Goldstein Gallery
How Secretaries Changed the 20th-Century Office: Design, Image, and Culture continues through May 23 at the Goldstein Gallery.

Page 7

Celebrating 35 years of service
To celebrate its 35th anniversary, the Bugle recounts major events in the neighborhoods the paper serves. This month’s installment covers 1975–1993.

Page 3

Lukas Alm’s design for living
by Judy Woodward
“I treat my house as my lab,” says St. Anthony Park resident Lukas Alm, and his Brompton Street bungalow is a visual encyclopedia of the energy-saving techniques to which Alm is professionally dedicated in his work as an architect and adjunct assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. At this time of year, what’s most noticeable about Alm’s 1920s-era bungalow is the dark brown, biodegradable, nontoxic siding that covers several inches of polystyrene insulation. That, combined with “amazing R-value” insulation under the roof, double-glazed windows, a partial solar heating system, a high-tech Triangle Tube condensing boiler, a wood stove and state-of-the-art energy-efficient household appliances, keep Alm’s NSP bills for his 1400-square-foot house down in the $80 to $100 range during the coldest months of the year.

In the summer, the energy bills fall even lower — sometimes down to as little as $40 a month. That’s when the houses façade changes too, as the green roof over the front porch and the garage comes into season. “I harvest all kinds of stuff growing up there,” says Alm, noting that he and his family go out regularly to harvest the roof-top herbs that rise amid native grasses and sedum.

Alm has transformed the interior of his house into a sunny, free-form, open space accented with his grandparents’ Danish modern furniture from the 1950s. It’s a far cry from the small, box-like rooms of the classic bungalow, and the energy-saving measures are subtle.

Page 9

New sports bar peps up Como Avenue
by Roger Bergerson
I’ve probably just as well as Joe Isaacson and Bill Marquardt underestimated what it would take to open their new sports bar and eatery at 2554 Como Ave. Had they known all the work and worry that Station 280 on Como would entail, they might never have undertaken the project in the first place. Said Marquardt, “I guess we were a little naive.”

For example, the U.S. Small Business Administration turned down their application for a start-up loan, unaware of the fact that the two newcomers to the restaurant business had retained an industry veteran to guide them. That meant the money had to come out of their own pockets. Then, getting and completely re-equipping the property took nearly twice as long as planned, pushing the grand opening into the doldrums of the current winter.

“We missed the Twins in the playoffs and all of Gopher football,” noted Marquardt. “January is traditionally the slowest month in the restaurant trade, but even so, business has been building steadily without much promotion. College students are a core clientele for us, and more and more working people and families from the area are coming in. People say they love the food.”

Added Isaacson, “It’s an upside to starting a business during a recession; it’s the fact that contractors are willing to work for less.”

No one could work cheaper than the two owners, contractors themselves who head up Joe Isaacson Tile and M Marquardt Electric Co. They and others have created a sports bar with a clean, bright look. Those who know the property’s history say it’s a pleasant change from what was there before.

Marquardt and Isaacson signed the lease in April 2009 and started from scratch with a top-to-bottom make-over, including a completely new electrical system, new restrooms and new kitchen facilities.

“We knew how to do all that stuff, but we didn’t have a clue on how to get a bar and restaurant up and running,” said Isaacson. They turned to Mike Traynor, a long-time restaurant consultant, who helped them negotiate contracts with suppliers, hire and train employees — there’s now a staff of 40, including two full-time managers — and develop a full-service menu.

“For some reason, everyone wants to own a restaurant,” said Traynor, “more often than not with no idea of all the ins and outs involved. The main cost centers are labor, food and liquor, and it’s easy to lose money on all three.”

“We put Station 280 on Como, there have been a few glitches because it takes time to get everybody on the same page, but generally speaking, things are going very well,” added Traynor, who continues to work with Isaacson and Marquardt. “And, it’s absolutely beautiful facility.”

The two owners credited city of St. Paul officials with making the licensing process as painless as possible. They also presented their plans to the St. Anthony Park District 12 Community Council, which raised no objections.

Isaacson and Marquardt have a lot of plans. In addition to lunch and dinner, Station 280 soon will...
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St. Anthony Park Community Council will sponsor a home tour in the fall. If you are interested in participating as a host, please contact the council at 651-282-9650.

St. Anthony Park
Community Council
The St. Anthony Park Community Council will sponsor a home tour in the fall. If you are interested in participating as a host, please contact contact the council at 651-282-9650.

Feronald F. Peters

St. Anthony Park Community Council

The Joyce Kilmer Fireplace Rededication Committee is looking for people's memories of this Como Park fireplace, also known as the "Dutch Oven," for possible inclusion in a booklet being published for a 75th anniversary rededication ceremony in May 2011. The restoration of this 1936 fireplace will begin this spring. Send your memories to mn.sls8@gmail.com.

Falcon Heights
Falcon Heights recently made its last debt payment on its 1999 street bond, leaving one more payment on a tax-increment financing note at the city's only outstanding debt. Later this year the City Council will consider whether to issue equipment certificates, another form of debt, to buy equipment budgeted for the next five years.

The Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Department will begin taking registrations for summer programs on Mar. 1. View summer programs at falconheights.org or call 792-7616 to receive a program activity guide. Registrations can be done online, by phone or in person at City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur. Artist Christell Ruddolph will teach basic watercolor techniques, brush strokes, color mixing and object interpretation in classes for youth and adults. Participants will create a spring flower scene and artist trading cards. The youth class will be 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. M or T. Fee is $35 resident, $40 nonresident. The adult class will be 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. M or T. Fee is $40 resident, $45 nonresident. Both classes will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur. Registration is required and space is limited. Participants can bring a lunch or snack. For more information or to register, visit falconheights.org or call 792-7616.

The Falcon Heights Environment Commission will host a rain barrel workshop starting at 10 a.m., Apr. 3, in City Council chambers.

For a $40 fee, participants will learn how to install, use and maintain a home rain barrel, and will leave with a 55-gallon rain barrel and tips on how to reduce runoff and the amount of storm water that enters area watersheds. The workshop is limited to the first 35 participants, prepayment is required. Preference will be given to Falcon Heights residents, but if space allows nonresidents will be accepted. For more information or to sign up, call 792-7610 or e-mail justin.miller@falconheights.org.

Payment can be mailed to: Falcon Heights City Hall, c/o Rain Barrel Workshop, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave., Falcon Heights, MN 55113.

Lauderdale
The St. Anthony Police Department will host a free Citizen Police Academy, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Mar. 10-Apr. 28. This program is designed to educate community members about the inner workings of a police department. Participants must be at least 18 years of age and either work or reside in Lauderdale. Falcon Heights residents are encouraged to attend.

Applicants must also submit to a background investigation and sign a waiver. For more information or to request an application, call 612-760-3371 or e-mail treasa.sundev@ci.stanthony.mn.us.

Residents interested in learning more about the emerald ash borer are invited to a presentation at the Roseville Civic Park on Apr. 1. M inne sota Department of Agriculture staff will be available starting at 6:30 p.m., with a formal presentation at 7 p.m. Find out how to identify and fight this new nuisance.

St. Anthony Park
The Community Council seeks interested individuals to run for the board of directors. Elections will be held Apr. 6. elections begin in May. Board members have general responsibility for governance of the organization, including area planning, policy, finances, fund raising and making recommendations to the city about local issues. Applications can be obtained at sapcc.org or by calling 649-5992.

Finnish Bistro is applying for a license to sell wine and beer. Sixty percent of gross receipts must be food. To comment on this request, send a letter to the Legislative Licensing Office, 310 City Hall, 15 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55102 or legislative hearings@ci.stpaul.mn.us by 4:30 p.m. M. 12.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will sponsor a home tour in the fall. If you are interested in participating as a host, please contact contact the council at 651-282-9650.

Actor Jake Estu will present "I, T. Barnum: The Greatest Showman on Earth" at 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 10, at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The one-actor show will feature stories of Barnum’s life and his world-famous scams. This year marks Barnum’s 200th birthday. The American showman, businessman and entertainer was the founder of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The M arch presentation will feature a “heat of the moment” discussion, so be sure to bring your best baby photo.

The Undercroft Gallery will host its 12th annual Community Art Show Mar. 14-Apr. 23. An opening reception will be held at 5 p.m. on Mar. 14. The gallery is in St. M athias’ Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave.

Artists of all kinds are invited to submit art in any medium. Entries are welcome from new and previously exhibiting artists up to 40 local artists will be exhibited. Entries must be ready to hang or display when delivered.

The deadline for applications and an entry fee of $11 is M. 4. Art work should be dropped off at the gallery on M or T. If you would like to request an application form, call 329-1601 or e-mail llandrr@gmail.com.

The Creative Kids Community Art Show in the Undercroft Gallery will feature the work of children through age 15 and will be held Apr. 25-June 11, with an opening reception Apr. 25. Art of any media is encouraged and reusable frames are available for any unframed pieces. For more information on this show, contact peghow@juno.com.

For general information about the Community Art Show, contact Lisa VanAlkenberg 457-1386, all4lis@gmail.com.

On M ar. 27, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., M artha Hughes will discuss diabetes warning signs, diagnosis, prevention and treatment at the St. Anthony Park Library. Free on-site glucose testing will be available. Hughes is a H ealth diabetologist.

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2 Parking Bugle — March 2010
Celebrating 35 years of service

Remembering 35 years of Bugle news
by Kristal Leebrik

In 1975 the Edmund Fitzgerald sank in Lake Superior, Patty Hearst was arrested by the FBI and the Park Bugle became a nonprofit newspaper. The Great Lakes freighter is still at the bottom of the lake, Hearst is out of prison and living in Connecticut and the Bugle still lands on readers’ doorsteps each month, 35 years later.

Here’s the first installment of a summary of news that has graced the pages of the Bugle throughout its history. We’ll present more next month.

1975
• Fire Station No. 13 reopens
• McGill Mansion, 2203 Scudder St., and Gibbs Farm are entered in the National Register of Historic Places
• Park Press Inc. forms and assumes publication of the Park Bugle
• Miller Pharmacy celebrates 50 years
• Garden plots become available for the first time at Gibbs Farm
• King Olav V of Norway visits St. Anthony Park

1976
• South St. Anthony Recreation Center opens
• Newly constructed Senior H-Rise at 825 Seal St. holds open house
• New housing at Como and Eustis being built by seminary for missionaries on home leave
• New wing of St. Anthony Park Elementary School dedicated
• Luther Seminary and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary merge

1977
• Bugle holds first fundraiser
• Latchkey daycare begins at St. Anthony Park Elementary School
• Muffuletta restaurant opens at 2260 Como Ave.
• Stake McIntosh becomes new owner of Hardware Hank on Como Avenue
• Boman’s grocery store is purchased by Schroeder Milk and becomes Speedy Market

1978
• Rose Hill Nursery on Larpenteur Avenue is closed
• Fire Station No. 23 at 1904 Como Ave. opens
• Muffuletta gets license to sell wine
• Chinese community grows in Lauderdale
• Children’s Home Society adds to its building at 2203 Como Ave.
• Luf of M St. Paul Campus Student Center is remodeled — underground theater and bookstore added
• Midway Civic and Commerce Association prepares for 60th birthday

1979
• Youth Community Recycling Center begins collecting monthly in St. Anthony Park
• St. Paul Board of Education votes to keep Murray open as a junior high
• Former Como Park Junior High remodeled and will open as a senior high
• Langford Booster Club is organized
• Fire Station No. 13 at Raymond and Hempen becomes a single-family dwelling

1980
• King’s Bake Shoppe opens on Carter Avenue and is replaced by Sherman’s Bakery later in the year
• Hewlett-Packard opens new building on Larpenteur in Falcon Heights
• Residential permit parking to be tried in St. Anthony Park
• National Federation of the Blind of Minnesota sells home at Como and Eustis to Group Health
• Construction begins on Brandywine, a 104-unit condominium complex in Lauderdale

1981
• St. Anthony Park businesses organize St. Anthony Park Merchants Association
• Neighborhood Crime Watch program organized in St. Anthony Park
• Lutheran Northwestern Seminary constructs 51-unit student apartments in Lauderdale
• Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center opens on Snelling Avenue
• Torrando tops St. Anthony Park — the Bugle publishes its only special edition
• Baker School, 821 Raymond Ave., opens as an office building
• Stoplight installed at Como and Doswell

35 years to 6
Although they might differ about exactly when it started, most cultural historians would agree that were in the information age. Our access to data of every description is unprecedented and grows by the minute. We've come to expect that whatever we want to know should be just a few mouse clicks away.

One casualty of the information age has been the news cycle. Of course, news has always been generated continuously, but whereas its mechanism of delivery formerly meant that we acquired it interminably, as dictated by the limitations of print publishing or broadcast scheduling, now delivery can be continuous too. You no longer have to wait until tomorrow or tonight to hear what's happening today.

In this kind of world, is there still a place for newspapers? A newspaper is in part a distribution system, a way of getting information to people. As such, newspapers have always had to compete with other means of delivering both print and nonprint. We've long been able to get information from books, then magazines and journals, followed by radio and television. More recently, the Internet, e-mail, Twitter and the like have increased the ease and speed of acquiring information. Newspapers have adapted to these developments by establishing online editions, which have freed them from the limitations of print publication and distribution schedules. In the electronic realm, newspapers take their place among a host of outlets that wants a vast audience whose access to their content is limited only by connectivity.

But newspapers are more than a way of distributing information. They also serve as filters, a way to winnow the limitless harvest of words that threatens to overwhelm us. Newspaper editors are gatekeepers. If a paper promises to publish all the news that's fit to print, as the New York Times has since 1896, it's implicitly promising to decide what is fit.

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Cynthia Varhey

35 Years: A time for reflection and rejuvenation

The Park Bugle was started 35 years ago, one of many free, nonprofit community newspapers begun in the 1970s. While some of those have stopped publishing, the Bugle has been delivering to your door ever since. We're marking this milestone with a little nostalgia and a plan to make the paper more relevant to its readers.

The newspaper industry is changing, but community journalism still plays a vital role in our neighborhoods. We're using the Bugle's 35th anniversary to look back to look ahead.

Of the past few months, were going to provide glimpses of our past with highlights from previous years. We're also going to ask our readers what changes they think the paper needs to make. In May, well roll out a reader survey both in the paper and online. We hope you'll participate.

Looking for our reader survey in May, and in June we hope you'll stop by the Park Bugle booth at the St. Anthony Park Art Festival to celebrate 35 years of being your neighborhood newspaper. We're planning some fun activities for that day. We want your feedback. We want your opinions. Join us as we celebrate the Bugle's past and its future.

On behalf of the Park Press, Inc. board of directors
Audrey Esteb, president
These are the people in your neighborhood

Michelle Hubble
Lady Elegant's Tea Room
2230 Carter Ave.
645-6676
ladyelegantstea.com

Why tea?
Tea has always been part of my family. My mother and grandmother served tea, and I've loved "taking tea" since I was little. I was 15 when I got my first tea pot and cups.

About 15 years ago, I hosted a bridal shower and served tea. Based on positive responses from the people who were there, I started serving six-course themed teas, using my parents dining room.

After five years of doing that, I had accumulated a mailing list of 300. At that point, I decided to get my own location and turn a hobby into a full-fledged business.

At Lady Elegant's we serve over 80 varieties of loose tea, which come from all over the world. We also offer three types of homemade scones, as well as soups and assorted desserts. Guests can choose a cream tea, dessert tea, three-course tea sampler or four-course parlor tea.

We have special themed teas throughout the year. In February, it was a Proper English Valentine's Day Tea. This month, on Mar. 13, we'll do a Luck o' the Irish Tea. We also do children's parties and events, which include instructions on pouring, serving and manners. And our Gift Shoppe is a place to purchase tea, pots, cups, cozies and other accessories.

I think people are becoming more knowledgeable about tea and more aware of its benefits. Besides health benefits, tea forces you to stop and relax. Taking tea is a chance for contemplation and conversation.

Why here?
When I started looking for my own location, I wanted someplace with a homey atmosphere. The Milton Square building was perfect for that, and the surrounding neighborhood appealed to me as well. It's a close-knit community where people watch out for each other.

How long?
I started serving tea 15 years ago, and I opened Lady Elegant's Tea Room in M.Iton Square on May 1, 2003.

Who else?
This is a family affair. My mother, Suzanne, does our bookkeeping and helps with recipes. My father, George, washes dishes and is our general handyman. My husband, Don, also helps out, and we have several other employees.

What else?
Besides running Lady Elegant's, I work part-time at a law office. I'm still learning about tea, so a lot of my leisure reading is on that subject. I also enjoy hiking, biking, baking and scrapbooking.

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Visit the Bugle on Facebook
1982
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program begins
- Kasota Wetlands at Highway 280 put on the DNR protected wetland list
- Falcon Heights Elementary School is closed
- The first of the St. Anthony Greens townhouses east of Seal Hi-Rise are completed
- St. Anthony Park Association celebrates 35 years
- St. Anthony Park Community Band is organized
- St. Anthony Park Library Association is 50 years old
- New Falcon Heights Community Center at 2077 W. Larpenteur is dedicated

1983
- Permit parking in St. Anthony Park becomes permanent
- Group home, Chez Nous, opens on Carter Avenue
- First residents move into MacLaren Hill and businesses open in Bandana Square
- Bugle coverage area grows to include Energy Park

1984
- Construction begins on Luther Place condos
- University of Minnesota regents give approval for intercampus busway
- Small business incubator opens in south St. Anthony Park
- St. Anthony Park’s American Legion Post 34 closes
- Twin City Model Railroad Club moves to Bandana Square
- Falcon Heights Pharmacy stops selling tobacco

1985
- Lauderdale purchases Lauderdale Park from Roseville School Board
- Recycling Unlimited closes in St. Paul, ending curbside recycling
- Lido restaurant leaves Falcon Heights after 28 years
- Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale turns 50
- Luther Northwestern Seminary dedicates new chapel/campus center
- Bridgeman’s on Como Avenue closes
- H.B. Fuller building at Como and Carter is demolished

1986
- New St. Anthony Park Bank building opens at former H.B. Fuller site on Como Avenue
- 1960 Coffman, housing for University of Minnesota retirees, holds dedication
- Murray Junior High designated a science/math magnet
- St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ is 100
- Manning’s in the Park opens in space formerly occupied by Bridgeman’s
- Curbside recycling returns to St. Paul
- Falcon Heights Elementary School reopen

1987
- St. Anthony Park celebrates its centennial
- Fare SHARE, a monthly food distribution, comes to St. Anthony Park
- New Langford Park Recreation Center opens

1988
- Senior Chore Service starts in District 12
- University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus celebrates centennial
- Stoplight installed at Raymond and Territorial
- A renovated St. Anthony Park Library reopens
- Falcon Heights Community Park building at Cleveland and Roselawn suffers fire damage

35 years to 12
Gallery show explores “sec’s appeal”

by Anne Holzman

This spring’s show at the Goldstein Museum of Design examines the history of office relationships, with typewriters, gag gifts and outfits from each decade gathered to explore the role of secretaries in the 20th century.

The exhibit is based on curator Mirdi Green’s art history dissertation, with collaboration from her advisor, Katherine Solomonson (School of Architecture), who has written about skyscrapers and co-edits a book series called Architecture, Landscape and American Culture for the University of Minnesota Press.

The exhibit, which runs through May 23, examines “the whole material culture and art culture” associated with secretaries, Green said.

She said the Goldstein, located in MN Hall at the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus, has a large collection of clothing from which she chose examples.

The M-Innesota Historical Society contributed artifacts that include a Remington-Sholes typewriter embellished with copper. An Edith Dichtofone came from the Hennepin History Museum.

“Nobody really collects this stuff as a unit,” Green said. Her research has taken her in recent years to the Remington Company archives in Delaware, the Helen Gurley Brown collection at Smith College in Massachusetts and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

She spent hours in libraries paging through women’s magazines. “Ladies Home Journal — I sat one month and went page by page through a couple of decades,” she said.

Green has worked in offices herself, though not in a position called “secretary.” Her mother was a secretary for many years, and her grandmother went through secretary school.

Green finished her bachelor’s degree when she was 32, motivated partly by the lack of respect from bosses for workers without college degrees.

She discovered the Minnesota art history program, won admittance and soon afterwards found her passion.

“I hit on this my first semester and I got obsessed with it,” she said. The working title for her dissertation is “Sec’s Appeal.”

Industrialization drew women into the workplace in a new way in the early 20th century, she said — as part of the paper economy.

“It was a new concept, to have middle-class working women” instead of homemakers and factory workers, she said.


And it wasn’t just the workplace that had to be negotiated, she said. Secretaries needed restaurants (not bars) where they could eat lunch, respectable places to live and transportation.

In subsequent decades, the need to recruit women as office workers influenced architecture and interior design, as well as the portrayal of the workplace in advertising and in the movies. A Dinkey and cream lid in the exhibit depicts actress Jean Harlow as a glamorous secretary with the slogan “Secretary, or Wife?”

World War II drew women into offices as well as factories. Green said, adding that “we often hear about Rosie the Riveter, but we don’t hear about these legions of secretaries.”

When the war was over and the jobs waned, public images shifted to portray the office as a dangerous place.

“It became sexualized as we tried to weep ‘em back home,” Green said, displaying what appeared to be a dish towel printed with bawdy cartoons.

The exhibit concludes with a recent revival of sexualized secretaries portrayed on television. Green cited office manager Joan Harris on “Mad Men” and the complex relationships in “Ugly Betty.”

“It’s been a century of rapid change,” Green said. “It was negotiating of new sexual roles and boundaries, in the context of a respectable middle class.”
On Jan. 30 a benefit concert and silent auction at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church raised $1700 for the Anaphylaxis and Food Allergy Association (AFAA). AFAA also was the beneficiary of Park Midway Bank’s Park Perks program during December.

Above: AFAA co-founder Jeff Schaefer accepts a check for $896.42 from bank vice president Terri Banaszewski.

Below (l. to r.): Jessica Albrecht, Robby Narvaez, Max Narvaez, Cassidy Albrecht and Lauren Drasler performed at the concert.

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On Jan. 30 a benefit concert and silent auction at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church raised $1700 for the Anaphylaxis and Food Allergy Association (AFAA). AFAA also was the beneficiary of Park Midway Bank’s Park Perks program during December.

Above: AFAA co-founder Jeff Schaefer accepts a check for $896.42 from bank vice president Terri Banaszewski.

Below (l. to r.): Jessica Albrecht, Robby Narvaez, Max Narvaez, Cassidy Albrecht and Lauren Drasler performed at the concert.

8 PARK BUGLE ■ MARCH 2010
The purple sandpiper summers near the Arctic Circle and winters along the East Coast of the United States, with sporadic appearances along the eastern Great Lakes.

It’s described in most bird guidebooks as a dumpy, dark bird. The purple shows in the brief guidebooks as a dumpy, dark bird. The purple sandpiper spends its summers on the shores of Greenland and Baffin Island, straddling the Arctic Circle. In the winter, it appears along the East Coast of the United States and sporadically along the shorelines of the eastern Great Lakes.

The purple sandpiper spends its summers on the shores of Greenland and Baffin Island, straddling the Arctic Circle. The purple sandpiper was first reported in 1869 and has been recorded in several locations along the eastern coast of the United States, including Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

The purple sandpiper is a small bird, about nine inches long with short yellow legs. It’s smaller than a robin but just as pretty. It’s described in most bird guidebooks as “a dumpy, dark bird.”

The purple sandpiper feeds along the waterline, around rocks, jetties and breakwaters, dodging the waves. It picks off crustaceans and other tidbits clinging to the rocks. And because it’s such a small, nondescript bird, if it doesn’t move, it’s very difficult to spot among the rocks and waves.

My birding buddies and I monitored a couple of rare bird sightings in Michigan and Indiana, the latter of which was a very late report. We heard about nine inches long with short yellow legs. It’s smaller than a robin but just as pretty. It’s described in most bird guidebooks as a “dumpy, dark bird.”

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Celebrating someone special in your life. Announcements in “Celebrating friends and family” are $40. For information on submitting an announcement, contact the Bugle: editor@parkbugle.org or 646-5369.

Lucas Alm from 1

and well-integrated as well. T here’s a wood-burning stove. Velux skylights that open on hot summer nights and long-life LED bulbs installed in inaccessible ceiling areas.

The most important energy-saving measures, though, are invisible to the casual glance. “It’s all in the walls and roof,” says Alm, referring to the materials:

Insulating old houses like his, he says, “you want to control air flow. Older houses lose a lot of air around the windows.”

It’s a precept he learned the hard way. He should have done more computer modeling of window treatments,” he says, noting that if he had it to do again, he would use triple-glazed windows rather than the double-glazed ones he installed.

Even with his current windows, Alm has created what he calls a “tight house,” with minimal heat loss. So tight, in fact, that without additional steps, it could create problems of interior air quality even as it reduces energy bills. “That’s why down in the basement, along with the normal array of heating and laundry equipment, Alm has also installed something called a Venmar heat recovery ventilator to ensure that the interior spaces remain livable as well as energy-efficient.

Alm believes that any mistakes he makes on his own house end up benefiting his clients in the long run. Not only has he become a strong advocate of triple-glazing, but personal experience has also taught him to reconsider green roofs.

“I’ve been urging them on clients for years,” he says, “but they’re a lot of work. A green roof looks cool, but you have to go up and weed it.”

On the other hand, some elements used in his own retrofitting have led him to make unqualified recommendations to clients. “I love metal roofs,” he says, “and my siding is nontoxic, long-lasting, local white pine and it turned out great.”

Alm says that energy-conscious design has come a ways since the era of the earth house and geodesic domes in the 1970s.

“If you get that radical, it’s just not that comfortable,” he says. “There are certain styles of building and living that were comfortable, with a certain veracity of living that we need to respect. But then we can increase energy efficiency.”

Where does a homeowner start? Timing is important.

“Right now there are all these great tax incentives because of the economic stimulus,” Alm says. “I think about energy when you make ordinary improvements. If you need to re-shingle your roof, insulate then.” The same goes for installing siding and replacing windows.

M any a homeowner might dream of an energy-conscious retrofit like Alm’s, but in the meantime, how do you shave a few dollars off the monthly NSP bills? It’s a precept he learned the hard way. “I should have done more computer modeling of window treatments,” he says, noting that if you do re-shingle your roof, insulate then.” The same goes for installing siding and replacing windows.

A Feb. 15 fundraiser for Haiti at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church featured two-minute performances by 36 people. After a potluck meal, performers took to the stage for magic tricks, juggling, gymnastics, singing and dancing.

Assistant Pastor Marc Oreille-Olson stunned the crowd by swallowing fire. Over $2500 was raised for the Help Haiti Fund of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will partially match that donation.
Chelsea Heights Elementary
1557 H uron St., 293-8790
http://chelsea.spps.org

On M ar. 25, Chelsea Heights will host a community flu shot clinic.
Two nurses from M innesota V isiting Nurse A n agency will give
H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccinations to children 6 months and
older and adults. All family and community members who fit
the administration criteria and have not been fully immunized
are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Those interested in receiving the H1N1 vaccine will be asked
to read an information sheet on the vaccine complete a consent
form. There will be no charge for the uninsured. Those with private
insurance will sign a form that allows for reimbursement from
their private plan. If you have a medical insurance card, bring it
along. Call the school (293-8790) with any questions or concerns.

All Chelsea Heights families, friends and neighbors are invited to
the Cheetah Spring Celebration, an end-of-year event that will
be held Friday, M ay 21, 5–8 p.m. Be sure to save the date for this fun,
family-friendly event.

This PTO-sponsored party is also a fundraiser for new
playground equipment. If you are able to volunteer or donate prizes,
products or services, please contact Elizabeth Arminos, 487-5428 or
emarminos@msn.com.

The Chelsea Heights Wellness Committee is introducing
Running Club, an after-school activity for all students. The club
will meet 3–3.5 times a week after school and ultimately run a longer
event at Lake Como. Stay tuned for more information and
registration forms, which will be sent home in student folders.

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

Something wild is planned for students if they read a total
of 250,000 minutes during the annual Read-a-Thon fundraiser.
Principal Ann Johnson will be tickled pink if students meet the
challenge. To prove it, she will dye her hair that very shade during
the Read-a-Thon Celebration on M ar. 26.

The goal of this fundraiser is promote the pleasure of reading
while raising money for school programs. Students will be looking
for your support and sponsorship as they set goals and enjoy some
good books during M arch.

Also this month, young scientists will be presenting the results
of their inquiries as they participate in the annual Science F air
on M ar. 22, from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

March Calendar
5: No school, conference preparation for teachers.
6: Deadline for elementary school applications.
6: Destination Imagination regional tournament.
6: Site Council, 5–6:30 p.m. SAPS, 6:30–8 p.m. D’Aygue
provided.
11: Coffee and conversation with parents and the principal, Room
115, 9:15 a.m.
19: Grade 2 Reading Celebration, 10 a.m.
22: Science Fair, 2:15–3:30 p.m. and 6:30–7:30 p.m.
26: No school for students; conferences for teachers and families.
29: Spring Break begins (school resumes Apr. 5).

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

On F eb. 12, 43 Murray students went to the T wincities R egional
Science Fair. The following students won special awards.
Lydia Nau – Regional Science Fair Award
M ia Ismail – Top Project
M ary Gough – Top Project

On F eb. 4, Murray’s debate team competed in their third
tournament, held at Augsburg College. Other high school
participants were Highland Park and Four Ninnopalis middle schools.

This year’s topic is “Resolved: The United States federal
government should substantially increase social services for persons
living in poverty in the United States.” Murray sent five teams to the
tournament. The two novice teams took first place and fifth place
out of 26 teams.

The fourth and final debate tournament of the year will be held
M arch 18 at the University of M innesota. The debate team is
coached by Heather Riddle and Anna K. H.ner.

Murray students, alumni and staff will present the musical Grease on
M ar. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. and M ar. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be
purchased at the door.

Wintersfest Week was held Feb. 8–13. Monday was R etro D ay; Tuesday,
F ormal D ay; W ednesday, C razy H at/C razy H air D ay; Thursday,
B lack and G old D ay; F riday, C lass C olors.

Como Park’s Nordic ski teams (both boys and girls) took 4th place
at the section meet. L eah Roth qualified individually for the state
meet at B iaW oot. Both teams were awarded academic all-state by the
M innesota Coaches Association, the third year in a row they have won
this prestigious award.

At the V anquel SPK Relay Race in M ora, Nordic skiers A dam A race,
N ate R us, K evn M urkblaufer, P eder E rickson and L ian D’Zio came in 3rd
place. R achel L ee, M ara C hin-P urcell, J ane K ramer, M abel S m idbakken
and J onette took 4th place.

March Calendar
2–10: Grade 11 R adar Reading and Grade 12 R adar M ath retakes.
2: Parent-teacher conferences; 4–7 p.m.
3: Blood drive, 7:30 a.m., gym.
6: Mom group meeting, 6 p.m., cafeteria.
16: Parent forum, 7 p.m., library.
25: Pops concert, 7 p.m., auditorium.
26: Student-faculty basketball game, period 9, gym.
29: Spring break begins.
Music in the Park Series

2009-10 Season

Our Next Concert

ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET

Geoff Nurtal & Scott St. John, violins
Lesley Robertson, viola; Christopher Costanza, cello

Sunday, March 14, 2010 • 4:00 P.M.
Pre-concert discussion 3:00 P.M.

The St. Lawrence String Quartet “is first and foremost about risk-taking and playing on the emotional edge,” (Toronto Globe and Mail). Program: quartets by Haydn and Ravel, and Midwest premiere of Pulitzer Prize winner John Adams’ String Quartet No. 2.

Sunday, March 28, 2010 • 4:00 P.M.

JORJA FLEEZANIS, violin; KARL PAULNACK, piano

This concert is sold out.

TICKETS/INFO 651-645-5699
or online: www.musicinthe parks.org

All concerts at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. (at Chelmsford), in St. Paul

Celebrating 35 years of service

1989
• Children’s Home Society has 100th birthday
• Corpus Christi Catholic Church celebrates 50 years
• St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church celebrates 100 years
• Corpus Christi School closes, merges with St. Rose of Lima
• Falcon Heights turns 40
• Larpenteur Turns 40
• Newly completed Raymond Avenue bridge is dedicated
• Carousel operates for its 75th and final season at Minnesota State Fair
• St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church celebrates 100 years
• Channel 23 moves to space formerly occupied by Channel 2

1990
• Corpus Christi sells its church at Cleveland and Buford and consolidates activities at Roseville site
• Bugle adds Northwest Como Park neighborhood to its coverage area, drops Energy Park
• First business opens at University Crossing, University and Vandalia
• University of Minnesota purchases first land for busway
• Leisure Center, weekly gathering of seniors at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, celebrates 20 years
• Falcon Heights dedicates new park building
• Minnesota Weasners’ Guild marks golden anniversary
• The Rose, a bed and breakfast, opens on Larpenteur Avenue in Falcon Heights

1991
• Asgaard Hall at Luther Northwestern Seminary is demolished
• Bibelot celebrates 25 years in business
• Park Bank is 75 years old
• Area residents work to save Gibbs school house

1992
• Lutheran Social Services office to be built at Como and Hennepin
• 65-year-old Como Pavilion demolished, new one planned
• St. Anthony Park Library celebrates 75 years
• Corpus Christi community moves to new church in Roseville
• Stoplight installed at Como and Eustis

1993
• Falcon Heights Elementary school plans renovation
• University of Minnesota intercampus busway completed
• Baseball returns to Municipal Stadium with St. Paul Saints

Sports bar from 1
be open for breakfast on weekends. They also hope to have a DJ on Thursday nights and live music on Saturday nights.

There’s talk, too, of installing a patio or deck. Also, with a parking lot capable of accommodating several hundred cars, the owners would like to run a shuttle bus to U of M football games.

During a tour of their new sports bar on a recent evening, Mianhur confided that Isaacson had told him to join her at the venture. “Joe said we could do better than others had done with this location, and I think we’ve made a good start,” he said.

For more information, visit station280.com.

Station 280 is in a building that used to house the Oliver Farm Equipment Co. and later All-American Bar and Bowling.

By the late 1990s, the American Sports Café had taken over, with the Warehouse Nightclub next door sharing the same address. The nightclub was regarded as a problem property by St. Paul police, who responded to numerous calls there. That space is now vacant, and the Station 280 on Como lease has a noncompetition clause that precludes another liquor-related business from coming in.
**Events**

1 **MONDAY**
- Winter Flower Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Mar. 21. SMEC.

2 **TUESDAY**
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club: "New Annuals for 2010," Debbie Lonner, 8:30 p.m. SMEC.

3 **WEDNESDAY**
- 3 of Cups, 7 p.m. CG.
- "Imagine" opening, 7-9 p.m. LAG.

4 **THURSDAY**
- "Imagine," works by Greg Minah and Cathy Breslaw, through Apr. 8.
- "P. T. Barnum: The Greatest Showman for Youth," 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Plenty of Fish, 8 a.m. CG.

5 **FRIDAY**
- "Imagine" opening, 7-9 p.m. LAG.
- Heritage, 7 p.m. CG.
- Cajun jam session and lessons, 7 p.m. FHCH.

6 **SATURDAY**
- Plenty of Fish, 8 a.m. CG.
- Cajun jam session and lessons, 10 a.m. CG.
- Watercolor painting classes for youth, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. FHCH.
- Steve West and the Northern Stars, 8 p.m. CG.

7 **SUNDAY**
- Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.
- "Glee," 7 p.m. MJHS.
- Spruce Top Review, 7 p.m. CG.
- "Glee," 7 p.m. MJHS.

8 **MONDAY**
- Music in the Park Series presents the St. Lawrence String Quartet, 8 p.m. SAPUCC.

9 **TUESDAY**
- Open mic, 6 p.m. CG.

10 **WEDNESDAY**
- "F. T. Barnum: The Greatest Showman on Earth," 6:30 p.m. SAPUCC.

11 **THURSDAY**
- Design in the Dark: A Film Series, "Earthly Possessions," by Anne Tyler, 2:30 p.m. MB.

12 **FRIDAY**
- "Imagine," by Tracy Kidder, 7 p.m. Dunn Bros. Coffee, 2471 Farview Ave N., Roseville.

13 **SATURDAY**
- "Imagine" opening, 7-9 p.m. LAG.

14 **SUNDAY**
- Opening reception, Community Art Show, noon. SMEC.

**MARCH 2010 - PARK BUGLE 13**

**Announcing...**

The Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation 2010 Grants Program

**Deadline:**
M ust be postmarked by Friday, March 19, 2010 to PO Box 8038, St. Paul, MN 55108

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

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

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

**Grant size:**
- $5,000 maximum

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

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Julie Avoles-Schwartz

Julie K. Avoles-Schwarz, 42, formerly of Falcon Heights, died Feb. 17, 2010, at United Hospital, St. Cloud, after a 15-year battle with an inoperable brain tumor. Julie was born July 14, 1967, in St. Paul to Raymond and Laurie (Schmitz) Avoles. She grew up in Falcon Heights and graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in mass communications. She worked as an account executive at St. Paul Pioneer Press for over 10 years. Julie married Robert Schwartz on Oct. 14, 1994, in Roseville. The couple lived in Falcon Heights and Lino Lakes before moving to St. Cloud in 2005. Julie was a volunteer for the United Way. Julie was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Schwartz; St. Cloud; her children, Annika and Anthony, at home in St. Cloud; her mother, Laurie Avoles, St. Paul; her grandmother, Betty Avoles, St. Paul; and her brother, Douglas J. Avoles, Sparta, Wis. Her funeral was held Feb. 25, 2010, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in St. Cloud.

Florence Chambers


Emery Langteau

Emery J. “Spud” Langteau, 86, of Roseville, formerly of Como Park, died Jan. 20, 2010. He was born Aug. 12, 1923. Emery was a veteran of WWII and served with distinction in the Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Patricia. He is survived by daughter Rita; sons Jerold; and sisters Pat and Lois. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille; son John; brother Jerold; and sisters Pat and Lois. Emery was active in his parish, St. Cecilia Catholic Church. He was an altar boy, was married at the church and was involved in many other ways. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille; son John; brother Jerold; and sisters Pat and Lois. He is survived by daughter Rita; sons Joe (Margaret) and Tom; sister St. Mary M. (Margaret); six grandchildren; and special friend Patte Paulus. A memorial service was held Feb. 12, 2010, at The Presbyterian Church, Como Park.

Evelyn Kippels

Evelyn M. K. Kippels, lifelong resident of Como Park, died peacefully at age 87 on Feb. 4, 2010. She lived an active life filled with roller-skating, dancing, love of sports, family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, and brothers Frank and Harold Ramperger. She is survived by her children, Richard (Linda), Barbara (Bob) Lavach and Robert (Jody); six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Siblings Mary Peterson of California, Esther Bartholomew of Florida and Edward (Claudine) Ramperger of Arizona also survive her. A memorial service was held Feb. 12, 2010, at the Presbyterian Church, Como Park.

Alfred Nelson

Alfred John Nelson, 87, of Falcon Heights, died Jan. 30, 2010. He was a proud WWII Army Air Force veteran. He served as a consultant for B. Dalton. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia. He is survived by daughters Karen (Chuck) Lofstedt and Maria (Ken) Luther; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and special friend Patte Paulus. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Mar. 6 at 1666 Coffman. He is survived by daughter Katy. She is survived by her husband, Chuck Lofstedt; six great-grandchildren; and special friend Patte Paulus.
Classifieds

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PARK ANGELS CHILDCARE. Infants to 4 year old, near Como & Doswell. Call Adella 651-644-5516.

PORCH SWING, 612-310-0656 or leeandmurphy@aol.com. SAP or Como area. References house-sit this summer preferably in the park. 651-644-5907

SAP or Como area. References house-sit this summer preferably in the park. 651-644-5907

NATURE MARRIED COUPLE looking to house-sit this summer preferably in the SAP or Como area. References provided. Contact Lisa @ 612-627-0569 or leandmurphy@ compilers.com.

ROSEHILL TOWNHOUSE for rent. Great 3-level 3bd/3ba on U of M golf course for rent. Great 3-


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