Goldstein Museum turns 40

Anniversary show highlights founders’ legacy: art is a part of our daily lives

By Judy Woodward

Their former student Gertrude E extremes remembers them as the “shining lights” and the “most favored instructors on the St. Paul campus” of the University of Minnesota.

In an era when women rarely explored the options beyond home and family, the Goldstein sisters, Harriet and Vetta, were determined to bring professionalism and dignity to work that was too easily dismissed as the domestic background to the more important business of public life.

The Goldsteins—and even decades after their deaths, those who know their legacy are still carefully correcting the pronouncement of anyone who refers to them as... anything but the Gold-STINES—were professors of home economics at the University of Minnesota from the early years of the 20th century to their simultaneous retirement in 1949. The never-married sisters lived together that entire lives. When they weren’t teaching, they were often traveling—and collecting objects of practical beauty that they used as teaching aids in their classes, in order to emphasize the importance of aesthetic values in the circumstances of ordinary domestic life.

In 1976, their collection formed the core of a new exhibition space that the university named in their honor. Originally called the Goldstein Gallery, the original display venue has grown into what is now known as the Goldstein Museum of Design in McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul campus.

The collection numbers 34,000 items and, this year, the museum leaders decided to honor its 40th anniversary by inviting area design experts to choose a representative 40 items from the collection for a show called “Seeing 40/40.” The result is a pageant of mostly 20th-century good taste and curving-edge design, including icons like Marimekko prints, a, 1750 rug, a Burberry raincoat, a Chanel suit and other items familiar to anyone who ever tried to

And they all fall down

No better way to say goodbye to summer than this: a glowing red maple in Como Regional Park shouting its last hurrah before that season-we-shall-not-name comes our way.

By Roger Bergerson

As the warm months that see a surge in street racing draw to a close, did the large-scale sting operations designed to curtail the activity (“Fast, furious and fined,” July Park Bugle) have the desired effect?


“We conducted operations on a half-dozen weekends and had some success, but these people are stubborn,” he said. “We break up their gatherings and write a lot of tickets, but they keep coming back. They’re not just from this area. They’re coming from as far away as Rochester.”

Byrne said the police are now trying other preventive measures, such as blocking off the parking lots in which racers like to assemble, or posting police reserves in marked cars to discourage them.

“We’re also using water trucks to wet down the lots, because that way they can’t get traction and they don’t like to get their cars dirty,” he said.

“I’m getting complaints from the Territorial Road/Raymond Avenue area, so we’re going to continue working there. Drivers are running red lights, or, in some cases, using the lights to start drag racing,” he noted.

“There was construction this summer on Shepherd Road, Highway 52 and Highway 280, all popular with racers, which helped us some, but now they’re open.”

Byrne said that a team of officers, in consultation with the city attorney’s office, is studying additional tactics that might be employed next summer.

Drivers’ persistence thwarts police efforts to stop summer street racing

Share your warm winter recipes with us, please

Goldstein Museum to 10

Your award-winning, nonprofit community resource

Cultivating community

District 10 neighbors dig in to community (garden) building.

Voters guide

Meet the candidates for the local races in the Nov. 8 election.

The quilt ladies of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church

Page 2

Pages 11-15

Publications by P. O. Box 8126, St. Paul, M N 55108.

Or Editor, Park Bugle, P. O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.
Como Park

The District 10 Como Community Council meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Historic Streetcar Station, 1224 N. Lexington Parkway. Contact information: 651-644-3889, district10comopark.org or District 10 Community Council on Facebook.

Pancake Breakfast is Oct. 29

Homemade food, great company and kids in Halloween costumes. It's all guaranteed at District 10's annual Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Oct. 29. Pancakes, eggs, bacon, turkey sausage. Homemade food, great company and kids in Halloween costume during a costume parade and Alan Halloween disguise during a costume parade. It's Pancake Breakfast get the 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Center, which is on Arlington Avenue between Snelling Avenue and Arona Street. All are welcome and youngsters 4 and under. You are welcome to attend, participate and speak or raise concerns. All meetings are at the Como Park Streetcar Station, at the northeast corner of Lexington and Horton avenues. The schedule is listed below:

Land Use Committee: Typically meets on the Monday before the first Wednesday, 7 p.m. (However, because of a holiday, the committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1.)
Neighborhood Relations and Safety Committee: First Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Board: Third Thursday, 7 p.m.
Environment Committee: Last Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Get your recycling gear here

The Como Park Streetcar Station is open from noon to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of every month through the fall and winter. We'll have a District 10 board member on hand to distribute blue recycling bins, organs composting bags or just take your comments and suggestions. The Streetcar Station is at the northeast corner of Lexington and Horton avenues.

Lauderdale

The Lauderdale City Council meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 W. 30th St. Contact information: www.ci.lauderdale.mn.us or 651-792-7650.

Citizen group to review St. Anthony Police protocols

The City of Lauderdale took applications through Oct. 25 for a new three-city group that will work with setting policies with the St. Anthony Police Department that includes having police wear body cameras. Work group members will be selected by mid-November. The work group will be comprised of three residents from each of the three cities that the St. Anthony Police Department serves as well as city council liaisons from Lauderdale, St. Anthony and Falcon Heights.

City Files to 6

Sowing community in District 10

The half-dozen eagles circling the newly planted filtration gardens at Horton Avenue, Van Slyke Avenue and Churchill Street in the Como Park neighborhood on Oct. 1 were “definitely a good sign,” says Michael Kuchta, District 10 executive director. That sunny Saturday saw more than 50 volunteers spending the day hauling, sorting, staging, digging, planting, mulching and weeding nearly 1,400 trees, shrubs and plants in the two public gardens.

The volunteers, including nearly 20 students from Murray Middle School’s Junior National Honor Society, put the latest touches on the two new gardens, built as part of recent street reconstruction. The filtration gardens are designed to capture and clean storm water runoff before it reaches Lake Como.

For more than 15 years, neighbors from the Warrendale area of District 10, have maintained the gardens. The new gardens are a collaboration among neighbors, the City of St. Paul Public Works and Forestry departments, the Ramsey County Conservation District, the Capin Region Watershed District and the District 10 Como Community Council. —Kristal Leebrick

At top, Tim Liu, 8, and District 10 executive director Michael Kuchta stack empty planters. Above, students from Murray Middle School helped plant the new gardens. Photos by Kristal Leebrick
St. Paul P.D. brings community patrol to Como, St. Anthony Park

If you see these two St. Paul Police Department patrol officers strolling through an alley near you, don’t panic. It’s just part of their job on their new beat as community police officers in the Como Park and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods.

Meet officers Randy Axtell and Shannon Diedrich, who will be working 4 p.m.-2 a.m. shifts in the area and a lot of it on foot.

“The idea behind us on foot patrol is to help us get to know the business owners and the people,” Axtell said. It’s about “building relationships.”

This new community police beat is part of St. Paul Police Chief Todd Axtell’s plans to expand community outreach in the department.

Randy Axtell (yes, he is related to the chief; Todd Axtell is his father) and Diedrich have been visiting area schools and businesses since they came on in late September.

They want residents to know that “we are very approachable,” Diedrich said. “Just say hi. We don’t bite.”

And if there’s any law enforcement question you need answered, they will do their best to answer it, Diedrich said.

If you don’t see them on the street, they are easy to connect with through their emails: randall.axtell@ci.stpaul.mn.us and Shannon.diedrich@ci.stpaul.mn.us.

— Kristal Leebrick

Seal Hi-Rise marks 40 years of providing affordable housing

By Bill Lindeke

If you walk down Raymond Avenue in South St. Anthony, you’re sure to notice Seal Hi-Rise on the corner of Territorial Road, a gray slab of a building set back on a hill of trimmed grass, an American flag in the foreground of the concrete.

By far the tallest building in the neighborhood, it occupies the corner so quietly that it can be easy to forget it’s there. Yet for four decades, the building has been quietly doing important work, giving hundreds of people a lease on life in a good home.

Owned and operated by the St. Paul Public Housing Authority, Seal Hi-Rise is marking its 40th anniversary this year. Four decades is a long time for public housing, and Seal is still going strong.

Last of the Modernist towers

Most of St. Paul’s public housing was built in the 1970s, including all of the iconic Modernist towers that are scattered through the city. Seal was the last of these tower-style projects to be built in St. Paul; it was

Seal Hi-Rise residents Sandy Davis and Jeanne Becker gather to split up vegetables donated from the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens in September. Photo courtesy Scott Simmons
LED revolution: goodbye soft, comfortable lighting

I am not sure how many are paying attention, but our way of providing light is going through a serious change. Basically, it seems that what the future holds is nothing but LED lighting. This is great in terms of cutting energy and saving money, but it doesn’t address the fact that LED lighting is not “nice” lighting. It is bright, harsh and not pleasant to the eye (both esthetically and physically as noted by the American Medical Association). Gone forever will be the nice soft lighting we are used to along our boulevards, highways, etc. I am all in favor of the energy savings, etc., but I find LED lighting offensive. Some of the lighting on billboards and signs are “Bright” beyond bright and really hard to look at. I find myself having increased difficulty driving at night and try to avoid looking at the lights. If things keep up I will probably have to start wearing some form of eye protection at night. Just how much brightness do we want or need? Along with the street lighting so soon more and more automobiles will be equipped with LED lights. Have you experienced them in your nanuvik mirror? This awareness started for me with the change in holiday lighting. Advances have been made, but the new LED lights are just not as warm and welcoming as before. Now, as far as I am concerned, I have followed lighting changes along our highways and now they are coming to our neighborhood. Last winter, I visited Jeju Island in South Korea, where LEDS are in full force and it was not a pleasant experience.

For more tips on reducing fire and smoke, please join us in supporting Gwen Wilmess. Gwen Wilmess is an outstanding civic leader who deserves re-election.

St. Anthony Park

Wilmess deserves re-election

Gwen Wilmess is an outstanding civic leader who deserves re-elected to the Ramsey Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

Wilmess is a dedicated, hard-working public servant who cares deeply about clean air, land and water. Her efforts to protect more rain gardens, bee-friendly habitat, shoreline restorations, well sealing and valuable educational programs to our region. In her dedication and service to the community, Gwen Wilmess has earned the respect and admiration of her constituents. She has been a strong advocate for environmental issues and has worked tirelessly to protect the quality of life in our community.

If you are interested in this issue, please contact me at bwref27@gmail.com or 651-757-8012.

Barry Riech
St. Anthony Park

Tips on making your backyard fire easier on neighbors

Recreational fires are growing in popularity in backyards all across Minnesota. As the number of complaints about burning in the metro area has grown, so has the number of complaints from people sensitive to smoke or who live with a respiratory condition that is made worse by exposure to smoke.

It is important to note that all wood burning creates some smoke and particulate pollution and that no fire can ever be 100 percent pollution-free. However, some simple steps will help to reduce wood smoke and other pollution that can pose health risks to your family and your neighbors. They may also help to reduce conflicts with neighbors and prevent police or fire officials from having to step in to resolve conflicts.

Here are some simple steps you can take to burn smarter:

• Burn dry, well-seasoned wood that has been split properly into pieces that will catch fire and burn thoroughly. Wood should be stored under cover but with the ability for air to circulate around it. This can be as simple as keeping a tarp over the top of the wood stack, but not covering the sides. Properly dried wood is often darker, has cracks in the end grain, and makes a “hollow sound” when knocked against another piece of wood. Firewood moisture meters are available at hardware and fireplace specialty stores. You will want wood that has a moisture content of 20 percent or less.

• It is important to never burn household garbage, painted or stained wood, plastics, or chemically treated paper in your backyard fire. Not only is this practice illegal, it is also hazardous and dangerous to you, your family and your neighbors. Burn only dry wood aged six months or more or manufactured fire logs.

• Make sure your fire is well constructed and not left to smolder. Extinguish the fire completely when you are done.

• Finally, be considerate of your neighbors when you burn. Talk with your neighbors before having a fire.

Do your fires cause health issues for them? Listen to neighbors who may suffer from your campfires. Even if they don’t have health conditions, let your neighbors know you are going to have a fire so they can close windows.

• Consider a natural gas or propane fire pit instead of burning wood. They are easier and cleaner.

• For more tips on reducing fire and smoke, and protecting your family, visit LearnBeforeYouBurn.com.

Robert Moffett, Communications director American Lung Association in Minnesota

ED I T O R I A L

Some things change, but a lot of things don’t

This issue of the Bugle tells the story of two area institutions that are marking their 40th anniversaries this year: Seal Hi-Rise, an affordable housing complex off Raymond Avenue in South St. Anthony (see story on page 3) and the Goldmin Institute of Design on the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul Campus (see story on page 4). Those landmark birthdays made us curious as to why else it was going on in Bugelaland 40 years ago, so we looked at the October-November 1976 issue of the Park Bugle to find out. Looking through the 40-year-old page made us realize just how much things have changed, and many of the changes announced in the 1976 Bugle aren’t a whole lot different than some of the new things coming our way in the next year.

Front page headlines announced a free pickup of all dead elm wood from area residences to help control the spread of Dutch elm disease (elm ash borer, anyone?), a neighborhood meeting on new street lights along Como Avenue (see the letter to the editor about LED lights below), swine flu shots clinics, and a fiscal crisis in St. Paul Public Schools that saw class sizes at St. Anthony Park Elementary School reaching 37 students per classroom in some grades.

Big news on page 8 announced the dedication of South St. Anthony Rec. Center (now occupied by the Joy of the People soccer group) on Cromwell Street to Elizabeth Clark, a community leader who pushed for the building of the center but died before she could see it open.

And a new thing opened at Anthony Park Elementary School that included a gymnasium and cafeteria (40 years later, the school is about to be remodeled and expanded, which we wrote about in September). Nearly 900 people attended the dedication ceremony held in the new gym and were entertained by a 112-student choir and a 34-student band, the band and choir directed by the school’s two music teachers.

Another story announced the merger of two St. Anthony Park institutions: Lutheran Seminary and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Advertisements in the 16-page included campaign ads (it was an election year), as well as advertisements for local businesses, including a co-owned laundrette in Milton Square, a square bulb special at Hermes Floral on Larpenteur Avenue, a leather shop—Lederixa U.S.A.—in Milton Square, a florist, and ads from some of the restaurants that served the area four decades ago: Bridgeman’s (now Finnish Bistro), All American Bowling Lanes and Bar (on Como Avenue west of Highway 280) and the Lamplighter Inn (where Muftet is now). A number of businesses that ran ads 40 years ago in the Bugle, still are: Carter Ave. Frame Shop, St. Anthony Park Bank (which is now Sunstate Bank), Park Service and the Biedept Shop. The takeaway from all this? Our communities are in a constant state of flux, and while change is given, in many ways the things that keep people passionate and vocal are much the same.

You can take a look at old Bugles online at www.parkbugle.org. Just scroll to the bottom of the web page and click on Bugle Archives. We’ve got every issue from the newspaper’s beginning in 1974.

LETTERS

Welcome to the Bugle editorial pages, the place where we exchange ideas and opinions. The views reflected in the editorials and letters printed here each month are the opinions of the individual writers, not the Bugle staff or board of directors. We encourage community participation on this page, but we do retain the right to edit letters and editorials for clarity and brevity. Letters should be kept to 400 words or fewer and comments should be 800 words or fewer. Send your comments or letters to editor@parkbugle.org.

Copieditor Ruth Wileczki

Proofreader Christine Eling

Display advertising Clare Caffrey 651-270-5988 clare.caffrey@parkBugle.org

Bradley Max Wolf 952-393-6814 bradley.wolf@parkBugle.org

Classified advertising 651-259-0321 classified@parkBugle.org

Next deadline: Nov. 2. The paper will be published Nov. 15.

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

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editors, writers and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the board of directors, Park Press, Inc. Copying the publication, Park Press, Inc. All rights reserved.

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization elected by a board of directors. The board of directors serving on the board are: Grant Abben, Ted Blank, Benny Curry, Deborah Goodman, Elizabeth Dauenhauer, Bradford Caffrey, John Landen, Gabrielle Lawrence, Brian Lengley, Beth Mexican-Taylor, Bob Milligan, Merry Renold, Glen Skorokhod, Mary Veličkin and Kathy Willingen.
Transition Town – All St. Anthony Park

This is one in a series of occasional columns from Transition Town– All St. Anthony Park, the neighborhood-based group working for a local response to climate change: a smaller carbon footprint and a stronger community. You can find out more about Transition Town at www.TransitionASAP.org

Be part of the climate solution: free resource fair November 12

By Mindy Keskinen

Even as Minnesota’s weather cools reassuringly this fall, the earth’s climate is warming fast. Some call it global weirding—not just heat but extreme weather of all kinds: droughts, floods, intense storms, rising seas and all the resulting ecosystem adjustments. Yes, we’ve seen these before, but now they’re more severe and more frequent.

How can we help slow that process? And how can we adapt locally?

As the free Sustainability Resource Fair: Wild Weather, Snug Homes, Quiet Streets, three speakers will help answer those questions, with expertise, humor and time for give-and-take. Join Transition Town – All St. Anthony Park Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Luther Seminary’s Northwestern Hall, 1501 Fulham St. in St. Paul. There will be free childcare and refreshments.

Here is the schedule:
9 a.m.: Doors open. See displays on electric and hybrid cars (with models parked outside), energy-saving home retrofits, and climate and weather factors such as urban heat islands. Transition Town ASAP displays will show how people can join the local sustainability movement.
9:30 a.m.: Changing Minnesota Weather: Not Whether, But How Much (or, The Good, the Bad and the Ugly). Learn why Minnesota now ranks with Oklahoma for annual days with severe thunderstorms. With Mark Seeley, University of Minnesota climatologist and meteorologist, author and public radio personality.
10:05 a.m.: Retrofitting Minnesota Homes: Smart Ways to Shrink Your Home Energy Use (or, A Bad Insulation Job Can Take Your Breath Away). Understanding your house as a whole system of related parts. With Pat Huelmans, U of M cold-climate housing coordinator.
10:40 a.m.: The Quiet Revolution: Drop Your Carbon “Wheelprint” with Electric Vehicles (or, How Long an Extension Cord Do I Need?). E-vehicles emit less than half the greenhouse gases of gas-powered cars—cradle to grave. With Jukka Kukkonen of PlugInConnect and Fresh Energy.
11:15 a.m.-noon: Learn more from speakers and neighbors, visit displays, enjoy refreshments. Can’t make it? Visit TransitionASAP.org and join the other local solutions under way.

Mindy Keskinen is communications coordinator for Transition Town – All St. Anthony Park.

If you see a lonely stack of Bugles on a street corner...

Leave it there (please).

Our delivery crew drops bound stacks of Bugles on various street corners in our coverage area to help our carriers replenish their bags as they walk through the neighborhoods delivering the newspaper.

If you see a stack of Bugles that has been sitting for more than two days, call 651-646-5369 or email editor@parkbugle.org and we will take care of it. Thank you!

Need a tool? Don’t buy it—borrow it

The St. Paul Tool Library will open this winter at 765 Prior Ave. For a $5 annual fee, borrow tools for a set period and use workshop space. A spinoff of the Northeast Minneapolis Tool Library, new members can use the northeast library until the St. Paul location opens. For information and to donate tools, visit www.facebook.com/stpaultoollibrary.

The Northeast Minneapolis Tool Library at 1620 Central Ave. is a model for the St. Paul Tool Library set to open this winter. Photo courtesy NEMTL.

Catherine E. Holtzclaw Planning LLC

Objective, personal investment advice and financial planning on an hourly basis.
Tax preparation for individuals, trusts and estates.
Discover the possibilities and opportunities for reaching your life goals.

Holtzclaw Planning LLC

Objective, personal investment advice and financial planning on an hourly basis.
Tax preparation for individuals, trusts and estates.
Discover the possibilities and opportunities for reaching your life goals.

Nancy Meeden
Coldwell Banker Burnet
Office: 651-262-9650
Mobile: 612-790-5053
nmeeden@cbburnet.com

Come home to University Grove...

This “cabin” in the city designed by Joseph Michels has his signature features of open fireplace, woodsy interior, vaulted beamed ceilings, and stone floor kitchen.

2159 Folwell Avenue, $425,000.

2148 Folwell Avenue, $649,000.

2159 Folwell Avenue, $425,000.
St. Anthony Park

The District 12 Community Council meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Jesse James Community Learning Center, 650 Clement Ave. N. For more information, visit www.sapcc.org or call 651-649-5992 to find out when the council will meet next.

Meet the District 12 candidates

District 12 will hold its election for its Board of Directors in early November. Voting will be open online Wednesday, Nov. 2, to Sunday, Nov. 6. Voting tables will be set up at Tim and Tori’s Speedy Market and at Hampden Park Co-op on Friday, Nov. 4. Times were not available at press time. You can call 651-649-5992 to find out when the voting tables will be open.

Betty Hjelseth

Betty Hjelseth is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs and a research analyst at the Department of Employment and Economic Development in downtown St. Paul. She would represent the south side of the neighborhood if elected.

Max Herzberg

Max Herzberg is a graduate student and has been a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the council’s Equity Committee for the last year. He would represent the south portion of the neighborhood if elected.

Melissa Williams

Melissa Williams

Melissa Williams is an instructional designer who has lived in St. Anthony Park since 2001. She moved to the Twin Cities in 1998 to pursue her doctorate in American Studies at the University of Minnesota. She and her husband, Matt Haas, chose the south St. Anthony neighborhood for its "small-town feel in the midst of a big city with great green space," she said. She would represent the south side of the neighborhood if elected.

When you want it to be beautiful

When you want it to be beautiful, visit CRTRAVE.FRAMESHOP.COM! hours: weekdays 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. / saturday 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Charles Christopherson

Charles Christopherson has lived in St. Anthony Park for more than 30 years and has served on the St. Anthony Park Community Council for the last year. He would represent the north side of the neighborhood if elected.

How would you fulfill and build upon the commitment SAPCC has made to equity, diversity and inclusion in our organization? Values are what matters. These values—equity, diversity and inclusion—are values I share as a professional and on a personal level. Taking time to consider actions and how they fit these values is what is important.

Max Herzberg

Max Herzberg is a graduate student and has been a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the council’s Equity Committee for the last year. He would represent the south portion of the neighborhood if elected.

What makes you a good candidate to serve in this role? What skills would you bring to the SAPCC Board? I believe thoughtful consideration is the key, along with respectful discussion from all sides. How would you help foster the future of St. Anthony Park? By being respectful and listening, and being open before coming to a conclusion.

How would you fulfill and build upon the commitment SAPCC has made to equity, diversity and inclusion in our organization? Values are what matters. These values—equity, diversity and inclusion—are values I share as a professional and on a personal level. Taking time to consider actions and how they fit these values is what is important.

Meet the District 12 candidates

District 12 will hold its election for its Board of Directors in early November. Voting will be open online Wednesday, Nov. 2, to Sunday, Nov. 6. Voting tables will be set up at Tim and Tori’s Speedy Market and at Hampden Park Co-op on Friday, Nov. 4. Times were not available at press time. You can call 651-649-5992 to find out when the voting tables will be open.

Betty Hjelseth

Betty Hjelseth is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs and a research analyst at the Department of Employment and Economic Development in downtown St. Paul. She would represent the south side of the neighborhood if elected.

What makes you a good candidate to serve in this role? What skills would you bring to the SAPCC Board? I am very committed and hard-working. I enjoy attending board meetings and every meeting and event that I attend.

Max Herzberg

Max Herzberg is a graduate student and has been a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the council’s Equity Committee for the last year. He would represent the south portion of the neighborhood if elected.

What makes you a good candidate to serve in this role? What skills would you bring to the SAPCC Board? I am very committed and hard-working. I enjoy attending board meetings and every meeting and event that I attend.

Max Herzberg

Max Herzberg is a graduate student and has been a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the council’s Equity Committee for the last year. He would represent the south portion of the neighborhood if elected.

What makes you a good candidate to serve in this role? What skills would you bring to the SAPCC Board? I am very committed and hard-working. I enjoy attending board meetings and every meeting and event that I attend.

Max Herzberg

Max Herzberg is a graduate student and has been a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the council’s Equity Committee for the last year. He would represent the south portion of the neighborhood if elected.

What makes you a good candidate to serve in this role? What skills would you bring to the SAPCC Board? I am very committed and hard-working. I enjoy attending board meetings and every meeting and event that I attend.
Ventriloquist ‘loved life on the road’

In the last issue of the Park Bugle, a photograph of a home on West Hoyt Avenue (“Garage homes were once a Como Park phenomenon”) reminded some readers of Victor Etienne, the colorful character who lived there for almost 40 years.

Etienne (pronounced “er-teen”) was known to generations of local school children as a genie ventriloquist who, with the help of his wooden friend Terry, used humor to impart life lessons such as “Patriotism: What It Means to Be an American,” “Safety Counts,” “Be Healthy, Stay Healthy” and “Self-Esteem.”

He planned to return for a second year, “but I kept getting bookings,” Etienne recalled and his self as a “traveling minister” or evangelist, a reflection of his lifelong membership in the Assemblies of God Church.

He played in Scrabble tournaments, followed minor league baseball teams around the country and golfed. Victor got his first cat, Monty, when the stray adopted him somewhere out East, Brian relates. Monty accompanied him on most of his travels. Later, Victor could be seen walking Monty’s successor, Lucky, on a leash down Hoyt Avenue, where they would sit on a bench and watch the golfers on the Como course.

Ventricloquist ‘loved life on the road’

In 1992, Victor Etienne entertained students at his childhood school, Chelsea Heights Elementary, Hoyt Avenue and Huron Street. Bugle file photo by Thrurtin Olson

Victor always returned to the Como neighborhood where he grew up. There was an entertainment tradition in the family; his father having skated in the Ice Follies variety show in the 1930s. Brian, a Roseville resident, is a drummer and has backed nationally known artists such as Melissa Manchester and Amy Grant. He also is active in the local acting community, most recently appearing in the Rosewater Playhouse production of Disney’s Little Mermaid at the Como Lakeside Pavilion.

In 1992, Victor told the Park Bugle that he got his start in show business appearing before his sixth-grade class at Chelsea Heights Elementary School. He went on to

In 1992, Victor Etienne entertained students at his childhood school, Chelsea Heights Elementary, Hoyt Avenue and Huron Street. Bugle file photo by Thrurtin Olson
I was “workforce reduced” in May 2000 after 34 years with a company that shall remain nameless. I decided to go birding the next day and invited my son, Drew, to join me. He had the day off and was very interested. We had never gone birding together before.

We headed for Afton State Park on report of a swallow-tailed kite far north of its usual Florida range. After a couple of hours of hiking, we hadn’t seen a swallow-tailed kite, but we had established ourselves as a team of two that began doing a variety of bird surveys.

Fast-forward some 16 years. This past July, Drew “workforce reduced” after nearly 23 years at that same company, which shall still remain nameless. I suggested that we go birding after his last day. We finally got to it in early August. His 16-year old daughter, Emily, had been asking to go along with us on the surveys in the past, but we never took her along. It wouldn’t really be bird-watching, it was more citizen science, and we thought she’d be bored. But we both decided that we should include her on this celebratory trip.

There had been reports of purple martins roosting along Vadnais Lake in the north metro, so we thought we’d start there. Purple martins are dark, medium-sized birds in the swallow family with notched tails, great at scooping insects (think mosquito!) out of the air.

We got to Vadnais a little after 8 a.m. We saw a couple of loons, several double-crested cormorants, and a gorgeous trumpeter swan out on the lake, but no purple martins flying overhead. We decided to try a more promising habitat at Sucker Lake, just north of Vadnais.

And, just as we were getting out of the car at the Sucker Lake parking lot, two purple martins flew over! How obliging of them.

Sucker Lake has a nice paved trail that borders the lake. From the parking lot, the trail follows a ditch with some standing water in it. We often spot red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows and other birds along this stretch, and because they’re usually right next to the trail, they get up close and personal for some nice looks. So we slowed down and listened for songs, looking closely for any signs of motion among the cattails and marsh vegetation.

Drew and I heard a strange, almost mechanical “clack” sound. It was slowly moving along the wetland in the same direction that we were headed. “I think that’s a rail,” I said. We both scanned the vegetation and Drew found the bird just on the other side of the ditch, sitting in a sunny spot, grooming. “Looks like it’s digesting its breakfast,” I said.

A marsh bird with a long bill, a rail is about the size and shape of a football. I checked the bird app on my cellphone and looked at the pictures of rails. I decided it looked like a clapper rail—until I checked the range map for the clapper. It was unlikely we’d see one in Minnesota. In the meantime, Drew checked his own cell phone app and showed me the range for the Virginia rail. It covers the northern and western United States in the summer. The photo of the juvenile Virginia rail looked much like the bird he’d spotted, dark with some tan patches and a white chin. What a find. I hadn’t seen a Virginia rail since 1989.

The rail sat there in the sun for quite a long time. It looked like it was settling in for the morning. Emily got good looks at it, too.

We continued up the trail and headed off toward the footbridge that crosses Sucker Creek. As we approached a thicker of shrubbery, I saw a bird hopping through the branches, slowly, deliberately. I got my binoculars on it and despaired: It was a good deal of chipping going on from it or another bird nearby. It looked m uch like the bird he’d looked at in Minnesota, smaller than a robin, but without any discernable identifying marks. There was a good deal of clipping going on from it or another bird nearby.

So I watched it, trying to find something that would point toward an ID. And then a parent came in to bring a juicy morsel to this apparent youngster. It was a gorgeous male common yellowthroat. The adult sports a striking black mask, outlined above in white, and (of course) a bright yellow throat plus yellow undertail feathers. Emily and Drew both got to see these birds as well.

There we saw or heard 27 species that morning, a good outing for August. Sightings of the martins, the rail and the yellowthroats in the company of my son and granddaughter made it one of the most memorable birding hikes I’ve been on in some 30 years.

Schubert Club commission honors Music in the Park founder

By Kristal Leebrick

Julie Himmelspup celebrated her 80th birthday in August, but the icing on her cake won’t come until Nov. 6, when the Pacifica String Quartet and cellist Johannes Moser play composer Julia Wolfe’s “Splendid Hopes” at the Nov. 6 Schubert Club Music in the Park Series concert.

That new piece by the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and MacArthur Fellow is a co-commission funded in part to honor the milestone birthday of Himmelspup, who founded the Music in the Park Series in 1979.

Many of Himmelspup’s friends and longtime series subscribers helped achieve the commission through buying $50 shares in the project.

“What could be a better 80th birthday present,” Himmelspup said. “What a thrill to have a new piece commissioned in your honor.”

“The idea of celebrating Julie’s 80th birthday with a piece of new music was a natural one,” said Schubert Club artistic director Barry Kempton. “Julie has encouraged guest ensembles to include new and nearly new music in their programming since she founded the series. Co-commissioning a new work by Julia Wolfe, one of the country’s leading composers and recently acknowledged as such with a Pulitzer Prize for Music, is an honor for the Schubert Club.”

Music in the Park has a long history of commissioning music, particularly work from local composers such as Carol Barnett, Libby Larsen, Randall Davidson, David Evan Thomas and the late Stephen Paulus.

“It’s something I started early,” Himmelspup said. “We should be supporting these composers, and selling shares for commissions allows many music lovers to get involved,” she said.

“I like the idea that many people can contribute to something. You don’t have to be rich to contribute.”

The concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. A preconcert talk with Kempton and Himmelspup will begin at 3 p.m. They will be reviewing some of the highlights (and lowlights, Himmelspup laughed) of her many years with Music in the Park.

The Pacifica Quartet is known for its virtuosity, exuberance and often-daring repertory choices. The group received the 2006 Avery Fisher Career Grant, was named Musical America’s “Ensemble of the Year” in 2009 and received a Grammy Award for Best Chamber Music Performance in 2009. The Pacifica performed all of the Beethoven quartets at Music in the Park Series concerts over three seasons, from 2008 to 2011.

German-Canadian cellist Johannes Moser was the top prize winner in the 2002 Tchaikovsky Competition.

You can read more and find out about ticket purchases at schubert.org or call 651-292-3268.

Got any big ideas for a very small museum?

Artists, historians and makers in all arts disciplines are invited to propose projects to be installed in the Smallest Museum in St. Paul (SMSP) in monthly exhibits throughout 2017.

The Smallest Museum is a micro-museum housed in a vintage fire hose cabinet just outside the front door of the WORKHORSE Coffee Bar, 2399 W. University Ave.

The SMSP will have two calls for proposals. The deadlines are Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016, and Thursday, March 30, 2017.

A panel of local arts and community leaders will select artist-curators. The review panel will assign the exhibition months based on artist’s stated availability.

More information and a link to the application form can be found online at smallestmuseumstpaul.com/smsp-artists-apply-here/.

You can vote before Election Day at Ramsey County Elections in Saint Paul. Visit rcelections.org for directions, dates and times.

November is National Family Caregivers Month: Take Care to Give Care

Lyngbomsten offers a variety of services to support family caregivers:

- Support Groups
- Group Respite
- Powerful Tools for Caregivers (6-week class)
- Caregiver Coaching for dementia/Alzheimer’s caregivers
- Creativity for Caregivers

Learn more about our caregiving services at www.lyngbomsten.org/caregivers or call (651) 289-0193.

Celebrating 110 Years 1906-2016

Healthcare Housing & Services for Older Adults Since 1906

www.lyngbomsten.org | (651) 646-2941
Goldstein from 1
furnish an apartment or flip through a fashion magazine in the middle
decades of the last century. Associate curator Jean McElvain was
responsible for drawing up an initial list of 75 items from the
collection for the selectors to choose from.

“I tried to look for a variety of items,” she says about the process.
“Textiles, dresses, pottery, things that hadn’t been displayed recently.”
In choosing a mere 75 items from among the riches of the
McElvain says, “I was constantly giving up things I love.” Although
she insisted that all the chosen items “are amazing,” she did single out the
topless swimsuit from 1964 that was probably never worn anywhere
beyond a designer show runway—for special mention.

“It’s such a bizarre piece,” [Designer Gernrich] simultaneously uses and exploits the female body; even as he says he’s trying to liberate
women.”

McElvain says that the museum’s collection, which is dependent on donations, is still made up largely of objects that would fit
into the original categories of textiles and domestic art objects favored by the Goldstein sisters. She cites haute
couture dresses and examples of 19th-century Rodoswood art pottery.

“It’s unusual to find items like these in Minnesota,” she says. “But
we also look toward product design and industrial design,” she adds,
noting that the collection contains well-designed telephones, representative Sony Walkman examples and iPads.

And then there are a few items that might simply be labeled “undiscussable.” One of the oddest finds in the museum’s archives was
the accession of a decades-old piece of wedding cake,” says McElvain.

“Amazing things have been accessioned—booby pins, for example.”

For the most part, though, McElvain says that if they were able to
see the collection now, the Goldstein sisters “might be surprised
at its depth and quality … [as well as] the sheer number of beautiful objects
collected in their names.”

Joanne B. Eicher, Regents Professor Emerita and resident of University Grove, was the director of the Goldstein during the 1980s.
It was known as the Goldstein Gallery and not just exhibit space.
Eicher recalls with special pleasure a show she mounted called “Please Be
Seated,” which was built around the work of Herman Miller, designer of the famous 20th-century chairs. She
also speaks fondly of “Paris in the Cities,” a display of couture clothing
owned by fashionable women in the Twin Cities “that showed weren’t just Midwestern flyover country.”
Eicher chose a brightly colored cotton sundress by American
designer Donald Brooks as her representative object for the current
“40/40” exhibit. The dress had belonged to Dolly Fireman, long a
fine-arts dealer and trendsetter in the Twin Cities. “Dolly was a character,”
says Eicher, “but she was more than a character. She was very astute. And
I enjoyed the way she dressed.”

Another area resident, Tom Fisher, director of the Minnesota Design Center and longtime former dean of the College of Design,
selected an iconic American household object for the current exhibit, the teakettle designed by architect Michael Graves.
The teakettle on display at the Goldstein was manufactured by the Italian firm Alessi, but the same design was later
mass-produced for Target.

Good design should be available to everyone, he believed.” Choosing the
teakettle with its personal associations, says Fisher, “makes me feel a little historical myself.”

Holiday Shopping Guide 2016

Merchants: Use the Park Bugle’s four-color Holiday Shopping Guide to help you sell your wares this season. The shopping guide is published in the December Bugle, which will hit the streets on Nov. 17, right before Thanksgiving.

Ad blocks are sold first-come first-serve, so contact your sales representative now.

Contact Bradley Wolfe if you are a business on the north side of Como Avenue: 952-393-6814 or bradley.wolfe@parkbugle.org.

Contact Clare Caffrey if you are a business on the south side of Como Avenue: 651-270-5988 or clare.affrey@parkbugle.org.

The space reservation deadline for the Shopping Guide is Wednesday, Nov. 5.

McElvain drew up the initial list of items to choose among for the 40th anniversary exhibit. McElvain stands before the Rudy Gennrich monokini. Photo by Lori Hamilton

Goldstein Museum associate curator Jean McElvain
Election 2016

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Bugle-area voters will head to the polls to elect a new president of the United States and congressional representatives. Close to home, we’ll be voting for representatives to our state house and senate. Lauderdale residents will cast their ballots for mayor and two city council seats. Some residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale will vote on a Ramsey County commissioner. And St. Paul voters will select someone to fill in a one-year term on the St. Paul Public Schools Board of Education.

To find out where to vote, how to register to vote, see a sample ballot for your area or find out which legislative district you live in, go to the Minnesota secretary of state’s website, mnvotesinfo.sos.state.mn.us or call 651-296-2803 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

We’ve got information on the local candidates here.

This guide was compiled by Roger Bergerson, Kristal Leebrick and Anne Holzman.

Meet the candidates

House District 66A

Alice Hausman, incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

A former teacher and hospital department manager, Alice Hausman was first elected to the House in 1989.

Priorities: My legislative work has focused on the environment, energy and infrastructure—with a special emphasis on public mass transit. In recent years, I have focused on housing. Nothing else in life goes well if you don’t have a safe place to sleep at night.

In the area of education, I will support efforts to focus extra attention on the youngest learners. Additionally, I will work to reverse the decline in support of higher education that has led to higher tuition and higher debt.

We have more to do to get to universal health care, our mental health system is fragmented and does not serve us well, and our criminal justice system requires a clear look at who we arrest and imprison and why.

People may be surprised to learn: I am a farm girl. I milked cows (with a machine, not by hand) and tended to pigs and chickens.

Jon Heyer, Republican Party

Jon Heyer ran unsuccessfully against Hausman in 2014. He is a semi-retired Catholic educator who works part-time in the adult special education ministry programs at St. Odilia Church in Shoreview.

Priorities: MNsure, the state-run health insurance program, must be reformed, because it is clearly not working for the benefit of Minnesotans.

Our business climate in Minnesota must be improved. It is rated as one of the worst in the nation. We must ease business taxes and regulations to foster private-sector job growth and to stop more companies from relocating away from Minnesota.

People may be surprised to learn: I have won over 90 ribbons exhibiting vegetables from my garden at the Minnesota State Fair.

House District 64A

Erin Murphy, incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

Erin Murphy, who has served in the House since 2007, is a registered nurse and adjunct faculty member in nursing at St. Catherine University.

Priorities: We need to build the economy of our future, across the state of Minnesota.

To do so, we need to invest in our human and capital infrastructure, education, health care, transportation, housing and jobs. We need to push ourselves on climate change and vigorously pursue alternatives.

Finally, we need to reduce the out-sized voice of outside spending in our campaigns by requiring disclosure of dark-money spending.

People may be surprised to learn: I love to sing.

Riley Horan, Republican Party

Horan did not respond to the Park Bugle’s request for information.

Priorities: MNsure, the state-run health insurance program, must be reformed, because it is clearly not working for the benefit of Minnesotans.

Our business climate in Minnesota must be improved. It is rated as one of the worst in the nation. We must ease business taxes and regulations to foster private-sector job growth and to stop more companies from relocating away from Minnesota.

People may be surprised to learn: I was a page for Senator录入aorina.

San Francisco Animal & Bird Hospital

St. Francis Integrative Services

Acupuncture, Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine, Laser Therapy and Massage Therapy

1235 Larpenteur Avenue West, Roseville

www.sfanimalandbird.com

651-645-2808 / Integrative Services By Appointment Only

SF St. Francis

Animal & Bird Hospital

St. Francis Integrative Services
Acupuncture, Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine, Laser Therapy and Massage Therapy
1235 Larpenteur Avenue West, Roseville
www.sfanimalandbird.com
651-645-2808 / Integrative Services By Appointment Only
We support the Bugle and here’s why

“Speedy Market is a small, independent grocery store and—like the Bugle—depends on the loyalty of the community to continue. We could not survive without your support, and neither can the Bugle. We hope you will join us and make a contribution to keep this important community resource strong.”

Tim Faacks and Tom Sprigl, Tim and Tom’s Speedy Market, St. Anthony Park

“I have lived in my Lauderdale home for over 35 years and love the location, so close to both city centers of St. Paul and Minneapolis. I treasure the diverse mix of great people in St. Anthony Park, Como, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. I have supported the Bugle for as long as I can remember because I truly find it to be a valuable news channel for what is happening in my neighborhood. When I was working long hours as a hospital CEO, I still took time to read the Bugle to ground me to my surroundings.”

Lynn Abrahamsen
Lauderdale

The Bugle’s annual fund drive begins in November. We hope you’ll contribute to help this 42-year-old nonprofit community resource stay strong. Can’t wait until next month? Go to www.parkbugle.org and click on the GiveMN button on the right.

Election 2016

House District 66B

William Brownell, Republican Party

William Brownell ran unsuccessfully for this Minnesota House of Representatives seat a number of years ago.

Priorities: Attracting permanent jobs and the creation of those jobs throughout Minnesota. I’m talking about jobs that can provide long-term, living wages for our residences. I will support educational initiatives that build upon what is successful without the impulse of seeming to “start over again.” I will emphasize public safety and related funding, incorporating quality-of-life items, such as bike and snowmobile trails, whether in the core cities, our suburbs or in greater Minnesota.

People may be surprised to learn: I am a practicing attorney, Dick Cohen served in the House of Representatives from 1977 to 1986 and has been in the Senate since 1987. People who are surprised to learn: My Hmong language shortcomings though!

John Lesch, incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

John Lesch has served in the House since 2003. He is an attorney in private practice.

Priorities: My top priority will be earned sick and safe leave for all Minnesota families, which is House File 549. Currently, 41 percent of Minnesotans have no earned sick leave, and the percentage is much higher for those workers who handle our food or care for our children.

Minnesota needs a 21st-century transportation system that we should fund it based on use (e.g., heavy trucks produce higher road wear than light cars). We should not make a transit option “pay for itself” unless we do the same for roads and bridges.

Minnesota law requires the attorney general to investigate violations of the law involving unfair, discriminatory and other unlawful practices in business, commerce or trade. But our ability to hold fraudulent corporations accountable for their actions remains restricted and the Legislature should change this.

People may be surprised to learn: I was in seminary for three years where I studied to be a Catholic priest.

Senate District 64

Dick Cohen, incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

A practicing attorney Dick Cohen served in the House of Representatives from 1977 to 1986 and has been in the Senate since 1987.

Priorities: The biggest priority for me is to maintain the structurally balanced budget that we have finally been able to achieve after the years of deficit. [The year] 2017 will be the general budget and tax session, so it is imperative to maintain such a budget for both this upcoming biennial budget and subsequent ones.

I have authored a variety of affordable housing bills over the last number of years, and I hope to achieve a source of ongoing revenue for affordable housing.

I want to provide adequate funding for both K-12 and higher education. Urban school districts have unique problems, which we must address, and we must re-establish support at an adequate level for the University of Minnesota, the single most important institution in the state.

People might be surprised to learn: When I was a student at Northwestern University, I brought Groucho Marx out of retirement to speak on the campus.

Ian Baird, Republican Party

A carpenter, this is Ian Baird’s first time seeking public office.

Priorities: I want to attack the culture of bureaucracy in our state government. The most important aspect of this is reigning in the Metropolitan Council, a group that has pushed forward transportation projects and implemented those projects without taking into account the voices of the people they claim to be serving.

We need to seriously address the education gap in Minnesota. We can do this through expanding school choice and implementing merit-based job security for teachers. School choice has been recognized across party and ideological lines to be an effective method of addressing racial disparities.

We need to lower the cost of doing business in Minnesota. Small businesses are often unable to cope with the fourth-highest tax rate in the nation. Excessive regulation holds down our companies and the economy.

People might be surprised to learn: My sense of humor is incredible.
**November 2016**

**Park Bugle**

13

---

**Election 2016**

**Senate District 66**

**John Marty,** incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

John Marty has been a member of the Minnesota State Senate since 1987. Outside of his Senate work, Marty writes about public affairs, recently publishing the book Healing Health Care, the Case for a Commonsense Universal Health System. 

**Priorities:** I’m pushing for passage of the proposed Minnesota Health Plan, which would cover everyone, instead of the current insurance-based system. I will continue to work aggressively toward a sustainable economy, to protect the environment and the planet for future generations. However, we also need to make sure we have a sustainable agriculture system, sustainable housing and transportation, and sustainable resource-consumption policies. Also, we need to address our growing economic and racial disparities, with a fair economy that works for everyone. I will continue pushing my worker justice legislation that would fully fund the childcare assistance program, triple the earned income tax credit and significantly boost the minimum wage, so that all workers can afford to pay for basic necessities.

People may be surprised to learn: My wife and I keep chickens in our backyard.

**Carolyn Jass,** Republican Party

A realtor and former teacher, this is the first time Carolyn Jass has run for public office.

**Priorities:** Education reform—All students are treated as if they are college-bound, even in the primary grades. I advocate the European model in which students can attend a prep school, vocational/technical school or trade school. Student graduating from these alternative schools have the opportunity to obtain good-paying jobs. Options for the disabled—Current laws, regarding the disabled are producing the opposite affect than intended. Due to legislation influenced by misguided advocates, who insist that the disabled have equal rights, options such as employment will be gone. Health care—MNSure is a flawed system, in policy and in practice. Some careful consideration is needed to ensure health costs and government regulations are not driving the insurance companies out of business and making insurance too costly for consumers.

People may be surprised to learn: Mel Jass, a local television icon on Channel 11 with “Mel’s Matinee,” was my uncle!

---

**Ramsey County District 2**

**Mary Jo McGuire,** incumbent, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

Mary Jo McGuire began her service on the county board in 2012. Prior to that, she served as a state representative from 1989 to 2002 and state senator in 2011 following a special election. She was state director for Project Citizen, a civic education curriculum, and is an adjunct professor at St. Catherine University.

**Priorities:** I will continue to enhance our infrastructure to attract businesses to Ramsey County to bring good-paying jobs and expand our tax base to strengthen our local economy, to advocate at the state Legislature for funding of mandated services so the financial burden does not get shifted to our property taxes; and to push to prioritize the continuum of care in our community to ensure that quality care is available to all, from our youngest residents to our seniors, including mental health and early intervention.

People might be surprised to learn: I started ice skating in our neighborhood outdoor rink at an early age and continue to play ice hockey to this day.

**Sue Jeffers,** Republican Party

Sue Jeffers has owned a small business in Minneapolis for more than 30 years and currently is a consultant assisting other small businesses. She ran unsuccessfully for this office in 2012.

**Priorities:** As a county commissioner, I will work to maintain a safe, vibrant, thriving community. I will focus on working together to build a strong community, to ensure our county is a great place to live, work, play and raise our families.

---

**Luther Seminary**

**2016 Advent Devotional**

Each year, Luther Seminary offers an Advent devotional to help congregations and individuals reflect during this season of waiting and prepare for the joyous season of Christmas. This year’s Advent devotional is written by faculty member Erik Linge. It is available online as printed collections. Sign up to receive Old Testament daily devotions at www.luthersem.edu/advent to have “Gospel of the Nations, Come” emailed to you daily.

Questions? Erik.linge@luthersem.edu

---

**Park Dental Como Avenue**

With you every smile of the way.

Formerly St. Anthony Park Dental Arts. New name, same great team.

**Sue Jeffers,** Republican Party

Sue Jeffers has owned a small business in Minneapolis for more than 30 years and currently is a consultant assisting other small businesses. She ran unsuccessfully for this office in 2012.

**Priorities:** As a county commissioner, I will work to maintain a safe, vibrant, thriving community. I will focus on working together to build a strong community, to ensure our county is a great place to live, work, play and raise our families.

---

**PARK PERKS**

Member Run.

2590 Como Ave. St. Paul, MN 55105

SunriseBanks.com
Lauderdale City Council

Lauderdale residents will vote for mayor and two city council seats. Lauderdale City Council member Mary Gaasch, whose seat expires in 2018, is running unopposed for mayor. Jeffrey Dain, Daniel Gumnit and Kelly Dolphin are running for the two open seats on the council. If Gaasch is elected mayor, the council will appoint someone to fill her open seat on the council.

How can the city encourage development along the Larpenteur Avenue corridor and what types of businesses would benefit the city?

The city has purchased one property on Larpenteur Avenue with the idea that we can encourage further redevelopment on the corridor between Eustis Street and Highway 280. This also allows the city to sell this property to the types of businesses that will be used by our residents and make the area more attractive. Also, the city can work with Ramsey County to make the current area more green and vibrant, which would attract more commercial businesses.

What is your priority for meeting infrastructure needs in Lauderdale?

The main priority for infrastructure is to work with (Ramsey) County to rebuild Eustis Street (which is a county road) making sure there is a new surface and any improvements to the sewer lines and storm water system.

Anthony Police Department and what changes would you like to see in how the department polices the community? Would you consider contracting with a different police department?

I believe we have a good relationship with the police, but recent tragic events have led the city to form a working group with residents and police to evaluate and contracting with a different police department? Since I was a little kid, my experiences with the St. Anthony Police Department have always been positive. However, I know there are people in our community whose confidence in our local law enforcement has been questioned after the fatal shooting [of Philando Castile] in July. Implicit bias has become a part of our city’s conversation, and St. Anthony Police Department and city staff agree that implicit bias training will be an effective response to these concerns. I agree, but I also think we need to ensure that this training is ongoing and effective or durational implicit bias training is and there are several factors that would weigh heavily on its effect, including the provider of the training.

How can the city encourage development along the Larpenteur Avenue corridor and what types of businesses would benefit the city?

Lauderdale is in a unique location with several bus routes running through and near it. People traveling from downtown St. Paul and White Bear Lake to Minneapolis pass through what could develop into a small business district for Lauderdale.

A coffeehouse would benefit Lauderdale for a number of reasons. First of all, there is no competition in the proximity of this intersection. Second, people can easily stop on their bus route to grab a quick cup. Finally, this can be a meeting space that links the south and north sides of Lauderdale, which our community could potentially use to host events and also drive business for the local business owners.

We can encourage development in the Larpenteur corridor by making access to the intersection of Eustis and Larpenteur safer and improving the surface of Eustis.

What is your priority for meeting infrastructure needs in Lauderdale?

If elected, I will prioritize the condition of our roads and develop safer routes for pedestrians and bicyclists to make access to public transportation safe and simple. This could include rerouting bike and pedestrian traffic to some of our less-traveled streets and installing bike lanes and sidewalks to give safe options for people traveling to local bus stops.

I will work with Ramsey County to resolve the dangers posed by the conditions of Eustis to pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers. It is a main thoroughfare riddled with blind spots, an uneven street surface and insufficient room for two vehicles to pass each other and it needs to be fixed.

Mary Gaasch has lived in Lauderdale since 2003 and is serving her second term on the City Council. She has served as mayor pro tem since 2014. Gaasch is a program director with the nonprofit Hammer House.

What is your priority for meeting infrastructure needs in Lauderdale?

I want to engage with the community to ensure that the plan is session with our residents to hear about their feelings about our police department. Our citizens have reported a high measure of satisfaction with the St. Anthony Police Department and their service to our community. Our residents also requested that our police department do more data collection on demographics, undergo more training about implicit bias and de-escalation, and use body cameras.

We are working to implement these ideas with a citizens task force. As a city, we are continually evaluating all of our contracts for quality and we will continue to evaluate this contract.

How can the city encourage development along the Larpenteur Avenue corridor and what types of businesses would benefit the city?

We have worked with a consultant who helped us invest in design and pedestrian-friendly walkways along Larpenteur and Eustis. Everyone would love to see a coffee shop or an ice cream store and to have businesses we could walk to. We wish we could have a satellite branch of Tim and Tom’s Speedy Market!

Mary Gaasch has lived in Lauderdale since 2003 and is serving her second term on the City Council. She has served as mayor pro tem since 2014. Gaasch is a program director with the nonprofit Hammer House.

What is your priority for meeting infrastructure needs in Lauderdale?

I believe we have a good relationship with the police, but recent tragic events have led the city to form a working group with residents and police to evaluate and contracting with a different police department? Since I was a little kid, my experiences with the St. Anthony Police Department have always been positive. However, I know there are people in our community whose confidence in our local law enforcement has been questioned after the fatal shooting [of Philando Castile] in July. Implicit bias has become a part of our city’s conversation, and St. Anthony Police Department and city staff agree that implicit bias training will be an effective response to these concerns. I agree, but I also think we need to ensure that this training is ongoing and effective or durational implicit bias training is and there are several factors that would weigh heavily on its effect, including the provider of the training.

How can the city encourage development along the Larpenteur Avenue corridor and what types of businesses would benefit the city?

Lauderdale is in a unique location with several bus routes running through and near it. People traveling from downtown St. Paul and White Bear Lake to Minneapolis pass through what could develop into a small business district for Lauderdale.

A coffeehouse would benefit Lauderdale for a number of reasons. First of all, there is no competition in the proximity of this intersection. Second, people can easily stop on their bus route to grab a quick cup. Finally, this can be a meeting space that links the south and north sides of Lauderdale, which our community could potentially use to host events and also drive business for the local business owners.

We can encourage development in the Larpenteur corridor by making access to the intersection of Eustis and Larpenteur safer and improving the surface of Eustis.

What is your priority for meeting infrastructure needs in Lauderdale?

If elected, I will prioritize the condition of our roads and develop safer routes for pedestrians and bicyclists to make access to public transportation safe and simple. This could include rerouting bike and pedestrian traffic to some of our less-traveled streets and installing bike lanes and sidewalks to give safe options for people traveling to local bus stops.

I will work with Ramsey County to resolve the dangers posed by the conditions of Eustis to pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers. It is a main thoroughfare riddled with blind spots, an uneven street surface and insufficient room for two vehicles to pass each other and it needs to be fixed.
By Anne Holzman

Eduardo Barrera

Eduardo Barrera lives in the Summit Hill neighborhood with his wife and two school-age daughters. His background as an immigrant would broaden the school board’s perspective, he said, and he brings years of community-development work to the role.

“I have a lot of experience working in neighborhoods and around the city to improve conditions,” Barrera said. He noted that he might like to “flip-flop” the district’s motto, “Strong Schools, Strong Communities,” putting communities first by working with neighborhood partners on families’ access to housing, food and other basic needs. “You have strong schools when you have strong communities,” he said.

Barrera holds a master’s degree in public affairs from the University of Minnesota’s Humphrey Institute and has worked with the Wilder Foundation, the Minnesota Housing and Finance Agency and the City of St. Paul. “I have a very broad perspective and knowledge of how the systems work, how budgets work, how policy works,” he said.

“I want every resident to be proud of our school system,” Barrera said. “We all have to work together.”

Greg Copeland has run for political offices in the past, including unsuccessful runs for St. Paul school board in 2015 and for Minnesota Senate District 66 in a 2011 special election. He has served as an officer for the Republican Party. Copeland did not respond to inquiries to his published email address.

Jeanelle Foster

Jeanelle Foster has been endorsed by the Democratic Farmer-Labor party. This is her first run for public office. She attended St. Paul schools and holds a master’s degree in education, as well as a bachelor’s degree in human services and an associate in early childhood education. After eight years of classroom teaching, she now works as a parent educator for Community Action Partnership of Ramsey and Washington Counties. She has two grown children.

“I will bring a balance of both personal and professional experience to the board,” Foster said.

She said one of her priorities as a board member would be to “keep children and equity at the center of our decision making.” She would also work to “increase parent and family engagement” and “bring staff together and improve relationships with administration,” she added.

“I have managed programs and worked in teams to identify and create systems for educational success for 18-plus years,” Foster said. “I have worked in collaboration to identify partners with shared values and mission and collaborate specifically in the areas of school success and engagement of stakeholders.”

Cindy Kerr

Cindy Kerr is running for political office for the first time. She said her experience fostering and then adopting her children led her into research on special needs, which continues to be an interest for her as her family navigates the public schools.

“I think there are a lot of kids in SPS that have undiagnosed trauma and fetal alcohol syndrome and by not handling their needs properly, we are unintentionally causing frustrations to the point of boiling over into violence,” Kerr said. “My main goal is to make all of our schools great for all of our kids—every race and every capability.”

Kerr works at Click Software in Mendota Heights. She said if elected, she would bring to the board her experience working in business. “I have been brought into departments or products that aren’t performing as expected, to analyze them and to successfully turn them around,” Kerr noted.

One approach she’d like to see is to analyze what works and replicate it. “We have a handful of great schools in the district that have a wait list every year,” Kerr said. “I want to copy the great things from those wait-list schools and see what we can implement at our other schools so all of the kids in our district have a great neighborhood school.”

Tony Klehr’s campaign website describes him as “a lifetime educator, loving father and engaged citizen” and suggests policy priorities, including increased community engagement, spending less in administration in favor of classroom needs, improving school safety by using restorative justice and reversing the trend in enrollment. The website lists an address at 1043 E. Geranium Ave. Klehr did not respond to inquiries to his campaign email address.

Anne Holzman is a freelance writer; a former resident of St. Paul, she now lives in Bloomington.

St. Paul Public Schools Board of Education

Election 2016
Seal Hi-Rise from 3

completed in 1976. The building was explicitly designed to be handicapped-accessible, providing homes to people with disabilities, a rare quality in a high-rise complex. Today, the building’s 144 units are home to people from all over the world.

One of the things that the community might not realize is how diverse it is,” said Scott Simmons, a pastor and member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Simmons regularly offers worship services to residents of the complex.

“Seal is about 35 percent Somali Muslim, there is a small Eritrean Christian group, about 20 percent of the residents are international students or students of color, all of whom qualify for government assistance,” Simmons said. “The rest of the folks are people either with physical, emotional, mental or chemical disabilities, or several of those. They might be a half step from homelessness, and they are in a situation where this is where they can live. These are wonderful people with wonderful stories and a depth of experience and depth of wisdom about how you live with a disability, how you live with tragedy in your life.”

As Simmons explained, there are a lot of geographical advantages of Seal being located in St. Anthony Park. It’s a short walk to the new Green Line and the small businesses along Raymond Avenue. However, it isn’t always easy to get around in the industrial fringes of West Midway.

“A number of our community council leaders came to a recent event, taking interest in stories of people who live in Seal,” Simmons said. “Transportation is difficult for people who are in wheelchairs or walkers, especially in the winter; they can’t even get down easily to the light rail. And within a mile, there’s not an accessible, affordable food option.’’

As Simmons explained, there are a lot of geographical advantages of Seal being located in St. Anthony Park. It’s a short walk to the new Green Line and the small businesses along Raymond Avenue. However, it isn’t always easy to get around in the industrial fringes of West Midway.

“Many of our community council leaders came to a recent event, taking interest in stories of people who live in Seal,” Simmons said. “Transportation is difficult for people who are in wheelchairs or walkers, especially in the winter; they can’t even get down easily to the light rail. And within a mile, there’s not an accessible, affordable food option.’’

Focus on affordable food

Figuring out how to help the residents of the neighborhood, who make up more than 10 percent of the St. Anthony Park census tract, is a growing concern for the district council. But the diversity of the people who live in the building can make the goal of providing affordable food to the residents difficult to accomplish.

“We’re just really trying to integrate that group in the community,” said Cailin Rogers, outreach and operations coordinator for the St. Anthony Park Community Council. “There are a lot of non-English speakers, a lot of immigrants. You’ve got lots of people who have lived here for a long time and don’t feel engaged, and we need to help them feel at home.”

These days, Rogers and Simmons have been working together to focus on getting affordable food into residents’ hands. When Simmons moved Lydia’s Place, a church-based co-working space, into St. Anthony Park a few years ago, one of the first things he learned was the need for food access. And today, he is working to connect Seal residents with area gardeners.

“We now have two community garden plots, plus what remains of my vegetable plot,” Simmons said in an interview in late September. “Late Sunday morning, we pick and harvest the fresh veggies. A couple of folks from Seal come and pick them up, we worship at 1 [p.m.], and after worship we assemble everything on a table. And people in the community come and get fresh vegetables. It’s the seventh week of doing this and that’s really exciting.”

For people on fixed incomes, like the residents of Seal Hi-Rise, the “food desert” phenomenon can be a barrier. Even with Hamptden Park Co-op nearby, getting affordable food is still a challenge for many in the tower. This summer, Rogers and the community council hired an intern from the University of Minnesota’s Center for Urban and Regional Affairs to study the “food desert” problem using maps and surveys.

“We hired an intern from CURA (the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs at the University of Minnesota) to study effects of the St. Anthony Park food desert on low-income residents,” Rogers said. “She spent the summer building connections at Seal High Rise and at Hamptden Square Apartments just a block away to find out what impact not having a local grocery store has on people’s ability to access food.”

Figuring out how to incorporate Seal residents into the neighborhood politics involves a lot of outreach work, something that not every ‘Twin Cities’ neighborhood group takes the time to engage with. As Rogers explains, Seal residents have been “pretty historically underrepresented at the council,” and her new strategies include having more events there, and doing more explicit outreach beyond traditional meetings.

That Seal should be thriving after 40 years is a testament to the resilience and creativity of the city’s Housing Authority, particularly given the tight purse strings from the federal government.

“Keeping aging high-rise in good shape takes good maintenance plus good planning, and adequate funding,” said Al Hester, the housing policy director for the St. Paul Public Housing Agency (PHA). “Congress and HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs) are not providing enough capital funding to even keep up with new capital improvement needs year to year. The PHA has about $100 million in backlog capital needs, including almost $30 million for replacing hi-rise plumbing systems. The Minnesota Legislature has provided some much-needed funding to preserve public housing in the state, and much more is still needed.”

In the future, the council’s 56th and 76th-era public housing buildings have been mothballed or torn down. But in St. Anthony Park, the Seal High Rise is thriving.

Bill Littube is an urban geographer and writer living in St. Paul.
Gladyes Bogatty
Gladyes B. (Skar) Bogatty, 92, died Sept. 18, 2016. Her family lived in St. Paul during the hard Depression years of the early 1930s. Gladyes was only 9 years old when her mother died in 1934. Her father was not able to care for all six children, so Gladyes, along with her brother Gordon moved in with their maternal aunt and uncle near Staples, Minn. Her sister, Leona, moved near Grandy, Minn., and three older brothers moved to be with other family near Baldwin, Wis.

When Gladyes was in her teens, she and Gordon moved to live with a foster family in White Bear Lake. The siblings were not reunited until after World War II.

Gladyes graduated from White Bear Lake High School in 1942 and entered the Cadet Nursing Program at Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing, graduating with the class of 1946.

Following graduation, Gladyes worked at the Marine Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. By 1948, she was back in St. Paul, met Joseph Bogatty and they were married July 17, 1948.

She worked at Miller Hospital, before taking time to be home with her young children. She later returned to work part time for Dr. Malcolm Pearson until her retirement in 1987.

Gladyes and Joseph had a loving relationship for more than 39 years.

At age 77, she visited Norway to see the home of her father (who had emigrated from there to the U.S. in 1908), with her daughter, Linda, at her side. She was preceded in death by her husband, five siblings and her parents, Ole and Lydia Syftestad. She is survived by her husband, Vernon, and four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brother, David (Michelle), son-in-law, James Ventura; two grandchildren; and sister, Shirley Knouse. She is also survived by her friends Patricia Hase and John and Nancy Hendrickson, who made it possible for Gloria to live in her home for a long time.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 19 at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, with internment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Jane Huse
Jane Sarah Syftestad Huse, 89, of Como Park, died Sept. 28, 2016.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, and parents, Ole and Lydia Syftestad. She is survived by her children, Janet (John) Puotinen, Steven (Candie) Huse and Karen Froiseth; seven grandchildren; and brother, David Vack.

Jane was proud of her Norwegian heritage and was a 1948 graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. She was a longtime volunteer at Plymouth Christian Youth Center, Lyngblomsten Care Center and Luther Seminary. Jane loved spending summers at the cottage with her family.

Her funeral service was held Oct. 4 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, with internment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Gloria Greer
Gloria P. Greer, 90 died peacefully on Sept. 12, 2016.

Gloria lived in Como Park and Roseville before living at Lyngblomsten Care Center during her last nine months. There she was lovingly cared for by the wonderful staff in the “Lund neighborhood.”

Gloria was a “force of nature,” as her good pal Bill put it, so it is said the staff was her challenge. But they cared for her with patience and love.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard, her parents, Charles and Lucille Cassidy; brothers, James and Charles; sister, Muriel and Lucille; and very special friend, Martin Coyne.

She is survived by her daughter, Michele; son-in-law, James Ventura; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sister, Shirley Knouse. She is also survived by her friends Patricia Hase and John and Nancy Hendrickson, who made it possible for Gloria to live in her home for a long time.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 19 at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, with internment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Jane Huse
Jane Sarah Syftestad Huse, 89, of Como Park, died Sept. 28, 2016.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, and parents, Ole and Lydia Syftestad. She is survived by her children, Janet (John) Puotinen, Steven (Candie) Huse and Karen Froiseth; seven grandchildren; and brother, David Vack.

Jane was proud of her Norwegian heritage and was a 1948 graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. She was a longtime volunteer at Plymouth Christian Youth Center, Lyngblomsten Care Center and Luther Seminary. Jane loved spending summers at the cottage with her family.

Her funeral service was held Oct. 4 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, with internment at Roselawn Cemetery.
1 TUESDAY
Baby & toddler story time, for ages 0-2, siblings welcome, every Tuesday. St. Anthony Park Library, 9:30-10 a.m. and 10:30-11 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Garden Club hosts Learn It: An Introduction to Lawn Care, presented by Master Gardener Nancy Scherer. St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall (entrance on Cleveland). Social time, 7 p.m.; program, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

4 FRIDAY
Parcheesi story time, every Friday. St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m. No story time on Nov. 11.

Fellowship Hall. Social time, 7 p.m.; program, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

5 SATURDAY
HeidiParrts presents CoHo Heidi Club 5K walk at Lake Como, 10 a.m. Meet at the pavilion. Register at HeidiParrts.com. It’s free!

Holiday Fun Bake Market: food cards and local food items around the world. New Life Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

6 SUNDAY
Holiday Fun Bake Market: food cards and local food items around the world. New Life Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community Appreciation Event: the first Sunday of every month. Healing E lexons, 2270 Como Ave., 1-3 p.m.

7 MONDAY
Middle School Book Club will discuss “Between Shades of Gray” by Ruta Sepetys. Students in grades 6-8 are invited for great book discussions. St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Copies of books are available at the information desk. Registration required. Call 651-642-0411.

10 THURSDAY

11 FRIDAY
St. Anthony Park Library closed for Veterans Day.

SAPPS Coat Day, City Gables, 10 a.m.-noon. No charge or registration required.

Como Park Senior High School Fall Musical “Teahouse Revisited,” school auditorium. 7 p.m. Tickets $7 for adults, $5 for students.

12 SATURDAY
Como Park Senior High School Fall Musical “Teahouse Revisited,” school auditorium. 7 p.m. Tickets $7 for adults, $5 for students.

14 MONDAY
AARP 55+ Richmond Driving Course, Lauderdale City Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Preregistration & prepayment required. Contact SAPPS, 651-642-9052, for more information.

St. Anthony Park Library Associates Annual Meeting, St. Anthony Park Library auditorium, 6:30-8: p.m.

16 WEDNESDAY
Keen on Horse Poetry Reading, with Sue Bird. Dead Man’s Noon Café, St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8:30 p.m.

18 FRIDAY
SAPPS Coat Day. City Gables, 10 a.m.-noon. No charge or registration required.

Lego Fair at the Library for school-age children. Free, St. Anthony Park Library, 12:30-2 p.m.

19 SATURDAY
Women’s Clothing Swap & Shop. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4-7 p.m. Women’s clothing and accessories. Meet times to donate. Drop off runs in the church office Tuesday & Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. or Thursday & Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon. Donations accepted to Nov. 18.

20 SUNDAY
Scrooge Aftershow Book Club, “Miss Bennet” by Sarah Frank Loson, Microbranch. 1:30 p.m. All adults welcome.

21 MONDAY
Community Sing, Como Campus Center, Luther Seminary, 6:30 p.m. Free. Choir will be passed. Attendees are invited to participate.

23 THURSDAY
St. Paul Librarians use closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

25 FRIDAY
Co-ed Drum Circle, Women’s Drum Circle, 6:30 p.m. $10 at the door.

All freshmen welcome. Doors preceded.

FREE SENIOR BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS
Como Park/Falcon Heights Black Nursing Home
Third Thursdays, Arbor Pointe Senior Apartments, 10-11 a.m.

Fourth Thursdays, Falcon Heights Town Square Senior Apartments, 11 a.m.-noon

St. Anthony Park Area Sessions: Thursdays, Lauderdale City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

VENUE INFORMATION
Arbor Pointe Senior Apartments, 635 W. Marshall Ave.

City Gables, 1611 Pleasant St., Lauderdale

Como Park Senior High School, 740 Rose Ave., 651-229-8800

Falcon Heights Town Square Senior Apartments, 1570 W. Larpenteur Ave., Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Weber Sr., 651-651-0300

New Life Presbyterian Church, 965 Larpenteur Ave. W., Roseville, 651-488-556

Olson Cooper Center, Luther Seminary, 1410 Ellison St.

St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 651-642-0411

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2173 Como Ave., 651-645-3058

Women’s Center, 2242 W. University Ave., women@wcenter.org

WELLINGTON MANAGEMENT
Commercial Real Estate

LOCALLY FOCUSED
CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES
DEDICATED CUSTOMER SERVICE

1625 Energy Park Drive #100 | St. Paul, MN 55108

651-292-3844

www.wellingtongrt.com

Clinical Excellence for over 40 years!

Dr. Nate Cogswell, DDS
651-644-3685

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, DDS
651-644-9216 www.pkdds.com

Dr. Todd Grossmann, DDS
651-644-3685

We are excited to now provide wisdom tooth extractions, implants, root canals, & IV-sedation sleep dentistry for our patients!

Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

ST. ANTHONY PARK DENTAL CARE

2278 Como Avenue / St. Paul
An uncommon discussion on the common good at Corpus Christi
At a time when divisive politics has often led to muddling instead of discussion of the most important issues facing our country, three Minnesota commissioners will lead a respectful and lively discussion on public policy and how we can work toward the common good from the perspective of faith and conscience at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Corpus Christi Church, 2131 Fairview Ave. N., Roseville.

All are invited to the free panel discussion with Dr. Edward Elingier, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Health; Mike Retherman, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Commerce; and John Line Stine, commissioner of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Some candidates in the 2016 election have sought the support of religious groups while others have displayed prejudice against faiths that differ from theirs. Over the years, there has also been contention surrounding our country’s separation of church and state—which guarantees the freedom of religion that informs personal decisions and helps determine how we vote.

Following the moderated discussion, there will be an opportunity to ask questions of the panelists and expand the dialogue.

Refreshments will be served.

Centennial United Methodist Church opens new campus Dec. 4
Centennial United Methodist Church is opening its new campus at 2200 Hillside Ave. in St. Anthony Park on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m.

The new campus is taking over the former site of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and looks to bring a new flavor of contemporary worship with a progressive feel. The new campus will feature a coffee bar in the entryway, more relaxed seating and a comfortable environment, according to a church press release.

“We are so excited to reopen this beautiful building and invite people into a modern, progressive church,” Pastor Whitney Sheridan said.

Centennial UMC-St. Anthony Park Campus invites the public to visit and take part in the service on Dec. 4.

Sunday forums at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church announced Sunday, Oct. 30, is Reformation Sunday, where Lutherans and other Protestant denominations recognize the work of the 16th-century reformer Dr. Michael Regen, a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and Professor Emeritus of Homiletics at Luther Seminary, will present the life and work of little-known reformer, Philip Melanchthon at 10 a.m. at the church, which is located at 2323 Como Ave. Regen wrote the book Philip Melanchthon, Reformer Without Honor.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m., Kent Eldred, also a church member and member of Minnesota Gbew Al Qa’i cabinet, will talk about “Value Issues Embedded in the 2016 Elections.”

Society of Prometheus honors University Grove architect
James E. Linheim, senior architect and project manager in capital management at the University of Minnesota and longtime University Grove resident, was honored by the Society of Prometheus in September. This society, integral to the University of Dubuque’s Department of Fine Arts, makes note of university alumni, faculty and staff who with excellence contribute to the arts and their meaning in the community.

Linheim, who has been instrumental in the historical restoration and preservation of the renowned architect Clarence Johnson’s buildings at the U, received acclaim for his historic study and work on Glensheen, Northrop Auditorium and Walter Library.

Local artists awarded at NorthStar Watermedia National Exhibition
Two St. Anthony Park artists received awards on Oct. 9 for their paintings in the 2016 NorthStar Watermedia National Juried Exhibition, held at the Lakeville Area Arts Center.

Tara Sweeney received the Wet Paint Award, and Wayne Sted received the Artist’s Choice Award.

The artists were among 65 artists chosen for the exhibition by juror Kerry Morgan, director of gallery and exhibition programs at Minneapolis College of Art and Design. She is also a St. Anthony Park resident. The exhibition runs through Oct. 31.

Movie nights at Como Dockside
Como Dockside at the Como Lakeside Pavilion will launch its version of a dinner theater on Thursday, Nov. 3. All movies are free and will be shown on Thursdays at 6 p.m. on the third level of the lakeside building. A bar will be set up by the “theater” where guests can order food or drinks.

Check out Como Dockside’s website for a list of scheduled movies throughout the winter, www.comodockside.com.

New Little Free Libraries at Alden Square
On Oct. 16, the Friends of Alden Square held their annual Oktoberfest powwow at the gazebo they built together in Alden Square more than 20 years ago. This year they had an addition to the park to celebrate, the opening of two Little Free Libraries right next to the gazebo, one for adults and one for children.

The idea began at a coffee gathering this summer. They held a design contest and voted for Doug Derr’s entry at their ice cream social in July. A group of neighbors organized to build, paint and install the libraries. Many neighbors contributed materials and money. After they were installed in September, they were registered at the Little Free Library website. There, you can find the Alden Square Little Free Libraries on a world map at www.littlefreelibrary.org.

The libraries have solar panels to provide light so passersby can get a book day or night, any day of the year. Alden Square is located at 1169 Gibbs Ave. in St. Anthony Park.

Community Matters
That’s Why We Support:

• Our Schools
• Community Building Events
• Our Non-profit And Retail Neighbors

Help us keep St. Anthony Park Strong, Give Generously!

Saint Anthony Park Community Foundation: PO Box 8038, St. Paul, MN 55108
Donate online at www.sapfoundation.org
Lives Lived from 17

siblings. She is survived by her children, Soni (Jim) Anwegen, Ovul Jr. “Charlie” (Sandy), Sharon Taylor and Brian (Brenda Natale); nine grandchildren; brother-in-law, Lou (Jan) Watson; and sisters-in-law, Mary Rausch and Carol Peterson.

Her memorial service was held Oct. 1 at Lynnhaven Chapel in Como Park, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Nancy Swanson

Nancy L. (Baker) Swanson, 84, of Ramsey, Minn., died Oct. 4, 2016. She grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from Murray High School in 1949. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in home economics.

Working in the U of M Plant Pathology Lab, she met a handsome man named Dick Swanson who ended up being the love of her life. They spent their 62 years of marriage in the Anoka/Ramsey area. Nancy retired after 33 years of teaching for Anoka-Hennepin. Most of those years were at Jackson Junior High/Middle School. She was a quiet but popular teacher who had many students come back to visit her over the years.

Her family and friends were most important to her. She also loved to garden and play Bridge. The highlight of her life was her grandchildren. Even though her short-term memory was diminished in the end, she knew love when she saw it and never forgot social graces and, more important, she never lost her sense of humor.

She is survived by her sister, Renee Kopecky Warnecke; children, Lynn (Dave) Blackstad, Richard (Helen), Karen (Lee) Nerison and Tim; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and another on the way. She is also survived by family friend Richard.

She spent the last two weeks of her life at the Ark on the River in Anoka. The family expresses gratitude for the loving and respectful care they received there.

Her funeral was Oct. 8 at First Congregational Church of Anoka – UCC, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Neighbours from 19

the annual Holiday Fair Trade Market on Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at New Life Presbyterian Church, 965 W. Larpenteur Ave., Roseville. Performers will include vendors, jewelry, knit products, home décor, crafts, toys and food items while providing marginalized students an opportunity to earn vital income. Enjoy soup and snacks in the café when you shop. For more information, call 651-488-5583.

Theater classes for kids in November at North Dale Recreation Center, 1414 N. St. Albans St., in St. Paul.

Mother Goose Tales will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Three- to 5-year-olds will act out treasured tales such as “Three Little Pigs” or “Simple Simon.” Where the Wild Things Are will begin Saturday, Nov. 5, and run through Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Six- through 8-year-olds will learn creative dramatics and movement with fun and focus while acting out scenes from children’s literature. A small play will be performed for family and friends at the end of the class.

Adventures with Raggedy Andy and Friends will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, 9:30-10:15 a.m., for 3- to 5-year-olds. Children will act out the mischievous antics and adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy, the dolls that come to life when no humans are present.

Dr. Seuss and me for 3- to 5-year-olds will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Children will act out favorite D r. Seuss books. To find out how to register, call 651-797-4027 or visit www.colossalcafe.com.
Avalon School

Contribute to fall coat drive
Avalon Senior High will hold its annual coat drive during November’s conferences. The coat drive is open to the community and will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 17, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. each night. Coat and boot donations are currently being accepted at the Chelsea Heights front office. All are welcome.

Como Park Senior High

School News

The Bugle welcomes news about students and schools in the area. The deadline for the December issue is Wednesday, Nov. 2. Send your news to editor@parkbugle.org.

Avalon School

Open house at Avalon
Avalon School, a 6-12 charter school with 220 students, is having an open house on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at the school. Prospective students and families are welcome to tour the school, meet staff members and ask questions. Email enrollment@avalonschool.org for more information.

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Academy of Finance student Sumaya Mohamed was selected to be the media representative for the state-wide Youth in Government program this year. Sumaya is an accomplished video producer and editor who has produced documentaries at the St. Paul Neighborhood Network (SPNN).

Freshman Amelia Schucker will be participating in a String Day Festival on Monday, Oct. 31, at the University of St. Thomas. Selected students from across Minnesota will be on campus intensely practicing and rehearsing with conductor Dr. Matthew George.

Schucker plays violin and viola in the Como orchestra led by Dr. Philip Fred.

Como Senior High School

Learn about college entrance exams at next Parent Academy
The next Parent Academy will take place at Como Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:45 p.m. The November seminar will cover college entrance exams, including the SAT, ACT and Accuplacer.

A light supper will be provided and childcare will be available. All Como parents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Como Academy of Finance student William Toney displays the $1,000 grant he earned for his “Mic Space” idea at the University of Minnesota.

February 2017. Senior Sumaya Mohamed was selected to be the media representative for the state-wide Youth in Government program this year. Sumaya is an accomplished video producer and editor who has produced documentaries at the St. Paul Neighborhood Network (SPNN).

Freshman Amelia Schucker will be participating in a String Day Festival on Monday, Oct. 31, at the University of St. Thomas. Selected students from across Minnesota will be on campus intensely practicing and rehearsing with conductor Dr. Matthew George.

Schucker plays violin and viola in the Como orchestra led by Dr. Philip Fred.

Learn about college entrance exams at next Parent Academy
The next Parent Academy will take place at Como Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:45 p.m. The November seminar will cover college entrance exams, including the SAT, ACT and Accuplacer. A light supper will be provided and childcare will be available. All Como parents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Full musical is Nov. 10 and 11
Como’s Theater and Music Department will present “Yearbook Reflections” in the Como auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, at 7 p.m. The show is an upbeat musical about the willpower, compassion and humor found within every high school. Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for students and can be purchased at the door.

Como meets the Vikings
The Como Cougars varsity football team spent the afternoon of Oct. 1 at the Minnesota Vikings training facility participating in a skills clinic and meeting NFL players and coaches with inspiring messages. The Cougars worked with E.J. Henderson, Chuck Foreman and Super Bowl winner coach John Gruden who was in town with the Monday Night Football broadcasting crew covering the Vikings.

Rick’s Sporting Goods also teamed up with the Vikings to host the event. They presented the Cougars with a $2,000 check to purchase much-needed equipment.

Homecoming was spirited and fun
Homecoming week events at Como were spirited and fun with dress up days in school; a pep fest, coronation, and battle of the classes on Friday, Oct. 7. Saturday, Oct. 8, included a parade, picnic, football game and dance at the school.

A special thanks goes out the Como Park Booster Club for its support and behind-the-scenes work to make so many of the events happen.

Como Science Academy

Junior Sumaya Mohamed was selected to be the media representative for the state-wide Youth in Government program this year. Sumaya is an accomplished video producer and editor who has produced documentaries at the St. Paul Neighborhood Network (SPNN).

Freshman Amelia Schucker will be participating in a String Day Festival on Monday, Oct. 31, at the University of St. Thomas. Selected students from across Minnesota will be on campus intensely practicing and rehearsing with conductor Dr. Matthew George.

Schucker plays violin and viola in the Como orchestra led by Dr. Philip Fred.

Santa Roy’s grant was unanimously approved by the panel of judges, and the money will go toward the set up for the December issue is Wednesday, Nov. 2. Send your news to editor@parkbugle.org.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Source Comics & Games

Food drive
St. Anthony Park Elementary School’s fifth-grade group Our World: Take Action Club is collecting nonperishable food for the food shelves at Keystone Community Services. The food drive ends Monday, Nov. 1.

If you want to contribute, bring the food items to the Fall Festival on Thursday, Oct. 27, 5:30-8 p.m. or drop it off at the school up to Nov. 1. Or you can give your donation to a student to bring to the school.

The new club will participate in a community-service project each month.

Give to the Max
Give to the Max Day is Thursday, Nov. 17. Please give what you can to St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

You can find the school’s donation page at www.givemn.org/organization/sppss/aintanthonypark.

Serving the neighborhood since 1911

Localy owned and operated

SCHNEIDER DRUG

Where people come first
www.schneiderdrugrx.com
3400 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, 612-379-7232
Monday – Friday
8:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., Saturday
9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
1/4 mile west of Hwy. 280 across from KSTP

10,000 square feet of pure awesome!
Minnesota’s largest, most comprehensive selection of comic books, both new and back issues, as well as trade paperbacks, collecting supplies, statues, toys, posters, and everything else that has to do with the wonderful world of comics!

SOURCE COMICS & GAMES
651-645-0386
www.sourcereading.com
2857 Sterling Ave. N., Roseville
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Sat & Noon - 6 p.m. Sunday

Fast, friendly service with prescription delivery available 6 days a week Monday through Saturday

Roger’s Tree Service

ASH TREATMENTS
Root & Stump Removals, Stumps, Suctioning
Owatt Street
651-699-7022
www.rogeretreecom
Como cross country runners connect across abilities

Como Park’s cross country program is a collection of 30 students with a wide range of ability and experience: from novice runners to seasoned senioren who have won elite events.

The differences in time from Como runners can span a dozen minutes for the same 5K course. Como has an extremely young team on the girls’ side, with several participants still in middle school and just one senior.

On the boys’ side there are returning lettermen, including a well-known high school cross country star. Innocent Murwanahaya, who has received attention from media and major universities while winning championships and placing in the state’s top finishers.

How does an accomplished senior earn his way to a Division I college scholarship get along with inexperienced runners several years younger? And how do beginners feel about training with the fastest kid in St. Paul, possibly the state?

“I think for all the support Innocent has given the rest of the team, and all the pushing that’s he’s done for us we should really be there for him,” Wolters says.

Innocent will feed off the encouragement and support he has helped to create.

Several other traditions such as the team’s pasta dinners, Saturday morning runs followed by breakfasts produced by parents and movie nights all enhance the team’s morale and foster friendships.

Motivation and competition are present for every runner seeking to improve their own time and beat their personal record.

In that case, it’s common for the Como runners to encourage the first finisher and the last. So seeing one of the state’s top 10 male runners circle back to the course after winning a race to cheer on the Como’s youngest girls is the norm. With a support network so strong, the Minnesota State High School League Meet on Nov. 5 at St. Olaf College is likely to have an enthusiastic group of Como student athletes in attendance. Realistically, qualifying times indicate just one Como Cougar will be running at the state, but the entire team has visions of lining the course.

“I think for all the support Innocent has given the rest of the team, and all the pushing that’s he’s done for us we should really be there for him,” Wolters says.

Innocent will feed off the energy, grinning from ear to ear and race for a personal best while proudly representing the Como black and gold.

Eric Erickson is a social studies teacher at Como Park High School and a long-time coach of school and youth sports in St. Paul.

Eric Erickson highlights Como Park Senior High School athletes each month in the Bugle.
N O V E M B E R  2 0 1 6  ■  P A R K  B U G L E  2 3

Classifieds

Send your ad to classifieds@parkbugle.org or P.O.Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or call Fariba Sankhahani, 651-239-0321. Ads are $5 per line. Add a box or art for $10. Next deadline: Nov. 4.

WINDOW COVERINGS NEED UPDATING?

WATER DAMAGE REPAIR, plaster, sheetrock, woodwork and painting. Family business in the Park 70 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5189. jimmyrocket1464@gmail.com

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Painting, staining, water damage repair, sheetrock, spray texture, spray texture removal, wallpaper and wallpaper removal. Family business in the Park 70 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5189. jimmyrocket1464@gmail.com


BRUSHSTROKES PAINTING Interior/exterior painting, Caging/wall repair. Very detailed, I strive to have a professional & positive relationship with my customers. Tom Marion 651-230-1272. www.brushstrokepainting.org

PRO TEAM PAINTING PLUS, INC. Interior & exterior painting. Complete carpentry services. 911-911-911. BBB.


QUALITY CLEANING at reasonable rates Services for over 20 years. Rita & Matty, 612-414-9241.

2020 HOUSE CLEANING


PARK ANGELS CHELDCARE Infants to 11 years old, near Como &Douglas. Call Adelle, 651-644-3516.

MUSICAL, EDUCATIONAL BABYSITTING for children of all ages. Providing a creative, free-moving, individualized approach to musical learning, 10-years experience. I offer structured piano, guitar, singing or songwriting lessons for older children as well. Reasonable rates, flexible hours and I come to your home! 612-855-5471 or ansaaye@gmail.com

FILL LEAF CLEAN-UP: Get your yard ready for winter with a professional clean-up. 651-278-0742.

LARRY’S SNOW REMOVAL Sidewalks, Driveways, Boulevards. Larry, 651-635-9220.

FALL YARD WORK, Gutter cleaning, snow service. Avg, monthly cost $70 call 651-224-8503

PARK BUGLE Like us on Facebook

Park Bugle
Like us on Facebook

HOTTEN WOOD? Moisture damaged window sills, casings & trim replaced

Gary 651-698-3156
Since 1975

Branch and Bough Tree Service and Landscape Care

Tree Care
- Tree and Underneath Tree Services
- Removals (in or out)
- Cabling/Bracing
- Storm Damage Restoration
- Nursery Tree Services
- Snow & Ice/Plowing

Landscaping Landscaping and Landscaping Services
- Snow Removal
- Snow Removal
- Snow Removal
- Snow Removal

Lawn Care
- Fertilizing
- Healthy Lawns

Wren Windows

Fall Gutter Cleaning Specials
- 2,000 sf - Home or office: reg $135, reg $98.90
- 3,000 sf - Home or office: reg $189, reg $98.90
- 4,000 sf - Home or office: reg $194, reg $98.90

It’s not dangerous when we do it

Mess Free, Debris hauled away

Ask about our Gutter Brightening Services!

Additional charges for gutter covers and ladder work above 24 ft may apply.

- Family Owned, Family Operated, Family Trust Service around Wren and Dobbins

- 612-387-7055
- wren@wrenwindows.com

N I L L E S
Builders, Inc.
• Additions
• Remodeling
• Roofing
• Garages
• Concrete
• Siding

Mobil

Same local ownership, proudly serving our community

Both stations open 7 days a week

FREE medium coffee or fountain soda with purchase of 10 gallons of fuel

Como Raymond BP
2102 Como Avenue
651-646-2466

Guitar Lessons

651-228-4388
www.musicbuglelessons.com

- Gtr • Bass • Drums
- Guitar, Bass, Drums
- Private lessons
- Group lessons
- Vacuum • Paint • Roof • Driveways

Keyes Automotive
651-228-8751
www.keyesautomotive.com

- Brakes • Tires • Exhaust
- Batteries • Suspension
- Foreign & Domestic
- Walk-in Oil Changes
- Snowplowing
- Touchless Car Wash
- Lockout/Jump Start Service
- Service Check Points
- Diesel Fuel
- Full Service Gasoline
- Emergency Service

Help Wanted:

Newspaper delivery

The Park Bugle is seeking a reliable delivery service to distribute the paper to businesses and homes in the St. Anthony Park, Como Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights communities each month.

Contact editor@parkbugle.org or call 651-646-5369 for more information.
The Quilt Ladies of St. Anthony Park

By Michelle Christianson

In 1919, a group of women from Wartburg Congregation in St. Anthony Park (later to become St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church) formed a new organization, “The Quilting Ladies,” taking orders for quilts from both members of the congregation and nonmembers. The quilts were hand-stitched, and the money they raised went to the church’s Ladies Aid Society. The quilting organization continues today, although with a slightly different purpose.

The quilts now are donated to a variety of charities, both local and international. Before Christmas, the quilts are distributed to local organizations such as the Salvation Army, the Dorothy Day Center, Union Gospel Mission and Rezek House (a transitional-living program for homeless youth ages 16-21). Sometimes members of the congregation who are in nursing homes or are shut-ins get quilts. After Christmas, all of the quilts go to Lutheran World Relief or to the Blue House, where children who have been orphaned by AIDS in Uganda can find food, shelter and help with education and basic life skills.

Each Thursday morning from September through May, six to 12 very dedicated regulars gather in the church parish hall to sew, talk, and share fellowship. They are all retired from careers that included education, medicine, law and homemaking; their ages range from early 60s to 97, so they have a vast wealth of experience to share. The women help each other get out the sewing machines and fabric, as well as any unfinished quilts from the week before. They each know which table to go to and who will be doing which task: Some cut the fabric for the quilt tops, some piece them together on a sewing machine, some put the tops and bottoms of the quilts together and fill them with batting, some finish the edges and, finally, a couple of them tie the quilts through the “holey sheet,” their own invention with evenly spaced holes to allow for uniformity in tying. It’s “guerilla quilting,” they say, not precise or fancy, but fast. The quilts (about 100 each year) turn out so pretty!” she says.

From left, Jennifer Ryan Moberg, Leslie Whitney and Evelyn Vik

The sewing machines are donated by church members, as is the fabric, thread and yarn. The batting is bought in bulk with funds from the church, and the quilters go to thrift stores to find the flat sheets that make up the quilt bottoms. The women do their own maintenance and troubleshooting on the machines, so quite a bit can be done with a little money.

Here are a few of the quilters:

Lila Storaasli, a former nurse who at 97 is the oldest member of the group, joined when she quit singing in the choir. She drives herself to the meeting every week because she likes to be able to contribute to the life of the church in a way that’s not too demanding, plus she enjoys the fellowship and friendship. She likes to hear new ideas and learn from the other members.

Jennifer Moberg, who joined after retiring from her nurse-anesthetist job just over a year ago, may be the newest member of the group. She says it’s a good way to get to know other people in the church while providing a service and looks forward to the conversations, coffee and devotions at the 10 a.m. break. “And it’s really fun to figure out how to put the pieces together—the quilts turn out so pretty!” she says.

Eleanor Gordon works at a sewing machine. Photos by Lori Hamilton

The quilting group is open to anyone who would like to join them, including non-church members. They meet each Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the church, located at 2323 Como Ave.

Michelle Christianson is a longtime contributor to the Park Bugle.

Now Hiring

Program Manager

33,664.04

Full Time / Non residential Services

Independent Living Supports
Supportive Employment
Community Integration

Responsibilities:

• Manage supports and services for individuals with varying abilities
• Provide staff supervision & training
• Program development
• Health care needs
• Licensing compliance
• Day-to-day oversight of the programs

Competitive salary - PTO - Benefits - 401(k)

Please apply online at www.dungarvin.com

Req #16-0470

Please include resume

Dungarvin

It’s that time again… order your FREE-RANGE TURKEY NOW!

direct from the FERNDALE MARKET in Cannon Falls, Minn.

2310 Como at Doswell
Open daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
651-645-7380
timandtomspeedymarket.com