He comes from Iowa with a banjo on his knee
Falcon Heights painter captures ordinary scenes
by Judy Woodward

The banjo has a place of honor in Dan Mackerman’s art. Not that the award-winning Lauderdale-based painter and sculptor features banjos in his canvases. Music rarely figures as a subject of his art. But without the banjo, Mackerman probably wouldn’t be the artist he is today.

By 35, Mackerman had been “producing art for income,” as he put it, for nearly half his life, ever since he won a full scholarship at 17 to study art back in his native Iowa. By nature unsympathetic to the self-conscious trends of the contemporary art scene, he was also convinced that landscapes and other naturalistic subject matter were “too conventional.” Although he was commercially successful, an observer might have described him as suffering from a case of burnout. Mackerman knew only that he was losing the joy that had connected him to art in the first place.

“He’d let the banjo drop when I went to grad school,” he explains, “but at 35, I revived it.” He also made a discovery. “The idea was you work from a case of burnout. What he did have was a banjo, left over from the bluegrass music he’d played in high school. ’Til I lost the banjo drop when I went to grad school,” he explains, “but at 35, I revived it.” He also made a discovery. “Playing the banjo was completely pointless. It was just fun, and that was the joy of it. That hit me. Inspiration is all about the discovery.”

Falcon Heights painter to 8

You can’t get there from here
Local residents endure months of traffic headaches
by Anne Holzman

During the thawed-out months of 2009, it seemed as if every construction vehicle in MIninesota must be working in either St. Anthony Park or Lauderdale.

Early signs of a busy construction season included utility work during March at the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad bridge over Raymond Avenue north of Energy Park Drive, and at the Larpenteur-Hennepin interchange of H69 highway 280, as Xcel Energy and other utilities moved their lines clear of the project area.

At the end of April, the MInnesota Department of Transportation began work along 280. Concrete repairs and guardrail installation at the interchange with I-94 caused a series of closures. The replacement of the Larpenteur-Hennepin bridge and ramps meant that ramps were used as the main roadway, and street access to the ramps was blocked for much of the summer.

The entire project, financed largely by a federal grant, cost an estimated $10.7 million, according to MMDOT engineer Eric Rustad. He said MMDOT spent the whole grant, beating a July deadline to start all work.

Ramsey County paid for traffic signals and signals for a small light at the condition.

Traffic headaches to 10

Reconstruction of the Larpenteur-Hennepin bridge over H69 was only one of several major road and bridge construction projects in the area that challenged motorists’ navigation skills and patience.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, is Election Day. Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents will vote for city council.

St. Paul residents will vote for mayor and school board, and whether to adopt Instant Runoff Voting in future city elections. To find your polling place, visit pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us.
Como Park
Neighbors with concerns or comments about parking and traffic issues are urged to attend the District 10 Council’s regular board meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Street Car Station. The discussion was postponed from the October meeting.

Falcon Heights
The City Council has proposed a 2% per-month fee for all residential properties to help pay for streetlight maintenance. Commercial properties would pay $0.02 per linear foot of street frontage. The council estimates these fees would generate $40,000 a year.

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The St. Paul Senior Chore Service serves older adults and persons with disabilities by connecting them with creative businesses to participate in a census. Please go to www.sppcc.org to participate.

2nd Saturday Kid’s Book Series
Saturday November 14, 1:00 p.m.
Connie Van Hoven will read from her children’s book “The Twelve Days of Christmas in Minnesota” as a part of our Second Saturday Kid’s book series.

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St. Anthony Park
The Green on the Screen series continues with a Nov. 19 screening of the documentary film “Blue Vinyl: A Toec Comedy Look at Vinyl, the World’s Second Largest Selling Plastic.” Filmmaker Judith Helfand traveled the country to learn more about polyvinyl chloride (PVC). Her film is a humorous but sobering and personal exploration of the relationship between consumers and industry. The film starts at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Lauderdale
Election Day is Nov. 3, with the polling place open at City Hall 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

St. Anthony Park
The Green on the Screen series continues with a Nov. 19 screening of the documentary film “Blue Vinyl: A Toec Comedy Look at Vinyl, the World’s Second Largest Selling Plastic.” Filmmaker Judith Helfand traveled the country to learn more about polyvinyl chloride (PVC). Her film is a humorous but sobering and personal exploration of the relationship between consumers and industry. The film starts at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is seeking neighborhood artists and those involved in other creative businesses to participate in a census. Please go to www.sppcc.org to participate.

A public forum will be held Nov. 10 to discuss potential changes to the alignment of Bayless Avenue and Bayless Place next to Hampden Park. The changes are part of the Hampden Park Master planning process, but the discussion will be focused on street realignment. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cornwall Ave.

St. Paul
The St. Paul Senior Chore Service serves older adults and persons with disabilities by connecting them with people to assist with household tasks such as mowing, leaf raking, snow shoveling, painting and minor repairs. To offer or request services, call 649-5984.

— Anne Dzman
I was born in 1966, when my dad was 33 and my mom was 43. We lived on a small dairy farm in Wisconsin. I remember my mom being very thrifty, and we had plenty of milk, eggs, meat, and produce to eat. My mom saved and reused plastic bread bags to freeze chicken, make crocheted rug mats and put over my feet as a boot liner. Grandma would cut the crust left on the flour-dusted work space. Grandma made many pies over the years, which always meant homemade crust. I'm not sure if she ever used a recipe or even measuring tools. I always enjoyed helping her. I watched her trim each pie plate and was excited to see the extra pie crust left on the flour-dusted work space. Grandma would roll the leftover dough and make us grandkids a cinnamon sugar pastry treat. It needed to bake only a few minutes and was always eaten warm out of the oven. Sharing the pastry with my sisters was the hardest part. I still make this cinnamon sugar pastry treat. Now I have the convenience of ready-made pie crust, and I don't even bother making a pie. The crust I use isn't as flaky as my Grandma's, but the memories are always as sweet as the treat she used to make us kids many years ago.

Amy M. Anball
Como Park

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William H. Harrison, D.D.S.
one carrying vehicular traffic on Larpenteur Avenue over Hwy. 280, a state trunk highway overpassed by the MInnesota Department of Transportation. The bridge was the last one having double lifting the bridge and restricting traffic on 280. These two plans came to the attention of the District 12 Community Council, which learned that the recommended detour for Raymond during the railroad bridge project was Hwy 280. The Council was advised that MNDOT and BNSF officials had never communicated about their plans. The death of major north-south arteries in the area meant that motorists who wanted to avoid 280 had to use Snelling Avenue. But access to Snelling was too busy for a better detour defining project by the Park Riparian Council, that lapsed from May through August and restricted traffic on Como Avenue. Later, Rossville jumped into the mix with storm sewer work on the west side of 280 as well as the Western Boulevard and County Rd K project. District 12, Rossville, St. Paul, Ramsey County, MNDOT, BNSF — an alphabet soup of construction projects and no cook to keep track of them.

Let’s say you decide to have a major remodeling project done. The company you hire will work with a variety of subcontractors, excavators, plumbers, electricians, bikers, landscapers, etc. One overseeing all these workers will be a general contractor, whose job is to coordinate the work and make sure things happen in the right order.

The contractor also must keep in mind that you’ll be living in the house while it’s going on. Should you choose to work on weekends, you need to have someone doing it, even if that means scheduling extra help or skipping school.

When you see a college to a neighborhood, you give up some individual autonomy. You can’t just walk into a neighborhood at your own convenience, dictating who can work on your property without someone doing it, even if that means scheduling extra help or skipping school.

Letter to the Editor

I recently read an article about the impact of climate change on local communities. It mentioned that the level of CO₂ in the atmosphere is increasing, leading to global warming and its associated effects. The article highlighted how these changes are affecting local ecosystems and human health.

As a resident of Falcon Heights, I understand the challenges faced by our community due to climate change. Our neighborhood is known for its diverse plant and animal species, which play a crucial role in maintaining the local ecosystem. However, rising temperatures and increased CO₂ levels are putting these species at risk.

I believe it is essential for our community to take action and implement measures to mitigate the impact of climate change. This could include initiatives such as planting more trees, reducing energy consumption, and supporting local businesses that prioritize sustainability.

Let’s work together to create a sustainable future for our community and the planet.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Letters from 4

Consequences.

Could have long-term, serious decisions made regarding this issue.

Global warming or global climate evidence is.

Which is what turning to anecdotal risking it all on a roll of the dice,

That many of us are too committed to exercise in evidence or logic. I worry become a crusade rather than an impossible, to repeal.

Written they are difficult, if not out as planned. And once laws are

Governments make decisions based to better economic policies. When environmental policies nor will it lead to better exist will not lead to more productivity, a impact from global climate change energy availability. The economic legislation that will dramatically affect with climate change, then we will get governments need to get involved temperature readings.

Extrapolations of relatively short-term are the explanations, implications and
The relationship has to feel comfortable from the beginning. Remodeling is messy and disruptive.

People are going to be dealing with us being in their house for weeks or months. We all have to be able to get along.

In remodeling, as opposed to new construction, we're able to focus on details. If you have a new house built, the kitchen is just one room of many. But if you have your kitchen remodeled, we can give that our full attention.

Why here?

We do most of our work in St. Paul and surrounding areas. We prefer to work on older houses, and it's nice to have a presence in the kind of neighborhood you want to work in. St. Anthony Park is centrally located, it has a real community feel and we've done a lot of work right here.

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NOVEMBER 2009 PARK BUGLE 5
On Nov. 3, Lauderdale voters will elect two City Council members. The three candidates for office were asked to respond to this question:

**What are the most important issues facing Lauderdale, and what qualifications and ideas would you bring to those issues?**

**Jeremy Carr**
1902 Walnut St.
612-986-4753
jeremycarr@gmail.com

Jeremy Carr did not submit a response.

**Mary Gaasch**
1736 Malvern St.
645-5918
treidel@yahoo.com

My name is Mary Gaasch, candidate for City Council. I have lived in Lauderdale for six years with my family, and plan to remain here for the rest of my life.

I am uniquely qualified to assist Lauderdale in meeting the challenges facing it today. From 2006-2008, I had the privilege of serving on the Steering Committee of the Lauderdale City Council. Our mission was to develop the 2008 Comprehensive Plan, which is the blueprint for guiding Lauderdale through the next 10 years. To ensure we represented the entire community, we hosted multiple community input sessions and conducted a survey. Throughout this process, I learned first-hand about some of the challenges now facing Lauderdale and how citizens want them solved.

This summer, Lauderdale experienced multiple burglaries as well as a murder. As the wife of a St. Paul police officer, I appreciate how crucial public safety is to maintaining a livable community. I will work with the police department to maintain our safe neighborhood.

Like many aging suburbs, Lauderdale has numerous small homes with features that might not meet the needs of today’s families. We need to invest in maintaining quality housing stock in order to attract and keep residents. I will work for increased grants and low-interest loans to help homeowners improve their houses.

The time is right to evaluate development on the corner of Larpenteur and Eustis. With recent changes to business there, we have an opportunity to develop a more functional and attractive “downtown” for our city.

**Roxanne Grove**
1966 Eustis St.
493-4779
barbara.r.grove@healthpartners.com

I feel one of the most pressing issues for Lauderdale is the absentee landlords. I realize that many landlords in the Lauderdale area are very responsible. However, we continue to have a handful of absentee landlords that need to be held accountable for the care and management of their property. I’m concerned about property values and crime. While I have no previous experience with being on the City Council, I have been a homeowner for more than 30 years and have a personal interest in retaining Lauderdale’s quaint charm.
On Nov. 3, Falcon Heights voters will elect two City Council members. The three candidates for office were asked to respond to this question: What are the most important issues facing Falcon Heights, and what qualifications and ideas would you bring to those issues? 

Keith Gosline
1969 Summer St.
492-3477
keith@pfswellness.com
www.keithforfalconheights.com

Please visit my Web site at www.keithforfalconheights.com for more information on my three points of action which our city can benefit from now and for many years to come.

Preparation. Our council has a goal for 2010 to protect the public health. A Prepared Emergency Response Kits project (PERK) is an initiative that will help. Using the checklist provided by the state of Minnesota (http://www.coderready.org/getprepared.cfm), we can save our community and country time and money while providing revenue for our city.

Prevention. Taking responsibility for our health reduces health care costs. Our city has a rental facility that can host nutrition and exercise classes. Our city should provide flu shots, wellness checks and car seat safety checks at a low or no cost. These initiatives may generate additional revenue for the city.

Progress. We need to move forward with creative, long-term and environmentally secure revenue-generating sources. One way to do so is to incentivize businesses to come here. One type of business we want a grocery store. I will work to bring an organic, locally farmed and raised, co-op grocery store to our city. This will increase our city’s tax base over the long-term.


Pam Harris
1885 Snelling Ave. N.
645-3319
pharris46@comcast.net

The most important issue for Falcon Heights continues to be the challenge of maintaining our excellent city services while balancing the budget. We are faced with annual increases in our contract for police services (about one-third of the general fund budget) and significant decreases in local government aid funding in 2008, 2009 and projected for 2010. As always, two-thirds of our land is owned by homeowners. I am finishing four years of service on our City Council, which has succeeded in meeting these challenges through good ideas from our residents, hard work by our staff, the use of 19 cooperative agreements and grant funding. In February 2009, the Star Tribune labeled Falcon Heights the second-least expensive city in Minnesota, based on city government cost per resident.

During my term we have also sponsored initiatives to promote open, accessible government, making ordinances and sign-ups for city programs available online, using stimulus dollars to archive records and place them online, and implementing our resident public safety e-mail service.

I am also proud of our innovative environmental initiatives, including the community garden, the permeable pavement and rain gardens at City Hall, our rain barrel program and numerous efforts to make the city more pedestrian friendly.

An 18-year resident of the city, I hope to assist the city in continuing on this thoughtful path. Besides serving on the council, I have been a member of the city planning, human rights and parks commissions. Professionally, I have practiced employment law for 31 years.

Melanie Leehy
1547 Idaho Ave. W.
646-8113
mleezy44@msn.com

If you’re hoping for a council member who will listen and serve, please vote for me. As a four-year Falcon Heights resident, I quickly came to love this fine city and its residents. For three years I’ve served as a neighborhood commissioner and am now co-chair. I was also privileged to work at City Hall for almost two years.

I believe we are positioned to be a model city with caring communities. However, we have the unique challenge of the State Fair grounds and U of M making up more than 60 percent of our land, yet without contributing to our city’s revenues. It is vital that their activities and plans for land use flow with our needs. Knowing that our 2009 LGA has been cut $46,786, with plans for a $107,953 cut in 2010, means we must be wise with our budgeting. I believe that my 25-plus years of experience as an entrepreneur with nonprofits, public organizations and banking prepare me for these challenges.

I am committed to strengthening our sense of community, increasing inter-generational relationships, supporting our seniors, maintaining fiscal responsibility and promoting stewardship of the environment.

With this in mind I intend to increase relationships with U of M staff and our legislators. I want to create bridges of opportunity between our children and university students. It’s important that they’re aware of our city’s strengths, concerns and their need to vote. If I can answer any other questions for you, please do not hesitate to contact me.
Dan Mackerman attempts to capture ordinary scenes of Midwestern life, such as this painting, "Farmer's Market–Impatiens."
Each year as I get older I seem to think more soberly about the approaching winter: the cold, the ice, the winds, the short days and the long nights. This year my mood seemed more gloomy than most because our dog Buddy and I reached the same age: Both aged in years. You do the math. So I think part of my dread of the approaching winter is that it’s a reminder of the brevity of life in general, and my life in particular. Fortunately, I got a welcome relief from my malaise, and it came from an unexpected source: one of our most common birds during what I expected to be a rather mundane field trip.

In late September, I was one of several birders who volunteered to take some Como Park High School students on a bird walk in the Como Woods. It was a windy day with the threat of rain, a gloomy day that matched my mood.

We didn’t find a lot of birds. Other groups found more, but we did get to see some bluebirds chasing each other, an American redstart (a warbler with orange-like black and orange markings), several northern flickers and an Eastern phoebe (flycatcher).

But the bird that inspired me was a male downy woodpecker that we found high up on a dead snag. T he male, a master of the nest tree, it was perched just below a perfectly round hole. He sat still for a bit and then went headfirst into the hole until just the tip of his tail poked out.

After a moment or two, he backed himself out again. He was working on this hole. Woodpecker holes turn downward after the initial excavation. What was he up to? Fall isn’t the right time of the year for nest-building, so this was probably going to be a roost hole. The entrance hole faced away from the predominating winds. Several of our woodpecker species don’t migrate, or they go only short distances. If they’ve found an area with a decent winter food supply and shelter, they’ll generally stay put.

Woodpeckers usually sleep alone in a cavity at night and generally make several of them. Why? Because they compete with chickadees, nuthatches and other woodpeckers who are perfectly happy to squat for anyone. The tip of their tail poked out.

Several woodpecker species, including the downy woodpecker, stay in Minnesota year-round. Pondering mortality doesn’t give one any special coping skills. When faced with the inevitable, there’s only one thing that anyone can do: Prepare for it as best as you’re able and then face it squarely. My malaise was lifted and in its place was a resolution to prepare, plan and face winter squarely.

So let me share with you some of my ideas for winter “roosts” — places to go for birdwatching and other bird-related activities, to ease the pain of the cold season.

The Minnesota Ornithologists’ Union has several events planned, including a tundra swan tour to southeastern Minnesota on Nov. 14. Then there’s the Christmas Bird Count on Dec. 19. Visit their Web site at http://moumn.org.

Scientists and researchers from all over the state present a summary of their recent work. There are displays, a fantastic book sale (my downfall) and a box lunch, if you order in advance. Get more information at www.saintpaulaudubon.net.

The St. Paul Audubon Society has a paper session at the Bell Museum all day on Dec. 5. Visit their Web site at www.saintpaulaudubon.net. There are displays, informative presentations and great views of eagles on the Mississippi River from inside their building or outdoor decks. Get location and more information at www.nationaleaglecenter.org.

Unlike woodpecker roost holes, all of these roosts are big enough to share, so I hope to see you out and about this winter.
Traffic headaches from 1

on bridge, Rustad noted. D touts were worked out with Hennepin and Ramsey counties and monitored by city staff. Rustad said St. Paul city staff “has been out to this project multiple times to adjust the light at Como and Euclid to help traffic.” He said a stop sign at Como and the southbound ramp “strained the traffic in this area” but was needed for safety as cars turned left from the ramp onto Como. Meanwhile, BN SF was driving pilings and digging out pieces of the existing railroad bridge over Raymond, with crews stopping for trains to pass. The project’s final phase began after the State Fair, with Raymond closed and the interaction with Blake blocked by construction equipment. The four-month street closure originally proposed by the railroad was cut approximately in half after the St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Paul City Council Member Russ Stark and other officials negotiated a revised schedule with BN SF. The project could have been a lot worse if the city hadn’t leaned on the railroad, with encouragement from the neighborhood.” said Community Council Executive Director Amy Sparks.

Bike and pedestrian passage under the bridge was closed in late September during work hours because of safety concerns. The railroad offered a shuttle for pedestrians, and bikes were encouraged to use the U of M transway. M dop vehicles could either take their chances with the single-open lane on 280 or use the official detour over to Snelling. As of late September, motorists taking 280 northbound would find the ramp closed at Como for MNDOT’s other 280 project for the year, which included construction of a storm sewer east of the highway. The interchange at Broadway is also being redefined, allowing for a city of Roseville sewer project and reconfiguring the interchange so that there will no longer be a left turn from eastbound Broadway onto northbound 280.

Work is expected to wrap up there in mid-November. Storm sewer work at Euclid, the Broadway reconstruction and repaving of the Paper Ca frontage road will cost an estimated $2.2 million in federal and state funds. And Como Avenue, even as it served multiple detour functions, didn’t escape the diggers. It was narrowed between Snelling and Gibson from M to mid-August, as Mropolitan Council Environmental Services replaced a century-old sanitary sewer pipe by digging the new one inside the old one, which meant they could avoid extensive excavation on that stretch. This project cost approximately $2,000,000, which came from the MnDOT’s regional-stimulus fund. All sewer users pay into that fund; in St. Paul, it’s part of every homeowner’s quarterly water and sewer service bill.

Along Como from Scudder to Carter, sidewalks disappeared at intersections as the city carried out the Raymond-Knapp RISVP project, a general upgrade to all the residential streets bordered by Carter, Como and Cleveland. A walk through the neighborhood meant muddy street-crossings and hops across ditches. Neighbors on nearby streets reported parking disruptions, and puzzlement drivers ventured down streets “closed to through traffic” hoping not to find a pile of dirt blocking their path. The RISVP project came in at just over $1,348,000, paid for by the city of St. Paul.

City Engineer Paul S. Martin said there was one more project that originally had been planned for the neighborhood in 2009: a bike lane on Como from Raymond to the west city limits, along with some curb bump-outs to ease pedestrian crossings. But the project had to be approved by MnDOT, which St. Martin said was “stuck up with federal stimulus projects.”

He continued, “If we hit the delay in MnDOT approval plus all the other construction work in St. Anthony Park in 2009, we have moved the project to 2010.”

Location Project Dates $ Spent Govt. Units
Como between Gibson and Snelling
Sanitary sewer repair, lanes shifted, bike lane closed May-Aug. $2,000,000 MnDOT Environmental Services

Hay, 280 between I-94 and Broadway
Concrete repaid, guardrails installed at I-94, interchange rebuilt at Larpenteur, lanes and ramps closed April-Oct. $10,700,000 MnDOT, city, counties

Carter Ave and streets south to Como, west of Cleveland
Raymond Knapp RISVP project including curb and gutter, pavement, utility upgrades, infiltration, boulevard grading, streetlights and trees, roads and alleys closed, driveways blocked June-Oct. $1,348,000 St. Paul

Raymond Ave north of Energy Park, Bike Ave.
BNF bridge repair, road closed, bike and pedestrian access limited Feb-Nov. $1,000,000 Pachy Bnsr St. Paul, Ramsey County

Euclid Street south of Como, Hay, 280 and Broadway
Storm sewer built, frontage road repaired, interchange rebuilt, lanes and intersection closed Sept-Oct. $2,000,000 MnDOT, Bnsr, Ramsey County

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On Oct. 30, a good time is planned about themselves, their classmates, were opportunities to hike, rock climb and try the famous Wolf Ridge overlooking lakes, rivers and Lake Superior. Students in gym classes with teacher Glenda Baker, Sean Halvorson, and Paul Ojambo, Willie O'Shea, Branden Magnuson, Adan Kunz and Len Van Cleve, Adrian Wackett. The Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center. Wolf Ridge is a “classroom” of 2,000 acres located in northern M ississippi on a forested ridge overlooking lakes, rivers and Lake Superior. Students took classes in geology, animal studies, orienteering, stream studies and Ojibwe heritage. There were opportunities to hike, rock climb and try the famous Wolf Ridge ropes course. Students also learned about the wildlife, their classmates and their teachers by spending a lot of fun together, sleeping in a dorm and eating meals together.

On Oct. 30, a good time is planned at the Fall Festival, an annual fundraising event. There will be square dancing with the Adam Granger Band, pizza and taco-in-a-bag, crafts, a photo booth, a pumpkin patch and a silent auction.

Another fundraising effort is Target's Take Charge of Education program. Thanks to members of the community who shop at Target, a red card, 1 percent of every dollar spent at Target is donated to a designated school. St. Anthony Park Elementary has received over $26,000 since 1997 through this program. This year, the money will go toward supporting a new reading program.

Students in gym classes with teacher Joyce Houben, with assistance this year from parent Mike Marenco-Webster, will be gathering pledges to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Jump Rope for Heart is a national education and fundraising program that engages elementary students in a physical activity (jumping rope) while raising funds to support life-saving heart and stroke research.

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Sun., Nov. 29, 2009, 4:00 p.m.
THE ROSE ENSEMBLE

St. Anthony Park resident Ted Homdrom has published a book recounting his family’s 33 years as American Lutheran missionaries in South Africa. “Mission Memories II in Apartheid South Africa” is both personal and political, reflecting on the difficulties missionaries faced in working within, and occasionally challenging, apartheid laws. The book is available at Micawber’s and the Luther Seminary Bookstore.

Neighbors

St. Anthony Park resident Roger Alkan, 75, placed first in his age division in the Twin Cities Marathon. Alkan, whose time was 5:48:20, has run every TC Marathon except one. He runs 3-4 times a week all year long.

John Grobel, of Falcon Heights, wrote a chapter in a recently published book from the University of Minnesota Press, “Our Neck of the Woods: Exploring Minnesota Wild Places” is drawn from back issues of Minnesota Conservation Volunteer magazine and includes contributions from Sigurd Olson, Paul Gruchow, Bill H. Grimm, Peter Leschak and others. Grobel’s chapter is called “I Flew with Eagles.”

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– 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, 612-277-7232
M - F 8:30 - 7, Sat 8:30 - 6
1/4 mile west of Hwy 280 across from KSTP
NOVEMBER 2009

Events

1 SUNDAY
- Exhibition: Tim Crane, Mike Knox, and Marta Mataray. "Three In Clay." through Nov. 20. RAAG.
- Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.

3 TUESDAY
- Election Day.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, 6:30 p.m. SAPBL.

5 THURSDAY
- GLBT Perspectives. Joan Nicklaus Tretter Collection, through Nov. 11. LAG. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m.
- Pj Storytelling, 6 p.m. CG.

6 FRIDAY
- Nabana Show, through Nov. 15. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.
- Women’s Fellowship meeting: wardrobe consultant Irene Kato, 10:15 a.m. FHUCC.
- Yeats’ Athenry birthday show, 8 p.m. CG.

7 SATURDAY
- Make-A-Wish Minnesota, 7 p.m. CG.
- The Turtle Creek Boys, 8 p.m. CG.

8 SUNDAY
- Wedding showcase, 5-8 p.m. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.

9 MONDAY
- Aspen book club, 6 p.m. CG.

12 THURSDAY
- Design in the Dark: A Film Series, 6:30 p.m. GMD.

13 FRIDAY
- Aspen Art History Book Club, 6:30 p.m. GMD.
- ARTS @ 2402 open studios and sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Chittenden and St. Paul’s award winning real estate.
- Miller, through Jan. 17. GMD.
- Chittenden Ave. W.

14 SATURDAY
- Orangutan Awareness Weekend, Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.
- Purple & Gold Gala, 7 p.m. CG.
- Chittenden Ave. W.

15 SUNDAY
- Inish Mohr, 7 p.m. CG.
- Weavers Guild of Minnesota. Fiber Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

16 MONDAY
- St. Mary’s Catholic School First Aid Seminar, 9 a.m. CG.
- CASA! Gala, 6:30 p.m. CG.

17 TUESDAY
- Celtic Perspectives, through Jan. 17. GMD.
- ARTS @ 2402 open studios and sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Chittenden and Eastman Building (2402 University Ave. W.).

18 WEDNESDAY
- Farmer’s Market, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. LCH.
- St. Paul Vocal Forum concert, 7:30 p.m. SAPUC.
- Boys in the Barrels, 8 p.m. CG.

19 THURSDAY
- "Urinetown: The Musical," 7 p.m. CPSHS.
- "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak, 7 p.m. FHUCC.

20 FRIDAY
- "Green on the Screen: "Blue Vinyl: A Toxic Comedy Look at Vinyl, the World’s Second Largest Selling Plastic," 7 p.m. SAPBL.

21 SATURDAY
- "Good Design: Stories from Herman Miller" opening reception, 6-8 p.m. GMD.
- "Urinetown: The Musical," 7 p.m. CPSHS.
- St. Paul Vocal Forum concert, 7:30 p.m. SAPUC.
- Boys in the Barrels, 8 p.m. CG.

21 SUNDAY
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell Ave., 649-5992.
- St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 293-8735.
- St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 649-0371.
- St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell Ave., 649-5992.
- St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 293-8735.
- St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2323 Como Ave., 649-0371.

22 MONDAY
- "Green on the Screen: "Blue Vinyl: A Toxic Comedy Look at Vinyl, the World’s Second Largest Selling Plastic," 7 p.m. SAPBL.

22 TUESDAY
- "Thief" by Markus Zusak, 7 p.m. FHUCC.
- Monthly book group: "The Book Thief," 7 p.m. FHUCC.

23 WEDNESDAY
- "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak, 7 p.m. FHUCC.
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24 THURSDAY
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25 FRIDAY
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26 SATURDAY
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26 SUNDAY
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27 MONDAY
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27 TUESDAY
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- Monthly book group: "The Book Thief," 7 p.m. FHUCC.

28 WEDNESDAY
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28 THURSDAY
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29 SUNDAY
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30 MONDAY
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30 TUESDAY
- "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak, 7 p.m. FHUCC.
- Monthly book group: "The Book Thief," 7 p.m. FHUCC.

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

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Robert Anderson
He attended Como Park Elementary and Murray High School. He enrolled in Maccater College, joining the Navy in 1944, serving as a physician’s assistant in California. After his discharge in 1946, he finished his degree in Maccater, graduating in 1949. This past summer he enjoyed his 60th class reunion.
Bob returned to California, where he sought in a acting and worked for Lockheed Aircraft. He traveled widely and loved to experience new foods and meet new friends. He returned to Minnesota to live a few years ago.
Bob was preceded in death by his brother, John Tracy Anderson. Surviving family members include his daughter, Joan (Kelly Scanlan) Anderson, and their daughter, Ginger, of Falcon Heights; niece, Tracy Anderson, of Como Park; cousin, Henry Anderson; and sister-in-law, Lois Anderson, of Como Park.
His funeral service was held Sept. 22, 2009, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

William Browne
He was preceded in death by his brother, Clifford Brownlie. He is survived by daughters, Sandra M. Knauf (David Kraut), Laurel (Carl Taylor), Sarah (David) Drinnin, Mary Brownlie and Nancy T. (Tom) Schafer; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brother, Charles “Chuck” Brownlie.
A memorial service was held Sept. 22, 2009, at Johnson-Petersen Funeral Home in St. Paul, with interment at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Lola Henley
Lola A. Henley, 97, died Oct. 5, 2009. A Como-area housewife, she worked in retail sales for David-Edwines and Field Schick. In her retirement years she was a regular volunteer at M. Idawa Hospital.
Lola was born in Postville, Iowa, on Mar. 15, 1912. She was raised by her mother and stepfather, Louis B. Kaczek. Upon graduation from Waterloo High School in 1930, she moved to St. Paul and went to work for the Federal Land Bank, where she met her future husband. They were married at the St. Paul Cathedral Apr. 30, 1938.
She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, 3M executive Truman Henley, and their daughter, Constance. She is survived by her sister, Patricia Bardin, of Garden Grove, Calif.; her sons, Janis Henley, of Carnation, Wash., and Michael Henley, of Nashville, Tenn.; daughters-in-law, Sally C. and Dr. Abra Henley; two grandchildren; and her nephew, Michael C. Henley, of St. Paul.
Since 2003 she was a resident of The Wellington of Rogers, Minn., where she received loving care from the dedicated staff.

Barbara Jones
Barbara Lois Jones, 86, of Falcon Heights, died peacefully at Lyngblomsten Care Center on Oct. 4., 2009. She was born Nov. 10, 1922, in M. Ilwaukee, Wis. She graduated from Waushka High School in 1940 and later from Carroll College, Waushka, as a medical technician. She was employed by M. Ill Hospital in St. Paul, retiring in 1984. Barbara was preceded in death by her brother, Benjamin Jones.
Her memorial service was held Oct. 13, 2009, at Lyngblomsten Care Center Chapel, with interment in D. odgale, Wis. The family wishes to thank the state and Lyngblomsten for its loving care of Barbara.

Pernilla Lembeck
Pernilla Lembeck, of St. Anthony Park, died Sept. 27, 2009. She was born Jan. 28, 1915.
Pernilla taught in Pine Island and Beaver Dam. Wis. She received her M. S.W. at the University of Pennsylvania. She worked as a psychiatric social worker in Delaware and Pennsylvania and then in the Twin Cities.
Pernilla was a pioneering caseworker, scholar and defender of family mental health. She was a tireless, life-long advocate for children, from infants to teenagers. In addition, before the formal development of family systems therapy in the late 1940s and 1950s, she was practicing and defending the need for including families in the treatment of children.
She was preceded in death by her siblings: William Lembeck, Bernadine Dob, Shirley Kudont and Carmen Busteed. She is survived by 13 nephews and nieces, many of whom grew up in St. Anthony Park.
A memorial service was held Oct. 2, 2009, at the chapel at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Kenneth Moser
Kenneth Moser, age 76, of Falcon Heights, died peacefully Sept. 28, 2009. He was preceded in death by his parents. Ken was survived by his wife, Margaret, and their children by a previous marriage, Robert and Mary Moser. Ken was survived by his brother, Ray Moser, and his sister-in-law, Ginger Moser. He was survived by his nieces and nephews, including Edwina Moser, of California.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2681
www.falconheightsucc.org
O
Sunday Worship Schedule
Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry
Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship (nursery care provided from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults
10:00 am Worship Celebration
Nursery care provided 7:50-11:20a.m.
Website: www.stmatthewsmn.org
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-0371
The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector
Education Hour for All: 9:45 a.m.
Lifelong and Eternally Forgetting: To live with love and gratitude.
Education Hour for All: 9:45 a.m.
Lifelong and Eternally Forgetting: To live with love and gratitude.
Lives Lived to 16
Classifieds


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Maggie Moulton

Marion Skowlund Moulton, 91, died peacefully Oct. 5, 2009, surrounded by loving friends at Regions Hospital, St. Paul.

Maggie was born in Marinette, Wis., in 1918. She received her bachelor’s degree in 1939 from the University of Wisconsin, and later in life her master’s degrees in both education and fine arts from the University of Minnesota.

She was a member of the American Red Cross during WWII and was dispatched to Europe. It was there, in Strasbourg, France, that she met her future husband, Robert “Bob” Moulton, who was serving in the U.S. Army at the time.

She was a resident of Prospect Park, Minneapolis, for 55 years. Maggie and Bob were lively and spirited members of the neighborhood. She was also an active, enthusiastic member of the University of Minnesota theater arts and dance communities and the greater arts community of the Twin Cities.

Later in life, after many years of supporting others in their artistic talents, Maggie discovered her own creative gift as a watercolorist. She became an accomplished artist in her own right.

Maggie will be remembered as a thoughtful, kind and caring friend to many. She is survived by her son, Charles Moulton, of Oakland, Calif., Miranda Moulton, of Falmouth, Maine, and her granddaughter, Marika Moulton, of Yarmouth, Maine.

Maggie was predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert Moulton.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to the staff of Eaglecrest Common, Presbyterian Home and Regions Hospital for their care and support of Maggie and her family.

A memorial service was held at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park, Oct. 17, 2009.

Leigh Sweet

Leigh M. Sweet, of St. Anthony Park, died peacefully on Sept. 17, 2009, at Lyngblomsten Care Center, at the age of 96. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur L. Sweet, and sister, Theodora Nerhaugen.

Leigh’s family lived in St. Anthony Park for over 103 years. Her father built a house on Chelmsford Street. The family lived at several neighborhood locations before moving to the house on Chilcombe Avenue that was Leigh’s home for over 80 years.

Leigh was a lifetime member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and the member with the most longevity at the time of her death. Her family, originally from Warburg, had been a part of Luther Seminary (forerunner of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church). Her family was one of the few non-seminary members at Warburg.

Leigh was a graduate of Mechanic Arts High School and Macalester College. She was a longtime employee of the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul.

Leigh was an avid and adventurous traveler throughout her life, visiting East Asia, Central America and Europe several times.

She often expressed regret at not travelling more widely.

She is survived by her daughter, Judith (Dial) Kyro, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; son, John (Gloria), of Lauderdale; and two grandchildren, Claire and Jacob Sweet.

Her memorial service was held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Oct. 6, 2009.

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.

Lives Lived from 14