

Hazel & Todd



Two books with local connections will be published this month. Artist Hazel Shoemaker launches "Portraits Views of the World," and poet Todd Boss presents "Holojournalist." Both will appear at Milwaukee's.

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Volunteering Matters

The skating rinks at Langford Park have some of the best ice in the city, thanks to a loyal group of volunteers who flood and shovel the rinks.

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Falcon Heights Airport



Few current Falcon Heights residents know that their neighborhood once was home to Minnesota's first official airport.

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St. Anthony Park

Falcon Heights

Lauderdale

Northwest Como Park



Debate resumes over Cleveland parking

by Anne Helman

A resolution by the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Land Use Committee calls for a discussion of additional parking restrictions on Cleveland Avenue. At a September 2 meeting, the committee passed the following resolution: "Whereas the current condition for parking along Cleveland Avenue makes pedestrians and bicyclists unsafe and has running from Buford more difficult, the SACC's supports meeting with neighbors, residents and the city of St. Paul and Falcon Heights to pursue the removal of parking along Cleveland from Harty to Sessler and striping for bike lanes."

At a June 5 Land Use Committee meeting, a resident

suggested moving parking to the east side of Cleveland. Paul St. Martin, a Public Works traffic engineer, said that Cleveland is narrow, and from the city's perspective it would be better to eliminate parking altogether.

Although the committee's resolution mentions striping for bike lanes, Mike Tammann, a senior planner with the city, said that neither St. Paul's current transportation plan nor a revision under consideration by the Planning Commission shows a bike lane on Cleveland. He said the suggested routes appear to take cyclists either along Como towards downtown or on Raymond to Commonwealth and then east to the Fairgrounds. But

that doesn't rule out a discussion of creating a bike lane, he said.

In addition to being a city street shared by St. Paul and Falcon Heights and used heavily for U of M traffic, that stretch of Cleveland is part of Ramsey County Route 46, so the county will be invited to weigh in on the discussion.

Ramsey County Engineer Ken Haider said the county's primary interest is traffic functioning and that parking restrictions would have minimal impact on traffic flow. He said the city would be expected to take the lead in that area.

"The parking does have a big impact on the bike lane question," Haider said. "We are

interested in furthering the bike lane discussion because it does provide a transportation function."

Jan Maduck, director of community relations for the U of M Twin Cities campus, said the intersection at Cleveland and Buford remains a concern after years of attempts at improving it.

"That is such a tender intersection for pedestrians, buses and cars," he said, and further parking restrictions on either side of Buford might help.

Previous business property owners at Cleveland and Buford have objected to prior traffic proposals, but current owner

Parking to 4

Study of Sholom Home reuse options underway

by Roger Bergerson

In the face of vocal opposition by a group of residents, RS Eden announced recently that it would no longer seek to develop the Sholom Home East site in the Como Park neighborhood as what it calls supportive, senior housing.

The withdrawal by the social service agency opens the way for other uses of the property at 1554 Midway Parkway, although no other potential buyers are known to be in the wings. After 45 years at the location, the care center is moving to a new campus at Otto Avenue and West Seventh Street.

According to a spokesperson, nearby Lymgholmen expressed an interest in purchasing the Sholom Home land in early 2008, but its owners wanted a buyer for the building as well.

"It is our opinion that the buildings are of no use to Lymgholmen, so, as they were constructed for nursing home care and are too suited for other senior housing purposes," said Patricia Montgomery, director of marketing communications for Lymgholmen. "While we remain interested in the land, Lymgholmen is not in negotiation with Sholom Home officials at this time and is not actively making plans for the site."

Several tours of the facility, sponsored by the District 10 Community Council, were scheduled for late October. In addition, as the Park Bugle went to press, the council was poised to establish an ad hoc committee to find acceptable reuse options for the Sholom Home site. The committee was envisioned as including community members from both sides of the RS Eden issue and is expected to work with Russ Stark, St. Paul City Council member for Ward 4, and representatives of the city's Planning and Economic Development Office, including its zoning staff.

It was recommended that the ad hoc committee present redevelopment options to the Community Council's Land Use Committee no later than February 16, 2009.

A complicating factor in the ongoing debate on the issue is that, in a strictly legal sense, neither the neighborhood nor its representatives would have any say in the ultimate fate of the property unless a buyer sought a zoning variance or conditional use permit.



St. Anthony Park potter Chuck Solberg will participate in an open studio event at 2402 University Ave. on Nov. 21 and 22.



Chuck Solberg's double life

by Judy Woodward

Most people are lucky if they find one thing in life they enjoy and can get paid to do. St. Anthony Park resident Chuck Solberg hit the jackpot. He has two gigs — both of them offering untold pleasure to his creative nature.

At his day job, Solberg is an award-winning potter with a national reputation and works displayed in the permanent collections of museums from the Twin Cities to San Francisco. When evening comes, he's a blues and jazz musician who has played with some of the greats and still performs regularly in his own trio.

Solberg refers to his double life as "two distinct worlds. They're day and night. Internally Music is nightlife. But the thing with pots, I come to work every day. I like the physicality of throwing pots. Music is more ephemeral."


Visitors will get a chance to see what Solberg has been working on during the daylight hours when he holds his annual sale this month. Solberg is one of 22 artists who have studios at 2402 University Ave. (the Cincinnati Eastman building). All studios will be open to the

Chuck Solberg to 14

Vote in this month's Bugle poll at www.parkbugle.org: What's the best use for the Sholom Home site?

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Lauderdale
Lauderdale women can cast their ballots on Nov. 4 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.

St. Anthony Park
As part of the Gates on the Screen environmental film series, segments from two films about Minnesota photographer Jim Brandenburg will be screened at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the St. Anthony Park Library. The event is free, and refreshments will be served. Producer John Shepard, who lives in St. Anthony Park, will introduce the films and answer questions. The award-winning film "Chased by the Light: A Photographic Journey with Jim Brandenburg" tells how one of the world's greatest nature photographers inspired himself

in a Zen-like exploration of his craft and the untamed landscape of Minnesota's rugged north woods. Shepard will also screen segments from his unreleased film "Courage and Light: Jim Brandenburg and Parker Palmer Explore Passion, Renewal, and Creativity."

A 7 p.m. public forum on Nov. 17 will consider the possibility of removing parking on Cleveland Avenue between Scudder and Hoyt streets. The session will be in Room 10 of McNeal Hall on the U of M's St. Paul campus. Representatives from St. Paul, Falcon Heights, Ramsey County, the U of M and the St. Anthony Park Community Council will field questions. Contact Renee (646-5992, renee@sapcc.org) for more information.

On November 11 at 7 p.m., a public forum will consider options for improving pedestrian and bicycle facilities on Franklin Avenue and Terminal Road. The meeting will be at the South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Carroll Ave. Weather permitting, a walking tour of the area will begin at 6 p.m. Contact Renee (renee@sapcc.org, 646-5992) for more information.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is coordinating publication of a directory of St. Anthony Park residents, businesses and community resources. The directory will make it easier to say in touch with neighbors, call someone in an emergency, and one holiday card or just make sure you are calling that fellow down the street by the correct name. To be included, sign up at www.sapcc.org or call Amy at 646-5992.

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Please join us on **Monday November 17th** at **7 p.m.** as **Todd Ross** will read from his newly published book of poems, **"The Hourrocket."** This is the first day the book will be available and Todd, a long-time SAP resident and former manager of Micawber's, deserves a warm crowd.



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St. Anthony Park Community Council to publish directory

by Dave Hardy

Is there still room for a paper directory in an online world?

The St. Anthony Park Community Council thinks so, and they're betting neighborhood residents will agree. Early next year, the council will publish a directory of local residents and businesses that, in organizer Mary Hanel's words, it's "a way to facilitate neighborliness."

Hanel said the committee working on a fundraising project for the council asked themselves if a print directory would still be practical now that many people access addresses and phone numbers online.

"We decided that for a neighborhood directory, it's nice to be able to pick something up and flip through it," she said. "In addition to finding a specific piece of information you're looking for, you might notice other things that help give you a better overall feel for where you live."

The directory will be an "opt-in" document, meaning that only people who sign up will be in it. Participants will receive a free copy, and only a limited number of directories will be for sale.

The directory will include residents, businesses, a map and a list of community resources. Entries for residents will list name, address, phone number(s) and e-mail address.

Printing and mailing costs will be covered by advertising from local businesses. Any profit will go to the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Hanel said the allocation the council receives from the city hasn't increased in at least seven years, but costs have.

"This is a way to help support a vital resource in our community," she said. Hanel said her committee will send invitations to the people on their mailing list, but that accounts for only about a third of the neighborhood's residents.

"We want as many people as possible to participate," she said. "The more people who are in the directory, the more useful it will be."

Anyone who does not receive a form in the mail can use the one printed below. Besides returning a paper form, residents can register online at www.sapc.org. Forms can be mailed in or left at one of these drop sites: Micawber's, The Little Wine Shoppe or the Hampden Park Co-op. The deadline for signing up is Dec. 6.

St. Anthony Park Directory 2009

PLEASE PRINT

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Name 1: _____

Work or Cell Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

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By agreeing to be included in the directory, you also agree not to share or use directory information for any purpose other than resident-to-resident communication.

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EDITORIAL

The Bugle

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108
www.parkbugle.org
651-646-5369
Editor
Dave Hady
651-646-5369
editor@parkbugle.org
Editorial Editor
Mary Magruder
651-644-5050
marymagruder@comcast.net
Calendar Editor
Annex Young
calendar@parkbugle.org
Production
Summit Graphic Design
Proofreaders
Christine Elzing
Nancy Heide
Subscription and Delivery
651-646-5369
Billing
Nissen Mobile Accounting
651-656-8013
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Jenny Olli
651-388-9726
Dan Schulte
652-688-6233
Classified Advertising
Jenny Olli
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The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lakeville, Eden Prairie, and Moorhead. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the residential communities and encourage community participation. Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, writers and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the board of directors, Park Press, Inc. Copyright 2008, Park Press, Inc. All rights reserved. The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by its board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Tim Beckwith, Pelly Crawford, Tim Courtney, Audrey Enthe, Rose Ann Ferreira, Dave Greenwald, Jill Korkie, Karen Lilley, Nancy Olsen, Connie Pank, Ther Shannon, Eva Rogers, Todd Shannon, Milton Sherborne and Nadeen Sims.

*Oh I have dipped the early buds of Earth
And dived the skies on laughter-shed wings.
— From "High Flight," by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.*
It's easy to imagine that one of humankind's earliest dreams was to fly. To soar above the earth like the birds would free us from the limitations of geography, rendering natural barriers — mountains, rivers, gullies — inconsequential. But flying represented much more than expanded physical boundaries. Flight was associated with transcendence. To ascend above the earth would be to approach the realm of the gods. Flight, we further imagined, would yield perspective. In the words of Socrates, "Man must rise above the Earth — to the top of the atmosphere and beyond — for only thus will he fully understand the world in which he lives." In "Metaphon We Live By," George Lakoff and Mark Johnson show how being "up" is associated with happiness (She's in high spirits), consciousness (Wake up), health (He's in top shape), virtue (She's high-minded), control (He's at the top of his game), status (She's climbing the ladder), rationality (We had a high-level discussion). Indeed, so pervasive are the positive associations of being up that we usually don't even think of expression like the foregoing as metaphors. The symbolic power of height intensifies hero worship. Pilots are

among our most heroic figures. Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Chuck Yeager, John Glenn, the Red Bull team — these and others have captured the popular imagination in ways that their earth-bound peers can only envy. We know it's pilots who have "the right stuff." But although ascent has overwhelmingly positive connotations, it's also associated with pride and unseemly aspiration, as illustrated by the story of the tower of Babel. And the experience of falling, who flows too close to the sun and lost his wings, suggests that the ecstasies of flight can cloud human judgment. For modern people, flight has lost the romance associated with barnstormers in open-air cockpits. We fly to get from here to there as quickly as possible. We buckle our seatbelts because the flight attendant tells us to, even though it feels unnecessary. If we're roadside, it's for "the good old days" before you had to take off your shoes before boarding a plane. That a plane, perhaps the most potent representation of human achievement ever created, could be used, not only to drop weapons but as a weapon itself, may be the most shocking realization we're likely to encounter of the human capacity for destruction. It's a realization that may leave us longing for a final flight.

*When the shadows of this life have gone, I'll fly away
Like a bird from prison here has flown, I'll fly away*

LETTERS

Vote yes for the outdoors

As a person who has grown up in Minnesota, I value our rich natural resources and enjoy spending time hiking and bird watching in our great outdoors. Our rivers, lakes, forests and prairies provide wonderful recreational opportunities, contribute to our economy and enhance our quality of life. That is a main reason many of us call Minnesota home. But Minnesota's landscape is changing, and I am concerned

about what is happening. Forty percent of the waters we have remain fall to more federal water quality standards. More than a million acres of natural areas and farmland will be lost over the next 25 years, as Minnesota continues growing faster than any other state in the Midwest. Funding for clean water and natural resources remains near historic lows, and we are losing access for hiking, fishing and wildlife watching.

On Election Day, Nov. 4, we have the opportunity to stem this tide and protect the Minnesota we love by voting yes on the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment. By voting yes, we can dedicate funds to provide clean water, protect our natural areas and wildlife habitat, and cultural resources, and parks and trails. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to invest in protecting Minnesota's quality of life and preserving it for future generations.

For the average household, this will cost less than \$5 per month. That small amount is an investment worth making for our children and grandchildren. If you know the amendment question blank on the ballot, the state counts it as a no vote. So please, take a minute to think about why you love living in Minnesota. And then vote yes to make an investment in our great outdoors.

*Angela Brown
St. Anthony Park*

Parking from 1

Mahmoud Shahin said, "I really can't say no" to parking restrictions. "Cleveland is extremely narrow, and for the buses it's very difficult," he said. "I'd rather that we lose the parking area rather than within the street," a sentiment he's heard talk of in the past and would fight. Tenants in the second floor of his building use the parking lot or the back. Shahin said. He suggested that Raymond and Buford be changed to no-vehicle permit parking, which would free up his parking lot for customer use. Morlock said the doesn't know who uses parking spaces near the intersection. An informal midmorning walkway inspection revealed residential parking permits on most cars parked between Commonwealth and Buford. For permits with addresses showing, most were for addresses immediately adjacent to the space. Many houses north of Commonwealth belong to university-affiliated programs, although Morlock said the know of none that are actually owned by the university. In addition to multifamily homes, that stretch

includes a Chinese student center, several fraternities and sororities, and the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF). Leaving the CSF house on his way to a morning class, resident and student Seth Carlson said the loss of parking on Cleveland "would make for a heap of trouble" for his organization. He said Bible studies and other regular events fill up the program's off-street parking with visitors, leaving residents no room for guests on neighborhood streets. That's already tough enough as it is, he said. In a stretch of single-family homes south of Commonwealth, similar concerns arise. Cleveland Avenue resident Tim Fuller said he walks his daughter to school at St. Anthony Park Elementary, rides his bike frequently and shares the frustrations of other bikers and pedestrians — but doesn't want to give up the only accessible guest parking at his address. "I'm working hard to be objective about this, but it impacts us directly," he said. Fuller disputed the notion that eliminating parking would make the street safer for

pedestrians. He said he's not a traffic engineer, but his exposure to the subject as an architect suggests that "if you remove parking from a residential street, you actually speed traffic up" because drivers see a wide-open path instead of car doors that might pop open. He also said he thinks neighbors on nearby streets should consider where all those cars will go if they can't park on Cleveland. Fuller said bike access and safety is "a huge concern, and I don't take it lightly." He said perhaps the university could find a path through campus that could be opened up for bikes. Fuller said he's encouraged by the improvements already in place on Raymond and planned next summer for Commons, including sidewalk bumpouts at intersections to contain parking and help pedestrian visibility. Perhaps similar measures could be designed for Cleveland, he said. Discussion of Cleveland Avenue parking has a long history. A letter from the city's traffic engineering department to the Community Council dated January 16, 1987, states,

"Parking along Cleveland Avenue has been studied by this office since 1965. The concerns of the area residents have remained basically unchanged with time." Council files show that traffic accident rates on Cleveland have generally been deemed "satisfactory" given the traffic rate on the road, but neighbors have been far from satisfied with the road performance, whether they're behind the wheel, on a bike or on foot. Previous proposals have ranged from eliminating parking along the entire stretch at all hours, to seasonal arrangements (less parking allowed during winter), to widening the street. Additional traffic lights have also been suggested. A public meeting to discuss parking on Cleveland Avenue will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 10 of McNeal Hall on the U of M's St. Paul campus. Representatives from St. Paul, Eden Prairie, Ramsey County, the U of M and the St. Anthony Park Community Council will field questions. Contact Rene Lapras (645-5992, rene@papa.org) for more information.



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Where found?
I lived in St. Anthony Park until I was in fourth grade, when my

family moved to Michigan. I moved back to the neighborhood as an adult and have lived in our present house for 13 years.

Who else?
My co-workers at Micawber's are Tom Rudeberg, Hans Weyandt and Karen Reiter. At home I live with my husband, Paul, and my daughter, Juliana, who is fifth grade.

What else?
I'm a former English and drama teacher at St. Paul Open School and Mounds Park Academy. And I'm a writer. I've published one book, "Remembering Mama," and I have a new one, "Mama's Red Sweater," coming out in February.



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November book launches have local connections

Running records till the hiss was a surf

by Dave Healy

Todd Boss doesn't go by the book. There are supposed to be approach publishers but in hand and growl appropriately as they try to sell themselves.

For Boss, a former St. Anthony Park resident, the process went the other way. W.W. Norton, a major publisher, contacted him and asked for a manuscript. A week later, they said they wanted to publish it. The result is "Yellow-rocket," a collection of 54 poems that will be released on November 17.

Boss and his wife, Amy, lived on Kenan Street in St. Anthony Park from 1996 to 2007. Their two children — Sophie, 8, and Theo, 6 — were born during those years, and he did some future writing for the Park Bugle.

"I was even the Bugle's short-lived poetry editor for a year or so," he recalls.

These days Boss works by day for the Playwright's Center in Minneapolis, where he does fundraising and coordinates communications. By night he

writes poems, a practice that grew from a love of language fostered by childhood experiences.

"My room read to us from Best Loved Poems of the American People," he says. "And late at night, I

listened to a show on Wisconsin Public Radio that featured people reading stories."

The Boss kids also had records Jimmy Stewart reading "Winnie-the-Pooh." Sterling Holloway doing Mother Goose rhymes. In a poem about those early influences, Boss writes,

"I ran / those records till the hiss / was a surf." And later, "I creased their / voices, unrolled the way / their / voices wrapped around / each other's delicious."

On Kenan Street, the Bosses lived in a house that was built in 1910. Houses and their contents figure prominently in Boss' poetry.

"Themes and houses are similar," he says. "We build them for others to inhabit."

Besides writing poems, Boss coordinates a monthly poetry reading, "Verse and Context," at Nuts! Cafe in St. Paul.

Participating poets take turns reading one poem at a time, round-robin style. The results, says Boss, are "a conversation in verse."

Besides being a regular participant in poetry readings himself, Boss has appeared at numerous writing workshops and conferences. He is the founding editor of *Thru*, an "intermittent online journal of witty poetry from Minnesota."

Currently, Boss is working on a project with photographer Beth Daw that combines pictures and poems about the Boss family

furnished in Wisconsin, he has another book under review at W.W. Norton and he's working with IDEAC, a video production company in Eden Prairie, on animations of some of his poems.

Todd Boss will read from "Yellow-rocket" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Micawber's, 2238 Carter Ave., in Milton Square.

Sketching with watercolors

by Dave Healy

These days, no self-respecting traveler leaves home without a camera. But, as Heidi Snockler knows, there are other ways to document a trip besides snapping pictures.

Snockler, who lives at 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights and recently celebrated her 90th birthday, has been commemorating her world travels over the last 60 years by painting, especially memorable scenes.

A book of her watercolors, accompanied by poems from St. Anthony Park native Elizabeth Weber, has just been published by Soda Press.

Snockler's visual diary spans the globe, from Greenland to Australia and Israel to Norway. The book, "Farshore Views of the World," contains 42 images, all but one of which are accompanied by a poem.

As she writes in the book's introduction, these watercolor sketches enable her "to quickly translate immediate sensual responses to space, form, color, texture, momentary light and atmosphere into visual impressions."

A native of Pittsburgh, Snockler lived on *Conno Avenue* in St. Anthony Park for many years with her husband, Joseph, a

forestry researcher, and son, Joel. She taught at the University of Minnesota, where she obtained a bachelor of science degree in art education and a master's degree in fine arts and architecture.

As part of her master's degree, Snockler painted a mural, "The Epic of Minnesota's Great Forests," which still graces a wall in Green Hall on the U of M's St. Paul campus.

Escorted from 1942 to 1945, the 45 ft. mural consists of four panels that trace the history of forestry in Minnesota.

When Snockler was offered a teaching position at the U, she drove a hard bargain. "I told them I needed to be there when my young son came home for lunch. And I said I didn't want to be on any commutes. They agreed."

Elizabeth Weber grew up in St. Anthony Park, graduating from Murray High School in 1968. She has published two books of poetry, "Small Mercies" (Owl Creek Press) and "The Burning House" (Main Street Rag Press).

She is an associate professor of English and co-director of the Kellogg Writers Series at the University of Indianapolis.

Snockler and Weber will participate in a readingsigning at Micawber's Books on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

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by Lisa Steinmann

According to Marty Wolf, an ice-making crew member and hockey program supporter for





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Trusting your trip to the experts

by Dave Healy

If you're planning an international trip, John Auch has a message for you: "We can beat the Internet."

"We're a Wide World of Travel (WWT), the Como Park business. Auch and his wife, Judith, have operated for 15 years. And by listing the Internet, Auch is referring to travel-related Web sites that enable people to shop for tickets and accommodations online.

Auch said that for domestic trips, it's hard for travel agents to compete with Travelocity, Expedia, Orbitz and the like. But he said that when it comes to arranging international travel, "it doesn't make sense to do it yourself."

That's because WWT has access to airline wholesalers who offer rates that don't get published to online businesses, Auch said. And, he added, buying

a ticket online doesn't leave you with any assistance if something goes wrong.

"If we book it, we'll troubleshoot any problems that might develop," he said. "When complications emerge, it's nice to have an advocate."



Auch said that an experienced travel agent can head off some problems by knowing what's going on in the industry.

He pointed to San Country's recent troubles, resulting from a federal investigation of the airline's parent company, Petras Group, as an example of how

important it is to stay abreast of the latest developments.

The Auch's bring a wealth of personal experience to their business. They've traveled extensively themselves, and they lived in Europe for several years. They started WWT 32 years ago while living in Colorado and continued the business after moving to Minnesota.

Another branch of the business, World of Travel, deals exclusively with groups. For example, Auch said, they handle all the trips for the Minnesota Baptist Conference, which is based in Auden Hills.

The Como theme location focuses on tours and cruises.

Auch said that WWT encourages potential travelers to think about organizing their own group. By becoming a "lead piece," an individual or couple can sometimes travel for free.

"You don't have to be famous to lead a tour," he said. "You might be able to get enough people just by convincing extended family members to travel together. And you don't have to do anything other than come up with the group. We'll take care of everything else."

"You don't have to be famous to lead a tour," he said. "You might be able to get enough people just by convincing extended family members to travel together. And you don't have to do anything other than come up with the group. We'll take care of everything else."

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The Birdman of Lauderdale

by Clay Christman

Pop quiz for birders: What's an alula?

It sounds like a Hawaiian dance. Or that pink thing that hangs down at the back of your throat. Or a kid saying "Alidaa."

It's neither the same backwards and forwards and pronounced al-YOU-lu. If you think of a bird's wing as similar to an arm, with the "finger" bones fanned out at the end, then the alula is at the "thumb." A small thumb-like bone called the pollex holds the alula feathers.

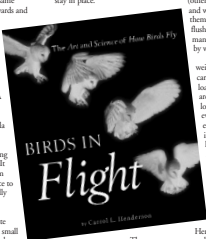
The alula is important for meeting and slowing down. It diverts the air stream over the wing surface to increase lift, especially when banking for a landing.

Airplanes imitate nature with a flat, a small wing-shaped aileron along the leading edge of each wing that's extended to increase lift during landing. It opens up a path for air to flow over the wing even though the plane is moving up, increasing its angle of attack. I'd never heard of the alula before, but I learned about it and other fascinating aspects of bird flight during a talk by wildlife biologist and photographer Carol Henderson, who has just published "Birds in Flight: The Art and Science of How Birds Fly."

Henderson has more than 70,000 photos of more than 1,000 species of birds, hundreds of which capture birds in flight. He says that high-speed photography has greatly enhanced our understanding of what happens when birds fly. For example, his photos show Canada geese inflating in for a landing with their alulas lifted, letting them control the rate of descent to the water.

And beyond the alula, Henderson's high-speed photography shows how the feathers at the wing tips function like a propeller, flexing and twisting to provide forward thrust with the wing's down stroke. He also shows how wing

position is adjusted depending on what the bird is attempting to do. For example, when a bird wants to hover in place, the wings are in more of a V shape, with the wingtips doing the fluttering to stay in place.



The area of the wing closest to the body provides most of the lift, while that out beyond the alula provides most of the propulsion. And in hovering, lift isn't needed as much.

Henderson's excellent illustrations also answer a question I like to ask folks in the field when we see a V of geese migrating: "Why is one leg of the V longer than the other?" My witty answer: "Because there are more geese in that leg." You take your bird hunter where you can find it.

But Henderson's book provides a fascinating explanation for why birds fly in V formations at all.

An illustration shows the circular vortex that curls off the wings of the lead bird, resulting in an extended tube of air that has an upward spin. The birds that follow on either side of the leader can use this tube to add lift to their flight, putting on additional lift to the next bird. I think the longer leg of the V may be due to the wind direction at their altitude, which aids or dampens the vortex effect.

How do the wing designs of different birds allow them to

specialize? The ratio between wing length and width (aspect ratio) allows pelicans to glide along water tops with very little effort (long and narrow wings). Pheasants, on the other hand (stubby wings), have short and wide wings that allow them to "pop up" when flushed and provide greater maneuverability. They get by with shorter glides.

How about the weight a set of wings can carry? That's wing loading. Barn swallows are a good example of low wing loading, evidenced by their effortless gliding after insect. Water birds have high wing loading. The common loon needs to face the wind, run along the water and flap its wings like crazy in order to get into the air.

Much of Henderson's book compares bird flight to airplane flight, in straightforward, easy-to-understand language, with clear illustrations.

He covers the "soft science" of flight: Bernoulli's effect, lift, across the wing, angle of attack of the wing to the direction of flight. The kinds of things most of us learned in high school science and promptly forgot.

I was fascinated by the wing details, but Henderson covers much more in this beautifully constructed book: feathers and bones, the tail's function, take-offs and landings. The photos are gorgeous. There's an index and bibliography.

I'd recommend this book to any bird lover, citizen scientist or nature lover on your gift list. And get one for yourself as well.

"Birds in Flight: The Art and Science of How Birds Fly" by Carol L. Henderson. Voyager Press, 160 pages, \$25.

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Those magnificent men a

by **Michelle Christianson**

It's easy to see why Roger Bergerson found that the hardest thing about writing his book, "Winging it at a Century Countdown," was slogging the book's topic—Minnesota's first full-service airport—as a so captivating that it's hard for a reader to stop.

Curtis Northwest Airport occupied the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Seefling avenues from 1917 to 1930, and Bergerson's book tells the story of its genesis and demise.

Bergerson, a Como Park resident, has long been interested in the history of his neighborhood. He lives on Franklin Avenue, named after a Minnesota lieutenant governor who built the prominent house on Midway Parkway right across from Como Park and who donated buffalo and deer to the zoo.

Years ago while Bergerson was waiting at the busy Transit that was located at Larpenteur and Seefling, he charmed with shop owner Dale Bente about the airfield photo on the wall. Years later, while doing research on the Como neighborhood, he remembered that picture and began delving deeper into the airfield's story.

"The subject material got richer and richer and more and more promising," the further he explained that on, says Bergerson. "It was a story waiting to be told."

It was one that needed to be told soon, too, because fewer and fewer people remembered the airport, and soon much of the story would be lost. Most current residents of the area are unaware that there was once an airport in their neighborhood.

Bergerson has a journalism degree from the University of Minnesota and has been a reporter for the Pioneer Press, a state Senate member and a freelance writer. Although he had co-written a history of S&P pharmaceutical business, he had never written a book by himself.

Bergerson credits the assistance of Noel Allard, executive director of the Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame, Sharon Shimomura, a neighbor who helped with research at the Minnesota Historical Society and his partner and in-house editor, Valerie Cunningham.

One of the book's strengths is the photographs (over two dozen), many of which were

supplied by Allard. Others came from different sources, including several of Glenn Curtis, an aviation pioneer and the first man to fly an airplane in Minnesota.

Curtis was an inventor and rival of the Wright brothers who popularized flying by harnessing the country, ranging aerial shows that included wing-walking and stunt flying. By 1916, Curtis headed the country's largest aviation company, on up airplane dealerships and opened flying schools.

One of those dealers was Bill Kikder, a PT Barnum type who saw the possibilities of aviation and bought 75 used Curtis Jennys, an airplane that had been used for training in World War I. He built an airfield in rural Rose Township, calling his company the Curtis Northwest Airplane Company and naming the field Curtis Twin City Airport, later Curtis Northwest Airport.

Before long, people were making the trek to the "country

to see air shows, take Sunday afternoon plane rides and, eventually, buy and fly planes themselves. Regulation was minimal at best.

Kikder ran the flying school, sold planes and parts, established the first air cargo business, delivered mail and donated crops. The airfield prospered in the early 1920s but lost out, first to the Wild Cat Chautauque Field (now the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport), and later to St. Paul's downtown airport. The airport closed for good in 1930.

This fascinating story kept Bergerson working off and on for two years. His first idea of selling the story as a magazine article gave way to writing an entire book as the amount of information grew. The availability of a wealth of photographs was a bonus.

Bergerson says he started a lot about publishing a book in the process. As a self-publisher, he had to obtain copyrights, find a designer and printer, get a bar code and Library of Congress

number and so forth. Now he's ready to sell the book, with a first run of 500 copies.

Bergerson hopes to schedule some book signings in the area, and he's established a Web site for sales (www.winging-it.com-a-goofytype.com).

Though he would like to write another book, Bergerson is skeptical about finding another subject as engrossing and surprising as this one. So, for now, we will have to be content with "Winging it"—not a difficult task at all.



Upper: Minnesota Gov. J.A.A. Burnquist (bowler hat) listened as Lieut. Ray Miller described the Curtiss Oriole.

Above: Pilot Speed Holman towered over Washburn executives as he showed them the race plane being prepared at Curtiss Northwest Airport.

Left: Ray Miller posed in a Curtiss Jenny used for freight delivery and promotional work for Dayton's Department Store.

Photos courtesy of Jim Barber collection via Noel Allard.



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In 1901, a second hangar was built at Curtiss Northwest. Stelling Avenue is the light-colored road intersecting with Larpenteur. Photo courtesy of Bob Lamm via the Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame collection.

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Arts Events

Music in the Park Series will present three concerts this month. The first two will take place on successive days, Nov. 8 and 9, at 4 p.m. Each afternoon the Pacific quarter will perform three Beethoven string quartets: nos. 6, 11 and 15 (Saturday) and nos. 2, 10 and 14 (Sunday).

On Nov. 4 at 4 p.m., the Rose Ensemble will present *Celebration of Nîtra: A Mexican Rhapsody Christmas*. All concerts will be held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Concessioners Hall and Chelmsford. For tickets, call 645-5699.

The Tenth Center's annual holiday art exhibition and sale will take place Nov. 1-Dec. 27. Among the 200 artists represented will be local fiber artist Sara Langworthy. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. The center is located at 3000 University Ave. in Minneapolis. For more information, call 612-436-0464 or visit www.tenthcenter.org.

Recreation

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation announces several events in November.

Beginning Nov. 1 and continuing on Saturday mornings through Mar. 28, open gym will take place at Falcon Heights Elementary School from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Nov. 22, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., a winter watercolor class will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall for youth ages 7-14. The cost is \$28 for residents, \$33 for nonresidents.

To register, call 792-7616 or visit www.falconheights.org.

A craft class for children ages 2-5 and an adult will be held Nov. 14, 1:15-2:15 p.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall. Participants will make a Tom Turkey, as well as turkey masks and a Thanksgiving game. The cost is \$9 for residents, \$11 for nonresidents. To register, visit www.falconheights.org or call 792-7616.

Gardening

On Nov. 3, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club will host Lynn Steiner, author of "Landscaping with Native Plants of Minnesota." She will discuss native plants for shade. The 7:15 p.m. presentation will be at the St. Anthony Park Library. The public is invited.

The Minnesota State Historical Society will host a class, *Design for Sustainability*, on Nov. 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Participants will learn about ways to landscape to

save energy and reduce storm-water runoff.

The instructor is Douglas Overen-Pike, founder of EnergyScapes. The cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. The class will be held in the MEMS classroom, 1755 First Ave. in Falcon Heights. To register, call 643-3601.

Library Events

At the St. Anthony Park Library on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., Susan Rotholz will talk about how she became a children's author and read from her book, "The Mystery of the Third Lacertina." The story follows two teenagers who unmask an international art forgery scheme.

On Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., the Midwest Independent Publishers Association will present Sam Richner, CEO of SBR Worldwide, whose talk is titled "Do you have what it takes to write and sell a book?" The event will be at the St. Anthony Park Library. The Women's Human Rights Film Series continues with a Nov. 19 screening of "Iron Ladies of Liberia" at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Artemioy Laura Young and Harlene Badio will lead a discussion after the film, which is free and open to the public.

Carter School

Nova Classical Academy, a charter school emphasizing the classical tradition of grammar, logic and rhetoric as the structure of every discipline, will hold an enrollment event from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 20. The meeting will be in Quinn Hall. The school is located at 1608 Montreal Ave.

Currently a K-8 school, Nova will add grade 9 next fall and continue its expansion to a full K-12 school. For more information, call 227-8622 or visit www.novaclassical.org.

Churches

On Nov. 29 at 10 a.m., local author Warren Hanson will perform music and read from his book "A Cup of Christmas Tea" at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. After the reading, tea and refreshments will be served (cost \$3). Reservations are requested (644-6800).

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Peace Lutheran Church (1744

Walnut St.) will host a community pasta dinner Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$7 for ages 12 and up, \$4 for ages 6-12 and free for ages 5 & 5.

Holy Childhood Church will

hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall, 1435 Midway Flery.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

(2136 Carter Ave.) will host a Green Gifts Fair on Nov. 9 at 9:15 a.m. Learning stations will feature demonstrations of how to make a variety of gifts. All are welcome. Call 645-3058 for more information.

On Nov. 1, Como Park Lutheran

Church (1576 Hoyt Ave.) will hold its annual fall bazaar and meat loaf dinner. The bazaar will run from noon to 6 p.m., and the dinner from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Como Park Block Nurse Program.

Volunteers

Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly seeks volunteers to visit a home-bound older regularly and help enhance that person's quality of life. For more information, call Nicole Salas at 612-746-0753 or visit www.lbfndofelderly.org.

Wine Tasting and Sale

On Nov. 15, from 3 to 6 p.m., **The Little Wine Shoppe** and the **St. Anthony Park Community Council** will host a fundraising event in the lower-level room at Milton Square, Como and Carter avenues.

For a \$20 suggested donation, guests can sample over 30 wines from around the world. Cheese plates will be provided by Speedy Market. The entry donation and a percentage of proceeds from the wine sale will benefit the Park Bugle.

Child Care Providers

The Ramsey County Family **Child Care Association** is accepting nominations to honor outstanding licensed family child care providers. Nominations can be made by recipients of family child care, provider peers or others who have knowledge of the nominee.

Nomination forms can be downloaded at www.rcfca.net. Completed forms should be mailed to RCPCCA, P.O. Box 40246, St. Paul, MN 55104. Nominations must be received by Nov. 14.

Completed forms should be mailed to RCPCCA, P.O. Box 40246, St. Paul, MN 55104. Nominations must be received by Nov. 14.

People

St. Anthony Park resident **Jodi Sandfort** has joined the board at **Resources for Child Care**, a St. Paul nonprofit.

Sandfort is an associate professor of public affairs at the U of M's Humphrey Institute, where her research, teaching and practice focus on improving social policy, with an emphasis on policies that support low-income children and families. She is also a senior fellow at the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits, where she develops programming for their Leadership Development Initiative.

Previously, Sandfort was director of the Children and

Families program at the McKnight Foundation. She is a member of the advisory committees for the Center for Early Education and Development and for Minnesota Works Together and the Center for Democracy and Citizenship at the University of Minnesota.



Resources for Child Care

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Chuck Solberg from 1

public on Nov. 21 and 22. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 21, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, November 22. Pottery emerged relatively late in Solberg's life, but music has been there forever. In the 1960s and early '70s he was a pianist touring with jazz and blues legends like Luther Allison and B.B. King, but the most famous musician Solberg ever knew is one he never played a lick with.

When Solberg was a kid, his family lived briefly in Hibbing, across the river from the Zimmerman family. Solberg and the Zimmermans boy sometimes played marbles together, even though there was an age gap of several years between them. "Bob had blond hair, blue eyes," remembers Solberg. "He was very fast, but just an ordinary kid."

Years later when little Bob Zimmerman had reinvented himself as Bob Dylan, no one

was more surprised than his old marker buddy, Solberg. By then a Chicago-style musician himself, Solberg says, "I thought his first album was horrible. Later, it made total sense to me."

Solberg spent most of his youth in the tough environment of Chicago's Southside, where, he says, "You aim for the Marine—or jail." Solberg took a different path. By age 15, he'd begun playing piano in jazz clubs, where he was frequently the only white in the place.

"Sometimes I was warned, 'Don't leave the stage,'" he recalls. "There were mean guys out there who didn't like whites."

When Solberg was on the road, the ultimate accolade from his fellow musicians was "You play good for a white guy."

Still, life as a touring musician was hard. An early marriage didn't work out. "Blues music is a rough, rough world," he says. To make ends meet, he started driving a truck. He calls it "my experiment with straight life. It ended about 30 years ago."

But not before he deflected himself into a new world along with a load of modeling clay. "I thought it was a garden shop," Solberg says of his destination that day. "The here were these guys throwing pots."

He had, in fact, stumbled on the workshop of Milwaukee potter Abe Cohen, who became his mentor. Becoming Cohen's apprentice was a life-changing event. At 30, Solberg was ready to stop touring. The one-time high school dropout went back to school and eventually completed a master of fine arts degree at the University of Minnesota. In 1995, Solberg opened his own studio in St. Paul.

A fine layer of clay dust on every surface gives his work space

a hazy monochrome look, as if it were an amber located in a far suburb of Ancient Pompeii. For obscure reasons, all clocks in the studio are set 20 minutes ahead, on what Solberg calls "kalm time."

The only spots of color are furnished by the impressive collection of ribbons mounted on the wall, representing the many awards Solberg's work has won.



In the center of the large but cluttered space, Solberg sits massive and bare-armed, ready to bend the clay to his will. His large, well-worn-looking pieces reflect their creator's sensibility: rough-hewn, gleamed in tones of brown, rust and ochre, marked by rainy situations created by the wood-burning kilns in which they were fired. Solberg compares them to the making of good music.

"Like my pots, there's a beginning, middle and an end in music," he says. "There's silence in music, and that's equivalent to the belly of the pot, where there may not be as many ash marks."

Like jazz, says Solberg, working a potter's wheel creates a rhythm of its own, and that's what gives good form to the pots. "Rhythm is a big deal in music," he says. "In pottery, form is everything. Decoration can enhance it, but you've got to get the form right."

These days, music has become a family affair for Solberg. His trio includes his daughter, Kristin, on vocals. She's the daughter of his first marriage, and the two reconnected after Solberg moved to the Twin Cities, where she had established herself as a jazz singer and songwriter.

Together with bass player Sigurd "Sig Daddy" Nordberg, they play regularly at local events and restaurants, including openings at Solberg's own artistic home, the Grand Hand Gallery on Grand Avenue, where he sells his pottery.

Solberg defies happiness as a "cup of espresso and a good Cuban cigar. My work allows me to have both of them. To be able to support yourself doing what you like to do—it's very fulfilling."

For more information on Chuck Solberg's pottery, visit www.chucksolbergpottery.com.

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School News

by Annie Young

Chelsea Heights Elementary

1557 Hamm St., 293-8790
http://chelsea.sps.org

Fifth- and sixth-grade students will present their annual *songfest* on Nov. 25. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The theme is "Music is to humanity like rewilding is to a state."

Full conferences will be held the evenings of Oct. 28 and Nov. 6 and during the day on Nov. 7. Students should have received a flyer indicating their assigned time and date. For more information, call 293-8790.

Sixth-grade students recently teamed up with the Friends of the Mississippi River on a walking field trip to inform the neighborhood about river pollution. Students picked up trash, delivered informational brochures and recycled items, along with the message "Don't Pollute. Drain to the River."

Chelsea Heights needs people willing to read one-on-one with primary-grade children. The school asks for a weekly commitment, on the same day each week, from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. The goal is to have at least 50 volunteers to help 150 children. If interested, call librarian John Giese at 293-8790, ext. 2000.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

2180 Knappe St., 293-8779
www.stanthony.sps.org

During October sixth graders, teachers and parent chaperones spent a week at Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center. Wolf Ridge is a "classroom" of 2000 acres located in northern Minnesota on a forested ridge overlooking lakes, rivers and Lake Superior.

Students spent the week enjoying the brilliant autumn colors and studying the environment through activities with professional naturalists. Class subjects ranged from wildlife, tree and plant life to Ojibwa heritage and astronomy. In a class about acid rain, students studied chemistry, checked Wolf Ridge's precipitation measuring site, measured the pH of samples and discussed the causes and effects of acid rain.

A round of thanks is due to all in the community who participated in the Fall Festival on Oct. 23. The festival relies on many volunteers and donors. There was square dancing with the Adam Granger Band, pizza and tacos, crafts, a photo booth, a pumpkin patch and a silent auction.

An annual fundraising effort at the school is Target's Take Charge of Education program. Supporters who shop at Target with a Target REDcard have 1 percent of every dollar donated to a designated K-12 school. Since 1997, St. Anthony Park Elementary has received over \$26,000 through this program.

Another partner in the community that brings the color red to mind is Fire Station 23 on Como Avenue. The school wishes to thank Captain Mike Winkowski and the firefighters who brought a handsome red fire truck for students in kindergarten through second grade to ride last month.

Murray Junior High

2200 Baldet Ave., 293-8740
http://murray.sps.org

Seventy-two Murray students will attend Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center Nov. 3-7. Students apply to go to the camp and Murray draws names from the applications. Wolf Ridge is an opportunity for young people to attend school in a different setting. The goal of the retreat is to promote cultural understanding and develop an appreciation of the natural environment. In addition, the retreat encourages cooperation among students and helps develop leadership skills.

Murray's annual Banes and Noble fundraiser will be Nov. 20. The school will receive a portion of sales that day from the store at Har Mar Mall. Supporters can go to the store anytime that day and get a voucher to use when making purchases. In the evening, student musicians and performers will provide entertainment in the northeast corner of the store.

Twelve students are participating in First Lego League, a global robotics program designed for students ages 8-14. Teams undertake challenges based on current issues. Guided by a coach, the students research and solve problems based on the challenge theme, present their research and solutions and build

an autonomous robot using engineering concepts. The year's challenge is Climate Connections: Building a Global Game Plan. Participants will explore the Earth's climate and the links among science, people, resources and communities.

The Murray Parent Association will host a forum, "Dealing with Adolescents and Peer Pressure," at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the school library. The school's Site Council will meet that day at 4 p.m.

Como Park Senior High

740 Rose Ave., 293-8800
http://como.sps.org

Como's Environmental Club recently decorated bins for bottle recycling. Students now can recycle paper, cans and bottles. Last year the club received the Youth Leadership Sustainable St. Paul award.

Club members participated in a recent Backdoors Run in Como Park with the St. Paul Department of Parks and Recreation. The goal is to reestablish the park's woodlands with native species.

Enslah recognized the St. Paul Public Schools Veterans for Learning Award Winners on Oct. 7. Six Como teachers received grants to help improve student learning.

Grace Gable will recite spoken-word poetry by Como students and bring nationally recognized poets to her class. Luke Larson will purchase supplies for his geometry and algebra classes. Then Olsen will purchase an LCD projector to help students learn math operations, guided reading skills, self-advocacy skills and online research techniques. Bob Pfeiffer will buy supplies to work cooperatively with the Art Department to construct art equipment and display cases. Chong Thao will purchase copies of Shakespeare's "Othello" for 10th-grade English classes. Linda Wine will purchase a digital copy of the "Tapestry of World Biography" for the library.



The Como Park Boys' soccer team finished with an 18-3 record. Coach Eric Erickson was selected as Section 4A Coach of the Year. Senior Kadir Adams was named to the All-State team. Senior Zia-Nor Chow and juniors Stefan Blomstrom and Isak Gals earned All-Conference honors. Senior Chee Nour and juniors Mohamed Saitch and Steve Martell were voted All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Oct. 25. Students cleaned up the garden in front of the school, helped senior citizens in nearby apartments and focused on environmental action in the surrounding community.

Executive Student Council board members are: Daniel Worka (president), John Wolf (vice president), May Yung (secretary) and Luke Dauner (treasurer).

Como junior Sarah Davy was one of a dozen ambassadors from across the country chosen to go on a trip following polar bears in the Arctic. Her blog is at www.polarbearsinternational.org/student-journals/sarahdavy/.

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- "SPOONFEAR TO STREETFEAR: AMERICAN INNOVATION," through Nov. 2. CMD.
- "NATURE'S DESIGN IDENTIFIED," through Nov. 6. LAG.
- NEARLINES STARS, 8 p.m. CG.
- PRIMA DINNER, 5-7 p.m. PLC.
- FALL BAZAAR AND MEAT LOAF DINNER, NOV. 7 p.m. CPLC.

- English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Wednesday.
- LIBRARY CENTER for SENIORS, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SAPUCC. Every Wednesday. Lunch reservations by Monday. Free blood pressure clinic by St. Anthony Peak Blood Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- St. Anthony Peak recycling. Every Wednesday.

- "The Flea and Cwe Dream," [all play, 7 p.m. CPSHS.

• VANCE GILBERT DINNER SHOW.
Dinner seating, 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Dessert seating, 7-7:30 p.m. CC.

• Sundry morning discussion series: "Creating a World Without Poverty," by Muhammad YUNUS, 9:15 A.M. FHUC.

- Turkey dinner and bountiful

- **LucasDade Recycling**
- **Pratt Press, Inc. board meeting**
7 A.M. SAPLC.

- Cabbage and 500, the Falcons, 1 p.m. FHC.

- **Laurelville City Council**
7:30 p.m. LCH.
- **Bridge Club**, 6:15 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays.

• Falcon Heights City Council,
7 p.m. FHCCL

• Library Book Club, "Prætorpolis," by Majken Sumari, 7 p.m. SAPBL.

- Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony's Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
SAPCC.
- Blues Music Showcase, 7 p.m.
CC.

14 FRIDAY

- BLUE GREEN, 8 p.m. CG



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Calendar

15 SATURDAY

- Wine tasting and sale, 3-6 p.m. Milton Square
- Annual Christmas Innish Isr, 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LEIR
- Classes Breakfast, 8 p.m. CG.

16 SUNDAY

- Open air with Bill Hammond, 6 p.m. CG.
- Sunday morning discussion series, "Creating a World without Poverty," by Mohammed Yous, 9:15 a.m. FHCC.

18 TUESDAY

- Dinner 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. CPCC.
- Book discussion, "Gilded," by Matthew Robinson, 7 p.m. FHCC.

19 WEDNESDAY

- St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Conversation Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
- St. Anthony Park Business Club, 7 p.m. IBC.
- Open Song, 7 p.m. CG. 1st and 2nd Wednesdays
- Film "Ten Ladies of Honor," 6:30 p.m. SAPB.

20 THURSDAY

- Address, 7:30 p.m. CG.
- Room Music Series, 7 p.m. CG.
- Ten ladies Susan Rosenthal, meeting and discussion, 7 p.m. SAPB.

21 FRIDAY

- Falcon Heights recycling.
- Area House, 8 p.m. CG.
- Irish Music, 8 p.m. CG.
- "Scot of the Pines, Sander Design Associates Membership Exhibition 2007" Opening, 7-9 p.m. CMO.

22 SATURDAY

- Wayne Houston, 8 p.m. CG.
- Women women's club, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. FHCH.
- Scot of the Pines, Sander Design Associates Membership Exhibition 2007, November 22-January 18, 2009. CMO.

23 SUNDAY

- Sunday afternoon Book Group "Under the Heavens of Heaven," by John Hawkes, 2:30 p.m. MB.

24 MONDAY

- Lashdale recycling.
- Cabbag and SOO, the Falconers, 1 p.m. FHCH.

25 TUESDAY

- Lashdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. ICH.
- "Ten years since the Head" Choir concert, 7 p.m. CPSC.
- Orchestra Festival, 7 p.m. MBRS.
- Film and video grade school students, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. CHS.

26 WEDNESDAY

- Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. FHCH.
- Bilingual and Old-time Irish Songs, 7 p.m. CG. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Entertainment Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

- Multis and Mini book club, 7 p.m. CG.

27 THURSDAY

- Bookgroup, book for students.

28 FRIDAY

- Lashdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. ICH.
- Ten Zedick, 8 p.m. CG.
- Bookgroup, book for students.

29 SATURDAY

- Women's House work "A Cup of Christmas Eve," 10 a.m. SAPCC.
- Lashdale recycling.

30 SUNDAY

- Address Festival, 4:30 p.m. FHCC.
- The Rose Ensemble, 4 p.m. MPS.

Items for the December Community Calendar should be submitted to calendar@parkbugle.org by November 10.

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CG Colby Cassock, 1579 Houn St., 644-9959, 773-2600
CPCC Cross Park Community Council, 1224 N. Loring, 644-3889
CPHS Cross Park Elementary School, 780 Wackerly Pl., 295-8735
CPHS Cross Park High School, 7070 Rice Ave., 295-8800
CPC Cross Park Lutheran Church, 1376 Hwy Ave., 646-7127
FHCH Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Lagoon Ave., 644-9050
FHS Falcon Heights Elementary School, 1393 Gander Ave., 646-0031
FHCC Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Helen St., 646-2681
GC Gander Conference, 721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647
GM Gander Museum, Lagoon and Cleveland, 646-8629
GM Gander Museum of Art, 240 Midland Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus, 612-624-7434
HC Holy Childhood Church/School, 1435 Midway Pl., 644-2791
LAC Lagoon Art Center, U of M Student Center, 612-625-0214
LECH Lashdale City Hall, 891 Weber St., 631-0550
LETR Lashdale Express for Books, 2200 Como Ave., 645-4676
LRC Lashdale City Center, 20 Lashdale Pl., 295-5765
MB Midway's Broken, 2238 Como Ave., 646-5506
MHS Murray House High School, 2200 Buford Ave., 295-8740
MPS Music in the Park Series, St. Anthony Park UCC, 645-5699
PLC Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Weber St., 644-5440
RACG Regional Avenue Art Gallery, 761 Regional Ave., 644-9200
SAPB St. Anthony Park Business Club, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0111
SAPCC St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Central Ave., 645-5922
SAPES St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 295-8735
SAPCC St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2525 Como Ave., 645-0731
SAPUCC St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2125 Cornerstone Ave., 644-7175
SAPUMC St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hubbs Ave., 605-8946
SIB St. Ignace, 825 Sel St.
SMCC St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 2136 Como Ave., 645-3058
SAPRC South St. Anthony Park Center, 890 Central Ave., 295-5770
TCM Trade Center of Minnesota, 3000 University Ave. SE, 612-336-0164
WC Wilder Center, 451 Lagoon Pl. N, 612-788-4151

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Alfred Appeli

St. Anthony Park resident Alfred Appeli, 79, died Sept. 14, 2008. He was born and raised in Zurich, Switzerland. He taught music at the University of Minnesota from 1961 to 1997 and, until he became ill last year, continued to have an office at the university and attend the department's weekly seminars.

A member of the Minnesota Seniors Federation, he drove a streetcar at Lake Harriet for more than 20 years, making a few runs as recently as last year. He was a longtime member of the World Federation Movement and a regional representative for the Presbyterian Church. He was also a past president of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Swiss American Association.

His spiritual home was Macalester-Plymouth United Church, where Appeli served as an elder, choir member and commissioner to the presbytery.

Recently he authored a resolution, adopted by the national General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in June, that called for nations to resolve their differences through cooperation and dialogue rather than armed conflict.

Appeli loved music and served for several years on the board of Music in the Park Series in St. Anthony Park. In addition to his wife, Appeli is survived by two sons, Gabriel, of London, and Andrew, of Boston, as well as two grandsons.

Susan Jane Austad

Susan Jane Austad, age 85, of St. Anthony Park, died Aug. 22, 2008.

Susan Jane was born in Minneapolis and moved to St. Paul 82 years ago. She graduated from Murray High School and the University of

Minnesota, with a degree in nursery, kindergarten and primary education. She was a homemaker and also taught preschool kindergarten and child grade for almost 20 years. She was active for many years in the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by children Jeffrey and Susan, and special friends Ruth and Lloyd Mikkelsen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth, and brother, Robert Ringen.

A private memorial service was held at Roseville Memorial Chapel, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery. The family wishes to thank the staff at St. Anthony Park Home for their wonderful care.

Dorothy Keirsted

Dorothy Anna (Dunison) Keirsted, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Falcon Heights and North Oaks, died on Oct. 10, 2008, in Naples.

Dorothy was born in Amery, Wis., on Feb. 9, 1916. She graduated from Amery High School and married her B.A. at Macalester College in 1938, with a major in economics. At Macalester she met her husband of 65 years, William B. Keirsted, an attorney. Dorothy and Bill married on June 27, 1943.

During WWII, Dorothy worked at DuPont's Department Store in Minneapolis in the accounting department. After the war, Dorothy and Bill made their home in Falcon Heights and then North Oaks, Minn., raising two children. They were members of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Dorothy dedicated her life to her family. She loved music and knew the words to hundreds of songs. She loved to travel and read biographies. In later years Dorothy and Bill had a home in Naples, Fla., and continued their many friendships there.

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7645, 7650, 7655, 7660, 7665, 7670, 7675, 7680, 7685, 7690, 7695, 7700, 7705, 7710, 7715, 7720, 7725, 7730, 7735, 7740, 7745, 7750, 7755, 7760, 7765, 7770, 7775, 7780, 7785, 7790, 7795, 7800, 7805, 7810, 7815, 7820, 7825, 7830, 7835, 7840, 7845, 7850, 7855, 7860, 7865, 7870, 7875, 7880, 7885, 7890, 7895, 7900, 7905, 7910, 7915, 7920, 7925, 7930, 7935, 7940, 7945, 7950, 7955, 7960, 7965, 7970, 7975, 7980, 7985, 7990, 7995, 8000, 8005, 8010, 8015, 8020, 8025, 8030, 8035, 8040, 8045, 8050, 8055, 8060, 8065, 8070, 8075, 8080, 8085, 8090, 8095, 8100, 8105, 8110, 8115, 8120, 8125, 8130, 8135, 8140, 8145, 8150, 8155, 8160, 8165, 8170, 8175, 8180, 8185, 8190, 8195, 8200, 8205, 8210, 8215, 8220, 8225, 8230, 8235, 8240, 8245, 8250, 8255, 8260, 8265, 8270, 8275, 8280, 8285, 8290, 8295, 8300, 8305, 8310, 8315, 8320, 8325, 8330, 8335, 8340, 8345, 8350, 8355, 8360, 8365, 8370, 8375, 8380, 8385, 8390, 8395, 8400, 8405, 8410, 8415, 8420, 8425, 8430, 8435, 8440, 8445, 8450, 8455, 8460, 8465, 8470, 8475, 8480, 8485, 8490, 8495, 8500, 8505, 8510, 8515, 8520, 8525, 8530, 8535, 8540, 8545, 8550, 8555, 8560, 8565, 8570, 8575, 8580, 8585, 8590, 8595, 8600, 8605, 8610, 8615, 8620, 8625, 8630, 8635, 8640, 8645, 8650, 8655, 8660, 8665, 8670, 8675, 8680, 8685, 8690, 8695, 8700, 8705, 8710, 8715, 8720, 8725, 8730, 8735, 8740, 8745, 8750, 8755, 8760, 8765, 8770, 8775, 8780, 8785, 8790, 8795, 8800, 8805, 8810, 8815, 8820, 8825, 8830, 8835

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Dorothy is survived by her husband, Bill; brother, Ervin (Merle); daughters, Beverly (Jonathan) Tomhave; son, Stephen (Rachel) Kennel; and four grandchildren.

Franklin Mather

Franklin Burton Mather, age 78, of Falcon Heights, died Oct. 8, 2008. He was born in Sioux City, Iowa, Mar. 13, 1930. Mather earned his bachelor's degree from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, and master's degree in education from South Dakota State University, Vermillion, S.D. He was a teacher for 31 years in Iowa.

He enjoyed fishing, playing cards, dancing, riding his bicycle, photography and traveling. He was a Mason of Daylight Lodge, No. 548, in Roseville; a Shriner of Olan Temple, St. Paul; and a member of Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy; daughter, Deb (Larry) Que; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his son, Kevin (Sharon) Mather, a brother and a sister-in-law.

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He was a member of North Cross Presbyterian Church in Roseville, where his memorial service was held Oct. 18, 2008.

Mary Jo Tarnas

Mary Jo (Jackson) (Knox) Tarnas, 54, died of ovarian cancer on Sept. 26, 2008. She was the former executive director of the St. Anthony Park Block Neuse Program and wrote a column (Aging Gracefully) in the Park Bugle.

She is survived by children Joanne Jackson, Nicholas Ochs and Chris Seefeld; her mother, Mary Knox; nine siblings, Vicki (Bob), April (Rick), Holly, Randy (Sue), Rob, Dan, Julie (Jim), Tim (Kelly) and Jon (Lori); 17 nieces and nephews; and four great-nieces. She was preceded in death by her son, Levi; infant daughter, Katherine; and father, Robert A. Knox.

She will be greatly missed by her extended network of family, friends and co-workers. Memorial visitation was held Oct. 4, 2008, in Minneapolis.

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Margaret 654-1654, mary-marg@twincc.net.

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