When words go public

Lauderdale artist Barbara Claussen explores the interaction between art and language

by Natalie Zett

Lauderdale resident Barbara Claussen has sometimes found herself in the middle of a conflict even though the soft-spoken visual artist doesn’t actively court danger. It began in 1989, when she and her family — husband, Rand, and daughters, Anne and Stephanie — lived in China. “My husband was teaching English at the South China University of Technology in Guangzhou and I was studying Chinese art and calligraphy,” she said. “Then the Tiananmen Square massacre happened. We left because it seemed dangerous.”

The family lived in an island in the South China Sea for a while but went back to mainland China when things settled down. They returned to the Twin Cities in 1990.

The contested nature of public and public expression, which was at the heart of the Tiananmen Square conflict, is a motif that has followed Claussen ever since. Growing up in Kiester, M innnesota, a rural town near Iowa, Claussen dreamed of being an artist. She moved to the Twin Cities in the early 1970s after graduating from Mankato State University in Mankato. “I went in for drawing and painting and came out an installation artist,” she said.

In 2001, she completed an MFA at the U of M, which took her art to a different level and resulted in a series of large-scale public art projects. Currently, besides being a practicing artist, she also teaches art at Northwestern College in St. Paul. In 2006, Claussen became intrigued by the debate that erupted over DeLaSalle High School’s desire to build an athletic complex next to its building — and on public property — on Nicollet Island. “This was a controversy between public and private space, ” she said, “and it totally changed the atmosphere on the island.”

Using a grant from Forecast Public Art, Claussen created a project to provide a forum for people to express their opinions about the DeLaSalle proposal. She interviewed people and wrote “On the Edge,” a series of small pamphlets that included the interviews. These were placed in newstands that she built and placed around the island. “People wanted to tell their stories,” she said. “Others began using the newstands to distribute their own opinions about the project, which eventually was approved.”

Claussen found the experience exhilarating. “This is much different than painting a picture,” she said. “The controversy between private and public is where I see my art. In some projects I’ve had a strong voice, but mostly I create a forum where...”

Join the progressive movement on Mar. 7

by Arlene West

Every year since 1986, St. Anthony Park neighbors have enjoyed a progressive dinner that ranges from south St. Anthony Park to University Grove. This year’s event will be Mar. 7, when more than 100 happy souls will again seize the opportunity to meet neighbors and enjoy fabulous food.

The big question for those of us who have been doing this for years is, why isn’t every house in the neighborhood involved in this fun activity? Participating is easy. You only have to make one course: appetizer, salad, main course or dessert. And you only need to host to 10 people, including yourself.

The master plan is coordinated by a team of neighbors gathered by Fariba Sanikhaham and Karen Kistler. They sort participants into groups that change for each course. No one eats with anyone else more than once. Accessibility needs and food preferences (vegetarian, food allergies, etc.) are accommodated.

The first organizers, Ann and Harland Copeland, did this all on index cards, a system inherited by Gail Wieg, followed by Diane Young and later Maree O’Connor. Kistler and Sanikhaham experimented with computerizing the system, but...
The University of Minnesota is committed to serving your love of learning throughout your life.

Some opportunities for learners of all ages:

- Digital Campus is the gateway to online learning and noncredit enrichment programs: http://digitalcampus.umn.edu/personalenrich
- Complet Scholar offers short courses taught by U of M faculty and community experts: www.cce.umn.edu/scholars
- University libraries offer resources and services for visitors: www.lib.umn.edu/site/visitors.shtml

Como Park
The Como Woodland Outdoor Classroom Advisory Committee will give a Woodland Stewardship Award to Tami Limberg's class of junior high students from Great River School at the committee's Feb. 9 meeting. Last fall, the students worked on a variety of activities that benefited the Como Woodland, an environmental education project in Como Park. For more information, visit www.comowoodland.org.

The Environment Committee of the Como Community Council will begin a winter/spring lecture series on Feb. 5. The free session, “Saving Energy and Money in Your Home, the Easy Way,” will be at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Region Watershed District office, 1410 Energy Drive. “Buckhorn in Your Yard and What to Do with It” will be at 7 p.m. Mar 5, in the Community Room at the Lyndaleman Center, 1415 Almond Ave. For more information, call Mike Madonik, 952-201-2845.

Falcon Heights
The University of M innesota will hold public forums this month to present a draft of a campus Master Plan, including a session from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 in Room 33 of McNal Hall, 1985 Buford St. The campus master plan will guide the University’s use of current buildings and lands in the coming years.

Comments received during these forums will assist University personnel in preparing a final draft for approval by the Board of Regents this spring.

Falcon Heights
Ramay Rietveld, supervisor of community relations, will host a public forum this month to discuss the University’s plans for the area. The forum will be on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Falcon Heights City Hall.

Lauderdale
Lauderdale resident Jennifer Grimm and her band will be featured at Lauderdale’s first Dance and Dessert buffet for the 18-and-over crowd, 7-9 p.m., Mar 5, at Lauderdale City Hall.

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. For more information, visit www.ci.lauderdale.mn.us or call City Hall at 792-7650.

A Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) disaster response training course begins Jan. 31 and is open to Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents over the age of 12.

CERT members learn how to respond effectively in a disaster such as a tornado, flood or hazardous material incident, when professional emergency responders may be delayed and transportation, communication and utility networks may be interrupted.

The training runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. over six Saturdays at Falcon Heights City Hall. The cost for the entire course is $25. To enroll, call 647-4419.

St. Anthony Park
Community members and neighborhood artists are invited to join the St. Anthony Park Community Council and Artspace to talk about space for artists in the area. The meetings will be Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m., at South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave.

The council’s goal is to strengthen and expand the neighborhood’s existing arts district by looking at ways to keep artists’ living and working space in the area, and by exploring strategies to become a hub of arts activities for the Twin Cities.

Three neighborhood leaders have been named to the Community Council’s Neighborhood Honorary Roll.

Matt Hass served as the liaison for the Environment Committee to the Rock-Tenn Community Advisory Panel. Ray Bryan has been an outstanding neighbor and tireless volunteer. He was a outstanding member of the District Council and currently serves as a business delegate.

Mary Hamel has immersed herself in the work of the neighborhood, volunteering for the local PTA, planning the St. Anthony Park directory, organizing Backyard Talks and convincing her block to use a single garbage hauler.

Xcel Energy and the Neighborhood Energy Connection are offering free, one-hour presentations on home energy efficiency. The first is at 7 p.m. on Feb. 4, at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. The second is at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10, at St. Anthony Park Library.

St. Paul residents can receive an energy audit from Neighborhood Energy Connection for $35. To request one, call Xcel Energy at 1-800-895-4999.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will reimburse St. Anthony Park residents for the cost of an energy audit if they send a photo, along with a brief description illustrating one change they made as a result of the audit. To submit your photo, email it to keene@spcc.org or SAPPCC, 890 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.

The next in the Community Council’s Green on the Screen film series will be ‘Sweet Land, A Love Story,” at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at the St. Anthony Park Library. The screening is a celebration of land, love and the American immigrant experience, shot on location in southern Minnesota. It’s also the first carbon-neutral film made in the United States.

Ramay Selim, brother of the director, will introduce the film and answer questions about the environmental aspects of the production process. He owns Sunny Day Earth Solutions on Como Avenue just west of Highway 280.

A worm-composting workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 25, at the St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. An indoor worm bin can turn kitchen scraps into rich compost, which can help to reduce waste and the amount of trash that is sent to landfills.

The workshop will be led by Xcel Energy and the Neighborhood Energy Connection will provide information on how to create a worm-composting system at home.

Participants will learn about the biology of earthworms and how to care for them. They will also learn how to make Vermicompost, a natural fertilizer that can be used in gardens and yards.

The workshop is open to residents of St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale. Participants will learn how to create a worm-composting system at home.

Xcel Energy and the Neighbor-
Nathan Eklund's book, "How Was Your Day at School? Improving Dialogue about Teacher Job Satisfaction," is a resource for educators, administrators and school staff. But it's also a concise guide for decent, productive human interaction of all kinds.

Eklund grew up in St. Anthony Park and says that his teachers at St. Anthony Park Elementary, Murray Junior High, M innehaha Academy and St. Olaf College inspired him to become a teacher. After teaching, coaching and chairing the English Department at O rono High School for 11 years, he decided to redirect his passion for education and took a job with Search Institute, a nonprofit dedicated to providing "leadership, knowledge and resources to promote healthy children, youth and communities."

As Eklund conducted seminars and spoke in schools, he became convinced that for teachers to stay committed to education and bring out the best in their students, they need guidance and support. His book is intended to help provide that.

"Schools are not just places where children go to learn," says Eklund. "They're places where adults go to work. If the workplace is unfriendly, unsupportive and negative, teachers can't do their best and may eventually leave the profession."

Research shows that 50 percent of new teachers leave within five years, and most say that salary and problem students are not the issue. Instead, they say it's the lack of guidance and support. It's a problem that Eklund's book addresses.

Dara D okas describes her new children's book, "Muriel's Red Sweater," as a circle story: The main character starts and ends at home, and has adventures along the way. For Muriel, a distracted duck, the adventures result in the gradual unraveling of her red sweater — a state of affairs she is blissfully unaware of.

"I think it's fun in a children's story when the reader or listener knows something the main character doesn't," says D okas. "D okas knows a thing or two about children's books, since she oversees that section of the store at M icawber's Books in St. Anthony Park. Recently she started a new series at M icawber's called Second Saturdays, when a children's author visits the store. On Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, Nancy Carlson will read her book "Henry and the Valentine Surprise," and there will be treats and activities."

"Muriel" is D okas' second book, and it marks a significant departure from her first one, "Remembering Mama," which was about loss and grief.

"I'm especially interested in writing for very young children," she says, while acknowledging that she's also been working off and on for several years on a young adult novel.

D okas' life-long interest in children's books led to a class at the L ofit 10 years ago. She's stayed in touch with some of those class members through a writers' group, all of whom have published at least one book.
Over a century and a half after their first appearance on the American landscape, railroads continue to inspire the mixed reactions that greeted their debut. The American transcendentalists, among others, were ambivalent about the railroad, seeing it as a symbol of both progress and desolation.

In 1842, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his journal: “I hear the whistle of the locomotive in the woods. Wherever that music comes it has the assent. It is the voice of the vitality of the Nineteenth Century saying. ‘Here! I am.’”

Walt Whitman’s poem “Passage to India” envisioned the railroad, along with the Suez Canal and the telegraph cable, as part of a vast network linking cities and continents:

Lo, soul, wait thou not God’s purpose from the first!  
The earth to be peopled, connected by network,  
The seas and the lands to be bridged.

In 1869, a golden spike driven at Promontory Summit, Utah, by officials of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific marked the completion of the transcontinental railroad. Today, 140 years later, it doubles strikes many observers as surprising that we still depend so heavily on railroads to sustain the engine of American commerce.

Although railroads came into existence to serve existing towns and cities, new railroads in the sparsely settled 19th-century American West resulted in the creation of hundreds of new settlements, a process described by Jonathan Raban in his book “Bad Land”:

“as the line advanced across the land, it flung infant cities into being at intervals of a dozen miles or so. Trains needed to be loaded with freight and passengers, and it was part of the essential business of the railroad company to furnish its territory with customers, to create ready-made communities of people who would be dependent on the umbilical of the line. . . . The company said, Let there be a city, and there was a city.”

Today, railroads encounter not too little civilization but too much. When the Dakota, Minnesota & Eastern Railroad announced plans to upgrade its 579-mile line between Wall, S.D., and Winona, Minn., it encountered fierce opposition, especially from Rochester, Minn., residents that trains would disrupt their business.

Although we’re dependent on railroads to deliver the goods we use, many of us rarely think about trains, and when we do it’s often with annoyance: stuck on a road transected by a track just when a train is coming by. If you’re an urban dweller who lives near a track — or, even more so, a switching yard — there is the more regular irritation of noise to contend with.

Perhaps as we move ahead, some 21st-century counterparts will emerge to captivate our attention and draw us again to those mesmerizing words “Board, board. Now arriving on track 11 . . .

Thanks, readers, for contributing to the Bugle fund drive
biggest reasons for leaving. A leading cause is dissatisfaction with the workplace—a lack of collegiality and poor working climate.

“People won’t necessarily stay in the newest school, with the best salary, if they don’t feel supported,” says Eklund. “Likewise, a person can deal with problem students, in difficult schools, if they feel valued and supported. Ultimately, no amount of money is likely to outweigh a pervasive dissatisfaction with workplace climate.”

The book, including a CD-ROM with a PowerPoint presentation and reproducible handouts, uses humor, true stories and compassion to help improve the lives of teachers and stories and learning what others are doing to improve their schools.

According to Eklund, teachers need support, a sense of empowerment, clear boundaries and expectations, and constructive use of their time. They also need to develop a strong commitment to learning and teaching, positive values, social competencies, and a strong personal and group identity.

Eklund says he can sense the climate of a school workplace within five minutes of entering the building. He knows immediately whether his work there will consist of building on strengths or beginning the hard work of changing a bad environment.

“It’s emotional and intimate work,” he says. Eklund started writing the book nine months ago. He says the change from teaching adolescents and working with groups of teachers to sitting quietly and writing was an adjustment.

He describes his book as a tool for conversation, and to that end he has created a Web site (www.howwasyourdayatschool.org) where teachers can share their stories and learn what others are doing to improve their schools.

“Likewise, people can deal with problem students, in difficult schools, if they feel valued and supported,” says Eklund.

The book nine months ago. He says the change from teaching adolescents and working with groups of teachers to sitting quietly and writing was an adjustment.

He describes his book as a tool for conversation, and to that end he has created a Web site (www.howwasyourdayatschool.org) where teachers can share their stories and learn what others are doing to improve their schools.

Pain, Headaches, and Stiffness can result soon or long afterwards.

For more than 30 years, our natural techniques have helped hundreds of patients heal gently, enjoyably, and fully.

Get the recovery you deserve. Call Today!

HOLLY HOUSE
515-855-1888
501 E. 38th St., Minneapolis, MN 55408

Kurt O. Brandt, LCM, Acupuncture, Chinese Herbs, Nutrition, and more.

According to Eklund, classrooms need support, a sense of empowerment, clear boundaries and expectations, and constructive use of their time. They also need to develop a strong commitment to learning and teaching, positive values, social competencies, and a strong personal and group identity.

Eklund says he can sense the climate of a school workplace within five minutes of entering the building. He knows immediately whether his work there will consist of building on strengths or beginning the hard work of changing a bad environment.

“It’s emotional and intimate work,” he says. Eklund started writing the book nine months ago. He says the change from teaching adolescents and working with groups of teachers to sitting quietly and writing was an adjustment.

He describes his book as a tool for conversation, and to that end he has created a Web site (www.howwasyourdayatschool.org) where teachers can share their stories and learn what others are doing to improve their schools.

For more than 30 years, our natural techniques have helped hundreds of patients heal gently, enjoyably, and fully.

Get the recovery you deserve. Call Today!
Plan a Romantic Escape
Haw a i i is a warm destination at a good value. Call today to talk to D avid, Colette, or M eg, your personal travel specialists.
2301 Como Avenue • St. Paul • 651-646-2423
www.Suka-Rama.com

a little place with a Big Selection!
(live everyday drinkable prices)
325 WINE LABELS
44 BEER LABELS
21 DIFFERENT SPIRITS

MONDAY - THURSDAY
OPEN TIL 8 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OPEN TIL 10PM

located in Milton Square
2236 Carter Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
(651) 645-5178
we have the perfect Valentine's Day wine for your sweetheart
www.thelittlewineshoppe.com

Barbara Claussen from 1 people express their positions.”
Claussen’s most recent public art project was “Highway 280 Sound Wall.” In the first phase, she created large, orange, corrugated, plastic signs with single words — VIEWS, HEARING, CONTROL, VALUE — chosen for their multiple meanings. The signs were placed on the property of homeowners who lived near 280 and gave Claussen permission to put them up.

For the second phase, she made smaller lawn signs representing views expressed during a public meeting at Lauderdale City Hall.

“You couldn’t read them without getting close,” she said, “and the idea was that people in this situation had a small voice that wasn’t heard. They felt their opinion wasn’t going to matter, that government was going to make the decisions for them.”

Claussen describes her role as an artist in this project, not as taking a stand but as facilitating dialogue.

“Highway 280 Sound Wall” was about transformation,” she said. “After the 35W bridge collapsed, the highway was suddenly transformed into a freeway. I then the landscape was transformed with a sound wall. In some people’s views were transformed. My aim didn’t want the sound wall, but then they realized the sound was so loud that they needed it.”

 Claussen’s current public art project is “Imperative,” which is one of several she’s undertaking with funding from a 2008-09 M C A D Jerome Fellowship for Emerging Artists.

“This project is about taking things people only say in private to people they know well and displaying them in a public situation,” she said. “For example, I might say to my husband, ‘Don’t talk too much,’ but I wouldn’t say that to someone I didn’t know well.”

So far signs have been placed in New York, California, Canada, Bali, Indonesia, Rome, Bucharest and Germany. Claussen asks people she knows all over the world to put them up.

A German friend put up a sign saying “Don’t interrupt” near the statues of Schiller and Goethe by the Bauhaus Museum in Berlin. Claussen is trying to get a restaurant to display a sign saying “Don’t talk with food in your mouth.”

Another project is “Cell Phone Shields,” a miniature sculpture of toy people with clear domes on their heads.

“It’s the public/private space issue again,” Claussen said. “The borders are changing between what is private and what is public.”

As part of her fellowship, Claussen will participate in an exhibit with other Jerome recipients at M i n n e a p o l i s C o l l e g e of Art and Design next fall. One idea she has for that event is an installation with black and red text.

“Red has a lot of connotations,” she said. “In China, it’s the color of protest, like in Tiananmen Square, whereas black is the color of authority.”

The artwork would display the dictionary definitions for truth and lies in different-colored text.

“Sometimes things we thought were true aren’t,” Claussen said. “People may feel betrayed when something they held as true turns out not to be. I’m searching for new visual structures. I’m not certain exactly what it means yet, but I’m not interested in doing what’s been done in the past.”

More information about Barbara Claussen’s art is available at www.barbaraclaussen.com.

Join us on Saturday February 14th at 1 p.m. for a Valentine’s celebration. Nancy Carlson will be here to read from her book “Henry and the Valentine Surprise.” Treats will be served as well as materials for a Valentine-making activity as a part of our Second Saturday series.

Also, Saturday February 7th at 2 p.m.
Micawber’s employee Kara Doka will read from her brand new book “Muriel’s Red Sweater.”

Announcing...
The Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation
2009 Grants Program

Deadline:
Must be postmarked by Friday, March 13, 2009
to PO Box 8038, St. Paul, MN 55108

Grantmaking Priorities:
Arts & Humanities, Community Economic Development, Education, Energy Conservation, Environment, Health, and Housing

Eligible Organizations:
Not-for-profit organizations, neighborhood, and community-based groups serving the needs of the St. Anthony Park/District 12 area.

Grant Application Forms:
Available on-line at sapfoundation.org or at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Grant size:
$5,000 maximum

Questions:
Contact Jon Schumacher at 651/641-1455 or on-line at jon@sapfoundation.org

The artwork would display the dictionary definitions for truth and lies in different-colored text.

“Sometimes things we thought were true aren’t,” Claussen said. “People may feel betrayed when something they held as true turns out not to be. I’m searching for new visual structures. I’m not certain exactly what it means yet, but I’m not interested in doing what’s been done in the past.”

More information about Barbara Claussen’s art is available at www.barbaraclaussen.com.
etcetera

Arts Events
M-UAC: In the Park Series will present Dan Chouinard and SopranoRama Feb. 22 at 4 p.m., with a pre-concert discussion at 3 p.m. Three vocalists, with Chouinard on the piano and the accordion, will sing music from the 18th and 21st centuries. The concert will be at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For tickets, visit www.musicintheparks.org or call 645-5699.

Midwinter Feast
The International Institute of Minnesota will host an international dining experience on Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. Dinner includes an appetizer, an entrée with a side dish and a dessert — each from a different country. Tickets are $25 in advance, $30 at the door. For more information, contact Vicki at vwickman@gmail.com or 647-0191, ext. 311.

Recreation
Spring sports registration begins Feb. 2-6 for volleyball, indoor soccer and floor hockey at all St. Paul recreation centers. Registration is required. To register by mail, send a check to St. Anthony Park, 1294 S. 7th St., 55106. St. Paul recreation centers.

Community Art Show
Over 40 local artists will display their works in a juried show to be held Feb. 22, 6-8 p.m., at the Undercroft Gallery, 2136 Carter Ave. Applications to enter work in the show will be accepted through Feb. 5. Call 329-1601 for an application form.

Cost is $40 per couple. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 792-7616 or visit www.falconheights.org.

St. Paul Almanac
The St. Paul Almanac, an annual publication, is soliciting contributions for its 2010 issue. Stories and essays with a connection to St. Paul are welcome. Submissions should be 600 words or fewer. Payment will be given for accepted work. E-mail submissions to editor@stpaulalmanac.com. The deadline is March 31. For more information, visit www.stpaulalmanac.com.

Gardening
On Feb. 3, the St. Anthony Park Garden Club presents “How to Turn Your Green Thumb into a Blue Thumb and Protect Our Waters” or “What to do with Rain,” with Dawn Pape at the St. Anthony Park Library at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Heart Disease
Natasha Fleischman, a survivor of heart disease, will speak at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. She will share her story and offer lessons to help women protect themselves from the dangers of heart disease. For more information, call 646-2861.

Couples Yoga night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb 7. The class includes couples yoga, a special gift for each participant and refreshments. Bring a yoga mat or towel.

The Undercroft Gallery will host an Art Exhibition, Caring for Creation: Re-use, Reframe, Redefine March 29 – May 1

All interested artists from the community are encouraged and invited to submit artwork using recycled or reused materials. This may include drawing, painting, sculpture, mixed media, etc. The deadline for submissions is March 26.

For more information, call the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 651 645-3058 or Ruth Donhowe at 651-644-5759

SAP Elementary is an urban community school that emphasizes excellence, community and enthusiasm. Take a tour! St. Anthony Park Elementary School 2181 Knapp St. 651.293.8333 www.stanthony.spps.org

New Student Open Houses
Thursday, Feb 5th 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb 9th 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

New for this year: Make sure you Register by March 6th.
Forms online at www.placement.spps.org, the school office or the student placement center (2102 University Ave., 651.632.3701)

SAP Elementary is your local school that emphasizes excellence, community and enthusiasm. Take a tour!
least one book. Dokas says the market for picture books is very competitive, since they're expensive to produce. But although publishers are quite selective, she's not inclined to do a lot of market research on what the “hot topics” are. “I have to do stories I want to write,” she says, “not necessarily the ones children's librarians are looking for.”

Dokas will celebrate the publication of “Muriel's Red Sweater” at Micawber's on Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.
Volunteering Matters
by Lisa Steinmann

For Sarah Davy, a junior at Como Park High School, being chosen to participate in Polar Bears International’s Leadership Camp last October was just the beginning of a life-changing experience.

In addition to studying polar bears, one task during her week in Canada was to create an action plan to help educate her peers and create a new mindset on conservation issues.

Davy wrote in her PBI blog, “After my week on the tundra, I’d like to return to Como Park — my home — and tell everyone about my trip and ‘bore’ them with the hundreds of pictures I’m going to take. I’m hoping that I will get others excited about the conservation, the Arctic and the future of the polar bear.

Since her return, Davy has spoken at schools and at her church, St. Timothy Lutheran in Como Park. She visited her former-fifth grade teacher Ms. Bartol’s class at Chelsea Heights Elementary, and the University of Minnesota Bell Museum.

In November, Davy introduced prominent polar bear photographer Steve Kazlowski at a student-organized event at the Bell called “The Last Polar Bear: Facing the Truth of a Warming World.”

After she returned from PBI Camp, Davy also joined Como’s Environmental Club and got involved with student efforts to reduce waste and energy consumption at the school.

She said one of the most eye-opening events of her week in the Arctic was a helicopter ride to a polar bear den where students were able to observe the melting and collapsing of the den’s base on permafrost — a direct result of global warming.

She says, “I went into the whole thing with an awareness and general ideas about ‘Don’t waste energy’ but without a deep idea of why.”

Davy also maintains a close relationship with Como Zoo, where she got her first training as a speaker and advocate for environmental issues with the Nature Walk program. The program trains volunteers, ages 13-17, to share plant and animal knowledge with visitors during the summer months.

It was Davy’s supervisor at Nature Walk, Lorrie Cahman, who told her about PBI’s Leadership Camp. Como Zoo participated in PBI programs and PBI President Robert Buchanan was a featured speaker at Como Zoo last January.

Buchanan says, “By working closely with 2005, we can reach millions of people and inspire change.”

Applying for PBI Leadership Camp required Davy to write an essay and be interviewed about an issue in her community that needed to be addressed.

She decided to focus on the global warming and energy saving work her teacher was doing at Como High School, and as a volunteer with the Nature Walk program.

“‘It’s a small neighborhood zoo,’ she says. ‘It makes you feel that you can make a difference — all the zookeepers know us’ (Nature Walk volunteers).”

Davy was one of 33 high school students and 12 teachers from around the world who were invited to participate in the camp last October. Camp took place in a five-car “tundra buggy train.”

From base camp, a tundra buggy traveling at three miles per hour, drove students into the arctic terrain to search for polar bears.

Davy jokes that they suffered from “white rock syndrome.”

It was easy to mistake white rocks on the tundra for distant polar bears.

Late one evening, three polar bears — a mom and two cubs — appeared near the tundra buggy. Campers were able to observe the bears from just a few feet away for a couple of hours.

Davy noted that they didn’t behave like Como Zoo bears. They were curious about the tundra buggy and she had the feeling there was a sort of role reversal: “We were the ones being observed.”

Davy smiles and her eyes flash with enthusiasm as she sums up her experiences.

“Working at Como Zoo has taught me that you do as a kid impacts your community and the world,” she says. “Polar Bear Camp opened my eyes to what is going on. And now I know that you can change things if you try.”

In March, Sarah Davy will make a public presentation at Como Zoo about her PBI experience. For more details or to find out how to become a Como Zoo or Nature Walk volunteer, visit the zoo’s Web site www.comozoocconservatory.org. Sarah Davy’s Journal page for PBI Leadership Camp is at www.polarbearinternational.org/student-journals/sarahdavy/

See me today and get the discounts and service you deserve.

Volunteering Matters
by Lisa Steinmann

For Sarah Davy, a junior at Como Park High School, being chosen to participate in Polar Bears International’s Leadership Camp last October was just the beginning of a life-changing experience.

In addition to studying polar bears, one task during her week in Canada was to create an action plan to help educate her peers and create a new mindset on conservation issues.

Davy wrote in her PBI blog, “After my week on the tundra, I’d like to return to Como Park — my home — and tell everyone about my trip and ‘bore’ them with the hundreds of pictures I’m going to take. I’m hoping that I will get others excited about the conservation, the Arctic and the future of the polar bear.

Since her return, Davy has spoken at schools and at her church, St. Timothy Lutheran in Como Park. She visited her former-fifth grade teacher Ms. Bartol’s class at Chelsea Heights Elementary, and the University of Minnesota Bell Museum.

In November, Davy introduced prominent polar bear photographer Steve Kazlowski at a student-organized event at the Bell called “The Last Polar Bear: Facing the Truth of a Warming World.”

After she returned from PBI Camp, Davy also joined Como’s Environmental Club and got involved with student efforts to reduce waste and energy consumption at the school.

She said one of the most eye-opening events of her week in the Arctic was a helicopter ride to a polar bear den where students were able to observe the melting and collapsing of the den’s base on permafrost — a direct result of global warming.

She says, “I went into the whole thing with an awareness and general ideas about ‘Don’t waste energy’ but without a deep idea of why.”

Davy also maintains a close relationship with Como Zoo, where she got her first training as a speaker and advocate for environmental issues with the Nature Walk program. The program trains volunteers, ages 13-17, to share plant and animal knowledge with visitors during the summer months.

It was Davy’s supervisor at Nature Walk, Lorrie Cahman, who told her about PBI’s Leadership Camp. Como Zoo participated in PBI programs and PBI President Robert Buchanan was a featured speaker at Como Zoo last January.

Buchanan says, “By working closely with 2005, we can reach millions of people and inspire change.”

Applying for PBI Leadership Camp required Davy to write an essay and be interviewed about an issue in her community that needed to be addressed.

She decided to focus on the global warming and energy saving work her teacher was doing at Como High School, and as a volunteer with the Nature Walk program.

“‘It’s a small neighborhood zoo,’ she says. ‘It makes you feel that you can make a difference — all the zookeepers know us’ (Nature Walk volunteers).”

Davy was one of 33 high school students and 12 teachers from around the world who were invited to participate in the camp last October. Camp took place in a five-car “tundra buggy train.”

From base camp, a tundra buggy traveling at three miles per hour, drove students into the arctic terrain to search for polar bears.

Davy jokes that they suffered from “white rock syndrome.”

It was easy to mistake white rocks on the tundra for distant polar bears.

Late one evening, three polar bears — a mom and two cubs — appeared near the tundra buggy. Campers were able to observe the bears from just a few feet away for a couple of hours.

Davy noted that they didn’t behave like Como Zoo bears. They were curious about the tundra buggy and she had the feeling there was a sort of role reversal: “We were the ones being observed.”

Davy smiles and her eyes flash with enthusiasm as she sums up her experiences.

“Working at Como Zoo has taught me that you do as a kid impacts your community and the world,” she says. “Polar Bear Camp opened my eyes to what is going on. And now I know that you can change things if you try.”

In March, Sarah Davy will make a public presentation at Como Zoo about her PBI experience. For more details or to find out how to become a Como Zoo or Nature Walk volunteer, visit the zoo’s Web site www.comozoocconservatory.org. Sarah Davy’s Journal page for PBI Leadership Camp is at www.polarbearinternational.org/student-journals/sarahdavy/
The friendly neighborhood drug store is not a thing of the past!

We’re on the verge of a great American Renaissance! We are the ones we have been waiting for. We can change society and our world!

Schneider Drug
Fighting for a just and civil society.
Support candidates who will—
— Unite us, not divide us;
— Inspire the nobility of our character, not our prejudices and fears;
— Articulate our need for a moral position in our world.

All our violence, against women, immigrants, gays and lesbians will happen again and again until we come to grips with our history of slavery.

3400 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, 612-379-7232
M - F 8:30 - 7, Sat 8:30 - 6
1/4 mile west of Hwy 280 across from KSTP

Thanks!
On behalf of the entire community, we’d like to say thank you to the hundreds of individuals and the following foundations and businesses for their generous contributions.

All Seasons Cleaners
Biblot
Bolger Vision to Print
Bunglow Pottery
Cartir Avenue Frame Shop
Ferdinand Peters Law Firm
Health Partners Como Clinic
M etronic
M icawbo’s
Nelson Financial Services
Park Midway Bank
Paul Kirkegaard, D.D.S.
Raymond Computer
Skin Chiropractor
Tectone Construction
Tim & Tom’s Spedy M arket
The Emily Program
The Little Wine Shoppe
Wells Fargo M anagement
The E lm M. & Eleanor J. Anderson Foundation
The B ois Foundation
The Human Rights Foundation for the Arts
The D orsey & Whitney Foundation
The Lerner Foundation
Employee Matching Funds
Delta Environmental Consultants
REI
United Way
Versa Software

Your generous response means that $1,100 will be sent to local food shelves.

Not sure what the market will bring this year?

MAKE THE SAFE CHOICE.

“Stop in and learn more how we bring more safety to your portfolio. Aside from being a well-capitalized bank with a solid balance sheet, we have many INSURED savings options that not only offer you good interest rates, but also benefit our local community. We invite you to be a new bank customer!”

Rick Beeson, President
Direct Line: 651-523-7930

Park Midway Bank
2380 Como Avenue • 2171 University Avenue • St. Paul
(651) 523-7800 www.parkmidwaybank.com Member FDIC
School News

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

Murray students are working on National History Day projects. On Feb. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m., the top 100 projects will be on display for students who advance to the next round will attend the Regional History Day Fair on Mar. 14 at St. Paul College.

Prospective seventh graders and their parents can learn more about the school at the Murray Showcase. Feb. 9, 6:30–8 p.m. Students and families are welcome to visit the school during February. A staff-guided tour will highlight the school's history, curriculum and extra-curricular activities.

The top science teams geared toward current sixth graders and their families begin at 9 a.m. each Tuesday in February. No registration is required, simply check in at the front desk upon arrival. Call Gen Nakarni at 293-8740 ext. 1012 with any questions.

Feb. 27 is the deadline for applications to St. Paul junior high and senior high schools.

Murray's Music Department will present the date A. E. Young jazz quartet with special guest Irish Williams on Feb. 12, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Band Room. An apple pie and coffee reception will be held after the concert in the library. All proceeds go to send the eighth-grade jazz band to New York City in May. Tickets are $20 each.

The band school will present its Zoot Suit concert Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Murray Parent Association will hold a board meeting Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. The school site council will meet at 4 p.m. on Feb. 2. The M hom Parent Association will meet at 6 p.m. on Feb. 4.

St. Anthony Park Elementary
2180 Knapp St., 293-8735
www.stanthony.sps.org

The staff has been busy preparing for school selection season. A new application process now requires applications for all elementary students enrolling in a St. Paul public school.

Applications are available at www.sps.org or by calling Student Placement at 632-3701. The elementary school application deadline is Mar. 6.

On Jan. 10, St. Anthony Park Elementary was one of more than 120 schools participating in the 2009 Parent Information Fair at Saint Paul RiverCenters Roy Wilkins Auditorium. The presentation highlighted the qualities and programs the school has long been known for, thanks to a staff that works hard to meet the academic needs of a bright and enthusiastic group of students.

Those interested in sending a child to St. Anthony Park Elementary next year should contact the school for a tour or plan on attending one of two upcoming open houses: Feb. 5 from 5:30–7 p.m., and Feb. 9 from 9:30–11:30 a.m. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet Principal Ann Johnson and to see classrooms in action.

Fire 9 is also National African-American Parent Involvement Day. African-American parents are invited to spend the morning with their children, experiencing the routines of a regular school day and then join them for lunch.

Sixth graders are preparing to attend a new school next year as they move on to junior high. In preparation for the Feb. 27 middle/junior high school application deadline, the parent/teacher organization SAPSA hosted a meeting on Jan. 26 with principals from local junior high schools.

Visitors to the school should be sure to visit the art room for evidence of a recent residency cause. Students created a mural including their favorite parts of the Beast Puppet and Visit Hath." An original production created by students will be performed on Feb. 6.

Chelsea Heights Elementary
1557 Huron St., 293-8790
http://chelsea.sps.org

Fifth graders met with a visiting chemist from the kids-n-Chemistry program on Jan. 6. Students used cross-linking polymers to create a chemical reaction that resulted in Jiggle Jelly, a viscous liquid that acts as a solid in cooler temperatures.

Grades 4–6 participated in the National Geographic Bee. Each classroom held a competition and determined a class winner, who then faced off in the school-wide bee. Classroom winners were Ethan Brudnik-Vos, Trenton Phillips, Patrick Noren, Ryan Rogers, Jacob Graff and George O’Day. First place was awarded to Patrick Noren, second place to Ryan Rogers and third place to George O’Day.

Chelsea Heights will open an open house on Feb. 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Parents and students can meet teachers and tour the building. Tours are also available on Thursdays; call the school at 293-8790 to arrange a visit.

Third graders celebrated the completion of their memoirs by having a publishing party. Each student read his or her memoir to a group of adults. Bugle editor Joe Michels talked to the students about his work.

Como Park Senior High
740 Rose Ave, 293-8800
http://comap.sps.org

Como’s Showcase is a chance to see the school’s students and staff in action. Prospective students and their families and guardians are welcome to visit the school on Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. In addition, tours will be given by National Honor Society students on Feb. 11, 18 and 25 at 7:40 a.m. and Feb. 6, 13 and 20 at 8:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students taking the tour must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Contact the Career Resource Center (293-8800 ext. 5031) to schedule a tour. The school choice application deadline is Feb. 27.

The Student Council has been working hard to plan Winterfest this year. The theme is “Candyland.” The Winterfest dance will be held Feb. 20 at the school.

On Feb. 17, a parent forum will discuss advancement, college in the schools and postsecondary opportunities for Como parents. Students and community members are encouraged to attend.

Como Park staff and college representatives will be on hand Feb. 17 from 5:30 p.m. in the school library for Financial Aid Night. They will explain the details of applying for financial aid, including how to fill out the FAFSA.

Como participated in the largest ski meet in the Western Hemisphere at the Meabi invite at Giants Ridge. Emma Lee took 11th place out of more than 185 of the best Nordic skiers in the Midwest, missing 10th place by only 1.7 seconds despite having been slowed down by the near loss of a contact lens.

The girls’ team placed 30th out of 74 schools and the boys’ team placed 42nd.

Four Como students received awards for their essays in a contest sponsored by the Governor’s Commission on the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration and the Council on Black Minnesotans. Receiving first place awards were sophomore Earl Wilson and junior Christine Clabots. Second-place winners were junior Bao Thao and sophomore Patience Zalanga.

FEBRUARY 2009

11
1 SUNDAY
• Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.
• Patterns of Femininity. Works by Sara Christensen-Blair and Sara Merkel-Jacobs, through Feb. 19. LAG.

2 MONDAY
• AA, 8 p.m. SAPLC. Every Monday.
• Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. SAPUCC. Every Monday.
• Como Park recycling. Every Monday.
• Lauderdale recycling.
• Chair Exercise Class, 12:30-1:30 p.m. SHR. Every Monday and Thursday. Free to seniors.

3 TUESDAY
• Free Internet, word processing and Excel instruction, 7-8:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Tuesday.
• Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC. Every Tuesday.
• Chair Exercise Class, 3:15-4:15 p.m. SAPBL. Every Tuesday and Friday. Free to seniors.

4 WEDNESDAY
• English conversation classes, 4-5:30 p.m. SAPBL. Every Wednesday.
• Leisure Center for Seniors, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SAPUMC. Every Wednesday. Lunch reservations by Monday, call 646-4859. Free blood pressure clinic by St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
• Chair Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30 a.m. SAPUMC. Every Wednesday. Free to seniors.
• St. Anthony Park recycling. Every Wednesday.
• St. Anthony Park Garden Club, 7:15 p.m. SAPBL.

5 THURSDAY
• Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), 10 a.m.-noon. LRC. Every Thursday.
• St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
• Chair Exercise Class, 12:30-1:30 p.m. SHR. Every Monday and Thursday. Free to seniors.

6 FRIDAY
• Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), 9:30-11:30 a.m. SAPPRC. Every Friday.
• Preschool story time with puppet show, 10:30 a.m. SAPBL. Every Friday.
• Chair Exercise Class, 3:15-4:15 p.m. SAPBL. Every Tuesday and Friday. Free to seniors.
• Falcon Heights recycling. 1st and 3rd Fridays.
• Expressions of Stability and Change: Ethnic Dress and Folk Costume informal gallery tour, 6-7 p.m. Opening party, 7-9 p.m. GMD. Exhibit continues through June 14.
• Kessler and Nagel, 8 p.m. CG.

7 SATURDAY
• Publication party for “Muriel’s Red Sweater,” by Dara Dokas, 2 p.m. MB.
• Cajun Jam Session and Lessons, 10 a.m. CG.
• Spruce Top Review, 7 p.m. CG.
• Couples Yoga Night, 6-8 p.m. FHCH.

8 SUNDAY
• Publication party for “Muriel’s Red Sweater,” by Dara Dokas, 2 p.m. MB.
• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, 7 a.m. SAPBL, 646-5369.
• St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board meeting, 7 p.m. SAPUMC.
• Cribbage and 500, the Falconers, 1 p.m. FHCH.
• Book Group. “The Echo Maker,” by Richard Powers,” 7 p.m. MB.

9 MONDAY
• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, 7 a.m. SAPBL, 646-5369.
• St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board meeting, 7 p.m. SAPUMC.
• Cribbage and 500, the Falconers, 1 p.m. FHCH.
• Prober’s Book Group. “The Echo Maker,” by Richard Powers,” 7 p.m. MB.

10 TUESDAY
• Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. LCH.

11 WEDNESDAY
• Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. FHCH.

12 THURSDAY
• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

13 FRIDAY
• BLT, 8 p.m. CG.
Calendar

14 SATURDAY
- Valentine's Day Showcase, 7 p.m. CG
- A Proper English Valentine's Day Tea, 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LCH. Reservations required.

16 MONDAY
- Lauderdale recycling.

17 TUESDAY
- District 10 board meeting, 7 p.m. CPCC.
- Monthly book discussion: "Last Standing Woman," by Winona LaDuke, 7 p.m. FHUCC.

18 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Connections Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.
- St. Anthony Park Booster Club, 7 p.m. LRC.
- Open Stage, 7 p.m. GC. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

20 FRIDAY
- Falcon Heights recycling, 1st and 3rd Fridays.
- Movies on the Silver Screen with live piano accompaniment, 7:30 p.m. SAPBL.
- Light of the Moon, 8 p.m. CG.

21 SATURDAY
- Liz Rogers, 8 p.m. CG.
- The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, starring actor Joshua Peterson, 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. LTR. Reservations required.

22 SUNDAY
- Sunday Afternoon Book Group, "The Nine," by Jeffrey Toobin, 2:30 p.m. MB.
- Sopronamara Hit Parade, 4 p.m. MPS.
- Community Art Show, 6-8 p.m. SMEC.
- Classic Klemer, 7 p.m. CG.

23 MONDAY
- Cribbage and 500, the Falcons, 1 p.m. FHCH.

24 TUESDAY
- Lauderdale City Council, 7:30 p.m. LCH.

25 WEDNESDAY
- Falcon Heights City Council, 7 p.m. FHCH.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 7 p.m. SAPCC.

26 THURSDAY
- Panel Discussion: "Retention of Traditions and the Immigrant Experience." 6 p.m., reception following. GMD (33 McNeal Hall).
- Roots Music Showcase, 7 p.m. CG.

27 FRIDAY
- Lonnie Knight, 8 p.m. CG.

28 SATURDAY
- Poor Benny, 8 p.m. CG.

FREE CONCERT!
Reed Tetzloff - Pianist
Emily Anderson - Violinist

Sunday, February 8, 2009
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2323 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

Silent Auction 6 p.m. – Concert - 7 p.m.

Donations Benefit Anaphylaxis & Food Allergy Association of Minnesota (AFSAN) www.anaphylaxisdalia.org
For more information call 651-645-8972.

29 FRIDAY
- Cotter, 8 p.m. CG.

30 SATURDAY
- Dakota Christian Band, 8 p.m. CG.

Community Calendar is sponsored by
St. Paul's award-winning developer and manager of high quality commercial and residential real estate

Office Space & Retail shops
Residential Condominiums

Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.
651-292-9844
www.wellingtonmg.com

BASEMENT AND FOUNDATION WALLS, drywall, taping, plastering. We have experience and a commitment to the job. Call us today! 651-968-4743.


LARRY’S WINDOW WASHING. You’ll see the difference. 651-635-9228.


2020 HOUSE CLEANING. Perfect cleaning every time! 18 yrs. ex. 651-635-9228.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, one-time service. Call to schedule a free in home estimate. 651-645-3277.

HOUSE CLEANING. Cleaning homes in your area since 1980. Rita & Molly, 612-414-9241. We love what we do and so will you! Regular, occasional, one time, move in and out.


LOWER DUPLEX FOR RENT. 2-bedroom, detached garage, hardwood floor, laundry, large yard. $800/month + heat/ electricity. Call 651-645-4300.

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX for sale (not yet listed) or rent. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electricity. Call 651-645-4300.

FACIAL SINGING. Great voice, great looks. For more info, call 651-635-9228.

MAYAN REMODELING. Full-service drywall/framing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, insured, references available. 612-964-7171. mayanremodeling@gmail.com

We are Licensed and Insured.

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

 BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

 BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

 BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

 BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

CARTER AVENUE DUPLEX

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 Car Garage
- For Sale

5 Bedroom

- 2 Bathrooms
- For Lease

St. Paul, MN 55108

P.O. Box 8126

Classifieds cannot be faxed or taken over the phone.

Mail your ad & check to:

CLASSIFIEDS

www.carteravenueframeshop.com

hours: weekdays 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. / saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Why use Carter Ave. Frame Shop?

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.

Great value! Great service and quality craftsmanship within your budget. Prices competitive with even the chain stores.