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## Celebrating Camden's heritage and bounty

Camden folks got a chance to celebrate at two big festivals on September 18. The 6th Annual Heritage Day Festival was held at North Mississippi Regional Park and highlighted our community's heritage with wagon rides, roasting corn, fresh apple cider, pioneer games, tons of kid's games and the

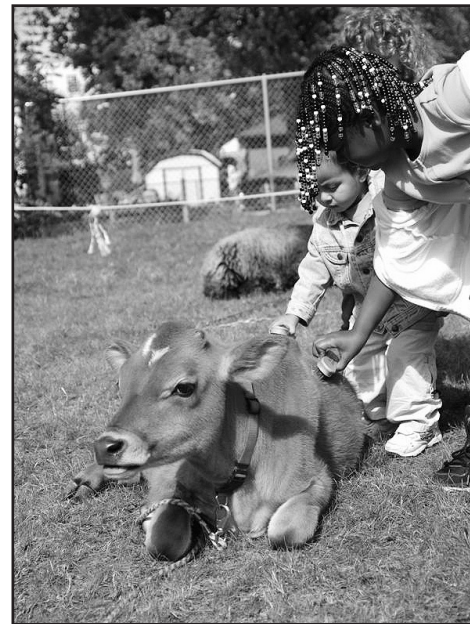
Heritage Day Haybale Theatre. The Harvest Festival was held on Lowry and Penn Avenues celebrating our community's bounty with lots of music and entertainment, car show, and the apple pie and biggest veggies contests. Photos by Duane Atter and Buzzy Bohn.



A young man got a chance to cook like it was done in the 'old days' at Heritage Day.



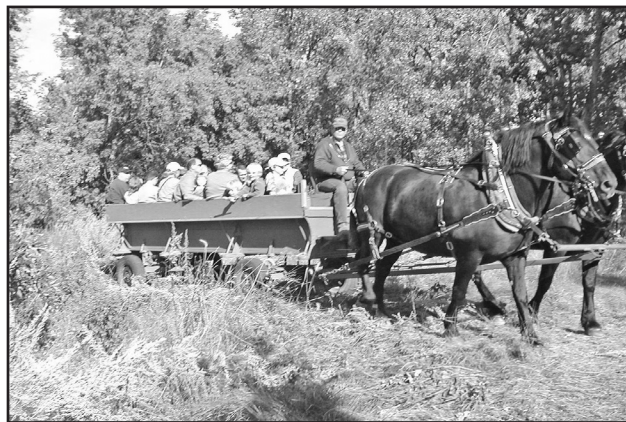
Bands of all ages played on the stage at the Harvest Festival. This band kicked things off at the crack of 10 a.m. with some heavy sounds.



The petting zoo was a big hit with the little ones at the Harvest Festival.



People learned how chores like laundry were done years ago at Heritage Day.



People enjoyed the horse drawn wagon rides through the park at Heritage Day.



This young lady found a new way to Hula-Hoop at the Harvest Festival!

## Plan ahead to vote in the November 2 Election

This year the November 2 General Election ballot includes U.S. Representative, Governor and Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, Attorney General, State Senators and Representatives, county and judicial offices, and two ballot referendums on school and city changes. It's always a good idea to know about the ballot, candidates and info before going to the polls, so check out all the candi-

dates and ballot info at [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections).

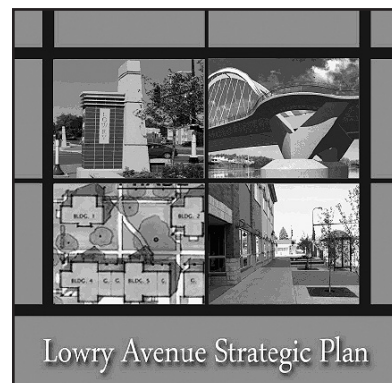
The City of Minneapolis Elections Office reminds eligible voters that pre-registering is an easy way to save time at the polls during the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Individuals are eligible to vote if they are at least 18 years old and a U.S. citizen who has resided in Minnesota for at least 20 days prior to the elec-

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## Give your input on Lowry Avenue

How would you like to see Lowry Avenue look like? After nearly a year of public meetings and planning the *Lowry Avenue Strategic Plan: An Update to the Lowry Avenue Corridor Plan* is ready for review. It's the fruit of a planning process initiated by the five neighborhoods that border Lowry Avenue in North Minneapolis—Cleveland, Folwell, McKinley, Hawthorne and Jordan. It captures public and stakeholder input, providing a more detailed vision for Lowry Avenue. And it offers a set of implementation strategies that can be undertaken to realize that vision. The goal is to build on the 2002 Lowry Avenue Corridor Plan in two ways: It sharpens the

vision for Lowry Avenue established in the 2002 plan, and it offers a set of implementation strategies to further the goals of the plan in areas



Lowry Avenue Strategic Plan

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## Scoops



The North West Minneapolis Business Association (NWMBA) welcomes U.S. Representative Keith Ellison as their guest speaker for the 6th NWMBA Annual Business Fall Social on October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at 42nd Ave Station (Lyndale and 42nd Ave.). If you own a business in/or serving the Camden area and want to attend, RSVP at [www.nwmpplsbusiness.com](http://www.nwmpplsbusiness.com) today. Seating is limited! For more info contact NWMBA President Brock Hanson at [president@nwmpplsbusiness.com](mailto:president@nwmpplsbusiness.com).

**Kim's Dog Kair**, 1401 44th Ave. N, recently joined other animal welfare organizations in the area that list their homeless pets on Petfinder.com, the oldest and largest database of adoptable animals on the Internet. The site currently has over 294,500 homeless pets listed, and it is updated continuously. Kim's Dog Kair rescue pets may be viewed at <http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/MN308.html>.

A potential adopter enters search criteria for the kind of pet wanted, and a list is returned that ranks pets in proximity to the zip code entered. Adoptions are handled by the animal placement group where the pet is housed, and each group has its own policies.

**Impact Proven Solutions** recently invited Congressman Keith Ellison for a tour of the facility to educate him on the industry and its postal issues. Impact CEO Tim Johnson con-

veyed to Congressman Ellison that, as part of the mailing industry, Impact Proven Solutions and Japs-Olson are part of a larger supply chain that includes paper, printing, mail services, and technology and equipment companies. That supply chain also includes publishers, advertisers, non-profits and other companies who create materials for the mail. This supply chain includes thousands of companies with nearly eight million employees generating nearly \$1 trillion in annual sales. Printing is the second largest manufacturing industry in Minnesota and 59 percent of what gets printed in Minnesota gets mailed.

*If you know of a new business in Camden or one that's offering new products or services send the "scoop" to [editor@camdenews.org](mailto:editor@camdenews.org).*



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### Friends of Webber Park Library book sale

The Friends of the Webber Park Library are holding their first annual book sale during the library's 100th anniversary year. One-hundred years ago the generosity of Mary and Charles Deere Webber insured that our community would have access to the best of the collective human intellectual capital through their donation of the Webber Park Library. Today you can be a part of the continuation of this legacy gift by taking part in the book sale. The funds raised by the book sale will benefit the collections and programming at Webber Library.

The book sale is on Saturday October 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Guided Salvage, 4430 Lyndale Avenue N. The owners, Christina Dodge and Scott Rogers, have graciously offered their business location as the site for the sale. There will be music from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., compliments of Gary Anderson and friends. They are still accepting donations of books, tapes, CDs, and DVDs that are in good condition; drop them off at Guided Salvage during their business hours; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Call ahead, 612-789-1680, if you plan to donate items to the sale. The Friends are also recruiting volunteers to help with the sale; if you are interested email [webberpark@supporthclib.org](mailto:webberpark@supporthclib.org).

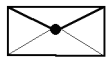
The Friends of Webber Park Library also invite you to become a member. The group is an independent, grassroots volunteer organization led by people just like you. If you value the richness that is offered to our community through the public library system and recognize that the strength of any library depends on community support, then consider becoming a member. The group supports Webber Park Library in many ways, with a goal of enhancing the library services for all people in Camden. When you join the Friends of Webber Park Library, you are also enrolled in the Library Foundation of Hennepin County. The annual membership is \$25, with \$10 going directly to Webber Park Library and the remaining \$15 is used by the foundation to underwrite cultural programs, provide technology and essential services, and purchase new books. In addition to supporting

Webber Park Library and Library Foundation of Hennepin County members receive a 10 percent discount at 19 area book stores, a complimentary Best Seller Express coupon, discounts on special ticketed events, a subscription to the Foundation's quarterly newsletter, and invitations to member-only book sales and events. Pick up a membership application at Webber Park Library or join at [www.supporthclib.org/webberpark](http://www.supporthclib.org/webberpark). They are hoping to get 100 members for the 100th anniversary year of Webber Park Library!

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## Letters to the Editor



### Beware the shysters

Beware of home security system salesmen! Over the past three years or more, I've answered the door many times to someone claiming his company is installing home security systems in the neighborhood, or some such story. He'd like me to agree to a free trial installation of the latest home protection technology, some familiar brand name like 3M. I tell him, "No, I already have a system installed." He questions, "Does your system talk to you?" "No, and I don't want it to do that!" Then he asks, "Let me take a look at it." "No thanks!" I reply.

I remember the days of a certain furnace company long ago that tried that same tactic. Once into your basement, he would "tap" on your cast-iron furnace to "test" it. Then he would come upstairs and announce to you your heater has a crack in it and must be replaced right away. It's the same old tactic warmed over today!

The security alarm system salesman says, "I just happen to have one more system in my car. I could install it in your home in minutes." Still with my foot preventing the door from opening more than a crack I say, "I'm not interested," and lock the door in his face!

I've learned from good sources these sales schemers try to target older people. They are known to play up fears of our living in a dangerous neighborhood, etc. These shysters will sell you a system much less effective than the one you already have, if you have one, or much poorer equipment than you could purchase for the same money from a reputable firm.

John Bispala,  
Webber-Camden



### Community engagement

More than seven years ago my husband Mick and I started on a journey that could never have been predicted. The journey has more twists and turns than the Wild Mouse ride at the State Fair, with similar results of exhilaration, fear, queasiness, and the ultimate desire to do it again. It is the ups and downs of the journey that keep us moving forward and keeps all small local businesses going.

When we decided to open Papa's Restaurant at the corner of 42nd and Thomas we had a vision of a great community gathering space where neighbors meet for food and libation to chat about the weather, music and art, neighborhood politics, the good, the bad, and the "what can we do to make it better." We hold on to that vision today.

We have been able to keep our small business in the community through regular customers and not so regular customers. We have many loyal fans that support Papa's financially. Obviously we could not continue without our fans and customers. Each small, local business in Camden has a similar story.

We, each of us, are here because of community support. In return, our small businesses continue to serve the community through contributions beyond our services.

Speaking for Papa's, our community commitment

is felt each time a customer asks for a gift certificate for a special event such as National Night Out or a silent auction. Because of the support of our customers we are able to support Dining Out for Life, giving 35 percent of our one day gross sales to the Aliveness Project. Papa's supports Camden Music School and together we provide free concerts each Friday night in August. Camden Music School and Papa's have been providing these free concerts for five years!

As a community engagement opportunity we will continue to provide a great service to the community as a place to come often, eat well, and stay long. Each of the local, small businesses will continue to provide specialized services as well. We ask that the neighbors and their friends, family, and associates do their part of the engagement opportunity by continuing to shop and use services offered by local businesses and perhaps increase that support by spending just a bit more, a bit more often.

Papa's Restaurant and Deli is grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the growth of the Camden community. Thanks for your growing support.

Kris Brogan,  
Papa's Restaurant and Deli



### Libraries are top-notch

I was dismayed by letter in the September *Camden News* describing a negative experience at the Brookdale Library. In my experience, the Camden area libraries are outstanding. My trips to the Brookdale Library are always pleasant and fun. The children's area is staffed with knowledgeable, kid-friendly librarians who can find any book at any time. The shelves are well-stocked with old favorites and new classics and the atmosphere is fun. The grown-up sections are equally vast and well-maintained, particularly the CD area, which is filled with hard-to-find titles. I have always found the Brookdale Library to be top-notch.

Hard to believe, but the Webber Park Library is even better. This is primarily because of the staff. The librarians keep the small, bustling building neat and tidy, and make sure the books, videos, and CDs are where they are supposed to be. They are friendly and chatty and can talk books with customers of all ages. The reserve service runs without a hitch. And the selection, both in the kids' and grown-ups' sections, has something for everyone.

Camden area residents are lucky to be served by two such marvelous libraries. It is one of the best parts of our neighborhood.

Ben Butler,  
Victory



### Brookdale Library is family friendly

After reading the letter to the editor in the September *Camden News* claiming that Brookdale Library was not family friendly, I felt I had to share my experience. I, too, am a busy mother (of a three-year old boy and a four-year-old girl). One of our favorite adventures is going to the library. In fact, we visit many of the Hennepin County libraries including, Golden Valley, Minneapolis Central, Pierre Bottineau, Ridgedale, Rockford Road, Webber Park and Brookdale. We have always had positive experiences at these libraries and our favorite happens to be Brookdale Library. Not only is the staff friendly and helpful, but Brookdale has wonderful activities for children. We love storytime, read by wonderful, enthusiastic librarians. The stardome room does, indeed, have children's activities on certain mornings, where toys are available for children to play with. There is a beautiful dragon, along with other enormous animal sculptures, a castle, and small, educational toys (signs are clearly posted on the dragon politely stating that it is not for climbing). There is a family restroom in the children's area of the library. Right next door to the library is the Cobalt Café, where families can enjoy a snack (our favorite is the cheese and crackers for 50 cents). I cannot think of a more welcoming environment for families.

I, also, use the great feature that allows one to request a book online and then pick it up at the

library in the reserved book area. Books are returned to the shelf if they are not picked up in a timely manner, so that others may check them out. The date in which the item is to be returned to the shelf is clearly stated in the email that notifies one that the book is ready to be picked up as requested.

Libraries are such a valuable resource for all of us to enjoy. While visiting a library with my own children, I always take the opportunity to express how fortunate we are to have so many great libraries near us. I tell my kids that a library is a place for being quiet, reading and checking out books, using computers, and enjoying fun things like storytime and book clubs. I know that the library atmosphere may be challenging for young children and when that is the case with my family, all we have to do is step outside, and there's another great aspect about the Brookdale Library: within walking distance there is Central Park, complete with a playground, fountain, beautiful flowers, bridges and glorious walking paths. And that brings us to another fantastic resource that we are all so fortunate to have - parks!

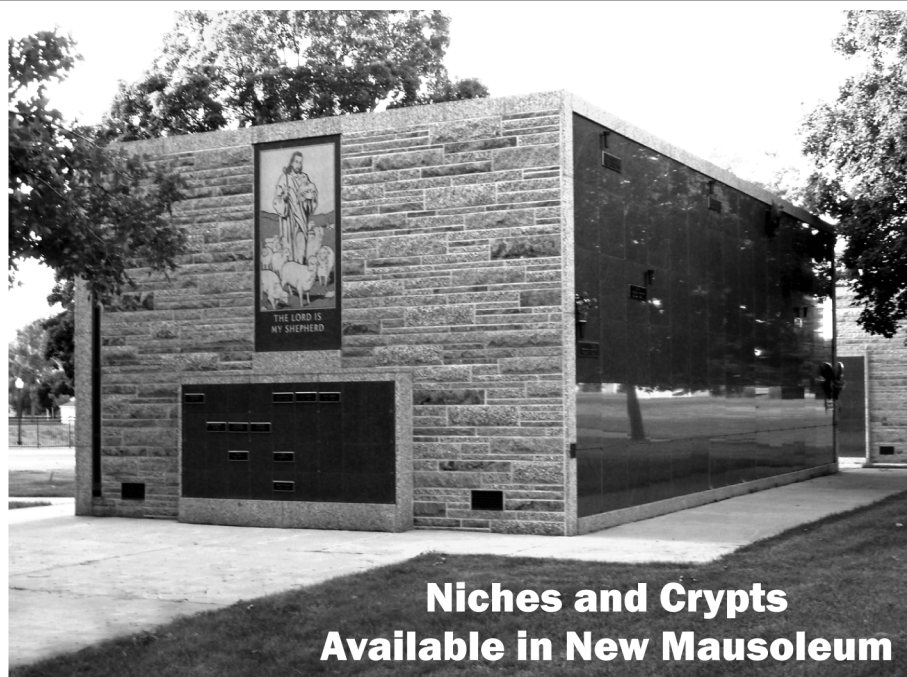
Let's be thankful for these wonderful, free, educational resources that are available for all of us to share.

Shauna Brookins,  
Lind Bohanon

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### The Camden News is your forum

We welcome your opinions. Please keep your letters to the editor short, less than 500 words, and too the point. All letters will be edited for length and clarity. Send your letters with name, address and phone number to 3526-A Humboldt Ave. N., Mpls., MN 55412 or editor@camdennews.org. Anonymous submissions cannot be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the writers, not necessarily the Camden News.



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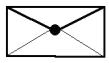
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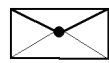
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**Libraries are for books and quiet time**

In case the letter writer about Brookdale Library in the September *Camden News* didn't realize, a library isn't a hangout for children. It is a place for people to go and pick up books, to study, and enjoy a quiet place. I understand her being upset that the book she requested wasn't there when she was told that it was. Things happen, people do move books, and it would be impossible to track down a book within the library when someone's unsupervised child may have taken it and moved it to another location. Why someone would think it is okay for a child to climb on a statue is beyond me, whether it is in a children's area or not. It is still a statue and it won't stay "beautiful" if children are climbing all over it. There are too many children who are unleashed by their parents to run all over the library unsupervised. The librarians, and I as a patron, are not babysitters.

Kristin Iverson,  
Webber-Camden

**Brookdale Library is great**

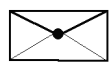
There was a letter in the September *Camden News* about Brookdale Library from an irate parent. I, too have a toddler that I often take to Brookdale Library. I have never experienced any problems and the staff has always been helpful.

The woman wrote about the dragon in the children's area. There are posted signs stating that it's not for climbing. If you want your child to climb on something, take them to the park. It's a safety hazard for children to climb on the dragon, especially since there are so many unsupervised children in the area.

As far as there not being anything else for the children to play with there is still the castle in the center area, and it is still a library.

If a parent wants there to be more going on in the activity/reading rooms, try volunteering or lead an activity before complaining. I love Brookdale Library!

Jade Weatherington,  
Lind Bohanon

**Camden Bridge**

Yes I was surprised that the bridge opened early (as per the September *Camden News*). But one thing — the bridge is not even done, so now the City will waste more money come spring when they will have to sandblast to remove the rust that will appear on the railings (yes that's Minnesota for you) before they paint them. What a waste of money, when they had the time to paint them before they even opened the bridge and way before winter.

Donald Johnson,  
Lind Bohanon

**Election**

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tion. Any voters who have moved or changed their name since they last voted must re-register.

Are you pre-registered? All individuals whose registration applications are received by elections officials by 5 p.m. on October 12 will be pre-registered for the November 2 General Election. Voters who newly register or update their registration will receive a postcard notifying them where to vote. Voters can pre-register at government offices or print one from the website and mail it to Minneapolis Elections, 350 S. Fifth St., Room 1B, Minneapolis.

If you miss the deadline to pre-register, you may still be able to vote. Minnesota is one of several states with Election Day registration. Individuals may register at the polls on Election Day by providing identification - allow extra time at the polls to register. Visit

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**Camden Youth and Schools****Encouraging youth to read for pleasure**

By Karen Lennan

I'm the new Silent Sustained Reading (SSR) Coordinator at Patrick Henry High, and I'm very excited about SSR for several reasons.

The first reason is that it is about *all* the students being given 20 minutes of regular school time to read freely for pleasure. I love the equity and democracy aspect of it. I am also so beamingly proud that Patrick Henry High has the highest circulation in its library than any other school in the district. That amazing record is due to the beautiful, hard work of the previous SSR Coordinators Liz Aram and Kathy Blessing, our very own librarian Kathy Beamon, and the support of all the teachers. Liz Aram is the new SSR coordinator for Edison High School, and is off and running setting up the same program over there.

As the new coordinator, I am glad Liz is "just over the river" so we can be partners in writing grants for the Northside and collaborate over plans. We strongly believe in linking our efforts to form partnerships with local youth service librarians to come to our media centers to do Book Talks, discuss online homework help, teen job services, and programs for families at our wonderful libraries. We kick off our SSR program each year by having a Book Fair where books are sorted by areas of interest, and we have volunteer teachers and students as "Book Ambassadors" to help students make a good match for their pleasure reading.

Parents can always help by encouraging pleasure reading at home, having conversations about family literature, and family trips to area libraries. Families can also volunteer to help out with our programs by donating gently used high interest books, book cards, or the gift of time and involvement at our schools. Simply call me at PHHS (612-668-1997) or Liz Aram at Edison (612-668-1300) about ways to help out. We really need magazine subscriptions suitable for grades 9-12. Creating and being a part of a community of avid readers, is what being on the Northside is all about.



Karen Lennan.

**Minnesota Vikings help plant trees at Lucy Craft Laney school**

The Minnesota Vikings, in partnership with the Minneapolis Public Schools, Minneapolis Park and Recreation, Toro and the Cleveland Neighborhood Association planted 60 trees on the grounds of Lucy Craft Laney School and nearby Cleveland Park on September 24. The Vikings were assisted by Lucy Craft Laney School students. The tree plantings, some of which are bur oaks, are intended to create a larger tree canopy on the school and park grounds. In addition, part of the project was to remove ash trees from the school grounds, in advance of the emerald ash borer.

**Loring gets new resistant Elm tree**

On September 16 Loring School planted a disease resistant Elm tree on the Victory Memorial Drive side of the building. Steve Moddrow, owner of Biota Landscape Design and Build Firm, and a Camden resident and Loring neighbor, planted the tree through a project of the MN Nursery and Landscape Association. Pictured are Loring 5th Grade students Paige Gayle, Jayde Burgess, Shauntae Catron and Nathan Bernhardt.

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such as fostering new development and strengthening business districts. Many community members and other stakeholders participated in focus groups or public meetings focused related to this plan. So check it out at [http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry\\_strategic\\_plan.asp](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry_strategic_plan.asp). You can also see it at each of the neighborhood offices (see pages 8 and 9 for addresses/office hours); North Regional Library, 1313 Lowry; or City of Minneapolis Planning Division, Room 110 Public Service Center, 250 South 4th St.

There's also a second document ready for your input on a proposed zoning map for Lowry Avenue. This effort was also the subject of a public process, and is available for review at the same locations. **The formal public comment period for both the plan and the rezoning documents runs through October 28.** Submit your comments to Thomas Leighton, Principal City Planner, City of Minneapolis, 612-673-3853, [begin\\_of\\_the\\_skype\\_highlighting](mailto:begin_of_the_skype_highlighting) or [thomas.leighton@ci.minneapolis.mn.us](mailto:thomas.leighton@ci.minneapolis.mn.us).

After October 28 both the plan and rezoning map will be taken up by the City Planning Commission for review and action, most likely on November 15. This meeting would allow for public testimony as part of a public hearing. Comments received during the public comment period will be forwarded to the City Planning Commission so that they can inform the action of the Commission.

The plan is being funded by neighborhood NRP monies and a City of Minneapolis Great Streets grant. Consultant services are being provided by Cuningham Group, Biko Associates, and Donjek. City of Minneapolis staff are serving as the project manager.

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# Crime Prevention

## Have a safe Halloween

By Crime Prevention Specialist Tim Hammett

Halloween is anticipated and enjoyed by our community's children every year. Although



of fake weapon, make sure that it is made of a flexible material such as cardboard or foam.

our kids look forward to it, Halloween can cause some concern for parents, with candy given to their kids by strangers and a legion of masked and costumed trick-or-treaters at the door. However, following a few safety tips from the National Crime Prevention Council can ensure safe fun for kids and adults alike. To ensure that trick-or-treaters, you, and your house stay safe, remember the following tips.

Or, avoid the whole problem of weapons by challenging your child to design a costume that is scary without one.

Keep in mind the next few tips to make sure your trick-or-treater's night in the neighborhood will be safe and fun.

- \* Clear your yard and sidewalk of any obstacles or decorations that may be hard to see in the dark, to prevent accidental falls on your property.
- \* Keep your house well lighted, both inside and out.
- \* Ask your block club to patrol your community. Halloween can be a great time for the block club to get together and spend time in the neighborhood.
- \* Report any suspicious or criminal activity to the police.
- \* Keep safety in mind when buying or designing costumes for your kids.
- \* Try makeup instead of masks; it's more comfortable and doesn't obstruct vision the way masks can.
- \* Check to ensure that costumes are flame-retardant so that young ones are safe around jack-o'-lanterns, candles and other flames.
- \* Keep costumes short to ensure that the only trip taken is the one around the neighborhood.
- \* Look for brightly colored costumes, attach reflector strips to costumes and bags, and remind trick-or-treaters to carry glow sticks and flashlights.
- \* If a costume involves any sort

\* Older kids should trick-or-treat in groups; kids walking around alone are never as safe as those in groups, and especially not at night.

\* Younger kids should be accompanied by a parent or trusted neighbor.

\* Review the route for trick-or-treating beforehand and set a time set when kids should be home. Also, have a plan if your child gets separated from his or her friends or from you.

\* Have your kids trick-or-treat while it's still light out. If they do go out after dark, make sure they carry flashlights or glow sticks.

\* Remind your children not to enter strange houses or cars.

\* After a successful and safe night around the neighborhood, remember that the treats still need scrutiny before anyone eats them.

\* Remind your children not to eat treats until they've come home. To help ensure this, feed them a meal or a substantial snack before they go out.

\* Check all treats at home in a well-lighted place. Be especially wary of anything that is not wrapped by the factory or that is no longer sealed.

By following these guidelines and practicing some good common sense we and our kids can all enjoy a safe and fun Halloween.



## Fourth Ward Report

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### Boards and Commissions

Board and commission members in the City of Minneapolis provide valuable insights, help shape key policy decisions and provide community-based input into administration of services. Applications are now being accepted for openings on a number of open boards and commissions positions that the City Council and Mayor will appoint this fall. The City is seeking applicants with a diversity of backgrounds and experiences to strengthen the work of the City. There are 112 open positions on 14 City boards/commissions. Applications will be reviewed beginning October 4, 2010; however the positions are open until filled. For a full list of appointment opportunities and position descriptions as well as additional information visit the boards and commissions website at [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/boards-and-commissions](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/boards-and-commissions). The City of Minneapolis has more than 50 volunteer-based boards, commissions and advisory committees that advise the City on issues and help with policy development and administration of services. Boards and commissions fall into a handful of categories: appeal boards, development boards, general advisory boards, and special service districts, which are defined areas within the city where special services are rendered. Previously, appointments were made on an as-needed basis throughout the year. Now, appointments to board and commissions will be made twice a year — in the spring and fall.

### Proposed 2011 Budget: Next Steps

Mayor R.T. Rybak gave his annual budget address to the City Council on August 16. City departments will now present the mayor's proposal to the City Council's Ways & Means Committee in a series of budget hearings in September and October. The proposed 2011 City Budget funds the basics of police, potholes and paychecks,

and meets the challenges posed by rising pension obligations. On September 13, the Board of Estimate met to set the maximum property tax levies. For more information visit the 2011 Recommended Budget site: [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/city-budget/2011recc](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/city-budget/2011recc).

### Sewer Smoke Testing

Minneapolis Public Works is planning to smoke test the sanitary sewers in the months of October and November. Smoke testing helps to find cracks, leaks or faulty connections that allow rainwater into the system. The project is a part of the City's long-term Inflow & Infiltration (I&I) program. The program includes sanitary sewer repairs and upgrades aimed at eliminating the ongoing sewage overflows to the Mississippi River. The 2010 test area includes the Webber-Camden, Victory and Cleveland neighborhoods. Residents will also be notified with a door hanger 1-2 days before their street is tested. Please feel free to contact Kelly MacIntyre, Project Engineer, 612-673-3626, if you would like additional information about this project.

### Welcome to Minneapolis Gateway

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### 4th Ward E-Newsletter

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Absentee voting is easy. Voters unable to vote in person at the polls on November 2 may vote in person or by mail. Absentee ballot applications are available at the website and may be sent anytime throughout the year. Absentee voting for the General Election is now open at the Minneapolis Office of Elections, 350 Fifth St. S., Room 1B, and runs 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. At the city website there's now an easy and convenient way for voters to check on the status of their absentee ballot.

The Minneapolis Office of Elections and Voter Registration is responsible for administering elections in the City of Minneapolis. For info about registering and voting in Minneapolis, or to serve as an election judge, visit [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections), call Minneapolis 311, 612-673-3000 or TTY/TTD 612-673-2157.

## CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS



Camden's **Holiday on 44th** is looking for volunteers for this year's 13th annual evening event.

**Friday, December 3, 2010**

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The Lind Community Garden and the Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association, are proud to grow our community by sponsoring the Potting Shed and Outdoor articles in the *Camden News*. For more information go to: [www.lindbohanon.org](http://www.lindbohanon.org) or visit the garden at the intersection of 51st and Dupont Ave N.



### A few tips on the end of the growing season

By Debbie Nelson, Master Gardener  
University of Minnesota Extension Service Hennepin County

If we had been lulled by record high temperatures in August into thinking that summer would go on forever, we have been brought back to reality by the cooler temperatures and rapidly shortening days. It was almost as if fall dropped on us with a thud and reminded us that it was time to wind down another gardening season. It is time for the annual ritual of putting our lawns, gardens and trowels to bed until next spring. Most of us are familiar with the drill but there are some new recommendations from researchers at the University of Minnesota for both our lawns and gardens.

Early fall is an active growth period for your lawn. Sometimes the cooler fall temperatures encourage more/better growth than the hot, dry periods of summer. If you nurture the fall growth your lawn will be in better health going into the winter and will green up quicker in the spring. Fortunately, we are not going into this fall under drought conditions. There has been adequate rain this summer, but to ensure the health of your lawn avoid serious water stress. If we don't continue to have sufficient rain, be sure to keep watering the lawn right up until the ground freezes. The fall is also the best time to overseed bare spots and thin lawns; the soil is warmer than in the spring allowing for

quicker germination of the seed. Be sure to rake and remove your leaves before the snow falls, and mow your lawn a bit shorter. Both of these practices will reduce the possibility of snow mold, a fungal disease that appears gray or pink in the lawn in the spring.

For the last 20 to 30 years it was recommended to apply a final fertilization in late October or early November for lawns in the Twin Cities and southern Minnesota. It was believed that this late fall fertilization would contribute to a quicker green up of the lawn in the spring. However new research from the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin indicate that this might pose environmental risks and be uneconomical for homeowners. The research shows that nitrogen uptake is significantly less in late fall than in early to mid September when the lawn is still actively growing. The excess nitrogen may be running off into the stormwater system or in some cases it may be converted into a gaseous form. Buying and applying fertilizer that has little or no benefit for the lawn is certainly not economical for homeowners. The most economical way to 'fertilize' your lawn is to mow often and leave the clippings on the lawn throughout the growing season.

In the garden, as long as the

foliage on your perennials is still green it can still make food and store it in the roots for next spring. In the past it was recommended that you cut the foliage once it has browned. Fall flowering plants, such as asters, mums and tall sedum may still be green and flowering when the snow flies and are often left for some winter interest in the landscape and seed heads for the birds. Tests now show that garden mums survive the winter better when the dead plant stems are not removed in the fall. This also proves to be a beneficial technique to use with other herbaceous perennials. I generally like to cut back most of my perennials in the fall, because it seems to be less of a job than trying to deal with the limp, soggy, dead plant tissue in the spring. However last fall there were several plants that I did not get to before our first snowfall, and I did notice that these perennials came back this past spring much more vigorously than they had in previous springs. And when I waited for last year's dead growth to dry out it was actually easier to remove than it might have been in the fall.

So now I (and you) have good reason to eliminate a few of the chores involved in readying our lawn and gardens for the winter that is coming – whether we like it or not.

### Victory Labor Day Race

The 28th Annual Victory Labor Day Races were run on a beautiful morning on September 6. More than 460 runners participated on the 10k race; there was also a 5k race and children's race. This photo was taken while the 10k runners were westbound on Victory Memorial Drive at 8:15 a.m. The race began near Webber Park and followed the Parkway to the flagpole where it turned south and the halfway point was at Lowry Ave. where the runners turned around to follow the Parkway back to the finish line near Bryant Ave.

The winner of the 10k was Christopher Erichsen of St. Paul with a time of 30:46.

This year there were two records broken; the state record for 52-year-old men by Doug Keller of Plymouth and the 68-year-old mens' record was topped by Jared Mondry of Minneapolis. Photo by Randy Klauk.




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### Twin Lakes, Crystal Lake Regional Trails will offer important connections to trail system

Three Rivers Park District is developing master plans for two regional trails that will form important connections between communities, parks and existing regional trail networks.

A master plan is being developed for the 4.5-mile Twin Lakes Regional Trail. The proposed trail will travel from Robbinsdale through Brooklyn Center to North Mississippi Regional Park, and also will connect to the Crystal Lake and the Shingle Creek Regional Trails. Some segments of the Twin Lakes Regional Trail are completed, others are under construction, and some are in the planning stages.

When completed, the Crystal Lake Regional Trail will link the Minneapolis Grand Rounds trail system at Victory Memorial Parkway with Elm Creek Park Reserve. Construction of the trail has been divided into two segments. Three Rivers Park District has received a federal Surface Transportation Program grant to build two miles of the trail in Robbinsdale. This phase will connect the Grand Rounds trail to the existing Twin Lakes Regional Trail tunnel under Trunk Highway 100. The trail's second phase, which is in the planning stages, is expected to run parallel to County Road 81 northwest to Elm Creek Park Reserve. There, it will connect to both the Medicine Lake and Rush Creek regional trails. A master plan is being developed for the entire length of the trail, and the open house will take place from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30, at the Crystal Community Center, 4800 Douglas Drive N., Crystal.

Commissioner Mark Haggerty said the master planning processes are providing important direction on these future trail projects. "These trails will be great additions to the communities they'll travel through," Haggerty said. "Whether people use the trails for biking, hiking, dog-walking or commuting to work, these trails will provide important connections to parks, businesses, schools and other regional trails."

The Twin Lakes Regional Trail will connect to the existing Shingle Creek Regional Trail, and the Crystal Lake Regional Trail will provide links to Three Rivers Park District's Rush Creek and Medicine Lake Regional Trails as well as the Minneapolis Park system's Grand Rounds trail at Victory Memorial Parkway.

For info about the master planning processes for the Twin Lakes Regional Trail and the Crystal Lake Regional Trail visit [www.ThreeRiversParks.org](http://www.ThreeRiversParks.org).

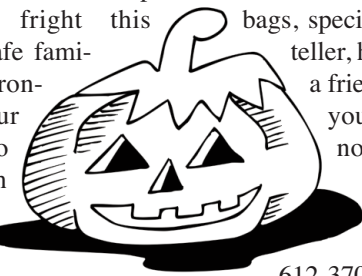
### For a howling good time, dare to visit a Minneapolis rec center this Halloween

From ghost walks to pumpkin carvings, Minneapolis Park recreation centers will scare up fun, food and fright this Halloween in a safe family-friendly environment. Check your local rec center to see what ghoulish good times lurks around the corner.

**Farview Park**, 621 29th Ave N. – Halloween Party, Sunday, October 31, 6-7:15 p.m. Treat bags, special tricks, fortune-teller, haunted house and a friendly witch for the younger tots. Free; no pre-registration required. For more info call 612-370-4922, or 612-370-4922.

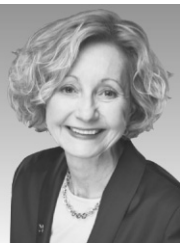
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**Folwell Park**, 1615 Dowling Ave. N – Halloween Party, Sunday, October 31, 6-8 p.m. Games, crafts, treats and more. Free; no pre-registration required. For more info call 612-370-4917 or 612-370-4917.



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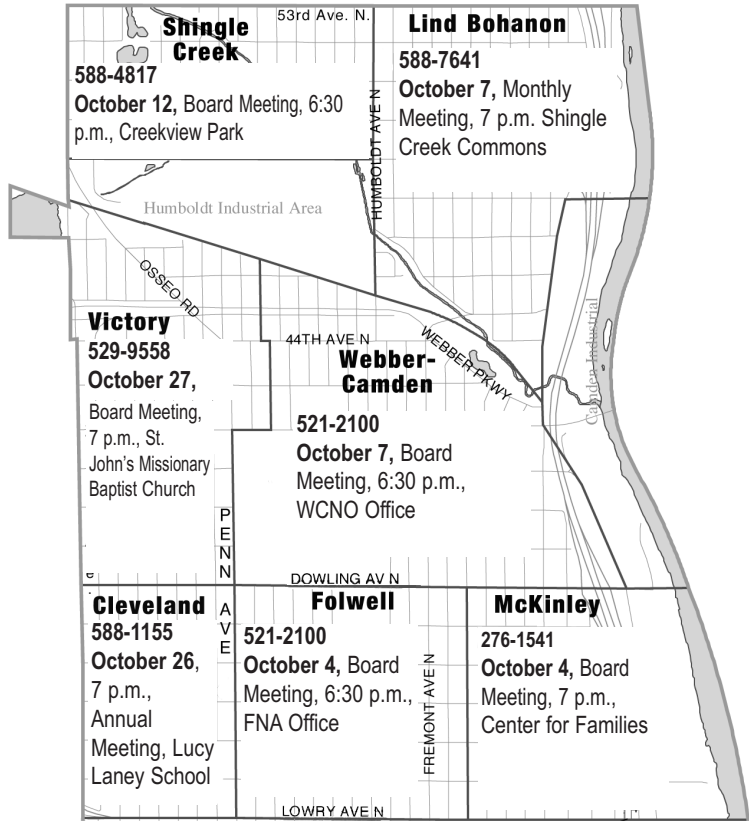
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Resources Trust Fund.

### ViNA announces Home Security Rebate Program

One of the goals of ViNA is to build a community where all people feel safe. With this goal in mind, ViNA is launching the Home Security Rebate Program. The program reimburses Victory Neighborhood residents or property owners for improvements that will enhance the safety of the property they own or reside at. Property may be defined as streets, alleys, yards and dwellings. The funds will be distributed in the form of rebates to reimburse applicants for 50 percent of their out-of-pocket cost of such improvements. The maximum rebate will be \$125.

In order to ensure the security improvements are most effective for their property, applicants must have MPD Crime Prevention Specialist (CPS), Mary Etzioni sign off on their application form after she has made a Home Security Check or the applicant has attended a CCP/SAFE Home Safety Demonstration. For more information or an application contact ViNA.

## Folwell Neighborhood – NRP in Action!

New Folwell residents let us know you're here! Call 612-521-2100; email: info@folwell.org; website: folwell.org. Office location: 1206 37th Ave. N., M-Th, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Al Saless-Chair, Folwell Neighborhood Association.



**FNA Board of Directors Meeting, Monday, October 4, 6:30 p.m., FNA Office**

**37th Avenue Greenway** The Flood Area 5 Project is moving forward. The plans and specifications have been completed and submitted to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) for review and approval. The project has been placed on the MPCA Project Priority List and the Intended Use Plan will soon be published. Inclusion in the Intended Use Plan provides the opportunity for 25% grant funding towards the construction costs that will amount to approximately \$1 million dollars in savings. The City will begin working with the Public Facilities Authority regarding financing of the project. A Spring 2011 construction of the 37th Avenue Greenway is anticipated.

**Dowling Avenue Mill and Overlay Project:** Milling is scheduled to begin October 12.

**Halloween in the Parks - Folwell and Creekview.** Halloween at Folwell Park, October 31, 6 to 8:00 p.m. with all activities indoors-including crafts, treats and more. Free. (612-370-4917). Creekview Park becomes a very scary "haunted house" for three days: October 29 and 30, 6:30-9 p.m. and October 31, 6-8:30 p.m. (612-370-4965). \$3 for ages six and over. Ages five and under – free. **There are no Halloween activities at Webber Park.**

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donation of three pounds of individually wrapped candy or \$10 dropped off at Folwell Park, or the FNA office, contributing households will receive an orange poster for their front door or window that says: "NO TRICK OR TREATING AT THIS HOUSE THIS YEAR. WE SUPPORT HALLOWEEN AT FOLWELL AND CREEKVIEW PARK." Candy donations will be shared with both park locations.

### FNA Annual Meeting on Monday, November 1: Elections

Board positions that expire this year: Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, At Large Positions (5) – 2 year terms. There are incumbents interested in filling some of these positions. Copies of the Association bylaws describing eligibility requirements are available, along with information about Board responsibilities and required commitment. Note: At the Annual Meeting, if you wish to vote on neighborhood decisions, you must be a Folwell resident, property or business owner or the employee of a business located in Folwell. Info: 612-521-2100.

### Senior Leaf Rake – Begins Saturday, November 6 and lasts until all the registered yards are raked.

Leaves will be raked for Folwell senior homeowners and homeowners with disabilities. Leaves are raked, bagged (bags provided) and put at the alley line for pick up. You don't need to be home while your leaves are being raked. Call 612-521-2100 to register. This is a free service.

## The Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association



Message Line: 612-588-7641 • email: LindBohanonNA@aol.com • www.lindbohanon.org

LBNA Meetings: Free and open to the public. Residents are encouraged to attend.

Meetings held at Shingle Creek Commons Bldg, 4600 Humboldt Ave N. unless otherwise specified

Any requests for special accommodations are welcome. Contact LBNA staff seven days prior to date of meeting. For more details on any of these items check the LBNA newsletter and website.

### Thursday, Oct. 7, LBNA Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m. Thanks and congratulations!

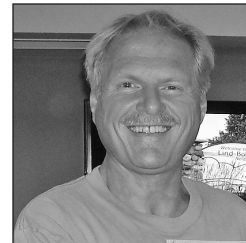
We wish to thank outgoing Chair Steve Olson for his leadership and efforts on behalf of LBNA over the past year. LBNA benefited greatly from his valuable contributions.

Many thanks to last year's LBNA Board for the many volunteer hours they gave to better our community:

Joel Brever, Janell Brever, David Barnett, Wes Countryman, Shirley Gish, Larry Jabell, Ann Moe, Ione Woodford, Jenifer Scherer, Susan Spiller! Congratulations to this year's newly elected LBNA Executive Board: Chair David Barnett, Vice Chair Joel Brever, Treasurer Wes Countryman and Secretary Susan Spiller. Board at Large: David Boyd, Janell Brever, Shirley Gish, Steve Olson, Ione Woodford. Volunteer opportunities are still available!

### In memory of Larry Jabell: 1965-2010

Last month LBNA was deeply saddened by the sudden loss of one of our board members, Larry Jabell. He was instrumental in leading the Lind Community Garden efforts for LBNA and was a fun, dedicat-



ed, community volunteer. Through his quiet leadership he helped us grow our gardens and improve our community. He will be greatly missed.

### Best haunted house in Camden is at Creekview Park!

Looking for a good scare for you and the family that's in your backyard?

Try Creekview Park's Haunted House, 5001 Humboldt Ave N, Oct. 29-31, 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 31 6-8:30pm Scary fun, treat bags. \$3 per person, free for children under 5. For more information call 612-370-4965.

### Is your home ready for winter?

### LBNA Home Improvement Loan Program can help!

The Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association through the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) funding provides several different loans for residents to take advantage of to help improve their properties. Every repaid loan allows LBNA to consider doing more in our community like youth programs, host community events, produce and distribute monthly newsletters.

### This program offers residents attractive home loans at below market rates!

For more information contact Jim Hasnik, Center for Energy and Environment, 612-335-5885. For loan details and application go to www.lindbohanon.org.

**McKinley Community Office**  
Center for Families,  
3333 North 4th Street, room 1  
Phone: 612-276-1541  
Email:  
mckinleycommunity@yahoo.com  
Website:  
www.mckinleycommunity.com

**Neighborhood Vote for NRP Action Plan Phase II**  
Come to the November Community Meeting, Monday, November 1, 7 p.m. at the Center for Families and vote for the approval of the NRP Neighborhood Action Plan Phase II where you can decide how \$580,000 will be spent.

### Two new Lowry Avenue related documents are ready for public review.

1) The *Lowry Avenue Strategic Plan: An Update to the Lowry Avenue Corridor Plan* is the fruit of a planning process initiated by the five neighborhoods that border on Lowry Avenue in north Minneapolis—Cleveland, Folwell, Hawthorne, Jordan and McKinley. It captures public and stakeholder input over the last year in providing a more detailed vision for Lowry Avenue. And it offers a set of implementation strategies that can be undertaken to realize that vision. Many community members and other stakeholders participated in focus groups or public meetings related to this plan. It can be viewed at the following locations: Each of the five neighborhood offices; North Regional Library, 1313 Lowry Avenue North; and City of Minneapolis Planning Division, Room 110 Public Service Center, 250 South 4th Street. As of September 13, complete information on the plan is also available on the City's website at [http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry\\_strategic\\_plan.asp](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry_strategic_plan.asp).  
2) The second document is a proposed zoning map for Lowry Avenue. This effort was also the subject of a public process, and is available for review at the same locations. The formal public comment period for these two documents will run through October 28, 2010. After that, both the plan and rezoning map would be taken up by the City Planning

Commission for review and action, most likely on November 15. This meeting would allow for public testimony as part of a public hearing. Comments received during the public comment period will be forwarded to the City Planning Commission so that they can inform the action of the Commission.

### Know a Senior Who Needs Help with Raking or other Chores?

**Chore Program** - low-cost home maintenance services such as routine housecleaning, seasonal jobs, lawn care, snow removal and minor repairs aimed at helping seniors living in their homes (individuals 60 and over). Call 612-374-3322.

### Want to Buy a House To Live In? The McKinley Home Ownership Forgivable Loan Program is Available

Call Chris at 612-276-1541 for more details. Other restrictions apply, so call today.

### Does Your Home Need Work? Check Out a McKinley Home Improvement Loan

The McKinley Community has a great home improvement loan that is managed by Center for Energy and the Environment and carries an interest rate of only 3%! The application process is easy and loan amounts can be between \$2000 and \$15,000.

### McKinley Calendar of Events

**McKinley Community Meeting** Monday, October 4, 7 p.m., Center for Families, 3333 N. 4th Street

**McKinley Board of Directors Meeting** Monday, October 18, 6:30 p.m., Center for Families, 3333 N. 4th Street

**Crime/Safety Meeting** Monday, October 25, 6:30 p.m., Center for Families, 3333 N. 4th Street

**McKinley Community Meeting** Monday, November 1, 7 p.m., Center for Families, 3333 N. 4th Street



## CNA Cleveland Neighborhood Association

P.O. Box 11635 • Minneapolis, MN 55411

CNA Office is located at Lucy Craft Laney at Cleveland Park School

Phone: 612-588-1155 Fax: 612-588-1151

cna@clevelandneighborhood.org • website: <http://www.clevelandneighborhood.org>

### Annual Meeting/Board Elections – October 26

The annual meeting of the Cleveland Neighborhood Association will take place on October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of Lucy Craft Laney School. The theme of this year's annual meeting will be "Future Transit Options for Cleveland Neighborhood." Come and learn more about the Bottineau Boulevard Light Rail route, and the bikeways proposed for North Minneapolis. The meeting will also include the CNA Annual Report and election to the Board of Directors.

If you reside in, work in, or own property or a business in the Cleveland neighborhood and support the mission of the CNA you are encouraged to run for a seat on the Board. The mission of the CNA is to protect and promote the interests of the residents and business owners of the neighborhood. Directors are asked to contribute five hours per month, attending the monthly meeting, serving on a committee and otherwise conducting neighborhood business. For more info or to nominate yourself for election, please contact the CNA office.

### Lowry Avenue Strategic Plan available for review

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Many community members and other stakeholders participated in focus groups or public meetings related to these plans.

The plans can be viewed at the following locations:

The Cleveland Neighborhood Office  
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The City's website at [http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry\\_strategic\\_plan.asp](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/cped/lowry_strategic_plan.asp)

The formal public comment period for these two documents will run through October 28, 2010.



# Community History

## Behind the Victory Flagpole – Who am I?

By Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

I came to Minnesota from Maine in the 1850s. I had never been on the railroad or seen a train, so when I saw the most awe inspiring mechanism in the world, I took my seat with elation and bumped along on that crazy track with the greatest joy. The rails were of wood with an iron top. I have heard my friends say that these iron pieces sometimes come up through the floor, and that was scary! We went by water to Boston, again by rail and then by the Erie Canal and Great Lakes. We landed in Milwaukee.

Somewhere in Wisconsin we stopped at a little log hotel over night. We knew that rattlesnakes abounded in this region and there were holes all around the base of the room. We took off our petticoats, of which every little girl has several, and stuffed them in the holes, shaking them carefully the next morning to see that there were no overnights rolled up in there.

We took the Nominee at Galena and the scenery was magnificent! We had to climb an awful flight of stairs up a bluff to St. Paul and from there a carriage with board seats to St. Anthony. The people of St. Anthony were lovely to us. We did feel at home at once, but we had to find a place to live. One of the people took us to the “Stranger’s House,” a slab house near the falls. Anyone who came here and had no place to live was welcome to live there until they had a home of their own. A French family from up the Red River was living in half of it. We scrubbed out our half and moved in. The floor was rough boards, but we planed them by scrubbing with white sand. My brother

had smallpox in this house. We never knew how it came, but it did. Dr. Murphy vaccinated us all by using a scab from the arm of someone who had already been vaccinated. It took just lovely. My brother drank quantities of penny-royal tea and no other medicine and he came out fine.

One of my favorite memories of St. Anthony was of a dancing party or ball, held at the St. Anthony Hotel. We did have a beautiful time! We danced contra dances and Spanish dances and the waltz too, with three little steps danced very fast, and holding on to our partner’s elbows. , Have you guessed who I am? I will tell you my married name is Mary Harrison, but what is my maiden name? Here is a clue: I was the first teacher who taught school at Shingle Creek when the school was just an abandoned claim shanty. I was only a girl, myself, at age 17. Yes, I was that young teacher, Mary Smith.

I will tell you a story of the most frightening experience I had there as a teacher. As you know, the school was very small. It had one door and windows of three panes of glass which shoved sideways to let in the air. One afternoon shortly before it was time to dismiss the school, the windows were darkened by the faces of savages looking in. Each carried a gun and the terror inspired by them was very great, as they were not the friendly faces of the Indians we were used to. The children all flocked around me. I went on hearing their lessons, then told them to sing. The Indians appeared delighted with this concert and



Native Americans often peeked in the school window.

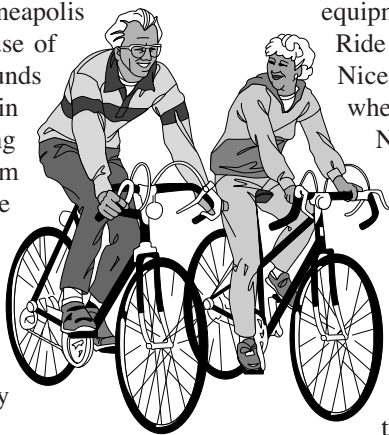
laughed and talked with each other. After school, with the children clustered around me, I took an atlas and went out and showed the Indians the pictures. I knew they were very fond of looking at pictures. They all stayed until the last picture had been shown and the leaves of the book were turned again and again, and then with a friendly glance at me and my little flock, strode off and I never saw them again.

Note: Excerpts taken from Old Rail Fence Corners, frontier tales told by Minnesota pioneers.

## Bike sharing expands to Northside

The nation’s largest bike sharing system is about to become even larger. The Minneapolis City Council has approved the use of \$228,500 in Federal Recovery funds to improve biking infrastructure in North Minneapolis by expanding the Nice Ride Minnesota system into the area. The Northside expansion is supported by the Minneapolis Department of Health and Family Support through the Communities Putting Prevention to Work initiative of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

An expanded system would help connect Northside neighborhoods with Downtown and other parts of the city that currently have the Nice Ride system. The funding will be used to conduct a community engagement process with North Minneapolis residents, business owners and key



stakeholders, and identify locations and purchase equipment to bring at least five new Nice Ride Minnesota kiosks to the Northside.

Nice Ride Minnesota began providing wheels to bicyclists in June, and in August Nice Ride celebrated its 50,000th bike trip. There are currently 700 bikes available at 65 kiosks located throughout downtown Minneapolis, the University of Minneapolis campus and in a number of nearby areas. Subscribers to the Nice Ride service can check out a bike, pedal around town, then return the bike to any of the other kiosks. An annual subscription to Nice Ride costs \$60 (\$50 for students) and includes coupons worth up to \$500 to local retailers and eateries that operate within the service area. Monthly and 24-hour subscriptions are also available. For info visit [www.niceridemn.org](http://www.niceridemn.org).

## Loring School Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

Saturday, October 16  
9-11:30 a.m.

\$6 – Adults  
\$3 – Children 10 & under

Music by Jeremiah Bohn  
and Friends.

Help our 5th Grade raise money  
to attend environmental camp.



### Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association

P.O.Box 15656, Minneapolis, MN 55415;

Web Site: [www.scna-mpls.org](http://www.scna-mpls.org)

Email: [scna@stribmail.com](mailto:scna@stribmail.com); Amy Luesebriink, staff, 763-561-1616

SCNA Meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Ave. N., unless stated otherwise. \*All meetings open to the public. \*All residents are encouraged to attend. Any requests for special accommodations are welcome. Contact SCNA staff seven days prior to meeting.

**Tuesday, October 12, 6:30 p.m. SCNA Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association Board Meeting**

#### Attention: Shingle Creek Residents! Stop!

It’s time to stop thinking that it’s other people’s job to take care of your neighborhood and community! This past spring some residents attended our monthly meeting to learn more about how to get started becoming a block club leader and this past National Night Out they held their first and very successful event! We congratulate them for taking ownership and action to keep their community connections strong and their neighborhoods stronger! The Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association is a group of neighborhood volunteers whose mission is To protect and promote neighborhood interests in a non-partisan, educational and cooperative manner. SCNA works with adjacent neighborhoods in promoting and protecting the broader Camden area of Minneapolis. SCNA meets on the second Tuesday of the month at Creekview park, 6:30pm, to talk about what’s going on in the neighborhood from crime and safety issues, home foreclosures, to planning events, or talking about topics at the city or county that effect homeowners.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

We have several short and long-term goals of ways to better the neighborhood through events, supporting youth and ongoing promotion of our area. Stop just thinking you shoulda, woulda, coulda! Take action today! Contact us at [scna@stribmail.com](mailto:scna@stribmail.com) to find out how to begin!

#### SCNA Home Improvement Loans

Need a new furnace, windows, bathroom, roof?

Using the SCNA Home Improvement Loan Program.

SCNA homeowners are eligible for low or no interest rates for home improvement loans. Every home improvement loan improves your home and the neighborhood! The maximum loan amount is \$10,000; minimum is \$1,000. FFI: Call Jim Hasnik at 612-335-5885 Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) for more details! Or go to our website at [www.scna-mpls.org](http://www.scna-mpls.org) for an application and more details!

Check out the latest Shingle Creek and Camden events and videos at our updated website  
[www.scna-mpls.org](http://www.scna-mpls.org).

## Webber-Camden Neighborhood Organization

612-521-2100 • 1206 37th Ave. N. • Minneapolis, MN 55412

Email: [info@webbercamden.org](mailto:info@webbercamden.org) or the website: [www.webbercamden.org](http://www.webbercamden.org)

New Webber-Camden residents let us know you’re here!

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**WCNO Board of Directors Meeting, Thursday, October 7, 6:30 p.m., WCNO Office**

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**WCNO Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 4: Elections**  
The WCNO Board will have five (5) At Large

positions open, all for a term of two years. There are some incumbents interested in filling these positions. Copies of the Organization bylaws describing eligibility requirements are available, along with information about Board responsibilities and required commitments. Note: At the Annual Meeting, if you wish to vote on neighborhood decisions, you must be a Webber-Camden resident, property or business owner or an employee of a business located in Webber-Camden Neighborhood. Info: 612-521-2100.

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**Mill and Overlay of Dowling Avenue North:** The milling for the mill and overlay project on Dowling Avenue North is scheduled to begin on October 12.

# Community Calendar

The *Camden Community News* accepts free calendar items with priority placement going to free events for families in the Camden Community. Keep your items short — send the event basics (who, what, when, where, why, etc.), highlight and contact info to [editor@camdenews.org](mailto:editor@camdenews.org). Send your item in the style listed below: day, date, event, location, etc. We never guarantee your calendar item will be printed — if you want to guarantee your event gets in the *Camden News* you may place an inexpensive paid ad to support the non-profit *Camden News* — see info on pages 2 and 11. And businesses can help the *Camden News* promote local events by sponsoring the Community Calendar, and get your business name out there — it's only \$50 per month. Call 521-3060.



## October

### Arts

#### Ongoing

Learn how to play your favorite instrument this fall at **Camden Music School**. Fall classes run through Nov. 20. Learn vocal and instrumental music, Musikgarten early childhood music classes (newborn to age 8), ensembles (hand drums, strings and rock 'n roll for youth and adults, two choirs, string jammin'), music theory and more! Family discounts available. Classes at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan Ave. N., and Grace Center for Community Life, 1500 6th St. NE. Info: 612-618-0219 or [www.camdenmusicschool.com](http://www.camdenmusicschool.com).

#### Ongoing

**Arts events at Homewood Studios**, 2400 Plymouth Ave. N. [www.homewoodstudios.com](http://www.homewoodstudios.com). Mark Grandlund: The Book of Bartholomew - Paintings & Illustrations Oct. 1-19; Alan Halsey/Geraldine Monk Poetry Reading Oct. 19, 7:30; Rose Kadera: Witness to a Miracle (ceramics) Oct. 21-Nov. 2; Improvised music at Homewood Studios Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Info: [stone.debra@comcast.net](mailto:stone.debra@comcast.net) or [george@homewoodstudios.com](mailto:george@homewoodstudios.com). And Homewood Tai Chi on Saturdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Contact Beverly Roberts at 612 588-3723 or [beverly@homewoodstudios.com](mailto:beverly@homewoodstudios.com).

#### Saturday, 10/6

Robbin gallery, **Patti's Choice Invitational Exhibition** reception, 6-8 p.m. Live music by the wall-o-deans. 4915 42nd Ave. N. [www.pattischoice.com](http://www.pattischoice.com).

### Church Events

#### Ongoing

**Clothes Closet at North United Methodist Church**, 44th and Fremont, from 9 a.m.-noon the first Saturday of each month and the first Monday each month from 6-8 p.m. Donations accepted when open or see if there is some clothing you may need. If unable to get to NUMC during open times, call the church at 612-522-4497.

#### Ongoing third Sundays

**Breakfast and a Bag**. The Joint Ministries of Evangelist Temple, Brooklyn Center Hispanic Seventh Day Adventist and Gethsemane Lutheran host a free community breakfast at Gethsemane Lutheran Church on 47th and Colfax. When you are finished with breakfast and coffee you are welcome to take a bag of groceries home with you.

#### Ongoing Wednesdays

**Gethsemane Lutheran Church**, 4656 Colfax, and Evangelist Temple sponsor a **hotdog cookout** every Wednesday from 6-7:30 p.m. Anyone in the community can enjoy hot dogs, chips, fruit or veggies, dessert and beverage. When you leave you receive a bag of fresh produce. The church also serves lunch every weekday from noon-1 p.m. for all ages. There are activities following lunch for children.

#### Ongoing

**115th Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church Anniversary events**, 4150 Dupont Ave N. 612-521-3644. Oct. 3: Favorite Hymn Sunday. Oct. 10: Faith Story Sunday. Shared stories of the impact of this congregation highlighted. Rev. Jan Anderson Bornhoft, Salem Confirmation Class of 1971. On Oct. 17: The 115th Celebration featuring the Barbary Coast Dixieland Band who helps lead the worship. Rev David Wangaard, Assistant to the Bishop, will be preaching. Food and Fellowship to Follow.

#### Ongoing

**St. Austin Rummage sale**, 4050 Upton Ave. N. Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to noon-bag day \$3 or two for \$5.

#### Saturday, 10/9

**Five Northside churches** open their doors, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (lunch at noon) for **self-guided tours** to showcase their distinctive architectural design, share the history of the congregations that worshiped in each religious setting, and highlight current programs. All were built in the first third of the 20th Century and are home to congregations active in Northside neighborhoods. Churches participating: Church of the Ascension, a Roman Catholic parish, 1723 Bryant; River of Life Lutheran Church (formerly Bethlehem Lutheran), 2200 Fremont Ave.; St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 2901 Emerson; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1832 James; Garden of Gethsemane Ministries Center (formerly Forest Heights Congregational Church), 2054 James. At noon lunch will be served at River of Life Lutheran Church. Info: 612-521-7655.

**Saturday, Sunday, 10/16 & 17 Family Festival at St. Austin's**; 41st and Thomas Ave. N. Sat. 5:30-9 p.m. -50s diner food; free 50's dance lessons from 6:30-8:30. Sun. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. - ham and scalloped potato dinner, games and Camden Community Choir at 1:30. Events happening both days - bingo, silent auction, bake sale and pull tabs.

#### Saturday, 10/23

**Gethsemane Lutheran Church**, 47th and Colfax, **Annual Turkey Dinner and Fall Bazaar**. 2-6:30 p.m., crafts, raffles and bake sale. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets (pre-purchase or buy at door): Adults \$8, kids 12-15 \$4, age 4 and under free. Bring family and friends. Info: 612-521-3575 or [www.glcmls.org](http://www.glcmls.org).

#### Friday, Saturday 11/5 and 6

**North Methodist Church Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale** (44th and Fremont N.) Nov. 5 and 6. Preview night Nov. 5; \$1, coffee and cookies included, 6-8 p.m. Bazaar continues Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch on Sat. Baked goods and lefse available both days. Raffle includes a full size quilt, an assortment of 100 greeting and note cards, fleece throw and hooked rug wallhanging. Raffle tickets \$1 each. New this year is a special \$1 section, where items are priced at \$1 or less.

### Classes and Workshops

#### Ongoing

Are you approaching retirement or recently retired and concerned about how you'll make ends meet over the years or decades ahead? Learn (free) how to make informed investment decisions and develop objective investment strategies to reduce financial risks and ensure income during your retirement years at a **"How Can I Afford Retirement?"** program series scheduled Saturdays, Oct. 9 and 23, and Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-noon, at Hennepin County Library - Brookdale, 6125 Shingle Creek Pkwy, Brooklyn Center. Oct. 9 - Closing the Gap - Investment and Expense Strategies, Even for Late Starters! Oct. 23 - Investing Wisely to Avoid the Financial Risk of Longer Life Expectancy. Nov. 6 - Protecting Your Investments - The Best Defense Is a Wise and Safe Investor. Info: 952-847-5600 or [www.hclib.org](http://www.hclib.org).

#### Third Tuesdays

**Seniors with diabetes support group**, 10-11:30 a.m., Webber Park Community Center, 4141 Webber Pkwy. Call Dot Hase, 521-1182, or American Diabetes Assn., 593-5333. Free.

#### Ongoing Wednesdays

**TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 7 p.m., Webber Park.

#### Ongoing

**Patchwork Quilt Kids' Club** 3700 Bryant Ave N. Free after-school club for students in grades 1-6. M-F, 2-6 p.m. Reading-technology-leadership/culture, field trips and lots of time for fun, healthy, hearty after-school meal, tutoring. Contact Diane at 612-270-0923, Winnie at 612-723-4737, or visit [www.patchworkquilt.org](http://www.patchworkquilt.org).

#### Thursday, 10/7

**What happens during foreclosure?** What do homeowners need to know? What rights do homeowners and renters have? Get confidential advice from foreclosure counselors, 6:30 p.m. at Hennepin County Library - Maple Grove, 8001 Main St. N., Maple Grove. 952-847-5550.

### Community Events

#### Ongoing

**Camden Lions General Meeting**, second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m., Webber Park Bldg, 4400 and Dupont Ave. N. Social meeting, fourth Wednesday at a local restaurant. Join in making this a better community for all! For info and social location call Jim Cain, 612-521-1903. Visit [www.camdenlions.org](http://www.camdenlions.org).

#### Ongoing Tuesdays

**4PAC Meetings** keep you connected. 4th Precinct Advisory Council Meetings, 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday each month, 1925 Plymouth Ave. N. Topics vary. Meetings offer opportunities to meet officers and for Northside neighbors to share concerns. For an agenda email [vivian@4pac.org](mailto:vivian@4pac.org). For general info visit [www.4pac.org](http://www.4pac.org).

#### Ongoing

**Need back-to-school vaccines** for your children? Hennepin County offers low-cost immunizations for people of all ages who lack health insurance or whose health insurance does not cover vaccines. Clinic at Hennepin Health Services Building, 525 Portland Ave. S., 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Sept. 3. Info: 612-348-2884 or [www.hennepin.us/vaccines](http://www.hennepin.us/vaccines). Donations requested but not required.

#### Ongoing

**North Minneapolis Ultimate Frisbee** games are fun-spirited pick up games; anyone can play. All skill levels represented, feel free to play if you're an experienced player or just learning the game. It's the only year-round outdoor ultimate game in town, running more than 15 years! In summer play under the sun, in fall enjoy your last snowless games, in winter run off your blubber, and in spring lay out for a disc in the mud. Visit <http://home.comcast.net/~keelinkane/NMplsUltimate.html> for times and places.

#### Ongoing Thursdays

Get fresh veggies and fruit every Thursday. The **Camden Farmers Market** is open every Thursday from 3-7 p.m. at The Warren parking lot (44th and Penn N). The market features locally grown produce; get the popular Best of the Market box, a selection of veggies, for only \$5. Look for special events, including live music.

#### Saturday, 10/16

**Loring School Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser**, 9-11:30 a.m. Adults, \$6; children under 10, \$3. Music by Jeremiah Bohn and Friends. Help the 5th Grade raise money to attend environmental camp.

### Libraries

**Webber Park Library Programs**, 4310 Webber Pkwy., 952-847-2750, [www.hclib.org](http://www.hclib.org)

**Preschool Storytime**. Sats., Oct. 2-30, 11 a.m. For children ages 4 to 6. Help your preschooler get ready to read. Enjoy stories together and build language skills.

**Leadie Eddie Lead Screening**. Sat., Oct. 2, noon-4 p.m. Sustainable Resources Center offers free lead screening to all children under age 6 and to pregnant and nursing women. Look for the dancing sky puppet and visit the Leadie Eddie van for info and giveaways.

**Job Search Resource**. Thursdays, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11, 1-3 p.m. Learn about the many resources available to assist you in finding a job: libraries, workforce centers, community programs, Internet sites and more.

**Paws to Read**. Sat., Oct. 16, 12:30-2 p.m. For kids in kindergarten-grade 5. Certified volunteers help put young readers at ease so they can cuddle up with a dog or other animal and practice reading aloud. Call ahead to find out what types of animals will be visiting.

**Senior Surf Day**. Tues., Oct. 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Learn computer basics, how to navigate and search the Internet, and how to access websites of interest to seniors. Get hands-on computer experience with help from representatives of the Senior LinkAge Line.

**North Regional Library Programs**, [www.hclib.org](http://www.hclib.org), 1315 Lowry Ave. N. 952-847-8450

**MacPhail Center for Music: Sing, Play, Learn!** Fridays, Oct. 1-29, 10:30 a.m. Registration required. For kids in preschool. Hands-on musical play activities led by early childhood music specialists lets your family experience music's impact on learning and reading readiness. Together you sing, rhyme, read, move and create!

**Preschool Storytime**. Fridays Oct. 1-Nov. 26, 10:30-11 a.m. For children ages 4 to 6. Help your preschooler get ready to read. Enjoy stories together and build language skills. After storytime do a craft, learn a new poem or enjoy other activities, and get tips on how to encourage and support reading and literacy at home.

**Game On! Gaming Fridays**. Oct. 1-Nov. 26, 3-5 p.m. For teens in grade 7 and up. Play PS2 or Wii games at the library! Grab a friend, bring your favorite board or card game, or play the library's!

**Toddler Storytime**. Weds, Oct. 6-Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m. For children ages 2 and 3. Interact with your toddler to nurture a love of books. Learn letters, sounds and new words. Be active with music and movement.

**World of Work Orientation for Ex-Offenders**. Oct. 12, 26 and Nov. 9, 23; 4 p.m.-6. Drop-in service is for men and women with a criminal background who need assistance with job applications, résumés, interview skills and support in overcoming that barrier to land their dream job.

**Teen Job Assistance**. Thurs., Oct. 14 and Nov. 11, 4-5 p.m. or call 952-847-8450. For teens in grade 8 and up. Get the help you need to land your next job! Minneapolis WorkForce Center staff presents tips and info, then provides one-on-one assistance with job searches, applications, résumés and interview preparation.

**Small Business Consultation** with Northside Economic Opportunity Network. Weds., Oct. 20 and Nov. 17, 4-6 p.m. How do you turn your business ideas into business realities? Do you have questions about running your business? Stop in for a free consultation with Northside Residents Redevelopment Council and learn about resources, loans and training to help you be an effective business owner.

**Microsoft Excel: Simple Budgets**. Sat., Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-noon. Registration required. Download and adapt a budget template from Microsoft Office website. Learn to identify and alter the formulas to suit your own needs. Prerequisite: Microsoft Excel Basics, or familiarity with spreadsheets is recommended.

### Parks

#### Saturday, 9/25

**Buzzing Around in the Prairie**. 1-3 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center. Enjoy the beautiful flowers as you explore the knolls and dips in the prairie. Peer into flowers, peek under leaves, search for silvery webs, and find bees wiggling into flowers. Make a natural prairie picture. \$5. Ages: All.

#### Ongoing

**Halloween in the parks**: Halloween at Folwell Park, Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. with all activities indoors-including crafts, treats and more. Free. 612-370-4917. Creekview Park becomes a very scary "haunted house" for three days; Oct. 29 and 30, 6:30-9 p.m. and Oct., 31, 6-8:30 p.m. (612-370-4965). \$3 for ages 6 and over; ages 5 and under - free.

#### Saturday, 10/9

**Foto Fun**. 1-3 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Mississippi Regional Park. Look at *Calendar continued on page 11*

## Worship in Camden

### St. Austin Catholic Church



41st & Thomas Ave. N.  
**Masses**  
 T, W, Th, F – 8 a.m.  
 Sat. – 4:30 p.m.  
 Sun. – 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
**Reconciliation**  
 Sat. 3:30-4 p.m. in the Reconciliation Room or by appointment  
 Fr. George Kallumkudy  
 529-9561  
<http://StAustinCC.org>

### Luther Memorial Lutheran

3751 Sheridan Ave. N.  
 (corner of Sheridan and Dowling)  
**Phone: 522-3639**  
**Choir Rehearsal 9 a.m.**  
**Service of Communion 9:30 a.m.**  
**Fellowship Hour/ Education 11:15 a.m.**  
**Growing Tree for Elementary Age Children Saturdays, 1:30-4 p.m.**  
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**Mr. Bee Vang, Pastoral Assistant**

### St. Olaf Lutheran Church

Emerson at 29th Ave. N.  
**612-529-7726**  
 Sunday School/Adult Bible Class 9 a.m.  
 Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Thursday Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
**Pastor Dale Hulme**  
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 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
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 ELCA  
[GethsemaneLutheranChurch@msn.com](http://GethsemaneLutheranChurch@msn.com)  
[www.glc-mpls.org](http://www.glc-mpls.org)

### Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church

4150 Dupont Ave. N.  
 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412  
**612-521-3644**  
 Interim Pastor  
 Judy Burgett-Winzig  
 Summer Schedule  
 9:30 a.m. worship  
 Fall Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship  
 Communion: 1st & 3rd Sundays  
 email: [salemevlc@visi.com](mailto:salemevlc@visi.com)  
 Facebook: Salem Lutheran Church/North Minneapolis

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 Worship 9:30 a.m.  
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## From commissioning to consecration

By Malcolm Collins

Congratulations to Barbara Collins! The commissioning took place at Salem Lutheran Church in Glendale, California in August, 1977. The consecration took place at Salem Evangelical Church, 42nd and Dupont N., on September 19.

The commissioning was for service as a cross-cultural worker with the Africa Inland Church in Kenya, East Africa. The consecration was for service as a Deaconess of the Deaconess Community of the ELCA in North America.

As a commissioned cross-cultural worker, Collins served in Kenya under the Africa Inland Church in various roles and responsibilities from August 1977 until July 2001. Barbara and her husband, Malcolm, left for Kenya, with their six-month-old son, to start a Bible translation project with the Rendille tribe in northern Kenya. They were with that project until January 1984, when a family health issue necessitated a move away from northern Kenya to the capital city of Nairobi, so they could be nearer medical assistance.

After spending a year and half in various church-related ministries in the Nairobi area, Barbara and Malcolm were asked by the Africa Inland Church to move to the western Kenyan town of Eldoret to set up a new institution for the training of East Africans for cross-cultural work. They were involved with that project for the next 15 years, until 2000.

During those years, Collins was involved in many roles, from teaching in a Kenyan elementary rural school, an urban high school, various administrative positions, refugee education and also maintaining a home for her husband and six more children!

The family moved to Minneapolis in 2002. Since then Barbara has been involved in many different areas of service: refugee resettlement; substitute teaching with Minneapolis Public Schools; involvement in adult basic education at the Lehman Center and MCTC; starting an internship with the

Deaconess Community that involved taking classes at Luther Seminary; involvement with Christian education in a downtown church; teaching English as a second language in Blaine; and doing part-time work as a volunteer chaplain in the Fairview Hospital system.

The consecration service for Barbara becoming a Deaconess with the ELCA Deaconess Community was presided over by Bishop Craig Johnson of the Minneapolis ELCA synod, and with the sermon preached by Barbara's sister, Rev. Diane Wheatley, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Liverpool, New York.

As a Deaconess, Barbara will continue teaching ESL classes at the Blaine ABE Center, and with volunteer chaplain work at Fairview Riverside Hospital.

Barbara and her husband Malcolm are residents of the Webber-Camden community. They have two high school children still at home—their son is a sophomore at Patrick Henry, and their daughter, a sophomore at South High School.

## Free wireless hotspots

Minneapolis residents and visitors are now able to access the Internet for free from 117 "Wireless Minneapolis" hotspots throughout the city. These hotspots are one of the many community benefits that resulted from the City of Minneapolis' contract with USI Wireless, the company that built the wireless network blanketing the entire city. Spots in the Camden area include: 51st and James, 50th and Knox, 50th and Humboldt, 49th Ave at I-94, 45th and Bryant, 44th and 45th Aves., 44th and Xerxes, 36th and James, and 33rd and Penn. To view a map of the City's free wireless locations visit <http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/wirelessminneapolis/map.asp>.

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the beauty of fall along the Mississippi through the lens of a camera. Get some tips on nature photography, and use their digital cameras as you explore the trails. Make a picture frame out of natural materials and receive prints on CD of your favorite photos. \$5, ages: 6+. Reservations required; call 763-559-6700.

### Wednesday, 10/20

**Home Weather Whys.** 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 10 a.m.-noon, or 12:30-2:30 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center in North Mississippi Regional Park. Can Frisbees and bubbles tell us about weather? Discover a fun way to become a weather watcher. Play shadow tag and watch the sun develop your picture. Read weather maps and use weather instruments to discover how weather works. Conduct weather experiments. Make air move and water change. Make your own forecast using weather hints like air pressure and wind. Bring a bag lunch. Cost \$10; reservations required, call 763-559-6700. Program is for ages 6-16.

### Sunday, 10/26

**Free Family Fundays: Grasshoppers Galore!** 1-3 p.m., ongoing, Kroening Interpretive Center in North Mississippi Regional Park.

The grasshoppers are taking over our insect field. Grab a net and jar to see how many you can catch. Discover what they eat and the sounds they make. Free. Ages: All.

## Resources

### Ongoing Tuesdays

**Recovery, Inc.** Facilitated, self-help groups offering a proven method to combat depression, fear, anxiety, anger, etc. Weekly meetings, 7 p.m., Elim Lutheran Church, 3978 W. Broadway, Robbinsdale. Free will offering. Info: 612-824-5773 or [www.recovery-inc.org](http://www.recovery-inc.org).

### Ongoing

Drugs and drug addiction are problems our community struggles with. Get help at **Narcotics Anonymous**. No fees or dues. Meet Mondays at 1:15 p.m. at Camden Apartments, 4643 Lyndale; or Sundays at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget's Rectory (side door), 3811 Emerson. Info at [naminnesota.org/](http://naminnesota.org/) or call the helpline at 952-939-3939.

## Camden Arts

### Blue: Songs on the Indigo Side kicks off Legends series

By Carl Griffin

The torch songs are passed to a new generation as the Capri Theater's "Legends" series begins its fourth season with "Blue: Songs on the Indigo Side" set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Three young Minnesota natives – Katie Gearty, Nancy Harms and Rachel Holder – will perform an evening of jazz standards, plus some pop favorites in jazz-shaded arrangements.

The planning for Blue: Songs on the Indigo Side began 18 months ago, when Gearty and Harms approached Twin Cities jazz great Arne Fogel about helping them put together a show for the "Jazz from J to Z" concert series produced by the Twin Cities Jazz Society. "Right from the beginning, they had thought that Rachel Holder would be a great third person for the show," Fogel says. "After the first meeting, we had the theme down and had chosen a number of songs, and that's how it came about."

The show enables the three versatile vocalists to "cover a lot of ground," Fogel says. The song list includes the title song from Harms' debut CD from 2009, *In the Indigo*, which was a hit with both critics and fans and made several "Top 10" lists.

"Nancy also does the lead vocal on *Blueberry Hill*, that wonderful old rock 'n roll song, and Katie and Rachel do back-up vocals," Fogel says. "They do

*Blue Moon* as a rock 'n roll oldie. Rachel sings the standard Rogers and Hart's *Blue Room*. Katie does *Blue Prelude* from the early 1930s in a very bluesy, wonderful way. Nancy performs a song called *Blue Monk* that she wrote the lyrics for. There's a lot of variety."

"When I saw the show, I knew it was perfect for the Legends series," says Capri Theater Director Karl Reichert. "The music is the right jazz/pop blend, and the quality is what our audiences expect from the Legends series."

"I'm honored that Karl asked us to do the show as part of the Legends series," Fogel says. "The Capri just looks so cool. There's a retro feel to it that I love. You walk in and you're charmed."

Single tickets are \$25 (\$20 for groups of 10 or more); order at [thecapritheater.org](http://thecapritheater.org) or call OvationTix at 866-811-4111. In addition, season tickets for the three-concert Legends series, under the artistic direction of Dennis Spears, are still available for \$60 and include "Nancy Wilson & Peggy Lee: The Sultry Divas of Jazz," with Ginger Commodore and Connie Evingson 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 2011 and Greta Oglesby in a solo concert, "I Sing Because..." 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

### Composing in real time

By Mick LaBriola

Milo Fine is an internationally-known multi-instrumentalist/composer (<http://fetik3.com/milofine/>) who for over four decades has devoted his musical ambitions to the improvised music/free jazz idiom. With approximately 40 recordings in his discography, Fine continues to unveil performances, recordings, teachings and the development of ideas in his most unusual area of music making. The very focused and ambitiously self-determined Fine exudes a refinement and austerity when describing his musical journey into the world of unconventional and/or non-commercial music genres. Fine considers himself a virtually self-taught musician, "finding my own way."

As an infant, Fine resided on the near Northside. Although his family moved to Bloomington, he returned to North Minneapolis permanently as an adult. Fine and his partner Susan Sperl have resided in their Northside residence since 1988, and have an incredible story about acquiring their adjacent lot from the City of Minneapolis for \$1. Sperl is a felt-maker ([susanjsperl.com](http://susanjsperl.com)); she and Fine worked together for 10 years in the dance/music collaboration Gutter Cleaners.

Milo's father, Elliot Fine (percussionist for the Minnesota Orchestra for 44 years), had a significant influence on Milo, even though he was not a student of his father. Milo recalls playing marimba for holiday carols in first grade; at age 10 taking on the snare drum and drum set by 13; and by 14 studying piano. He continued to expand his instrumental repertoire, adding Bb, alto and Eb clarinets.

While studying piano with James Allen, Fine had a revelatory experience. Allan gave Fine a Beatles music book without designated chords for the music. When Fine questioned this, Allan simply asked Fine to find chord combinations on his own. Fine began to realize that chord combinations were



Milo Fine.

endless/infinite, and so many options can manifest. "This was a turning point in my musical direction," he says. He further aspired to explore unusual methods of musical expression and to not adhere to the cultural values of sound and conventional harmonic structure.

Fine recently returned from Vienna, Austria where he performed and recorded with Fritz Novotny and the Reform Art Unit (orchestra), and enjoyed a walk in the Vienna woods and a wonderful Austrian home-cooked meal. Back in 1996/97 he had performed and recorded with the Reform Art Unit working with Novotny, Sepp Mitterbauer, Walter Malli and Paul Fields.

Since the 1969 inception of Fine's Free Jazz Ensemble (with Scott Munsell and Steve Dokken), he has worked with an incredible array of musicians (partial list): Dean Granros, Carei Thomas, Anthony Cox, Scott Newell, Curtis Wenzel, John O'Brien, Nick Radovich, Elliot Fine, Nathan Smith, Davu Seru, Andrew Lafkas, Charles Gillett, Derek Bailey, Dave Stone, Borbetomagus, Anthony Braxton, Reykjavik Gold, Keith Miller Trio, Teenage BoatPeople and Gorge Trio (the list is innumerable). Current colleagues include Viv Corringham, Stefan Kac, Paul Metzger, Elaine Evans and Aerosol Pike.

Fine also teaches and performs at the West Bank School of Music ([www.wbsm.org](http://www.wbsm.org)) and since 1983 has had ongoing concerts at the West Bank School – in addition to performances since 2003 at Homewood Studios ([www.homewoodstudios.com](http://www.homewoodstudios.com)). Check his website for concert dates. He also performs duos with Steve Gnitka (since 1975) and they currently combine to form the nucleus of Free Jazz Ensemble.

"My music has no preconceived plan or design" explains Fine. "I sculpt the sounds in the moment, I am composing in real time."

### Proof opens Workhouse Theatre season



The Workhouse Theatre Company, North Minneapolis' only resident professional theatre company and winner of a 2008 Ivey Award for Theatrical Excellence, announces its season opener, *Proof* by David Auburn, and directed by Diane Mountford.


Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and 2001 Tony Award for Best Play, *Proof* tells the story of Catherine, a troubled young woman walking the fine line between genius and madness in her quest to move from the shadow of her brilliant father and domineering sister, into the possibility of love and identity on her own terms.

*Proof* features Elizabeth Gjertson, Ryan Henderson, Robert Larsen and Sigrid Sutter. The design team includes Sarah Leigh (set), Mark Webb (lights and sound), and Carolann Winther (costumes). The production stage manager is Alissa Blaeser.

*Proof* plays October 8-24 at The Warren-An Artist Habitat, 4400 Osseo Rd. Tickets are \$12 at the door; \$10 for students and senior citizens. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on October 8, 9, 11 (pay what you can), 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, with a 2 p.m. matinee performance on October 24. Find more info at [www.workhousetheatre.org](http://www.workhousetheatre.org).

Also coming up is the return to their popular partnership with Minnesota Shakespeare Company. Come enjoy potluck and a reading of a Shakespeare classic by some of the Twin Cities' finest classical actors. Mark your calendars for November 21, February 20 and April 10.

And in May the Workhouse brings *Sylvia* by A.R. Gurney, Jr. to the stage, directed by Christopher Tibbetts. One of the most popular comedies of recent years comes to Workhouse in an all-new production! Greg and Kate are settling nicely into their empty nest, until Greg brings home a stray dog that will forever touch and change their lives...and yours! Check [www.workhousetheatre.org](http://www.workhousetheatre.org) for dates.

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