**Como 2030 Plan nears completion**

_by Dave Healy_

Here’s how you keep a good thing going...!

That question prompted the St. Anthony Park Community Council to check more seriously about the future of Como Avenue. In November 2006, the council approved a plan to rezone a section of Como Avenue, between Highgate and 63rd Street, from commercial use over the next 20 years.

In recognizing that many features of Como Avenue are slowly disappearing, the plan aims not only to maintain existing retail, service, and light industrial properties, but to support the long-term health and growth of the surrounding neighborhood. At a June 3 public meeting, the task force presented a draft of the Como 2030 Plan, designed to guide growth and development over the next 20 years.

On the change side, the plan seeks to maintain key buildings, such as the St. Anthony Park Library and Milliken Square. It argues for preserving existing green space and gathering places, and recommends keeping the area “walkable.”

On the preservation side, the plan seeks to maintain key buildings, such as the St. Anthony Park Library and Milliken Square. It argues for preserving existing green space and gathering places, and recommends keeping the area “walkable.”

To that end, the plan recommends maintaining the streetscape at Como and neighboring avenues. Both of these areas are identified as “walkable.”

The next step for the task force is to present its plan to the St. Paul City Council. Once approved there, it will go to the St. Paul City Plan Commission for a recommendation, and to the City Planning Commission for a final decision.

**Neighbors cheer as Lauderdale Community Park goes to the dogs**

_by Michelle Christiansen_

On consideration of what life is all about, you sometimes don’t give your neighbors a thought. Some Lauderdale residents have found a pleasant solution for problems they have been facing for some time now: the 2-year-old Lauderdale Community Park.

“I just made up to you and started talking, you might be a bit weary. But if we both have dogs, the conversation is natural.” — Dave Greenlund

According to Dave Greenlund, president of Franklin Lutheran Church in Lauderdale, normal people realized that the park would be a great place for people and their pets. It is a neighborhood park, which is designed to serve the needs of the neighborhood and adjacent residents.

The city of Lauderdale has made improvements to the facility, adding a short link between the park and a nearby residential area. The city has also added fencing, improved lighting, and installed a picnic area.

Welcome to the dogs. People from Lauderdale, Roseville and St. Paul congregate there, and Greenlund has discussed the idea of a pet-friendly area with the city. The park is now a destination for dog-lovers from all over.

**Park Matters**

The next Step for the task force is to present its plan to the St. Paul City Council. Once approved there, it will go to the St. Paul City Plan Commission for a recommendation, and to the City Planning Commission for a final decision.

**Volunteering Matters**

Margaret Tilley, who has brought all forms of cancer, will be part of a team by the organization (www.parkbugle.org) at Como Park on July 31 at the Cathedral Garden in Como Park.

**Recycling**

Local businesses receive a variety of commercial products, including fluorescent light bulbs, paper, plastics and electronics.

**Votes in this month’s Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: Does the metro area need more dog parks?**

Yes: 126
No: 100
Don't know: 9

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**Park Bugle**

www.parkbugle.org
July 2008

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**Park Award**

Winner of the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation’s Spirit of Community Award. See stories on page 3.
CITY FILES

Come Park
On June 17, the District 10 Community Council voted to accept the Comprehensive Plan Scoping Stated will be held on July 25 for final adoption, rezoning, and capital improvements. The Council of a proposed 10-year plan. Construction is expected to begin on the Hooksett Road Roundup and end by August 1. This activity, led by the Friends of the Mississippi, will include learning about the river, the wetlands and the Kasota Ponds wetlands. The SAPCC is working to protect the wetlands area and the Kasota Ponds wetlands. The event is free, and a donation is appreciated. This is the first of several environmentally themed events that will be hosted by the Community Council during the coming year.

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is planning to take action on a planned public hearing regarding the “Missing Link” segment of the Grand Rounds Parkway in Northeast Minneapolis. The recommended route of the Community Advisory Panel comes close to the St. Paul border and the Falcon Heights neighborhood. The SAPCC is leading the project. Current information, as of 8/7/2016 for more information.

The 25th anniversary of National Night Out will be August 5, and neighborhoods are encouraged to organize block parties, meet and greet neighbors. For more information, visit www.nightout.org.

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Park Midway Bank’s Rick Beeson celebrates 20 years in banking

By Dave Healy

Rick Beeson considers that he started out at St. Anthony Park Bank in 1988, “one people probably had a question about my accent.” Beeson had worked at the St. Paul Department of Housing and Economic Development for 15 years, but he had less hands-on experience. Beeson said that would not necessarily be in favor of the character of the bank president at the time.

“I was looking for someone who understood the community,” said Beeson. “And Rick demonstrated that.” Beeson had been working on behalf of all St. Paul residents in his job with the City Council in those 15 years. Beeson was pleased to work with Beeson and “work on behalf of all St. Paul residents.”

Beeson had been hired by Mayor George Latimer to work at FED. When the mayor left office, another Latimer hire, Steve Wolfinger, who was on the board, recommended Beeson’s name to Beeson.

“Time looking for something in the private sector,” said Beeson. “Banking and economic development turned me to be the most similar than different.”

“I asked him how he would feel about working with a loan committee,” said Beeson. “He replied, ‘The City Council has been our loan committee for the last 10 years.’”

Beeson encountered a culture of community involvement that Beeson had never heard before. “I discovered right away that community service was part of the job,” said Beeson. “Andy didn’t need to talk about that very much. It was just a given.”

Beeson has served on a host of boards and civic organizations during his time at the bank. Currently he is chair of the Central Minnesota Partnership Board, under his leadership, Park Midway Bank contributes to over 75 organizations each year.

In offering on how the banking industry has changed over the past 20 years, Beeson lamented the fact that fewer people go to the bank building now than previously.

“Technology has changed people’s relationship with their bank,” Beeson said. “Technology has changed the way people bank. It has changed our relationship with them.”

Beeson attributes the success of Park Midway Bank to a “local private ownership is the best way to run a business,” he said. “That’s what we’re committed to here.”

Lan Coates at the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation initiated a Spirit of the Park Award to honor individuals and groups that support the quality of life in St. Anthony Park. The first recipients — Gale Frost, Gerald McKay and Fred Mulick — were chosen for their work backhauling to the St. Anthony Park Association.

This year’s award winner is W. Andrew Boss, who will be honored at the annual neighborhood Fourth of July celebration at Flagship Park. Boss moved to St. Anthony Park in 1971 to become president of a bank then called St. Anthony Park Bank. He retired as president and CEO of Midway Community Central in 2001 but has continued to remain active as a member of many civic organizations.

As a resident of the St. Anthony Park for 37 years, Boss has had a hand in almost every nonprofit organization in the neighborhood, including the St. Anthony Park Library, District 13 Community Council, St. Anthony Park Association, Park BUGLE, Music in the Park Series, St. Anthony Park Black Star Program and St. Anthony Park Community Foundation.

He has also served on the boards of local organizations such as Lutheran Social Services, Children’s Home Society, St. Anthony Park Hospital, Northrop Community Center and Midway Chamber of Commerce, among many others.

Among his many previous honors are the Champion Award from Metropolitan State University, the Outstanding Achievement Award from the U.S., the Legacy of Leadership Award from the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and the St. Paul resident Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Foundation Executive Director Jon Schumacher said that with the most recent award, “Andy Boss takes his rightful place among Gale Frost, Gerald McKay and Fred Mulick — those individuals who have really made a lasting difference in the community.”

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In a business where some people still come into the office, the work space in many old-fashioned offices was an open room. But telecommuting, many people have found, is a mixed blessing. It is common for two or more people to sit at one desk, affording little privacy. It can be difficult to maintain work in the privacy of a home office, as telecommuters need to provide access to many people.

Some of that conversation might have been deemed extraneous to the work at hand, but many opportunities to overhear and exchange casual conversation. In a business where some people still come into the office, the work space in many old-fashioned offices was an open room. But telecommuting, many people have found, is a mixed blessing. It is common for two or more people to sit at one desk, affording little privacy. It can be difficult to maintain work in the privacy of a home office, as telecommuters need to provide access to many people.

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Bicycling commuters sound off

By Bowers Leopold

Everyone who works has to get to work. For some people, that means they are in transit for as many as three hours a day. Yet many make a different choice. This article profiles two people who live or work in St. Anthony Park and commute in an unusual way.

Tara King
Where do you live, and where do you work?
I live in Uptown (Lovery Hill East), and work in the Global International Building (for the introduction of Humidity and 201).
How much of the year do you bike commute, and how often do you walk?
I bike-commute as much as possible, year-round. Practically speaking, this means 5 days a week in spring/summer/full and 3-4 days a week in the winter.
How long is the commute? What route do you take?
My commute is 1.2 miles along the Raymond/Cleveland thoroughfare. What motivates you?
I call it the “fold effect.” I know the commuting has benefits, but my greatest motivator is how much I love the commute. What’s the best part?
What’s the best part? I love riding my bike. I love getting exercise before work. I’ve been a morning person, so it helps me energize with a little workout. It’s also a good time to think. I find myself considering, reworking, working out problems while riding. It’s also a great breakfast. By the time I get to work I’m ready to go. It’s a great way to get my day started.

Chris Woodall
Where do you live, and where do you work?
I live in St. Peter’s (Lowry Hill East), and work for the North Star Learning Center.
How much of the year do you bike commute, and how often do you walk?
I commute by bike April through October. The remainder of the year I drive the 1.2 miles from my house to the Global International Building. How long is the commute? What route do you take?
My commute is 1.2 miles along the Raymond/Cleveland thoroughfare. What motivates you?
The biggest motivator is how much I love the commute. What’s the best part?
The routine is the best part. Routine is the main thing that creates more solutions, and having a routine has made me happier. It’s good for the energy and feel healthier and happier. It’s good for the mental health.
How much of the year do you bike commute, and how often do you walk?
I do the bike part of my commute every day, except in December and a little bit in January. I work 5 days a week in spring/summer/fall, and 3-4 days a week in the winter. Some days I’ll travel by bike, and some days I’ll travel by bus, depending on the weather.
How long is the commute? What route do you take?
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Community Park from 1

people with allergies because they don’t shed much. They decided to buy a poodle instead. They had heard that poodles were not as likely to cause allergic reactions as other breeds, and they found a poodle breeder in Watertown, South Dakota, who had had what he thought was an unfortunate accident when one of his dogs had an amorous encounter with a golden retriever. The poodle breeder decided to keep the 20-pound puppy a year and a half and 40 pounds later, Dakota is an integral part of the family.

Greenlund has found that the park is a wonderful place for people to interact with others. “If I just walked up to you and started talking, you might be a bit wary,” he said. “But if we both have dogs, the conversation is natural.”

Greenlund also said the dog park is a good way for people who don’t have children — and thus don’t meet at school functions — to get together. “If you don’t have a dog, you can borrow one and come on down,” he said with a grin. “The kids can play and you can chat with others.”

The area is in use by the dogs as long as there is no ice — from April to November. Most of the time there are two or three dogs there, but there can be up to six or seven at a time.

People are respectful of others,” said Greenlund. “If there are too many dogs, they already the person with four dogs on a leash will come back another time.”

Greenlund said it is fun to get to know the different personalities of the dogs. Some are more outgoing than others, and some breeds even try to “herd” the others.

When asked what might make the experience better, Greenlund mentioned benches for people to sit on. “What we really need is a coffee house,” he said. “They could sell coffee and hot chocolate in the winter, and people could sit inside and watch their kids skate or sled.”

The park already has a volleyball court, tennis court, baseball field, several sets of play equipment, picnic benches, and an archery target and a lacrosse net (for practice) in addition to the hockey rink. Maybe there will be a coffee house there in the not-too-distant future. It will be one more place for neighbors to meet.

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As more people try to do their part in “going green,” the need grows for companies that recycle products that have outlived their usefulness. Several such businesses are located in and around the Bugle distribution area.

Recycling, like manufacturing, is not without its environmental consequences. The paper and cardboard recycling plant Rock-Tenn, for instance, has been an issue for alternative fuels to use in processing the paper waste they take in.

Rock-Tenn and its predecessor companies have been located at the intersection of 94 and Vandalia since 1908. “It was built between the two downtowns 100 years ago as a paper recycling mill because the only place to get scrap paper is where there are people with paper to get rid of,” said Tom Troskey, Rock-Tenn’s paper recycling manager. “Many folks think recycling and capturing waste materials is a new endeavor, but it has a long history throughout the country.”

Troskey said that Rock-Tenn’s Rock-Tenn is open to the public for dropping off any amount of scrap paper: all types of paper, office paper (shredded or not), junk mail — all that type of paper — he said. “At the rock of paper,” he said. “We make it as simple as we can for the public — both citizens and business owners, small or large.”

Rock-Tenn does not recycle any hazardous materials. They turn scrap paper into a product that is 100 percent recycled and recyclable. “If you go into your cupboard and get a cereal box, chances are we made it,” said Troskey.

Recycling paper is an energy- and water-intensive operation. Rock-Tenn burns natural gas and fuel oil to create the steam to power their equipment, and emissions go into the air from a smoke stack. Until last summer, the company had a five-mile steam line from the old Excel High Bridge power plant. Now Rock-Tenn burns fuel oil and natural gas on-site. “Most of the emissions are particulates,” said Rock-Tenn’s Steve Haselmann, product and safety compliance manager. “Combustion-related emissions are sulfur dioxide, and these go into the air.”

Local companies play important role in recycling efforts

*By Antoinette Young

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Local companies play important role in recycling efforts

*By Antoinette Young
A baby bird in the palm of your hand might scare you, but don’t panic! It’s actually a common occurrence for baby birds to fall out of the nest for a variety of reasons, such as strong winds or an случайное открывание двери. Handling a fallen bird can be a delicate process, as you don’t want to cause any further distress or harm to the bird. Here are some guidelines to follow:

1. **Assess the Situation**
   - First, determine if the bird is injured. Look for any signs of injury, such as bleeding, broken bones, or difficulty breathing. If you see any injuries, contact a wildlife rehabilitation center immediately.

2. **Ensure Safety**
   - Make sure your hands are clean and free of any scents or fragrances that could disturb the bird.
   - Be gentle when handling the bird. Use a soft cloth or a looped piece of cloth to scoop the bird up, and be sure to support its body and head securely.

3. **Return to Nest**
   - If the bird is not injured and is still able to fly, gently return it to the nest if possible. Do not try to lift the bird too high or too far, as it might become disoriented.

4. **Seek Professional Help**
   - If the bird is injured or you are unsure how to properly return it to the nest, contact a wildlife rehabilitation center or the local animal control.

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**For example, the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center (WRC) staff can assist you in identifying the bird and deciding whether to bring it in.**

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**It’s important to note that some birds, such as Altricial nestlings, are more vulnerable to being found on the ground and need special care.**

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**If you find a nestling on the ground, you should leave it be unless you can identify the bird as injured or in imminent danger of being taken by a predator.**

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**Always contact a wildlife rehabilitation center or local animal control for guidance on handling and caring for a fallen bird.**
RVers to hit Fairgrounds in July

By Anne O’Keahue

Thousands of RV owners plan to flock to Como Park, touted in Mall of America. They’ll also breakfast and maybe head for the dinner, buy some groceries for nearest gas pump, Uhlenbock them. Money to make us glad to see and camp. They’ll spend enough say their members don’t just sit course.

But motorcoach organizers said Oberg their members don’t just sit course. "It’s just a great lifestyle," Yeatts said. "They’ve done a great job of organizing the events and the activities, and the facilities are in great shape."

Yeatts said the motorcoach companies are offering exhibits and some activities will be open to the public for a daily gate fee of $7 per person. Folks thinking of buying a motorhome can attend a seminar on the subject at 5 p.m. Monday, July 14. For more information, see the FMCA Web site: www.fmca.com.

As for what keeps motorhome owners on the road it is the cost of living for gas prices. Yeatts pointed out that along with airfares, rental and occasional top keepers are staying in RVs for a week before the run and a states to look in before for RV. He said it in family time together and freedom to roam, rather than economics, that keeps him. lease these is more expensive, so having a place to stay and a stove to cook on keeps RV competitive.

He also said a lot of people are getting off a bus, of those are getting off a bus, of course.

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Our neighborhood has a rich tradition of community involvement, neighborly concern, and passionate stewardship of our many local resources.

Through your generosity, the Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation has granted more than $250,000 over 10 years to support our most essential assets.

Now the Foundation seeks to create a permanent source of funding that will allow this neighborhood to meet the needs of today and the longer-term goals of tomorrow.

To support that mission the Foundation is announcing a campaign to build a one million dollar endowment fund.

**Grow Your Donation!**

A group of current and former neighbors has offered to match dollar for dollar all gifts up to $150,000 donated by September 30.

Give before that date and your contribution will be doubled!

**Forever Fund**

Create a legacy. Ensure a future.

St. Paul, MN 55108  651.641.1455  www.sapfoundation.org
Ewing's sarcoma is a rare cancer that primarily affects young adults living with sarcoma, a form of cancer, will be part of a benefit by the organization "Rein in Sarcoma" on July 21 at Cafesjian's Carousel in Como Park.

“Family-friendly entertainment,” says Allen. “Our goal was to attract a large audience to come out to the event, and we succeeded.”

As a nurse, Allen knew that sarcoma was a type of cancer, but she knew more about it. She snapped pictures of her newborn daughter, Morgan, and her beautiful three-year-old niece, Morgan, at her aunt’s home. She was diagnosed with Ewing’s sarcoma in 1992, when she was nine years old. She underwent four years of chemotherapy, which included radiation and surgery.

“It chilled me that six months after the diagnosis, Morgan was diagnosed with Ewing’s sarcoma,” says Allen. “But since the disease and am intimately involved in Maryah’s care.”

She knows that sarcoma is a rare kind of cancer, and she’s dedicated her life to helping others who are affected by it. Allen has become an advocate for sarcoma awareness and is involved in various organizations that focus on raising funds for sarcoma research.

The organization has donated over $300,000 to the National Institutes of Health, which is used to support research on sarcoma. The foundation also provides financial assistance to families who have lost a loved one due to sarcoma.

The event, called Rein in Sarcoma, features a variety of entertainment, including music, fireworks, and a silent auction.门票价格为每人15美元，家庭票价为每人20美元。更多信息可以访问www.reininsarcoma.org或拨打486-9114。

The Rein in Sarcoma Foundation, the event or the Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma event caps International Awareness Week in Sarcoma.

This year, hundreds of people from the Upper Midwest will participate in the event, many of them gathering for a picnic with sarcoma survivors and families affected by the disease.

The foundation has hosted events to raise awareness about sarcoma. This year, the event is called Rein in Sarcoma, “The Party in the Park,” will take place Monday, July 14, from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., at Como Park Carousel and Como Park Visitor Center. Many other volunteers, such as Como Park High School students and National Honor Society students, will join Elaine Allen and her family to participate in the event.

The entertainment includes the Roxxy Hall Band, an all-woman eight-piece rock and soul group. Rochester with Rachel, an interactive music show, the tropical ambiance exhibit, a silent auction, and other family-friendly games and activities.

Tickets are $15 for individuals and $20 for families. With proceeds from the event, the Rein in Sarcoma Foundation will help fund research into sarcoma.

For more information about the event, visit www.reininsarcoma.org or call 486-9114.

Elaine Allen, who was diagnosed with sarcoma while a college student, is an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball. After college, she became an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball. After college, she became an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball. After college, she became an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball. After college, she became an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball. After college, she became an active volunteer, coaching youth baseball.
8:30 pm

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12 PARK BUGLE ■ JULY 2008
Foundation announces capital campaign

In conjunction with its 10th anniversary, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation will launch a three-year capital campaign for its endowment fund at the annual Fourth of July celebration in Langford Park. The goal of the campaign is to build a $1 million endowment to support community programs.

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation was created in 1998. In its 10-year history, the foundation has granted over $250,000 to education, arts, seniors, health, environmental and economic development programs.

For more information about the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, visit www.sapfoundation.org.

Bugle Contest Winner

At the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival on June 7, St. Anthony Park resident Carol Jahnke won the contest that involved writing a caption for a photo from the Bugle’s archives.

Jahnke’s winning caption: “A ‘hot flash’ day in February.”

She received a gift certificate from Micawber’s Bookstore.
Recycling Isn’t?

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Green Neighborhood Project

Clear Water Warriors, Tuesday July 8, 4:30
Part of our month long focus on the Mississippi River

Minnesota: A History of the Land, Thurs July 10th, 4:30
Wetland regions of the state (reading session at the MSP Library)
Discussion followed with co-producer John Calhoun

Eco-Housekeeping, Tuesday, July 14, 4:30
Learn ways to save energy or make yourself environmentally friendly.
To register, call 651-614-9959 or email greenhousekep@luthersem.edu

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“Your goal is to take the
...Matthew’s, which a friend in maine carpet benefited from recycling in late 1999, he said that the only thing to do when
...gut of many electronics, and we also market secondhand stuff to companies,” said ryan laber, asset recovery’s director. “we can provide you with a detailed report at no cost.”

Zack Hansen, director of the Ramsey County Department of Environmental Services, said the environmental benefits of recycling far outweigh the cost.

Newspaper that gets stuck to the drum...it gets recycled. Most of that goes to energy plants to generate electricity.

They do not do one book donation in their recycling plant.

...and make rugs out of it if it is a cathode ray tube (CRT), including most monitors, mouse mounds, mouse mounds, CRTs, and the like. There is a small charge for drop-offs.

Maggie Mattacola, director of Marketing and Communications with the Recycling Association of Minnesota, said recycling and materials such as carpet and electronics help reduce the amount of waste in landfills.

We like to think of it as a flow of energy, or as a cycle, that is useful to the environment. We try to use anything we can partner with the recycling companies, to show you can make more than one product out of a carpet.

The only thing to do when you rip up carpet out is send it to a landfill and bury it, until we can. From an environmental standpoint, the more you reuse, the better.

Outside of Rock-Tenn and Bro-Tex, Mattacola said, “it’s recycled properly it is much better for the environment,” she said. “especially when those materials are not disposed of in a landfill.”

The process is what matters, and once it is recycled properly it is much better for the environment.”

Mattacola said, “This is why Minnesota has been encouraging e-waste recycling, and they have been really good programs.”

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PART OF OUR MONTH LONG FOCUS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

MINNESOTA: A HISTORY OF THE LAND, THURSDAY JULY 10TH, 4:30
WETLAND REGIONS OF THE STATE (READING SESSION AT THE MSP LIBRARY)
DISCUSSION FOLLOWED WITH CO-PRODUCER JOHN CALHOUN

ECO-HOUSEKEEPING, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 4:30
LEARN WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY OR MAKE YOURSELF ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY.
TO REGISTER, CALL 651-614-9959 OR EMAIL GREENHOUSEKEP@LUTHERSEM.EDU

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...MATHA’S, WHICH A FRIEND IN MAINE CARPET BENEFITED FROM RECYCLING IN LATE 1999, HE SAID THAT THE ONLY THING TO DO WHEN YOU RIP UP CARPET OUT IS SEND IT TO A LANDFILL AND BURY IT, UNTIL WE CAN.”

ZACK HANSEN, DIRECTOR OF THE RAMSEY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, SAID THE ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS OF RECYCLING FAR OUTWEIGHT THE COST.

MAGGIE MATTACOLA, DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE RECYCLING ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA, SAID RECYCLING AND MATERIALS SUCH AS CARPET AND ELECTRONICS HELP REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF WASTE IN LANDFILLS.

WE LIKE TO THINK OF IT AS A FLOW OF ENERGY, OR AS A CYCLE, THAT IS USEFUL TO THE ENVIRONMENT. WE TRY TO USE ANYTHING WE CAN PARTNER WITH THE RECYCLING COMPANIES, TO SHOW YOU CAN MAKE MORE THAN ONE PRODUCT OUT OF A CARPET.

THE PROCESS IS WHAT MATTERS, AND ONCE IT IS RECYCLED PROPERLY IT IS MUCH BETTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.” SHE SAID. “ESPECIALLY WHEN THOSE MATERIALS ARE NOT DISPOSED OF IN A LANDFILL.”

“ELECTRONIC WASTE HAS A LOT OF VALUE,” SHE SAID. “WE HELP BUSINESSES AND HOMES GET RID OF OLD ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, AND WE ALSO MARKET SECONDHAND STUFF TO COMPANIES,” SAID RYAN LABER, ASSET RECOVERY’S DIRECTOR. “WE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH A DETAILED REPORT AT NO COST.”

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Peanut and — the newest — you've probably heard the North Dakota.
and were found in Montana and around 70 million years old. Specimens found so far are purportedly mummies. All of the duckbilled dinosaurs that are reports have surfaced about part? About the shrunken, dried body dinosaur mummies, but what portions of the definition for embalming/ancient Egyptian cause to shrivel and dry up. Embalming and drying. 1) To make into a mummy by ancient Egyptians. 2) A withered or animal embalmed after death according to the practices of the ancient Egyptians. 3) A withered or embalmed body that resembles a mummy.

The verb "mummify means:

1. To treat or preserve by embalming and drying. 2. To resemble a mummy.

We can easily rule out the endowing mummies/embalmed dinosaur bones. If the definition for dinosaur remains, but what about the dinosaur, dead body part? In the last 10 years, several experts have remarked about dinosaur remains. Due to the fact that it is a perfectly preserved. All the specimens found or are around 70 million years old. They're preserved as skeletons and were found in Montana and North Dakota. These include specimens you've probably heard the nickname for: "Dakota, "Dakota, "Dakota, "Dakota, "Dakota." Didations: the space preserved in Dakota are made of mammalian cartilage. Indeed, it consists of the cartilage. The space preserved in Dakota aren't true mummies, they are simply the impression of the skin on their bodies. None of these species have been captured in the fossil record, and we know even less about whether any of these were preserved or embalmed. They're the remains of creatures that were preserved in a fine-grained substrate (like sand or clay). None of these species have been preserved in a fine-grained substrate (like sand or clay). Instead, it consists of the cartilage. The space preserved in Dakota aren't true mummies, they are simply the impression of the skin on their bodies. None of these species have been captured in the fossil record, and we know even less about whether any of these were preserved or embalmed. They're the remains of creatures that were preserved in a fine-grained substrate (like sand or clay).
July

1 Tuesday
- Free Internet, word processing, and Excel instruction, 7-8:30 p.m. SAPBL, Every Tuesday.
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC, Every Tuesday.
- Techno Textiles: Inner Space to Outer Space, GMD, Ends July 27.

2 Wednesday
- English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPBL, Every Wednesday.
- Leisure Center for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Wednesday. Lunch reservations by Monday.
- Free blood pressure clinic by St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, SAPUCC.
- St. Anthony Park recycling, Every Wednesday.

3 Thursday
- Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. SHR, Every Monday and Thursday. Free to area seniors, but preregistration is necessary.
- Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC, Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

4 Friday
- Fourth in the Park. All day. Como Avenue and Langford Park.

7 Monday
- AA, 8 p.m. SAPLC, Every Monday.
- Chair exercise class, 12:30 p.m. Every Monday and Thursday. Free to area seniors, but preregistration is necessary. SHR.
- Como Park recycling, Every Monday.
- Lauderdale recycling.

8 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. LCH.
- Something’s Fishy, Como Lake, 6-8 p.m. Preregistration required. 644-8888.
- Trace Your Family’s Heritage, 1:45-2:45 p.m. Also July 15, 22, 29. SAPBL.

9 Wednesday
- 4th of July at Como Lake, 7-8:30 p.m. In person.
- Inaugural 4H Benefit Concert for Keystone Food Shelf, 7:30 p.m. PLC.

10 Thursday
- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
- Baby Lapsit Storytimes, 11 a.m. SAPBL.
- St. Paul-itics, 7-9 p.m. Discussion with George Latimer and Thomas Swain. SAPBL.

14 Monday
- Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, 7 a.m. SAPBL, 646-5369.
- Rock-Tenn Advisory Panel, 7 p.m. WC. 612-788-4151.
- Cribbage and 500, The Falconers, 1 p.m. FHCH.
- Peace Lutheran Northern Lights 4H Benefit Concert for Keystone Food Shelf, 7:30 p.m. PLC.

15 Tuesday
- District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. CPCC.
- Family Book Club, 7 p.m. “The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four Sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy,” by Jennifer W. Birdsell. SAPBL.
**Calendar**

18 Tuesday

19 Wednesday

22 Thursday

23 Friday

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- Cuts
- Highlights
- Hair Pieces
- New beginnings

**28 Monday**

29 Tuesday

29 Wednesday

29 Thursday

29 Friday

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Irene Bertoldo
Irene Bertoldo, age 94, of Falcon Heights, formerly of Rose Lake, Wyo., died May 30, 2008. She was born Aria Bertoldo Lubich on October 22, 1913. She was preceded in death by her brother, Samuel Lubich of Coralville, Iowa, and sister-in-law, Marie Lubich, as well as many aunts and nephews.
Irene was a graduate of the Dakota School of Nursing and the 25 years was a member of the Dynamic 25 Club and served at St. Joseph’s Hospita in Milford, Wyo. She loved gardening, hiking, baking, fishing and dancing. She was an active member of St. Rose of Lima parish in Roswell, N.M., and lived her final years at Catholic Community Care in Community, Albuquerque.

Mary Jane Brouillette
Mary Jane Brouillette, age 99, died on June 29, 2008. She grew up in St. Peter, Minn., and was educated in St. Peter and Windom, Minn.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, two siblings and three grandchildren. She was survived by a daughter, Pauline Rocha of Lakeville, Minn., and a son, Joseph Rocha of New Prague, Minn.

Paul Lopaci
He was born Paul C. Lopaci on April 12, 1914, to Andrew and Mary (Vettori) Lopaci and was a veteran of World War II and a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the American Legion.

Maria Díaz
Maria Díaz, age 81, died on June 20, 2008. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jose, and her mother. She was survived by her sister, Maria; her brother, Pedro; and her children, Felix, Maria, and Luis.

Marjorie Free
Marjorie Free, age 90, died on June 24, 2008. She was the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Kubische) Free.
She was preceded in death by her husband, David, and her son, Robert. She was survived by her daughter, Linda (Free) Librande, of Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, and her grandchildren, Libby, Brad, and Rob.

George Breher, John Fischer, and 11 great-grandchildren.

“Mike” (Cecilia) Coppini, of South St. Paul, died June 1, 2008, at the age of 88, one year after he lost his beloved wife, Cecilia. He was married to Cecilia for 62 years.
He is survived by his children: Paul M. Coppini, of South St. Paul, and his wife, Jo Anne, and is survived by his grandchildren: Paul, Jr., of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mike was preceded in death by his brother, 40 years experience and free consultation.

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George Breher, John Fischer, and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Paul L. Coppini, age 93, of Falcon Heights, died on May 24, 2008. Paul was preceded in death by his wife, Jo Anne, and is survived by his children: Paul M. Coppini, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Alice Bremer
Alice Bremer, age 82, of Inver Grove Heights, died June 15, 2008. She grew up in Minneapolis. After her graduation from Minneapolis High School, she began working at the Mall of America.

Alice retired from full-time work at the Health Department. She continued to work part-time at the Mall of America as a volunteer, helping women learn about breast cancer, and raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Alice is survived by her children, Annie and Julie, and her grandchildren, Libby, Brad, and Rob. She is also survived by her brother, Joseph, and her sister, Maria.

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Alice is survived by her children, Annie and Julie, and her grandchildren, Libby, Brad, and Rob. She is also survived by her brother, Joseph, and her sister, Maria.
Charles Schoenfeldt

Charles Schoenfeldt, a microbiologist with the University of Minnesota, was an innovative educator and mentor of dental students. He died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack on June 11, 2008, in St. Anthony Park, Minn., where he was residing. He was 66.

He graduated from Southeast High School in 1953. He placed second in the state and at Macalester College in St. Paul, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in biology and chemistry in 1963. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, getting his Ph.D. in 1967. He was an assistant professor of Microbiology, giving him the Ph.D. in microbiology in 1967, when he joined the Dental College’s faculty. From 1967 to 2002, he served as director of the university’s Dental Research Institute and later as the Dental College’s associate dean.

He received numerous awards, including the Basic Research in Oral Science Award from the International Association of Dental Research. He was recognized for his work, “The Role of Dental Disease, on. Jos. of Equipment, Ohio. (K of Science, 1965) and in Canada. He was a member of the American Academy of Microbiology. In 1975, he was named one of the 100 Outstanding Alumni of the University of Minnesota, and in 1982, he received the American Academy of Microbiology’s Award for Research Excellence. In 1984, he was named a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology.

Jon, of Farmington, Minn.; three sisters, Therese, of Falcon Heights; son, John, of St. Paul; and a brother. He was predeceased by his children, Kathleen and Roy, and siblings David Magen, Ronald Karl Magen and Rita Bell (fiancé Bill Wengler).

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 18, 2008, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Martin Ericson, pastor, officiated. Burial followed in the University of Minnesota Cemetery. There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle editorial staff 48 hours in advance if you have obituaries to submit. There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle editorial staff 48 hours in advance if you have obituaries to submit.