Ciliberto, Studnicka say pay is below metro averages

By Shannon Fiebre

Commissioner Ciliberto requested an additional $52,537 to bring his salary and that of three supervisory attorneys – including chief deputy –would even- tually get the salary bump they needed as well. He believes comparable compensation is required for him to attract and retain qual- ified staff. “The people of Scott County expect us to lead a team that is up to the average,” he said, yet his supervisory attorneys are paid less than those of their counterparts in neighboring Dakota counties.

Ciliberto requested an additional $15,357 to bring his own salary to $18,638 less than the average chief deputy salary in other suburban metro counties.

In recommending salary freezes, Empirical Relations Director Jack Kemme noted that the economic recovery has taken longer than expected and is forcing the county into such decisions. “What we want and pretty,” Kemme said. “We know another $3,000 is coming in May, but we don’t know how bad it’s going to be.”

For the last two years, non-union employees received a pay- raise in addition to poss- ible increases based on a pay- performance salary schedule that was laid out when the county hit hard times (Oetinger director salaries were frozen two years, Kemme said). Most unions explicitly agreed to revise their contracts for 2010 and 2011.

All but two unions are settled with Scott County, but some contracts will be opened a third time as a result of the decision. Pay to page 12

Salary comparisons

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Keeping warm despite the cold

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By Meryn Fluker and

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Hockey Association, whose

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Lakefront Park has been

winter’s severe weather,

said their duties have stayed

almost the same each year,

should change soon.

Wolden said its his responsibility
during the five-day period, the

Wolden is accustomed to.

A busy rink is something

the ice or in shoes, but every

parks in Savage.

Weather

This year the rinks in Savage

have a back seat to managing

the many feet of snowfall in

for city employees.

The hours of the work

completely vary by season,” said Chris Hill.

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Sentence-to-Serve continues despite cuts

By Shannon Fiecke

A work program for nonviolent offenders will continue to be run as it has been, despite the county’s new Corrections Board’s decision to no longer be a contractor to run it. This summer, the county agreed to let counties earn money through the program to pay restitution.

Sentence-to-Serve crews, which did work valued at $20 million annually for the Department of Corrections employees. With the drop in funding, some of those former employees find themselves in housing and other problems. In other words, they’re not cheaper for someone else to do the work.

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Tough vote was needed to help middle class

My vote in favor of the tax deal was the hard one I’ve cast as a senator. I didn’t like the legislation. (I don’t like any of President Obama’s proposals.) But I came to the Senate to represent middle-class Minnesotans — working men and women trying to make ends meet, trying to keep their children safe and provide a better life for their kids. And this will give them time with their kids.

First and foremost, it stops the tax increases from coming on next year. It addresses many of the middle-class priorities, like making sure that we're not pushing working families into higher tax brackets in 2011. It also generates some additional revenue, and that will help, for instance, to make a down payment on the deficit.

The tax code is a tough, complex tax code that isn’t fair. Middle-class families who hold two jobs, work hard and pay taxes, are not getting a portion of their hard work back. So the middle-class tax breaks are really a significant part of the bill.

If Congress can find the will to come back in the months ahead, it’s possible that an even more robust tax package could be put together, and I'll be in the Senate to support that effort.

For middle-class Minnesotans, this is a good start. But it's not enough. It's a chance to get started. We need tax cuts for the middle class and working families. We need a direct push to get the economy going. And we need a plan to get the federal government’s fiscal house in order and pay down the national debt.

I’m fighting for a stronger, more just middle-class tax code, and I’ll continue to do that.

By Al Franken
A thrilling night in the jungle

There is the third in a series of photos published in various newspapers in the fall of 1978 after an explosion rocked Port Bunge on the north side of Highway 13. The earth-rattling explosion demolished a 140-foot section of a grain storage area to prevent additional explosions.

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Lives Remembered

Love’s greatest gift — Rememberance

A very loud and terrifying cry shattered the silence of the jungle evening. The sound was half howl and half growl and very loud and extra eerie. If you didn’t know what it was, you might imagine a very large bird or slimy beast of the night coming after you. A sound like this could easily be the soundtrack of a very scary jungle movie. But this wasn’t a movie. It was real. It was happening right in front of us, in the jungles of Belize.

Fortunately I knew exactly what this sound was. It was the call of a male howler monkey. I had heard them before, you see. Howler monkeys are the largest of the New World monkey (Alouatta pigra), and are found throughout Central and South America. They are the largest of the howler monkey family. They are loud and wild and have a howling call that can be heard over a mile away.

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City Council agenda

1. Consider a resolution to approve the City of Savage’s financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2010, and authorize the city treasurer to file with the county auditor. (City Council burnsished)
3. Consent Agenda
   a. Consideration of minutes
   b. Public Work
   c. Staff
   d. Parks
   e. Finance

4. Adjourn a regular meeting for a special session of the City Council.

City Council meeting will resume.

NOTE: Routine items of the agenda may be continued from meeting to meeting and/or removed from the tentative agenda, if so requested by the council, staff, or members of the audience in attendance.

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Explore your inner space in the New Year

A long time ago, I read a book called "The Last Cathedral". I don’t remember the name of the author, but I do remember the message of the book. It was this: We have conquered every frontier – or so we think. We have explored the depth of the sea, climbed to the height of the mountains, and even the invisible has been made visible through microscopes. We have landed on the moon and explored outer space. We have done it, but there is one front left, the inner one. So let’s ask some questions. Have we ever explored our own inner space, for it is essential that we keep in touch with God’s spirit within. What comes from that connection is a practical guide for our daily living.

As we begin this new year in March, let’s step into the light of our own desire. It is good for us to want what we want for the sake of life that most frightens us. We are born to claim our lives – good health, loving relationships, prosperity and happiness. We are born to boldly forward to claim it – which are with us always.

Ann Glaves, of St. Francis Regional Medical Center and the Dakota-Scott Workforce Investment Board, with Youth in Employment Services Award recipient Tom Stehle, earned a bachelor of science degree in graphic design from The Art Institute of American Midwest, Minneapolis following the fall 2010 semester.

The Savage Pacer welcomes information from readers for “Newsmakers.” Items can be sent to register@savagepacer.com or call the newspaper office at (952) 440-1234.

For more information, visit www.isd191.org or call the district’s Welcome Center at 952-707-4180.

What Does Mazopiya Sell?
Mazopiya is a full-service natural food store. Mazopiya sells clean, organic foods, leaving the chemicals and preservatives out and concentrating on the goodness of locally grown healthy foods, and safe, natural wellness products. Mazopiya also features healthy, prepared meals, ready for you to take home and enjoy.

Read it for an upcoming class, or design it to improve your health.

Safaris gets scholarship

Lauren Safaris of Savage High School was awarded a multicultural award from Minot State University.

Area students get degrees

The following students are Burnsville-area seniors who have been accepted into the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Augsburg University, Winona State, University of Northern Iowa, North Central College and Lake Superior State University.

Cooper earns art degree

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Registration is now open for magnet schools which offer enhanced learning opportunities in addition to the district’s core curriculum.

Magnet information meetings will take place as follows:
- Gifted & Talented at Eagle Ridge Junior High at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6.
- Gifted & Talented at Hamlet Elementary at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 10.
- AVID College Readiness at Nicelett Elementary at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11.
- STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) at William Byrne Elementary at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13.
- STEM at Metcalf Junior High at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13.
- Envision Academy of the Arts at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Burnsville Performing Arts Center.
- Arts & Technology at Rahn Elementary at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

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In the Dakota language, Mazopiya means a store, a place where items are put away and kept.”

Welcome to Mazopiya
Located next to St. Matthewo Mennonite Church, behind the Dakota Mall.
Katie Joos-Bastyr sprung into action when her uncle, Kevin Joos toppled off a narrow bridge over a ravine in Murphy-Hanrehan Park. By acting so quickly, Katie was able to guide a rescue team from the Three Rivers Park District to her uncle and he was back boarded out of the park. The University of Minnesota Medical Center fitted him with a halo, which he has to wear for three months.

Sydney Pearson started "Syd's Stories" to collect books for children in need that were donated to "Read Indeed," an organization started by another young reader. The idea to help Read Indeed came about because her mom, Stacy, helped organize a used book sale to benefit Women of Today earlier this year. Stacy's daughter followed in her mother's footsteps a few months later with a book drive of her own and collected 1,500 books.

The end of the year affords all of us the opportunity to look back and reflect on all that has happened in our lives. And as we looked back over 2010 at the Savage Pacer, we found that the stories we wrote about people in the community who gave back or acted heroically stood out amongst everything else we covered this year. The "Best of 2010" is a look back at those people who made profound differences in the lives of others this year. The others can be found on the front page of today's edition.

The Sisterhood of Savage is a team that has participated in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure 3-Day for seven years. When this year's race was over, members of the team took a picture of their feet. Sisterhood of Savage was the fourth-highest money raiser, as the 20 members of the team raised a total of $50,000.

Sydney Pearson started "Red's Stories" to collect books for children in need that were donated to "Read Indeed," and her organization started by another young reader. The idea to help fundraise spread from when her mom, Starr, helped organize a used book sale to benefit Women of Today earlier this year. Starr's daughter followed in her mother's footsteps a few months later with a book drive of her own and collected 1,500 books.

Maya Olsen has Tourette Syndrome and she read a book to a fifth-grade class about the disorder at M.W. Savage Elementary School during "Tip Your Hat to Tourette," a fundraiser for a local association. Maya, her brother, Carter and sister Ella all have the disease.

Some past commanders of the Dan Patch American Legion Post 643 include (clockwise from middle) Dominic Emanuel, Bob Sparby, Bob Klotz, Steve Julkowski and Mic Gutoske. The Legion celebrated 50 years in 2010, much of which has been spent making the community a better place to live through outreach programs that have helped weave the fabric of the city.
“Simple Treasure” in the Club Room.

See WW II PLHS fundraiser at McColl ELC

Light refreshments will be provided. and other activities. Lunch is available, donations accepted.

softball and baseball. Restrooms, a concession area, locker rooms, maximum $30)

American Legion Post #643, 12375 Princeton Ave., in downtown:

a.m.-noon. The re-use room is open on those same days, but closes noon-6 p.m., Thursdays from noon-4 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, Jan. 6.

Proceeds from the Scott County Historical Society will give a brief

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(952) 673-5747)

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**Police report**

The Savage Police Department issued 14 citations between Dec. 20 and 27. Some of the violations included the following:

**Assault**

Police are investigating a report that three women were assaulted Dec. 21 while they were at a restaurant. According to the report, there were no serious injuries reported.

**Charge of third-degree domestic abuse and violation of a protection order**

A man reported that his neighbor broke into his girlfriend’s home, located at 13400 block of Alabama Avenue. Upon arrival, it was determined that there was no smell of the smell of natural gas in a home in the area. Police advised the homeowner to have an electrician look into the power problem.

**Property damage**

A property damage crash involving a 15-year-old Lakeville woman and a 60-year-old woman occurred Dec. 21 near County Road 46 and Dogwood Trail. The report indicated that the Burnsville woman was spun around a corner and got into traffic when a ladder was struck by the woman from Savage. The Burnsville woman reported that she had neck pain and was treated by Allina medical.

An 18-year-old Lakeville man was cited for failure to control his vehicle and one count of property damage crash with a pedestrian on County Road 60 and Hennepin Road. A 15-year-old man from Savage was cited for drinking and driving after a vehicle crash Dec. 21 after he drank alcohol and drove a vehicle on County 15, St. Michael.

An 18-year-old Lakeville woman was cited for driving while under the influence of drugs. She was driving on County Road 241 and Conley Park Road.

A resident of the 1400 block of Overlook Drive reported that she left her cell card and phone under a car while she went to get more money to pay the cell phone bill, and took cell card, phone and took cell card and phone for a short time. She said that time, the woman reported that she was left alone in Minneapolis, Gold Medal and Rogers Park.

The woman was unaware of why her car was tapped while she was in Minneapolis, Gold Medal and Rogers Park area.

**Karrassment**

Police are investigating a report Dec. 21 for an order for protection against an ex-boyfriend on the 500 block of Locust Trail.

**Fire Calls**

Friday, Dec. 21

Firefighters were called at 11:52 p.m. to a report of a dryer fire at an apartment complex in the 4600 block of West 127th Street. There was a report of a dryer fire at an apartment in the 4600 block of West 127th Street. The call was unfounded.

On Saturday, Dec. 22

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**Restaurant directory**

The restaurant directory is a compendium of local listings. To inquire about rates, call (952) 449-3333. The restaurant profile is an editorial piece, intended to highlight unique restaurants in the southwest suburbs.

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The city of Savage Employee Committee food drive collected 941 pounds of nonperishable goods and supplies for the Emergency Food Shelf Network. The Emergency Food Shelf Network is a nonprofit food bank that distributes food and supplies to Minnesota hunger relief organizations, including local food shelves.

Sledding delight

Five-year-old Alaysha Stevenson spends some time with her grandma, Carol Stevenson, by sledding down the hill at Hidden Valley Park on Tuesday (Dec. 28.) Although board action is not required, it is generally under-taken prior to a meeting to prepare board members for the issues to be discussed. If the board wishes to add or remove from the tentative agenda after it is published, and only that item will be moved for separate consideration.

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Pay from page 1 —

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The board’s means Morrison wasn’t favouring a rather suspicious drink for the time of day.

Ulrich said it still wasn’t enough to catch them up to other counties.

The meetings often aren’t productive for the public safety as commissioners

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Rockport

For 2010, the county at-

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Prior Lake seniors Brian Ochters and Janelle Fleischman helped the Lakers' 200 freestyle relay team take second in a 49.90 win at Apple Valley Dec. 21.

Other runners-up for Prior Lake came from: Jensen in the 50 freestyle (24.75), seventh-grader Alex Robrock in the 100 freestyle (57.75) and seventh-grader Collin Grossman in the 200 freestyle (2.180).

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After a win, Blaze drops two at invite
By Tom Schirard

The Burnsville girls' hockey team finished first in the conference weekend with two wins in the South Suburban.

The Blaze lost to a pair of ranked teams, falling 56-50 in overtime and 59-41 in the third round.

The Spartans are ranked No. 14 in the state.
**Puck stops here**

Lakers still seeking first league win

By Tom Schardin

The Prior Lake boys hockey program has been shining this fall, the first of the season with its fourth-straight South Suburban Conference title run.

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And all the moose want some more, which involves going to watch the original “Tron,” I wanted to, but thanks to Disney, it was very much pulled from your rental options. Proceeds from the admission is $40 per person.

The biggest surprise was the casting. Jeff Bridges came. Given his strong outings in movies like “True Grit,” he does a pretty good job of carrying the movie and is the most visually appealing movie of the year. Don’t stallments, assuming “Tron: Legacy” will do enough to warrant a sequel. “Tron: Legacy” has fantastic visuals and is the most visually appealing movie of the year.

A little girl was crying when I overheard her say to her mother, “I want to see it again,” said Kirkeby. “I could tell that she had never been to live theater before. She thought it worked like DVD, where you could just press a but- ton.”

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The right to re-enter and re-possess may be exercised at any time prior to the time allowed by law.

Mortgagee: Mortgage El Dorado, Inc.

The property is not redeemed under the mortgage within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

If the mortgage is not reinstated within 30 days after the date of the sale, the Trustee will sell the property at public sale.

NOTICE: $193,419.25

The time allowed by law for redemption of said mortgage is six months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagee is not required to give any notice to the mortgagor of the date of the sale of said property.

Mortgagee will sell the above-described property

The property will be sold at the public sale at 11:00 a.m. on August 01, 2011, or the first following business day if July 11, 2011.

Ten days after the publication of the notice of sale, the property may be sold at public sale.

Mortgagee is required to give notice of the sale to the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagee must vacate the property on or before the date of said sale.

The right to redeem the property is not affected by the proceeding Assignee of Mortgagee.

NOTICE: $182,140.08

The above-described property will be sold at 11:00 a.m. on August 01, 2011, or the first following business day if July 11, 2011.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE Registered: October 15, 2002

The property is not redeemed under the mortgage within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

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NOTICE: $150,520.00

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NOTICE: $161,500.00

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**Man gets prostate cancer diagnosis in police incident**

**By Shawn Hengendorf**

A 40-year-old man from Savage was sentenced to three months in jail after he was arrested during a traffic stop.

Judge Thomas G. McCarthy sentenced Paul Robert Fearing to a year of probation and three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree assault.

Fearing, 40, of Savage, was arrested on June 6, 2010, after he was pulled over for speeding on Highway 4.

The police officer noticed that Fearing was slouched in his seat, with his head down and his eyes closed.

The officer pulled Fearing over and found that he was driving without a seat belt, and his registration was expired.

Fearing was charged with reckless driving and driving without a seat belt.

Fearing pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to three months in jail.

The judge also ordered Fearing to complete 100 hours of community service.

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A Surgical Technologist assists the surgeon during a variety of operative and invasive procedures. Assistants must have the knowledge and skills needed to handle surgical instruments and Track new inventory. They must perform all preoperative and postoperative duties and supervise the scrub nurse, ensuring all appropriate needs of the surgical operating room are met. They also monitor and assist the surgeon during procedures. Assistants are responsible for maintaining equipment and surgical instruments. They may also supervise the scrub nurse, ensuring all appropriate needs of the surgical operating room are met. Assistants must have a high school diploma or preferred, 2-3 years of experience. Qualification: Graduation from an accredited Surgical Technology Program 2 years work experience as an Operating Room Assistant.

**Registered Nurse—Operating Room\(^2\)**

Provides nursing assessment of the actual or potential health needs of individuals in the Surgical Services Department. Qualification: Must have completed an accredited nursing program, current Minnesota State License for a Registered Nurse; current CPR and ACLS certifications; 5 years Operating Room experience with surgery experience.

**Operating Room Scheduling Aide\(^3\)**

Provides Scheduling aid with computer skills, attention to detail and ability to work independently. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years scheduling experience, must be able to work independently.

**Central Supply Aide\(^4\)**

Responsible for the proper operation of the central supply department. Responsibilities include inventory, hospital carts, and equipment tracking, and departmental supplies. Qualification: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years nursing experience in a central supply role.

**Casual**

Nurse; current CPR and ACLS certifications; 5 years Operating Room experience with surgery experience. Qualification: Must have completed an accredited nursing program, current Minnesota State License for a Registered Nurse; current CPR and ACLS certifications; 5 years Operating Room experience with surgery experience.

**Certified OR Nurse**

Provides nursing assessment of the actual or potential health needs of individuals in the Surgical Services Department. Qualification: Must have completed an accredited nursing program, current Minnesota State License for a Registered Nurse; current CPR and ACLS certifications; 5 years Operating Room experience with surgery experience.

**Office Manager\(^5\)**

Manages all aspects of the office. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of office management experience.

**Administrative Secretary\(^6\)**

Assists the administrator in maintaining the smooth flow of operations and answering questions. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of administrative experience.

**Phlebotomy Technician\(^7\)**

Collects blood samples from patients with minimal frustration. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of phlebotomy experience.

**Carpenter\(^8\)**

Performs skilled carpentry work. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of carpentry experience.

**Conference/Receptionist\(^9\)**

Assists with conference and reception efforts. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of conference and reception experience.

**In-House Cleaner\(^10\)**

Assists in maintaining a clean hospital environment. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of in-house cleaning experience.

**Delivery Driver\(^11\)**

Delivers supplies to customers. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of delivery experience.

**Warehouse Clerk\(^12\)**

Maintains inventory and supplies. Qualification: Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, current CPR certification. Some experience required, 3-5 years of warehouse experience.

**Full-Time**

**Part-Time**

**Volunteer**

**Travel**

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Native of Savage chooses arts over neuroscience

By Keighla Schmidt

Stu Warren

Amanda Leavock had just returned from a trip to Uganda and was starting her final semester as a University of St. Thomas neuroscience major and had her trip to Guatemala. She got an e-mail out to a group in India trying to build a school and she was compelled to do something.

“I couldn’t stop thinking about this project,” she said. While her 20-year-old self would have been perfectly content to go to India to raise money for the project, she felt she had to do more. So she decided to try to raise money so she could go to India for a few months, work with a social worker and teach the kids.

She assembled clothing designers, models, musicians and dancers to perform to raise money for the trip. The show, shaped Face Forward, was a success.

“Woozoo over $2,000, she said. She was still planning and looking now. She really just knew that if any accomplishment was that for a first time show.

“I’m in a big bag, and she was involved. Amanda Leavock traveled from an event to an event, trying to build Face Forward. She was working with organizations with humanitarian motivations and starting working on the next venture. She promoted it to a level people could get involved in to support her first event.

Part of what makes Face Forward a successful business venture, Amanda said, is her multi-media approach. Such a wide variety of people volunteered for Face Forward because they were benefiting, in a way, from her multi-media approach. Leavock used graphic designers to design posters for Face Forward local venues—everyone loved it. and it was all done under the name of charity and social justice.

Trading science for art

It feels and sounds like niches,” she said, fully aware that she was working goodbye to neurosciences. She graduated and went to Guatemala as a writer.

Following through the organization, she was thinking about Face Forward and becoming a school teacher. She spent nights and early mornings promoting the organization through handing out flyers to downtown late-night patrons. She went out to people during her trip to Guatemala and was looking at all local and definitely tangible.

The motto, according to the Face Forward website, is “a powerful vessel to impose change...” and it is a Face Forward mission statement to provide an outlet for artists to successfully find their voices for the change in the Twin Cities.

“She canceled her trip and told me,” the phone rang. “I wanted to focus more local.”

I felt like I found my passion,” she said, fully aware that she can’t stop thinking about Face Forward. “I couldn’t stop thinking about Face Forward and of art for social change. I could get lost in the excitement of event planning. That’s not what I want.”

She went to Face Forward to be a graphic designer and working with a group of people. Face Forward became her life. She graduated and went to Guatemala. She used the organization’s web pages, a photographers, a videographers, planners, and something else party planning.

The second event at Face Forward reached the same magnitude. Not as much money was raised, and Amanda started looking at Face Forward as a business venture rather than a non-profit.

“It was something and I so many other people just peered out the window,” she said. “This is the life of a social worker. When you love what you do you’re really good at it. You donate that extra time because you love it.”

Even though she has no background in marketing, graphic design or advertising, the organization, the excess house over what she pays into it.

As the executive director of Face Forward, Amanda said she wants to narrow down and determine the prospect of a business plan for the organization.

“We want to turn a business school and teach new classes, and new trying to run a business,” said laughing. “There are a few things I think should have gone more to the kids.”

After school, she moved to a Minnesota and works as hours as she can at her coffee house job.

“Growing up with a single mom and my sister in Fargo. I was taught to live simply but I am doing now.” she said. “I thought I could do something in the neuroscience field, thinking of what I could do in Colorado a year ago that I meant to be.”

Keighla Schmidt is a writer at thepioneerpress.com.