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Do you have any plans for Dec. 20? If not, you might want to think about joining the annual Christmas Bird Count. It's a great way to experience the outdoors and do something worthwhile. But a word to the wise: No fair counting pink flamingoes.

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Volunteering Matters

On Dec. 6, Colleen Osterbauer's fourth-grade students at St. Anthony Park Elementary will send care packages to soldiers serving overseas.

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No bones about it

So what's with those bony crests found on the skulls of duck-billed dinosaurs known as lambeosaurs? Some kind of weird nose filter? Or maybe the prehistoric equivalent of a backwards baseball cap?

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The seven-story Chittenden & Eastman Building, built in 1917, houses several businesses as well as about 30 artists' studios.

Bierscheid describes Como Pool process

by Claudia Hampson Daily

An Oct. 30 meeting at the Como Park Visitors Center to discuss the future of the Como Pool drew over 100 people. Bob Bierscheid, director of St. Paul's Parks and Recreation Department, said the pool will be redesigned and rebuilt, possibly as early as 2010.

The fate of the pool, permanently closed in October, has been a hot-button topic

among pool users and residents of the Como area. Speculation that a water park would replace the pool was fueled by a Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) request in 2006. Bierscheid said that idea is now off the table.

Bierscheid said planning for a new pool will be coordinated by a 12-member committee, headed

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Gremlin Theatre opens new University Avenue space with "Fool for Love"

by Natalie Zett

The Gremlin Theatre, the newest addition to the Remond and University arts scene, is great news for neighborhood theatre lovers. It means they will no longer have to travel very far to see top-notch live stage productions.

Gremlin Theatre's executive repertoire includes classics ("The Old Couple," "The Crucible," "The Doll House") and newer

works by David Mamet, Austin Pendleton and Rupert Holmes.

Artistic director Peter Hansen hopes the local community will not only see the theatre's shows but consider using its space for creative projects.

"We're always looking for new things, and it would be great to bring people in from the

gremlin Theatre to 12

Fear of building sale prompts project to secure arts space

Fate of Chittenden & Eastman Building uncertain

by Anne Helman

An attempt to sell the Chittenden & Eastman Building (2402 University Ave.), home to a range of businesses and many artists' studios, fell through in mid-November, but not before it had galvanized artists and those who wish to keep them in the neighborhood into looking for some security as Central Corridor development gains momentum on University Avenue properties.

The artists learned in late October that a deal appeared close to completion with Hillcrest Development, a Minneapolis firm that has other, biotechnology research and other commercial uses as its specialties.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has stepped in to help artists find room to work in a tightening economic atmosphere. Approached by artists worried that they will lose their studios in the C&E

building, the council moved at its November meeting to contract with Minneapolis-based Arspace USA to help establish secure studio space in south

St. Anthony Park.

Alan Peterson, a partner in JKA Properties, said he has owned the building for four years and expects to sell it when the right buyer comes along.

"We have enough vacancies that it would make sense for someone to come in and develop it," he said.

He described the Chittenden & Eastman building as having "beautiful bones" but said the interior would have to be gutted.

Peterson said he and his wife lived in St. Anthony Park for years but moved to a house near County Road B and Cleveland Avenue in Roseville because they needed a single-story home. He said they care about the neighborhood and feel sympathy for the artists. However,

"I'd prefer to have a neighborhood-oriented development. It should be someone who'd be good for Central Corridor."

Alan Peterson, owner Chittenden & Eastman Building

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Photo by David Anderson

Stacia Rice and Peter Christian Hansen star in Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," opening Dec. 5 at the Gremlin Theatre.

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Contractors have begun testing the sanitary sewer system to find faulty sewer connections that allow rain water to enter the system.

This testing will help the city prepare a plan to reduce rain water inflow and ground water infiltration into the sanitary sewer system. Reducing inflow and infiltration is a statewide effort to reduce wastewater treatment costs and protect the integrity of the sewer system.

St. Anthony Park

The District 12 Plan was adopted on Nov. 12 by the St. Paul City Council. The plan, first presented to the neighborhood in 2005, serves as a 10-year blueprint for the neighborhood.

The sections of the plan the city agreed to implement are incorporated in St. Paul's comprehensive plan. To see the District 12 plan, go to www.saps.org/neighborhood/plan.php.

Residents and businesses can sign up to be included in the 2009 St. Anthony Park Directory. There will be an opportunity to sign up in the lower level of Millon Square during the Shop Home for the Holidays event on Dec. 6, as well as by phone (648-5992) or online (www.saps.org).

At its Nov. 13 meeting the Community Council heard a presentation from BNSF Railway regarding replacement of the bridge over Raymond Avenue just north of Energy Park Drive.

The project has already begun with preparation for repaving the railway bed, which must be raised for the new bridge. In January and February, construction workers will drive fillings.

According to Jim Lanier of BNSF, the project will necessitate closing Raymond Avenue to all vehicular traffic from March 16 to July 23. A walkway will be maintained during that time, with periodic closures necessitated by particular construction activities. Traffic will be rerouted on Energy Park Drive, Snelling Avenue and Como Avenue.

Paul St. Martin, a city engineer with St. Paul's Traffic and Lighting Division, said there are no plans to reconfigure the roadway in conjunction with this project.

Also at the Nov. 13 council meeting, representatives of the Empty Program, which means eating disorders, described their plans to relocate a residential treatment facility from Chaska to St. Anthony Park.

A year ago the Empty Program moved its headquarters to 2205 Como Ave., a building formerly occupied by Park Midway Bank. They have expressed interest in the St. Andrew Kim Church property, at Cleveland and Ballard avenues, which is currently for sale.

Director Dirk Miller said they envision a 16-bed facility on that site. The exterior of the existing church building would be preserved. A residential treatment center would require a zoning change from the current R1 to YN2.

The council approved that request but recommended that as part of the site plan review process, the city consider neighbors' concerns about screening, lighting and traffic.

A request for a zoning change would also have to be approved by St. Paul's Zoning Committee and Planning Commission, and ultimately by the City Council.

Residents and businesses in the area are asked to recycle over 1.2 million tons of waste each year. That's about 38 percent of the garbage we generate. But approximately a third of what we send there away could be recycled.

To make recycling easier, use the free recycling bins available at the South St. Anthony Rec Center. Bins can be picked up Monday through Thursday, 3-8:30 p.m. To have a bin delivered, call 648-5992. For more information about what can be recycled and when, see www.greenguardians.com.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has been asked by the city of St. Paul to appoint representatives to three task forces that evaluate Capital Improvement Budget proposals. The task forces — Streets and Utilities, Community Facilities, and Residential and Economic Development — meet weekly in March and April, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

An orientation session will be held Monday, Feb. 16, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., for all task force members.

To volunteer for a task force, or for more information, contact Amy Sparks: amy@saps.org, 649-5992.

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Parking on Cleveland Avenue unlikely to change for now

by Dave Hardy

A Nov. 17 public meeting to discuss parking on Cleveland Avenue between Hoyt Avenue and Scudder Street turned into a brainstorming session that addressed a variety of traffic and pedestrian concerns.

The meeting was hosted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Roger Purdy, chair of the council's Land Use Committee, said the council has not taken a position on the parking question but is interested in gauging neighborhood opinion.

Judging from comments at the meeting, there is little impetus to eliminate parking altogether on Cleveland. John Deddon, who lives on Raymond Avenue, said that parking slows traffic, which increases safety, a sentiment echoed by others.

Several Cleveland Avenue residents, including Tim Fuller and Doris Henderson, said that people who live on Cleveland need street parking for themselves and their guests.

When Purdy asked for a show of hands on the parking question, most people at the meeting indicated they do not support a parking ban.

Although no one spoke in favor of eliminating parking on Cleveland, several people suggested increasing the no-parking zones on either side of the Dowell, Carter and Commonwealth intersections.

Paul St. Martin, a traffic engineer for the city of St. Paul, said the standard cushion is 30 feet at controlled intersections and 20 feet at uncontrolled intersections but that it might be possible to extend that in some locations.

Bus traffic came in for considerable discussion at the meeting. The U of M's inter-campus buses use Cleveland to get to the transway that runs

between the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses. Bill Stahlmann, U of M transit manager, said that drivers find Cleveland the most difficult part of their route.

"My drivers don't like Cleveland," he said. "It's narrow — even more so in the winter, when we might lose a foot on either side because of snow."

"The current bus route is inefficient. Why not move the buses off Cleveland altogether and run them through the campus?"

Suzanne Garfield, St. Anthony Park resident

Dillon worry about pedestrians during our business parked cars." St. Martin said Cleveland is 30 feet wide. "The standard for a street like this is 32 feet," he said.

Mahmoud Shabib, who owns the commercial property on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Buford, said he thinks Cleveland would be much safer if it were widened by 3 feet on the east or U of M side.

Suzanne Garfield, a Carter Avenue resident and U of M employee, said she rides the university's Campus Connector bus to work every day.

"The current bus route is inefficient," she said. "Why not move the buses off Cleveland altogether and run them through the campus?"

Several people at the meeting asserted that drivers on Cleveland routinely exceed the posted speed limit (30 mph).

Asked if the speed limit could be reduced, Ken Haider, an engineer with the Ramsey County Department of Public Works, said that 30 mph is considered the minimum, except near public schools.

Haider said that traffic control interventions are subject to analysis that considers such things as vehicle count and

accident rates. He said that by those measures, Cleveland, which is a county road, probably would not qualify for additional traffic lights or stop signs.

St. Martin said that the number of accidents on Cleveland over the past 5 years is not considered excessive for a roadway of its type. He said traffic monitoring showed about 9,000 vehicles a day on that stretch of Cleveland before the 35W bridge collapse, 10,600 during the bridge reconstruction and 9,700 currently.

Karen Lilley, who lives on Dudley Avenue, asked whether a sign that displays vehicle speeds could be installed on Cleveland.

St. Martin said the city could look into that. Deb Jones, Falcon Heights zoning and planning director, said her city has a mobile speed display sign that might be available for the portion of Cleveland that passes through Falcon Heights.

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Americans have had ample opportunity lately to contemplate the difference between a handout and a helping hand. If we didn't know it before, we've certainly learned in recent weeks that CEOs are fervent capitalists when their companies are making money but become ready converts to socialism when the economy tanks.

People whose thinking about financial matters rarely extends beyond the bottom-line budget have found themselves increasingly considering big picture questions: What is government responsibility to the private sector when the country is in a recession? What criteria should govern who gets financial help? Should money come with strings attached?

Although boresoms and halos have been much in the news recently, questions about the relationship between government and business have been around for as long as those entities have existed, and they won't disappear when the economy improves. The fact is that government regularly does all kinds of things to encourage some business ventures and discourage or limit others. Want to open an adult bookstore? You'll be subject to restrictions that mom-and-pop deli owners don't face.

On the other hand, if you're the right kind of business owning the right kind of location, you might get a tax break. In 2003, the Minnesota Legislature created Job Opportunity Building Zones (JOBZ), an attempt to stimulate economic development in rural Minnesota by providing local and state tax exemptions to new and expanding businesses.

And that's only one example of many. Want to grow potatoes? You're on your own. But if you have a handout to try your hand at corn, Uncle Sam is more than happy to help you out.

Beyond direct subsidies or sanctions as influences on economic activity, there's the matter of public sentiment. Even if you have the wherewithal, and legal permission, to engage in some enterprise, you might find yourself up against public opinion — as RS Edin did recently when it expressed interest in Como Park's Shalom Home site.

On the other hand, if you wanted to open an independently owned drug store in St. Anthony Park, residents would probably volunteer to help you put up Sherman.

On the other hand (if one is allowed more than two),

determining neighborhood opinion about a particular local business is a chancy enterprise. There are no doubt plenty of people in the Como area who would have been willing to entertain RS Edin's plans, but the company sensed enough (vocal) opposition to back out. What did Thine 10 as a whole think about the prospect of RS Edin buying Shalom Home? That's hard to say.

How does a neighborhood decide what is collectively valued? One way is by creating a local plan. In St. Paul, each district council is expected to have a district plan, and these become part of the city's comprehensive plan, which guides all kinds of development.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council spent a couple of years revising its district plan. The new version, which was adopted by the City Council on Nov. 12, reaffirms the neighborhood's commitment to a wide range of things, including the arts. Acting on that commitment, at its Nov. 13 meeting the Community Council voted to contract with an organization called Arspace USA "to help establish secure artist space in south St. Anthony Park."

As the term "contract" implies, this arrangement will involve money. Although it's a nonprofit, Arspace doesn't work for nothing. The Community Council is one of several organizations that have committed funds to help artists maintain a presence in the neighborhood.

Some might ask whether that's good public policy. What about other local solo practitioners who lack access to affordable work space close to home? Is it fair to help one group of entrepreneurs and not others?

On the other hand, we're now talking about a different member of the body politic than previously: we're still at two hands with this example), no person or institution or group can do everything. Everybody works with finite resources, and we all decide to expend our resources on some things rather than others.

In the example at hand, a group that tries to be representative (the Community Council, whose members are elected) went through a public process of goal-setting (the district plan) and is now acting in a way that would seem to be consistent with its stated goals.

So where does that leave us? Probably looking for another hand.

Drew Hady
St. Anthony Park

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

A successful food/fund drive

Thank you to our good neighbors at Park Midway Bank, Speedy Market and Maffioletta for their participation in the Newman Borking Food and Fund Drive during October.

In partnership with Second Harvest Heartland, this drive is

conducted each year by students at the University of Minnesota's College of Food, Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences on the St. Paul campus.

In part, it is done as a way of highlighting and extending Minnesota's annual celebration of Norman Borking Day. It helps further remind us of the college's

most esteemed alumnus and his unparalleled achievements combating global poverty and hunger.

But more importantly, linking the food drive with this Nobel laureate's extraordinary legacy of service may provide even greater inspiration for helping people who face

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by Dave Healy

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"Travelers are much more knowledgeable now," said Marsha Boie. "Many come to us already knowing quite a bit about their options and about the quality and value of various products."

Swedlund agrees. "Planning

feels like more of a team effort now," he said.

But despite the greater availability of information, there are still good reasons to consult a travel agent, according to Boie and Swedlund.

"For one thing," said Boie, "just because the information is out there doesn't mean

ancillary parts of the travel experience, such as obtaining transit visas and arranging for medical needs (oxygen, wheelchairs, etc.).

Boie said that some travelers get a misguided notion of how much things are actually going to cost.

"People don't always read the fine print," she said. "They may quote a price for an airline ticket or a hotel room but not realize that the advertised price doesn't include taxes, fuel surcharges and the like."

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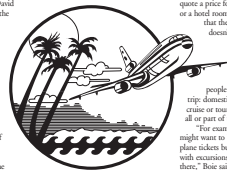
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Family Science Night is hit with 2nd graders

by Anne Helman

Science teacher James Schrankler holds annual family science night for the younger grades at St. Anthony Park Elementary.

This year's Second Grade Family Science Night, on Nov. 17, included stations where children could dig up fossilized shark teeth (limit: two to keep); watch beads change color when exposed to ultraviolet light; and fashion a parachute from string,

tupkin, and clothespins, among other work stations.

Then Mr. Schrankler gathered the youngsters for a series of demonstrations involving buckets of water, a squirt of acetone and a student steering a scooter.

Each family tried building a structure out of dry spaghetti and mini-marshmallows, and the evening ended with cups of root-beer syrup puffing dry ice.



Top: Bridger Carlson helps science teacher James Schrankler melt a foam head with acetone.

Right: Alex Hamel Snuggles tries to float an aluminum penny coin.

Bottom: Maya Orey makes a building out of spaghetti and marshmallows with help from her mom, Vivian Orey.

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property taxes, coupled with rising utility costs, will make it difficult for a building on the Central Corridor to house artist studios, he said.

"It's a study about society in itself," Peterson said of the ratio between what artists can pay and what property costs an owner. "Think about how hard artists work and how much they get for it. The economics just aren't there."

Peterson said he's been approached by a number of prospective buyers.

"I'd prefer to have a neighborhood-oriented development," Peterson said.

"It should be someone who'd be good for the Central Corridor."

The CKE building was built in 1917 and rises seven stories on about three-quarters of an acre. It originally housed the M. Burg and Sons Furniture Company, then the Hill Furniture Company, and then Burlington, Iowa-based Clintonides and Eastman mattress company, which left its name carved in stone across the entrance.

The property's estimated market value has risen steadily in recent years, from \$1,598,800 in January 2005 to \$2,031,300 in January 2008.

The building is still home to some furniture-related businesses, including Banks Bros. Construction, which counts among its national contracts Red Bull & Beyond, Sears and K-Mart.

GrayWolf Press occupies a large area of the second floor.

On the upper floors are studios for individual artists, an architecture firm and a couple of film producers, among other ventures. According to a recent letter from the St. Anthony Park Community Council to St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman, more than 30 artists and craftspeople work in the building.

There's a slow old elevator, and many of the hallways have an unfinished feel to them, with pencil marks still visible on the

Shenck. A bulletin board holds postcards advertising shows, films for tai chi lessons and financial services, and a tiny hand-lettered notice of a regular peace vigil.

A description of the building filed at the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission calls it "one of the best examples of Sullivanesque Commercial style in St. Paul," a reference to architect Louis Sullivan. The CKE building's architect was John V. Koenig.

Decorative capitals on the building's face appear in the Art Institute Catalog of the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Perhaps more significantly, the CKE building has been certified by the National Register of Historic Places, which could qualify it for historic investment tax credits, according to St. Paul Historic Preservation Specialist Amy Spivey.

The building is part of the University Raymond Commercial Historic District established by the city in 2005, which has guided plans for the Central Corridor, including a proposed light-rail station at University and Raymond.

Concern about keeping artists in the neighborhood goes back at least to the early 1990s, when, as District Council organizer and later City Council Member Robbie Megard explained, affordable property and nearby studios attracted a large number of artists to south St. Anthony Park, and neighbors could already see that rising property values would soon be a threat.

"Artists tend to be poor," Megard said, so they'll be displaced if not protected in a competitive real estate market.

During Megard's tenure as community organizer, St. Anthony Park became St. Paul's first Neighborhood Arts District and received funding from the St. Paul Foundation for a cultural survey completed in

1992. Artique Projects, the organization to which the council is now turning for help, also prepared that survey.

The survey calls for "an affordable, mixed-use cultural facility in St. Anthony Park." It also notes that coffee shops and similar places to "hang out" and display locally produced art are key to cultivating the community.

Megard credited the city government of that era for its support. "It did go on by," she said. "St. Paul still had a Staff position to develop the arts."

As many have pointed out, the arts can be not only an enhancement to quality of life but an economic engine as well, as artists hire help, export their products, and participate in the many social and business networks in the community.

St. Anthony Park's district plan was recently revised by the Community Council and has received city approval. The arts remain a priority as the neighborhood anticipates dramatic changes due to the Central Corridor and related development projects.

Among the district plan's goals are the following:

- Support local cultural opportunities and the arts.

- Support opportunities to showcase local artists and their work.

- Sponsor a forum to identify artists that live and/or work in the neighborhood to discuss how the neighborhood can better support the arts and cultural opportunities.

City staff have been involved in recent discussions about the sale of the CKE building and the artists' fear of losing their studios, and will remain involved as solutions are sought, according to Samantha Henningson, legislative aide to Ward 4 Council Member Russ Stark.

"This is a red flag for a lot of people," Henningson said. "This has been a safe space for artists and now it's at risk."

She said the city's looming budget deficit doesn't hold out much hope for financial aid, and neither does the Central Corridor stream of federal dollars, which she described as "light."

But Stark's office and the Department of Planning and Economic Development will do what they can to help, she said.

"As light rail goes through," Henningson noted, "we have to figure out how to hang onto the things we value."

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The Birdman of Lauderdale

by Greg Griesinger

We start well before dawn in a local woods, hooting and calling, trying to get an owl to respond — and watching yard lights go on in the neighborhood as folks wonder what all the hooting's about.

And you might wonder as well. It's my turn on the annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC), trying to get an owl to add to our count for the day.

After hiking the woods at dawn, we retire to Perkins for breakfast to warm up and plan the rest of our day.

We're responsible for identifying and counting all the birds in our part of the 15-mile circle assigned to the St. Paul (North) CBC. The circle is centered on County Road B and Dale Street. Our part is called Osawano and is bordered by 35th, 69th, 95th and 96th.

There are several things I enjoy about participating in the annual CBC. I get to meet new people and introduce beginning birders to the hobby. I remember the young man in 2003 who looked above the car as he stepped out and asked about the bird in the tree over us. It was his first sighting of a sharp-shinned hawk. We were all pretty psyched.

The CBC also gives me a chance to explore parts of the northern metro that I normally don't get to at other times of the year. I've been introduced to Langdon Lake, Centennial Park, Matteson Park, the Capriana Nature Preserve and Island Lake County Park.

Plus there are some better-known sites to explore: Roosevelt's Central Park, Bremer Lake and the Harriet Alexander Nature Center, where we usually find a northern shrike, a bird most birders don't get to see every winter.

Every year's count is different and dependent on the weather. We've had years when it was so cold that the fire of us couldn't keep the car's side windows from frosting up. We'd roll them down a half-inch and try to peek out the gap.

Some years there are so few birds that we end up counting wooden woodpeckers nailed to trees, barn eagles on flag poles and pink flamingos left standing in the yard. Hey, a bird is a bird! Of course, there counts are for

our amusement and encouragement, not officially reported.

Taking part in the annual CBC is an opportunity to participate in one of the longest running citizen science projects.

Toward the end of the 19th century, many folks spent the week between Christmas and New Year's shooting everything in sight. There are photos of piles of birds and mammals blazed into oblivion, all in the name of "family fun."

This didn't sit well with ornithologist Frank Chapman. He proposed that instead of shooting everything that flew over, why not count them and see who gets the highest count? It started in 1900 with 25 counts in sites from Toronto, Canada, to Pacific Grove, California. Among them, they totaled 90 species.

That tradition of counting, not shooting, grew and spread until today there are usually 60,000 observers in more than 2,100 CBC locations in the Western Hemisphere, identifying 665 species in the United States alone last year.

Data from CBCs have highlighted dramatic drops in the populations of many birds, including meadowlarks, boreal chickadees and evening grosbeaks.

Some years ago, the drop in peregrine falcon counts led researchers to discover that DDT was causing their egg shells for raptors, leading to a ban on the insecticide in 1972 and the eventual recovery of the peregrine, even here in Minnesota.

CBCs always take place between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5. This year's St. Paul (North) CBC is scheduled from dawn to dusk on Saturday, Dec. 20. If you'd like to participate, contact Julian Sellers at julsellers@comcast.com.

The St. Paul (North) circle is divided into 15 areas. Julian will assign you to a team, making an effort to mix beginners with more experienced birders.

If you're home-bound or don't have time to visit the city, you can participate as a folder watcher.

If you'd like to try another part of the metro area or the state (and you'd be welcome to participate in more than one

count), the coordinator for the Minnesota CBC is Carl Greiner at 907-271-8286, cgreiner@windstar.com or <http://mn.cbc.org/CBC/index.php>. There are 70 circles in Minnesota this year.

And there's usually a potluck supper at the end of the day, where we swap our sightings and tally our counts — and tell the occasional fib, just to provide conversation. ("It was a rooster spoonbill. I'm sure of it!")

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

Students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School were thinking outside the box when they decided to fill boxes with greetings and gifts for military troops and their families this holiday season.

Fourth-grade teacher Colleen Overhauser asked students in her classroom what they thought about the invitation from the St. Paul Post Office to help send care packages to Minnesota

soldiers serving overseas. "The kids really liked the idea," she said.

Overhauser and the students talked about the troops who will be overseas during the December holidays.

"We talked about the people who are there. They are fathers and mothers, brothers, neighbors — real people," Overhauser said.

Students discussed how

hard it must be to be away from family, especially during the holidays.

"I look at these kids and they are really caring kids," Overhauser remarked about her students.

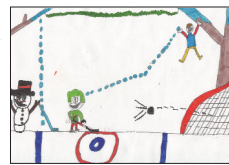
The decision to participate took the form of organizing a school- and community-wide campaign to gather items for the boxes. Fourth graders made posters that were put up around the school and in the neighborhood. Messages were sent out by newsletter and e-mail.

Students filled the boxes,

supplied by the Post Office, with donated items: magazines, paperbacks, DVDs, pencils and pens, stationery and holiday cards, toiletries, candy, hand-held games, batteries.

There will also be packages for the Minnesota families of soldiers that contain gift cards and tickets to movies, museums and sporting events.

Students also worked on letters and artwork for the soldiers. The purpose was to remind those serving in far-away



Drawing by Lisa Steinmann

places, such as Iraq and Afghanistan, of Minnesota and to share friendly, everyday news about school and their activities.

Here are excerpts from some of the letters.

Dear Minnesota Soldier,
"We are sending holiday cheer to you by paper and pencil, items and our hearts."
—Jude

"I hope you like what we give you because some of the stuff, like movie tickets, is a get-away for your families so they won't get so worried about you."
—Eliane

"Everyday we have recess and I play football. I hope you will be able to come to my school and talk about your life."
—Jackson

"The second month of school we went on a really fun field trip on the Mississippi River on a paddle boat."
—Alex

"We did bird watching and we saw how a waterfall erodes."
—Jamie

"Do you miss the warm weather? Anyway our class mascot is a squirrel! Think about that all day and it will cheer you up."
—Karina

"Since you are not here, just to let you know Obama is our new president."
—Siera

"Thanks for serving our country for so long."
—Samara

"I thank all troops past, present, and future for being role models to our country and their service too."
—Ben

"I'm sorry that you won't be able to see your family as much as you usually do."
—Emma

"I wish you a safe return."
—Hannah

"PS, There's been some snow here! Happy Holidays!"
—Leo

The packages, including letters and cards from Ms. Overhauser's students, will be dropped off at Maplewood Mall on Saturday, Dec. 6, during the St. Paul Post Office Shop-N-Ship Day.

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"Let Heaven and Nature Sing" will tell the Christmas story as heard in Australia, China, France, Hungary, Africa and the Human Nation, as well as through the music of local composers, including J. David Moore and Stephen Kuslik.

The concert is free and open to the public. An offering will be collected to benefit Second Harvest Heartland. For more information, visit www.invoconationingers.org.

"From Mahalia to Minnesota," an exhibition of pottery by Lee Love, continues at the Raymond Avenue Gallery through Dec. 19.

Lee Love was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to Minnesota in 1983 to study with the late Zen teacher Dainin Katagiri Roshi. The gallery is located at 761 Raymond Ave. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 644-9200.

World AIDS Day

A candlelight service of memory and hope for those directly or indirectly affected by HIV/AIDS will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1 at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Hudson St.

Holiday Boutique

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will host a holiday boutique on Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

A variety of items will be for sale, including hand-crafted jewelry, knits, home decor, gourmet gifts, stationery, centerpieces, ornaments and Ugandan crafts.

On Saturday, coffee and homemade pastries will be served throughout the day with a light lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Live music will be performed from 2 to 3 p.m. Also, as an exhibit, "The Power of Three," a collection of multi-media triptychs, will be on display.

The church is located at 2136 Center Ave. All proceeds benefit the Blue House for orphans in rural Uganda (www.bluehousefororphans.org).

Gardening

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club will present a talk about lilacs by Barbara Sumner on Dec. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library auditorium. The public is invited.

Holiday Decorating Classes

The Minnesota State Horticultural Society will present three Saturday classes in December. All classes are \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.

They meet from 9 to 10 a.m. at the MSHS classroom, 1755 Prior Ave. in Falcon Heights. Dec. 6: Mantel and Cupboard Toppers. Dec. 13: Natural Elements for Gift Wrapping. Dec. 20: Setting a Seasonal Table.

Global Fair Trade Fair

Luther Seminary will host a Global Fair Trade Fair Dec. 2-4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Fair trade coffee, tea, chocolate and handcrafts will be for sale, with proceeds going directly to the farmers and artisans who produced them. The event will be held in the Olson Campus Center Commons, Fulham and Hendon streets.

Recreation

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will sponsor two holiday classes in December. Both will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall. Registration can be done online at www.falconheights.org or by calling 792-7616.

On Dec. 19, from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., children 2-5 and an adult will make Santa. The fee is \$9 for residents, \$11 for nonresidents. Register by Dec. 16.

On Dec. 22, 6:30-8 p.m., Nancy Gagner of Nancy's Craft Capers will show youth 6-12 how to make a festive village square. Participants should bring

3 or 4 school-sized milk cartons, a box of graham crackers and a quart of half-and-half. The fee is \$15/residents, \$20/nonresidents. Register by Dec. 17.

People

Lauderdale artists Ann and Wayne Stud received awards for their paintings at the Northstar Watercolor Society's 2008 Fall Member Show, "Spontaneous Color," on Oct. 24 at Century College in White Bear Lake.

Ann received an Award of Merit for "Enchanted Forest." Wayne received an Honorable Mention for "Abandoned." The awards were presented by juror, artist and art educator Nancy Hollmann. The

Northstar Watercolor Society was founded in 1975 and has over 300 member artists from Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

Lauderdale resident Barbara Clausen has received one of five 2008-09 MCAD/Jerome Fellowships. Clausen, who received an MFA from the University of Minnesota in 2001, investigates conflict at the intersection of public and private space.

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Gremlin Theatre from 1

community to do things here," he said.

Although Gremlin moved to 2400 University Ave. just this past summer, this professional theatre company has been around for 10 years. In 1998, six actors needed a performance space, and one of them, Peter Hansen, scouted out potential locations.

"We secured a place in an old restaurant in Minneapolis, did a show and made some money," said Hansen. "It didn't seem too bad so we thought we'd do it again."

Thus began the Gremlin Theatre Company.

Over time the group changed personnel, and only two founding members, Hansen and Carl Schoorhorn, the technical director, remain. Ryan Parker Knox is the other current staff member.

Gremlin had a nomadic existence, producing plays in various Twin Cities locations and becoming adept at "building theatre" in a myriad of spaces.

In 2001, they did three shows in Smith Avenue Hall in West St. Paul. Looking for a more intimate space, the theatre relocated to an old loading garage in downtown St. Paul and remained there for six years until the space was sold. Hansen then began searching for locations near Merriam Park, where he, his wife and two daughters live.

When Mike Crevi dropped out of the Senate race, his office space became available, and the Gremlin Theatre moved again.

"It was a really intense summer trying to get this place up and running," said Hansen.

"We brought the old seating (crazy red velvet chairs) with us, and this space looks similar to the previous one."



Now that they've settled into their home, Hansen said, they can continue planning for the future. "We want to keep raising the bar on what we're doing," he said.

Sam Shepard's "Toot For Love" will open Dec. 5 and run for three weeks. It features Stacia Rice (who appeared as Jane Eyre in the Gremlin's recent production), Peter Hansen, Ed Jones and Seth Patterson.

Gremlin regularly features actors who work in some of the biggest venues around town, giving audiences a chance to see them in an intimate setting. There is little space between actors and audience in this 100-seat theatre.

"To Toot For Love," Shepard explores what it means to be rooted in the West, and he's also wrapped up in siblings and family," said Hansen. "This play deals with passion in its rawest,

most desperate form and asks what it means to love someone intensely — for good or for ill."

Tickets are \$20, but those under 30 pay half their age. Free parking is available at U.S. Bank on the northeast corner of University and Raymond.

"This next year will be crucial for us because we have to finish paying for moving here," said Hansen.

As a nonprofit organization, the theatre applies for grants and solicits contributions, but most of its income is from ticket sales and rentals.

Although Hansen, who majored in history and Latin at St. Olaf College, admits that being an actor and artistic director has its challenges, he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I believe that the ability of human beings to express themselves and to connect with each other across time and space is one of the most powerful and important things we do as humans," he said.

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No bones about it

by Kristi Cary Rogers

Dinosaurs exhibit an astonishing array of bizarre and hard-to-explain anatomical features. Just think of the horns, crests, spikes, tails, domes, arms, tails and feathers that we observe in dinosaurs as diverse as theropods and pachycephalosaurs.

Most paleontologists agree that many of these features may be related to dinosaur reproduction and that, at least during mating season, many dinosaurs had active social lives.

Some of the weirder anatomical structures around are the strange bony crests found on the skulls of duck-billed dinosaurs known as lambeosaurs. The crests come in a wide array of shapes and sizes, even in species that are closely related. In fact, they serve to help people identify different species of lambeosaurs and almost certainly helped lambeosaurs identify each other.

The crests are made up of extensive nose bones that curve up and loop up over the top of the skull. These bones contain long, hollow, convoluted nasal passages. Without any modern animal with a similarly crazy nose, determining what lambeosaurs did with these crests has long been a topic of paleontological intrigue.

Hypotheses have ranged from "battle structures" to "sunshades" to simply heightening the sense of smell, but none of these ideas has been able to stand strict anatomical testing.

A new study by my colleague David Evans, a paleontologist at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, took a different approach to investigating the crests of lambeosaurs.

David CT-scanned the inside passages in the crests of four different lambeosaur species. Even though soft tissues (like brains) aren't usually preserved in dinosaur fossils, the bones that encase those soft parts can provide clues about their structure.

Using this principle, David and his team found that even in

very closely related lambeosaur species with similarly shaped crests, the internal shapes of the nasal passages were variable. The difference in shape suggested a special function for the nasal cavity.

The scientists were able to rule out a heightened or enhanced sense of smell. In all the dinosaurs they sampled, the part of the brain in charge of smell was simple and small.

Other researchers have experimented with the shape of the hollow crests and revealed that air passing through the crests would have resulted in low-frequency, eerie, howling calls.

The CT scan of the skulls David studied documented the shape of the inner ear and confirmed the hypothesis that dinosaurs could hear low-

frequency sounds, indicating that parts of the brain associated with high cognitive functions were well-developed in lambeosaurs.

These data indicate that lambeosaur crests likely had two major functions. They were obvious visual signaling/display tools that almost certainly played a role in species identification as well as competition for mates and defense of territory.

The crests also functioned in creating vocal displays, and we now know that lambeosaur brains were capable of both hearing and processing complex low-frequency sounds produced by the crests.

This study really highlights how integrated and innovative paleontology is.

Until next time, No Bones readers.

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Como Pool from 1

by Therese Kelly, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

He said the proposed budget for the project is \$7.22 million, with \$1,300,000 going for design and \$5,900,000 for construction. Funding is expected to come from the Metropolitan Council and St. Paul's CIB program.

In addition to Kelly, the Como Pool Planning Committee will have the following composition:

- District 10 Community Council appointee
- District 6 Community Council appointee

- Council Member Lee Helgen appointee
 - Council Member Russ Stark appointee
 - Star Swim Club member participant
 - Youth Commission representative
 - Lap swimmer
 - Lexington Parkway resident
 - Municipal athletics participant
 - Neighborhood pool user
- Noting that the committee did not include a representative from the Como Park Alliance, a group that has been collecting information on community attitudes and pool use preferences, Chai Insook asked if additions could be made to list. Berscheid said no new categories would be added.

He invited people interested in applying for one of the nonappointed committee seats to fill out a form on the Parks and Recreation Department Web site (www.stpaul.gov/parks.asp?PID=243). Berscheid said he will make the final choices from among those applicants.

He also said he would take into consideration the work that the Como Park Alliance has accomplished during the last year. Berscheid said he expects the committee to begin meeting before the year is over.

During the Oct. 30 meeting, Berscheid defended questions about traffic, parking, and

congestion in Como Park. He said those issues will be addressed by a separate committee, and the two committees will exchange information. He confirmed that a shuttle from the State Fairgrounds to the Como Campus will begin operating in spring 2009.

Berscheid added that as part of the Como Pool reconstruction, the area along Lexington Parkway between Como and Harmon avenues, which suffered the loss of numerous trees in recent storms, would be replanted.

Pressed for a construction schedule and a timetable for the pool to reopen, Berscheid said groundbreaking could happen in a year, with a possible reopening a year after that. However, he said those projections represent a very tight schedule.

Berscheid will not be around to oversee the process of designing and building a new pool and ancillary facilities at Como Park, nor to assure the work of the Como Pool Planning Committee he set in motion.

Last May he announced his intention to retire from his post at the end of the year, and in November St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman named Michael Hahn, current director and campus manager of the Como Park Zoo and Conservatory, as his replacement.

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School News

by Anthony Young

St. Anthony Park Elementary

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During November, students learned that in an election, the important thing is not picking a winner but having the chance to express an opinion about who should lead the nation. Students participated in the Kids Voting USA mock election. Eighty-five percent of them voted for Barack Obama. For more information about the 2008 voting results, visit www.kidsvotingusa.com.

As part of Election Day activities, the Student Council sponsored Red, White, and Blue Dress-up Day and served hot apple cider on the playground before school.

The democratic process was also part of an art class. All students sketched T-shirt designs, and a vote was held for the top three designs, which will appear on official school T-shirts.

The winning artists were Japer Zarkow, grade 2; Tian QJ Shang, grade 3; and Elliot Parly, grade 6.

The first round of conferences took place in November. Volunteers provided dinner for school staff and conducted the annual Donuts-a-Buck sale.

Electra Destination Imagination teams have been organized for interested students in grades 3-6. Practice is underway as they prepare for competition in March.

Cono Park Elementary

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Cono Park Elementary now has more than 3,000 additional books following a book drive organized by Cono Northwest Community Credit Unions.

During July and August, credit union members and local businesses dropped off gently-used or new books into boxes in the credit union's lobby.

On Aug. 23, Cono Northwest hosted a Kids Day Carnival in its parking lot to raise additional funds to support the school. More than 100 children and family members showed up

to try their hand at such games and activities as the prize wheel, fish pond, bean-bag toss and face painting. The event raised nearly \$400, which will go toward the purchase of additional books.

Chelsea Heights Elementary

1957 Hauke St., 293-8790
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On Nov. 4, Chelsea students participated in the Kids Voting St. Paul Election along with 21,000 other St. Paul youth.

Over 400 kindergarten through sixth-grade students voted in the election. Barack Obama received 78 percent of the votes to John McCain's 19 percent.

In the race for Senate, Al Franken recorded 53 percent of votes to Norm Coleman's 33 percent, followed by Dean Barkley's 9 percent.

Seventy-five percent of the students voted yes for the clean water, wildlife and cultural heritage amendment.

Beginning with a virtual \$100,000, over 4,500 Minnesota students are competing in the fall 2008 season of the Stock Market Game. Students are working together on research, math and teamwork skills while learning about the stock market.

Johanna Giese coaches the Chelsea Heights team. Angie Martin, Nina Hix, Ryan Rogers and Kayla Newton. These students are currently in first place in the Elementary School Division. The goal is to build the largest investment portfolio possible by the end of trading on Dec. 12.

Murray Junior High

2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740
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Murray eighth-graders collected more than 950 pounds of food and personal care items on Nov. 4 as part of a local chain community service project.

The food drive was in conjunction with the St. Paul Police Department's Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) program, a school-based crime prevention curriculum that sends police

officers to inner-city junior highs to teach life skills and help students learn about avoiding delinquent behavior and the use of violence to solve problems.

Murray students are getting ready to audition for the play "Little Shop of Horrors." Auditions are Dec. 3-5.

Rehearsals will be held after school in January until the performances in March.

Discount tickets will be sold during school lunch the week of the performances, and regularly priced tickets will be sold at the door.

Murray's fall sports teams ended with three teams placing second in the district: the girls' volleyball and soccer teams and the flag football team. The boys' soccer team ended the season in sixth place. Winter sports have begun and include wrestling and girls' and boys' basketball.

The school's Site Council will meet at 4 p.m. on Dec. 1. The Murray Parent Association will host a forum called "Choosing a High School" at 7 p.m. that evening.

The Housing Parent Association will meet at 6 p.m., Dec. 3.

Prospective students and families, alumni and community members are welcome to visit Murray and take a guided tour to learn about the school's history, curriculum, academic options and extracurricular activities.

A one-hour tour of the school is scheduled for 9 a.m., Dec. 15. Two-hour building tours and classroom visits geared for prospective sixth-graders and their parents and guardians are scheduled for each Tuesday in February.

Those who would like to take a tour can simply check in at the front desk upon arrival and a school representative will be available to conduct the tour. For more information, contact Gen Nakamura at 293-8740, ext. 1012.

Dec. 10 is an early release day in the St. Paul school district. The school day at Murray will end at 12:30 p.m. Winter break begins

Dec. 22, and school will resume on Jan. 5.

Cono Park Senior High

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At the St. Paul City Conference cross country meet in October, Cono's girls' team finished third, matching last year's result. Leah Roth secured All-Conference status for the second year in a row, while Jane Kramer and Rachel Lee earned honorable mention All-Conference honors.

On the boys' side, senior Evan Vogel (17:20) and Nise Rue (18:11) earned All-Conference honors and helped secure a second-place finish. Solid runs by senior Luke Barstad and sophomore Treva Hansen earned them honorable mention All-Conference honors.

The JV boys were led by strong finishes from Maurice Martinez, Henry Gale, Lia Yang

and Richard Kosloski. Senior Ross Anderson battled hard to capture fifth place and All-Conference honors.

Senior Emma Lee tied the time for the first time since an injury sidelined her over a month ago. She earned All-Conference honors and defended her conference title with a time of 15:39, the fastest at the conference meet since 2002.

The Environmental Club presented at the Northland Business Conference at the University of Minnesota. Their interactive workshop models ideas that are important in starting and maintaining an environmental group in an urban high school.


Park Midway Bank raised over \$1,000 for Cono's Music Department during November through proceeds from their ParkPicks coffee bar.



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- AA, 8 p.m. SAPP. Every Monday.
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- Como Park recycling, Every Monday.
- "Son of the Puss: Safety Design" Awareness Monday Exhibitors 2007 through Jan. 18, 2009. CHD.
- "What you see is what you get," recitations by Wendy Dal'Vest. Through Dec. 19. LAG.
- "From Muddy to Missouri," poems by Jani Lott. Through Dec. 19. RMG.
- World AIDS Day event, 7 p.m. HACC.

2 TUESDAY

- Fast forward, word processing, and Excel instruction, 7:45-9 p.m. SAPPB. Every Tuesday.
- For You (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LSC. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Guards Chh, 6-7 p.m. SAPPB.
- Choir practice class, 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. SAPPB. Every Tuesday and Friday. Free to non-members, but participation is necessary.
- SAP Neighborhood Peace meeting, 7 p.m., 1400 Cleveland St. Everyone welcome, but please note that there are cars and dogs in the lot.
- Global Book Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. OCC.

3 WEDNESDAY

- English conversation class, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPPB. Every Wednesday.
- Linear Court for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SAPPBMC. Every Wednesday lunch meetings by Monday, call 644-4859. Free blood pressure check by St. Anthony Park Black Nurse Program, 1st and 2nd Wednesdays or 11 a.m.
- Choir practice class, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. SAPPB. Every Wednesday. Free to non-members, but participation is necessary.
- St. Anthony Park recycling, Every Wednesday.
- Open Sing, 7 p.m. CC. 1st and 2nd Wednesdays.
- Global Book Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. OCC.

4 THURSDAY

- For You (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LSC. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Lead Use Committee, 7 p.m. SAPPCC.
- Concert Band and Orchestra concert, 7 p.m. CPSHS.
- Global Book Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. OCC.
- Choir practice class, 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. SAPPB. Every Thursday and Friday. Free to non-members, but participation is necessary.

5 FRIDAY

- Senior Citizens Fox Group (open, lunch, and dance), 9:30-11:30 a.m. SAPPBCC. Every Friday.
- Landfill recycling.
- Pinewood derby with pepper stew, 10:30 a.m. SAPPB. Every Friday.
- Choir practice class, 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. SAPPB. Every Friday and Saturday. Free to non-members, but participation is necessary.

- Class for all ages, 1-3 p.m. SAPPB. Every Friday.
- Father's Day recycling, 1st and 2nd Fridays.
- Banquet, 8 p.m. CC.
- 4th Annual Lake Como Art Show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Horace Como Senior Center.
- "Food for Love" opens, 8 p.m. Concerts through Dec. 21. CE.

6 SATURDAY

- Holiday lectures, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SMC. Light lunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Use note, 2-3 p.m.
- Thomas Rot, 8 p.m. CC.
- Filice House Holiday lecture and open house, noon-4 p.m., 593 Fennell Ave. N.
- 4th Annual Lake Como Art Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Horace Como Senior Center.
- Neandertal Storytelling, 7 p.m. PCC.

7 SUNDAY

- Holiday lectures, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. SMC.
- Open mt., 6 p.m. CC.

8 MONDAY

- Park News, 10 a.m. SAPPB, 644-5169.
- Canby and 500, the Foliores, 1 p.m. HCH.
- Landfill recycling.
- Neandertal Band and Jazz Band concert, 7 p.m. CPSHS.

9 TUESDAY

- Landfill recycling, 7:30 p.m. LCH.

10 WEDNESDAY

- Birthdays and Christmas Tree Seniors, 7 p.m. CC. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
- Father's Day City Council, 7 p.m. HCH.
- SAP Library Book Club, 7 p.m. SAPPB.

11 THURSDAY

- Full Concert Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. SAPPCC.



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12 FRIDAY

• "A Christmas Carol," medieval Venetian vs. 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LTR. Reservations required.

• BIL, 8 p.m. CG.

13 SATURDAY

• Holiday Art & Craft Fair, CG.

• "A Christmas Carol," medieval Venetian vs. 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LTR. Reservations required.

• Milwau Blvd, 8 p.m. CG.

14 SUNDAY

• Hushed word of office, 10:30 a.m. FHCC.

• South Altonian Book Group, 9:30 a.m. Mckinley, by Ingeborg Litz, 2:30 p.m. MB.

16 TUESDAY

• Dinner 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. CPCC.

• Book discussion, "The First Christmas," by Marcus J. Borg, and John Dominic Crossan, 7 p.m. FHCC.

17 WEDNESDAY

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Convention Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

• St. Anthony Park Bookers Club, 7 p.m. UR.

• Open Shop, 7 p.m. CG. 1st and 2nd Wednesdays.

• Book and Christmas concert, 2:30 p.m. SAPP.

18 THURSDAY

• Vocal Solo and Ensemble recital, 7 p.m. CPSIS.

• Holiday concert, 7 p.m. MBIS.

19 FRIDAY

• Falcun Higgins meeting, 1st and 2nd Fridays.

• "A Christmas Carol," medieval Venetian vs. 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LTR. Reservations required.

• Spruce Top Run, 7 p.m. CG.

• Seven cash class, 1:15-2:15 p.m. FHCC.

20 SATURDAY

• "A Christmas Carol," medieval Venetian vs. 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LTR. Reservations required.

• Clay Mix, 8 p.m. CG.

22 MONDAY

• Lockable meeting, 1 p.m. FHCC.

• Cash cash class, 8:30-8 p.m. FHCC.

23 TUESDAY

• Lockable City Council, 7:30 p.m. LCH.

24 WEDNESDAY

• Falcun Higgins City Council, 7 p.m. FHCC.

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Executive Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

26 FRIDAY

• 1st Fair, 8 p.m. CG.

27 SATURDAY

• Christmas Day Eve, 8 p.m. CG.

29 MONDAY

• SAP Library Item Book Club, 7 p.m. SAPBL.

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Evelyn Givold

Evelyn L. Givold, age 99, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died Nov. 2, 2008. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Her funeral was preceded in death by her husband, Ole, a U of M professor of pharmacy, and brothers Alvin and Arthur Nelson. She is survived by her

sons, Darrell, of California and Roland (Elaine) of Roseville; daughter, Nancy (Larry) Ward, of St. Anthony Park; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Her funeral was held Nov. 8, 2008, at Roseville Memorial Chapel, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Jessie Merrill

Longtime St. Anthony Park resident Jessie Clark Merrill died Oct. 22, 2008, at the age of 87.

She was born in Arlington, Mass., on Dec. 16, 1920, the daughter of Wilson Clark, Jr. and Sue MacWilliams. Jessie graduated from Dana Hall School in 1938 and Mount Holyoke College four years later.

She worked for New England Telephone Company prior to enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps in March 1943. She achieved the rank of 1st Lieutenant and served as Marine Headquarters in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

She was married in New York City on March 19, 1945, to David John Merrill of Bound Brook, N.J. Both continued their active military service until the end of 1945, when they settled in

Arlington while Dave obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

In 1948 they moved to Minnesota, where Dave became a professor at the University of Minnesota. Three years later they moved to Chalmers Street in St. Anthony Park, living there until moving to Roseville in 2003.

Jessie was a mother and homemaker until the late 1960s, when she went to work for the Minnesota League of Women Voters. Upon retiring in the mid-1980s, she kept busy with knitting, crossword puzzles, reading, traveling and keeping in touch with college classmates and her long family.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandson. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Dave Merrill; her

children, Edward (Carrie) of Gilroy, Calif.; David, of Seattle, Wash.; James (Linda) of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and Ann of Haymarket, Va.; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Nov. 15, 2008, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, presided by a military burial at Fort Snelling.

Andrew Nelson

Andrew L. Nelson, age 77, died Nov. 8, 2008.

He was a graduate of Carlin High School, class of 1949, and a former employee of Land O'Lakes and the St. Paul Pioneer Press & Dispatch. He enjoyed boating, fishing, hunting, wood-working, crossword puzzles and visiting with friends and family.

He looked forward to spending his winters in Panama City, Fla.

Andrew is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son, Mark (Laurie); daughter, Andrea (Harold) Bonifacio; and niece (Dean) Hansen; six grandchildren; rep-children, David (Maureen) Gustafson, Larry (Tedy) Gustafson, Annie Gustafson, Linnea (Tony) Birmer; eight step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; and a niece, Louise Roffe.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 12, 2008, at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, with interment at Sunset Memorial Park.

Charlotte Nelson

Charlotte Nelson, 93, died Sept. 3, 2008, in Fort Collins, Colo., where she lived for the last 10 years. She was born in St. Paul, graduating from Central High School and the University of Minnesota. She was a journalist for the Lindstrom, Minn., newspaper and then a publicist for the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis.

During WW II, she worked for the American Red Cross while husband George flew a B17 with the 8th Air Force in Europe. They returned to George's boyhood home in St. Anthony Park in 1950, living there until retiring to Arizona in 1981.

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Fort Collins, Colo., and a sister, Mary McChesney, of Laguna Woods, Calif. Interment will be at the National Cemetery of Arizona.

Irene Skandberg

Irene S. Skandberg, age 93, of Como Park, died Nov. 6, 2008. She was a longtime member of Como Park Lutheran Church and was active in the women's circle there.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, William, and son, Donald. She is survived by her son, Robert (Monette) Skandberg; daughter, Diane (Joe) Donato; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Norman Borneman; and a sister, Harriet Ladde.

A memorial service was held Nov. 10, 2008, at Lymgholmen Care Center Chapel, with interment at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

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 Margolis: 664-1650, mary.margolis@comcast.net.

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