Local non-profit sees increased donations, need

By Forrest Adams

Doug Peterson said he was startled to expect word from donors, in terms of extra monetary giving, when he first heard of the idea for the Lifetime Fitness Foundation. He said it is a great way to helphandle life’s challenges.

The fundraising goal was $25,000. At last count, donors had contributed $16,360.

“It was a great success,” said Peterson in retrospect. “We kind of went against what people were warning me. We saw what was needed. People believe in the mission.”

The mission has grown from a local initiative to a national one. The program began its clearinghouse role in the old Chaska Public Works building in 2007. Volunteers at the call center field calls and direct individuals to a service that corresponds to their expressed need. Over an increased number of partners, the program has allowed Love INC to expand ministry services and move volunteers new.

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On Friday night, Nov. 20, to distribute frozen turkeys, milk, and canned and boxed foods to needy families in eastern Carver County.

Love INC donations in 2009:

- 117 families
- 475 turkeys
- 800 gallons of milk
- 104,000 cans and boxes of food
- 15,000 pounds of produce
- 11,000 books

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Recount confirms result in commissioner’s race

By Richard Crawford

The former Chaska High school coach and administrator

Phil Link was sentenced to five years in jail,

January 11/February 24

In an e-mail response,

Phil Link's attorney Gary Wolf

The former Chaska High

Phil Link

Love INC is planning a Christmas Food Project pro-

Phil Link is a past president of

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**Fifth tier likely to be added to city’s water utility bills**

Council decision expected Dec. 13

By Forrest Adams

No decision was made, but after its Monday evening discussion the City Council appeared ready to add a new tier to its water usage rates either Dec. 13, water users could likely keep the four tiers and increase everybody’s rates in 2011 by 3 percent annual increases beginning in 2012. The City Council has approved 5 percent increases each in 2011, 2012. The City Council has approved 5 percent increases each

The PTO formed a garden committee of parents, teachers, and recruited a master gardener Ethel Smith of the Rivers Park District, who will care for in preparation of a garden mural. For $20, people can donate.

For more information, contact Maravigli at (952) 237-9110 or tact Maravigli at (952) 556-6700.

**Kids dig into garden project**

**Chan elementary project under way**

ByUnsie Zooge

Chan elementary has lots of big planning and projects going on all the time. Recently, the school community has planned a big gardening project. The plan is to create a large garden in front of the school, which will not only provide color and beauty for the school landscape but provide hands-on educational experiences for students. Mrs. John Barton, Water Resources Manager of the Three Rivers Park District, will explain in Rivers Park District, will explain in person how to create a large garden. Ms. Julie Westerlund, of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, will explain in person how to create a large garden. Ms. Julie Westerlund, of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, will explain in person how to create a large garden. Ms. Julie Westerlund, of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, will explain in person how to create a large garden.

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**EVENING WITH THE WATERSHED**

The Riley-Purgatory-Bluff Creek Watershed District (The Clean Water People) Chanhassen Elementary School Principal Matt Dorschner spread compost with third-graders in Tom Walter’s class Wednesday, which kicked off a garden sponsor program. For $20, people can donate.

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If water users don’t start taking water conservation seriously, we could be facing a critical shortage in the future.

The assessment of Chanhassen’s water supply began in the spring.

The city’s water supply is currently at 82,800 acre-feet. According to current usage, the city has enough water supply to last 31 years.

One of the areas that the city is focusing on is the reservoirs.

There are currently 12 reservoirs in the Chanhassen area, with a total capacity of 60,000 acre-feet. The city is working to ensure that these reservoirs are properly maintained and that the water supply is being used efficiently.

The city has also started a water conservation program, which includes education and awareness campaigns for residents.

In conclusion, Chanhassen’s water supply is currently adequate, but the city needs to continue its efforts to conserve water and ensure that the supply lasts for future generations.

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A day in the life of a young actor
By Unice Zege

Chanhassen's Ryan Hoffa plays Young Karl in "The Christmas Schooner," opening Thursday, Nov. 25, at the History Theatre in St. Paul. He is shown here rehearsing his role.

Chanhassen's Ryan Hoffa plays Young Karl in the History Theatre's newest musical, "The Christmas Schooner." It's his biggest role to date. Hoffa attends the Main Street School for the Arts in Chanhassen. He also works as a professional actor. The show is from Dec. 10 to 19.

When did you become interested in theater? I started when I was 11 years old. I went to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre (free) Art Camp which I loved. I was able to sing and act and do some onboard stuff. I was so excited. I've been interested in theater ever since.

I also joined the Metropolitan Youth Chorus and got to take a peak into the world of school and theater and performing. It also taught me that I really like to be involved in the arts community throughout the county. To date, there are nearly three dozen charter members from throughout Carver County, all of whom make the biggest impact on the arts community in this area.

What's the best part of your job? I get to sing and act and be a child who is much younger. It's the first musical where I get to do that. My role as Young Karl was one of the most challenging. It required me to be young and to make the audience feel as if they were in the same room with me.

The best part is when we're in rehearsal and everyone is working hard. We really enjoy each other's company and it's a great time. I also love it when we get to perform whether I'm nervous or not. I really enjoy the feeling of being on stage. When I'm out there, I feel like I'm on top of the world. It's the most amazing experience.

What do you do in your career? I plan to continue to work in professional theater when I perform. Through the performance. Then, I would like to go to college and do a musical theater major. We still have tests, instead of always having quizzes. We still have tests, instead of always having quizzes. We still have tests, instead of always having quizzes.

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Who: At the History Theatre, 30 East Tenth Street, St. Paul. When: Opened Saturday, Nov. 20, and runs through Sunday, Dec. 19. Tickets: Adults: $25-$50, seniors 60 and up, $25-$50, students with valid ID (K-12), children 18 and younger, $10.

For more information shows: Call History theatre box office (651) 224-3622 or visit www.historytheatre.com/kids/as you can see, I have a lot of different interests. But if I had to pick one right now, I think I'll continue being an actor/singer.

I was really looking forward to this role. I really wanted to do the play because it captured the true spirit of the holidays. I also wanted to be a part of a musical. I was excited about the story and being able to perform while singing. It was a great experience. I learned a lot about professional theater when I performed in "The Christmas Schooner." History Theatre in St. Paul, in 2009. I also had to sing while playing a child who is much younger. It's the first musical where I get to do that.

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Get to know Ryan Hoffa
Name: Ryan Hoffa Age: 14 School: Main School Street School of Performing Arts in Dance, Theater and Film Family: Parents Tom and Susan, three sisters, Patty Nieman, Anna Evans, and William Gilness.

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Lives Remembered

Edward T. Wendt

Edward Wendt, 67, of Martinsville, IN, formerly of Chaska, passed away Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. He was born Sept. 10, 1943 in Mankato, MN to the late Lloyd R. and Margaret (Eaton) Wendt. Edward served with the Marines during the Vietnam War. He married Susan L. Larson, who survives him in Martinsville. Edward worked in maintenance at Shawan Properties in Indianapolis. Besides his wife, he is also survived by sons, Chad Wendt and wife Herlinda of Martinsville and Darin Wendt and wife Charli of Buffalo, MN; sister, Barbara Makin of Carlos, MN; granddaughters, Adrianna Wendt and Samantha Wendt; grandson, Nicholas Wendt; many nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Southern Indiana Cremation Society in Martinsville.

James W. Crownover

James Crownover, 76, of Eden Prairie. Service was Saturday, Nov. 20, 2010 at 11 a.m. at Bethesda Church, Prior Lake. Visitation one hour prior.

Thomas Lee Kobler

Thomas Kobler, 69, of Eden Prairie. Memorial service was Friday, Nov. 19, 2010 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eden Prairie. There was a gathering of family and friends for one hour prior to service at the church on Friday. Huber Funeral & Cremation Services Eden Prairie 952-941-1094 www.huberfuneral.com

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Children’s Nativity—You’re Invited!

By Forrest Adams

The annual “Evening with the Watershed” event put on by the Riley-Purgatory Buffalo Creek Watershed District on Nov. 30 will be a call to obtain action toward water conservation and quality. Previous editions of the gatherings have been about proper management and water quality in the watersheds water bodies. The focus this year— “Citizens can make a difference in water quality, too” an evolution of this topic.

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Giving thanks for a palm-sized rock

By Chris Pope

I am thankful for … a rock.

I have a somewhat sentimental collection of rocks that I’ve collected over the years. Sometimes, like this palm-sized rock I was gifted by a friend, they are quite beautiful. They allow me to consider the rocks I’ve gathered from the perspective of the giver. I think of my friend’s thoughtfulness, his intentionality, and his generosity. In that perspective, I feel grateful.

I have a few stories connected to these rocks. One is a rock that came from a friend in Chanhassen, Minnesota. This one came from a particular place, a friend said, during a time of need. I recently shared this friend with some of his friends during a meeting at which this rock was displayed. He explained the significance of the rock to his friend, and the friend said, “When you come to me for help with something, you can always count on me to be here.”

I think of the meaning of this story as I reflect on the value of relationships. These rocks are a reminder of the value of relationships, and the gifts that come with them. They allow me to consider the impact of my relationships with others.

I am thankful for … a rock.

This is a rock that came from a friend who is an amateur mineralogist. He shared the story of finding this rock, which he found in the mountains of Colorado. He told me about the process of finding the rock, the journey of collecting it, and the joy of sharing it with others. He told me about the value of relationships, and the gifts that come with them.

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Dental

Kline and other Republicans pass ban on earmarks

By forest Atlee

It’s a “line-item” system of Congress, but Republicans keep talking about it.

“Fark barrel spending” is the term used when Congress earmarks money specifically for a project, instead of giving the job to a local government or community volunteering. Others see earmarks as a vehicle for the general government to put money into regions as a way to stimulate economic development.

Minnesota’s 2nd District Congressman Davis. When asked if he would support earmarks in his new capacity, the Republican freshman said he would support earmarks if they are based on seniority, but not those that give the most money. Kline said he would oppose earmarks that give special consideration to individual members or committees.

Congressional earmarks have been a political staple for decades. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, Congress has approved an average of 7,000 earmarks a year since 1995. But in recent years, as the federal deficit has increased, so have the number of voices calling for reform.

The earmark system distorts the budget process” with input from special interests, said Kline. “It’s a system that wastes a lot of money. It’s not that the earmarks don’t have some value, but it is not something that is used in a way that is consistent with the American people’s needs.”

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In 2009 there were about 12,000 earmarks, a number that has increased in recent years. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, earmarks account for $15.9 billion of federal spending in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, which is less than 1 percent of the federal budget that Congress controls directly. Kline said he would oppose earmarks that give special consideration to individual members or committees.

“Congress needs to spend the money based on priorities that are set by the American people,” he said. “You will see the House of Representatives pass legislation that is set by the American people, and you will see the new Republican majority set that agenda in Congress next year.”

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**STATE CLASS 3A FOOTBALL**

**Fire at the doorstep**

By Tim McEvoy

While lining up at center for the Holy Family football team, Michael Fritz would just as soon be noticed.

"I love drawing attention to myself, defensemen for the Fire, where anonymity is less important," Fritz said.

Fritz caught a tipped pass for an interception late in the state Class 3A semifinals to help the Fire hold off DeLaSalle 35-29 on Friday afternoon and move the Holy Family to the Prep Bowl at noon on Saturday.

"The ball caromed off an Iowa receiver and sailed high in the air before Fritz hauled it in at the 5-yard line."

"I never concentrated on anything as hard in my life," Fritz said of the interception.

The Fire were concentrate...

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**GIRLS HOCKEY**

**CC splits opening games**

The Chaska-Chanhassen girls hockey team posted its first road victory in its first road game on Saturday.

The Storm Hawks bested Jefferson 3-1 at Bloomington Ice Gardens behind a goals-from-goalie shutout from Sarah Johnson.

The Storm Hawks started slow, but worked through the first period with her first goal of the season assisted by Alexa Salsberg and Johnson assisted by Megan Williams and Johnson assisted by Megan Williams.

Johnson added her second goal late in the third, assisted by Storrs and Williams.

CC jumped on Jeff Berg, 4-0 in the first period over to the Aqua.

Chaska-Chanhassen started the season at home on Thursday against St. Cloud Kats.

The Fire defense forced the Storm into a turnover just before halftime for a 3-1 win.

"It's a big win," Fritz said.

The Fire offense was led by quarterback Jeff Soule rushing for 87 yards and a touchdown and passed for two scores in the Fire's victory over DeLaSalle.

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**Poolings resources at state meet**

Chanhassen's state team contingent consisted of front row from left: Kassie Grotel, Kylee Dahlgren, Nikki Tanderud, Alyson Frey, Alyssa Johnson, Morgan James, Bridget Holmes and Katie Dahlgrahm.

By Tim McEvoy

Kassie Grotel will have a lot to look forward to when she graduates.

The Chanhassen eighth-grader had her first trip to the state meet since after her Mortan Mortan game on Friday and Saturday.

Grotel opioid to a multiple-point injury in the state meet on Saturday.

She is currently coach in the Fire program.

"I've seen her work in all of her years for us," Fritz said.

"I've been working with her as a teammate at the 5-yard line.

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**Stay in the game the rest of the week!**

Chanhassen eighth-grader Kate Grode took home two medals in the freestyle event at the state Class 3A meet on Saturday.

"It's incredible feeling just to be a part of it," Fritz said.

"It's just unreal," Fritz said.

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Chanhassen 7A is second

Chan boys capture 5B title

The Chanhassen seventh-grade boys basketball team won the 5B Championship at the Minnesota Tournament by going 3-0 this weekend. Eric Brusen and Todd Peterson coach the squad. From front row from left: Jackson Stem, Jake Garrison, Kai Braaten and Matthew Novak. Back row: Jake Rockhold, Ben Frey, Jack "Larry" Dahlgren, Mark Self and Griffin Johnson. Not pictured: Sam Pederson.

Chaska third-graders take out fourth-grade teams


Storm 4A wins 2 tournaments

The Storm 4A boys basketball team won the 4A Championship at the Chaska Classic Tournament on Nov. 13, and went 15-0 to earn the fourth-grade bracket at the Minnesota Tournament this past weekend. Team members are, from left: Jackson Dues, Carston Bane, Matt Blossom, Andrew Olson, Carvin Wilson and Ryan Hanson. Second row: Cade Thiel, Porter Cuddihy, Ben Schult and Nick Craig. Mark row.

Frick, Zoe; Dascalos, Maggie; Lano, Rachel; Thompson is off to a great start this season. The team took second place, and went 15-0, to earn the second place honors at the Eden Prairie basketball tournament last weekend. The girls and their families put in more than 350 hours to pack 350,000 meals during the tournament.

CONCORDIA

The Concordia-St. Paul Golden Bears volleyball team continued its tradition of playing with a 5-0 sweep of Nebraska-Kearney at the NCAA Div. II Tournament last weekend. The Golden Bears have hosted the Pack-a-thon for the past few seasons. The annual event helps pack a scientifically developed blend of food, containing 21 vitamins and minerals specifically designed to provide nourishment for a malnourished child.

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Roller derby rookies dish on their beloved sport

By Mollee Francisco

Whether it’s the nostalgia of roller skates or the lure of fishnets and hot pants, there is something about roller derby that has women of all ages and abilities clambering to sign up.

Around the world, there are 600-some roller derby leagues in more than 20 countries. Minneapolis’s North Star Roller Girls are just one of the many (and not to be confused with the St. Paul-based Minnesota Roller Girls).

This year, the North Star Roller Girls welcomed 30 new players to its five-team league. They kicked off the season Oct. 30 at the Minneapolis Convention Center where the Violent Femmes took down the Kilmore Girls 106-44 and the ladies of Delta Delta Di routed the Banger Sisters 139-38.

For many on the rookie-heavy Banger Sisters, it was their first time competing on the flat track. Minneapolis’s Kate Cornish and St. Paul’s Carin Huset Ness were two of those Banger Sister newbies. They took on fellow rookie Karen Kinnear, of Bloomington, and her team Delta Delta Di.

Kinnear and Huset Ness (also known as Slasha Veinforya and rudebarb respectively) had been watching roller derby for years before they got the nerve to try out.

“I hadn’t skated since middle school,” said Kinnear, 32, a dining hall manager. Huset Ness, a 32-year-old research scientist, was so unstable on her skates that she “could barely move.”

But the North Star Roller Girls don’t allow many barriers to keep people from joining their league. If you can’t skate, they’ll show you how. Worried about hurting yourself? They’ve got clinics devoted to falling. Unable to stop? Well, they’ll teach you that, too.

That just leaves players to battle their own nerves before and during the first bout.

“I tried to ignore the crowd as best I could and think of it as a scrimmage,” said the 25-year-old Cornish (aka shE. Coli). “That first jam, I was petrified,” said Kinnear. “I really sucked.”

Huset Ness found the experience “empowering.” “What other sport could I pick up at 32?”

All those hours of practice (usually three days a week) tend to pay off for the skaters—not just in improved skills, but in harder bodies and new friends.

“It’s a great group of intelligent women,” said Cornish. “All ages, all walks of life. It’s one of the things I love about derby life.”

“I know if something happens, they’d all be there for me,” said pharmacology graduate student Cornish.

But how do their derby personas differ from everyday life?

“I’m a little more brash when I’m skating,” said Cornish. “I’m less afraid of what people think and that’s carried over. I’ll go grocery shopping in tights and hot pants now.”

Huset Ness echoed that adding, “Carin wears pants more than rudebarb does.”

“NORTH STAR ROLLER GIRLS


Time: 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4
Cost: $12 in advance, $14 at door (children 9 and under and under 21 free) Ages 18 and up can sit trackside for $15 in advance or $17 at door
Location: Minneapolis Convention Center, Hall E
Info: northstarrollergirls.com
Chaska artist Reid Thorpe has been named December Artist of the Month at the Chanhassen Library. He will show us how he creates his interesting oil landscapes at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4. This artist talk is sponsored by the Friends of the Chanhassen Library, a non-profit organization that supports Chanhassen Library. For more information, visit chanhassenlibrary.org.

Reid was honored to be named a 2010 Minnesota Legacy Artist by the Minnesota State Arts Board. Legacy Artists are accomplished, experienced, and established artists who are making significant contributions to the visual, literary, movement, and performing arts communities. The Legacy designation is awarded every 10 years for work of lasting quality. Legacy Artists are honored in a ceremony at the Minnesota State Capitol during Arts and Economic Development Week.

In Chanhassen, Reid is known for his work at Rendezvous and for his art classes at the Chanhassen Library. He exhibits his works at Rendezvous and the Chanhassen Library.

Reid has been described as a masterful artist who creates beautiful and evocative landscapes. He is known for his oil paintings, which capture the essence of the natural world. Reid's paintings are both realistic and impressionistic, and his use of color and light is striking. He has won numerous awards for his art, including the prestigious Minnesota Legacy Artist designation.

Reid's work has been exhibited in galleries and museums throughout the United States. He has received commissions for large-scale public art projects, and his work is held in private collections around the world. Reid is a dedicated teacher, and he has taught art classes to students of all ages for many years.

Reid's oil paintings are on display at Rendezvous and the Chanhassen Library until December. The Chanhassen Library is located at 1001 S. 8th St., Chanhassen, MN 55317. For more information, visit chanhassenlibrary.org.
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CHILDREN’S HOLIDAY BOU-Children will get to see the school by bus and a gift shop. Children iccares, and a visit with Mrs. Santa Claus. The school is open to the public from 10 a.m. on Friday, November 26 through Saturday, November 27. The event is free and open to all. There will be a special breakfast buffet for $15 per person. More information can be found at www.chri-

HOLIDAY GIFT BOUTIQUE — Chanhassen will host its annual Children’s Christmas Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 at the Chanhassen Variety. Children can purchase gifts for family and friends. The market will feature a wide variety of items, including jewelry, purses, candles, home decor, and more. For more information, please visit www.christmasmarketc.com. A light lunch will be available for purchase from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The event will feature a special visit from Santa, who will be available for photos. There will also be a raffle with prizes for children. For more information, please contact us at 952-585-9178.

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- **Skiing**
  - Friday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at City Center Park.
  - $45 per session.

- **Holiday Tree Lighting**
  - Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at City Center Park.
  - $29 Residents/$32 Non-Residents.

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  - Dec. 13-22 at City Center Park.
  - Two sessions are available.
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  - $65 per session.

- **American Red Cross Babysitting Training**
  - Dec. 2, from 6:30-9 p.m. at City Hall, Maple Room.
  - $19 per session.

- **Annual Gingerbread House Contest**
  - Dec. 1-17 at City Hall, Maple Room.

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Perry Kennedy (right) gets ready to skate. The Minnesota Men’s Roller Derby team includes Kennedy’s team, “The Skate Paul Boys,” “The Destruction Workers” and the All Star travel team, “FC Terror.”

“The not that big, I’m not that tall, and I’m not that fast. But I can skate around the track and block people.”

Perry Kennedy

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Betty Liedtke

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