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Hanson's Prom Survival Guide

Spring is in the air and what a great season to be in Northfield. Trees are budding, the birds are singing and the air is fresh and crisp. With the onset of spring comes the time for the prom. For many, the prom holds dear memories and to others, this is an experience yet to be. If you have a student in your life that will soon be attending prom, be sure they read Peggy Hanson's Prom Survival Guide on page 29. This column offers excellent advice and answers the etiquette questions that relate to the prom. Tips on who pays for dinner, how much to tip, how to pin on a corsage can all be found here!

Susan Hvistendahl digs up the most interesting historical facts about Northfield. Find her Historic Happenings article on page 22. Can you believe a haircut was once only 85 cents? The Northfield Entertainment Guide is bursting with events... pick it up and take it with you. You won’t want to be without it!

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Here you’ll find what’s going on in Northfield - music, food and fun.

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Lyne Baur, watercolors
Reception April 12 • 6-8 p.m.

ArtOrg Moving Walls Gallery
200 Division St. • 645-2555
www.artorg.info
Hot Glass Exhibit
Opening April 20
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Grezzo Gallery
16 Bridge Sq. • 581-2161
www.grezzogallery.com
Jay Allen Hansen
Reception April 13
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Carleton College Art Gallery
One N. College St. • 646-4469
www.carleton.edu/campus/gallery
Gender Stitchery
Nine artists who knit and sew.

Carleton College Gould Library
One N. College St. • 646-4260
www.apps.carleton.edu/library/now/exhibits/
The Shikoku Pilgrimage Artifacts and books from members of the Carleton community who walked this buddhist pilgrimage.

The Flaten Art Museum
Dittman Center, 1520 St. Olaf Ave.
646-3556
www.stolaf.edu/depts/art/
Senior Art Show 1 and 2
Receptions April 15 and April 29
2-4 p.m.

The Art Store
314 Division St. • 663-0021
Jake Tyler, pencil drawings
Leon Gangoff, pen and ink

Swag
423 Division St. • 663-8870
Spring Garden sculptures have arrived.

The Art Store
314 Division St. • 663-0021
Jake Tyler, pencil drawings
Leon Gangoff, pen and ink

GoodBye Blue Monday
415 Division St. • 645-6653
Semi-permanent collection

The HideAway
421 Division St. • 664-0400
www.jamesganghideaway.com
Group show
Work from Susan Kuehn, Joyce Francis and Jill Enestvedt displayed.

Friday Art Shows on Northfield.org
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Theater

Happy Daze
Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Middle School Auditorium
Escaping the troubles of his real world, J.T. absorbs himself in too much nostalgic television. Suddenly, he’s convinced that he’s living in his “perfect world” of the 1950s, where life is simpler and he’s “cool.” J.T. interacts with a cast of 40 plus characters as he fights through his problems and learns to cope with the real world of today. The show contains several 50’s dance numbers. Northfield Middle School students comprise the cast. Written by William Gleason. Tickets available at the door at 6:45 p.m.

Taming of the Shrew
Wednesday-Saturday, April 11-14 • 7:30 p.m.;
Sunday, April 15 • 6:30 p.m.
Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf
“What did he marry me to famish me?... He does it under the name of perfect love.” So says Kate in Shakespeare’s comedy, “The Taming of the Shrew.” Petruchio’s arranged marriage to Kate (a.k.a. “the fiend of hell”) begins as a get-rich-quick scheme, but ends with complete domination over his bride. Through a series of elaborately farcical devices, Petruchio manages to bring the previously untamable Kate to her knees. Although the path to Kate’s domestication is comic, the outcome is not. This play seeks to examine the human urge to control what we love and to rein in what delights us. Filled with humorous subplots, spoofs of authoritarian power and daft suitors, this is a comic delight served with a bite. Written by William Shakespeare.

Very Short Play Festival 2
Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21 • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Arts Guild Theater
Two days, 26 plays! Plays written by local playwrights of all ages of 10 minutes or less in length. Submissions include complete short plays or stand-alone excerpts from longer works. Comedy, drama, interactive, musical, absurdist, monologue, all types of play will be presented. Tickets at door, $7. For more information call 645-8877.

Northfield Arts Guild
Business Skills for Artists Workshops, April 11
Presented by Springboard for the Arts at the Center for the Arts
Time Management for Creative People, 10 a.m.-Noon
Marketing for Artists, 1-4 p.m.
The Second Annual Very Short Play Festival
Northfield Arts Guild Theater
April 20, 7:30 p.m. • Family Friendly
April 21, 7:30 p.m. • Adult Themes
In the Gallery
Todd Shanafelt, sculpture
Lynne Baur, watercolors
April 4-28

www.northfieldartsguild.org • (507) 645-8877
**HAPPENINGS**

**MONDAY, APRIL 2**

**Nordic Jam** • 7:30-8:30 p.m. The Contented Cow

Music from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden and their American immigrant communities. Participants and listeners of all ages and levels of experience are welcome, creating a supportive learning and socializing environment. Nordic Jam is a weekly staple of the Cow.

**Film: Dear Pyongyang** • 7:30 p.m. Viking Theater, St. Olaf

Yonghi Yang’s film, Dear Pyongyang, will be shown. The film is a story of a family divided by political loyalty. Following the screening, Yang will moderate a brief discussion of the film. A reception in the filmmaker’s honor will then follow in the Viking Theater lobby.

**Senior Recital** • 8:15 p.m. Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf

Hannah Braasch, piano.

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Monday-Saturday, 11 - Closed Sundays

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3**

**Lecture: Jonathan Adler** • 12 p.m. Olin Hall 2, Carleton

Visiting professor in philosophy, Jonathan Adler, presents “Faith and Fanaticism,” addressing the intellectual dimension of fanaticism, particularly as it leads to terrorism.

**Book Launch** • 4 p.m. Gould Library Altheneum, Carleton

Carlston alum Dennis Cuss introduces his new book, “Head Case: How I Almost Lost My Mind Trying to Understand My Brain.”

**Political Speech** • 6 p.m.

Buntrock Commons, St. Olaf

The Political Awareness Committee presents Ember Reichgott Junge and Annette Meeks. These two speakers will discuss some of the top issues plaguing Minnesotans and respond to any questions from the audience. The audience is welcome to bring food from the cafeteria or the Cage.

**Film Lecture: Yonghi Yang** • 8 p.m. Gould Library Altheneum, Carleton

Asian filmmaker Yonghi Yang discusses his experience as a filmmaker.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4**

**Lecture: Dr. John Merriam** • 4:30 p.m.

Gould Library Altheneum, Carleton

Dr. John Merriam of Yale University presents “Dynamite: Emile Henry, the Café Terminus and the Origins of Modern Terrorism in Fin-de-Siecle Paris.”

**Artist Appearance** • 7:30 p.m.

Boliou Hall 104, Carleton

New Zealand artists Alex and Manos Nathan discuss their work.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**

**Student Recital** • 11:30 a.m.

Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf

Hannah Braasch, piano.

**Art Lecture: Photography** • 7 p.m.

Dittmann Center, St. Olaf

Angela Strasheim, photography.

**Michael Anderson**

The Contented Cow

**Hip-Hop Night – DJ Innovations**

Rueb’n Stein, upstairs

**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**

**Convocation: Nancy Baron** • 10:50 a.m.

Skinner Memorial Chapel, Carleton

Nancy Baron, educator and leading consultant on the effects of trauma and conflict on children, presents “Community Based Peace and Building Initiatives.”

**Kim Bloom** 7-9 p.m.

The HideAway

Acoustic guitar.

**Goodsell Observatory Open House** • 8:30 p.m.

Goodsell Observatory, Carleton

If skies are clear, view stars, nebulas and planets. Dress warmly!

**Mark Mraz** • 8:30 p.m.

Froggy Bottoms

Forget about life for awhile with the piano man.

**The Anonymous 3**

The Contented Cow

Local acoustic talent: Kevin Stanke on guitar, vocals and harmonica; Mike Cini on drums; and Ryan Nielsen on bass.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The Hideaway
Acoustic guitar.

Bugsy
Dawn’s Corner Bar
Classic rock ‘n’ roll.

Jeff Ray
The Tavern Lounge
Mighty fine guitar and harp. Ray walks a thin line between blues and folk, one minute strutting a slide-guitar, the next blasting off into a one-man-band train ride.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
Lecture: Michael McColly • 7 p.m.
Gould Library Althenaeum, Carleton

Global Citizenship Lecture: Kathryn Sikkink • 6 p.m.
Buntrock Commons, St. Olaf
Vintage Band Festival Meeting • 7 p.m.
Northfield Public Library
Share your reflections on last summer’s Vintage Band Festival and lend your insights into the possibility of a repeat performance in 2008.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
Mid-East Connections Series • 7 p.m.
Gould Library Athenaeum, Carleton
Louis Fishman, visiting instructor in history, speaks about, “Reflections on Ottoman Palestine: Rethinking Jewish and Palestinian Nationalism, 1908-1914.”

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
Psychology Speech • 3:30 p.m.
Olin Hall 141, Carleton
Eric Turkheimer speaks about “What Behavior Genetics is Not, and What It Could Be.”

Juniar Recital • 7 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Paul Melcher, piano.

Junior Recital • 8:15 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Paul Melcher, piano.

The Taming of the Shrew • 7:30 p.m.
Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf
See page 4.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Convocation: Benjamin Friedman • 10:50 a.m.
Skinner Memorial Chapel, Carleton
Harvard University economist Benjamin Friedman argues that economic growth, far from fostering rapacious materialism, is a prerequisite for creation of a liberal, open society in his convocation titled, “The Moral Consequences of Economic Growth.” Book signing follows.

Lecture: Lafit Borat • 5 p.m.
Gould Library Athenaeum, Carleton
“Islam and Its Mystical Path: Sufism,” a lecture by Turkish musician, Lafit Borat.

The Occasional Jazz Quartet • 5-7 p.m.
The Contented Cow
Peter Bodurtha follows at 8:30 p.m.
HAPPENINGS April 13 Continued

Art Opening and Reception • 6:30 p.m.
Grezzo Gallery
Artist Jay Allen Hansen.

J unior Art Show and Reception • 7 p.m.
Bollou Hall Gallery, Carleton
Works by junior studio art majors.

Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The Hideway
Acoustic guitar.

Senior Recital for Distinction • 7 p.m.
Urnss Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Rachel Nesvig,hardanger.

Taming of the Shrew • 7:30 p.m.
Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf
See page 4.

Veselica Spring Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Dittmann Center, St. Olaf
St. Olaf’s international dance company performs its spring concert. Dance from around the world!

Faculty Recital • 8 p.m.
Concert Hall, Carleton
Nicola Melville, piano.

Senior Recital for Distinction • 8:15 p.m.
Urnss Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Alan Naylor, voice.

Harmonic Voodoo
The Tavern Lounge
Spellbinding. Find your groove, sit back and enjoy.

S Auday, APRIL 14
Healthy Kids Day • 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Northfield Middle School

Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The Hideway
Acoustic guitar.

Spring Forward • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Arts Guild Theatre
Dance performance by professional and student dancers.

The Taming of the Shrew • 7:30 p.m.
Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf
See page 4.

Veselica Spring Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Dittmann Center, St. Olaf College
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Roger Anderson Trio
The Contented Cow

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Northfield Quilters Show • 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Northfield Middle School

Yom haShoah Day of Remembrance • 12-6 p.m.
Severance Great Hall, Carleton
Holocaust vigil with reading of names and featuring child survivor Lucy Smith, guest speaker.

St. Olaf Art Reception 1 • 2 p.m.
Flaten Art Museum, St. Olaf
Works of 15 senior artists – the culmination of four year’s study of visual art. Show runs April 15-24. All media represented.

Veselica Spring Concert • 2:30 p.m.
Dittmann Center, St. Olaf
St. Olaf’s international dance company performs its spring concert. Dance from around the world!

Faculty Recital • 3 p.m.
Concert Hall, Carleton
Nina Olsen, clarinet; Mary Jo Gothmann, piano.

Senior Recital • 4:30 p.m.
Urnss Recital Hall, St. Olaf
James Haas, flute.

The Taming of the Shrew • 6:30 p.m.
Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf
See page 4.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Nordic Jam • 7:30-ish p.m.
The Contented Cow
Weekly Scandinavian music jam session. Listen, jam, enjoy.

Cantorei Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf

Art Opening and Reception • 6:30 p.m.
Grezzo Gallery
Artist Jay Allen Hansen.

Viking Chorus/Minnesota Boys Choir Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Boe Memorial Chapel, St. Olaf

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HAPPENINGS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Debussy Prelude Night • 7 p.m.
Urnss Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Speaker: Michelle Malkin • 7 p.m.
Buntrock Commons, St. Olaf
Michelle Malkin, an American columnist, author and political commentator speaks on "Invasion: How America Still Welcomes Terrorists, Criminals and Other Foreign Menaces to Our Shores." Malkin speaks of how America's immigration system led to the 9/11 attack.

Jazz Bands Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Middle School
Northfield High School and Middle School jazz bands perform.

Guest Artist Concert • 8 p.m.
Concert Hall, Carleton
International award-winning classical guitarist Petar Jankovic performs classical guitar standards (Albeniz, Granados) and new works written for this instrument (Dyens, Piazzolla).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Lecture: Stephen R. Lewis • 4:30 p.m.
Gould Library Atenaasum, Carleton

Lecture: Yasar Mohammed and Vivian Stromberg • 8 p.m.
Leighton Hall, Carleton
"A Window of Hope: Standing with Women in Iraq to End Violence" Yasar Mohammed is director of the Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq and Vivian Stromberg is executive director and a founding board member of MADRE, an international women's human rights organization.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

DJ Music
Rueb’n Stein, upstairs
High-quality renditions of classic '60s-'70s rock and roll. Close your eyes and take yourself back.

Global Citizenship Lecture: Stuart Gibson • 4 p.m.
Buntrock Commons, St. Olaf
Artist Lecture: Lewis • 7:30 p.m.
Bolou Hall 104, Carleton
Jewelry maker Keith Lewis will speak about his work.

Poetry Event • 9 p.m.
The Contented Cow
In honor of national poetry month, River City Books is sponsoring this open-mic poetry night. Bring your own poem or someone else's, read it interpretively, deadpan or just come and listen.

Hippie Night – DJ Innovations
The Contented Cow
Hip-Hop Night – DJ Innovations
Rueb’n Stein, upstairs
Mark Mraz
The Tavern Lounge
Forget about life for awhile with the piano man. What the heck, put a buck in his jar and say, "man, what are you doing here?"

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Convocation: Stuart Gibson • 10:05 a.m.
Skinner Memorial Chapel, Carleton
Fine arts and cultural heritage consultant Stuart Gibson specializes in assisting cultural organizations and governments during economic and political transition, advising governments on how to save their national treasures. He works primarily in Central Asia, Central Eastern Europe, China and the Middle East, introducing enhanced management skills and links with organizations in Western Europe and North America.

Lecture: Dr. S. James Gates • 5 p.m.
Olin Hall 141, Carleton
Guest speaker, Dr. S. James Gates, presents "SU4Y and the Lords of the Rings." Come hear about supersymmetry, the possibility of new forms of matter and energy, and the particle accelerator ring called the Large Hadron Collider that will help rule them all.

Pride Banquet • 5:30 p.m.
Severance Great Hall, Carleton
Annual celebration of Carleton's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and allied community.

Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The Hideaway
Acoustic guitar.

Early Music Singers/Collegium • 7:30 p.m.
Boe Memorial Chapel, St. Olaf

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Senior Recital for Distinction • 2 p.m.
Urnss Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Joey Kantor, jazz piano.

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Very Short Play Festival 2 • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Arts Guild Theater
See page 4.

Senior Recital • 8:15 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Susan Wiedmeyer, soprano.

Eggmen
The Contented Cow
Bad Monkey
Dawn’s Corner Bar

Junior Recital • 3 p.m.
Concert Hall, Carleton
Lawrence Archbold, organ.

Senior Recital • 3:15 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Sarah Miller, piano.

Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The HideAway
Acoustic guitar.

Senior Recital • 7 p.m.
Urness Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Lukas Warren and Anna Lace, voice.

Valhalla Band Concert • 7 p.m.
Boe Memorial Chapel, St. Olaf

Northfield High School Prom • 8:30 p.m.
Northfield High School
Anthony Newes
The Tavern Lounge
Anthony Newes made his way to Alaska with little more than a bike, his ukelele and the clothes on his back. He roamed the countryside writing songs. These stories find their way into his repertoire of songs. Newes on vocals, guitar, ukelele, harmonica and quick wit; Meg Ashling on mandoline, accordion, clarinet and vocals; Charlie Quade on bass and vocals.

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‘Contented Hour’
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Regular Entertainment
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April 15-21
Special events at the Northfield Public Library
Come together with puzzles & games!
Puzzles & games of all sorts will be set up around the library for you to play.
Come together with snacks!
Special guest musicians are planning throughout the week.
Come together with crafts!
Open each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Come together with Tribal Parody Book Lover’s Edition!
Play the game Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m
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**Karaoke**

**WEDNESDAYS**
Dawn’s Corner Bar, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
**THURSDAYS** unless there’s live music  
**SATURDAYS**  
Dad’s, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

**FRIDAYS**  
Rueb-N-Stein, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**
Nordic jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

**MONDAY**
Nordic jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

**TUESDAY**
Nordic jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

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Nordic jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

**THURSDAY**
Nordic Jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

**FRIDAY**
Nordic Jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

**SATURDAY**
Nordic Jam 7:30-9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

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Handbell Choir Spring Concert • 7 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Senior Recital for Distinction • 8 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Josh Telschow, voice.
St. Olaf Band Spring Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Boe Memorial Chapel, St. Olaf

MONDAY, APRIL 23
Senior Recital for Distinction • 7 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Molly Crane, flute.
Artist Speech: Bailey • 7-30 p.m.
Bellou Hall 261, Carleton
Dave "Hullfish" Bailey speaks about his artwork.
Nordic Jam • 7-30 p.m.
The Contented Cow

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Lunch and Learn: Pottery 101 • 12-1 p.m.
Northfield Arts Guild
Lecture: Gordon Burghardt • 12 p.m.
Olin Hall 102, Carleton
Gordon Burghardt, comparative psychologist/biologist, speaks about the evolution of play behavior in a variety of species.
Lecture: Carl Petry • 12 p.m.
Gould Library Anthenaeum, Carleton
Carl Petry is the Charles Deering McCormick Professor of Teaching Excellence at Northwestern University
The Great Book Raid • 5-10 p.m.
Northfield Ice Arena
Braulick Speaker • 7 p.m.
Buntrock Commons, St. Olaf
Michael Coles, Pimbly Peep.
Student Recital • 7 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Brass Night • 8:15 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
The Great Book Raid • 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Northfield Ice Arena
Global Citizen Lecture • 8 p.m.
Science Center 100, St. Olaf
Sarah Tieche Buchanan.
Jellystone Yogi • 9 p.m.
The Contented Cow

Duke Zecco
The Contented Cow
Dj Music
Rue 'n' Stein, upstairs

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
The Great Book Raid • 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Northfield Ice Arena
Faculty Artist Series • 11:30 a.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
Speech: Zen and Kirkegaard • 4:30 p.m.
Gould Library Anthenaeum, Carleton
Speech by Eshin Nishimura.
Cannon Valley Girl Scouts 50th Annual Meeting • 7 p.m.
The Grand Event Center
Reserve your space at 645-6603.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
The Great Book Raid • 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Northfield Ice Arena
Convocation: Jacob Lief • 10:50 a.m.
Skinner Memorial Chapel, Carleton
A New Approach for Africa: People-Centered Development” by Jacob Lief, creator of the Ubuntu Education Fund, a nonprofit education fund saving health and educational resources and services.
Empty Bowls Fundraiser • 12 p.m.
Bald Spot (Great Hall, if rain), Carleton
Empty Bowls 2007 Food Shelf fundraiser. Buy the soup, keep the bowl.
A Grand Gala • 6 p.m.
The Grand Event Center
Kim Bloom • 7-9 p.m.
The Hideaway
Celii Rain • 7-30 p.m.
American Legion Post 84 Ballroom
Potluck of Poems • 7:30 p.m.
Tiny’s Hot Dogs
Poetry lovers and writers convene to share original works and old favorites.
Happy Daze • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Middle School
See page 4.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
The Taverne Lounge
Bear
The Tavern Lounge

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
St. Olaf Art Reception 2 • 2 p.m.
Felden Art Museum, St. Olaf
Guest Recital • 2 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
David BRETTMAN, forte. piano.
Jazz 2 and 3 • 4-6 p.m.
The Pause, St. Olaf
Chapel Choir Oratorio Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Boe Memorial Chapel, St. Olaf

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Composition Recital • 9:30 p.m.
Urnesc Recital Hall, St. Olaf
High School Spring Band Concert • 7:30 p.m.
Northfield Auditorium
Nordic Jam • 7:30-10 p.m.
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Guest Recital • 7:30 p.m.
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Dawn’s Corner Bar

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So read an ad in the Northfield News as H. Telford (“Tel”) Budd extended an invitation to his second annual ball. But sponsoring entertainment events was not his primary gig. On April 15, 1878, Budd had opened a barbershop on West Third Street and he spent the next 62 years there, attending to Northfield’s tonsorial needs. Budd even made it into the cartoon feature called “Ripley’s Believe It or Not” as the world’s oldest active barber, having practiced his profession 70 continuous years until his death on Oct. 14, 1940. The most he ever charged for a haircut was 85 cents. Budd said that was “as high a sum as any barber should extract at any time.”

April at the turn of the century brought varied entertainment to Northfield, along with misfortune. On April 5, 1900, a touring company presented “A Yenueite Gentleman” about a young immigrant Swede, Sven Hanson, at the new Ware Auditorium (now the Grand Event Center). Two days later, Ibsen’s “A Doll’s House” hit the same stage. The reviewer noted that this “intensely Scandinavian play” does not appeal to “Anglican or American natures, especially those who come to the theater to be amused and insist that the play have a happy denouement,” but the play was “greatly pleasing to those who join in the Ibsen cult.”

Within a week of this performance, a fire broke out in the basement of the Ware which wrecked the interior. The paper reported that “the building presented a sorry sight to the crowds of spectators who gathered.” Musical performances continued throughout the month in other venues. After attending one evening recital, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Wilcox were run down by a bicycle rider in Central Park, with Mr. Wilcox sustaining a black eye and Mrs. Wilcox being confined to bed for a time with severe bruises and the “nerous shock” the accident caused her. The Northfield News opined that “we have in Northfield too much of reckless bicycle riding... It should be the duty of those who ride wheels to look out for those who walk.”

In April of 1917 The Grand temporarily became the sole movie house in Northfield when Fred Boll sold the Gem Theater, located on the west side. “The sale of the Gem removes from Northfield business circles a picturesque figure,” noted the Northfield News. Picturesque indeed. Everett Dilley, longtime manager of The Grand, recalled that the Gem established restrictive codes of admission for its movies: no St. Olaf students and no Carleton women students were allowed to go there, “although sometimes you could see 60 young women lined up at the side door waiting to sneak in.” A flyer (now in the St. Olaf archives) urged a boycott of the Gem, saying that Boll “doggedly cusses the Norwegian race.” The boycott would “demonstrate our Norwegian unity and our respect for our race.”

April of 1932 was a particularly melodious month in
The Longfellow School Auditorium was the site of a Cub and Boy Scout show on April 16, 1955, which featured Indian dancing and a re-enactment of the 1876 battle by the James-Younger Gang. Three hundred boys participated. Scouts from several troops donned makeup and Mohawk wigs and wore costumes “authentically patterned after the Sioux sunburst dance regalia.” They were billed as the Wakonda Great White Indian Dancers.

In past Aprils, Northfielders have enjoyed dressing up as others for entertainment, whether at masquerade balls in the 1950s or at Scout shows in the 1950s. But of course nothing can compare to our Septembers when the James-Younger Gang rides at Octopods donning makeup and Mohair wigs and wearing costumes “authentically patterned after the Sunburst dance regalia.” They were billed as the Wahkonas Great White Indian Dancers.

Information for this story was found in the archives of the Northfield Historical Society.

Sports

Here are the home games.

Sunday, April 1
Fastpitch - St. Olaf Women vs Carleton College, 1 p.m.

Monday, April 2
Tennis - St. Olaf Women vs Carleton College, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4
Basketball - Carleton Men vs St. Mary’s University, 2:30 p.m.
Tennis - St. Olaf Men vs Bethel University, 2:30 p.m.
Tennis - St. Olaf Men vs Carleton College, 3:45 p.m.
Track and Field - Carleton Men Alumni Meet, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Fastpitch - St. Olaf Women vs Saint Mary’s University, 4 p.m.
Softball - Carleton Women vs Univ. of St. Thomas, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 9
Basketball - Raiders Boys vs Waseca, 4:30 p.m.
Fastpitch - St. Olaf Women vs Luther College, 2 p.m.
Softball - Raiders Girls vs Waseca, 4:30 p.m.
Tennis - Carleton Men vs Macalester College, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10
Basketball - Carleton Men vs Hamline University, 2:30 p.m.
Softball - Raiders Girls vs Shakopee, 4:15 p.m.
Tennis - Raiders Boys vs Apple Valley, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11
Softball - Carleton Women vs Hamline University, 4 p.m.
Tennis - St. Olaf Men vs Hamline University, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 12
Basketball - Raiders Boys vs Prior Lake, 4:15 p.m.
Fastpitch - St. Olaf Women vs Martin Luther College, 4:30 p.m.
Tennis - St. Olaf Women vs Hamline University, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13
Tennis - Raiders Boys vs Rochester Lourdes, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14
Basketball - St. Olaf Men vs Concordia College-Moorhead, 1 p.m.
Golf - Carleton Women Spring Invitational, 1 p.m.
Softball - Carleton Women vs Gustavus Adolphus College, 1 p.m.
Tennis - Carleton Women vs University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 10 a.m.; Carleton Men vs Gustavus Adolphus College, 1:30 p.m.
Track and Field - St. Olaf Men Meet of Saints, 12 p.m.

Sunday, April 15
Golf - Carleton Spring Invitational, 1 p.m.

Monday, April 16
Tennis - Raiders Boys vs Lakeville North, 4:15 p.m.
Carleton Women vs Bethel University, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17
Fastpitch - St. Olaf Women vs Macalester College, 4 p.m.
Softball - Raiders Girls vs New Prague, 4:15 p.m.
Tennis - St. Olaf Men vs University of St. Thomas, 3:30 p.m.
Just Curious…

By Lora Steil

David Folland
Violin maker

LS: Great house, I recognized it from a profile I’ve seen in a magazine.

David: I started in a workshop on the top floor of the Contended Cow. When that space became unavailable, it made sense to combine my home and workshop. A friend who is an architect and I worked up the plans. We used windows from Oddfellows and other recycled materials to keep the house simple. The best profile of the house is in the book “Good House, Cheap House” by Kira Obolensky.

LS: How did you get to Northfield?

David: I grew up in Owatonna. After finishing school, I moved to Minneapolis, but I liked the idea of a small town, so I decided to stay and have stayed. I never wanted to live in a big city.

LS: Tell me about your musical roots.

David: I’ve played violin since I was very young. Owatonna has a very strong music program.

LS: How did you move from playing the violin to building violins?

David: In high school I enjoyed playing the violin, but I also enjoyed my shop classes. Arnold Krueger, the orchestra director in Owatonna, and I talked about a career direction and he knew just who to direct me to – the perfect craft of making violins. I attended the Violin Making School of America in Salt Lake City for four years. It was ideal for me. The coursework consisted of music lessons and lectures, but most of the time was spent working at a bench making violins.

LS: Did you start your own business directly after school?

David: I did. The option was either to either do that or work doing repairs at a large shop on the East or West Coast. My mind was always on the next violin I was going to make, so taking a job doing repairs wasn’t very interesting to me.

LS: How did you make a name for yourself in the business?

David: Fortunately, I had younger siblings who were playing my instruments in the Greater Twin Cities Youth Orchestra. I received a name recognition through them. I also started making violins and I would drive around to show and play the instruments to teachers and players.

LS: Where is your market?

David: Pretty much throughout the United States. I have a few instruments that are now overseas, but that is because the owner moved there.

LS: Who is playing your instruments?

David: I have instruments that are being played by major orchestra musicians in the Minnesota Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, Atlanta Symphony, the principal cellist in the Virginia Symphony, the assistant concertmaster in the Phoenix Symphony and a viola in the Cavan Quartet.

LS: Do you make other stringed instruments as well?

David: Primarily violins, violas and cellos; although I have made three to four basos.

LS: What is it like listening to your instrument being played on the stage?

David: It is really enjoyable. It is ideal when there is a quartet of someone coming who isn’t a virtuoso. The show is pretty loose. Garrison was supposed to talk with me in advance of the show but it never happened. Finally just before we were to go on, he and I talked for five to ten minutes to prepare for the live show. Fortunately, he talked with me on the air at the beginning of the show, before the quintet played so I was able to relax and really enjoy the music.

LS: Any upcoming concerts featuring your instruments?

David: Peter McGuire will play the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with the Minnesota Orchestra next season on one of my violins.

LS: I’ve heard musicians say that their instrument sings, what does that mean?

David: Each instrument will sound different to every musician and musicians have a preference for a sound. Some players want a more powerful projecting sound, while others might prefer a warmer, sweeter sound, or possibly a combination of several different qualities of sound. When I’m finished making an instrument, I try and determine what sound they prefer. I will then adjust them on various instruments and have them play as well. It doesn’t take too long to find their tone.

LS: And then what?

David: I keep meticulous records on how I created each instrument and the nuances to each. In that way, I can make a new violin to sound the same as a violin I’ve made previously.

LS: How long does it take to build a violin?

David: Each violin takes about three to four months to make. I usually have two to three instruments going at a time.

LS: What is the trickiest process in the making of a violin?

David: Probably obtaining the perfect varnish. Each violin takes 15-20 coats of varnish. There are so many variables and factors that perfection becomes a nearly unattainable goal. It is more like oil painting than what we normally think of as varnishing.

LS: Do you still play?

David: The last time I played was only a few hours in a day; I certainly play on my own, and with my wife, Lori, who is a pianist at St. Olaf.

Northfield Public Library for Adults

Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. – Contemporary Women Writers Book Group “The Memory Keeper’s Daughter,” by Kim Edwards.

Tuesday, April 24, 7 p.m. – Classics and nonfiction Book Group “My Staggered Journal,” by Jon Hassler.

River City Books Book Club – Tuesday, April 3 7 p.m. – River City Books, downstairs, 646-7754

“Portrait in Sepia” by Isabel Allende.

NORLUG (Northfield Linux Users Group)

First Tuesday (April 3), 7-9 p.m.

badbrain computers, 400 Washington St., 663-7050

For beginners, advanced Linux users or anyone interested.

J ust Food Co-op – free classes/sessions

Tuesdays in April – Knitting in Northfield! – 654-6331

April Tuesday, 5, 6-6:30 p.m. – The Case for Natural Meat with Kathy Zeman of Simple Harvest Farm. Just Food Co-op Meeting Room.

April Thursday, 12, 6-6:30 p.m. – Introduction to Qigong with Jenny Gamer of Pivot Point Oriental Medicine.

Learn the art of managing your breathing as a health maintenance exercise. Just Food Co-op Meeting Room.

April Thursday, 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m. – Just Food Inside and Out. Learn the inside scope of what happens behind the scenes and how the store runs with Phil Guida, general manager, Cannon Valley Farmers’ Market House – 315 Division St. (above Jerns Aleworks).

April Monday, 23, 6-7 p.m. – Fight! Before They Strike by Dr. Pete Haugen of Northfield Chiropractic. How you can fight back against today’s top health threats before they strike. $5 recommended donation to go to www.healthfindermn.org. Just Food Co-op Meeting Room.

Glass Garden Beads Beading Class – 645-0301

First and Third Mondays

Interview with an Artist Website Registration Workshop – Free workshop for artists. Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Carleton’s Center for Math and Computing, 110.

Northfield YMCA – Preschool Playtime

Fridays in April, 9:30-10:15 a.m. – Northfield Armory Gym. Just meeting with your preschooler. Members free, Non-members $5 per child.

J ames Gang Coffeehouse

Monday Sale Night – Spa treatments, coffee and dessert 7-9 p.m. $20. Call for reservations, 663-6000.

Tuesday Game Night. Games provided – form your own club or tournament 6-9 p.m.

First Wednesday of the month: Knitting Class – No charge, supplies provided.

Second Wednesday of the month: Scrapbooking Class – No charge, bring 2-3 photos.

Remaining Wednesdays of the month: Project Night – Join others for scrapbooking, knitting and socializing over a cup of coffee.

Thursday Game Night

The Key

Mondays: Book Club 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: Art Project Night 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Skate Park Meetings 5 p.m.

Wednesdays: Writing Workshop 7 p.m. For details call 663-0715.

Friday: Movie Night 7 p.m.

Saturday: Concerts

Sundays: Knitting Night 7:30 p.m.

Cannon Valley Civil War Round Table • Third Thursdays

Rice Lake Area Historical Society building. April 25 7-7:45 p.m. Quilt meeting. Monthly speakers. In April, an Owatonna dentist will talk on battlefield dentistry, followed by Q&A, decaf coffee and mimosas. Annual dues $20 individuals, $25 families, $10 students.

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- **LAPSIT** • Tuesdays • 10 a.m.
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- **MICE IN THE.listener** • Wednesdays and Thursdays • 10 a.m.
- **ADVENTURE GIRLS** • Thursdays • 7 p.m.
- **BOOK CLUBS** • Mondays • 7 p.m.
- **TEXTILES** • Saturdays • 10-11 a.m.
- **PARRISH LIBRARY** • Saturdays • 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
- **OWEN GRAY** • Saturdays • 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

**Prom Survival Guide**
As April or May are usually the months for Prom, I thought I’d offer a few helpful hints from my “Etiquette and Manners for Prom” class I taught at the Northfield High School a few years ago.

Many years ago, in my youth, people only went to Prom if a male student asked a female student, or if two people had been a couple for a long time when it was just assumed you would go. Today, it is no longer just the gentleman asking the female. Females might invite a male friend, singles go alone and hook up with the crowd, and groups of friends often go together. In this day and age, same-sex couples should also feel free to attend.

Whoever does the inviting usually pays for the Prom tickets. Flowers, a corsage or boutonniere is considered a gift and a surprise, and should be ordered and purchased by your date and not yourself unless you are going alone or with a larger group. Flowers should be ordered at least two weeks ahead of Prom. It is the gentleman’s responsibility to ask his date the color and style of her dress, and if she would prefer a corsage, a wrist corsage, or a bouquet to carry. The gentleman pays for her flowers when he orders them or picks them up. A corsage will come with two pins to be pinned on the left side, with the bow or ribbons facing downward. One pin fits in from the top of the corsage and one from the bottom. A wrist corsage may go on either wrist with the top pointing toward the hand.

It is the responsibility of the woman to order and purchase her date’s boutonniere. She may ask him what color he would like. The boutonniere is pinned on the man’s left lapel over the tie (button hole) with the pins going in from behind the lapel. Popular flowers for Prom are spring like, sweetheart roses, orchids and lilies.

The customary meal before the dance is a real treat. If going to a restaurant, be sure it is within your budget, even if sharing the cost of the bill. Discuss ahead of time the payment to a restaurant, be sure it is within your budget, even if sharing the cost of the bill.

At the dance it is perfectly okay to dance with someone besides your date as long as he/she is not left stranded and you make sure you dance the first and last dance with your date.

Finally, this is not your wedding night. There should be no pressure to experiment with alcohol. Prom is a high school dance. Relax and just have fun.

E-mail your questions concerning etiquette to: peggyjhanson@gmail.com.

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**EATS & DRINKS**

**Bittersweet** • 645-1665 • www.bittersweetmn.com

- Tequila and dinner buffet and menu available.
- Take-out available.

**China Buffet** • 645-0808 • Closed

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**Mandarin Garden** • 645-7886 • Closed

- Closed
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