



**New Principals**  
Two area schools have new principals this year. Ann Johnson joined St. Anthony Park Elementary, and Jill Gabelnik is at Christus Heights Elementary.

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**New Businesses**  
Two businesses that specialize in serving people who are planning weddings opened recently in St. Anthony Park: Dick and Jane Lettress, and Serendipity Flowers.

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**Volunteering Matters**  
St. Anthony Park native Britta Hansen has spent the past year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia.

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**St. Anthony Park**  
**Falcon Heights**  
**Lauderdale**  
**Northwest Como Park**

# Park Bugle

October 2008

www.parkbugle.org



**Walking to the beat of a different drummer**  
by Judy Woodward  
Americans are often accused of voting, not with their heads, but with their hearts — not to mention other anatomical regions. George W. Bush may have won the last election because he was the candidate most voters preferred to have a beer with. This year's election might turn on such factors as a taste for moose burgers or the incendiary potential of poetic liplocks.  
But what about the real issues? The genuine, non-sound-bite-driven issues that face the nation at this critical historic moment? Oh, come on, who pays any attention to those?  
Ken Schoun, for one. The St. Anthony Park resident, 45, is a solidly built fellow who retains an air of youthful innocence along with his military haircut. He drives a GMC 3500 series truck whose sides are decorated with huge campaign signs for Ron Paul, the Republican Congressman from Texas who has attracted an Internet

Different drummer to 10

## Como Park changes get neighbors' attention

by Anne Holzman  
After years of meetings, both formal and informal, neighbors living around Como Park have found focus for concerns about traffic, noise and other conditions that arise from having a regional park in one's back yard.  
The announcement that Como Pool will be closed next summer, pending its renovation, has brought both relief and anxiety to neighbors glad to see the improvement finally happening but wondering whether the facility that replaces it will add yet more congestion to the park after renovations to the conservatory, zoo and amusement park in the past decade. And some neighbors feel increasing frustration that smaller park features have been neglected.  
The District 10 Community Council has long advocated for neighborhood involvement in Como Park. But a new organization has emerged in recent months to take a more active role in making sure residents' voices are heard in new development and to encourage renovation of lesser-known features of the park. Como Park Alliance (not to be confused with Como Friends, the recently renamed zoo and conservatory fundraising organization) is running an online survey about the pool (<http://comopark.com/comoparkalliance>) and has begun regular meetings the third Saturday of every month at the pavilion in Como Park.  
Susan Jane Cheney, who has lived in the neighborhood for 14 years, said her interest began with water quality concerns and has

Como Park to 8

## Debate on Sholom Home site heats up

by Roger Bergerson  
Although it's been on the marler for about a year, the Sholom Home East property wasn't a hot topic of discussion in the Como Park neighborhood until a social service provider recently expressed interest in the site.  
When RS Eden, a nonprofit agency, raised the possibility of converting the care center at 1554 Midway Parkway, just east of Stelling Avenue, into a housing project, it set off a wave of speculation and debate among residents.  
Some question whether the clientele they expect the facility to serve would be a good fit for a neighborhood that is already host to two transitional facilities — the Salvation Army's Booth Brown House and the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center.  
RS Eden has not made a purchase offer, nor has it presented a formal proposal for redeveloping the site. A com-

munity meeting on the issue is scheduled for 7 p.m., October 23, at the Immanuel Care Center Chapel. The entrance is on Midway Parkway.  
But comments by RS Eden president Dan Cain suggest that the agency envisions something similar to facilities it already operates elsewhere in the Twin Cities, described as "sober, supportive housing projects for single adults without children."  
The Sholom Home opened at the Midway Parkway site in 1923. The care center is moving to a new campus at Otto Avenue and West Seventh Street, with expected occupancy in spring 2009.  
Lari Hill, who lives with her family on Almond Avenue, near Sholom, laments the departure of an institution that she says has been a positive force in the neighborhood. Hill, who wonders how the community is expected

Sholom Home to 4



Members of the Como Park Alliance are concerned that some of the park's historic features, such as the Dutch oven, have been neglected in favor of new development. Photo by Anne Holzman.


Vote in this month's Bugle poll at [www.parkbugle.org](http://www.parkbugle.org): is a sober house appropriate for the Sholom site?

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**Come Park**  
 The District 10 Community Council will hold a community meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on October 23 to discuss the future of the Stadium Home site at 1554 Midway Parkway. Representatives from RS Eden, which has expressed interest in purchasing the property, will be on hand to discuss their plans. The meeting will be held at the 174th Street Care Center chapel, East on Midway Parkway. For more information, call District 10 644-5889 or use the contact form at [www.comonpark.org](http://www.comonpark.org).

The city of St. Paul will hold a public meeting to discuss the community process for creating plans to replace Como Pool and develop adjacent areas. The meeting will be held October 30, 6:30 p.m., in the Visitor Center Auditorium at the Como Park Zoo and Conservatory. For questions, contact Parks Director Bob Kirschfeld, bob.kirschfeld@stpaul.mn.us.

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The St. Paul League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate forum for House District 66A at 7 p.m. on October 21 at the St. Anthony Park Library. Scheduled to appear are Gilbert A. Higueru and John Leach.

**Falcon Heights**  
 The city will host an open house, 6:30-9 p.m., on October 29 to gather input on the proposed Northeast Suburban Campus Connector trail project. Funded by a \$1 million grant, this trail will connect Rosedale Mall to the Intercampus Transitway on the St. Paul campus. Input is being sought to be sure the new trail meets the needs of residents and pedestrian commuters. The open house will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpeneur Ave. Neighbors are invited to a Fire Department open house, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on October 4, at Falcon Heights City Hall. Firefighters will demonstrate their skills, and fire trucks and other city vehicles will be on display for children to explore.

**Lauderdale**  
 Lauderdale's Halloween party will be 5-7 p.m., October 31, at City Hall. The event will include a music, cartoons, hotdog and apple cider. Donations make this event possible and are welcome at City Hall, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**St. Anthony Park**  
 A group of neighbors, with the help of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, is compiling a directory of St. Anthony Park residents, business and community resources.

The directory will make it easier to stay in touch with neighbors, call someone in an emergency, send out holiday cards or just make sure you are calling that fellow down the street by the correct name. To be included, go to [www.stapcc.org](http://www.stapcc.org) or call Amy at 649-5992.

Are you thinking about remodeling? Wondering how to make your drafty but beloved home more energy efficient? St. Anthony Park resident and architectural designer and teacher Lucas Allen will show off his great home on October 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Lucas is involved in the University of Minnesota Solar Decathlon Solar House Project and will share what he has learned from transforming his home while minimizing construction waste and using local materials.

This is the final Backyard Talk, the date for which was mistaken in the District Council newsletter, the Newsletter. The correct date is October 8. To register, call 649-5992 or e-mail [groff@stapcc.org](mailto:groff@stapcc.org).

The St. Paul Port Authority and the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel have recommended anaerobic digestion outside the metropolitan area as a power source to offset Rock-Tenn's current use of natural gas to fuel its recycling plant.

The study has included 24 meetings of the advisory panel, dozens of district council meetings, 10 community forums and one public meeting held by the Port Authority. The St. Paul City Council will review recommendations on November 19.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will discuss the recommendations on October 9. More information can be found at [www.stapcc.org](http://www.stapcc.org) or at the St. Anthony Park Library.

As part of its Green on the Screen film series, the St. Anthony Park Community Council will show "King Corn," a documentary about two friends, an acre of corn and the subliminal crop that drives our fast-food nation, at 6:30 p.m. on September 30 at the St. Anthony Park Library.

—Anne Halverson

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# New school year brings new faces

by A. E. Young

Students returning to school in the fall can always expect to see new things in the familiar hallways and classrooms: new lock, new clothes and a new teacher.

This year, students at St. Anthony Park and Chelsea Heights Elementary schools have been seeing two additional new faces: principals Ann Johnson and Jill Gebcke. Both women bring innovative plans to further the already solid reputations of the two schools.

Jill Gebcke is a veteran of the White Bear Lake Schools, where her mother was an elementary school teacher. At age 16, Gebcke began working with kids through the White Bear Recreation Department, serving as a softball coach and staffs leader. The job was her first indication that she enjoyed and had a talent for working with children.

"The main influences leading me into education were a math teacher I had in junior high, my mother and my experience with the White Bear Park and Recreation Department," Gebcke said. "I thought I wanted to be both a math teacher and a coach, so I got both degrees."

Gebcke has been employed in the St. Paul Public School system for 22 years, starting as a math teacher and athletic coach at Humboldt High School in 1987. She served a two-year term at the then-new Arlington High School, also adding to her resume the head girls hockey coaching position, with the first St. Paul girls hockey team, the Blades.

"I knew that I wanted to be able to impact more students, which I could do as a principal," Gebcke said. "She spent the last three years as principal of Cleveland Junior High before moving to Chelsea Heights."

"St. Paul schools have been very good to me, and I've really found my niche here," Gebcke said. She is impressed with her new students and faculty, and excited about the work she and her staff have begun at Chelsea Heights.

"The staff here is very professional and hard-working, and they clearly care about the students and meeting their individual needs," she said.

Gebcke plans to focus on supporting students in both their weak and strong learning areas. "We need to work on



Two area schools have new principals this year. Top: Ann Johnson, St. Anthony Park Elementary. Above: Jill Gebcke, Chelsea Heights Elementary.

myself in leadership positions and leaving the classroom more and more. I realized I was spending as much time in those positions as teaching. I needed to choose.

Johnson's move to the ranks of administrators began in the 2007-2008 academic year with a position as assistant principal at Expo Elementary. She says she loves her new job and has enjoyed getting to know the new community.

"I keep going home and saying, 'How did I get so lucky?'" she said. "This is a wonderful school. The staff care deeply about their practice. They are interesting to talk with, willing to explore jobs, and we work together very well. They energize me."

"Our students are poised and ready to learn each day," she continued. "When I walk through classrooms, I see the kids focused and expressive in what they're doing. Also, the parent community is so wonderfully involved."

One of Johnson's goals is developing a system of a shared leadership to "use the experience, knowledge and expertise of everyone here to make the best possible decisions in educating the children."

Like Chelsea Heights, St. Anthony Park is working to boost the school's technology resources. This year the building will be upgraded by the school district, and Johnson is working to gather ideas on what resources the school should choose.

"We're bringing potential ideas to the Site Council and get input to make sure we're providing students with opportunities that will best prepare them with what they need when they graduate," she said.

Because elementary school is only the beginning of formal education, Johnson understands the importance of preparing students for subsequent levels. "This requires connecting with other schools."

"We are thinking about collaborating with Chelsea Heights to determine areas of learning that need work," she said. "We ask, 'What could we do more or less of to prepare students for junior high?' The more we connect, the better. I know we'll be able to work together, share resources and create a mission everyone has ownership for."

"I truly love teaching kindergarten; it was a great joy I never really intended to leave," she said. "We'll keep finding

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Possession, goes the hyperbole's maxim, is nine-tenths of the law. Proximity — even in folk wisdom — counts for nought. Yet despite the fact that nearness confers no legal benefit, most of us feel as though being close to something should give us more say in its governance. If you're immediately downwind of a noxious odor, you'll likely be more invested in diminishing the source than will someone who miles upwind. If you live across the street from a public amenity, you may feel a stronger sense of ownership than does the person who lives on the other side of town.

But feelings carry no legal force. Nor does anyone self-interest. If you want to rein in a polluter, you have to argue from the standpoint of public health, not just your own. And if you want more money for a public amenity, you have to convince officials that everyone will benefit from the improvement, not just you and yours.

Then there's private property. You may not like your neighbor's landscaping, but provided it doesn't violate any laws, you can't challenge it on a public ground. Someone who's received the proper building permits can't be in compliance with the relevant zoning restrictions is free to erect a new structure without consulting anyone else.

But there are rules, and there aren't neighborhoods. There's the letter and the spirit of the law. Some things may be lawful but not profitable — that is, they may not contribute to the greater good. The greater good is a matter for debate, and reasonable people may differ — indeed, are almost certain to differ — over how to achieve it. But attempts to engage others in highly private decisions should be lauded.

Two years ago, when Park Midway Bank was planning a new building at Como and Dowdell in St. Anthony Park, it established a neighborhood advisory group that ended up having significant input on the final design. The bank was under no obligation to consider any one elect's opinion about what its building should look like, but it chose to be neighborly.

Contra that decision with a recent one by MCM Wire & Spirits, which removed a fence between its parking lot and the adjacent alley near Lexington and Larpenteur, angering nearby residents. Though the move was vindicated by a Ramsey County District judge, who ruled against the city of St. Paul's claim that the removal violated a city ordinance, MCM generated considerable ill will by its appeal to the letter of the law.

The latest development to juxtapose business interests with neighborhood sentiment is still hypothetical: RS Eden, a nonprofit company that operates what it calls "affordable supportive housing," has expressed interest in the Shalom Home site in Como Park, which has been on the market for a year.

The property's current zoning would permit reuse as the kind of facility the RS Eden operates in other locations. Unless the company required variances or conditional use permits, it wouldn't need anyone else's approval to redevelop the property. Nevertheless, RS Eden's president has stated their intention of involving the neighborhood in whatever plans emerge.

That's a gesture that deserves to be reciprocated in the same spirit.

LETTERS

**Go slow on halfway house**

The Shalom Home at 1554 Midway Parkway is currently for sale. The site at Swelling and Midway Parkway is the gateway of Como Park and the Minnesota State Fair. Consideration is being made to sell the home to RS Eden to be used as a halfway house for drug and alcohol treatment and low-income people.

Discussions are in the initial stages but the neighborhood is very concerned as to whether this can go ahead in spite of neighborhood objections. We have the Booths Brown House for young girls in family crisis a short distance away and the Hubert

Humphrey Job Corp just a couple blocks from the Shalom Home. This seems to be too much of a concentration of people in crisis and could have a very negative affect on what is still a very safe and secure area.

A meeting regarding this issue will be held on October 23 at the Ujifgholomien Care Center chapel.

*Jerry Wren  
Como Park*

**Guarding the guardians**  
After a week of arresting journalists, legal observers,

medics and innocent bystanders; after the promiscuous deployment of gas, pepper spray, tasers, stun grenades and riot clubs; after protestors were beaten while in custody; after cameras and cell phones were seized to prevent recording of police conduct; after all these and other abuses during the Republican National Convention, St. Paul Police Cmdr. Doug Hicks said, "We did it pretty much textbook."  
— *Masonville Wiese*  
than the police excuses, however, was the shuffling silence from our local elected representatives.

not one of whom had the conviction and the courage to stand up, as Sen. Al Raskoff did to Mayor Daley in 1968, and denounce official lawlessness in those memorable words, "Guns go tactics in the streets of Chicago."  
Every year later, in the land of Paul Wellstone, there is not one leader willing to condemn the GOP tactics in the streets of St. Paul. We, the people, are betrayed, for there are none among our public servants who are willing to guard the guardians.  
*Oliver Savelberg  
St. Anthony Park*

**Shalom Home from 1**

to "squeeze in" yet another transitional residence, is part of an e-mail discussion group ([comoparkneighbors@comopark.org](mailto:comoparkneighbors@comopark.org)) seeking to develop alternative use scenarios.

If RS Eden decides to proceed, it is generally agreed that the transaction would not require the approval of the St. Paul City Council, or any other government entity, unless a zoning variance were sought.

Nonetheless, said Cain, "It is consistent with our mission and philosophy that we move with the neighborhood first, because the neighborhood has to accept and be a partner in a project like this." Russ Stark, Ward 4 St. Paul City Council member, sees RS Eden's open-handed attitude as a positive, but also understands the angst in the neighborhood, which has just gone through the completion of another State Fair and continues to deal with

increasing traffic associated with Como Park.

"The residents want to maintain a stable community," he said, "so when they hear that something's being proposed that to some degree would involve another transient population, it's unsettling. Tensions are high."

At the same time, Stark said, there are limited options for the property. A statewide moratorium on additional nursing home beds makes it unlikely that another care center would occupy the site.

"To me, there's a real risk that we will wind up with a vacant building, which can lead to all sorts of other problems," Stark said.

Janice Rettman, Ramsey County Commissioner for the Como Park neighborhood, said she "strongly believes that the re-use of the Shalom Home property is an opportunity that

must be vetted by those who live and work in the neighborhood. I am confident all who have shown their love for their neighborhood will assist Shalom Home owners to find the right match."

Current zoning would permit reuse as multifamily housing, conversion to retail/commercial/office space or group-living facilities.

Although Community Councils had use recommendations usually are forwarded to the City Council or various commissions, said Kuhl, the current use is different.

"The board's recommendation essentially would be guidance to a private company — more of a community

statement — and our binding on RS Eden or anyone else," he said.

"Nonetheless, it might be useful to city and county officials down the road, should RS Eden pursue the Shalom Home site."

Cain said there are many variables for an RS Eden operation at the Shalom Home location — number of units, configuration of buildings, tenant mix — that will have to be sorted out before a formal proposal can be assembled.

"I would hope to get neighborhood input into the design, assuming we can get a level of support that would justify moving forward at all," he said. Cain contended that people generally agree that RS Eden facilities and others like them are needed; they just don't want them in their neighborhoods. "I feel it's important to advance this dialog," he said. "Everybody has to live somewhere, and if everybody says 'not here,' then where?"

## Big rigs and blazes planned for Falcon Heights open house



by Anne Holzman

Falcon Heights firefighters douse a car fire during a demonstration at the 2007 Fire Department open house. This year's open house will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., October 4, at City Hall, 2077 Luppentree Avenue West. Photo by Anne Holzman.

Falcon Heights likes to kick off national fire prevention week with lots of smoke. The Fire Department tosses a junk automobile to the middle of an empty parking lot, sets it on fire and shows how trained firefighters respond to such an emergency — all in front of City Hall, where neighbors are welcome to come and watch, at no charge.

There's popcorn, too (not burnt) and goodie bags for the kids.

This year's events will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 4. Fire chief Clem Kuhnert said, "We're gonna burn a car this year and rip apart a car." Other demonstrations are in the works as well.

The city's fire trucks will be available for kids to climb into and explore. New this year will be a wider selection of big vehicles that kids can creep up to, including a snowplow and a dump truck.

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## St. Matthew's studies environment

by Dave Husky

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church is gearing up for an extensive period of study devoted to people's relationship to the built environment. The highlight of the undertaking will be an appearance in January by British theologian T.J. Goringe, author of "A Theology of the Built Environment: Justice, Empowerment, Redemption."

Vander Schaaf, director of planning and growth management for the Metropolitan Council, Sessions will be held Sunday evenings, October 12–November 2, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the church, 2136 Carter Ave. The free workshop is open to anyone. Goringe's book is available at McLawber's Books.

the church, which dovetailed with Pope's sense that her congregation was looking for direction in the area of environmental stewardship. Pope said the topic has engaged the interest of other churches in the neighborhood, as well as community groups and social service organizations. She has enlisted six other groups as co-sponsors for Goringe's visit.

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On January 25, Goringe will speak at St. Matthew's 10:30 a.m. service, and he will lead a workshop that afternoon at 3 p.m. The previous evening, January 24, at 7 p.m., Goringe will speak at Luther Seminary's O'Leary Campus Center. His lecture, "Why God Cares About the Built Environment," is free and open to the public.

Pope hopes the workshops, lectures and discussion "will lead to concrete action. We need to educate ourselves, but we also need to act." To that end, Pope would like to see an ongoing group that explores the dynamic relationship between theology and the environment.

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**The Birdman of Luderdale** by Clay Christensen

"If we're not back in an hour, send out the dogs. The ones with the bandy canks around their necks."

Well, we weren't back in an hour and they didn't send out the dogs. My wife and I were driving home from the North Shore after a late-summer respite. As we entered Duluth, Jean asked if we were going to visit Hawk Ridge. Great idea! So we headed up to Skiffers Parkway.

The folks at the Hawk Ridge Overlook hadn't seen many hawks that morning, but they had spotted an osprey, six sharp-shinned hawks and an eagle.

We headed down the road to the trailhead for an impromptu walk in the woods. Impromptu, but, as it turns out, not too smart.

"It started to sprinkle. Maybe we shouldn't go if it's going to rain," Jean said.

"I don't think this is going to last," I replied. "And we can always turn back." (We'd left our rain gear in the car.)

"Here's the Blue Trail," I said. "This is the trail we want. See the blue dot on the tree?" That's how they mark the trails.

The drizzle stopped. The trail wound gradually uphill, like an easy passage in the Boundary Waters.

Soon we crossed a trail with red dots on the trees. "I think the Red Trail goes directly to the Summit," I said. "But the Blue Trail is more gradual, less rock climbing."

We hiked for quite a while. Jean saw the south end of a northbound meadow. I saw a northern flicker, showing me the white blaze on its rump as it darted away.

The path rose gently but then began to head downhill. "We're not going to get to the Summit by going downhill, are we?" Jean asked.

"Maybe it winds around below the summit, then heads uphill again," I said. (I hadn't brought a map.)

We came to a clearing that stretched uphill, but I wasn't sure if that was a trail or what direction it was going. (I'd left the compass in the car.)

I led us along the Blue Trail, hoping to find another trail, some way back to the main road, without turning around and retracing our steps. Must be a guy thing.

All at once we came upon the end of the trail: a bare, steep slope. Cautiously, I headed down first, legs spread, arms out. I told Jean to lean against my back to slow herself down. Suddenly I found her feet go out from under her and

down the west. She said she was okay. (I'd left our first aid kit in the car.)

The trail then joined what looked like an old logging road. I turned, arbitrarily, to the right.

There was evidence that this wider trail was used by horseback riders. We tried not to step in the evidence. We were gradually going downhill, so I thought we'd eventually meet the Skiffers Parkway. Clearly, we weren't getting to the Summit today.

Then we heard voices. A couple of guys on mountain bikes came barreling down the trail. We asked whether this trail would get us to Skiffers Parkway and back up to Hawk Ridge Overlook.

"Yes, but you'll be at the bottom of the parkway. It's about a 15-minute walk."

At this point, that sounded OK. It turned out their estimate was low, but at least we were heading in the right direction.

The horse trail followed a creek winding through rocky canyons, spilling over boulders. It was a lovely walk, but we'd have to take my word for it. (I'd left my camera in the car, too.)

We could have used an energy bar or a drink of water. (By now you've figured out where that snafu was, right?)

We reached the parkway and headed uphill again. A marker said "3 Miles." I'd seen a start line near the overlook, so I figured we still had three miles to go. Naturally, it started to rain again.

Soon we passed the start of the White Trail. "That's the trail we should have taken," I said.

"Do you want to take it now?" Jean asked, breathing hard from the uphill climb but trying to show some enthusiasm.

"No."

"Good."

A mile or so further we came upon the Yellow Trail. "No, this is the trail we should have taken. See, the signpost says Ridge Loop Trail. That's it."

This was now the third time I'd found the "right" trail. Jean was just glad we weren't going to try it.

The drizzle slowed. When we arrived at the overlook, one of the staff was showing a sharp-shinned hawk to some people. She showed it to Jim, a hiker high above the Ridge, just a speck against the clouds.

Jim had gone over two and a half hours. Checking the trail map at the overlook, I discovered we'd basically made a wide loop around the summit. Had we taken the Red Trail to the right when we crossed it, we would have intersected the Yellow Trail, the Ridge Loop Trail.

So, as our good friend and neighbor, Jim, always asks, "What have we learned today?"

We learned that an impulsive trip into the woods could have gone wrong. "Impromptu" had turned into a whole lot of wandering.

When you're hiking or out for a hike in a new area, be prepared. Look for a map or ask someone. Bring water, snacks, a compass and perhaps a whistle. Bring a first aid kit if there is rugged terrain ahead. And rain gear, if appropriate. A camera is optional.

Next time we'll take a few minutes to go back to the car for the essentials.

Hawks and eagles will be migrating over Hawk Ridge into November. Details at [www.hawkid.org](http://www.hawkid.org). I discovered there's a trail map available online. A guy could print it out.

"No."

"Good."

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**Como Park from 1**

branched to include the many historic and natural features in the park. She said the century-old lily pond, at the west end of the footbridge across Lexington Avenue, "was a fabulous feature" but is now dry and crumbling and deserves repair.

And the large stone chimney west of the swimming pool, known as "the Dutch oven," has inspired plans for an environmental science lab that schools could use. Funding for its renovation can't be found.

Activists hasten to emphasize that they don't blame Parks and Recreation staff for the park's condition. "They're doing a fabulous job with the resources they have," Cheney said, adding that staff members work more hours than they're paid for to keep up the park as best they can.

But the new "an imbalance of resources" at the big development around the zoo attract larger crowds and other areas of the park deteriorate.

Parks staff take issue with this image, listing improvements over the past 10 years that include \$1 million for lakebeare restoration, \$2.5 million for soccer fields and \$40,000 in this year's budget for the outdoor classroom.

But the list shows some \$25 million for the education center at the zoo entrance, and about

\$5 million more for conservancy improvements, leading some credence to concerns that most of the city's dollars are going to that part of the park.

And Como isn't just a city park. Because it's designated to serve a broader area, the state is supposed to be chipping in 40 percent of the budget for maintenance — as opposed to capital projects, which are handled separately. State money comes through the Metropolitan Council, which distributes it among regional parks based on a complex formula that includes the number of visitors served.

Mike Hahn, of Parks and Recreation, said the Met Council estimates there are 2.5 million visits to Como Park each year, 1.9 million of which are accounted for by the zoo and conservatory. An estimated 16 percent of park visitors come from the city of St. Paul, he said.

Parks and Recreation Director Bob Bierscheid said the state's appropriations have been much lower than promised, running around 10 percent in recent years. That leaves the city to cover as much as it can with less than it needs. Como shares staff with other city parks in the westernmost of these city parks areas.

Bierscheid said the zoo, conservatory and Como Town,

sometimes known as "Como Campus," are for funding purposes, a separate entity. Parts of the park, such as the athletic fields, are managed through the city's recreation programs. The pool is in "special services" just for aquatics. And new construction or renovation is dealt with in the city's biennial capital improvement budget.

All these distinctions and jurisdictions make it difficult to examine the budget and management of what people commonly think of as "Como Park."

Como Alliance hopes to help neighbors find their way through the administrative labyrinth and improve communication among stakeholders, "so it's a united effort," Cheney said.

The plan to renovate the pool could turn out to be a test of stakeholders' abilities to get a handle on the issues and come to an agreement.

Bierscheid has announced a community meeting to discuss the pool, to be held at 6:30 p.m. on October 30 at the Como Vision Center (the entrance to the zoo and conservatory). The Met Council has approved money to plan its replacement, he said, and a citizens task force will be formed to help create the plan.

Other steps are already in place, including a recommendation from the Parks Commission, which has chosen its representative for the task force, Bierscheid said. As of mid-September, no other task force members had been chosen.

The pool was introduced as the city's budget two years ago, Bierscheid said, noting that the city's capital improvement budget, or CIB, runs in two-year cycles. The introduction, which did not lead that year to adoption, was a typical strategy to

acquaint city officials with the need for a large project, Bierscheid said. "We knew it wouldn't get funded."

Neighbors have said, though, that notice of that budget item reached the community and has given them a scare because of the project's apparent scale.

Longtime resident and former District Council member Chai Insook, one neighbor who found that proposal alarming, now finds hope in the city's openness about planning for the pool.

"This is a big win for the community," Insook said, adding that as the city moves forward, "neighborhood vigilance is absolutely critical."

"There are some in the community who are concerned that we're going to build something huge, and we're not," Bierscheid said. He said there is no plan to solicit a private partner to help operate a pool — or a "water park," as some have characterized the possibilities.

"If you bring in a private partnership," Bierscheid said, "the bottom line is going to drive them." He said the priority for the pool is public recreation, not revenue, and his department does not want to lose that emphasis.

If the neighborhood is nervous about the pool, it's with some reason. According to Cheney, traffic counts around Como Park have increased dramatically since the zoo and conservatory got their makeover and Como Town was renovated a few years ago.

Insook said corporate events and private parties draw huge crowds, and the recent liquor license request by Lanzer Catering, the food-and-beverage service that runs the Zooper Cafe and caters events at the site, has fueled neighbors' concerns that

the operation will keep getting bigger.

Insook said the events stretch the hours of noise and traffic, as do the extended summer hours at Como Town. While the improved rules are exciting and neighbors take pride in the park's popularity, he said, "some of them would like to have their calm neighborhood back and their calm evenings back."

But Insook said his concerns are about more than nuisances, important though those are.

"It's easy to sell the idea that public-private partnerships are good," he said. "I believe the reason is because when these partnerships are forged, the city and business partners are flattered on their positive benefits. The negative consequences are simply left unmentioned."

He gave another, smaller example of the effect of private operations at the park: the Black Bear food operation at the lake-side pavilion. He said he looked into renting the pavilion for a private event when the city will run the place, and it cost about \$100. He checked again and found that it cost more like \$1,100 for a similar rental after Black Bear assumed the concession.

Moreover, Insook said, he used to take a picnic lunch and eat it at the pavilion, but the building area is now locked up, and because the concession area is now a restaurant, people aren't allowed to bring food.

"There's been some confrontations," Insook said, with police being called when picnickers refused to leave.

Insook also said Lanzer Catering appears to have reserved some popular weekend hours at the picnic shelters down the hill from the zoo. "If that happens to be the day you wanted to have your event, you have to cater from Lanzer," Insook said.

"The important thing is that Como Park is more than just a park," said District 10 Council member and Land Use Committee Chair Luke Kull.

"The park is the core of our community. You want as many people as possible to use it, but not so it detracts from the neighborhood."

One further initiative may go a long way towards reconciling park stakeholders: the shuttle that's expected to begin operating next spring. Insook said the idea is 20 years old and is finally coming to fruition because everyone agrees that traffic through and around the park has become unbearable.

The city is negotiating parking locations in several places and expects that long before the police hours take up residence in their new home, sometime in 2010, the people who come to watch them will have settled in comfortably with their new transportation.

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# New businesses will make wedding planning easier



## Letterpress printer sets up shop in St. Anthony Park

"We could do this cheaper ourselves." That's a sentiment most people have expressed at one time or another, but rarely does it lead to starting a new business. For Brian and Natalie Dark, however, Brian's half-serious reaction to the "outrageous" costs of printing their wedding invitations led to the purchase of a letterpress printer and the eventual creation of Dick and Jane Letterpress. The business was born in Boston, and after the Darks relocated to St. Anthony Park this summer, it re-emerged at the corner of Conno and Dowsett, where it's been open for a month. What became Dick and Jane Letterpress started as a hobby. Brian Dark had looked around with a letterpress printer in high school, and after finishing a degree in graphic design, he was intrigued by the prospect of getting back in touch with the time-honored art. A letterpress is operated by hand (or foot) and prints by pressing a raised surface of type and/or images against a smooth surface. The operator feeds the paper by hand, one sheet at a time. Only one color can be printed at a time, so designs with several colors require several passes through the press. The Darks bought a printer on Craigslist and did their own wedding invitations. Then they started doing invitations for friends and acquaintances. Brian created a Web site (dickandjanepress.com), which got good response. Then Boston brides magazine did an article that mentioned Dick and Jane, and before they knew it, the Darks were off and running. In Boston, they operated Dick and Jane Letterpress out of the loft where they lived. When the business outgrew that space, they decided to look for a house, and since Natalie had grown up

## Serendipity Flowers joins Milton Square

by Dave Healy

Sometimes a person just has to get out of the house. Sarah Nylander Deming reached that point recently, and she ended up in St. Anthony Park. Her business, Serendipity Flowers, will open in Milton Square in early October.



"I'm looking forward to being able to leave my work at work," she said. Serendipity Flowers has been operated out of her home in South Minneapolis for six years.

"It will be good for my husband, Scott, as well," she added. "I had pretty well taken over the house."

Nylander Deming signed a three-year lease at 2228 Carter Avenue, below Maquette in Milton Square, where extensive renovations were required to get the space ready for her store. She'll now have plenty of room to do the floral design and arranging that's the heart of her business. And there's space to meet with clients and welcome walk-in customers. She also plans to sell bouquets and do special orders for holidays such as Easter, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

"My goal is to be a full-service florist," she said. Serendipity Flowers was recently honored as a 2008 pick by the Knot Best of Weddings, which is based on ratings by local brides. Nylander Deming said she'd eager to offer her services to people in the area.

"This is a walking neighborhood," she said. "I hope people will stop in and get acquainted."

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**Different drummer from ?**

following and a small covey of diehard enthusiasts with his brand of small-government, libertarian-influenced politics. Schoen is indefatigable in the service of his candidate. His run can be seen as political events all over the Midwest. He calls Paul "the true maverick" candidate, noting that the "other Republican" has "hijacked the term."

Schoen says his politics are based on the Constitution, and unlike most of us, he sounds as if that a document he's read more recently than high school civics class.

A sound money supply and the impaired faltering of the Federal Reserve System are the issues that get Schoen's juices flowing, but he reserves special animus for the revised Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, the recently passed legislation that grants immunity to telecommunications companies that participated in the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping after 9/11.



Attendance on the walk ranged from a heavy band of seven at the outset to several hundred in the final miles. Schoen and his colleagues were especially pleased with the turnout at the Langford gathering, which they estimated at 1,000.

A former Air Force pilot who currently flies for United Airlines, Schoen says, "As a U.S. Air Force officer, I took an oath to abide by the Constitution. There are no politicians now abiding by that oath, except Ron Paul."

It's an unusual path for a man who grew up on Commonwealth Avenue, the son of moderately active Republicans, but Schoen and his friends feel that in some ways they didn't leave the Republicans so much as their party left them.

"We're noninterventionist, in favor of trade and a strong defense," says Michael Maresco. "We're noninterventionist, in favor of trade and a strong defense."

But they're less enthusiastic about recent U.S. policies toward Iraq and Iran, which Maresco brands as "war for corporate interests" and "about empire-building and oil."

How does Schoen feel about living in St. Anthony Park in what may be the demographic heart of Minnesota-for-Obama country, an area where DFL voters outnumber all other



St. Anthony Park resident Kris Schoen (right) greets Texas Congressman Ron Paul at a Labor Day rally at Langford Park. Photos by Megan Guenther.

political adherents by margin usually reserved for the re-election victories of Third World dictators?

"I have neighbors that are DFL-ers," says Schoen, "but they support Ron Paul's ideas."

"We get a lot of peoples' respect," adds Maresco, "if not their votes."

Schoen says that his conversion to the kind of politics represented by Paul was a gradual process. There was no "ah-ha" moment, and if the job of getting out the Ron Paul message had been left to the traditional media, there might have been no awakening for him at all.

"A big part of it was the Internet," he says. "On the Internet, you find information that the mainstream media doesn't get out. I just started investigating, and that led me to Ron Paul."

Schoen doesn't see a lot of difference between the Democrats and Republicans, and he's unmoved by the charge that voting for a third-party candidate means subverting the more palatable of the mainstream choices. His friend and fellow Ron Paul supporter, Rod Owers, sums up their viewpoint on the two main parties: "There's a lot of

lip service and posturing, but at the end of the day, their policies don't change. People shouldn't have to vote for the lesser of two evils. At the end of the day, it's still evil."

Not that Schoen is overly concerned with moving toward the mainstream or adopting consensus-building tactics. He's staked out his positions and he defends them proudly. As a former military man, he believes in a strong defense, but the only war in American history that he wholeheartedly endorses is the Revolutionary one.

"What about World War II and Paul Hefner?" "We were antagonizing Japan economically. That's why they attacked."

"The Great Depression?" "The Federal Reserve created the Depression," says Schoen. "The New Deal prolonged it."

And speaking of the Depression, according to Schoen and his colleagues, it's only a matter of time until Hard Times return with a vengeance. "The economy will crash," they warn.

In the meantime, Schoen is getting ready. "We're looking at the loop-ers," he says. "Everybody will come to it in their own time, but people are already waking up in droves."

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**Volunteering Matters**

by Lisa Steinhorn

Volunteers cover the world. Britta Hansen, originally from St. Anthony Park, has spent the past year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia, near the eastern edge of the Andes Mountains, training villagers in agriculture. Family and friends in Minnesota have directly supported Hansen's efforts by contributing funds to launch a beehkeeping business in the village of Pandanos.



Hansen said she wants people who read the Bugle to know about her work because she sees herself as their representative in Bolivia. "I hope people believe we're doing something important."

The Peace Corps, an agency of the federal government, has been in operation since 1961. Its roots go back to President Kennedy, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and the notion that a national program of service abroad would contribute to world peace and friendship. Hansen is one of 8,000 U.S. citizens currently volunteering around the world.

As an agricultural volunteer, Hansen's main goal is to promote better family nutrition and to create sustainable incomes for families in a country well known for both its natural beauty and its poverty. According to Hansen, the beehkeeping project makes a lot of sense because Bolivians have a history of gathering honey. The goal is to transform that rustic tradition into a more sustainable and technical practice of beehkeeping.

Hansen believes there is a good opportunity for villagers to become economically independent by selling products made from honey and beeswax, such as lip balms and honey-sweetened granola, through local markets. The nearby town of Samaipata, on the edge of Amboro National Park, the largest national park in the country and a destination for many "eco-tourists," offers one such market opportunity.

Although beehkeeping is traditionally men's work, Hansen has found herself working with the village women. "As a woman," she said, "it's hard for me to work with men, look them in the eye, laugh at their jokes—it means you're going to get married."

So the students who attend her weekly classes are mostly young women with children; they have little formal education beyond fourth grade. It can be a challenge teaching people who "have learned things in a way that is so different," said Hansen. Still, she enjoys and admires the students, observing that "many of the things they know are so amazing."

Hansen has made many good friends in the village despite cultural differences. She's aware that she is seen as "doomed," an odd maid at age 25. The villagers consider her curious about her health because she goes outside in the rain—often in a rain jacket.

"We find each other humorous," she said. During a brief visit home in August, Hansen reported that the beehkeeping project is going well. After the villagers who participate in the program put up 30 percent of the funds, Hansen led a fundraising campaign and collected \$4,000 to purchase bee boxes, bee-keeping suits and harvesting and processing equipment. She used the Peace Corps Partnership Program to raise the money, mainly through online donations from friends and family.

The Partnership Program applies 100 percent of tax-deductible donations toward a specific project, such as Hansen's beehkeeping project in Pandanos. Other projects include drinking water and sanitation, information and communication technology, and HIV/AIDS prevention and education.

Hansen reports no donation and partners in her project in Bolivia by sending letters and photos, and she has maintained a blog that chronicles her volunteer work: <http://global-eyes.blogspot.com>.

Hansen compares volunteering with the Peace Corps to the Internet. Both open up a world of possibilities, connecting "everyone to everything." She said, "When you volunteer, it's a way of saying to the country, to the world, the citizens: We're all working for the same things we all want the same things."

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**Arts Events**

Music in the Park Series presents Denmark's Trio and Bina Copenhagen in concert on October 26 at 8 p.m. The group will perform Beethoven's "Choral" trio, Ravel's Piano Trio and the Midwest premiere of "Phantasmagia," by Danish composer Bent Sorensen. A preconcert discussion will take place at 5 p.m. The concert will be at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For ticket information, call 645-5699 or visit [www.musicalstphelp.org](http://www.musicalstphelp.org). On October 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., an open house will be held for an exhibition of Vietnam photographs by St. Anthony Park resident Pat Connelly. All proceeds from the sale of photographs that night will be donated to Habitat for Humanity. Dinner and coffee will be served.

**MONS Club**

The St. Anthony Park/Como West MONS Club will hold an open house on October 10, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Como Park

Lutheran Church, 1376 Hoyt Ave. Call Jenny (917-7959) for more information.

**Sales**

YMCA Camps du Nord and Widjiganen will hold their annual fall garage sale in the Merchandise Mart at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds from October 8 to 11. Hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Holy Childhood will hold a rummage sale October 9, 9a.m.-7p.m., and October 10, 9 a.m.-noon. The church is at 1435 Midway Parkway.

**River City Clinic**

River City Clinic, an original tenant of the former Park Midway Bank building at 2265 Como Ave., is moving to the Energy Park Financial Center, 1560 Energy Park Dr., Suite 340. The private group mental health practice will open at its new location October 1. For more information, visit [www.rivercityclinic.com](http://www.rivercityclinic.com).

**Dance**

Thirteen dancers from the Midwest Youth Dance Theatre in Falcon Heights performed at the Wild Disney World Magic Kingdom this summer. Along with their director, Janet Bickel, the dancers who made the trip to the Magic Kingdom were: La Fontaine, Laine McCandless, Sarah Casavant, Zoey Kenney, Monica Fox, Kelly Raffner, Catherine Wright, Karin Chandler, Amanda Phahl, Ann Gray, Kari Nielsen, Nicole Mahanna and Miranda Olson.



**Gibbs Museum**

The Gibbs Museum of Pioneer & Dakota life will host an apple festival on Sunday October 12, noon to 5 p.m. The event will include a hayride, games and other activities, along with apple crisp and homemade ice cream. Admissions is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children. The museum is at Cleveland and Laporte avenues in Falcon Heights.

**Library Events**

The St. Anthony Park Library will host a discussion series — "Is There a Doctor in the Book?" — Thursdays at 7 p.m. from October 9 to 30.

October 9: "The Soul of a Doctor: Harvard Medical Student Face Life and Death" (an anthology).

October 16: "A Second Opinion: Rescuing America's Health Care," by Arnold Relman.

October 23: "No 11 Live and Breath: Notes of a Patient-Doctor," by Jamie Weisman.

October 30: "Oath Betrayed: Torture, Medical Complicity, and the War on Terror," by Steven Miles.

**Hurling Children**

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Como Ave., will host a workshop on the spiritual nurture of children, led by Marilyn Sharpe, director of cross-generational ministries at the Youth and Family Institute. Sharpe is also an adjunct faculty member at Luther Seminary and Concordia College in St. Paul.

The workshop will be Sunday, October 5, 4-5:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served following the workshop.

**Recreation**

St. Paul Parks and Recreation registration for basketball will take place October 13-17.

Registration can be done in person at the appropriate recreation center, or online at [www.spaul.gov/parks](http://www.spaul.gov/parks).

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation has several classes that start in October. All classes will take place at City Hall, 2077 W. Laporte Ave., to register, visit [www.falconheights.org](http://www.falconheights.org) or call 792-7616.

Ten Kites Do for ages 3-5 will be Tuesdays, October 14–November 18, 5-5:30 p.m.

Ten Kites Do for ages 5-5 will be Tuesdays, October 14–November 18, 5:30-6:15 p.m.

A parent and child music class will be held Wednesdays, October 15–December 17, 5:30-6:15 p.m. The program is designed for children birth to 4 years old and a parent or guardian.

A craft class, Seymour the Halloween Bat, will take place October 3, 11:15-12:15 p.m. The class is designed for children 2-5 and an adult.

**Backhoes Bust**

Volunteers are needed to remove backhoes from Como Park. Meet at the Como Pool parking lot at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 11. Bring gloves and wear long pants. Refreshments will be provided. Groups and individuals are welcome. For more information, contact Deb Robinson ([dmarion@backhoesbust.com](mailto:dmarion@backhoesbust.com)).

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# Greening a neighborhood one alley at a time

by Dave Healy

Mary Hamel did something recently that few people do. She thought about her garbage. Specifically, she thought about the different trucks driving down her alley every week, picking up trash. It didn't seem to make sense.

Then Hamel did something that even fewer people do. She took action.

She started by attending a September 17 workshop, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, on how to convert one's block to a single trash hauler. And when she got home from the workshop, Hamel didn't waste any time getting started. Within a week, she had a commitment from everyone on her alley to have the same hauler.

The September 17 session was led by Alex Goodland, resident Todd Sabury-Kolod, who has convinced the people on two blocks in his neighborhood to agree on a single hauler to pick up their trash. He wanted workshop participants that they would not picture in getting compliance from their neighbors.

"I had it easier than Todd did," admitted Hamel. "Before he started organizing, his block had seven different haulers. On our block, there were only four and the majority already used the same company. We only needed four households to switch. Plus, our block has a driveway, so I

already had everyone's e-mail address. I just sent them a letter."

Hamel acknowledged that an organizer's task could be more difficult on other blocks, noting that there might be more haulers and someone might need to go door to door. Also, she didn't have to track down any absentee landlords. Even so, anyone could confront inertia and resistance to change something that "just broke."

"I was surprised to hear quickly my neighbors jumped on board," she said. "I didn't have to do any hard sell."

Organized collection by residents isn't an issue in some cities. Minneapolis, for example, coordinates all trash hauling for residential buildings with four or fewer dwelling units, and residents can arrange their own garbage pickup. But in St. Paul, property owners are free to contract with any of about 20 companies that serve the city's residential customers.

According to Sabury-Kolod, there are several reasons for organizing trash collection: reducing air and noise pollution, increasing safety, saving fuel, reducing wear and tear on streets and alleys, and enhancing neighborhood solidarity. He said alleys are safer with a single hauler because a truck that's stopping at every address will drive slower than one with only a single pickup.

For Hamel, the environmental benefit of having a single hauler was the most compelling reason.

"We all have to look at our lives and figure out where we can make changes," she said.

"This just seemed like something that was doable."

Because 70 percent of the people on Hamel's block already used the same hauler, it made sense for the other households to switch to that company (Allied Waste Services). In places where there isn't a clear majority, other factors could influence the decision. Some people might prefer to support a local hauler rather than a national or international company. Some might be concerned about whether the trash ends up getting burned or landfilled.

Another consideration is price. Sabury-Kolod said smaller haulers tend to charge more, but a block that's

organized might be able to negotiate a group rate. Hamel said conversations with her neighbors who already used the same company revealed that not everyone was paying the same rate.

"My impression is that the price of trash pickup is more negotiable than many people may realize," she said.

By organizing her block, Hamel was able to get a reduced rate for all her neighbors from Allied Waste.

Any Sparks, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, said the council has printed material for residents interested in organizing trash collection on their block. The information can be accessed on the council's Web site ([www.sapcc.org](http://www.sapcc.org)), or people can request to have it mailed. Contact their office ([fam@sapcc.org](mailto:fam@sapcc.org), 645-5992) with those requests.

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**No bones about it**

by Kristi Curry Rogers

Greetings, No Bones reader! Exciting new data on dinosaurs seem to be appearing at an accelerating rate lately. This month I've decided to focus on the idea of dinosaurs as evolutionary success stories. So often dino gets a bad rap, and in the minds of many they are seen for extinction. But of course, they're still here. Dinosaurs make their first appearance in rock that date back to the late Triassic period, and occur in sediments that can be backdated with radioactive dates. These dates provide a "birthday" for the first dinosaur of around 228 million years. As many of you may know,

the bolide impact in the Yucatan that "wiped out" the large-bodied dinosaurs occurred 65 million years ago, giving the big dinosaur an evolutionary lifespan of more than 160 million years. That's nothing to scoff at when you consider that modern humans have been around for a pally for hundred thousand years. And then consider the living dinosaur — the birds. All birds, from hummingbirds to ostriches, from kiwis to coromoras, are examples of a dinosaur lineage that extends back to the beginning of dino time. That means dinosaurs have actually

been around for more than 228 million years. A recently published paper in the journal Science poses a longstanding and difficult question about the rise of dino to dominant land environments back in the Triassic period. Were dinosaurs special? Did they outcompete their competitors because they had special characteristics? Or, like so many other organisms, were dinosaurs lucky? Were they simply in the right place at the right time? Stephen Brusatte and his colleagues tackle this question armed with a new understanding of the evolutionary history of the earliest dinosaurs and their contemporaries, a group called the "crurotarians." They include crocodile relatives, and these animals converge on some characteristics that are exemplified in dinosaurs. Members of both early Dinosauria and Crurotaria inhabited the same environments, experimented with the same general body plans, reached similar sizes and even dabbled in plant eating. Brusatte and his colleagues studied 500 different anatomical characteristics among 64 species of early dino and crurotarians, and concluded that the crurotarians were more diverse in all regards than were dinosaurs at the end of the Triassic period. The researchers point to two main extinctions that wiped out important parts of crurotarian diversity, giving dinosaurs the chance to radiate into new, vacant niches. Instead of a progressive view of evolution, in which one group of organisms is better equipped because it occurs later in time, this study suggests that sometimes, even in the case of some of the biggest, most successful dominions of life on Earth, luck is the key to success. Till next time, happy hunting!

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**School News**

by **Annie Young**

**Cono Park Senior High**  
740 Roe Ave., 293-8800  
http://conospp.org

Students, colleagues, friends and relatives of Lisa Griffin, Cono Park High School teacher and St. Anthony Park resident, banded together to participate in the Race for Research 5K Race/Walk sponsored by the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

The event took place on September 28 at Lake Pualen. TEAM USA consisted of cross-country runners and other students. To learn more about myeloma, visit [www.active.com/donatequal8@lucacoffee](http://www.active.com/donatequal8@lucacoffee).

The **Servicing and Thriving at Cono Park High School** forum was held September 16 in the school library. A panel of teachers, parents and staff discussed academic, extracurricular and social issues at Cono, followed by a question-and-answer session. Parent representatives were elected to the Cono Site Council.

Eight student mediators were in Los Angeles September 10-13 for the international **Paceplan** conference. Paceplan is a youth leadership program based on the ideas of Nobel Peace Prize laureates, several of whom were in attendance, including the Dalai Lama, Desmond Tutu, Rigoberta Menchu Tum and Shiraz Dadi. Some 3,000 young people from around the world attended workshops, lectures, presentations and other activities. Cono participants were Kang Phou, Phung Dap, Alle Williams, Brian Todd, Salim Qureshi, Evelyn Rowena, Bao Thao and Gene Adenew.

Cono's Fall 2007 Field Day was featured on KARE 11's "Minnesota Bound" on July 20 and 26. Field Day took place at the Cono Woodland Creek Classroom project site in October 2007. The show can be viewed at [www.mnbound.com/c-56-asp](http://www.mnbound.com/c-56-asp).

**Congrat Catch-Up** began September 10, in the school library. Congrat Catch-Up is held every Wednesday from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

**October Events**  
Oct. 2: Parent Teacher Conferences, cafeteria, 4-7 p.m.  
Oct. 13: Site Council meeting, Room 610 p.m.  
Oct. 15: PSAT, PLAN and EXPLORE tests.  
Oct. 16-17: No school.  
Oct. 21: School picture retake day, auditorium.  
Oct. 22: Early release day.

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

Murray has several new teachers this year. Kristina Zambreno is now teaching life science. This is her fifth year teaching but her first year at Murray. Zambreno has a master's degree in horticultural science from the University of Minnesota. She researched apple trees while working on her degree. She says she found the field teaching while working as a teaching assistant at the university.

Other new hires include English teacher Sarah Anderson, American history teacher A Yang (who is actually returning to Murray after some time away), and Deborah McLain administrative intern.

Murray and good-bye to well-loved history teacher Billy Chan, who is now an administrative intern at Linwood Arts School. Adrian Pendleton, who served as the administrative intern at Murray last year, is now principal at Galter Magnet School.

**October activities**  
Oct. 6: Site Council, 4 p.m. Parent Association forum about the Science Fair, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 8: Picture retakes, Hmong Parent Association, 9 p.m.  
Oct. 12: Parent conferences, 3:30-6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 14: Parent conferences, 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Oct. 14 and 15: No school.  
Oct. 22: Early release day, 12:30 p.m.

**St. Anthony Park Elementary**  
2100 Knapp St., 293-8735  
www.santonyapp.org

The annual Fall Festival will take place Thursday, October 20, from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be homemade goodies, family-fun activities and one of the best silent auctions in town.

The school is fully enrolled this fall with approximately 465 students in grades kindergarten through six. In addition to new principal Ann Estee Johnson, other new staff members are Heather Deming and Rebecca Halgren (first grade), Lee Anne Schmidt (speech), Regina Burdell (special education), Eric Dahlberg (band), Jeanne Shepherd (occupational therapist), Teri Her (bilingual education assistant), Mary Runners (literacy coach) and Sally Stormo (kindergarten teaching assistant).

Students performed well overall on the 2008 MCA tests. Scores for reading and math were above state averages, and the school had the highest proficiency level

in the metro area on the state science test.

Readers got some inspiration during September from winning children's book authors Erin Hunter ("Warrior") and Laurie Keller ("The Scrambled States of America"). Third-grade teacher Kathy Maguire works with the Red Ribbon Book Store in St. Paul to bring world-class authors to the school every year.

**Important dates**  
Oct. 14-15: Sixth-grade students at Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center.  
Oct. 8: International Walk to School Day.  
Oct. 13: Site Council (5-6 p.m.) and SAPSA (6:30-8 p.m.). These meetings continue throughout the school year on the second Monday of each month.  
Oct. 16 and 17: No school.  
Oct. 20: First Grade Family Science Night, 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.  
Oct. 22: Picture Day.  
Oct. 21: Fall Festival and Silent Auction, 6-9 p.m.  
Oct. 24: No school.  
Oct. 22: Early release day.

**Chelsea Heights Elementary**  
1557 Hanna St., 293-8790  
http://chelseaapp.org

Chelsea Heights is recruiting people willing to read one-on-one with primary-grade children. Fifty volunteers are needed to help 150 children in Chelsea's reading program. The school is asking for a once-a-week commitment, on same day each week, from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. The goal of the program is to increase literacy at the school and have fun. If interested, please contact librarian John Giese ([john.giese@ajpp.org](mailto:john.giese@ajpp.org), 293-8790).



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SAINT ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
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**1 WEDNESDAY**

- Eighth Graders class, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPPB, Every Wednesday.
- Lunch Cruise for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SAPPCC, Every Wednesday. Includes transportation to Medway Fair Boat parking club. In St. Anthony Park. Boat Name Program. For and Sat. Wednesday at 11 a.m.
- St. Anthony Park recycling, Every Wednesday.

- Open Story, 7 p.m. CC, for and Sat. Wednesday.
- "Midwest Voices of the Soul," works by local artists. Through October 2, LAC.
- "Speakers to Silence: American Invention," through November 2, CMO.
- "Families: The Heart of our Nation," award needs. Here an exhibition. Through October 18, BCM.
- Open House, Pat 1. Casualty photo exhibit, 5:30-7:30 p.m. SAPPB.

**2 THURSDAY**

- For the (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC, Every Monday.
- Needs, Zickman & Don Pines, 7:30 p.m. CC.

- Class reunion club, 12:30 p.m. SAPPB, Every Monday and Tuesday. Free to area seniors, but participation is necessary.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Local Liaison Committee, 7 p.m. SAPPCC.

**3 FRIDAY**

- Senior Citizens Fax Group (open, leading and done), 9:30-11:30 a.m. SAPPB, Every Friday.
- Punctured story, mac and cheese show, 10:30 a.m. SAPPB, Every Friday.
- Fakes, Hedges recycling, 7 p.m. SAPPB, Every Friday.
- Class for all ages, 1-3 p.m. SAPPB, Every Friday.

**4 SATURDAY**

- Fire Department open house, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FIREH.

**5 SUNDAY**

- Workshop: The Spiritual Nature of Children, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPPB.

**6 MONDAY**

- 8A, 8 p.m. SAPPB, Every Monday.
- Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. SAPPCC, Every Monday.

- Class reunion club, 12:30 p.m. SAPPB, Every Monday and Tuesday. Free to area seniors, but participation is necessary.
- St. Anthony Park recycling, Every Monday.

**7 TUESDAY**

- Fair, internet, social networking, and local networking, 7-8:30 p.m. SAPPB, Every Tuesday.
- For the (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC, Every Tuesday.
- Living room dialogue on faith and politics, panelist and debate, 7 p.m. FIREH.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, "Garden, Dishes," 7:15 p.m. SAPPB.

**8 WEDNESDAY**

- Seniors, Study Hall, 7 p.m. SAPPCC.
- Fakes, Hedges City Council, 7 p.m. FIREH.
- Blogging and Online for Seniors, 7 p.m. CC, 2nd and 4th Wednesday.
- Learn, look, talk, discuss: "An Unclear Mind: A Memoir of Mind and Memory," by Kay Redfield Jamison, 7 p.m. SAPPB.
- Beyond 101, Your Car's Home, 6:30 p.m. 649-5992.

**9 THURSDAY**

- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. SAPPCC.
- The Seal of a Doctor: Recent medical school graduates discuss their journey, 7 p.m. SAPPB.

**Saturday Senior Speakers Series**

Help provide a great experience to St. Anthony Park High School seniors from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation.

October 4, 2008 "Values and Living Long in Older Adults"  
 October 18, 2008 "The Family Journey: Living with Dementia"  
 10:00 a.m. - noon, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,  
 2136 Carter Avenue at Chelmsford (Use Chelmsford Entry)

For additional information or directions to the church, contact:  
 St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program  
 2200 Highland Avenue  
 651-462-9972, email: [sappbp@sapf.org](mailto:sappbp@sapf.org)

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# Calendar

- 11 SATURDAY**
- **Angels Fall at Gabriel's House** Society & Family Services, 9 a.m. noon. CHRS, 1605 Evans St.
  - **Book discussion:** "Sally in the Hood: A True Story" by Cary Rowland, 7 p.m. FHCC.
  - **Dinner:** 6th Cavalier Forum with Glenn A. Hagans and John Leeds, 7 p.m. SAPBL.
- 12 MONDAY**
- **Paul Pass, Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting,** 7 a.m. SAPLC, 646-5369.
  - **St. Anthony Park Black Nine Program Board meeting,** 7 p.m. SAPRMC, 645-9092.
  - **Collego and 500, the Falcons,** 1 p.m. FHCH.
  - **Louisdale archery,**
- 14 TUESDAY**
- **Louisdale City Council,** 7:30 p.m. LCH.
- 15 WEDNESDAY**
- **St. Anthony Park Community Council Governance Committee,** 7 p.m. SAPCC.
  - **St. Anthony Park Boosters Club,** 7 p.m. ISC.
  - **Open Sing,** 7 p.m. GC. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
- 16 THURSDAY**
- **Second Open House:** Spitzer Ed Hahnke, director of U of M Health Services, addresses health care decisions, 7 p.m. SAPBL.
- 17 FRIDAY**
- **Falcons Hugin archery,**
- 19 SUNDAY**
- **Apple Festival,** noon-5 p.m. CM.
- 21 TUESDAY**
- **Dinner:** 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. CPCC.

- 22 WEDNESDAY**
- **Falcons Hugin City Council,** 7 p.m. FHCH.
  - **Birgness and Oldime Inn Season,** 7 p.m. GC. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
- 23 THURSDAY**
- **St. Anthony Park Community Council Governance Committee,** 7 p.m. SAPCC.
  - **Community meeting to discuss Student House site,** 7 p.m. Louisdale Care Center chapel.
- 26 SUNDAY**
- **Sunday Afternoon Book Crawl:** "Things Fall Apart" by Chinua Achebe, 2:30 p.m. MB.
  - **New book release/party archery of "Crimes,"** by George Carlin, 2 p.m. SAPBL.
- 27 MONDAY**
- **Louisdale City Council,** 7:30 p.m. LCH.
  - **Louisdale archery,**
  - **Collego and 500, the Falcons,** 1 p.m. FHCH.
- 28 TUESDAY**
- **Louisdale City Council,** 7:30 p.m. LCH.
- 29 WEDNESDAY**
- **Louisdale archery,**
  - **St. Paul Public Schools Early Release Day.**
  - **Open house to discuss Northstar Suburban Campus Construction and project,** 6-8:30 p.m. FHCH.
- 30 THURSDAY**
- **Book discussion:** "Janet: Medical Companion, and the War on Brains. Care guides to realize Steven Miles," 7 p.m. SAPBL.
- 31 FRIDAY**
- **Book discussion:** "Janet: Medical Companion, and the War on Brains. Care guides to realize Steven Miles," 7 p.m. SAPBL.

*Items for the November Community Calendar should be submitted to [calendar@parkbugle.com](mailto:calendar@parkbugle.com), by October 15.*

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**CHES** Chelsea Hugin Elementary School, 1557 Hixon St., 293-8790  
**CG** Collis Carsons, 1579 Huxley Ave., 644-9959, 373-2600  
**CPCC** Croon Park Community Council, 1224 N. Livingston, 644-5889  
**CPES** Croon Park Elementary School, 780 Winick Play, 293-8735  
**CPHS** Croon Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800  
**FHCH** Falcons Hugin City Hall, 2077 Loppinna Ave., 644-5050  
**FHES** Falcons Hugin Elementary School, 1395 Condes Ave., 646-0321  
**FHCCC** Falcons Hugin United Church of Christ, 1795 Hixon St., 646-2181  
**GC** Collego Conference, 721 N. Sellway Ave., 645-2647  
**GM** Gibbs Moore, Loppinna and Cleveland, 646-8629  
**GMJ** Gibbs Moore of Dorsey, 240 McNeil Hall, 1903 Island Ave., St. Paul Campus, 612-292-7474  
**HC** Hill Child Care Center, 1435 Mahony Place, 644-2791  
**LAC** Lasso Am College, U of M Student Center, 612-625-0214  
**LCH** Louisdale City Hall, 1891 Weber St., 651-0300  
**LETR** Lady Eliza's Tea Room, 2230 Conna Ave., 645-6676  
**LRC** Louisdale Rte. Center, 30 Louisdale Park, 293-5765  
**MB** Metropolitan Bookstore, 2238 Centre Ave., 646-5506  
**MHS** Miami House High School, 2203 Bedford Ave., 293-6740  
**MPS** Mount St. Paul Seminary, St. Anthony Park LCC, 645-5499  
**PLC** Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Weber St., 644-5440  
**RAAG** Raymond Avenue Am College, 761 Raymond St., 649-2000  
**SAPBL** St. Anthony Park Barred Library, 2245 Conna Ave., 645-0311  
**SAPCC** St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cannon Ave., 649-5792  
**SAPES** St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Kopp St., 293-9335  
**SAPLC** St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Conna Ave., 645-0771  
**SAPMCC** St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2129 Cannonville Ave., 646-7173  
**SAPUMC** St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2003 Hixon Ave., 649-8946  
**SHR** St. Hubert's, 825 Sel St.  
**SMCC** St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Centre Ave., 645-3058  
**SSAPCC** South St. Anthony Rte. Center, 890 Cannon Ave., 293-5770  
**TCM** Tenth Cross of Mission, 3000 University Ave. SE, 612-436-0164  
**WC** Wildcat Centre, 451 Livingston Play N, 612-788-4151

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**Agnes Bakke**  
 Agnes K. Bakke, age 99, formerly of Lauderdale, died peacefully on September 1, 2008.  
 Agnes was preceded in death by her husband, Boen, and daughter-in-law, Phyllis Bakke. She is survived by daughter, Jane (Tom) Joseph, and son, Dennis Bakke, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.  
 Agnes was born in Vestnesen, Norway, on November 14, 1908. She immigrated to the United States in 1914. She married Boen in 1920 and lived in Lauderdale. Agnes will be remembered for her quick wit and quiet style.  
 On September 7, family members were able to return to the Faldum Kirk (church) in Norway, where she was baptized in 1908 and is now memorialized.  
 Her funeral service was held September 19, 2008, with private family interment.

**Gladys Brown**  
 Gladys M. (Anderson) Brown, 77, of Oak Park Heights, formerly of Falcon Heights, died September 6, 2008.  
 She will be remembered as a beloved wife, mother and grandmother; a proud Swede, an accordion player, an election judge; a member of Hazel Park Congregational UCC; and the woman who named the "Sara Fair" mascot, Fairchild.  
 She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Robert

Brown, daughters, Janet (Robert) Liberman and Colleen Brandt; son, Kenneth Brown (Kathy Lips); five grandchildren; and her brother, Ralph Anderson.  
 She was preceded in death by her sister, Aileen Stoney.  
 A memorial service was held September 15, 2008, at Bourneville Landing Rose Chapel.

**Richard Dostin**  
 Richard P. "Dusty" Dostin, 80, died August 27, 2008. He lived in St. Anthony Park for many years, but lived in Lino Lakes at the time of his death.  
 While a student at Murray High School, he worked as a mechanic at St. Anthony Park gas stations. He played hockey and football at Murray. After a four-year Army stint in Japan, he returned home and married Mary Stanton from Como Park.  
 He worked as an engineer on the Snow Line for many years. After retirement he volunteered in diverse people to medical appointments.

He is survived by his wife, children, Laurie, Sherie Gowden, Richard Jr., Nansie (Jim) Chermak and Greg, 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brother, Hale (Hazel) and sisters, Mary (Fred) Currie and Phyllis Paul (of St. Anthony Park).  
 Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lino Lakes on September 3, 2008, with interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

**Helen Moore**  
 Helen J. Moore, nee Kasmar (Kisimmarski), died August 27, 2008, at age 96 at St. Anthony Park Home, where she had lived for four months. Helen lived in Northeast and North Minneapolis for 91 years and in Como Park for the last five years of her life.  
 She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Malchow, of Como Park; granddaughters, Laura Malchow Sumner (Matthew), of Oakland, Calif.; grandsons, Andrew Malchow, of Dallas, Texas; brother-in-law, Donald Moore; sisters-in-law, Elaine Merkl and Donna Moore; and many nieces and nephews.  
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett A., and nine brothers and sisters.  
 Helen was a member of St. Austin Parish in North Minneapolis for over 50 years and worked as the school's secretary in the 1970s.  
 She maintained a beautiful flower garden at her home and enjoyed baking, especially Christmas cookies. Another favorite pastime was playing the piano (ragtime and polka), which she did three days before her death.  
 Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated August 30, 2008, at The Church of St. Austin, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Mendota Heights.

**Georgette Plankkuch**  
 Georgette Germaine Helene LaBee, (nee Plankkuch, of St. Anthony Park, died September 13, 2008. She was born October 10, 1929, in Paris.  
 She was an actress in Paris on stage and in film, and was honored as Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques (Knight in the Order of the Academic Palm).  
 Here, Georgette was founding director of Twin Cities-based "Les Amis du Théâtre" and creator and host since 1984 of KJAL's "Bonjour Minnesota."  
 She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Claf; sons and daughters and their spouses, Georges (Viviane), Johannes (Johanna), Karin (Steve) and Barbara (Daniel); four grandchildren, and the families of her sister and sister-in-law.  
 A memorial service was held September 19, 2008, at the Memorial Chapel of the Cremation Society of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

**Kurt Steinhauser**  
 Kurt Robert Steinhauser died September 14, 2008, at the age of 52. Kurt fought a 30-year battle with the complications involved with diabetes.


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Mary Hayes and Eva

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**Lives Lived from 18**

He was the son of Fredric and Joan Steinhauer (Leventer). Kurt was born in St. Paul on May 13, 1936. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, where he attended St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray Junior and Senior High schools. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor's degree from the College of Management. While attending the university, Kurt was a member of the Marching Band and several choral groups including performances with the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. Kurt spent his entire working career in the ice arena refrigeration field. He worked his way through the industry from equipment installer to a leader in the United States in the design and operation of ice arena refrigeration systems. His career took him to Europe, Canada, Mexico and Alaska. Kurt is survived by his children, Mylen Armin and Ashley Rose; parents, Fredric and

Joan Steinhauer; two brothers, Mark (Linda) and Paul (Meryl) Steinhauer; sister, Louise (George) Raffie; nieces, nephews and friends. Private services were held.

**Joyce Thomas**

Joyce E. Thomas, age 85, of Lauderdale, died Sept. 1, 2008. She was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, on November 17, 1922. She is survived by her daughter, Fay (Dale) LaRoche; son, Leroy (Linda); five grandchildren; a great-grandson; brothers, Roger and Richard Chalk; and a sister, Adene Wildt. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eric, and sons, Jay (Becky) and David. Her funeral was held September 5, 2008, at Rockwood Cemetery Chapel.

*There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of someone or former resident of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Margenthal 654-1654, mary.margenthal@comcast.net.*

**LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share**

◆ **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5816th St. S., Burnsville, 651-431-8211, www.bethanybaptist.org

Sundays  
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship (Ch. Music Features)  
Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Bible Club, Youth Groups, Prayer

◆ **COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**  
1170 Como Ave., St. Paul, Tel. 526-7518/2540

651-646-7127  
Handicapped accessible  
off@comoparklutheran.org  
CFC contact ministry 651-646-3997  
www.comoparklutheran.org

Sunday Worship Schedule:  
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship (nursery care provided from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)  
9:15 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School

Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Bible studies for 18-25 a.m. worship call-in church offices before noon on Friday

\*Communion, Service of the Sacraments\* Book Study  
The book "I'd Rather Be Home" is about the many dimensions of life, sickness and health, youth to age, grief and hope, courage to witness, and other transitions people seek and long for in their lives. Join Fr. Mary Kay on Mondays, October 20 and 27, and November 3, at 10:00am or 7:00pm.

All are welcome!  
Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kay Ashby  
Diocese of Holy Ministry - Theology First

◆ **FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1795 Hudson St., in Garden, 651-646-3681  
www.falconheights.org

Sundays - 10:30 a.m. worship  
9:15 a.m. education  
Communion, 1st Sunday of the month

Nursery care available 9:15-10:15 a.m.  
Special services Oct. 19, Indigenous People's Day  
Oct. 26, Children's Sabbath

Oct. 7, 7 p.m. - Dialogue on faith & politics/presidential debate viewing  
Oct. 23, 7 p.m. - Book discussion, Faith in the Hands of a Tender God  
An open and affirming, just Peace church landscape accessible

◆ **ST. CECILIAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
2317 Taylor Place 651-646-6162  
Website: www.stceciliastp.org

Worship available  
Sundays Mass 7:00 p.m. at the church  
Sundays Masses 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at the church

◆ **ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
www.upmc.org  
All are welcome!  
2301 Hillside Ave. (at Como) 651-646-4899

First Church Home  
Sundays  
10:00 am. Worship Celebration  
10:30 am. Sunday School  
11:00 am. Fellowship & Refreshments

◆ **ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.

www.upkpl.org  
2323 Como Ave. St. Paul, MN 55116-6871  
651-646-6871  
Suffled ministry available - Handicap-accessible  
Pastor Glenn Berg-Helding

Email: [office@upkpl.org](mailto:office@upkpl.org)  
Worship Schedule: 9:00 & 11 a.m.  
Education hour for all 9:45 a.m.  
for Adults and Children 12

Photography of De Connelly  
Helding for Holy Communion  
October 19 - November 23  
Parish of Hope & Justice

Gallery open every Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday mornings  
Minnesota Holy Cross Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

◆ **ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Brian Payne, Rector  
2136 Casey St. Champlin, MN 55313  
651-645-9358  
Website: www.stmatthews.org

Sunday Eucharist, Holy Eucharist, Holy Eucharist (Traditional language)  
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Contemporary language)

Nursery care provided 7:00-11:30 a.m.  
Oct. 2, 7:00pm. Taste Candlelight Prayer (live music, readings, prayer stations & silent)

Continuing Prayer, Saturdays, 9:00am  
Oct. 3, "The Spiritual Nourishment of Children" with Marilyn Shupe 6:00pm.  
(Free with RSVP)

Oct. 12 - Nov. 2, 7:30 "Theology of the Book of Environment" - 4-part class on Sunday evenings with Dr. Mark Underwood. 7:00 - 9:00pm. (Free with RSVP)  
Please join us, if you are interested!

◆ **PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**  
1744 Wilson (at Lane) Lauderdale, 651-644-5440  
www.peacelutheran.org

Sunday Schedule:  
9:00 Adult Forum, 10:00 Worship  
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Bible Study  
Thursdays 7:00 p.m. AA

All are welcome - Come as you are



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3400 University Ave. S.E., Mpls 612-379-7232

M - F 8:30 - 7, Sat 8:30 - 6  
1/4 mile west of Hwy 280 across from KSTP