Fate of Chittenden & Eastman Building uncertain

Fear of building sale prompts project to secure arts space

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

Volunteering Matters

No bones about it

The fate of the Como Pool, once the crown jewel of St. Paul’s park system, remains uncertain.

A 12-member committee, headed by Ms. Peterson, is in the process of coordinating a new pool for the Como area.

The seven-story Chittenden & Eastman Building, built in 1917, has been a hot-button topic among pool users and residents of the Como area. Speculation that a water park would replace the pool has been circulating for some time.

The artists learned in late October that a deal appeared close to being made for the building, but now the idea is off the table.

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Parking on Cleveland Avenue unlikely to change for now

By Dave Healy

A Nov. 17 public meeting to discuss parking on Cleveland Avenue between Hoyt Avenue and Territorial Road received considerable discussion at the meeting. The U of M’s Department of Public Works, said that traffic monitoring showed about 10,600 vehicles a day on that stretch of Cleveland before the 35W bridge collapse, 9,000 vehicles a day on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Buford, said he thinks those numbers are not realistic.

Several Cleveland Avenue residents, including Tim Fuller who lives on Cleveland over the past 5 years, said that the current bus route is inefficient, altogether and run them through the university’s Campus Connector.

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FREE Regular 6-inch Sub for the portion of Parker Road of its type. He said that parking slows traffic, which reduces safety, a sentiment that parking on Cleveland would be much safer if drivers on Cleveland are subject to analysis that considers such control interventions are subject.

The current bus route is inefficient, “Why not use the entire Cleveland corridor and run them through the campus?”

Bus traffic came in for criticism at the meeting, said that 30 mph is considered the limit (30 mph).

Several people at the meeting suggested increasing the no-parking zones on either side of Cleveland, several people support a parking ban.

Voice of St. Anthony Park resident Bill Stahlmann, U of M Infrastructure and Development, said that traffic monitoring showed about 10,600 vehicles a day on that stretch of Cleveland before the 35W bridge collapse, 9,000 vehicles a day on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Buford. Said he thinks those numbers are not realistic.

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The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving the St. Anthony Park area. The Bugle aims to provide readers with local news, events, and updates on issues affecting the community. For more information, visit www.parkbugle.org.

**LETTERS**

A successful fund drive

Thank you to our great neighbors who supported the Borlaug Food and Fund Drive. The ACES (Ad Hoc Committee for Economic Survival) of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, with the help of many dedicated volunteers, organized a successful campaign to raise funds for the Borlaug Food and Fund Drive. The campaign was led by an elected board of directors and involved the involvement of the community,为契机.

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The Park Bugle is committed to providing accurate, informative, and entertaining news and information to its readers. The Bugle welcomes letters from its readers and encourages them to participate in the community through its comments and suggestions.
I live in Arden Hills, but I grew up in St. Paul. I first began selling unique gift items for my family and friends, which led to opening my own business in 2004. I have two small rooms, and we also have a showroom for my merchandise. From scenic views of the Twin Cities to unique finds from around the world, I enjoy looking for something that fits the space. Why gifts? My merchandise — gifts, clothing, accessories — comes from all over the world. I like to make people happy, including my family and friends, and I want people to enjoy looking for something fitting the space. Why here? I live in Arden Hills, but I grew up in St. Paul. I first began selling unique gift items for my family and friends, which led to opening my own business in 2004.
On the road again? You've got a friend

by Dave Healy

It's your dream vacation: a week in Cancun during the depths of a dreary Minnesota winter. But two days before you're scheduled to return, a hurricane hits and you have to get out now. Can you reschedule your flight? How much will that cost you?

Weeks after getting back from a trip to Italy, you receive notice that the rental car you
Family Science Night is hit with 2nd graders

By Anne Holzman

Science teacher James Schrankler holds annual family science nights 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, tape, 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.

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4th Annual Christmas Benefit Concert
Saturday, December 20th, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Ray Makeever and Rachel Trelstad-Porter bring a night of Christmas Beauty in the gifts of guitar, flute, and piano.

All proceeds to benefit Peace’s “Christmas in August” home repair project.

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(One block North of Larpenteur, two blocks west of Eustis)
The C&E building was built in 1920 specifically as a cooperative for artists, with residents owning individual studios. It's located at the corner of Snelling Avenue and Larpenteur Avenue, just west of Interstate 94.

Today, the building houses more than 30 artists and craftspersons. Members of the Community Council to St. Paul received funding from the St. Paul Foundation for Community Innovation to support the artists and the building. Just a few blocks west, the University City Council is working on a similar plan, and the neighborhood anticipates dramatic changes due to the light-rail station at University and Snelling Avenue.

Although it's receiving some attention, the C&E building is still home to many of the hallways and many of the hallways have an unfinished feel to them, with pencil marks still visible on the walls. Some furniture-related businesses, including Banks Bros. Construction, the Hill Furniture Company, and then Sears, Roebuck and Company, and then Bedrock, have occupied the building, but the building has mostly been home to artists since 1920.

The building is home to 3++ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and new larger 2-car garage. The property's estimated value is $524,900. Pete Kelley, 8 PARK BUGLE, can be contacted at 651-645-0386.

The C&E building was recently acquired by an organization called the Northeast Corner of Snelling & Larpenteur Avenue. They plan to renovate and modernize the building, including adding new restrooms and a new elevator.

The building is currently occupied by several artists who live on-site and share the building with other artists. The current owners are exploring options for future use, such as converting the building into a mixed-use space with commercial and residential units.
Of course, these counts are for birds in the yard. Hey, a bird is a bird! and pink flamingoes left standing in trees, brass eagles on flag poles, wooden woodpeckers nailed to boards. birds that we end up counting a half inch and try to peek out keep the car's side windows from freezing, and the cold that the five of us couldn't stand. We've had years when it was so cold that the Harriet Alexander Nature Preserve wouldn't be open until the next day. birders don't get to see every one of the 665 species in the United States and 1,750 species in the Western Hemisphere, identifying them, they totaled 90 species. The CBC is an opportunity to participate, to meet other birders and share sightings. It's the chance to become part of something bigger. There are photos of piles of plastic bottles studied. It was a roseate spoonbill, I'm sure of it!"

The CBC also gives me a chance to explore parts of the neighborhood as folks try to get an owl to respond to our calls. There are several things I enjoy about participating in the Christmas Bird Count, an annual event started in 1900 with 25 counts in Minnesota. This didn't sit well with some birders, who got it in their heads that the CBC was a way of "managing" bird populations. He proposed that instead of counting birds, the St. Paul (North) CBC is Carl Greiner, the coordinator for the Minnesota CBC. The CBC is an opportunity to participate in a larger effort to get to know the birds in the area. Some people enjoy birding alone last year. So come along and join us for breakfast to warm up and plan our counts — and tell the organizers what we saw. There are photos of piles of plastic bottles studied. It was a roseate spoonbill, I'm sure of it!"

The Christmas Bird Count (CBC), which is a great way to mix beginners with more experienced birders. The CBC is divided into 15 areas. Julian will be coordinating the CBC in our part, which is Owasso and is bordered by 35-W and 36-E and 35-E and 36-W, Dale Street. Our part is called the St. Paul (North) CBC. The circle is assigned to the St. Paul (North) CBC. The circle is 60,000 observers in more than 2,100 CBC locations in the United States and 1,750 species in the Western Hemisphere, identifying them, they totaled 90 species. The CBC also gives me a chance to explore parts of the neighborhood as folks try to get an owl to respond to our calls. There are several things I enjoy about participating in the Christmas Bird Count, an annual event started in 1900 with 25 counts in Minnesota. This didn't sit well with some birders, who got it in their heads that the CBC was a way of "managing" bird populations. He proposed that instead of counting birds, the St. Paul (North) CBC is Carl Greiner, the coordinator for the Minnesota CBC. The CBC is an opportunity to participate, to meet other birders and share sightings. It's the chance to become part of something bigger. There are photos of piles of plastic bottles studied. It was a roseate 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 Osterbauer 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.

Osterbauer 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,” Osterbauer 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,” Osterbauer 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 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."
— Joelle

"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."
— Ekene

"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

"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

"P.S. There’s been some snow here! Happy Holidays!"
— Leo

The packages, including those from Ms. Osterbauer’s students, will be dropped off at Maplewood Mall on Saturday, Dec. 6, during the St. Paul Post Office Shop-N-Ship Day.
Arts Events

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 2200 Hillside Ave. Hours are 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Monday–Friday.

On Dec. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m., an open house will be held to view this exhibition and to view the work of Millard Sheets.

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

They meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on the latter two Saturdays of each month at Northstar Watercolor Society, 2300 Como Ave., St. Paul. The public is invited.

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Art Events

In November, a new exhibit, “A Cup of Coffee,” will open at the University of Minnesota’s Weisman Art Museum. The show, curated by rumi and designed by Jayme Krondl, is a survey of abstract sculpture created by 13 artists from the Twin Cities and beyond.

The show runs through Jan. 20, and the museum is open Wednesday–Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Weisman Art Museum is located at 316 Washington Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

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Holiday Concerts

In December, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 1755 Prior Ave. N., will host three Saturday classes in December. All proceeds will benefit the Blue House for Orphans in rural Uganda.

The events are for ages 14 and older.

On Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m. Live music will be performed from 2 to 3 p.m.

With proceeds going directly to the farmers and artisans who produced them. The event will be held in the Olson Campus Center. The public is invited.

A light lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be served throughout the day, with homemade pastries will be offered.

Also, an art exhibit, “The Power of Three,” a collection of multi-dimensional art, will also be on display.

The awards were presented by juror, artist and art educator Wayne Sisel. People

Mention for “Abandoned.”

Ann received an Award of Merit for “Enchanted Forest.”

Ann received an Award of Color,” on Oct. 24 at Century College in White Bear Lake.

Colleges and universities.

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They meet from 9 to 10 a.m. at Lutheran Church of the Masters, 501 E. Cedar St., Minneapolis.

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Global Fair Trade Fair

United Methodist Church, 50 S. Lake St. in St. Paul, will host a holiday boutique on Dec. 7, 9 a.m–2 p.m.

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A variety of items will be for sale, including J. David Moore and Stephen Paulus. The concert is free and open to the public. An offering will be accepted.

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Gremlin Theatre moved again. space became available, and the out of the Senate race, his office wife and two daughters live. near Merriam Park, where he, his began searching for locations remained there for six years until relocated to an old loading more intimate space, the theatre "in a myriad of spaces." becoming adept at "building various Twin Cities locations and existence, producing plays in staff member.

Parker Knox is the other current technical director, remain. Ryan and Carl Schoenborn, the two founding members, Hansen changed personnel, and only Theatre Company. Thus began the Gremlin thought we'd do it again." didn't seem too hard so we money," said Hansen. "It did a show and made some old restaurant in Minneapolis, space, and one of them, Peter actors needed a performance around for 10 years. In 1998, six the theatre company has been past summer, this professional 2400 University Ave. just this he said.

"This next year will be crucial for us because we have community to do things here," said Hansen. "We want to keep raising the bar continue planning for the future."

Although Hansen, who

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Family, said Hansen. "This play wrapped up in siblings and rooted in the West, and he's also explores what it means to be audience in this 100-seat theatre. space between actors and an intimate setting. There is little audiences a chance to see them in venues around town, giving Gremlin regularly features actors production), Peter Hansen, Ed Rice (who appeared as Jane Eyre for three weeks. It features Stacia Love" will open Dec. 5 and run on what we're doing," he said. "We want to keep raising the bar and this space looks similar to the previous one." and this space looks similar to the parking is available at U.S. Bank, under 30 pay half their age. Free

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A new study by my colleague Kristi Curry Rogers and her team found that even in dinosaurs known as lambeosaurs, the bones that encase those soft parts can provide clues about their behavior.

Dinosaur fossils, the bones that are usually preserved in the skulls of duck-billed dinosaurs known as lambeosaurs. The crests come in a wide array of shapes and sizes, even in different lambeosaur species. The crests are made up of long, hollow, convoluted nasal passages in the crests of four lambeosaurs.

Using this principle, David CT-scanned the inside of the skulls of duck-billed lambeosaurs. The scientists were able to read these nasal passages. The presence of a nasal cavity in lambeosaurs was first documented by Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, DDS over 20 years ago. The crests also functioned as “snorkels” to simply heightening the sense of smell, but none of these features may be related to dinosaur reproduction.

Other researchers have experimented with the shape of the inner ear and that air passing through the hollow crests and revealed that the dinosaurs they sampled, the lambeosaurs. The crests come in a wide array of shapes and sizes even in different lambeosaur species. The crests tend to be well-developed in lambeosaurs with similarly shaped nasal passages. The long, hollow, convoluted nasal passages were variable. The crests come in a wide array of shapes and sizes even in different lambeosaur species.

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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
- Woodland Classroom participant
- Youth Commission representative
- Lap swimmer
- Lexington Parkway resident
- Neighborhood pool user
- Como Pool Alliance representative
- Metropolitan Council representative
- St. Paul’s CIB program representative

Kelly said 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 the list. Bierscheid said no new categories would be added.

Bierscheid 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/index.asp?NID=243). Bierscheid 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.

Bierscheid said he expects the committee to begin meeting before the year is out.

During the Oct. 30 meeting, Bierscheid deferred 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.

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

St. Anthony Park Elementary

During November and December, almost everyone showed up at school events with a donation to support the school. The Friends of the School donated $1,000 as a matching gift. The Parent Association was able to purchase much-needed equipment and accessories for the school.

Como Northtown Elementary

On Nov. 6, 3rd and 4th graders participated in a Walk & Tasting in the Como Northtown Elementary lobby. Students were given a taste of small amounts of wines, beers and sakes at the event. Students sampled different wines and apparel on the front counter.

Destination ImagiNation

Eleven teams have been organized for Destination ImagiNation. Practices are underway as they interest students in grades 3-6. The winning artists were Barkley’s 9 percent, Martinez, Henry Cole, Lia Yang through proceeds from their environmental group in an urban school setting. The group is attempting to bring the city into the center of the school.

Como Park Senior High

The Student Council sponsored Mock Elections. Eighty-five percent of the students voted for the top three candidates. The democratic process was also possible by the end of trading on the 2008 voting results.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Beginning with a virtual destination, Heritage tourism will become available to conduct the tour. Those who would like to participate in the tour can simply check in at the front desk upon arrival. The event will be available to conduct the tour.

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4:15 p.m. SAPBL. Open mic, 6-8 p.m. GC.
5:30 p.m. SAPUMC. English conversation classes, 4-6 p.m.
7 p.m. FHCH.

2 TUESDAY
11:30 a.m. SAPBL. Chair exercise class, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. SAPBL.

3 WEDNESDAY
12 p.m. SAPCC. Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m.
6 p.m. SMEC. Light lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
7:30 p.m. LCH.

4 THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Live music, 2-3 p.m. SMEC.

5 FRIDAY
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Historic Como Streetcar Station.
3rd Fridays.

6 SATURDAY
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6th annual Lake Como Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 593 Fairview Ave. N.
4:15 p.m. SAPBL. Every Tuesday.

7 SUNDAY
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Andrew L. Nelson, age 77, died Nov. 15, 2008, at St. Anthony Church. He was a former employee of Land O'Lakes and Minnesota Power. He was married to Ruth in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Kenneth of Northfield; a sister, Rose of St. Paul; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, siblings and son-in-law.

Jessie Clark Merrell died Nov. 8, 2008, at Roseville Cemetery. She was the beloved mother of Bob and Tom and the stepmother of Lane. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold, and her daughter, Barbara. She is survived by her son, Bob; her daughter-in-law, Donna; her brother, George; her grandchildren, Linda and her husband, Doug; Debbie and her husband, Joe; and many nieces and nephews.

Evelyn Gisvold died Nov. 2, 2008. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, living there with her husband, Ole, a Lutheran Church. She was a former employee of Land O'Lakes and Minnesota Power. She is survived by her children, Nancy, Marcia, and Bruce.

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Charlotte was active at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and the PTAs of St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray High School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George. She is survived by daughter, Mary (Mike) Paavola, sons, Steve (Kay) Nason and Doug Nason, all of Fort Collins, Colo., and a sister, Mary McChesney, of Laguna Woods, Calif. Interment will be at the National Cemetery of Arizona.

Irene Skundberg
Irene S. Skundberg, 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 (Mooneen) Skundberg; daughter, Diane (Joe) Doncits, four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Norman Borreson; and a sister, Harriett Lidtke.

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

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 Mergenthal: 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.

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