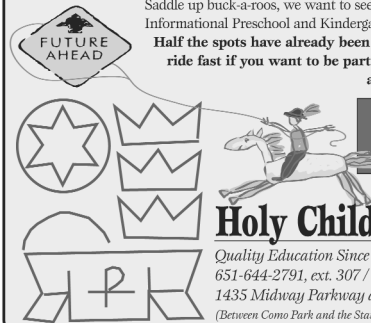
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School News

by **Antonie Young**

Como Park Senior High

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http://comosr.spps.org

Ms. Pat Woyczik, a reading, math and study skills teacher at Como for 10 years, recently retired.

Students needing extra time or help with their school work can attend **Cougar Catch-Up**, an after-school homework help session that meets every Wednesday in the library from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. A light snack is provided and bus tokens are available.

Como Castle Preschool will start a six-week session on April 15. Classes meet 9-10:30 a.m. at the school. Cost is \$40. For more information, contact Nicole Bates-Childs: 612-743-1629, nicole.bates-childs@spps.org.

On March 6, member's of **Como's mediation team** attended the Nobel Peace Prize Festival at Augsburg College. Brian Todd and Allie Williams were selected to emcee the event.

The **Como Park Environmental Club** will host the metro-area Youth Environmental Advocates meeting on April 8. Student environmental groups from Minneapolis, St. Paul and surrounding suburbs will attend. They will discuss ways to address global warming.

Three students from **AP Environmental Science** met at the University of St. Thomas with Gov. Tim Pawlenty and arctic explorer Will Steger to discuss global warming reduction initiatives.

The **Cougar wrestling team** finished with a 4-2 conference record. They made it through the first round of 4AA competition against Benilde-St. Margaret's, then were defeated by South St. Paul in the quarterfinals. Two students qualified for the state tournament: senior Joe Guzman (189 pounds) and junior Mark Dooley (119 pounds). Greg Petrie and Roy Magnuson coach the wrestling team.

Megan Seckler participated in the state gymnastics tournament at Roy Wilkins Auditorium. She

scored 8.7 on the uneven bars and 8.2 on the balance beam, plus a season's best on floor exercise (9.2) and vault (9.4). Overall, Megan came in 14th in the state.

The **boys basketball team** finished the season with an overall record of 14-8. They then won their section, beating Johnson 72-61 to get into the state tournament. In their first-round game, they lost to Benilde St. Margaret's 76-62.

The **National Honor Society (NHS)** is based on grades, leadership, volunteer work and character. In order to be in the National Honor Society at Como Park High School, one must have a 3.6 grade point average, be nominated by a teacher or staff member, and be a junior or senior.

After nominations, students fill out a form, including references of those who will verify their character, volunteer work and leadership capabilities. In March, a committee reviews the applications and determines who is in the NHS. The faculty adviser for NHS is Mrs. Hagstrom.

The 2007-2008 NHS members are: Aida Abebe, Aaron Avenido, Andrew Burnes, Jolani Daney, Michela Dimond, Renee Dorman, Jennifer Duchscher, Elisabeth Edgerton, Oda Eiane, Jasmine Erickson, Kirstyn Erickson, Ashleigh Hayes, Anders Hellem, Goncole Her, Grace Holdreith, Quin Keller, Nate Kingsriter, Mai Houa Lee, Charles Moos, Amanda Muehlbauer, Orlando Nava, Adrienne Ngam, Jill Pettit, Sam Powers, Larissa Sage, Megan Seckler, Matt Smith, Nikita Vang, Nou Vang and Ka Z Xiong.

April events:
March 31-April 6: Spring break.
April 9: Hmong Parent Group, 6 p.m., library.
April 10: Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest.
April 10: Parent/teacher conferences, 5:30-8:30 p.m., cafeteria and commons.
April 15: Parent/teacher conferences, 3:30-6:30 p.m., cafeteria and commons.
April 19: Prom, Harriet Island, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
April 30: Early release day.

Murray Junior High

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

On March 18, 44 Murray students attended the St. Paul **History Day** competition at St. Paul College. Winners will go on to the state competition in April.

History Day is a national competition in which students create a project on a particular theme. This year's theme was Conflict and Compromise. Students could create exhibits, documentaries or performances.

Winners of the individual exhibits category were: Luis Caballero, Abigail Smith, Hannah Perry, Christian Yang, Sawyer Scanlan, Ethan Tosto, Panra Yang, Andrew Turner, Rina Yarosh and Lauren Pearson.

Winners in the exhibit group category were: Yee Moua, Breanna Yang and Paying Yang; Whitney Burke and Anna Nicholson; Gao Ee Yang and Alexis Hue; Maddie O'Meara and Kaitlin Waldera; Tom Venneman and Liam Dizio; and Hannah Brady and Elena Anderson.

Individual documentary winners were: Ned Leebrock-Stryker, Charlie Nelson, Anna Krieger, Claire Holdreith and Keylin Gress.

Group winners were: Nate Rue and Eric Smith, Maddy Hickel and Natalie Van Why, Peter Erickson and Jake Heffernan, Sam Slifer and Jonah Van Why, and Erik Myster, Nick Boddy and Danny Curtis.

Winners of the individual performance category were: Jessye Rodgers, Anastasia Macey, Tara Solvang, Ian Olesak and Riley Miller.

The **Murray Parent Association (MPA)** recently awarded \$3,000 in grants to various programs. The grant program was created this year to help provide student enrichment and schoolwide support to teachers and staff. The MPA raises funds throughout the year through four events: a book fair at Barnes and Noble in Roseville, T-shirt and sweatshirt sales, family donations and a calendar sale.

These programs received grants: Jazz Band, \$300 for master classes; French and Spanish clubs, \$350 each for transportation to language camp; English Language

Learner program, \$450 for text books; Special Education Dept., \$210 for a technology tool to aid in writing assignments; Drama Club, \$300 for spring production of "Another Musical"; Music Department, \$300 for Yamaha keyboards; school counselors, \$150 for school supplies. Also, AlphaSmart Neo, a technology tool, was purchased for \$228 for schoolwide use, and \$400 was donated to the Wolf Ridge scholarship account.

April events:

March 31-April 6: Spring break.
April 29 and May 1: Parent-teacher conferences.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

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

On March 10, fifth and sixth graders performed in a **joint evening concert** with the Como Park High School choir. According to music specialist Brad Ollmann, "This was the best concert I have participated in here in St. Paul. The kids were outstanding, and the Como Park choir were great. Our goal was not only to create a great experience for the kids but also to build a bridge between the two schools, so that our students will be familiar with what the Como Park High School choral program has to offer."

The school extends a big thank you to the community for its support. The **Read-a-Thon** fundraiser, "Cooking Up Success through Reading," raised \$14,800. The reading goal was 180,000 minutes; students read a total of 311,545 minutes.

To celebrate, on March 19 principal Andrea Dahms served students their favorite lunch: Italian dunkers.

Thanks to media specialist Leslie Greaves Radloff, there is no shortage of books to read. During March, which was **Women's History Month**, biographies and where to locate them in the library were the order of the day.

One new book that Ms. Radloff highlighted was "Girls Think of Everything: Stories of Ingenious Inventions by Women," by Minnesota writer Catherine Thimmesh.

The annual **Science Fair** took place at the school on March 24. Science teacher Jim Schrankler and volunteer evaluators discussed the experiments and theories of young scientists in grades 3-6.

Principal **Andrea Dahms** announced her retirement, effective at the end of the year.

April events:

March 31-April 6: Spring break.
April 14: Site Council (5 p.m.), SAPSA (6:30 p.m.).
April and May: MCA testing.

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Earth Day from 1

ceremony at the corner of Raymond and Carter. Also attending will be the third-grade class from St. Anthony Park Elementary School, who will share poems written in honor of the day.

Local resident and arborist Mary Lerman will describe the

landscape design and the various tree species planned for the area. The first new tree will be planted on the boulevard. Plantings will continue when the ground has firmed up.

The original tree replacement plan, to be funded by the city, was limited to College Park. A

\$4,235 donation by the Keep It Green Fund of the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation enabled an expansion of the plan to include the additional boulevard trees.

According to Jon Schumacher, foundation executive director, the response to their call for financial help to accelerate the replanting process was generous and immediate.

"This is a neighborhood that loves its parks and trees, and they showed it," he said. "That support will help extend the city's resources, and that's good news for other hard-hit areas like Como Park."

The mix of trees includes burr oaks, Norway spruce, sycamores, locusts and a new disease-resistant elm species.

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Micawber's is proud to host an event with the family of Rachel Corrie. Corrie, an American peace activist, was killed in the spring of 2003 while protesting the demolition of homes in Israel. Her family is on tour discussing her life and death and the work that she believed in.



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**Join Neighbors in a Community Discussion:
Rock-Tenn's Energy Plant Proposal**

Saturday, May 3rd, The St. Anthony Park Community Council will host a learning and listening session at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center (10 am - noon).

SAPCC has been participating in the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel (RCAP), which has been advising on a study of fuel and technology options for the paper recycling operations at University and Vandalia. Rock-Tenn is currently using on-site boilers to burn a mix of natural gas and fuel oil. The St. Anthony Park representative will present preliminary findings from the energy study and the choices being considered. This meeting is an opportunity for neighbors to share questions and concerns.

Neighbors can also learn more about the project through the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel meetings and website (www.rtcadvisory.org). Rock-Tenn's plant recycles 50% of the state's paper and requires as much energy as 20,000 homes. So it is important for this neighborhood to consider how this decision will affect the environment, public health, air quality, safe & efficient

energy choices, and St. Paul's economic and job vitality.

St. Anthony Park Community Discussion:
May 3rd, 10 am - noon, 890 Cromwell Avenue

Additional Community Meetings:
Minneapolis, April 26th, 10am, Luxton Recreation Center
Macalester Groveland, May 7th, 7pm, Groveland Park Elementary
Union Park, May 12th, 7pm, Bethel Christian Fellowship
Hamline-Midway, May 17th, 10am, Hamline-Midway Library
Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel (RCAP), April 7th & 21st and May 5th & 19th, 7 pm, Wilder Center (451 Lexington Pkwy N)

For more information contact Nina Axelson:
Nina@sapcc.org or 612-788-4151

Additional resources are available at www.rtcadvisory.org

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No bones about it

by Kristi Curry Rogers

No Bones readers: Have you ever wondered if Jurassic Park could ever become a reality? Have you ever asked whether we could really throw in a little frog DNA and reconstitute dinosaurs on the planet?

These are certainly interesting questions to ponder, and you're not alone in considering them. A number of scientists are thinking long and hard about these questions, too.

They are experimenting with dinosaur bones and with the embryos of modern dinosaurs (chickens and other birds) to see if it might be possible to "make" a dinosaur.

Though most of us typically think of paleontologists as up to their elbows in dirt, digging for bones in some dusty badlands, that image isn't entirely accurate.

Sure, most of us who work on dinosaur bones still love to get out into the field to discover new fossils, but the real work of paleontology often happens back in the laboratories where we spend the majority of our time.

I don't just mean cleaning off dinosaur bones and putting them together, either. In some cases, fossilized bones have very little to do with the immediate research question being asked.

My colleague Hans Larsson, of the Redpath Museum at McGill University in Montreal, is a perfect example of a paleontologist on the cutting edge of his discipline.

His research is, in part, focused on an interesting merging of paleontology and genetics. This branch of science is called evolutionary developmental biology — "evo-devo" for short.

Evo-devo is based on the discovery that modern animals (including us) share many of the same body-building genes, and that some of these genes have been around for millions of years.

Practitioners of evo-devo compare the development of different animals in order to investigate the ancestral relationships among these animals and to determine how the end product evolved.

This involves rewinding the evolutionary clock in embryos — turning important genes on and off at different times to understand how organisms change their shape during their embryonic history.

There has long been a general understanding that ontogeny (the history of an individual's life) can reveal clues about phylogeny (the history of evolution). The notion that "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny" has been around since the 1800s.

Take a human embryo, for example. At different points in

our own developmental history, we develop the same features (like a stiffening notochord, then vertebrae, or ears from "branchial arches" similar to the gill pouches of our fishy relatives) as other members of our long family tree.

These appear and are modified into structures that we begin to recognize as our own as development proceeds.

Hans and his graduate assistant Erin Maxwell are looking at this process in the embryos of chickens, which are, as all you No Bones readers know, just flying warm-blooded dinosaurs with feathers. They are attempting to reconstitute the long bony tails of dinosaurs in their modern, tail-less descendants.

So how do they do it? They start by operating on developing chicks in their eggs. At a particular point in development, they cut a small hole in the hard outer shell of the egg. Then, under a microscope they implant a small bead of protein on the developing vertebral bud (where

the tail doesn't normally form in chicks).

The basic ingredients for constructing the tails of dinosaurs are the proteins produced by the common body-building genes. Hans and Erin are working on crafting the recipe — turning genes on and off, turning them "up" or "down" or simply manipulating the timing of when they are activated.

Hans' goal isn't recreating dinosaurs or mutant chickens, but instead is focused on tracing the genetic signals that may have been important in the evolutionary history of modern birds.

Hans and his team continue to experiment with chick embryos and have managed to "make" embryos with slightly longer tails, though these embryos have not been permitted to hatch.

Amazing stuff, and certainly different than the typical view of dusty, dirty bone hunters. Until next time, happy dinosaur genetic manipulation!

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

Sharon Sandgren, who grew up in St. Anthony Park, remembers the children who lived in the orphanage at 2237 Commonwealth Ave. They were her friends and classmates at Gutterson Elementary School on Como Avenue.

Many years went by before she found herself visiting her elderly parents in the same white stucco building, which had since become a nursing facility.

Even though it has been several years since her parents were at the St. Anthony Park Home, she continues to come regularly, usually with her cat, Lady Guinevere.

Sandgren says, "So many people here don't have anyone — no family."

Lady Guinevere is a magnificent Maine coon cat with a long brown fur coat trimmed with a leonine collar of white. Sandgren began bringing Lady G along to the nursing home so that her mother could see her pet.

The regally calm Lady G would sit on the lap of Sandgren's wheel-chair-bound mother as they went from room to room. Lady G was a welcome visitor.

Sandgren volunteers twice a month at St. Anthony Park Home, usually bringing Lady G along. She built a shelf so that wheelchairs can support the 16-pound cat.



Photo by Lisa Steinmann

St. Anthony Park Home resident Margaret Jagodzinski is a regular participant in a ceramics class taught by volunteer Ann Fendorf.

"She's a perfect, very docile cat," says Sandgren. "She allows herself to be petted and hugged."

Some residents with poor vision enjoy petting Lady G's long fur. Others, says Sandgren, won't ever speak except to the cat. Lady G has special costumes for Halloween and Christmas.

Today Lady G. is visiting clay class, watching as some of the residents paint pastel glazes on clay Easter baskets. Volunteer instructor Ann Fendorf supervises the effort and will take the painted pieces to be fired in the

kiln at her south St. Anthony Park home.

One resident turns over her basket to inspect it and says, "It's cracked."

Fendorf reassures her, "No, no, it's okay. That's what makes it creative."

A potter and instructor at Northern Clay Center, Fendorf has been doing clay classes at St. Anthony Park Home for six years.

Her involvement came about when a friend's mother became a resident. Besides volunteering her time and skills, she donates the materials for the class.

"Some of the residents have never done any art before, and some are talented," says Fendorf. "It makes you wonder about their lives. You learn so much."

St. Anthony Park Home has dozens of volunteers. They push residents in wheelchairs in the Fourth of July parade. They perform music for the residents.

One — Marylee Geer, a parishioner at St. Cecilia's Church in south St. Anthony Park — volunteers as a Eucharistic minister, bringing communion to the home's Catholic residents.

She says the rewards in volunteering are in the smiles, hugs and kisses she receives.

"There are some really interesting people here," she says. "Some get no visitors. There should be more visitors."

If you are interested in volunteering at St. Anthony Park Home, please contact Lisa Amsler, activities director, at 632-3502.

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The Birdman of Lauderdale

by Clay Christensen

My wife and I saw our first horned larks in Wabasha County, in southeastern Minnesota, in March 1988. As best we can recall, we were spending the weekend at a bed and breakfast and took an afternoon to drive around the country looking for birds. Neither of us remembers where we stayed, but we both remember the horned larks. What gorgeous birds!

At about seven inches in length, the horned lark looks like a smaller, slimmer version of a meadowlark. It sports that same V-necked sweater look. The male actually does have feathery "horns" on its head, above and behind the eyes, but they aren't always displayed. The horns are joined by a black "sweatband" across the forehead.

The male horned lark also has a dark mask that droops down the cheek and a matching dark, V-necked breast band. The chin and neck are yellow with a hint of yellow in the eyebrow. The back is brown, the underside white. The female is similarly marked but in more muted colors.

The horned lark is the only lark species native to North America, but there are over 20 subspecies of them. The color of the back has evolved to match the color of the earth in their local habitat. Those in the desert southwest have light brown backs; those in the Arctic tundra have darker backs that match the reindeer moss and other vegetation clinging to the earth.

Some horned larks spend the winter in southern Minnesota, sometimes as far north as the Twin Cities. The horned larks that migrate south begin

returning north into Minnesota in early February through late March. This year, they were reported near Rochester on February 5.

I've found them most regularly along quiet country roads as the snow is just beginning to disappear from the fields. They're usually pecking along the edges of a gravel road in small groups. They're often fairly tame and just crouch when you approach. But as you get closer, they lift up and skim over the field, then drop suddenly and melt into the ground color.

They've been known to sit still for as long as five minutes. If you watch very carefully, especially if you scan slowly with binoculars, you will see them begin to run and stop, run and stop, along the furrows, like robins would. They run with the head down and on foot look more like a mouse than a bird.

Their song is a high-pitched tinkly sound, often hard to hear. In 1907, Dr. Charles W. Townsend described it as "a jingling metallic sound like distant sleigh bells," accompanied by "squeaks that remind one strongly of an old gate. The whole effect, however, is not unpleasant — even melodious."

Since horned larks breed in places with very few trees or places to perch, the song is usually given in flight, the better to broadcast it over a wider area. A.C. Bent, an early American ornithologist, reported he had never seen one alight in a tree.

In fact, for its courtship display, the male sings while it ascends to about 800 feet, then circles and sings for up to several

minutes before folding its wings and diving headfirst toward the ground. It flares out at the last second, puffs up its chest, droops its wings and raises its horns to strut before the female.

I've always wondered if this death-defying dive to the earth is nature's way of thinning the below-average fliers out of the gene pool. If you don't pull out of the dive in time, you don't get to reproduce.

The horned larks passing through Minnesota are usually heading for far-northern Canada, to the tundra, where the Arctic wind and long cold winters keep willows and birch trees no more than a few inches high. The larks prefer wide-open spaces with little or scrubby vegetation.

Pete Dunne, in his "Essential Field Guide Companion," calls the horned lark "a barren-ground specialist."

When they're on their breeding territory, their diet includes moths, butterflies, caterpillars, beetles, wasps, spiders, grasshoppers and large ants, as well as the fruits and seeds of the bog bilberry.

But since horned larks migrate northward so early in the year, they have to be very resourceful at finding things to eat along the way. They really like winter corn fields, where they pry cutworms out of the base of the corn plants. They also favor sod farms, athletic fields, the trimmed edges of airport runways — anywhere with very short grass.

While there's still snow on the ground, horned larks frequent feed lots and farmyards, looking



Photo by David Cahlander

The horned lark looks like a smaller version of the meadowlark.

for grain spills, and they especially like plowed fields that have been freshly spread with manure.

So this spring when I drive down Roselawn Avenue and notice that pungent odor from the St. Paul campus fields, I'll slow down and look for horned larks creeping among the furrows. Depending on the wind direction, I may leave the windows rolled up.

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Crossroads

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Using poems, stories and reflections, local author Ted Bowman invites readers to explore life's crossroads.

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Real World Economics

St. Anthony Park resident and Pioneer Press columnist Ed Lotterman will continue his Real World Economics lecture series



with five sessions on issues, choices and trade-offs in the 2008 election.

The 7:30 p.m. lectures on April 7 and 21, May 12 and 19, and June 2 will be at the History Theatre, 30 E. Tenth St. in downtown St. Paul.

Single tickets are \$15 (\$12 for students and seniors), or \$65 (\$50) for the series. For tickets or more information, call 641-1326 or visit www.edlotterman.com.

et cetera

Golf

The Como Men's Golf Club will hold an organizational meeting April 18, 6:30-8 p.m., at the Como Clubhouse, 1432 N. Lexington Ave. Membership is \$120 for the season. Application forms can be picked up at the clubhouse during business hours, or by calling Tim Johnson at 488-9673.

The club currently has 135 members, ages 18-19, with handicaps ranging from 0 to 36.

Gardening

At its April 1 meeting, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club will host a presentation by U of M entomologist Margo Monson: "Insects in the Garden: The Little Things that Run the World." The

7:15 p.m. session will be at the St. Anthony Park Library and is free and open to the public.

Cost of Freedom

Three contributors to a recently released anthology, "Cost of Freedom," will discuss the book as part of the 1666 Coffman Condominium lecture series. The event, which is free and open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at the condominium, located on Larpeur Avenue, just west of Cleveland.

Poet Leigh Herrick, Gulf War veteran Chante Wolf and Rev. Henry Bechtold will talk about their contributions to the book, an anthology of stories about individuals and groups in the current American peace movement.

The book is composed of letters, articles, sentencing statements, songs, poems, collages and photos. Copies will be for sale at the event.

Sales

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary Spring Rummage Sale will be held April 16-18 in the 5-5-1 Club Community Center,

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Donations of new and gently used items (no electronics) will be accepted April 7-12, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., at the reception desk of the Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave. Proceeds will go towards serving older adults and their families in the community. For more information, call 646-2941 or visit www.lyngblomsten.org.

The Twin Cities German Immersion School, 1399 Eustis St., will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, April 5, at 9 a.m.

Brunch

The U of M's Collegiate Agri-Women will host a **Farmer's Share Brunch** on Sunday, April 6, in conjunction with the Veterinary School Open House on the St. Paul campus.

The event, which includes live music and family activities, will be held at the St. Paul Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is 75¢.

The brunch is intended to demonstrate the portion of money farmers receive from the total cost of food products.

Raptor Center

The Raptor Center will hold its annual **Spring Open House** on Sunday, April 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also, **Raptor Tails Story Time** wraps up for the year with sessions on April 8 (Mighty Migration and Flight) and April 22 (Raptor ER). The sessions are 10-10:45 a.m. and are geared toward ages 3-5 with an adult. Cost is \$5 per child.

The Raptor Center is located at 1920 Fitch Ave. on the U of M's St. Paul campus.

Recreation

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will offer several classes in April. All classes take place at City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave. Registration can

be done online at www.falconheights.org or by calling 792-7616.

A **babysitting course** for ages 11-15 will be taught by Red Cross instructors on Monday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$64.

Women's self-defense (ages 15 and older) will be taught Saturday, April 12, 3-5 p.m. Cost: \$45 residents, \$50 nonresidents.

Kids' self-defense (ages 5-12) will be taught Saturday, April 12, 1-3 p.m. Cost: \$31 residents, \$36 nonresidents.

A **parent/child craft class** (ages 2-5) will be held Friday, April 18, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Cost: \$9 residents, \$11 nonresidents.

Classes Without Quizzes

On April 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the College of Food Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences will offer **eight mini-seminars** on a variety of topics, including chocolate, trout streams, gardening, landscaping, bees, milk and soy.

The cost is \$25 (\$20 for U of M Alumni Association members, \$10 for students). An optional lunch following the seminars is \$10. For information and to register, call 612-624-0822 or visit www.cfans.umn.edu/cwg.

Kasota Pond Cleanup

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold its **annual spring cleanup** to remove trash in the Kasota Ponds area. The event will be Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m.-noon.

Volunteers should meet at the parking lot west of Hwy. 280 on the south side of Kasota Avenue, just beyond the RR tracks.

Gloves, litter pickers, trash bags and refreshments will be provided. Volunteers of all ages are welcome. Information: 649-5992 or rence@sapcc.org.

Job Transition Group

Como Park Lutheran Church, 1376 Hoyt Ave., will sponsor a six-week series for people who

are changing jobs or planning to re-enter the workforce. The free Thursday evening sessions, 6:30-8 p.m., begin April 3.

All are welcome but space is limited. To register: 646-7127 or office@comoparklutheran.org.

People

Several local high school students had works selected for the 51st annual **Les Farrington Best 100 Art Show** at the AZ Gallery in Lowertown, St. Paul.

Como Park High School sophomore **Leah Roth** was represented with a drawing of her grandparents.

Three St. Anthony Park residents who are seniors at Roseville Area High School were in the show: **Ian Babineau** (a drawing and a painting)

Mackenzie Huth (ceramic cups), and **Lucy Steinmann** (painting).

Babineau's self-portrait received a Merit Award, and Steinmann's painting ("Dancer") won a Juror's Award.

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ASK CARD SHARK



Dear Card Shark,

At our poker game last week, I lost a bundle on the last hand. With K-J offsuit, I raised from the middle position. My neighbor called from the big blind. The flop came 9-6-4, two diamonds. He checked. I bet \$10, and he called. Then a jack turned, giving me top pair and a good kicker. He comes out betting. I figure he flopped a set and is trying to trap me into staying, hoping I'll bet the turn, too. Normally, I'd just call. But I remembered three weeks ago when he checked and called with top boat because he was afraid of quads. So I decided to raise big. But it turns out he had pocket 9s and I was drawing dead to my set.

What did I do wrong.

— B. D., Como Park

Dear B.D.,

Have you guys ever considered playing Crazy 8s?

Dear Card Shark,

Recently my husband and I played 500 with my brother and his wife. Hubby inkles hearts. I'm holding ♠A, J, 9, 2, so I bid seven hearts. We get set by Phil and Gladys because it turns out Linthead only has ♥8, 5, 3. Am I wrong to be upset?

— R. A., Falcon Heights

Dear R.A.,

I think your perceived problems at the card table are a sign of more deep-seated trust issues. I'm guessing there are other problems in your marriage. When was the last time you and your husband got away for a weekend?

SWAPPE SHOPPE

Items for Trade or Barter

Albino Ferret Pelt (died from natural causes). WILL TRADE for Bombo Rivera bobblehead doll in good shape.

Complete set of Carpenters recordings in 8-track cassette format—84 tapes total. WILL TRADE for intake manifold gasket for 1955 Willys Jeep.

Two puce Nehru jackets and a Tickle Me Elmo. WILL BARTER for zither lessons.

Didgeridoo, gently used. WILL TRADE for men's false teeth uppers, medium or smaller.

Two certificates for Botox treatment, received from husband as anniversary gift. Decided to divorce him and keep the wrinkles. WILL BARTER for yard work.

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LRT rerouted through St. Anthony Park

Will include park-and-ride station and Knapp Street El

In an abrupt change of plans announced this week, the Metropolitan Council has changed the route of the Minneapolis-St Paul light rail transit line.

The original plan called for the previously named Central Corridor to run down the middle of University Avenue, but results of a long-delayed geographical study indicate that the cheapest and most practical route runs through St. Anthony Park.

"We're as surprised as you folks," admitted chief design engineer Willy Tractett to local residents at a hastily-convened

community meeting. "When we plugged in all the data, the most practical route turned out to be right through St Anthony Park."

The new "topographically expedient" plan calls for the LRT line to follow an existing rail bed east out of Dinkytown, curve under the Highway 280 bridge, go through a tunnel under the U of M's intercampus transitway and then down the middle of Hillside.

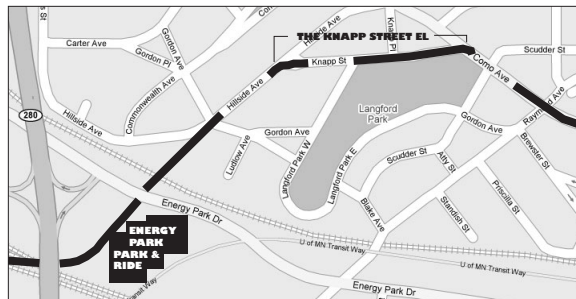
As the route turns onto Knapp Street, it becomes elevated and remains so until it connects to Como Avenue near St. Anthony Park Elementary

School. From there, it proceeds eastward along Como.

Plans also call for a park-and-ride lot on Energy Park Drive.

School personnel expressed enthusiasm for the project. Howie Needum, chair of the Enrollment Enhancement Committee, said the new route should be a boon to student recruitment.

"It's been hard to recruit in Minneapolis," he said. "Now those parents can just put their kids on the train and forget about them."



Cellphone booth pilot project coming to Lauderdale

Impending installation sparks controversy among neighbors, activists

They're all the rage in New York and L.A. Now, like all good ideas, they're making their way inland.

"They" are cellphone booths, and their appearance is eagerly awaited in Lauderdale, where residents hope to be using them by spring.

The booths are manufactured by CellTech Industries, which markets them under the name Cell Cell™. According to Purkree Singher, CellTech's promotional director, Lauderdale was chosen to

premier the Cell Cell because of the city's reputation for cutting-edge technology use.

"Our research shows that the average Lauderdale resident owns 2.6 cellphones," said Singher. "And many of them say they have a terrible time finding places to use them."

That assessment was confirmed by Kandee Koated, 15, a Carl Street resident.

"My mom is always like, 'Can't you find somewhere else to do that?' When I saw this, I'm

like, 'It's a little box thing, a cubicle, like a booth, where you can sit and like talk on the phone.' I mean it's so cute!"

"Not all reactions were positive, however. John Kerr Mudgen, 67, of Walnut Street, said, "Just what we need: another #5's & place to talk on the #5's & phone."

Lauderdale officials said that locations for the Cell Cells will be discussed at the April 8 City Council meeting.

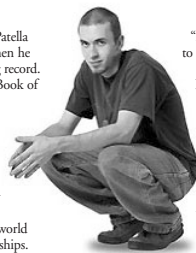
Falcon Heights man does know squat

Falcon Heights resident Frankie Patella achieved his life's goal recently when he established a new world squatting record.

As verified by the Guinness Book of World Records, Patella squatted nonstop for seven weeks, from early December of 2007 through January of 2008.

"It was tough going the first few minutes," said the 19-year-old Patella, "but once my legs went numb, it was OK."

Patella said his quest for the world record put a strain on his relationships.



"Everybody kept saying I had to learn to stand up for myself," he said.

When an observer noted that Patella had been squatting throughout the interview, the University of Minnesota sophomore acknowledged that he has been unable to stand since establishing the record.

"I'm sort of stuck," he said, "but the good news is that the world record continues to increase. Unofficially, it's 15 weeks and counting."

WORDLY WISE

Readings

Friday, April 11, 7 p.m.
Micawber's. Bill Holm and Marie Shepherd Williams.

Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Micawber's. The family of Rachel Corrie ("Let Me Stand Alone").

Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Lady Elegant's Tea Room. Laura Childs (Tea Shop Mystery Series). Call 645-6676 for reservations.

Groups

Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Book Club. "Into the Wild," by Jon Krakauer. New members

welcome. Information: Carla, 642-0411.

Monday, April 14, 7 p.m.
Micawber's. Prober's Book Group. "Prince of the Marshes," by Rory Stewart. All welcome.

Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights United Church of Christ Book Club. "The Color of Water," by James McBride. Nonchurch members welcome. Information: 646-2681.

Tuesday, April 15, 6:45 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library. Hampden Park Co-op Book Club. "Not Buying It: My Year Without Shopping," by Judith Levine. Information: Naomi Jackson, 646-6686.

Sunday, April 27, 2:30 p.m.
Micawber's Sunday Afternoon Book Group. "Mountains Beyond Mountains," by Tracy Kidder. Information: Joy, 319-2630.

St. Anthony Park Library Events

On Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m., actors from the Lex-Ham Community Theater will stage a reading of Jeannine Coulombe's play "Beakers," inspired by the 1989 conflict at Boise Cascade in International Falls.

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Lennie Knight
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Art Lipatan
 April 18, 8pm

Horning
 April 19, 8pm

Steve West
 April 25, 8pm

Ruth Gierach
 April 26, 8pm

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April 11, 6:15 & 7:30pm
 (Concert at St. Matthew's Episcopal
 Church, 2136 Carter Ave.)

Visual Arts

Goldstein Museum of Design
 240 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave.
 St. Paul Campus, 612-624-7434

Russel Wright: Living with Good
 Design
 Through April 20

Larson Art Gallery
 U of M Student Center
 612-625-0214

Words by Joanna Catallo, Colleen
 Lamb & Ann Barrios
 April 10-May 15
 Reception: April 10, 6-8pm

Mounds Park Academy Theatre Department Presents

Sweeney Todd
 THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET

A Musical Thriller

MUSIC & LYRICS BY Stephen Sondheim
 BOOK BY Hugh Wheeler
 FROM AN ADAPTATION BY Christopher Bond

Mounds Park Academy's Theatre Department
 proudly presents **Sweeney Todd** on **April 25** at
 7:30 p.m. and **April 26** at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets are \$8 for students and senior citizens, and
 \$10 for adults.

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Rummage Sale!**

April 16 - 18
 Wed: 9 AM - 4 PM
 Thu: 9 AM - 2 PM
 Fri: 9 AM - NOON

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 applied for with
 Thrivent Financial for
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5-5-1 Club community center
 lower level of
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 (street parking available on N. Pascal)
 (651) 646-2941

Donations of new and gently used
 items accepted **April 7-12.**
 Please: No large electronics, including
 TVs, computers, microwaves, etc.
www.lyngblomsten.org

LYNGBLOMSTEN

April Calendar

1 Tuesday

- Free Internet, word processing and Excel instruction, 7-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411. Every Tuesday.
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. Langford Park Rec Center, 298-5765. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; presentation, 7:15 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library.

2 Wednesday

- English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411. Every Wednesday.
- Leisure Center for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 603-8946. Every Wednesday. Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- St. Anthony Park recycling. Every Wednesday.

3 Thursday

- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 298-5770. Every Thursday.
- Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Thursday. These classes are free to all area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

4 Friday

- Senior Citizen Fun Group (q.m.

bowling and darts), 9:30-11:30 a.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 298-5770. Every Friday.

- Preschool story time with puppet show, 10:30 a.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 642-0411. Every Friday.
- Falcon Heights recycling.

5 Saturday

- Galactic Bowling (612-625-5246), 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m. at the Gopher Spot, St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Every Saturday.

7 Monday

- AA, 8 p.m. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 644-0809. Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park UCC, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Every Monday.
- Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Tuesday. These classes are free to all area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.
- Como Park recycling. Every Monday.
- Neighbors for Peace planning meeting (all are welcome), 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library

8 Tuesday

- Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 631-0700.

9 Wednesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050.
- Transportation Study Task Force, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

10 Thursday

- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

11 Friday

- Senior Citizen Fun Group (q.m. bowling and darts), 9:30-11:30 a.m. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 298-5770. Every Friday.
- Preschool story time with puppet show, 10:30 a.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 642-0411. Every Friday.
- Falcon Heights recycling.

14 Monday

- Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board Meeting, 7 a.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 646-5369.
- Rock-Tenn Advisory Panel, 7 p.m. Central Corridor Resource Center, 1080 University Ave., 612-788-4151.
- Cabbage and 500, the Falconers, 1 p.m. Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board Meeting, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 642-9052.
- Lauderdale recycling.

15 Tuesday

- District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. Como Streetcar Station, 1224 N. Lexington Parkway, 644-3889.

16 Wednesday

- Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Connections Committee, 7 p.m. South St.

Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

- St. Anthony Park Booster Club, 7 p.m. Langford Park, 298-5765.

18 Friday

- Falcon Heights recycling.

22 Tuesday

- Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 631-0700.

23 Wednesday

- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 7 p.m. So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 649-5992.

25 Friday

- Family chess, 1-3 p.m. St. Anthony Park Library, 642-0411. All ages welcome.

28 Monday

- Rock-Tenn Advisory Panel, 7 p.m. Central Corridor Resource Center, 1080 University Ave., 612-788-4151.
- Cabbage and 500, the Falconers, 1 p.m. Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.
- Lauderdale recycling.

Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, April 18.

Celebrate Earth Day in College Park!

WHEN:

Tuesday, April 22 - 10:00 a.m.

WHERE:

College Park, corner of Raymond & Carter Avenues

WHO:

Saint Paul Mayor Chris Coleman
Bob Bierscheid, Director of St. Paul Parks & Recreation
Jeff Blodgett, Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation
Mary Lerman, Neighborhood Horticulturist
Renee Lepreau, District 12 Community Council
Karen Miller, St. Anthony Park Garden Club
3rd Grade class of St. Anthony Park Elementary School

WHAT:

The City of St. Paul and the Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation have worked together to replace trees lost to last summer's storm in College Park and the surrounding boulevards.

On Earth Day we'll celebrate that effort and those new trees with poems, plantings and treats!

Join us as we come together to
celebrate Mother Earth!



SAINT ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

PO Box 8038 • St. Paul, MN 55108
651/641-1455 www.sapfoundation.org

Community Calendar is sponsored by
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Thank you volunteers!

During this National Volunteer Month, we wish to say how grateful we are to all the volunteers who serve our senior neighborhood residents.



St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
2200 Hillside Avenue
651-642-9052

Mobil Park Service Inc. 2277 Como Avenue 651-644-4775 651-644-1134	Como Raymond BP 2102 Como Avenue 651-646-2466 651-287-0178
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certified Mechanics • Expert Repair • Tires • Brakes • Batteries • Exhaust • Suspension • Foreign & Domestic • Snow Plowing • Vacuum • Free Air • Walk-in Oil Change • Touchless Car Wash 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fresh Donuts Daily • ATM • Copier • Wireless Internet • Diesel • Propane • New Pumps offering 24 hour fueling! • Vacuum • Free Air • Discount Car Wash at Park Service • Lottery

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LIVES LIVED

Bill Carlson

William Meyer "Bill" Carlson, WCCO-TV newscaster since 1952, died of prostate cancer at the age of 73 on February 29, 2008.

Bill had a connection with the Bugle area that many might not have known. He grew up across from the State Fairgrounds on Snelling Avenue and attended Murray High School.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Nancy Nelson; daughter, Susan "Susie" (Jason) Michaelson; two granddaughters; and many family and friends. A memorial service was held March 6, 2008, at the State Theater in Minneapolis.

Edward Dvorak

Edward M. Dvorak, age 83, of St. Anthony Park, died peacefully on February 24, 2008. He was an honored WW II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie. He is survived by daughters, Debbie (Jim) Dexter, Donna Koran and Diane (Bill) Melgaard; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sister Patricia (William) Whittles; and special friends June Melgaard and Jen Domeier.

His funeral was February 28, 2008, at Kessler and Maguire Funeral Home, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Jeanne Meigs

Jeanne A. Meigs, age 71, the first female moderator of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, died February 8, 2008.

Jeanne loved her garden and flowers, enjoyed reading, was an active bridge player, and looked forward to the women's fellowship of her church. Together, Jeanne and her husband traveled to 35 countries for service projects or pleasure. She was active in the Macalester Alumni Association, volunteered with polio immunization in India and Africa, was a 20-year volunteer gift buyer for United Hospital Gift Shop, and was past state and chapter president of PEO Sisterhood.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry; sons, Scott (Tara) and Bob, both of Wyoming; four grandchildren; her mother, Bernice Putz of Mapleton, Minn.; sister, Mary (John) Lavery of Rapid City, S.D.; and sister-in-law, Dona (Tom) Morgan of Cannon Falls, Minn.

A Service of Celebration was held February 14, 2008, at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Dorothy Burnham Moore

Dorothy Burnham Moore, age 94, of St. Anthony Park, formerly of Grand Rapids, Minn., died March 5, 2008, and is remembered with love by family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis, and son, Richard. She is survived by her daughters, Beverly Jean (Jack) Stewart, Linda (Bob) Comstock and Maureen (Gene Friedlander) Moore; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be announced at a later date. Contact Washburn-McReavy Southeast Chapel in Minneapolis for details.

Myrtle Nymon

Myrtle A. Nymon, age 98, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died March 3, 2008. Myrtle was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, the Joseph Irwin VFW Post # 458 Auxiliary, St. Anthony Park OES Chapter #212, and Nidaros Lodge Sons of Norway.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, former state commander of the VFW. She is survived by her only son, Marcus.

Her funeral was March 7, 2008, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Fred O'Neil

Fred C. O'Neil, Jr., born August 9, 1937, died March 6, 2008.

Fred was co-owner of O'Neil Amusements in Como Park, with involvement at the Minnesota and Oklahoma State Fairs. He was a graduate of Mechanic Arts High School and was a member of many groups, including Osman Shrine Temple, Tusler-Summit Masonic Lodge #263, Royal Order of Jesters, and Showman's League of America.

Fred is survived by his children, Fred III (Cerise), Kelley (Marsha) and Jeannie O'Neil (Tom Paddock); five grandchildren; Carole O'Neil and his sister, Leah.

His funeral was March 12, 2008, at Mueller-Bies Funeral Home in Roseville, with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

Lives Lived to 20

Massage, Haircare, Manicure, Pedicure, Facials, Waxing, Ear Candling, and Eyelash Extensions

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April Showers Special
Manicure with Pedicure (\$39 value) for \$50 (save \$9)
(Includes hand and foot paraffin treatments \$17 value)
Save \$26

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Appointments Preferred 651-645-7655 www.plspa.com

<p>Fresh Gourmet Coffee and Sandwiches Daily!</p>	<p>Tim & Tom's Fresh Meat Speedy & Groceries Market</p> <p>2310 Como at Doswell - St. Paul Open Every Day 7AM - 10PM Phone: 651-645-7360 timandtomshighland.com</p>	<p>Always Fresh Meat Bread, and Produce!</p>
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: April 18, 6 p.m. Next issue: April 30

- Type or write down your ad, and which section your ad should appear in. Usually we put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A "word" is 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).
- Mail your ad & check to:
Bugle Classifieds
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108
Payment must be received in advance. We cannot bill you for your ad.
- Classifieds cannot be faxed or taken over the phone.
- Call us at 651-646-5369 with questions.

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION with professional pianist, experienced teacher, Vicky Mackerman: 651-645-7753.

MUSIC FOR LITTLE PEOPLE: Music classes for newborns through age 7 featuring Kindermusic®. 651-793-5132.

Home Services

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park - 50 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5188.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references.
Ron Wagner, 612-840-3598.

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

CARPET CLEANING. Spring Cleaning Specials. 651-635-9228.

LAWN SERVICE. Spring yard cleanup. Lawn mowing. Gutter cleaning. 651-490-7617.

LAWN MOWING. Reliable, experienced college student. Reasonable rates. Call Joe: 651-285-1983.

SORENSEN LAWN CARE. Full-service mowing, fertilization, and aeration. Call Jeff for estimate at 651-695-1230.

LAWN MOWING. Free estimates. 763-783-1014.

CONCRETE AND RETAINING WALLS. Think Spring! Call Goodmanson Construction, 651-636-4996. Serving your neighborhood for 37 years. www.goodmansonconstruction.com

MAYAN REMODELING. Full-service drywall/framing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Insured, references available. 612-964-7171.

LARRY'S WINDOW WASHING. You'll see the difference. 651-635-9228.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath house. Laundry, large yard, off-street parking. \$2,000/month. Utilities paid. 651-645-4300.

FOR RENT IN NORTH SAP 3br/1bath duplex. \$1500/month. Heat included. Call 612-227-7355.

5-ROOM UPPER APARTMENT in 100+ year-old, owner-occupied, Victorian triplex. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, and plenty of windows. Attic storage and laundry in basement. No children, pets, or smoking. \$800/month + gas and electricity-includes garage stall. 2267 Carter Ave., 651-645-1135.

Sales

TCGI School Rummage Sale.

Saturday, April 5, 9-2. 1399 Eustis Street, St. Paul.

HUGE TEXTILE GARAGE SALE benefiting Textile Center. 100s of sq. ft. of yarn, fabric, notions, sewing machine, looms, etc. Preview sale: Fri, 4/11, 6:30-8:30pm. Big sale: Sat, 4/12, 9-4pm. Textile Center, 3000 University Ave. SE, Mpls., 612-436-0464.

Housing

WE BUY HOUSES fast & fair. As-is, for a fair price, on the date you choose. www.SellFastMN.com 24-hr free info. 651-644-2244.

Child Care

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Delightful Sun Drenched Cottage
Impeccable Condition
4 Bedrooms-2 Baths
2 Fireplaces - Walkout



2141 Dudley Avenue - \$432,500

Classic Bungalow Beautifully Redone
Newer Kitchen, Windows, Baths
Built-In Buffet - Fireplace - Master Suite
3+ Bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths



1455 Chelmsford Street - \$349,900

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Feel free to leave a message if no answer

Lives Lived from 18**Shirley Trapp**

Shirley Jean Trapp, formerly a resident of Linnea Home in St. Anthony Park, died February 28, 2008. She was preceded in death by her sister, Carol Searcy, and is survived by sister, Corinne (Allen) Metcalf; brother-in-law, Philip (Rene) Searcy; nieces and nephews; and many loving friends.

Her funeral was held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in St. Paul on March 4, 2008, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Warren West

Warren A. West, age 87, formerly of Falcon Heights, died January 13, 2008, in Aurora, Ill., after an extended illness. He was born on September 24, 1920, and was a long-time St. Paul area resident.

Warren was an active member at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ and was involved with the Ramsey County Family Shelter.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Mildred; two daughters, Linda (John) Gaines of Arizona and Barbara (Paul) Clennon of Illinois and their families; and by his sister, Virginia (Donald) Aszmann of South St. Paul.

A memorial service was held March 8, 2008, at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Friends School Plant Sale

Mother's Day Weekend at the State Fair Grandstand

Friday, May 9
11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, May 11
12 noon-4 p.m.
Sunday is half price!

2,000 plant varieties.

Free 56-page catalog at many co-ops, libraries and coffeeshops, or online at

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Sundays:

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

◆ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300

651-646-7127

Handicapped Accessible

office@comoparklutheran.org

CPLContact ministry 651-644-1897

www.comoparklutheran.org

Sunday Worship Schedule:

8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Worship
(nursery care: 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

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

Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship - call before noon on Friday.

Sunday, April 20: Special Music at 11:00 a.m.

Join us for "Erstenden ist der heilig Christ" (Arisen Is the Holy Christ), a cantata by Buxtehude. Presented by the CPLC Choir and Chamber Orchestra.

Sunday, April 27: Mission Auction at 10:00 a.m.

Please join us for coffee and bagels and lots of fun as we conduct our annual auction! Come and bid on some great items and services! All money raised goes directly to local and worldwide missions.

If you would like to donate items, please contact the church office.

Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley

Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

◆ FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2681

www.falconheightscc.org

Sundays: 10:30 a.m. worship; 9:15 a.m. education

Communion, first Sunday of each month

Nursery care available 9:15-11:45 a.m.

Book discussion, 7 p.m. April 15 - The Color of Water

An open and affirming, Just Peace church; handicap accessible

◆ HOLY CHILDHOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL

1435 Midway Parkway at Pascal St., St. Paul, 55108

Rectory/Office: 651-644-7495, School: 651-644-2791

Website: holychildhoodparish.org Handicap Accessible

Daily Mass: 7:45 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm, Sunday Masses: 7:45 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Golden Fork Dinner: Eight Course Exquisite Culinary Event

April 26, 7 p.m., Reservations Only - Schola and CFA Fundraiser

◆ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

2357 Bayless Place, 651-644-4502

Website: www.stceciliasmn.org

Handicap accessible

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church

Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at the church

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford, 651-646-7173

Website: www.sapumc.org

Handicapped Accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.

Rev. Victoria Wilgocki, Pastor

Adult Ed. 8:50 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Fellowship: 11 a.m.

Nursery Care & Sunday School provided.

April 6 - Worship/Holy Communion 10 a.m.

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

www.sapumc.org

All are welcome!

2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859

Pastor Donna Martinson

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

◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

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www.saplc.org

2323 Como Ave. W., 651-645-0371

Staffed nursery available - Handicap-accessible

Pastor Glenn Berg-Moberg

Email: office@saplc.org

Worship Schedule: 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Education hour for all: 9:45 a.m.

Art Show: The Serigraphs of John August Swanson

Gallery open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday morning

Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

信義教會 每星期天下午

◆ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector

2136 Carter at Chelmsford, 651-645-3058

Website: www.stmatthewsmn.org

Sundays - 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I (Traditional language)

9:15 a.m. Education for all ages

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Contemporary language)

Nursery care provided 7:50-11:20 a.m.

April 3 and 17: 7:30 p.m. Taizé Candlelight Prayer

(chants, readings & silence)

April 13: Undercroft Art Gallery: Quilts Art Show,

11:45 opening reception

April 27: Children and Youth Earth Day Celebration,

9:15am in College Park

◆ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale, 651-644-5440

www.peacelauderdale.com

Sunday Schedule: Adult Forum 9:00 a.m. Sunday worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 6 at 9:00 a.m. Faithful Response to Climate Change

Wednesday's April 2, 9 & 16 at 7:00 p.m. Artist's Way -

Join us for evenings of conversation around the issues of creativity & spirituality. Call for current chapters in Julia Cameron's book

"The Artist's Way" 651 644-5440

Tuesday morning Bible Study at 9:30 a.m.

All are welcome - Come as you are

