

Ted Homdrom

St. Anthony Park resident Ted Homdrom has published his second memoir, "Mission Memories II: In Apartheid South Africa," an account of his family's experiences as missionaries in South Africa from 1950 to 1985.

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Volunteering Matters

Former St. Anthony Park Elementary student Zoë Bartholomew, now a junior at Como Park High School, is back at her old haunts helping with the Art Adventure program

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Joy of the People

Joy of the People, a nonprofit that provides soccer training, will partner with the city of St. Paul in running the South St. Anthony Rec Center.

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The Bugle launches a new feature that invites readers to celebrate the special people and events in their lives.

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St. Anthony Park

Falcon Heights

Lauderdale

Northwest
Como Park

Park Bugle

www.parkbugle.org

December 2009

Finn-Sisu says goodbye to St. Paul, hello to Lauderdale

by Roger Bergerson

Light rail is coming and Ahvo Taipale is going, moving his ski shop north to Lauderdale after more than 30 years on University Avenue in St. Paul.

He says the new Finn-Sisu store at 2436 W. Larpenteur Ave., near Hwy. 280, the one-time site of the Rosehill Dairy Store, will open by June 1, 2010.

Looking around his current, somewhat cramped quarters at 1841 University Ave., near Fairview Avenue, Taipale noted, "The new store will double our size, with better warehousing, more retail, better access and lots and lots of on-site parking."

The Central Corridor light rail transit line, scheduled to begin running between the downtowns of Minneapolis and St. Paul in 2014, promises to encourage commerce and ease traffic congestion. But it's also



Finn-Sisu to 6

Finn-Sisu, a ski shop, has been located on University Avenue for over 30 years. Next June, a new store, double the size of the present one, will open on Larpenteur Avenue in Lauderdale.

Buttoning up for winter

Workshop will address home energy efficiency

by Dave Healy

The conventional wisdom is that you have to spend money to save money. Homeowners find that true when fixing up a house. For example, although adding insulation will save in heating costs over the long haul, it requires an up-front investment.

But even if you're committed to forking over some cash to make your humble abode more energy efficient, you might not know the best way to spend that money. Is insulating a good idea? Where should you put your limited resources?

St. Anthony Park residents who want to spruce up the old domicile have a rare opportunity to get some free advice from experts and receive products and services as well. On Dec. 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a workshop by the Neighborhood Energy Squad will be offered at the St. Anthony Park Library. For a \$30 co-pay, participants will be eligible for up to \$400 worth of energy-saving goods and services, and can also receive a year of personalized home energy reporting.

The Neighborhood Energy Squad represents a partnership among the Neighborhood Energy Connection (NEC), the Metro Clean Energy Resource Team (CERT), the Center for Energy and Environment (CEE), the Green Institute, Minnesota Conservation Corps, Xcel Energy and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Funding is provided by the Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund and the St. Anthony Park Foundation.

To register for the Dec. 3 workshop, contact the St. Anthony Park Community Council at green@sapcc.org or 649-5992. Activities for children will be provided.

This workshop was also held on Oct. 19. At that session, Erica Schumacher signed up for a Nov. 11 Energy Squad visit. Three Energy Squad members — Chris Vanecek, John Parkes and Daniel Butenhoff —

Workshop to 8



On Nov. 11, the Home Energy Squad visited St. Anthony Park resident Erica Schumacher's home to perform an energy efficiency assessment. Crew chief John Parkes did a blower-door test to check the house for air leaks.

On Dec. 5, the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and local merchants will host Shop Home for the Holidays. The event will include a sale by local artisans in the lower level of Milton Square (9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.), a fundraiser for the St. Anthony Park School Association at Micawber's Bookstore (10 a.m.–6 p.m.), a wine tasting at the Little Wine Shoppe (1–4 p.m.), Santa Claus and reindeer rides at Park Midway Bank (9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.) and holiday carolers (11 a.m.–1 p.m.).

Participate in this month's Bugle poll: Will the Central Corridor be good for small businesses?

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Como Park

The District 10 Community Council seeks volunteers to help plan events such as the Halloween Pancake breakfast and volunteer thank you party. If interested, e-mail Rhonda@district10.comopark.org.

Falcon Heights

The City Council will consider the 2010 budget and tax levy at its Dec. 9 meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. at City Hall. All interested residents will be given a chance to speak to the proposal.

Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation will offer "Candy Creations," a holiday craft class for ages 6-12 accompanied by an adult, 9-10:30 a.m. Dec. 12 at City Hall.

Participants should bring a box of sugar cubes to make their own cookie and candy North Pole Land; everything else will be provided. The fee is \$20 for residents, \$25 for nonresidents. Register by Dec. 7, online at www.falconheights.org or by phone at 792-7616.

A Pioneer Christmas will be observed at Gibbs Museum Dec. 4-6. The event includes a guided tour, Christmas stories and crafts. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$8 for children. Tours begin every 20 minutes starting at 10 a.m.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 646-8629 or visit www.rchs.com. The museum is located at Larpentur and Cleveland avenues.

Lauderdale

The City Council will take public comments regarding the 2010 budget and levy at its Dec. 8 meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

St. Anthony Park

Running Tiger Shaolin Kenpo will offer sexual assault prevention workshops for women and girls ages 15 and up. The instructor will profile types of predators; discuss effective safety, awareness, avoidance and de-escalation strategies; and teach self-defense techniques.

Workshops will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month, beginning Jan. 14, at Running Tiger, 783 Raymond Ave. Preregistration is recommended. Class size is limited to 10.

This workshop is free, with contributions to support this program gratefully accepted. For more information, call 247-6602, e-mail dave@runningtiger.com or visit www.runningtiger.com.

The Green Institute will present a free workshop at St. Anthony Park Library Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., to help homeowners make lasting energy improvements. Those who attend will qualify for a home visit and installation of energy saving products from the Neighborhood Energy Connection's Home Energy Squad; free, personalized energy use tracking and follow-up; and the latest information on how to take advantage of new energy stimulus grants, utility rebates, tax incentives and low-cost financing.

To reserve a seat at the workshop, contact the St. Anthony Park Community Council at green@sapcc.org or 649-5992.

Councilmember Russ Stark will attend the Dec. 10 St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting to update residents on St. Paul budget and policy issues. Questions from residents will be welcome. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.


A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 11 at Langford Recreation Center, with Mr. and Mrs. Claus roaming among the guests. Activities include dinner, crafts, decorate your own cookie and face painting. Registration is due Dec. 4. Cost is \$7 person, \$25 maximum per immediate family; late fees will apply. Ages 2 and under are free. To register, call 298-5766 or go to www.stpaul.gov/parks.

— Anne Holtzman

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the great DEPRESSION getting by

We've asked readers to submit stories of "getting by": how people in the past lived frugally. We'll be publishing some of these submissions in the coming months, and we'll keep a cumulative list on our Web site.

Stories can be mailed (Getting By, Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108), e-mailed (editor@parkbugle.org) or sent from our Web site (www.parkbugle.org).

I remember playing with my mother's and grandmother's tins of buttons cut from old clothing for re-use. When my mother sewed new clothes and knitted sweaters, it was my job to find the right number and color of matching buttons by making piles on the bed.

When it came time to clean out my mother's things, I gave the button tins to a cousin who sews and makes crafts, to keep them in the family and in use.

I grew up in a four-plex on Raymond Avenue, across from the College Park tennis courts. Each unit had a coal furnace, and my mother had to go to the basement to feed the coal fire.

During WWII, we had a Victory Garden near Eustis Avenue. My father loved to do canning, even

though my uncle said it was "women's work." He canned tomatoes and pickles from the garden, and bought bushels of apricots, peaches and pears to can.

*Janet Clocker
St. Anthony Park*

When I went out of state to college in 1979, I shared a room in the dormitory. When my desk light bulb burned out, I put it on my closet shelf and my roommate asked me why I was keeping it rather than throwing it away. I said, "Don't you keep your light bulbs?" She looked at me like I was crazy and again asked "Why?"

I told her I didn't know why; I just knew that growing up we saved old light bulbs. So the next time I spoke with my mom on the phone, I asked her why we saved light bulbs. She laughed and said, "I haven't done that in years. I used to save them to darn the socks."

For the youngsters out there who have no clue what this means, you may need to look up "darn" in a dictionary.

Darning socks was another way of getting by.

*Sharon Dzik
Como Park*

How did we save money during the Great Depression?

Milling companies put flour in large, patterned sacks so housewives could use the material to make dresses, shirts, PJs, etc.

Many people did not buy toilet paper because they still had outhouses with a Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck catalog for wiping.

Most everyone wore blue denim overalls with a bib. It was the cheapest and toughest cloth available.

Clothing was handed down, and many women were good seamstresses and could repair older clothing. They knitted sweaters, socks, mittens and scarves.

Coal was expensive so we burned cob corn. My parents owned a store, and to supplement that income we started raising mink, raccoon and chinchilla rabbits for their pelts and meat. Many people hunted deer, pheasants, squirrels, ducks, rabbits and pigeons to supplement their daily food.

Most farmers butchered their own animals. People bought quarters of beef and sides of pork, then cut up the meat into roasts, steaks and chops, and they ground their own hamburger. They also made sausage and smoked it in homemade smoke-houses.

Getting by to 12



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Mailing Address
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108

www.parkbugle.org
651-646-5369

Editor
Dave Healy
651-646-5369
editor@parkbugle.org

Obituaries Editor
Mary Mergenthal
651-644-1650
mary.mergenthal@comcast.net

Calendar Editor
A.E. Young
calendar@parkbugle.org

Production
Summit Graphic Design
612-839-8397

Proofreaders
Christine Elsing
Nancy Healy

Subscriptions and Delivery
651-646-5369

Billing
Nauen Mobile Accounting
651-696-8913

Display Advertising
Jenny Offt
651-308-9726

Dan Schultz
612-408-0233

Classified Advertising
Jenny Offt
651-308-9726

The Park Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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What's worth celebrating?

At this time of year, it's pretty hard for Americans not to be caught up in seasonal celebrations: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza. Any culture or subculture has certain regular events that everyone is expected to participate in. Of course, you don't have to observe Thanksgiving, but if you don't you'll probably be expected to explain why. And if you're vocal about your disdain for Christmas, you'll likely be branded a scrooge or a grinch.

For those of a dualistic bent, it could be said that there are two kinds of people in the world: those for whom life consists of a events, and those for whom it's a series of Events. (Dualism is a slippery slope. It could also be said that the world is made up of those who separate the world into two groups and those who don't.)

People who live for Events sometimes seem as though they're merely marking time until the next one occurs. They live a life of anticipation: only __ more days until _____.

Uppercase Event people tend to be good planners. They know who's going to bring the mashed potatoes and who's responsible for the pumpkin pie. They make sure there will be enough chairs and place settings.

Uppercase folks are also organized. They make guest lists and seating charts. They know just which box has the outdoor lights and where in the basement it's stored.

Lowercase event people aren't necessarily opposed to Events, but they don't live for them. They're more laissez-faire than their uppercase counterparts, more comfortable with the spontaneous or extemporaneous or emergent.

Of course, some lowercase folks hate Events. It may be because they don't like hoopla, or because they think the heightened expectations surrounding Events inevitably lead to disappointment, or because a focus on the destination blinds one to the pleasures of the journey. Or it may be that, like the Grinch, their hearts are two sizes too small.

But even confirmed lowercase people often enjoy a celebration. They

might have to be prodded to help get ready for it, but once everybody's assembled they're perfectly capable of having a good time. The guy wearing the lampshade isn't necessarily an Event person.

Lowercase celebrators can learn from the uppercase set: Something doesn't have to be a major Event to profit from anticipation and planning. Few things that involve two or more people (and celebrations are by definition social) happen by themselves. A thing worth doing is worth doing well.

But uppercasers can also learn from lowercasers: Some of the best things in life can't be planned. Organization can stifle creativity. In assembling trees, one can miss the forest.

The most memorable events often include the unexpected: The time the oven died just when you were going to put the turkey in and you had to call around and find someone who had room for an extra bird. The time the power went out and the party had to be conducted by candlelight.

Unless you live under a rock, it would be impossible to forget about Christmas. Indeed, the "Christmas season" seems to start earlier every year, leading cynics to wonder if we need a new holiday song titled "The Twelve Months of Christmas."

Other celebratory occasions can be missed, however: the spouse who forgets an anniversary; the son or daughter who neglects to send mom a birthday card.

But there's another category of missed opportunities to celebrate, and it's one that could involve both Events people and events people. The world is charged with grandeur. Day to day pours forth speech, and night to night reveals knowledge. But often the voice is not heard.

Uppercasers can miss the still small voice because it's not loud enough; they hear only the capital E. Lowercasers might hear all the voices but come to think that none is more important than another.

Both groups need to remember that life presents many opportunities for celebration — that, in the words of local singer/songwriter Peter Mayer, everything is holy.

L E T T E R S

Support the Bugle

These turbulent times force us to acknowledge that the passing of time brings change. At the same time, some of us worry that by the end of our current economic turbulence, we will have lost much that is valuable.

Consequently, we now must take inventory of those things in our community that we value. We must be sure to preserve the important things that could be lost in the present transformation.

Newspapers — large and small; daily, weekly, and monthly — are under stress. Advertising revenues are down. Print papers are shrinking. Newspapers are moving more of their content online.

But print newspapers are by no means dead. There is something civilized and human about easing into a comfortable chair with a newspaper and a cup of coffee. It's pleasant to browse through a paper in

bed before turning in. It's even more of a bonus when that paper is delivered free to your front door.

The Bugle strives to foster the bonds that knit us together. Every month for 35 years, the Bugle has featured people and events of community interest. It provides a calendar of local events and news from the schools our children attend. It features regular columns that charm and educate. Ads from local businesses and organizations encourage us to shop and participate locally.

Now, more than ever, the Bugle needs your support. In addition to paid advertising, we depend on tax-exempt contributions from our readers to keep the Bugle financially viable.

If you have given in the past, thank you. This year, please consider adding an extra 10 or 20 dollars to your usual donation. It would really help.

If you've never given, please consider doing so now. No amount is too small.

The generosity of our readers is indispensable for the Bugle's continuation. Even though all of us are suffering in these harsh times, we are confident that the Bugle can once again rely on the broad support and generosity of our community.

There are two ways to give:

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Or go to www.giveMN.org to make your contribution online.

Remember that to delay may mean to forget.

*The Board of Directors
Park Press Inc.*

Humans tip the balance

The November letter writer is correct that human-caused emissions of carbon dioxide are a small part of total CO₂ emissions into the atmosphere.

However, not only does nature emit a huge amount of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, nature removes almost the same amount. The result is that natural flows are quite closely balanced.

On the other hand, we humans put much more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere than we take out. The result is that the amount of carbon in the atmosphere is increasing almost 10 times faster than it would without our human contributions.

There is no doubt that our carbon footprint is big enough to affect nature.

*Tim Wulling
St. Anthony Park*

The Birdman is a blogger

Clay Christensen, the Birdman of Lauderdale, appears every other month in the Bugle. He now has a blog that can be accessed through the Bugle Website: www.parkbugle.org.

Check out Clay's blog to get your birdwatching news fix in between columns. He'll respond to readers' questions, help identify unfamiliar birds and offer his incisive commentary on our fine feathered friends.

Click on the Columns link and then Contact Birdman.

Thanks, readers, for contributing to the Bugle fund drive

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Contributors to 5



Terri Schuenemann and Kathy Satersmoen

*Garden Safari Gifts
Como Park Zoo and Conservatory
487-8222
www.comofriends.org*

Why gifts?

Garden Safari Gifts is a merger of separate gift shops that were formerly operated by the zoo and the conservatory. The store is operated by Como Friends, which oversees all the fundraising activities for Como Park Zoo and Conservatory. Besides the store, Como Friends also coordinates special fundraising events and organizes the five annual flower shows held at the Marjorie McNeely Conservatory.

Our 2800 sq. ft. store is open year-round and sells botanical soaps and lotions, distinctive jewelry, stuffed animals, interactive children's

These are the people in your neighborhood

gifts, live plants, bonsai, apparel and more. All profit goes to the zoo and conservatory, where it supplements funding from the city of St. Paul. Some of the money is used for staff development.

Why here?

Terri grew up near Como Park, and her mom volunteered at the zoo, providing foster care for zoo animals. As an adult, Terri began volunteering and was eventually asked to take over the gift kiosk, which eventually evolved into today's store.

How long?

Garden Safari Gifts opened in February 2005, in conjunction with the new Visitor's Center. The zoo is 112 years old, and the conservatory is 94 years old.

Who else?

Terri is the manager, Kathy the assistant manager. We've both been here for almost 23 years. We have about 12 additional employees.

What else?

There's always something new on the horizon. The Holiday Flower Show starts Dec. 5. We have a new book out about the conservatory: "Jewel of Como: The Marjorie McNeely Conservatory." We're also very excited about the new polar bear exhibit, which will open next summer. Our bears have been in Detroit for two years waiting for their new home, a \$16 million facility that was funded by a state legislative appropriation together with donations and money raised by Como Friends.



The Murray Jr. High School Community is hosting a

Benefit Fundraiser for The DUNLAP FAMILY.

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Science teacher, Sonja Dunlap & family lost their 10 yr old son/brother to cancer in October.

Chili Dinner & Silent Auction 5:00 - 6:45pm, Band Concert 7:00pm

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St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace



Our next planning meeting will be in January.
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Finn-Sisu from 1

causing concern among small business owners along its University Avenue route, who face a lengthy period of construction disruption and the loss of most on-street parking. The current Finn-Sisu store has no parking lot, and light rail will eliminate the on-street spaces in front of it.

“It’s a shame that Ahvo is leaving, but he knows his situation better than anyone else,” said Linda Winsor, executive director of the University Avenue Business Association. “We’ve heard other businesses say they might move, but most want to stay. Light rail may be a real benefit to them if they can survive the construction period. But there’s no doubt the loss of parking is causing some real anxiety for our members.”

Russ Stark, St. Paul City Council representative for Ward 4, called Taipale’s decision to move

“a great loss for our community of a long-standing institution. That said, I also believe his parking issues could have been managed.”

Stark cited such options as leasing off-street parking from nearby businesses, something Taipale has tried in the past with mixed success, and taking advantage of programs to assist business owners in developing coping strategies.

Some of those programs are administered by St. Paul’s Office of Planning and Economic Development. Spokesperson Natalie Fedie said the staff there was disappointed with Taipale’s decision to move.

“The staff did quite a bit of work with him,” she said, “including trying unsuccessfully to find another suitable location in the city. However, the site he’s leaving, which will have a light rail station right next door, may be perceived as ideal for another type of business.”

Another group that’s involved in helping small businesses deal with the

challenges posed by light rail is the Neighborhood Development Center, which provides loans and individual consulting for Twin City businesses in high-potential/high-need neighborhoods, including University Avenue.

Mike Temali, president and CEO of the center, said that despite what he perceives as some apprehension and even anger about light rail, many small University Avenue businesses couldn’t move if they wanted to because of the costs involved and a customer base that would not necessarily follow them.

Lauderdale is delighted with Taipale’s decision.

“We’re very happy to welcome Finn-Sisu to Lauderdale,” said Lauderdale City Council Member Clay Christensen. “We have been looking forward to some development on that site for many years, and this fills a gap with an upscale

business.”

Immediately adjacent to the new Finn-Sisu site is the former Rosehill Service station, closed since 2006. Asked about possible redevelopment, owner Art Peterson Jr. said he has “no plans at this point.”

When Taipale first contemplated opening a cross-country ski store in 1978, he said, “Everybody said, ‘Don’t do it.’ The sport had become enormously popular and it seemed there was someone on every corner selling skis.”

He named his enterprise “Finn” after his native Finland and “Sisu,” a word with many meanings, including perseverance and determination.

As the interest in cross-country skiing waned over the years, Taipale’s “sisu” may partially explain while he’s still in business when so many rivals have disappeared.

He’s encouraged by the fact that

demand has stabilized and “business has really picked up” the last two winters. Finn-Sisu’s busy season is under way and will run through March, which is the reason he plans to wait until spring to occupy the new space.

The new building includes space that could be rented to a tenant — Lauderdale officials are hoping for a coffee shop somewhere in the area — but Taipale is taking a wait-and-see attitude. He’s especially excited about the opportunity to showcase his line of Finnleo saunas and related products, something he describes as the “backbone” of his business.

For now, the Finn-Sisu “family” will continue to consist of four full-time and three to five seasonal employees. But, as Taipale says, if business takes off, “who knows?”



Tom Novak (left), a 17-year employee of Finn-Sisu, talks with regular customer Dave Dow. Next year, Finn-Sisu will move to Lauderdale after being located at 1841 University Ave. for over 30 years.

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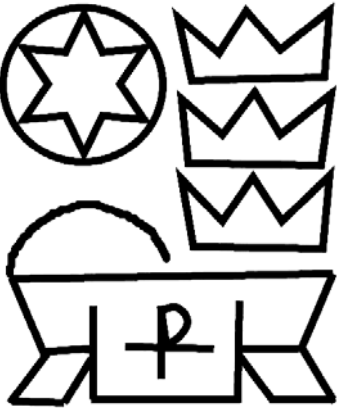
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Retired missionary recalls life in South Africa during apartheid

by Michelle Christianson

Ted Homdrom's first book, "Mission Memories: World War II," gave a compelling look at his experiences as a squadron navigator in the 8th Air Force, for which he received a Purple Heart, a presidential citation and two Distinguished Flying Cross medals. But he ended his story when the war was over, leaving his readers waiting to learn about the other mission in his life: his years on the mission field in South Africa. The wait is over.

Homdrom's second book, "Mission Memories II: In Apartheid South Africa," takes up where he left off, telling about his schooling, marriage to his wife, Betty, call to the ministry and decision to go to Africa as a missionary.

Homdrom, a St. Anthony Park resident, spent his first year at the Untunjambili Mission Station in South Africa, learning to speak Zulu. He and his family then moved to Hlabisa District, where he supervised three mission circuits, including Zulu pastors, evangelists and catechists.

It is evident from the beginning of this story that the Homdroms are "remarkably free of prejudice, (taking) each individual — black or white — at his or her own worth as a child of God," as Ralston Deffenbaugh, president of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, puts it in his introduction to the book. The Homdroms refused to accede to the standards of behavior expected of white people, treating each person with respect and kindness.

"We had to not worry about the rules," Homdrom said. "We just had to be ourselves."

Homdrom quickly began to assume higher positions in the church as others realized his capabilities, often doing two or more jobs at once. He was instrumental in merging five mission societies from four different countries into one body, and helped the South African Lutherans move from dependence on missionaries to becoming an autonomous, independent church with indigenous leadership.

The crux of the book is the story of apartheid. Homdrom arrived in South Africa in 1950, just as the Afrikaner National Party came to power and began to institutionalize the system of segregated races. The Group Areas Act designated where each race could live and own property, and the pass laws defined who could move or stay or be employed in each area. These laws

made it difficult for mission workers to live near or meet with the congregations they served.

"It is horrible to live under such a system — almost like living in Nazi Germany," said Homdrom. Nonetheless, he was friends with and supported such anti-apartheid churchmen as Beyers Naude,

Homdrom retired from mission work in 1985, six years before Nelson Mandela was released and South Africa went through the hard work of reconciliation. He worked for Lutheran Social Services as a volunteer green card coordinator, processing over 10,000 refugees. In 1995 he was one of two Americans

presented with the Salt of the Earth award by the Lutheran Immigration and Refugees Service. He and Betty have returned to South Africa five times.

"It was good to see the difference in freedom in South Africa now," he said. "People can live and stay wherever they want to. You see black executives on their cell phones with nice cars; you would never have seen that before. Of course, there is still some enmity, and people are safer here than there. But on the whole, I am more hopeful and positive about South

Africa than most people." "Mission Memories II" is for sale at Micawber's and the Luther Seminary bookstore.

Wolfram Kistner and Desmond Tutu. He was one of the first people to advocate that the American Lutheran Church divest its interests in South Africa as a way of protesting apartheid.

After he became administrative secretary and treasurer for the Lutheran Church, Homdrom's office was raided and he was charged with illegally sending funds overseas. He was invited to security police headquarters "for tea," where he heard the blood-curdling screams of prisoners being tortured. In a lower court, he was convicted, fined and sentenced to a year in prison, but upon appeal to the Supreme Court his conviction was reversed. That judgment said that there clearly had been no criminal intent and called him an honest man.

The book describes how the Evangelical Lutheran Church of South Africa became increasingly vocal in its opposition to apartheid. The church offices were raided, and Prime Minister Pieter Botha's mocking reproach to the church made front-page headlines in the Johannesburg newspaper. Even the unification of the church was an issue, as the government wanted many smaller groups instead of one larger, more powerful group.

The smaller, more personal stories Homdrom tells about his family and their experiences in South Africa make this story come alive. His three children grew up fearless and prejudice-free, and the many contributions that Betty made to missions work paint her as an equal partner in a strong marriage.



Ted and Betty Homdrom spent 35 years in South Africa.

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Workshop from 1

spent a couple of hours at Schumacher's Dudley Avenue house. They installed weather stripping, aerators on her kitchen and bathroom faucets, a low-flow showerhead, a blanket on the water heater and several compact fluorescent bulbs. They also ran a blower-door test to check her house for air leaks.

Schumacher learned that her attic insulation is adequate. She had cellulose blown in after she bought the house.

However, when evaluating her energy use history, the Home Energy Squad determined that her natural gas consumption was high compared to houses of similar size and age.

"That could be in part because I have an older, 80 percent efficiency furnace," Schumacher said. "But they also found a leak in my fireplace. The damper isn't sealing properly in one

corner. So I've been losing some heat that way."

The fireplace leak was revealed when John Parkes ran a blower-door test, which consists of creating an air-tight seal on an outside door and running a fan that pulls air through the house.

An inspection of Schumacher's attic revealed that a bathroom fan had been improperly vented, resulting in the release of warm, moist air into the attic.

"That's one thing I'll probably have fixed pretty soon," she said.

Another thing the Home Energy Squad will install in houses that lack one is a programmable thermostat. Schumacher already had one of those.

Schumacher described her experience with the Neighborhood Energy Service as "a great experience. I care about energy conservation and

consider myself pretty observant, but it was good to have my house looked at by people who are experts in that area."

She also appreciated the personal touch.

"I could go online and get some general information about making things more energy efficient," she said, "but this way I got a customized diagnosis of my house."

Home Energy Squad Workshop

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Daniel Butenhoff, a member of the Home Energy Squad, installs weather stripping around the back door of Erica Schumacher's Dudley Avenue house.

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Volunteering Matters

by Lisa Steinmann

"I'm going to show you guys a picture," says 16-year-old Zoë Bartholomew, propping a poster-size reproduction of a 1934 photograph of New York City by Berenice Abbott on the easel next to her.

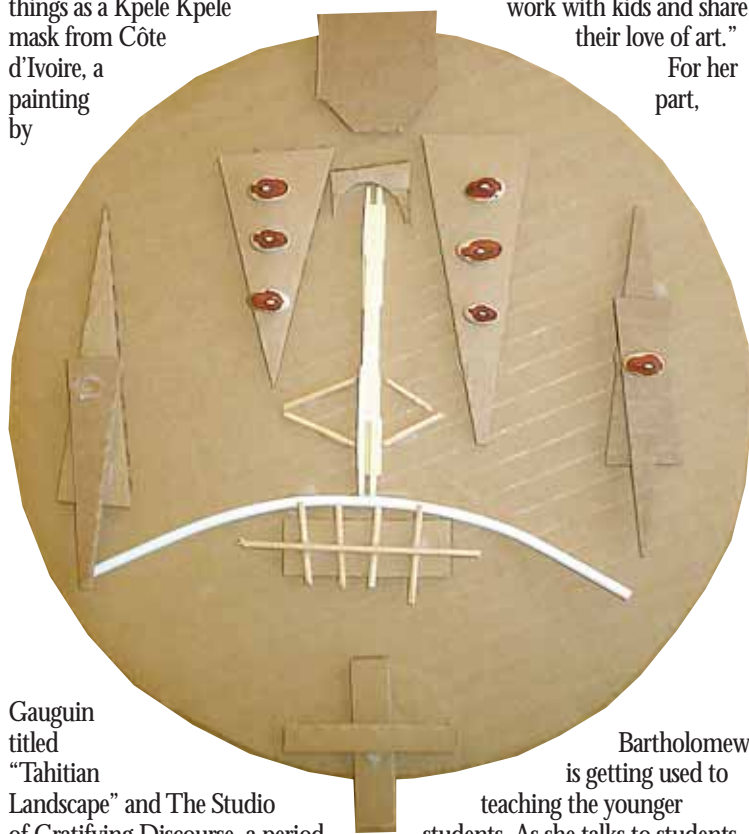
A group of sixth-grade students sit on the floor gazing at her with rapt attention. While she asks, "What do you see in this picture?" she is also thinking that it feels strange to be in the same classroom where she once sat as a sixth grader.

Bartholomew also remembers how much fun she had in art class when she was a student at St. Anthony Park Elementary School only five years ago. The class was often noisy. Their instructor, a woman in paint-spattered clogs, laughed a lot and "there was no right or wrong, no grades; it was like recess with learning," she remembers.

Another fun thing that happened in art class was the annual Art Adventure program. During several weeks, volunteers (Bartholomew's mom, Carolyn Henry Johanson, was one of them) came into the art classroom to teach about objects from the Minneapolis Institute of Art (MIA).

Those memories inspired Bartholomew, a junior at Como Park High School and a student in advanced placement art history, to return to her old stomping grounds. As part of her plan to pursue a career in museum curatorship, she was looking for an experience as a volunteer with an art program. Her mom suggested that she see if there was an

selection varies. This year the group of eight objects, organized under the theme People and their Environments, includes such things as a Kpele Kpele mask from Côte d'Ivoire, a painting by



Gauguin titled "Tahitian Landscape" and The Studio of Gratifying Discourse, a period room from China.

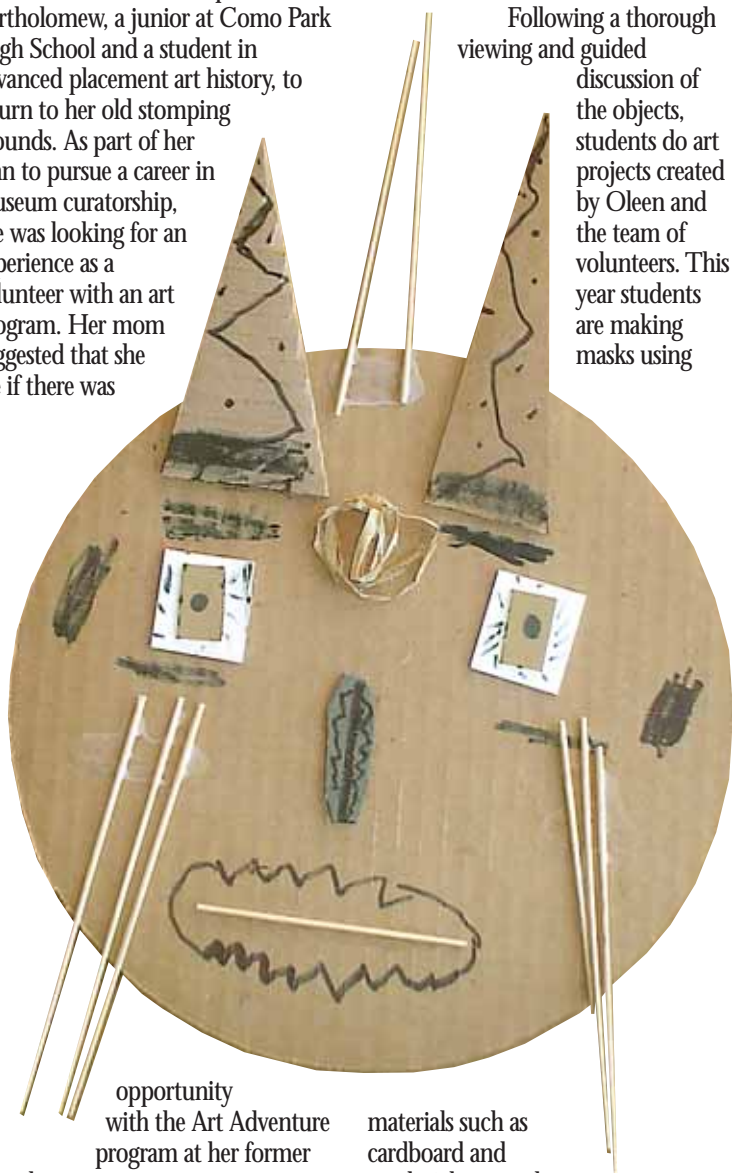
Following a thorough viewing and guided discussion of the objects, students do art projects created by Oleen and the team of volunteers. This year students are making masks using

points of line, color and history in an artwork. "It's so cool to see such confidence and desire," she says, "and for a young person to want to work with kids and share their love of art."

For her part,

Bartholomew is getting used to teaching the younger students. As she talks to students about the photo "New York at Night," she compares it to an impressionist painting of a Paris street in the rain by Camille Pissarro. Bartholomew draws students' attention to the two artists' shared interest in showing the "busy-ness" of the city through light.

"It's nerve racking — all these kids staring up at you," she says. "They're so honest, so calm and respectful. I remember art class as being wild."



opportunity with the Art Adventure program at her former school.

Bartholomew contacted the art instructor, Courtney Oleen, and found an old school welcome. She was invited to join this year's group of 16 volunteers, mostly parents, who together with Oleen bring MIA's Art Adventure program to students at all grade levels.

The program introduces students to art from a variety of cultures. During art class, students study poster images of objects from the MIA's collection. Each year the

materials such as cardboard and toothpicks to explore the rough simplicity of a Kpele Kpele mask and to understand it in its original context. The classroom experience culminates with a field trip to the MIA so that students get to see the actual objects they've studied.

In preparation for teaching, Bartholomew and Oleen met at MIA to review the objects in the Art Adventure curriculum. Oleen found that her former student had become a real colleague, able to discuss the fine



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Season's Greetings



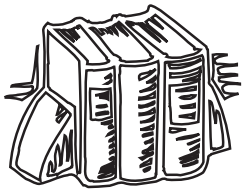


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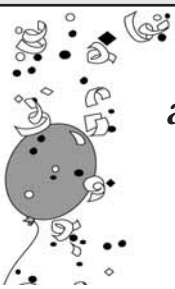


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Happy Holidays to all, far and near!

Announcements in "Celebrating friends and family" are \$40. For information on submitting an announcement, contact the Bugle: editor@parkbugle.org or 646-5369.



Neighbors

Steve Townley has been named a 2009 Super Real Estate Agent by RE/MAX Results. The annual award is compiled by two local magazines, Mpls. St. Paul and Twin Cities Business.

Nominees are rated for integrity, market knowledge, closing preparation and other criteria. Awards are made by a panel of 20 real estate industry experts.

Townley, who has an office at 2190 Como Ave., has been with RE/MAX Results since 1999.

St. Anthony Park artist **Nancy Yermakoff** received the Loa Ruth Sprung Award from the National Watercolor Society at its 89th annual juried exhibition at the Brea Art Gallery in Brea, California. Yermakoff was recognized for her watercolor painting "Series Four #17," which

will be on display at the gallery until Dec. 20. Entries for the exhibit came from all over the world.

Yermakoff has a studio in the Northrup King Building in Minneapolis and participated in an event called "Art Attack" Nov. 6-8, when artists' studios in the building were open to the public.

Como Park resident **Kirstin Sersland Beach** has been named a policy fellow at the U of M's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. She is one of 37 individuals selected for the 2009-2010 program. Sersland Beach is a member of the Metropolitan Council, where she chairs the Central Corridor Light Rail Community Advisory Committee.

Through a nine-month educational experience that includes workshops, seminars and leadership

development activities, policy fellows gain practical training in public affairs leadership while examining national and international issues. Fellows are selected from greater Minnesota as well as the Twin Cities. The program is in its 20th year.

An exhibition of sketches and paintings by Falcon Heights artist **Hazel Thorsen Stoick Stoeckeler** is currently on display at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The show spans eight decades of Stoeckeler's work, beginning with a self-portrait from age 14 and including a selection of watercolors from the recent Nodin Press publication "Porthole Views of the World," a collaboration with poet Elizabeth Weber. The exhibition runs through Jan. 17.

South St. Anthony Rec Center to partner with Joy of the People

by Dave Healy

Joy of the People, formerly known as the Saint Paul Futbol Club, has contracted with the city of St. Paul to lease the South St. Anthony Recreation Center at 890 Cromwell Ave. The organization provides soccer skills training and free-play opportunities for youth and adults.

The South St. Anthony Rec Center is one of five centers that St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation (DPR) proposed for partnering with other nonprofits. Faced with a 14 percent budget cut in 2010, DPR made plans to close three rec centers.

Partnering is an alternative to closing a center. In this arrangement, the partner takes over day-to-day operations and pays for utilities and building maintenance. The city continues to pay for outdoor maintenance.

Joy of the People was started by Ted Kroeten, formerly the director of coaching and player development for the St. Paul Blackhawks Soccer Club.

Along with several of his soccer-playing friends, Kroeten wanted to create an environment in which kids could learn to play soccer without extensive travel and with more time for learning and playing with friends.

Kroeten said that Joy of the People tries to take the focus off competition and redirect it to skills development and love of the game. The organization provides space for pick-up soccer games and free play, which Kroeten said "facilitate the personal and social building blocks that help grow the love of the game and health for life."

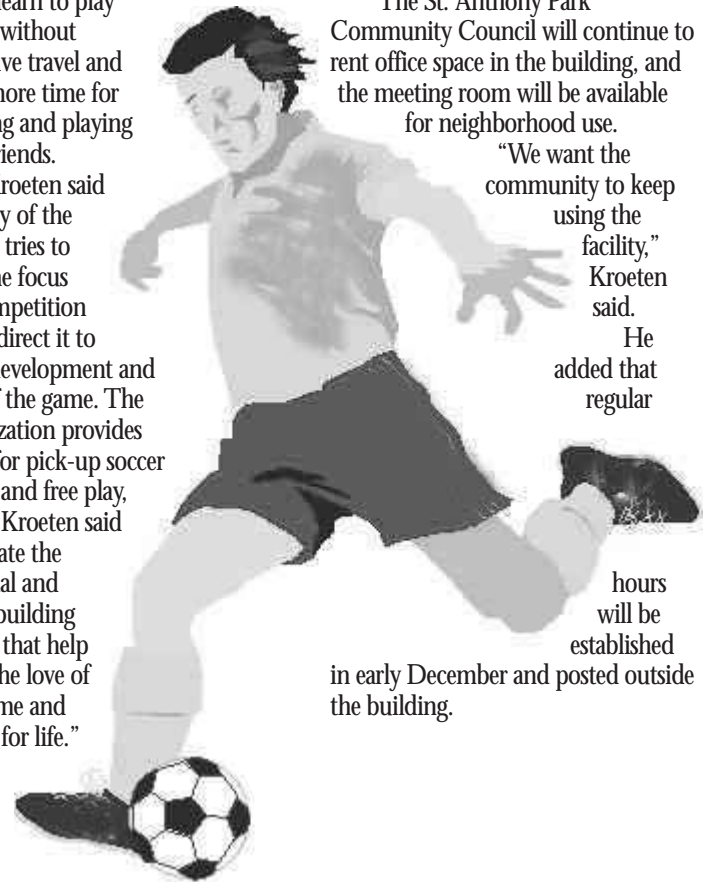
Kroeten said Joy of the People's soccer programming will make use of the rec center facilities most days. They will make the fields available for community use during some summer and fall evenings and the gym on most winter evenings.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will continue to rent office space in the building, and the meeting room will be available for neighborhood use.

"We want the community to keep using the facility," Kroeten said.

He added that regular

hours will be established in early December and posted outside the building.



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School News

by A.E. Young

Chelsea Heights Elementary

1557 Huron St., 293-8790
http://chelsea.spps.org

Do you know what a lachrymator is? Fifth graders at Chelsea Heights learned that it's a chemical that makes your eyes water.

The **Kids 'n Chemistry** program lets students work with real chemists in the classroom. Chelsea students really mixed it up as they used plant chemicals to test for PH factors in a variety of common household materials. The next visit is scheduled for January.

Chelsea Heights participated in a **Thanksgiving food drive** for Keystone Community Services. This food drive was part of a service project initiated by several students.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

2180 Knapp St., 293-8735
www.stanthony.spps.org

Shiny red apples were on the snack menu this fall. Margot Monson, a neighborhood resident and grandmother to students Ben and Luke Williams, contacted the school and asked if it would be possible to get **locally grown apples** on the snack menu.

SAPSA, the parent-teacher organization, helped Monson pay for several bushels of apples from Minnesota orchards. Students in grades kindergarten through three (12 classrooms) got an apple a day for two days.

The apples were a hit with students and families. When Monson set up a booth at the Fall Festival, she sold out two bushels of apples. There have been requests to expand the

apple snack to all grade levels next year.

During November, students studied art from the Minneapolis Institute of Art. The museum's **Art Adventure** program provides training for volunteers and materials such as posters. Students follow up the classroom art appreciation sessions with a field trip to the Art Institute.

Important dates in December:

Dec. 2: Early Release Day with dismissal at 1:40 p.m.

Dec. 5: Fundraising event at Micawber's Bookstore; a portion of the day's sales will be donated to the school.

Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m.: Third-grade Family Science Night with Mr. Schrankler.

Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m.: Coffee and conversation with Principal Johnson.

Dec. 16, 7 p.m.: Band and strings concert.

Dec. 22: Kindergarten music program and Make a Memory Day.

Dec. 23: Winter break begins; school resumes Jan. 4.

Murray Junior High

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

Auditions for the musical "**Grease**" will be at the end of December. Students should listen to announcements for sign-up dates. Contact Lisa Schibel with questions: lisa.schibel@spps.org.

On Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., the Murray Parent Association will hold its annual **Book Fair fundraiser** at the Har Mar Barnes & Noble

store. A percentage of every sale accompanied by a Murray voucher will go to the school.

Vouchers are available at www.murray.ssp.org/mpa or at the Murray display table at the store. Student performances will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Como Park Elementary

780 W. Wheelock Pkwy., 293-8735
www.comoel.spps.org

The school will host its annual **Family Heritage Night** on Dec. 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to join in a celebration of family heritage and culture from around the world. A light Hmong meal will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by activities in the gym. Cultural performances will start at 6:15 p.m.

Great River School

1326 Energy Park Dr., 305-2780
www.greatriverschool.org

Great River School is a **Montessori charter school** with 260 students in grades 7-12. On Dec. 6, prospective students and their families are invited to attend an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Current students and parents will be on hand to give tours, answer questions and provide information about the school.

This fall, GRS is celebrating the completion of a 4,800 sq. ft. addition to the high school, providing a new home for grades 11 and 12. For more information about GRS or the open house, call Lydia McAnerney (305-2780, ext. 102) or go to www.greatriverschool.org.

Como Park Senior High

740 Rose Ave., 293-8800
http://comosr.spps.org

Como's **fall sports teams** had successful seasons.

The girls soccer team finished third in the conference with a 6-5 record. Rachel Lee, Hannah Nauen and Youna Lor were chosen All Conference, with Honorable Mention awards going to Siri Berg-Moberg and Linda Lor.

The boys soccer team won the conference and finished with an 18-2 record. Stefan Brancel, Mohamed Sankoh, Isak Gutu, Matthew Gweh and Steve Mantell were named All Conference. Jenny Wah, Abdirizak Ismail and Chue Chang earned Honorable Mention awards.

The girls tennis team tied for first place in the conference. They were led by Asha Thao, Kathy Hoang, Miriam Dennis, Phung Diep and Virginia Godfrey.

The girls cross country team finished third in the conference meet. Jane Kramer, Leah Roth, Alisha Wilbur, Evan Hanson, Chris Hutton and Nate Rue were chosen All Conference, with Honorable Mention going to Sophie Nielsen, Kate Wackett and Geneva Cole.

The volleyball team tied for third place in the conference. Ashley Albindia and Lynndaia Chevre were chosen All Conference. Cassie Lopez, Chelsea Preiner and Abigail Smith won Honorable Mention awards.

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Getting by from 3

Almost everyone canned their garden vegetables and fruit, usually in Ball glass jars. They made their own tomato juice, pickles, relish and horse radish. They baked their own bread, pies, cake and other pastries.

And so it was in "the good old days."

*Fred Steinhauser
St. Anthony Park*

I grew up in the Camden neighborhood of North Minneapolis. My two sons, Dave and Mark, live in St. Anthony Park.

We usually had boarders living with us. When Dave got married and bought a house, my mother commented that he must be doing well because he didn't have to take in boarders.

All our food was made from scratch. I remember sugar and flour rationing during WWII, and sometimes making and selling bread and cakes at a neighborhood shop for "rich ladies."

We always had meat because my father was a butcher, but we made a cut of meat last for several meals. My father always set aside something to give to families who couldn't afford meat.

As kids we had two pairs of shoes: one for church and one for school. Shoes were never hand-me-downs because it was important that they fit correctly. Besides, we always wore them out before they could be passed on.

My aunt cooked and baked for a wealthy family and was given their children's clothes, which she shared with our family.

*Charlotte Hansen
Falcon Heights*

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DECEMBER Events

1 TUESDAY

- Corleone: The Shakespearean Godfather, through Dec. 13. GT.
- Lisa Buck and Guillermo Cuellar, "Warm Pots for Cold Times," through Dec. 19. RAG.
- Nettie and Friends Show and Sale, through Dec. 31. Egg and I East Restaurant.
- Good Design: Stories from Herman Miller, through Jan. 17. GMD.
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club. Tom Tennant of Outback Nurseries, "Native Trees and Shrubs," 6:30 p.m. SAPBL.
- World AIDS Day Candlelight Service of Memory and Hope, 7 p.m. FHUCC.

2 WEDNESDAY

- Library Book Club, 7 p.m. "Song Yet Sung," by James McBride. SAPBL.

3 THURSDAY

- Bouquets: An Evening of Wine & Food, 7-10 p.m. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.
- Good Design stories, 6:30- 8 p.m. GMD.
- PJ Storytelling, 6 p.m. CG.
- Green Institute workshop, 7-8:30 p.m. SAPBL.

4 FRIDAY

- Lyngblomsten Auxiliary's Annual Scandinavian Cookie and Craft Fair, 9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. Lyngblomsten Newman-Benson Chapel.

5 SATURDAY

- Holiday flower show, through Jan. 18. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.
- The Last Polaroid Show: Capturing the Flora and Architecture of Como Park's Marjorie McNeely Conservatory, through Jan. 19. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.
- Cajun jam session and lessons, 10 a.m. CG.
- Nettie and Friends Show and Sale opening reception, 4-8 p.m. Egg and I East Restaurant.
- An Evening under the Stars Winter Festival, 5:30 p.m. HC.
- Roseville Wildlife Rehab Center Benefit Concert, 7 p.m. CG.

6 SUNDAY

- Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.

8 TUESDAY

- Bridge club card players, 6:15 p.m. CG.

10 THURSDAY

- Design in the Dark: A Film Series – "Unzipped," 7 p.m. GMD.

- Four Poets: A Winter Reading, 7 p.m. SPBL.

11 FRIDAY

- Holiday tea, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.

12 SATURDAY

- Spaghetti dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claus, 5:30-7 p.m. LRC.

13 SUNDAY

- Annual Craft Sale with live music by Riverfolk, 11 a.m. CG.
- Chancel Choir performs Haydyn's "Lord Nelson" Mass, 10:30 a.m. FHUCC.

14 MONDAY

- The Last Polaroid Show: Images of Como. artists' reception, 6-9 p.m. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.

17 THURSDAY

- Roots music series, 7 p.m. CG.

18 FRIDAY

- Switchback, 8 p.m. CG.
- Christmas Benefit Concert, 7 p.m. PLC.

19 SATURDAY

- Pocahontas County, 8 p.m. CG.

20 SUNDAY

- Sunday Afternoon Book Group: "Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society," by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Burrows, 2:30 p.m. MB.

31 THURSDAY

- Noon Year's Eve, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Como Park Zoo & Conservatory.

Items for January events should be submitted by Dec. 7 to calendar@parkbugle.org.

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CG Coffee Grounds, 1579 Hamline Ave., 644-9959, 373-2600

CPCC Como Park Community Council, 1224 N. Lexington, 644-3889

CPLC Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800

CPLC Como Park Lutheran Church, 1376 Hoyt Ave., 646-7127

FHCH Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 644-5050

FHES Falcon Heights Elementary School, 1393 Garden Ave., 646-0021

FHUCC Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 646-2681

GC Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2647

GM Gibbs Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland, 646-8629

GMD Goldstein Museum of Design, 240 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus, 612-624-7434

GT Gremlin Theatre, 2400 University Ave., 228-7008

HC Holy Childhood Church/School, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 644-2791

LAG Larson Art Gallery, U of M Student Center, 612-625-0214

LCH Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 631-0300

LETR Lady Elegant's Tea Room, 2230 Carter Ave., 645-6676

LRC Langford Rec Center, 30 Langford Park, 298-5765

MB Micawber's Bookstore, 2238 Carter Ave., 646-5506

MJHS Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave., 293-8740

MPS Music in the Park Series, St. Anthony Park UCC, 645-5699

MSHS Minnesota State Horticultural Society, 1755 Prior Ave., 643-3601

OCC Olson Campus Center, Luther Seminary, Fulham & Hendon

PLC Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut St., 644-5440

RAAG Raymond Avenue Art Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., 644-9200

SAPBL St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., 642-0411

SAPCC St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwel Ave., 649-5992

SAPES St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 293-8735

SAPLC St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 645-0371

SAPUCC St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 646-7173

SAPUMC St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 603-8946

SHR Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

SMEC St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 645-3058

SSAPRC South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 298-5770

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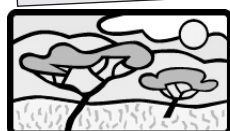
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L I V E S L I V E D

Shirley Anderson

Shirley R. (née Falk) Anderson, age 72, of Como Park, died Oct. 26, 2009. She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

She is survived by Gerald, her husband of 53 years; children Tracy Harrigan, of Minneapolis, Gay (Dan) Bartholic, of St. Paul, Michael (Donna), of Seattle, Wash., and Scott (Kimberly), of Cottage Grove; eight grandchildren; and lifelong friend Dorothy (Wayne) Searles. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Oct. 31, 2009, at Church of the Holy Childhood in Como Park.

Nora Bekis

Nora Bekis, age 92, of Lauderdale, died Oct. 21, 2009. She was a retired UMHC employee. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton, and daughters, Lilly and Liz. She is survived by her son, Larry, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 27, 2009, at Roseville Memorial Chapel.

Carol Bergstrom

Carol Ann Bergstrom, 72, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died Oct. 29, 2009. She was preceded in death by husband, John L. (Jack); brother, Billy; and sister, Valarie Hasslen. She is survived by sons, John, Bill (Teresa) and Steve; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Tom (Jane) Jennings.

Her funeral service was held Nov. 4, 2009, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home in Shoreview, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

William Blue

William Blue, 62, died Nov. 4, 2009, at his home in Ymir, B.C. He was born in St. Paul, graduated from Murray High School in 1965 and attended the University of Minnesota before moving to British Columbia.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Endert Blue; daughter, Arwen Blue Scheibe, of British Columbia; father, Samuel Blue; brothers, Tom and John, and sister, Sarah Blue, all of Red Wing, Minn., and sister, Mary Birrittella, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. He was preceded in death by his

mother, Barbara Blue, and sister, Barbara Sympton.

Ronald Christiansen

Ronald H. Christiansen, 83, of Como Park, died Nov. 10, 2009. He was preceded in death by his brother, Harold, and is survived by his sister, Marlys, and sister-in-law, Betty.

He was a longtime member of Como Park Lutheran Church, where his memorial service was held Nov. 20, 2009, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Jay Hendrickson

Jay L. Hendrickson, 86, of Como Park, died Oct. 27, 2009. He was preceded in death by son Dale, and is survived by his wife of 63 years, Lorraine; children Vern (Maureen), Bob (Kathy), Donna Wegleitner and Terry (Shelli); 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

A memorial service was held Nov. 2, 2009, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

Dorothy Hosking

Dorothy D. Hosking, 99, died peacefully, surrounded by family, on Oct. 12, 2009, at EagleCrest Arbor in Roseville. Hosking was born in St. Paul and spent most of her life there. She was a Gold Star Mother.

Hosking was one of the first female candidates for the St. Paul City Council in the 1950s. In 1958, she ran for Minnesota State Legislature for the Como Park and St. Anthony Park district. She also worked as a secretary for the state Legislature for many years.

Hosking was a licensed real estate broker who owned Shannon Realty. She was also named St. Paul's Best Grand Dame in 1990 by the St. Paul Downtowner newspaper.

She was active in many clubs and organizations, including the St. Paul Athletic Club, the Minnesota Club, the University Club and the St. Paul Pool and Yacht Club. She was also a board member of the Twin Cities March of Dimes. Hosking's charitable giving was memorable, according to her son. "She was a panhandler's gift," he said.

She was preceded in death by

her husbands, Donald Hayes, Sr. and Louis Hosking, Sr.; siblings Jean, Ethel, Delbert, Madge, Ed and Norma; son, Donald Hayes, Jr.; and daughter, Dorothy Lou Hosking. She is survived by sons David (Rosemarie) Hayes, of Bloomington, L. R. "Rick" Hosking, of Lilydale, and William Hosking, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and daughter Barbara (Altin) Paulson, of St. Paul. She is also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Sunset Memorial Park Chapel in Minneapolis Oct. 24, 2009, with a celebration of Dorothy's life later the same day at the University Club.

Donna Jackson

Donna Cardamone Jackson, former U of M music history professor, age 71, of Falcon Heights, died Oct. 17, 2009.

A graduate school professor turned Jackson on to the music of 16th-century Italy, a topic on which she later became a noted scholar. For more than 38 years, she shared her knowledge and passion for Neopolitan music traditions with students at the University of Minnesota School of Music, all the while winning numerous scholarships, grants and fellowships and writing articles for publications such as the New Grove Dictionary of Music and Journal of American Musicological Society, along with her two-volume book, "The Canzone Villanesca and Related Italian Vocal Part-Music, 1537-1570."

She courageously dealt with ALS since early 2006. She is survived by husband, David; daughter, Anna Lee, of Chicago; sisters, Barbara Shaw, of Durham, N.C., and Linda Schmidt, of New Hartford, N.Y.; and brother, Frank Cardamone of Wilmington, N.C.

A memorial service was held Nov. 21, 2009, at the Church of St. William in Fridley.

Madeline Johnson

Madeline Eloise Johnson, age 93, died Oct. 18, 2009. Madeline was born Apr. 25, 1916, in Sioux Falls, S.D. She graduated from Washington High School in Sioux Falls and

Lives Lived to 16

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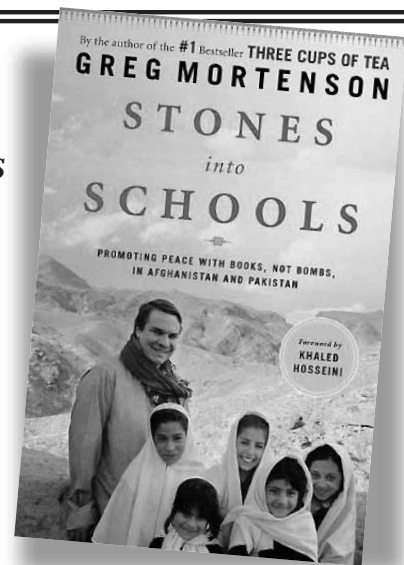


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Announcements

2nd ANNUAL FELINE RESCUE Holiday boutique and open house. Saturday, Dec. 5th, 12:00-4:00, 593 Fairview Ave. N. (shelter) www.feline rescue.org or 651-642-5900.



Sales

ANNUAL KATSUI HOLIDAY FAIR. Antique repurposed jewelry, sterling chain mail jewelry and awareness jewelry. Hand-knitted goods and elegant recyclable bags. Homemade treats, including Claudia's Buttercrunch and homemade crackers. Refreshments Dec. 5, 10-5 at 1488 Branston St.

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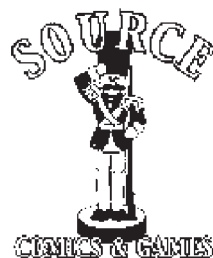
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worked for Morrell's in Sioux Falls for 19 years. She then moved to St. Paul and worked at Luther Seminary from 1957 until she retired in 1981. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Madeline was a kind, loving, generous person who had a natural goodness about her. She was loved by all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by a younger sister, Dorothy Johnson.

A memorial service was held Oct. 29, 2009, at Lyngblomsten Chapel in Como Park, with interment at Hills of Rest Memorial Park Cemetery, Sioux Falls.

Patricia Lundy

Patricia D. Lundy, 67, of Falcon Heights, died Nov. 4, 2009.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Lowell; daughter, Rochell (Eric) Prigge; two granddaughters; mother, Gladys Helgeson; brother, Michael (LeAnn) Helgeson; sister-in-law, Lauraine Soppeland; and brothers-in-law, John (Gwen) Lundy and David (Loretta) Lundy.

In 1999, Patricia retired after working for the state of Minnesota after 37 years. She enjoyed golfing, traveling and serving on several

committees at Como Park Lutheran Church, where her funeral was held Nov. 10, 2009, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery

Robert Nelson

Robert O. Nelson, 93, of Roseville, died Nov. 9, 2009. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, two sisters and one brother. He is survived by children Robert (Sheila Hofer), Barbara Kay Nelson, Bruce (Jane) and Dean (Jayine) Nelson; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Alice Tepe and Eleanor (Norm) Hammergren; and beloved companion, Esther Wolf.

His memorial service was held Nov. 13, 2009, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

David Preus

David Heide Preus, of Falcon Heights, died Oct. 28, 2009, of complications from Parkinson's disease. He was born Oct. 28, 1923,

and graduated from the Blake School, Yale College and Yale Law School.

He flew 38 combat missions in a P-47 fighter bomber in the European theater of operations during WWII.

Preus practiced law for 25 years, then retired to become president of the Cottonwood Land Company. He was a long-standing member of the Minneapolis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Doris, (Topsy); son, Peter; daughter, Catherine; and sister, Helen Mairs. His memorial service was private.

Barbara Ross

Barbara J. Ross, of Roseville, died Oct. 26, 2009, at the age of 80 as a result of a stroke.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Richard, and son-in-law, Ray Arfman. She is survived by four children, Sharon Arfman, Rick (Pam) Ross, Jan (Tom) Mueller and Ron (Marge) Ross; 10 grandchildren; seven great-granddaughters; sister, Bev Tonkin; and brother, Jerry Holmquist.

A memorial service was held Oct. 30, 2009, at Como Park Lutheran Church.

Edna Wigen

Edna F. Wigen, 91, died Oct. 27, 2009. She was the National Speed skating Champion in 1936 (Edna Schwartz), out of Como Lake. She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley, and sister, Gertrude Shimek. She is survived by two daughters, Judy Wigen Luzaich and Mary Jane (Rod) Hamblin, and a grandson, Rodney Jr.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Oct. 31, 2009, at the Church of St. Andrew in Como Park, with interment at Calvary Cemetery. A celebration of Edna was held with the Hamblin family at St. Mary's Home in St. Paul on Nov. 6, 2009, with Mass in St. Mary's Chapel.

For obituaries of John Heller, Eleanor Johnson, Mildred Reichow and Susan Wagner, visit www.parkbugle.org.

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9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen
Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.: Kid's Club, Youth Groups, Prayer

❖ **COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300
651-646-7127
www.comoparklutheran.org
All Are Welcome!
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office@comoparklutheran.org
CPLContact ministry 651-644-1897
Sunday Worship Schedule
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship (nursery care provided from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
9:35 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School
Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays
Rides available for 10:45 a.m. worship- call the church office before noon on Friday.
Saturday, December 5: Advent Dinner, 4:30 – 7:00pm
Please join us! Proceeds benefit youth mission and summer camp trips.
Tickets: \$7 adults and youth 13+; \$4 children 4-12; \$20 family maximum.
Saturday, December 12: Christmas Program, 4:00pm
All are welcome to share in the “reason for the season.”
Second performance is at 8:30am on Sunday, December 13th.
Sunday, December 20: Carol Sing
With choir and orchestra at 8:30 & 10:45am worship – bring your family and friends!
Thursday, December 24: Christmas Eve Worship Services at 3:00, 4:30 & 10:30pm
Come and worship with us! The service at 10:30pm is meditative, with Holden Evening Prayer and Holy Communion.
Friday, December 25: Christmas Day Worship, 10:00am
Please join us for worship with Holy Communion.
Pastor: Martin Ericson
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

❖ **FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1795 Holton St. at Garden, 651-646-2681
www.falconheightsucc.org
Sundays: 10:30 a.m. worship
Communion, first Sunday of the month
9:15 a.m. nursery care, every Sunday
Dec. 1, 7 p.m. - World AIDS Day service
Dec. 13, 10:30 a.m. - Chancel Choir and orchestra, Haydn "Lord Nelson" Mass
Dec. 17, 5 p.m. - Homeless Memorial March and Memorial Service
(Call church for carpooling details to downtown Minneapolis)
Dec. 20, 10:30 a.m. - Children's pageant: "Matt & Lucy's Versions Birth"
Dec. 20, 3 p.m. - Blue Christmas service
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve services, 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
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❖ **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CHILDHOOD AND CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
1435 Midway Parkway, Handicap Accessible
Rectory 651-644-7495 www.holychildhoodparish.org
School office 651-644-2791, Pre.K and K-8th grade
Mass Schedule: Daily 7:45 am, Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 7:45 and 10:00 am Confession Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm
Christmas Midnight Mass, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3, 10:00 Masses
Will have Schola Cantorum and Orchestra Accompaniment.

❖ **ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2357 Bayless Place. 651-644-4502
Website: www.stceciliaspn.org
Handicap accessible
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church
Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at the church

❖ **ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
www.sapumc.org
All are welcome!
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Pastor Donna Martinson
Sundays:
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10:20 am Sunday School
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

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Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Marc Ostlie-Olson
Email: office@sapl.org
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour for All: 9:45 a.m.
Christmas Even Worship: 3:30, 5:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Worship: 10:00 a.m.
On Sunday, December 27 only one service at 10:00 a.m.
Art Exhibit: The Art of He Qi
Gallery Space open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday mornings
Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

信義教會 星期天下午

❖ **ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058
Website: www.stmatthewsmn.org
Sundays 8:00a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I (Traditional language)
9:15a.m. Education for all ages
10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist (Contemporary language)
Nursery care provided 7:50-11:20a.m.
Dec. 5 – 6 9:00a.m.- 2:00 Blue House Boutique to Support the Blue House
Dec. 8 7:00p.m. Taizé Candlelight Prayer (chants, readings & silence)
Dec. 12 9:00a.m. Half Day Retreat with Rev. Mary Ellen Ashcroft
Dec.13 4:00p.m. "Meditation and Memorial" with Solo Cellist Kirsten Whitson, in remembrance of loved ones.
Dec. 20 10:30a.m. Special Choral Advent Offering, by the parish Choir
Christmas Services
Dec. 24 4:00p.m. Children's Living Creche and All Ages Service
10:00p.m. Candlelight Service with full Choir
Dec. 25 10:30am. Christmas Morning Festival Eucharist

❖ **PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**
1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5440
www.peacelauderdale.com
Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Education Hour 10:00 a.m. Worship
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening during Advent - Holden Evening Vespers
Christmas Eve Service, December 24th at 4:30 p.m.
All are welcome - Come as you are

There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mergenthal: 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.

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