Urban Chickens
Here’s everything you need to know about raising chickens, from our 12-year-old expert.

Back to School
Area schools weather tight budgets
By Judy Woodward

Dr. David Gilbertson
The clinic will shut its doors Sept. 1, and after 39 years of practicing medicine there, Gilbertson isn’t exactly sure what he’ll be doing to go. He does know he won’t open another practice. A summer of saying goodbye to his longtime patients took its toll.

Como Avenue clinic closes
By Kristal Lebrick
Throughout the month of August, the walls of the St. Anthony Park Clinic were filled with cards full of well wishes and lamenting the closure of the practice at 2315 Como Ave. and the imminent retirement of Dr. David Gilbertson.

Step Right Up, Folks!
The smell of hot grease is in the air; it must be the Minnesota State Fair.
**Ask us to design a**

**A Vacation Escape for you!**

Popular destinations are Hawaii, the Caribbean, Tahiti, and Mexico, and Europe.

Call today to talk to CityBugle Bird, your personal travel designer.

— Kristal Leebrick

**SAVE THE DATE!**

St. Anthony Park Home Tour
Oct. 9th, 11am-4 pm

Celebrate autumn with a stroll through St. Anthony Park.

Homes that have adapted quirky or outdated floorplans to fit modern needs, while keeping true to the character of the house and neighborhood.

Advance Tickets Available September 15: $15 online at www.sapcc.org or contact Rhonda at 651-646-8855, or Mike McDonald at 651-644-3889. Admission at the door: $20.

**Neighborhood Cleanup is Saturday, Sept. 25, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds Camel Lot. To volunteer, contact Rhonda at district10@comopark.org.**

**Falcon Heights**

T he city of Falcon Heights is seeking residents of the city to serve on the Neighborhood and Human Rights commissions. The Neighborhood Commission meets the fourth Monday of each month. The Human Rights Commission meets the first Monday of each month.

Call City Hall, 651-792-7600, or visit the city website, www.falconheights.org, for an application.

**Community Emergency Response Training (CERT)** for residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. T husdays starting Sept. 23 at Falcon Heights City Hall. Cost is $25. Enrollment deadline is Sept. 17. Call City Hall, 651-792-7600, to enroll.

The Falcon Heights annual city-wide garage sale is set for residents only Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up at City Hall, 651-792-7600, or at the city website, www.falconheights.org. Please sign up by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14.

**Falcon Heights**

**Neighborhood Garage Sale** is Saturday, Sept. 25, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Volunteers can bring a full carload to the cleanup at no cost. For more information, call 651-649-5992 or email renée@sapcc.org.

**FREE FAMILY CONCERT IN THE PARK**

Featuring Will Hale and the Tadpole Parade

Sunday, September 26, 1:00 pm

Newail Park in St. Paul

900 Fairview Ave at Pierce Butler Route

LIVE MUSIC FOR KIDS

**NEW**...a free children's music and story-time, Wendy's Wiggle, Jiggle, Jam, at 3:30 p.m.

**FREE ASH TREATMENTS**

**A Vacation Escape for you!**

Popular destinations are Hawaii, the Caribbean, Tahiti, and Mexico, and Europe.

Call today to talk to CityBugle Bird, your personal travel designer.

— Kristal Leebrick
City chicks
Before turning your backyard into a barnyard, read these tips from our expert

I f you need advice about raising chickens in St. Paul, 12-year-old Aaron Coggins is the go-to guy. He’s been raising them in his backyard for two-and-a-half years. Aaron shared his knowledge at the recent Backyard Talk “Urban Chickens,” sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, in August.

Aaron and his parents, Jay Coggins and Wendy Rahn, have six birds in their brood: Mary, Isabella, Isabelle; Elvis; Dido; and M iss Feather. Aaron says he initially thought of the chickens as livestock, but now they’ve become part of the family. He gathers about four to five eggs a day from the birds.

Here’s Aaron’s list of must-know items about raising chickens:

1. Do your research before you get chickens.
2. Do not get too many because they’ll be too much for you to handle.
3. Don’t worry about how much you’ll spend on them. Aaron says that he’s spent $700 on his six chickens. His chickens eat about 45 pounds of feed a month, which costs about $15 a month. He has to buy new feed, which costs about $20 a month. He also gets them to run around in.
4. Don’t raise chickens if you like to be alone. Aaron says that he’s spent a lot of time with his chickens.
5. Put them in their coop every night to keep them safe.
6. Surprisingly, chickens become your pets just like cats and dogs.
7. Make sure they have a lot of green stuff to eat. You can hang a cabbage head from the ceiling of the chicken coop for them to jump at. This gives them exercise and something to peck at instead of something to peck at instead of something to peck at instead of something to peck at instead of something to peck at instead of something to peck at instead of something to peck at.
8. Make sure your neighbors don’t mind. If you want more than three chickens, you have to have your neighbors sign a petition. (Six chickens are the maximum amount a household can have in St. Paul.)
9. Have an area outside the coop for them to run around in.
10. It’s definitely worth it. Plus you get the eggs.

Sacred Harp gathering brings ‘punk hymn singing’ to local church

By Michelle Christianson

T he 21st Annual M innesota Sacred Harp Singing Convention will be held Sept. 25 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., and Sept. 26 at M urphy’s Landings in Shakopee. Participants will be using The Sacred Harp.

What does that mean? It means, literally, that a group of about 100 people from M innesota, W isconsin, I ow a and I ndiana have probably come from California, Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania or W ashington! will sit in a square formation (treble, alto, tenor and bass forming the four sides) and sing at each other from an old songbook dating from the 1700s.

Loudly. For hours.
And they’ll love every minute of it.

Shape-note singing originated in New England as a way to teach singing in church congregations and singing schools. This is a way that the voices and let it rip.”

“Surround sound” that the square formation produces—especially when she’s leading and standing in the middle of all that sound.

“When the words and music are stark, a place not reached by other songs. T here’s a raw quality,” she says. T he songs are often about death and the meaning of life when there’s so much death, a reflection of its 18th century roots.

The convention runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. A potluck will follow on both days. Stop in—you may get hooked!

M ichele Christianson is a longtime contributor to the Bugle.

Ice Cream Social
at South St. Anthony Recreation Center

Sunday, September 12th
1 – 3 pm

Ice cream
Live music
Petting zoo
St. Paul Fire Truck

All are welcome!

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Booster Clubs, which organizes recreational, athletic, social and civic activities for the young people of the Park Neighborhood.

Let us help you tell your story

• Personal history
• Corporate history

D ave and Nancy Healy, M emoirists

Of Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax

shoesandshypdx@gmail.com 651-644-3791

www.ensemblemusic.net for more info

Properties For Sale!
In Wonderful North St. Anthony Park!

2454 Como Avenue is a stunning home, loaded with natural woodwork and beautiful hardwood floors. There are 4 bedrooms and two full baths, plus a large “dine-in” kitchen with lots of windows overlooking the nicely terraced back yard. There is a built-in buffet in the formal dining room; 2 sets of bookcases flank the wood burning fireplace in the living room; and classic, ‘old world’ natural wood trim surrounds on all the windows, doors and archways. COMING SOON! $329,900

2211 Knapp Street is a custom built 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 story home. This Victorian style home was built in 2004 in a very green, energy efficient manner, plus the home is virtually maintenance free and will remain so for years to come. With over 3,200 square feet of luxurious finished square feet, there is the potential to add another 1,000 square feet in the basement. The home overlooks Langford Park and offers virtually every feature that sophisticated Park buyers only dream of owning! $849,900

2097 Como Avenue is located at the active corner of Como and Raymond Avenues. 2097 Como Avenue provides a rare opportunity for the sophisticated investor or owner / user! This multi-use building contains three beautiful residential apartments and over 2,500 square feet of main floor retail space. Such a combination of uses is highly unusual in the Park, and the income provided creates a very high “Cap Rate” for long-term investment potential. $689,900

Steve Townley & Chris Deming
Expertise, Professional Real Estate Services

651-644-3557 • 2190 Como Avenue

www.SteveTownley.com
It took only a minute and a half.

That's what Midway Bank President Rick Beeson's guess at the amount of time that elapsed after a gunman walked into the Como Avenue bank Aug. 4 demanding money, then grabbing a teller, pulling her over the counter and using her as a human shield as he flung the bank vault door open.

Within 50 seconds, the teller was able to break free from the man and run back to the bank. The suspect fired two shots into the air as the bank's undercover off-duty police officer pursued him through the neighborhood.

We know the rest of the story: the suspect allegedly fled in a van, bound for the Mississippi River Valley, in clothes he'd stolen in St. Paul, crashed the van later in the night and was subsequently apprehended and hospitalized.

This isn't the first time Beeson has witnessed a violent crime unfold in his bank. In 2003, when the bank's Como Avenue branch was located just a block up the street, Beeson and some of the bank's current employees were witness to another robbery where the suspect also brandished a gun and was very aggressive.

Once, Beeson had a flashback as he stood in his office watching the Aug. 4 incident unfold. "You never really forget about it. You put it somewhere away where you don't think about it. [Then] it floods in."

The windows of Beeson's office faces Dowell Avenue where he sees the American Legion and the gazebo at the corner near Tim and Terri Speary's Mark's. "That intersection is filled with children on bikes, on skateboards, walking, people getting in and out of cars," he said. "It's amazing no one got killed."

When the news hit about the bank robbery, the St. Anthony Park neighborhood online listserv buzzed with residents updating each other, listing squad car locations, giving vague descriptions of the suspect. As the stories spread across news websites, reader's comments around the country were filled with "tony" low-crime neighborhood. One resident was quoted saying, "Oh, my god, not in our neighborhood."

Beeson says the bank robbery was shocking, but he hopes it will increase the awareness of crime in the area. "There is a known "light crime" area that has a very light police presence, he says, and that's what makes it a target for crime."

Is St. Anthony Park a low crime area? Throughout the summer, community members have used the listerv to report crimes in St. Paul's District 12: car thefts, garage break-ins, home burglaries and commercial crime. Some residents have wondered if there is an increase in these personal and property crimes. St. Paul police stats show that the number of commercial property crimes/increased substantially from 2008 to 2009, from 75 to 95. As of Aug. 20, the neighborhood has experienced 36 commercial burglaries and 24 residential burglaries. There were 31 residential burglaries in 2009 and 26 in 2008. Auto thefts have remained about the same in the last two years 41 in 2008 and 46 in 2009. There have been 24 so far this year.

Yes, Virginia, there is crime in District 12.

The businesses along Como Avenue once had an association and a phone-tree to alert each other of crimes and break-ins, but both the association and phone trees have folded. Beeson would like to see businesses collaborate on purchasing security cameras or other crime-fighting technologies. He'd also like to see police conduct security assessments of businesses and homes in the area and send more routine patrols into the neighborhood.

In the meantime, the bank is assessing its own procedures. "Our primary concern is the safety of our employees," Beeson said.

It may be time for residents to assess their own crime-fighting procedures. Communication is a good first step. Letting neighbors know a crime has happened through word of mouth and a neighborhood listserv is a start. Of course, locking your doors and windows and not leaving valuables in sight in your car helps too. No neighborhood is immune to crime.

Summer's end

On a lighter note, a lovely end-of-summer treat was found on a walk along Hylte Street recently. A number of sidewalkers in St. Anthony Park have been staging A Walks and Airmen from the Public Art St. Paul Everyday Poems for City Sidewalks 2010 project. Hylte is one of these.

It's a poem that says, a nostalgic piece that makes you want this sweet time of year to last forever:

TSKTSK

A boy, skinny legs pale as peeled willow, petals to his favorite pond, pole in hand. Years until he dates, he desires only slain, slop, the fish and frogs of his secret spot.

LETTERS

More free parking wrong approach for Como Park

Free parking in an urban area is a myth. That's what leading scholars say. In his book, The High Cost of Free Parking, UCLA Professor Donald Shoup writes how free parking increases emissions and congestion and is an inefficient use of land. Shoup has conducted cost-benefit analyses, indicating charging for parking cannot only help the environment, but also play a role in helping cash-strapped cities (such as St. Paul).

Locally, groups like Transit for Livable Communities (www.transitlives.org) also promote a sensible approach to trips. Take Como Park as an example. With 85 percent of travelers arriving to Como from outside of St. Paul each year, innovations like new park-and-ride shuttles are a welcome alternative. Yet, the Como Shuttle has no permanent spot and, unlike its counterpart, the car, receives no government funding.

An effort is under way to redesign Como Park as a more user-friendly, safe and eco-friendly. Concepts include possibly creating more surface or below-ground parking, in addition to improved utilization of nearly a dozen existing surface lots. St. Paul sees itself as a livable community, at the same time looking to other cities like its twin for a viable parks business model. However, unlike Minneapolis, there is no dedicated taxing authority, causing St. Paul to consolidate parks and recreation centers while seeking revenue from outside sources. In contrast, roughly 50 percent of public parks in Minneapolis have some form of paid parking. Perhaps most notable, no major urban zoo in the United States offers both free admission and free parking.

Creating incentives to fund and use the shuttle by charging for existing or new parking is a smart solution.

Aside from the immediate, there are long-term impacts from over reliance on nonrenewable fossil fuels. We can take steps today that are cost-effective now and in the future. Como Park hosted 3.4 million visitors in 2009. This includes, citizenry like the nearby park-and-ride shuttles are a welcome alternative. Yet, the Como Shuttle has no permanent spot and, unlike its counterpart, the car, receives no government funding.

Free parking concepts under consideration, or send an email to comopark@comcast.net.

Manha M. Miller, MPA, Como Park Editor's note the letter writer sent a chart listing admission and parking prices at a number of U.S. zoos. Some examples are Bronx Zoo, N.Y., $16 admission, $13 parking; Cincinnati Zoo, $12 admission, no on-site parking; Denver Zoo, $13 admission, free parking; Memphis Zoo, $15 admission, $5 parking and Oregon Zoo (Portland), $10.50 admission, $2 parking.

SAP clinic offered quality care with personal compassion

Four generations of our family have been treated at the St. Anthony Park Clinic (on Como Avenue). Dr. David Gilbertson has been the family physician not only to us, but also to Allie's mother, to our daughter, Anna, and to Anna's children. Individual family members received quality healthcare that was augmented by personal compassion. For as long as anyone can remember, there has been a doctor's office on the corner of Como and Park.

Visits to the doctor's office that are comfortable, caring and successful will be missed when the St. Anthony Park Clinic closes. Nothing will ever replace it for us.

Save the date!

The Park Bugle's going Back to the Future on Oct. 9, and you're invited to join us.

We're celebrating the days when you could read the news without flipping a switch, a time when community newspapers flourished throughout the Twin Cities. We're celebrating the Park Bugle's 35 years as a nonprofit newspaper.

Mark Saturday, Oct. 9, on your calendar and plan to attend our party at the Lyric University on University Avenue.

Look for more details in the next issue of the Bugle as well as on our website and Facebook page.
Bugle survey results

‘You like us, you really like us,’ but there’s room for improvement

By Nancy Olsen

The Park Bugle recently asked readers what they think about the newspaper, and a whopping 600 volunteered to complete our survey. They offered a wealth of ideas on everything from news topics to the design of the paper — suggestions that will help guide us in improving and enhancing our coverage in the coming months.

If one may generalize from the responses, Bugle readers are a strikingly well-educated group, passionate about their community and the people in it. They skew middle-aged, and they prefer to read news in print.

The survey responses affirmed that more than 70% of the readers think the Bugle ceased to exist, many cited a source from the preceding list or said, simply, “I don’t know how I would get the news if there wasn’t a Bugle.”

The most popular sections of the paper are clearly the news articles (read by 92% of those who responded), feature articles (86%), the events calendar (67%), the city news-cum-Guide City Files (65%) and Lives Lived, the obituaries (61%).

What would our readers like to see more of in the paper? Local business news: people profiles; the arts; crime issues affecting the neighborhood, such as light rail, traffic and development; gardening and local food; history; youth news, sports and 4-H; more events and more photos.

What could the Bugle do to improve overall? Readers weighed in with thoughtful ideas for news, features and columns, that requested email alerts and gave website tips; they mentioned delivery concerns; and they asked for coupons, puzzles and — last but not least — humor.

The Bugle has implemented some changes consistent with the survey results, such as adding a business column and re-defining the layout of the Events section.

In late summer, we’re at our peak.

From North Star Gardens’ fruits to Footjoy Farm’s heirloom vegetables, late summer’s bounty reaches full bloom on Chef Jason Schellin’s daily-printed menu.
Meet Murray’s new principal

Who: Timothy W. Williams
Stats: M; ardent; three children, ages 7, 11 and 14; lives in South St. Paul
Education: Cretin High School, University of M innesota-Duluth, St. M ary’s University
Favorite pastimes: Hunting, fishing, being outdoors, spending time with family
Favorite book: Black Elk Speaks by John G. Neihardt (He says he loves Shakespeare and Dicken s, too.)

What he’s reading right now: Pursuit of Honor by Vince Flynn

M urry Junior High School’s new principal, Timothy W illiams, describes himself as a laid-back guy with a good sense of humor. The former English literature teacher replaced W inston Tucker, who after nine years at the school left for a position at Highland Park High School.

M urry is now principal of Highland Park High School. W illiams began his career in 1997 at Bethlehem Academy in Falcon Heights, a private Christian school, where he taught English, coached football and softball, and taught religion and physical education. After four years, he moved on to Hurland Park M idd le School in St. Paul school district and then was hired at Highland Park High.

W illiams and Tucker worked together at Hurland Park. Tucker was assistant principal when W illiams was teaching there. W illiams spent four years at Highland Park and earned his graduate degree during that time. H e was hired as an assistant principal at Humboldt Junior High School and then became principal.

W illiams says the biggest change his kids will see is the tutori ng program restored. Band class will no longer be cut. Costs are always difficult,” says Vang, “but we are working very hard to make sure that the critical components are intact.”

Ann Johnson, principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, says the biggest change her kids will notice this fall involves the band program. Band class will no longer be part of the school day, but lessons will be available in an after school program. Johnson says that community parents are currently applying for grants to help with funding the band program. “It’s a priority to do it right,” says Johnson.

Business and community partnerships are key to coping with revenue challenges, according to Jill Gebeke, principal of Chelsea H ights Elementary School. Gebeke, who fears the next fiscal year may be much tougher than this one, cites Park M idway Bank as a model for the kind of partnership-building the schools envision. O ver the course of the coming school year, the bank will sponsor drives for school supplies, hats and mittens, and books to benefit her school. She also notes the help offered by reading volunteers from nearby Copenhagen Lutheran Church.

“I believe the worst is yet to come (fiscally),” says G bebek, “and we’ll need to be more creative with business partnerships.”

Tutoring program restored:
M urry junior high’s biggest change students will notice is the arrival of a new principal, Timothy W illiams (see story above). Assistant Principal Dan S agar notes that there will be other new faces at M urry this fall, but, overall, only one-half-time teaching position in social studies was cut. A last-minute restoration was the M urry Pilot, a non-on-one tutoring program, which pairs adult tutors with struggling students who have not yet passed the M innesota Comprehensive Assessment tests. It was delayed, but got a last-minute reprieve when additional temporary funds became available.

W hile Principal Paul Charest of the Falcon H ights Elementary School in the Roseville District has a slightly different perspective that comes from working in a suburban school system, he notes, “All schools are struggling.” At Falcon Heights, classes will increase by “half a student per class” and the school’s media specialist will move from full-time to half-fomentus.

Charest is more dismayed by what he sees as frazzling compromises in school funding than by the actual cuts that his school has absorbed. “State payments [under the funding formula] were delayed by the governor … so the school districts must borrow money [in the meantime] and pay interest on it. … [If] it helps the state, but school districts must figure out what they’re going to do.”

Charest attributes the funding problems to “the constant pressure to balance budgets without raising taxes.”

If Charest’s students don’t notice too many changes this fall it’s partly because Barb Anderson is doing her job well. Anderson, assistant director for finance and budget for the Roseville Area School District, says, “We tried to keep cuts away from the classroom.” Anderson notes that “incremental reductions” are felt behind the scenes, in areas like reduced prep time for teachers, assistant and a reduction in the number of literacy coaches that were hired. As for cutbacks in buildings and grounds, Anderson says, “We were already thin on maintenance. We cut that fat long ago.”

Anderson explains that about two-thirds of the districts’ funding comes from sources other than local property taxes. T he impact of the delays and shortfalls in expected state money has been softened over the last two years by the infusion of about $6 million in federal stimulus money. But this period may be coming to an end. “There’s no carryover from this stimulus package,” says Anderson, and she adds that it’s too early to determine what the effect will be of the new stimulus package signed into law by President Obama in mid-August.

“We don’t know how much money there will be and how it will be distributed,” she adds.

When asked to forecast the future, Anderson is somber: “I’ve been in my position for 20 years now, and I don’t recall that there’s ever been this great a projected deficit. And nobody knows what to do with it.”

Pierce Richards

LIZ PIERCE & LIZ RICHARDS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Divorce, Will/Probate, Mediation for Peaceful Resolution of Conflicts

Email: pierce@pirlawoffice.net www.piereicz.com

M ILTON SQUARE / S NANT PH IL / 651-645-1055

Branch and Bough Tree Service and Landscape Care

Tree Pruning & Removal/Shrub & Hedge Maintenance
Tree and shrub selection and planting, landscape design & install
15A Certified Arborist, lic MN-03433
Owner Operated-licensing specialists
Fully Licensed and Insured
Free estimates
Email: branchandbough@yahoo.com 651.335.8655
SAP garden club to sponsor invasive-plant removal in October

By Mary Maguire Lerman

The St. Anthony Park Garden Club is sponsoring an invasive-species removal and cleanup of College Park Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The last park cleanup was nearly 10 years ago. Residents are encouraged to help with the

Proposed asphalt plant a concern

Bituminous Roadways Inc.’s (BRI) proposal to build a new asphalt plant in Roseville has raised concerns among some area residents. The facility being proposed for 2280 Walnut St., near Higways 280 and 36, could store more than 1 million gallons of hazardous materials, specifically asphalt cement. The location is close to biking and walking trails and residential neighborhoods in Lauderdale, St. Anthony Village and the Southeast Como neighborhood of M inneapolis. It’s not far from St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights.

After reviewing an environmental assessment and air-emission risk analysis of the proposed project, M innnesota Pollution Control Agency and the M innnesota Department of Health concluded the potential health risks for the facility are in compliance with and below established state and federal guidelines.

At a public information meeting last month held by the MPCA, Roseville residents expressed concerns about the safety of odors, from the crushing process, airborne contaminants and the potential for spills and fires, noise and truck traffic.

Before the project can move ahead, BRI must obtain an air-emissions facility permit from the MPCA and a conditional-use permit for outdoor storage from the city of Roseville. At press time, the issue was being reviewed by the Committee.

— Ruth Welzink

removal of buckthorn, mulberry, Amur maple, peashrub, honeysuckle, burdock and garlic mustard. Garden club members will be on hand for an education program at the beginning of the event and will assist in the plant removal.

Youth groups, fraternities, sororities and families are encouraged to participate. Lunch and refreshments will be available. The event will move to Oct. 9 if weather is worse than light rain.

Neighborhood roundup planned

A neighborhood roundup of woody invasive-plants is planned for late October in St. Anthony Park and University Grove. In early October, door hangers will be left at properties where these plants have been spotted explaining how to participate in the roundup, which includes cutting and stacking the woody materials and paying a small fee for pickup by a licensed tree service.

Watch for more details in the October issue of the Bugle. Contact M ary M aguire Lerman as listed above.

Rental-wed wrench

Weed wrenches are available for free three-day rentals. Contact M ary M aguir at magui011@umn.edu or 651-644-7388 for information.

Youth groups, fraternities, sororities and families are encouraged to participate. Lunch and refreshments will be available. The event will move to Oct. 9 if weather is worse than light rain.

Neighborhood roundup planned

A neighborhood roundup of woody invasive-plants is planned for late October in St. Anthony Park and University Grove. In early October, door hangers will be left at properties where these plants have been spotted explaining how to participate in the roundup, which includes cutting and stacking the woody materials and paying a small fee for pickup by a licensed tree service.

Watch for more details in the October issue of the Bugle. Contact M ary M aguir at magui011@umn.edu or 651-644-7388 for information.

Rent-a-wed wrench

Weed wrenches are available for free three-day rentals. Contact M ary M aguir at magui011@umn.edu or 651-644-7388 for information.
It's baaaack...

What's new?
Deep-fried bologna and pig ears, a brand-new roller coaster and more

By Ruth Weleczki

Two dozen food items, a half-dozen thrill rides, and more than three dozen exhibits and attractions lead the “It’s that’s New at the M Innova State Fair” list. Too many to list here, we’ve singled out a few select additions that show promise of becoming a Fair Favorite or Fair Legend.

Food stuffs
Once bacon took the top, there was no turning back. As expected—though not as entertaining as the 2006 pork-and-chocolate experiment—the State Fair food this year makes a valiant effort to shock and awe its devotees. H ow to tell whether you’re ingesting a genuine, M Innova State Fair food commodity? If it’s deep-fried, auromer in chocolate (or caramel or cheddar) or served on a stick (or some variation on the theme), it’s the Real M C C oy.

Sure to please all those plagued with a salty-sweet tooth, the Chocolate Tomato leads its victims into the depths of chocolate-dipping goodness. M ore than spud, the spirul can pringles before being plunged into a milky-chocolate bath. Run, don’t walk, to Sonny’s Spud in the Food Building.

It was neither apple pie nor baseball that made this country great but the bologna sandwich. N etterfield’s gives homage to this childhood favorite by further processing the beloved man-made commodity in a vat of hot oil and serving it on a stick or bun. O ne bits of this deep-fried bologna, and you’ll be singing, “M mm, mm, mm, my bologna has a first name —” Few can compete with the cane-chokelet showdown of ‘08 that intrigued many but proved, in the end, to be too much fun. But perhaps Famous D Ac’s fried pig ear will out-tell its cane cousin. T hyrly sliced and dusted in seasoned flour before being fried to a crisp crispess before being plunged into a milk-covered bloom. T he object of the game is to record fair-related answers on a card with Frasier’s alphabet illustrations. For example, “A” is for... alligator on a stick; “B” is for the belling music from the Grandstand or the ballyhoo induced by too many Sweet Mel’s arta cookies.

Participants will be rewarded with official State Fair blue ribbons from the Fabulous Fair Alphabet Booth across from the 4-H Building in Baldwin Park.

Paradise not lost on this parking lot

By Ruth Weleczki

The M Innova State Fair is many things to many people. Some brace themselves for the onslaught of more than 1.5 million visitors descending on their neighborhood. Others embrace those 12 days of crowds and noise and lights and smells. And then there are those who see the fair as an opportunity, and seize it. Tom Sinar is in the latter camp. H e parents own an apartment building a block from the fair’s Snelling entrance. Initially, the Sinar’s neighbors rented the apartment parking space and charged fair-goers to park for the day. But the St. Anthony Park family quickly realized their earning potential, ditched the middlemen and began running the short-term parking business themselves. Sinar’s parents own the rental property, but he and his buddies do all the heavy lifting (park vehicles) and pocket the cash.

“It’s a real moneymaker,” says 15-year-old Sinar, who charges fair-goers $15 during the week, $20 on weekends. (T he fair, in contrast, charges $11 for all-day parking, but that can mean waiting in long lines with no guarantee of a parking space.) “People are desperate and will pay almost anything for a spot that’s a block from the fair,” Sinar says, recalling the time a woman scammed to find the money for what she thought was a $50 parking space. In the three years they’ve manned the lot, they’ve been stumped only once, he says. “M ost people are very nice,” he says. “We even have some repeat customers.”

Their workday begins between 8 and 9 a.m., and by the lunch hour, they’ve reached their 30-car limit. (With the constant coming and going, however, they’ve taken in as many as 500 vehicles a day.) On weekends, the lot fills up in an hour. When that happens, Sinar and his friends kick back and shoot the breeze. “It’s very fun. We camp out for the whole day with lawn chairs and coolers,” he says, laughing. “We even have a TV!” Working 12-hour days for nearly two consecutive weeks might not appeal to everyone, but for Sinar, it’s easy money. And, aside from a cursory oncerver with the lawnmower, there is no pre-fair prep work.

“We have the system down,” Sinar says. “It’s pretty much down to a science.” The hunt for the perfect summer job may be over.

Say ahhhh-some

HealthPartners•Como Clinic

We’re growing to better meet your needs! We’re excited to introduce the addition of pediatrician Poonimaa Kavathekar, MD, and primary care physician Kavita Nair, MD. With the addition of our new physicians, our team of more than 27 doctors and dentists can meet nearly any of your needs from routine to complex care. In addition, did you know we offer:

• Evening and weekend urgent care
• Eye care and optical shop
• Pharmacy
• Sports physicals

Most insurance welcome. Visit us today! 651-641-6200

2500 Como Ave, St. Paul

Visit the Como Clinic by October 1, 2010 and receive a free first aid kit (for new patients only — while supplies last). No appointment is necessary; simply show this ad to our check-in staff for your gift.

PAR K B U G L E • S E P T E M B E R 2 0 1 0
Gotta go!

H are the best places at the fair to do just that.

By Kristal Leibrick

ucked behind the Chevy pickups and Isuzu semi-trailers off of Cooper Street at the Minnesota State Fair there's a place where you can find relief from the crowds and the clamor. It's a red dhboard building with the word "restroom" painted across it: men on one side, women's on the other. Just one block from the everyday-at-2 p.m. parade route, the packed Fine Arts building and the bustling Eco Experience, you don't have to wait to use the bathroom. There's no line. There's toilet paper in every stall. A couple of teenage girls keep the sinks clean and the bench out front is often empty so you can take a breath while waiting for your companion to finish up. You can't spend a day at the fair without using a toilet, and the Great Minnesota Get-Together has lots of them.

The good

Location, location, location: a main floor with dozens of stalls, sinks and towel dispensers. Despite their mass, there's also a sense of people swarming the two floors of merchandise mania where you can buy anything from a handwringing analysis to bamboo polo shirts, extension cords. Merchandise mania where you can buy anything from a handwriting analysis to bamboo polo shirts, extension cords, sushi knives and extension cords.

The bad

If you can hold it for a short time, don't let the lines at that line-up, folks. Here's your State Fair guide to using the loo: the good, the bad and the ugly.

The good

Location, location, location: a main floor with dozens of stalls, sinks and towel dispensers. Despite their mass, there's also a sense of people swarming the two floors of merchandise mania where you can buy anything from a handwringing analysis to bamboo polo shirts, extension cords, sushi knives and extension cords.

The bad

If you can hold it for a short time, don't let the lines at that line-up, folks. Here's your State Fair guide to using the loo: the good, the bad and the ugly.

This is their second year at the fair, and they keep things running at a fast clip. No toilet paper in stall 12? No problem. "Here, baby, let's go again." The sanctuary of her patrons.

The ugly

No visiting politicians will find it awfully foot tapping or loud and luscious behavior here. Right next to the paintings of carousel horses and State Fair mascots Fairchild and Farmhome says that, "If his restroom is under video surveillance by State Fair Police." Kristal Leibrick has been searching for the perfect State Fair restroom for more than 25 years.

State Fair from 9

starting place for people who want to go into law enforcement because the new officers got to work with retired police officers, many of whom have 25 to 30 years of experience.

A lot goes on behind the scenes to make the Great M innesota Get-Together continue year after year without a hitch. When the fair begins, Blakey starts work early. On the first day, he’s there at 4 a.m. “I want to make sure nothing goes wrong,” he says. “One year, somebody forgot to unlock the gate. Fortunately, I had the keys.”

Blakey himself doesn’t wear a uniform on duty and prefers using the powers of persuasion when dealing with people. “If there’s a problem, I want to talk them out of it,” he says.

Last year, more than a million people attended the fair. “For those 12 days, we’re the second-largest city in M innesota,” Blakey says. “We had to get some police-peddled beer for_trace-sold people to watch themselves. Our biggest thing is what we call ‘lost parents,’ but if a child is lost, we put out the description out there through dispatch and we have reservists and law enforcement at each gate. Years ago, you’d come through the gates, and you would only see officers on the midway. Now, they’re everywhere.”

No child—or adult—goes missing at the fair for long. “About seven years ago a senior got lost,” he says. “It’s been worked out to Willmar without him, and in the meantime, we searched everywhere for him.” Assuming he got on the wrong bus, they began running through the list of buses, checking every one. “I him, we got a call from the hog barn. They said, ‘Hi, we got a guy sleeping in here.’ This senior was a hog farmer so that’s where he went.”

Other than lost seniors, lost children and petty theft, there’s seldom anything major. Sometimes they encounter fights or teenagers trying to sneak alcohol into the fair. “I few fights we have—there are no strangers—they know each other,” he says. And they are on to the teens. “You get young biker gangs. The now with water bottles. If under-age kids are passing bottles around well, I say, ‘Who’s in that water?’

At the end of each fair season, Blakey contemplates retirement for a nanosecond. “Every year I say I’m not coming back, but I always do.”

HC State Fair, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

HC Street Stroll around the fairgrounds.

HC Dome of Discovery: Cope With the Curves, 11 a.m.

HC Midway at 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

HC Get-Together: Trampoline, 11 a.m.

HC Fiddling Contest, 2 p.m.

HC Big Top: Clown, 11 a.m.

HC Primetime Stage: Jesus 4 Jesus, 11 a.m.

HC General Admission Entrance: Cost of Admission.

HC 4-H Unison Show

HC Bible Bowl: Simpson College, Family Life Church, 11 a.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

HC Grandstand: Big Time Rush, 7:30 p.m.

HC Midway Entrance: Cost of Admission.

HC Dome of Discovery: Planetarium, 7:30 p.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

HC Get-Together: Trampoline, 7:30 p.m.

HC Big Top: Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 7:30 p.m.

HC Midway at 8 p.m.

HC Dome of Discovery: Cope With the Curves, 8 p.m.

HC Bible Bowl: Simpson College, Family Life Church, 8 p.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

HC Get-Together: Trampoline, 8 p.m.

HC Big Top: Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 8 p.m.

HC Midway at 8:30 p.m.

HC Dome of Discovery: Cope With the Curves, 8:30 p.m.

HC Bible Bowl: Simpson College, Family Life Church, 8:30 p.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

HC Get-Together: Trampoline, 9 p.m.

HC Big Top: Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 9 p.m.

HC Midway at 9:30 p.m.

HC Dome of Discovery: Cope With the Curves, 9:30 p.m.

HC Bible Bowl: Simpson College, Family Life Church, 9:30 p.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

HC Get-Together: Trampoline, 10 p.m.

HC Big Top: Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 10 p.m.

HC Midway at 11 p.m.

HC Dome of Discovery: Cope With the Curves, 11 p.m.

HC Bible Bowl: Simpson College, Family Life Church, 11 p.m.

HC Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.,
Chelsea H.ights Elementary 1557 H uron St., 293-8790 http://chelsea.spps.org

With the help of Chelsea Heights Elementary parent-volunteers, the school received a $2,000 library grant from the Target Corp.

The Haminline/Hoyt Playground and Beautification Committee collaborated with District 10 and Northwest Como Recreation Center to host a carnival and movie night during the “Staycation” in July at Chelsea Heights. The event was a fundraiser for the school.

The playground committee now has a new interactive website to report on progress, share information about upcoming events, network with others and raise money via a PayPal account. Check it out at thehproject.com.

Epic Urns, which was located at 4300 5th Ave. S., has moved to 2402 University Ave. The new owners, Jon, Matt, Jim and Jan Gilmore, have remodeled, expanded the paint and hardware product lines, added rental tools and equipment and are continuing the window, screen and small-engine-repair services.

Nordstrom, which was located at 750 N. Snelling Ave., has moved to 225 E. Sixth St., Suite 200. The new owners, Jon, Matt, Jim and Jan Gilmore, have expanded the paint and hardware product lines, added rental tools and equipment and are continuing the window, screen and small-engine-repair services.

The former Haminline Hardware in 755 N. Snelling Ave., has new owners. The Gilmore family purchased the business in May and has renamed it Haminline Hardware. The new owners, Jon, Matt, Jim and Jan Gilmore, have remodeled, expanded the paint and hardware product lines, added rental tools and equipment and are continuing the window, screen and small-engine-repair services.

The school’s Volunteer Reading Program runs daily from 8:30 to 9:15 am. If you are interested in volunteering in the library, please contact the school.

St. Anthony Park Elementary 2180 Knap St., 293-8735 www.stanthonyppps.org

Students in grades first through sixth begin Sept. 7. Kindergarteners start on Sept. 13. SAPSA will have coffee and doughnuts for parents both mornings. The school will host an Open House Sept. 2, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The school’s Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment scores were released this summer. Eighty-eight percent of SAPSA students were proficient in math, 89 percent in reading and 87 percent in science.

The school’s front entrance was remodeled to provide wheelchair accessibility. There is a ramp in the inner hallway as well.

New staff for the 2010-11 school year are M ichelle Brunwicke, kindergarten teacher; Cathrynne Erickson, first-grade teacher; Christopher Funk, sixth-grade teacher; Lindsay M acil, American VISTA; M aya Maloney, speech pathologist; Shuki Kanry, ELL educational assistant; and Carol Grady, nurse. Staff members who left the school in the spring are Barb H. erman, H aber Deinning, Kim Carter, Ku Yang and J akkie Pape.
Cub Scouts fires up
St. Anthony Park Cub Scout Pack
22 is holding its Fire Up event at
6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Langford
Park bandstand. Boys in first
through fifth grades are invited to
join. For more information contact
Clay Harmer at 651-603-6987.

Hockey registration begins
Registration for the Langford Park
hockey program is 7 p.m. Sept.
21 at the Langford Park Rec
Center. Teams are M ini-M ites,
M ites, Squirts, Peewees and
Bantams. Contact Scott at
LangfordParkHockey@gmail.com
or 651-329-8600 with any
questions. Additional program
information can be found at

Group seeks input in Central
Corridor housing discussions
The Affordable Housing Work
Group (AH W G) meets the second
Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at
the Central Corridor Resource
Center, 1080 University Ave. W., to
discuss housing issues near the
light-rail project along University
Avenue.

The AH WG is working to
maintain and increase affordable
housing in the area and wants
community input regarding goals
for new construction, decisions on
existing housing, property tax
changes and financing to build
affordable housing.

Iraqi art show at St. Matthew’s
The opening reception for “Iraq:
Reconciling Through Art” will be at
noon Sunday, Sept. 19, at the
Undertown Gallery at St. M athew’s
Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter
Avenue. The show celebrates the work
of artists living and working in Iraq.
All proceeds from the sale of any
paintings directly benefit the artists.

Holy Childhood Oktoberfest
A Tenth of Holy Childhood Church,
1435 M itroyway Parkway, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 10. Cost is $15 in advance,
$20 at the door. For tickets, call
Larry at 651-489-2428. Participants
must be 21 and older.

Cancer benefit at Coffee Grounds
An evening of music, featuring
Natural Babbitt, the Johnon Twins
and student musicians will be held
to the Coffee Grounds, 1579
Harlimal Ave., 4-10 p.m. Sept. 4.
“Music and Friends for Summer’s
End” is a benefit for Team El
Camino, a group participating in
the Light the Night Walk at Target
Field Sept. 26 for the Leukemia and
Lymphoma Society.

Gopher football is back!
Here is the schedule of University of
Minnesota home football games at
TCF Bank Stadium:
• Sept. 11, 11 a.m. against
South Dakota
• Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m. against
Southern California
• Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. against
Northern Illinois
• Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. against
Northwestern (Homecoming)
• Oct. 23 at TBA against Penn State
• Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. against
Ohio State
• Nov. 27 at TBA against Iowa

The homecoming parade and pep
fest are at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Garden Club meets at Gibbs
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club
will meet on Sept. 7 at Gibbs
Museum, Larpenteur and
Cleveland Ave., at 6:30 p.m. with
a program about apples.

Northwest Como booster meet
The N W Como booster meet will
be at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday
of the month at the rec center. The
next meeting is Sept. 14.

Cub Scouts fires up
St. Anthony Park Cub Scout Pack
22 is holding its Fire Up event at
6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Langford
Park bandstand. Boys in first
through fifth grades are invited to
join. For more information contact
Clay Harmer at 651-603-6987.

Hockey registration begins
Registration for the Langford Park
hockey program is 7 p.m. Sept.
21 at the Langford Park Rec
Center. Teams are M ini-M ites,
M ites, Squirts, Peewees and
Bantams. Contact Scott at
LangfordParkHockey@gmail.com
or 651-329-8600 with any
questions. Additional program
information can be found at

Group seeks input in Central
Corridor housing discussions
The Affordable Housing Work
Group (AH W G) meets the second
Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at
the Central Corridor Resource
Center, 1080 University Ave. W., to
discuss housing issues near the
light-rail project along University
Avenue.

The AH WG is working to
maintain and increase affordable
housing in the area and wants
community input regarding goals
for new construction, decisions on
existing housing, property tax
changes and financing to build
affordable housing.

Iraqi art show at St. Matthew’s
The opening reception for “Iraq:
Reconciling Through Art” will be at
noon Sunday, Sept. 19, at the
Undertown Gallery at St. M athew’s
Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter
Avenue. The show celebrates the work
of artists living and working in Iraq.
All proceeds from the sale of any
paintings directly benefit the artists.

Holy Childhood Oktoberfest
A Tenth of Holy Childhood Church,
1435 M itroyway Parkway, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 10. Cost is $15 in advance,
$20 at the door. For tickets, call
Larry at 651-489-2428. Participants
must be 21 and older.

Cancer benefit at Coffee Grounds
An evening of music, featuring
Natural Babbitt, the Johnon Twins
and student musicians will be held
to the Coffee Grounds, 1579
Harlimal Ave., 4-10 p.m. Sept. 4.
“Music and Friends for Summer’s
End” is a benefit for Team El
Camino, a group participating in
the Light the Night Walk at Target
Field Sept. 26 for the Leukemia and
Lymphoma Society.

Gopher football is back!
Here is the schedule of University of
Minnesota home football games at
TCF Bank Stadium:
• Sept. 11, 11 a.m. against
South Dakota
• Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m. against
Southern California
• Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. against
Northern Illinois
• Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. against
Northwestern (Homecoming)
• Oct. 23 at TBA against Penn State
• Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. against
Ohio State
• Nov. 27 at TBA against Iowa

The homecoming parade and pep
fest are at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Garden Club meets at Gibbs
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club
will meet on Sept. 7 at Gibbs
Museum, Larpenteur and
Cleveland Ave., at 6:30 p.m. with
a program about apples.

Northwest Como booster meet
The N W Como booster meet will
be at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday
of the month at the rec center. The
next meeting is Sept. 14.

Cub Scouts fires up
St. Anthony Park Cub Scout Pack
22 is holding its Fire Up event at
6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Langford
Park bandstand. Boys in first
through fifth grades are invited to
join. For more information contact
Clay Harmer at 651-603-6987.

Hockey registration begins
Registration for the Langford Park
hockey program is 7 p.m. Sept.
21 at the Langford Park Rec
Center. Teams are M ini-M ites,
M ites, Squirts, Peewees and
Bantams. Contact Scott at
LangfordParkHockey@gmail.com
or 651-329-8600 with any
questions. Additional program
information can be found at

Group seeks input in Central
Corridor housing discussions
The Affordable Housing Work
Group (AH W G) meets the second
Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at
the Central Corridor Resource
Center, 1080 University Ave. W., to
discuss housing issues near the
light-rail project along University
Avenue.

The AH WG is working to
maintain and increase affordable
housing in the area and wants
community input regarding goals
for new construction, decisions on
existing housing, property tax
changes and financing to build
affordable housing.

Iraqi art show at St. Matthew’s
The opening reception for “Iraq:
Reconciling Through Art” will be at
noon Sunday, Sept. 19, at the
Undertown Gallery at St. M athew’s
Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter
Avenue. The show celebrates the work
of artists living and working in Iraq.
All proceeds from the sale of any
paintings directly benefit the artists.

Holy Childhood Oktoberfest
A Tenth of Holy Childhood Church,
1435 M itroyway Parkway, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 10. Cost is $15 in advance,
$20 at the door. For tickets, call
Larry at 651-489-2428. Participants
must be 21 and older.

Cancer benefit at Coffee Grounds
An evening of music, featuring
Natural Babbitt, the Johnon Twins
and student musicians will be held
to the Coffee Grounds, 1579
Harlimal Ave., 4-10 p.m. Sept. 4.
“Music and Friends for Summer’s
End” is a benefit for Team El
Camino, a group participating in
the Light the Night Walk at Target
Field Sept. 26 for the Leukemia and
Lymphoma Society.

Gopher football is back!
Here is the schedule of University of
Minnesota home football games at
TCF Bank Stadium:
• Sept. 11, 11 a.m. against
South Dakota
• Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m. against
Southern California
• Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. against
Northern Illinois
• Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. against
Northwestern (Homecoming)
• Oct. 23 at TBA against Penn State
• Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. against
Ohio State
• Nov. 27 at TBA against Iowa

The homecoming parade and pep
fest are at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Garden Club meets at Gibbs
The St. Anthony Park Garden Club
will meet on Sept. 7 at Gibbs
Museum, Larpenteur and
Cleveland Ave., at 6:30 p.m. with
a program about apples.

Northwest Como booster meet
The N W Como booster meet will
be at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday
of the month at the rec center. The
next meeting is Sept. 14.
SEPTEMBER Events

Addresses and phone numbers for the venues listed here are at the end of the calendar.

1 Wednesday
• Book club, 6:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Harry Down Sunshine: A Father’s Story of Love and Madness by Michael Greenberg
• English conversation group, 4 p.m., Wednesdays, St. Anthony Park Branch Library
• Internet, email, Word and Excel training, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Anthony Park Branch Library

7 Tuesday
• Baby storytime, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library
• Block Nurse exercise, 3:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, St. Anthony Park Branch Library
• St. Anthony Park Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Gibbs Museum

10 Friday
• A Taste of Como Oktoberfest, 5-9 p.m., Holy Childhood Church

15 Wednesday
• English conversation group, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library
• Sing, Play, Learn with MacPhail, 1 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library

17 Friday
• Pre-school storytime, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library

18 Saturday
• Falcon Heights city-wide garage sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• St. Anthony Park neighborhood garage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19 Sunday
• Iraq: Reconciling Through Art, noon, Undercroft Gallery, St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church

21 Tuesday
• Baby storytime, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library

22 Wednesday
• English conversation group, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library

24 Friday
• Pre-school storytime, 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library

25 Saturday
• Chemists in the Library, 1:30 p.m., school-age, St. Anthony Park Branch Library
• Neighborhood cleanup, State Fairground Camel Lot, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

26 Sunday
• Sunday Afternoon Reading Group, Einstein’s God by Krista Tippett, Micawber’s Bookstore

28 Tuesday
• Sing, Play, Learn with MacPhail, 1 p.m., ages 0-5, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, registration required

Contact information:
Gibbs Museum, Larpenteur and Cleveland, 651-644-8629
Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 651-644-7435
Micawber’s Bookstore, 2238 Carter Ave., 651-646-3506
St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., 651-642-0411
St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 651-645-3058

Send items for October Events by Sept. 17 to calendar@parkbugle.org.

--

Where the world waits while you have tea.

Lady Elegant’s Tea Room
Open Wednesday - Saturday for lunch & tea
In Milton Square / 2230 Carter Avenue / Saint Anthony Park
651-645-5429 www.LadyElegantTea.com

Ben Quie & Sons
Building and Remodeling
Caring for homes in St. Anthony Park Since 1988

• Kitchens • Basements • Additions • Exteriors • Bathrooms • No job too small
651-645-4385 BenQuieandSons.com

Dr. Todd Grossmann, DDS
644-3685
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, DDS
644-9216

Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

ST. ANTHONY PARK DENTAL CARE
2278 Como Avenue / St. Paul

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

Office Space • Retail shops
Residential Condominiums

Wellington
MANAGEMENT, INC.
651-292-9844
www.wellingtonmgt.com
John Barnum

John Timothy Barnum, 56, of Falcon Heights, died July 18. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Margaret (Peggy); children, Anne, Ron, and Mara; sisters, Patrick and Anthony; granddaughter, Jada; parents, Jack and Shirley of Excelsior; and brother, Craig (Ma) of Arconia.

John was a retired partner at McGladrey & Pullen and member of the American Institute of CPAs Accounting Standards Board.

Why move when you can improve!

Bathrooms, Kitchens, Additions, Closets, Garage Cabinetry...

All are welcome!

Taizé Candlelight Prayer: Every 3rd Sunday, 7:00pm
New Service: “Via-Media: The Christian Middle Way,” Every Sunday, 7:00pm

All are welcome!

2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
10:00 AM Worship

9510 Field Ave, New Hope, 952-548-0505
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
10:00 AM Worship
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

HLY 11th Ave, St. Paul, 651-648-3106
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

1736 H 11th Ave W, St. Paul, 651-558-2300
www.comolutheran.org
All Are Welcome
Handicapped Accessible
office@comolutheran.org
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

2000 W 34th St, Minneapolis, 612-379-7232
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

3323 Como Avenue W. (612) 645-0371
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

www.comolutheran.org
All are welcome!
Handicapped Accessible
office@comolutheran.org
Pastor Donna Martinson
10:00 AM Worship
10:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments
11:00 am Fellowship & Refreshments

Handicap accessible

One mile west of Hwy. 280 across from KSTP
Park Bugle Classifieds

The best way to place a classified ad in the Park Bugle is to send it to: editor@parkbugle.org or PO Box 8126, St Paul, MN 55108. You can also call 651-646-5369. Ads are $3 a line and $10 for enhancements. The deadline for the next issue is Friday, Sept. 17. The paper comes out Sept. 27.


FLUTE LESSONS all ages, skill levels and style interests. 20-year career, experienced teacher. Parent observation and participation welcome. S. Minneapolis, 507-581-2656, Mary Byth.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING CLASSES & WORKSHOPS by artist Helen Bond @ Como Park studio. Bag & interned. See list of classes at helennbond.com. Call, 651-201-5353, or email, bondinidesigns@comcast.net.

CLARINET AND PIANO LESSONS exp. teacher, professional performer, all ages, skill levels. Reasonable rates. Sandra Powers, 612-588-2782.

2 BD/1 BA TOWNHOME for sale in St. Anthony Park. Walking distance to buses, shopping, restaurants, SAP school, Langford Park. $175,000. Call Scott, 612-369-2828.

CHIMNEY REPAIR. Free inspection/ estimate. Licensed. Insured. Quality work. Matt: 612-840-4511, 540masonry@comcast.net.


SEEKING VOLUNTEERS Living at Home Block Nurse Program serving community elders with/without friendship, light housekeeping. Times are flexible. Contact Leanne, 612-431-0160.

BUDGET BLINDS. We have a style for every budget. Save 30% off your entire order of Blinds, Shutters and more! Free in-home consultations. Free installation. Call today 651-765-4545. www.budgetblinds.com.


BRUSHSTROKES INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. The BrushBreaks team has a professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Bart, 651-278-0472.

20/20 HOUSE CLEANING. Perfect cleaning every time! 18 yrs exp. 612-635-0526.


BUDGET BLINDS. We have a style for every budget. Save 30% off your entire order of Blinds, Shutters and more! Free in-home consultations. Free installation. Call today 651-765-4545. www.budgetblinds.com.


ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

BRUSHSTROKES INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. The BrushBreaks team has a professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Bart, 651-278-0472.

20/20 HOUSE CLEANING. Perfect cleaning every time! 18 yrs exp. 612-635-0526.


BUDGET BLINDS. We have a style for every budget. Save 30% off your entire order of Blinds, Shutters and more! Free in-home consultations. Free installation. Call today 651-765-4545. www.budgetblinds.com.


ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

BRUSHSTROKES INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. The BrushBreaks team has a professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Bart, 651-278-0472.

20/20 HOUSE CLEANING. Perfect cleaning every time! 18 yrs exp. 612-635-0526.


BUDGET BLINDS. We have a style for every budget. Save 30% off your entire order of Blinds, Shutters and more! Free in-home consultations. Free installation. Call today 651-765-4545. www.budgetblinds.com.


ROTTEN WOOD? Call, 651-230-1272. We work with. References available from plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. Positive working relationship with you, professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.

BRUSHSTROKES INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. The BrushBreaks team has a professional attitude that fosters a positive working relationship with you, plus we are genuinely nice people to work with. References available from your neighborhood! Tom Marion, 612-230-1272.
Always Fresh!

Meat, Bread & Produce. Gourmet Coffee and Sandwiches Daily!

2310 Como at Doswell / Open daily 7am - 10pm / 651-645-7360 / tntspeedy@msn.com

Fight the Flu

Cover your cough!  Wash your hands.  Stay home when sick.  Get vaccinated.

New 2010-11 vaccine protects against both seasonal and H1N1 flu!

Find a Flu Shot Clinic near you at www.mdhflu.com

Saint Paul - Ramsey County Public Health | 651.266.1234

eyedeals
Complete Eye Care In Your Neighborhood

Concerned about vision problems, glaucoma, cataracts or macular degeneration? We offer complete eye care for adults and children.

Located In Saint Anthony Park | 2309 Como Avenue
David Daly, O.D. | 651-644-3392 | www.eyedeals.com

LANSCAPE RESOURCES
Environmental processing and landscape supplies
We Deliver All Products
Start off your spring garden
We have composted manure

We Also Sell: Decorative Landscape Mulches  Decorative Landscape Rock  Soil Amendments (compost)  Top Soil & Sand
We Accept: Brush  Yard Waste  Stumps  Sod & Soil

10% OFF on your first visit Valid thru 8/31/10
Valid thru 8/31/10

1/2 price delivery for orders of 10 yards of product or more
Valid thru 8/31/10

Pierce Butler & 915 No. Albert (3 blocks east of Snelling) 651-646-1553
Hrs: Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 5:30 pm, Sat 10 am - 4 pm

Charlie Avoles & Dave Kerr
The cleanest plumbing experience in the Twin Cities

Charlie Avoles & Dave Kerr
The cleanest plumbing experience in the Twin Cities

Charlie Avoles & Dave Kerr
The cleanest plumbing experience in the Twin Cities

Charlie Avoles & Dave Kerr
The cleanest plumbing experience in the Twin Cities

Charlie Avoles & Dave Kerr
The cleanest plumbing experience in the Twin Cities