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The 4th Annual Harvest Fest joins with Open Streets

Walk, bike or roll to Lowry Avenue on Saturday September 29, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Lowry Avenue will be closed to car traffic so neighbors can meander safely between 14 different zones over 24 blocks for music, art, kids' games, food, community information displays and bike activities for all ages. For more info visit openstreetsmpls.com/about.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

On Lowry Avenue between Upton Avenue and 4th Street North

MUSIC SCHEDULE — 6 STAGES

Harvest Fest Main Stage at Penn & Lowry
11-11:45: St. Anthony Main – a capella rock, doo-wop, barbershop & jazz
Noon-12:45: Dan Hylton & the Ghostrunners – NOMI craft pop
1-1:45: Grown Ocean – modern rock featuring CMS alumni
2-3:45: Explodo Boyz – NOMI Rock/R&B legends
4-6: Dennis Spears Jazz Trio – Minneapolis jazz & blues legend

KMOJ Stage at James & Lowry
Live music and activities throughout the day

So Low Stage at Emerson & Lowry
1-4: George Scott and the Trio – jazz, blues, funk, and soul
4:30-6: No Reason – students & alums from Patrick Henry

Tooties Stage west of Upton & Lowry
Noon-4: Al's Garage Band – country music by Patrick Henry alums

Hmong Zone Stage at Knox & Lowry
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Roving Pedal Stage
Students from Camden Music School, Hopewell Music School and Patrick Henry High School will be performing throughout the day! Volunteers/groups needed to pedal...
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SPECIAL EVENTS & CONTESTS

10 a.m.: Ribbon cutting for MN Children's Museum corner at North Regional Library, with other special activities 'til 2:30 p.m.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Drop off Contest Vegetables at Lowry Cafe. Categories: Hottest Pepper, Best Tasting Tomato, Oddest Vegetable, Largest Squash for type—winter or summer.

Prizes: Felco pruners for tastiest tomato, Dramm watering wand for other categories.

Noon and 2 p.m.: Blessing of the Bikes at Christ English Church

1 p.m.: Deadline for dropping off Contest Desserts at Lowry Café.

Look up your favorite fruit- or vegetable-based baked dessert recipe (pie, cobbler, bar etc.) and bake it up. You can bring your desserts to Lowry Café by 1 p.m. Saturday, September 29 to be held for judging at 1:45.

Bring the recipe, as the winner's recipe will be featured at Lowry Café for a month. A portion of the sales proceeds from the desserts sold at Lowry Café will go to a charity of the winner's choosing.

1:45 p.m.: Final tasting and announcement of dessert contest winners on Harvest Fest Main Stage

2 p.m.: Bike Blessing at Christ English Church

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Family Storytimes at the Library, Lowry & Fremont

2:45 p.m.: Car Show winners and Vegetable Contest winners announced on Harvest Fest Main Stage.



Dennis Spears Jazz Trio—The Minneapolis jazz and blues legend will appear Saturday, Sept. 29, 4-6 p.m. on the Harvest Festival Main Stage. (Photo by Pat Carney)

Lowry Avenue Bridge Grand Opening Join your community as we celebrate a new neighborhood icon

Yes, you've all been waiting for this! The Lowry Bridge is nearing completion, and there will be a festive grand opening on Saturday, October 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. You won't want to miss the unique opportunity to view the new Lowry Bridge up close and walk along the deck before the roadway reopens to traffic in the evening.

The grand opening festivities include the Patrick Henry and Edison High School marching bands from 10:30-11 a.m.; a short program at 11 a.m.; ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m.; the Twin Cities River Rats water ski performance at 11:45 a.m.; a ceremonial parade across the bridge at 12:15 p.m.; and the event concludes at 1 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from local vendors, and stop by the new Mississippi Watershed Management Organization building while you're there. In the early evening the Lowry Bridge opens for traffic.

It's been a long wait for Camden area residents. The old Lowry Bridge was imploded in June 2009 - and since that time folks have been inconvenienced with the closing of the Camden, Broadway and Plymouth Bridges at various times. Lowry Avenue businesses also



suffered a blow - many closed. Now folks not only have access to Northeast, but we've got a beautiful showcase - a work of art - to appreciate whether walking, biking or driving.

The bridge isn't finished right now, and there's work to be done before the grand opening. Hennepin County Transportation Dept. Sr. Project Engineer Paul Backer says, "Our major focus over the next four busy weeks includes the railing, painting, electrical (lighting and anti-icing), paving the final layers of bituminous on either side of the bridge, signing, striping and turf establishment."

Don't miss this historic event. The *Camden News* has covered the ongoing construction of the bridge over the years - but to get a recap/update you can visit lowryavenuebridge.com - there are some great photos. (Photo credit: Hennepin County Public Affairs)

7th annual Minneapolis Bike Tour

The 7th annual Minneapolis Bike Tour on September 16 had an absolutely perfect day for the 14 or 37 mile ride. The 37-mile course covered the entire scenic Grand Rounds Byway System, including several Minneapolis lakes, the Mississippi River and Minnehaha Creek parkways and followed Victory and Theo Wirth Parkways back to the start at Parade Field. The 14-mile course traveled the chain of lakes. All the parkways were closed to motorized traffic for the bikers' safety. There was a post-ride party with live music and refreshments for those not too tired! Photo by Randy Klauk.



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- * art fair
- * car show
- * food vendors
- * multiple kid zones
- * KMOJ stage with live music
- * a complete urban agricultural node
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Victory Prairie Dog Park reopens

After being closed for a month and a half, residents are back with their canine pals at the Victory Prairie Dog Park, 4701 Russell Ave. N. Construction at the park included new fencing, a new entrance that is ADA-compliant and new signage. Some shrubbery was removed but only what was needed in order to replace the fencing.

For information on obtaining an Off Leash Recreation Permit, go to <http://www.minneapolisparcs.org/default.asp?PageID=623>.

Photos by Donna Seline.



Scoops



Think global and shop local! Do you own a business in Camden? Learn from other business owners at the Northwest Minneapolis Business Association (NWMBA) Meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Shingle Creek Commons. NWMBA has been serving the community for 80 years! Get info at nwmpbsbusiness.com, info@nwmpbsbusiness.com or president@nwmpbsbusiness.com. Let's grow Camden together!

The NWMBA reminds folks that there are no parking meters in Camden. So many other business nodes in the City have meters – which means you're paying more just to shop there. There's nothing but free parking here – so support Camden businesses and save money!

Congratulations to **Shingle Creek Commons** on celebrating their 10th year in the community. It's an apartment complex with 75 units for independent seniors, and was part of the Humboldt Greenway project. Property Manager Amy Buelow and Social Worker

Tim Crumley make a dynamic team. With activities, gardens and many amenities, it's not hard to see why there are only just a few apartments open right now!

The Camden Tavern and Grill at 4601 Lyndale is now open. They haven't had their official grand opening yet, but they do have the kitchen up and running! Stop by and check it out.

Need a ride? **Happy Ride Transportation Services**, 1507 Lowry, provides group transportation services 24/7 to go anywhere you want: Airport, hotel, ValleyFair, MN Zoo, MOA/shopping, Mystic Lake Casino, theaters, hospital, churches and

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Letters to the Editor

✉ Saying goodbye

As many of you may have heard by now, Papa's Restaurant and Deli has closed its doors permanently after seven-plus years of service to the Camden Community and surrounding area.

Opening and operating a small business is always a challenge. There are so many obstacles to pass. Papa's was no different, fighting the good fight through regulatory nightmares, several window breakages, road closings, a recession, the mortgage crisis, a tornado and five different property owners.

Papa's took on the challenge to change the building at 42nd and Thomas from a property that was on the city's Problem Properties List to a building that was full of life, safe and productive. We were successful in returning the 42nd and Thomas business node from forgotten and no longer recognized as a business node, to a commercial corner recognized by the City of Minneapolis as one that is working and should be preserved. We are proud of that accomplishment.

Through it all we have enjoyed being a part of the community and your families. We have watched you find love, marry and have children all at our humble establishment. The birthday parties, showers, grooms' dinners, going away parties and yes, the funerals made you a special part of our family. Thank you for letting us be such an important part of your lives.

We have served up meals to support local schools,

the fundraising efforts of the Camden Lions Club, Dining Out for Life, Red Ribbon Rides, and many other worthy and hardworking organizations that support our community.

One of our favorite annual events was hosting the Music in the Heart of Victory series along with our favorite Camden Music School. Teaming up with Janet and the musicians was sheer pleasure – thanks Janet!

We have had the amazing good fortune to hire from the community, often offering a job to first time job seekers and those needing a second chance. Our staff was dedicated to doing the best job they could to serve our neighbors. It was indeed one of the hardest parts of closing – letting our staff go. We know they will move on to other jobs and serve their new employers well.

We have been proud to be a part of a caring community including serving on the Victory Neighborhood Board, Northside Arts Collective, the Camden Lions Club and through other organizations in which we were able to make a contribution by sharing our time and Papa's food.

We look forward to our new life in the community as "just neighbors" but will cherish all of our memories of our days as proprietors of the "go to" place in "The Heart of Victory."

*Mick and Kris Brogan,
Victory*

✉ Camden Market

One Sunday morning I had run out of coffee cream, so I decided to give the Camden Market, at 42nd and Fremont, a try.

Upon entering I was absolutely flabbergasted by the cleanliness of this store. The glass coolers just sparkled and they were stocked with care, as were all the shelves. This store has a bit of everything in it, and prices are really fair.

Not just the interior shines, but it is nothing to see the shopkeepers on the outside with brooms and dust pans sweeping.

The shopkeepers are very friendly and you can see that they take pride in the store. They make a customer feel that they really want your business.

I have never seen so much merchandise in a small store. I have even heard from seniors in the nearby high-rise on 44th how pleased they are to have this store - and the fruits and veggies. If you haven't been to this store, give it a try and support this business. This store is a real asset to our Camden Community.

Thanks Kevin and Eric too; you're doing a wonderful job!

*Carol Zinter,
Webber-Camden*

✉ Recycling

I appreciate the recycling operations of Minneapolis, particularly the pickup of metal items. But there are some problems with the system. Since the downturn in the economy, I have seen several people — mostly men — who have been traveling through the alleys on the prowl for metal of any sort. Some are only looking for cans, but most want more lucrative items. (And leave us with a @#\$ mess when they smash tvs or computer screens to get what they want!)

We can call the police about these people. But we can also change our lifestyle to reduce their supply lines. And if you see them, do not hand them metal or cans. You may be "thanked" by having your home robbed as one family in the neighborhood experienced.

Here are a few ideas to reduce, reuse or recycle metal. Consider buying more fresh food at the Camden Farmer's market and/or grow a garden. Preserve food from the market and/or your garden. Switch from canned to bottled beverages. Save metal items and get cash for them at Scrapy's or Kirschbaum Krupp. Donate usable items to charities such as ARC, Salvation Army or Bibles for Missions who will pick up items for free. Put up signs and have a free rummage "sale" on your front lawn. And by the way, try donating your old computers or tvs to charity to prevent the messes left by these metal prowlers. A useful — although a bit old — link for where to donate them is at <http://www.startribune.com/business/yourmoney/124597648.html?refer=y>.

*Daye Gardenia,
Camden*

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A good deal on books benefits library

The 3rd annual Friends of Webber Library Book Sale took place on Saturday, September 15. For the third year in a row, Gilded Salvage at 44th and Lyndale opened their doors for the event.

If you've never been to the sale, you need to really keep your eyes open as the books are placed around the store's inventory. Many of the shoppers are book resellers looking to get a good deal, parents looking for a bargain and teachers who want to add to their classroom's library. The most you pay for a book is \$1 for a hardback adult book, children's hardbacks are 50 cents. This year's event had the most donations of books and raised about \$700. Photo by Randy Klauk.



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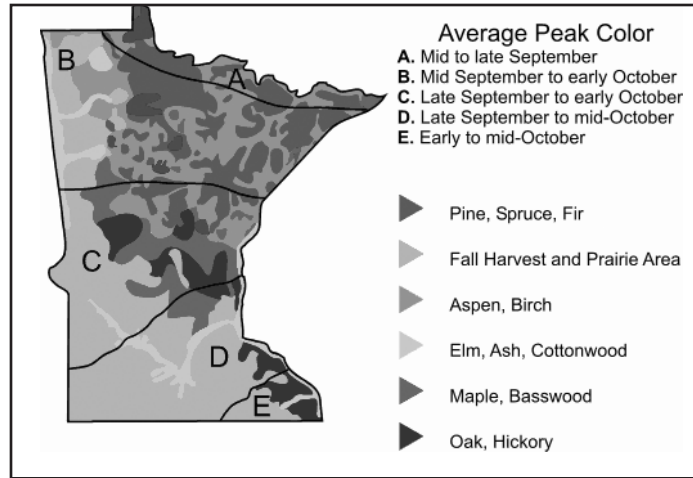
Understanding fall color

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

Yes the leaves are turning yellow and dropping from the trees but this is not necessarily heralding fall, it is more likely to be a result of the drought. Severe drought such as that which we have been experiencing greatly affects a tree's ability to support all of their leaves. Signs that leaf drop is a result of drought stress are the leaf margins wilting and browning uniformly through the whole tree canopy. The leaves eventually turn yellow (chlorotic) and drop from the tree. Severe drought can result in die-back of entire branches.

Unfortunately the dropping of leaves is not the only adverse effect of drought stress. It will also affect the tree's ability to survive the winter. Dry soil cools faster and freezes deeper which can kill the tree roots. Drought stress also makes the trees more susceptible to all kinds of disease and pathogens. The bottom line—if we don't want to lose our urban canopy we need to keep watering the trees right up until the ground freezes. Even if they are starting to lose their leaves due to the drought, they will be greatly benefitted by weekly waterings in the absence of rainfall.

On average peak tree leaf color in the Twin Cities is from mid-September to mid-October (see map). The normal changing of leaf colors is dependent on two things—decreasing daylight hours and cooler temperatures. With decreasing daylight trees develop a layer of cells at the base of each leaf which slowly cuts off the water and minerals to the leaf and reduces the production of chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is what gives leaves their green color; without it previously hidden carotenoid pigments become visible. There are two types of these pigments—those that contain oxygen are yellow and those without oxygen—carotenes—are orange. (A carotene you may have heard of is carotene a precursor to Vitamin A



which in humans is a pigment essential for good vision. Carotenes = orange = carrots, thus the old wives' tale that eating carrots gives you good vision).

The red and purple pigments that show in some tree leaves are anthocyanin pigments and they are not present in the leaves during the growing season but rather are formed in the fall. The formation of these pigments is dependent on sunlight which is why the leaves on the tops and south are the first to change color. Once those leaves start to fall and the sunlight can reach the interior and northern leaves they will change color. Many popular fruits contain anthocyanin pigments including blueberries, raspberries, cranberries, cherries and apples. Often you will see an apple that is very red on one side and paler or even yellow on the other. The red side is the one that was exposed to the sun and the pale side was probably shaded by leaves.

The intensity of the fall tree color is result of the weather and the condition of the tree. A healthy, pest-free tree that has plenty of nutrients and water, which receives plenty of bright sunshine and experiences cool autumn days and cool, but not freezing nights, will put on a splendid show of color. Frost does not add to leaf color, in fact frost kills leaf cells; an early autumn frost can put quite a damper on the autumn

show.

Whether it is drought, frost or the natural cycle of the trees the leaves will come down. And then we have to rake them up. When you are attending to this autumnal chore, do not rake your leaves into the street or allow them to go down the storm sewer. Leaves, grass clippings and other organic matter are just as much of a pollutant to our creeks, lakes and river as the trash that ends up in the storm sewer. The organics add phosphorus to the waterways which contributes to algae growth which has many disastrous effects on the health of the river and wildlife. Bag up your leaves in compostable bags and leave them out for pick up on your garbage day. The City will pick up and compost yard waste until probably early November. The City will also be sweeping the streets this fall. **Do not rake your leaves into the street**, even the day before the sweepers come. The street sweepers push the leaves down the street and over the catch basins so some of the leaves end up in the storm sewers anyways. Be a good environmental steward of our city and water the trees and dispose of the leaves properly!

For a current up-to-date fall color report in Minnesota go to www.dnr.state.mn.us/fall_colors/index.html.

Bats – lore vs. science

By Carol McElroy, Interpretive Naturalist,
Kroening Interpretive Center

The phone rang. It was 3:10 a.m. Quelling the inner panic that arises with middle of the night calls, I picked up only to hear my daughter's trembling voice utter, "B-b-bat!"

Okay. Not quite awake here. "What did you just say?"

"A bat!" she repeated. "It's flapping around. I'm under the bed!"

Now I laughed—more from relief than humor. "Be right over." I threw on some jeans, grabbed the keys, and headed for the car. In her defense, I, too, would have panicked if an unexpected intruder—however small—made midnight scratching sounds next to my bed.

Upon arrival, I found the tiny object of terror zipping erratically from one end of the living room to the other. We evacuated to my place, leaving the frightened creature in the darkness to recover from its own panic.

Why have bats become objects of disdain and terror? They are small—some with less than a four-inch wingspan. They are furry, and in some species, actually cute. They are unique—the only mammal that flies. Minnesota bats eat thousands of mosquitoes, beetles and moths in an hour; tropical bats pollinate flowers; and bats in South America and Asia replant rainforests.

Most—but not all—bats are active at night. And nocturnal creatures can give an aura of mystery. Tropical vampire bats (one species out of over 1000) feed on blood of large mammals (like cows), taking such small amounts that they do not harm their host. These bats are only found in Central and South America, yet somehow, they were linked to the ancient European legends of vampires.

Minnesota has seven species of bats—all insectivores and all hunt at night, using echolocation. The most common species are big brown bat and little brown bat (myotis). These bats hibernate in large groups—often flying to a communal cave. Other species migrate south.

Northern bats feed on insects and need to migrate or hibernate when the insect population has died off. This generally happens in October. It is possible that large groups of migrating bats attracted attention near the date of Halloween. No one really knows.

Bats have only one or two babies a year, born in the spring. Bats can carry rabies, but avoid people. They will bite to defend against being harassed or handled. And bats are at risk. Their communal hibernating habits increase the chance that entire colonies could be wiped out. If the winter hibernation is disturbed, the bats will die because of lack of food.

Chemical pesticides present in insects that bats eat can cause death in local populations. White-nose fungus has killed over five million bats in the north-east. This devastating infection might cause extinction of entire species.

As often happens, we will not appreciate the value of bats until they are gone. We can still have Halloween fun dressed as vampires or decorating with fake bats, but we need to appreciate the animals for their value to the ecosystem and offer them protection.

Oh, yes. I returned to my daughter's apartment the following morning with my other daughter and a butterfly net. We found the little guy hanging upside down (of course) on the window, where it had apparently accidentally slipped in. I netted it and released it outside, watching as it rocketed to the top of a very tall tree.

Find out more about bats at Free Family Fun Day, October 28, anytime between noon and 3 p.m. at Kroening Interpretive Center in North Mississippi Regional Park. Other Funday topics are Skulls, October 21; Mammals, November 4; Magnifiers, November 11; and Ducks, November 18. Free Family Fun Days: Life of a log, September 30; Insects, October 7; and Story Walking-Leaves, October 14. For info on all programs call 763-694-7693.

Register now for the Rec Plus 2012-2013 school year childcare program

The Rec Plus school-age childcare program is now accepting applications for its school year 2012-2013 program. In Camden you can get Rec Plus at Webber Park (4400 Dupont Ave. N, 612-370-4916) and Creekview Park (5001 Humboldt Ave. N, 612-370-4965).

The Rec Plus program includes active play, sports, arts and crafts, naturalist programming, field trips, self-directed play and nutritious snacks, all while focusing on three goals: Providing parents with affordable recreation based school-age care in local park centers; enabling children to experience positive benefits of a balanced recreation program; and providing a safe environment for children that promote healthy physical and social development.


The school year program is offered Monday through Friday at various times to fit individual needs: Before school, 7-8:40 a.m.; before school, 7-9:40 a.m.; after school, 2-6 p.m.; after school, 3:10-6 p.m.; release days, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and summer (at Webber only) 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Parents/guardians should contact their desired Rec Plus site for fees, availability and complete registration info. School year fees are determined by your child's school start and end time. Partial fee assistance can be requested by qualified Minneapolis residents upon availability. For info visit minneapolisparcs.org, or contact 612-230-6400 or recplus@minneapolisparcs.org.



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Skate rental and group programs available

Upcoming fall fun in your neighborhood Camden Parks

Take a look at upcoming activities and events at Creekview, Folwell and Webber Parks.

Camden Haunted House! Park staff have been dreaming up new illusions and haunting scenes to scare you! If you haven't gone through Camden's Haunted House yet, this is the year! The recreation center we all know and love is transformed into a scary haunted house for your terror and amusement. Folwell Community Center is hosting the fearful fun in order to expand the event and utilize additional creepy spaces. Mark your calendars for this one of a kind event: Saturday, October 27, Monday, October 29, and Wednesday, October 31, all from 6:30-9 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person.

Sign up for Session II (November-December) activities. Register at least one week prior to the start date of the program. Four easy ways to register: Online, walk-in, mail and over the phone. Upcoming activities:

Jump & Move It. Ages 3-4. This class will get your young one moving! The class is designed to introduce creative movement, ballet and theater techniques along with having fun and using your imaginations! Parent viewing for first and last session only. Children should wear comfortable clothing - no jeans. Thursdays, November 1-December 20, 9:15-10 a.m. at Webber Rec Center. Fee: \$20. No class November 22.

Peewee Sports Sampler. Ages 3-5. This class is designed to provide a positive introduction to sports in a fun social setting. The goal is to introduce skills and movements in a fun, basic and simplistic manner. Focus will be on participation, fun and teamwork. Each class will follow the sequence of activities each week: Warm-ups, sports skills, preschool games like Red Light, Green Light, and then ending the class with a team cheer. Three weeks of basketball, two weeks of soccer and one week of football at Creekview Rec Center for only \$20! Thursdays, November 1-December 13. Time: 6:15-7 p.m.; and Thursdays, November 1-December 13. Time: 7:10-7:55 p.m. No classes on November 22.

Tumbling Tots. Ages 3-5. Participants will learn basic gymnastic skills such as forward and backward somersaults, handstands, handstand, cartwheels and much more at Webber Rec Center! Students need to wear a leotard or comfortable loose fitting clothing. Thursdays, November 8-December 20, 5-5:45 p.m. Fee is \$20. No class on November 22.

Ballet. Ages 3-5. This class will focus on the techniques and foundations of ballet as well as learning choreographed dances. This class emphasizes having fun, and learning basic techniques. Choreographed dances will be featured in a mini-recital on the last session. Parent viewing for first and last session only. Children should wear leotards with tights or comfortable clothing. Saturdays, November 3-December 15, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Fee: \$30. Creekview Rec Center Gym.

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Jazz Funk. This class will focus on the techniques and foundations of modern jazz, with a little bit of funk and some hip-hop movements. Children will learn dances to upbeat music, which will be featured in a mini-recital on the last session. Parent viewing for first and last session only. Children should wear leotards with tights or comfortable clothing. Jazz shoes are recommended but not required. Grades K-2, Mondays, November 5-December 10, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Grades 3-5, Mondays, November 5-December 10, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Creekview Rec Center; cost is \$30.

Cheerleading. Does your child love cheering on teams, dancing, and having their voice heard? If so, then this class is just for them! In this class, your child will learn how to cheer, dance and move like a cheerleader. Parent viewing for the last 10 minutes of each session. Children should wear comfortable clothing. No jeans. Grades K-2, Saturdays, November 3-December 15, 3:15-4:15 p.m. Grades 3-5, Saturdays, November 3-December 15, 2-3 p.m. No classes on November 24. Creekview Rec Center Gym, \$20.

Under the Sea, ages 3-6. Ahoy there, Matey! Mermaid or pirate, which will you be? Enter the enchanted world of mystical mermaids and shimmering seashells! Park staff will take your mermaid or pirate and their friends under the sea as they embark on a magical ocean adventure. Beware! Pirates may appear in search of their buried treasure! This is a parent/child event (only register your child). Space is limited; only two adults with each family. Register early! Registrations taken until October 29 or until event is full, whichever comes first. Saturday, November 3, 6-8 p.m. at Creekview Rec Center, \$10.

Volunteers needed! Basketball coaches are needed for the upcoming season due to begin in December. Certification and training is provided. No experience is necessary, just the desire to help kids grow. Coaches can volunteer by contacting their local recreation center director. All coaches are required to fill out an application and will have a background check.

For info on all event contact the parks: Creekview, 5001 Humboldt, 612-370-4965; Folwell, 1615 Dowling, 612-370-4917; or Webber, 4400 Dupont, 612-370-4916. Or check out minneapolisiparks.org.



Fourth Ward Report

Council Member Barbara A. Johnson
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Web page: www.minneapolis.gov/council/ward4/index.htm

Contact Form: <http://www.minneapolis.gov/ward4/contact-ward4>

Remember: Compostable bags or reusable containers are now required for yard waste

As fall arrives and leaves start to fall, Minneapolis Solid Waste & Recycling customers should remember that all bagged yard waste put out for collection must now be in compostable bags – either Kraft (paper) bags or compostable plastic bags – or reusable containers. This change is required by state law, and in Minneapolis it began with this year's yard waste collection season. Yard waste in non-compostable plastic bags will be left and tagged for residents to re-package. Using Kraft (paper) and compostable plastic bags rather than conventional lawn and garden plastic bags will reduce the amount of plastic being sent to local composting facilities. Screening out less plastic from the finished compost means lower processing costs and better quality finished compost. Compostable plastic bags are distinct from conventional lawn and garden plastic bags because they are usually clear or a translucent shade of green, pink or white. Most home improvement, grocery and hardware stores now carry them. Anyone who prefers not to purchase compostable bags may place unbagged yard waste in a reusable container with sturdy handles. Other options include dropping off yard waste at a compost facility and taking the bag back home, or composting yard waste at home and using the nutrient-rich compost for gardens and lawns. Minneapolis Solid Waste & Recycling customers can set compostable bags of yard waste, bundles of brush and reusable yard waste containers next to their garbage cart by 6 a.m. on their garbage collection day through their pickup day in the week of November 12. Branches and leaves must be tied with string or twine, bagged in a compostable bag or placed loose in a reusable container. Branches must be less than three inches each in diameter and less than three feet long. Bundles must weigh less than 40 pounds. All compostable bags and reusable containers must be 33 gallons or less and weigh less than 40 pounds. For questions about leaf

and brush pickup, call 612-673-2917 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit www.minneapolis.gov/solid-waste/yardwaste.

Fall street sweeping begins in October

Street sweeping is scheduled to begin in late October. Each spring and fall, Public Works crews sweep every mile of the City's more than 1,100 miles of streets – curb to curb – to help keep our neighborhoods clean and livable and to protect our waterways. Leaves and other debris on the streets can clog storm drains and pollute our lakes and rivers. Street sweeping usually takes about five weeks to complete. City crews will post "No Parking" signs at least 24 hours before sweeping any streets. Parking will be banned from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the day a street is swept. Vehicles not removed will be towed to the Minneapolis Impound Lot. Use the Street Sweeping Schedule Lookup at http://www.minneapolis.gov/publicworks/streetsweeping/streetsweep_streetsweeplookup. The schedule is updated frequently during the sweep to reflect the actual progress of street sweeping.

Breakfast with Barb

Please join me on Tuesday, October 30, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Lowry Café, 2207 Lowry Ave. N.

My guest will be Minneapolis City Attorney Susan Segal. We will be discussing the role of the City Attorney's office in prosecutions and other issues affecting the 4th Ward. Come join the discussion and enjoy a great breakfast. Most breakfast items are under \$9.

4th Ward E-Newsletter

Sign up for the 4th Ward email newsletter at <http://www.minneapolis.gov/contact/email-form-johnson.asp>. In "questions/comments" type "newsletter" and you will be added to the list.

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Camden Arts

Artist Roundtable is a monthly opportunity for creatives!

By Jeanne Fish

The Northside Arts Collective is committed to bring to our membership and the community opportunities to learn from others and explore new areas for creative outlets. One regular feature has been our Artist Roundtable series that features a presentation with time for discussion. The roundtables are regularly scheduled for the third Monday of each month, starting at 6:30 p.m. and planned to engage our local artists and art-enthusiasts. Small business owners may also find our sessions to be of value. You don't need to be an artist or a member of the Northside Arts Collective to participate! We need to have a minimum of five participants or the session will be cancelled — so RSVP info@nacarts.org! We do ask for \$5 (suggested donation) per session. Visit nacarts.org for our complete calendar of Artist Roundtable sessions, just click on the "Artist Roundtable" menu tab.

October's Artist Roundtable will be held once again at Folwell Park & Rec building, starting at 6:30 p.m. This month's topic "Web Hosting & Build Out for Artists Using WordPress" will be presented by Jeanne Fish, NAC's Communications Coordinator, owner of Fishson Graphics + Communications and partner in Trésis, LLC.

WordPress is currently the most popular blogging system in use on the Internet. WordPress is a free, web-based software program that anyone can use to build and maintain a website or blog. It was originally intended as an easy way to set up a blog. But, thanks to the efforts of a large "open source" community of WordPress programmers working to extend and improve its capabilities, WordPress has become much more than just a tool for bloggers. Indeed, many of the websites you visit are WordPress sites.

Jeanne will cover the basics: Free vs. hosted site; what to look for in a web host and selecting hosting package; what is WordPress and how to select a WordPress theme that suits your needs; organizing your content for your website; selecting a template for your page or post; how to set up your menu; adding images and other media; and Widgets & Plugins - a brief overview. Remember to RSVP for this session — jeanne.fish@nacARTS.org or www.nacARTS.org!

North United Methodist Church hosts Hopewell Music Cooperative's fundraiser Bach and Chocolates

Hopewell Music Cooperative presents Bach and Chocolate, a fundraising event hosted by North United Methodist Church, on Friday, October 19 from 7-9 p.m.; the festivities will be held in the church's sanctuary located at 4350 Fremont.

The event will include a concert of Bach works by current Hopewell staff and friends, and a reception with wine tasting, non-alcoholic beverages and small bites for attendees. Reception music will be performed by Hopewell students. Funds raised from the event will help Hopewell purchase music and instruments for students and go towards operational expenses. There is a suggested donation of \$15 at the door.

Hopewell Music Cooperative has recently had a variety of performances throughout the city and is ex-

cited to perform at a community event that will allow community members to enjoy both fine music and food. The event is open to all ages and attendees are encouraged to wear their Sunday best.

Hopewell Music Cooperative is a non-profit organization founded in early 2012 by professional musicians from North Minneapolis and throughout the Twin Cities hoping to further bring together the community through music. North United Methodist Church is a Hopewell community partner and host site.

If you would like to support the cooperative but are unable to attend you are welcome to make donations at giveMN.razoo.com. For info contact Ellie Fregni or Andrea Myers at admin@hopewellmusic.com, or visit www.hopewellmusic.com or Facebook.

Flower Shop Project joins with Workhouse Theatre

By Mark Webb

The Flower Shop Project and Workhouse Theatre Company announce their production of *But Not For Love*, by Matthew Everett. This co-production is directed by Richard Jackson and features Erica Fields, Foster Johns, Shawn Hoffman, Jen Rand, Paul Rutledge, Jeremiah Stich and Carl Atiya Swanson.

The story: A double wedding. Two couples — one straight, one gay — divided over what their ceremony should mean to themselves or anyone else. A lovelorn lady minister who has a secret of her own. A policeman torn between the picket line outside the church and the ceremony he's obliged to protect. A protester



with ties to the bride and the grooms who's willing to throw rocks through stained glass windows to keep the vows from taking place. Nothing tests a person like a wedding.

The performances are at The Warren — An Artist Habitat, 4400 Osseo Rd., and run from October 12 to 28. Friday and Saturday show times are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There is a special pay-what-you-can performance on Monday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 at the door (\$13 online) and \$13 for students and senior citizens (\$11 online). For info/tickets visit workhousetheatre.org.

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Goodbye, my friend

By Kelly Benning, DVM

One of the hardest parts of my job as a veterinarian is euthanasia. Even when it is medically necessary and best for the pet, it can be a very emotional time for all involved, including me. I try to help people with the grieving part and do my best to support everyone involved as well as make it as pain-free and peaceful for the pet.

Regardless of how difficult the actual process of euthanasia can be, the path of making a decision of euthanasia can be much less straightforward. Multiple times each week I have a discussion with owners about when is the right time and how will they know? I have devised a system for owners to look at it subjectively rather than emotionally. Regardless of the health status of a pet, the emotional part of us does not cease. Even if we as a team know it is the right thing to do, one cannot help but think there is more we should be able to do to keep our pets with us longer.

I counsel my clients to think about four or five "quality of life" traits. Some examples are their pet is eating most of the daily meal, greeting owners at the door, able to use litterbox or get up to go outside, not vomiting, wagging his/her tail or purring when pet. There is no set-in-stone list for people; it is characterized by each individual situation. What is acceptable for one family may not be for others. For example, some families are okay with urinary accidents in the house whereas others cannot tolerate that.

I recently had to make this difficult decision for one of my own pets. Our Labrador retriever, Abby, had turned 16 years old in May. We know we have been living on borrowed time because it is just not that common

to have a Lab live that long. She had been dealing with arthritis and weak legs (manageable on pain medication) and overall eating well. However, she started vomiting almost daily and uninterested in eating all her food—very unusual. Bloodwork earlier this year showed normal bodily function. She had no major medical issues throughout her life.

As my husband and I watched her decline, we discussed what is best for her, not us. Easier said than done! How do we make the decision to say goodbye to a



Kelly's dog Abby.

family member who has been there since we got married? Is older than our children? I turned to my own advice and looked at her five quality of life traits we had discussed. Then we knew it was time. Our family said goodbye to her, asked her to say hello to our other pets that have passed. She passed so peacefully and without any resistance. I then knew it was the best decision we could have made for her.

I feel fortunate to work in a medical field where we have the option to end suffering in a humane manner. Most of us have all experienced seeing family or friends suffer and wish there was more we could do. I am thankful every day that I work in a selfless compassionate profession that not only works to make pets feel better but honors when it is time to say goodbye.

Community History

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Behind the Victory Flagpole – the Ko-kertes of Henry High

By guest writer Gladys Vinje Wells

In the summer of the early 1940s I, Eileen Kane, Shirley Budd and Carol Boyson met at Johnson's Drug Store in Camden Center to have a Coke and listen to juke box music. It became a regular habit of ours and from those meetings we formed a girl's club and named it "The Ko-kertes," taken from our love of Coca-Cola.

We were all best friends, having started Henry at the same time in our freshman year. And the fact that we lived fairly close to each other made the friendship a lot easier. I lived on Knox, near Victory Drive. Eileen lived on Colfax, Shirley on Dupont and Carol on Bryant Ave. N.

During our junior and senior years at Patrick Henry a lot more girls wanted to jump on the band wagon, so the original number of four girls would grow to 12 Ko-kertes. Even though this was not an official school club, we wanted to have similar jackets to show we were a club. We bought jackets in the school's colors, which were crimson and pearl gray--we just called it red and gray—and had the name of our club printed on the back. We wore the jackets to the basketball and football games and cheered for our boys! We had a lot of fun going to the games and always had a lot to talk about after the games at Johnson's Drug Store, which was our favorite meeting place. Throughout the years we all meet at the reunions and keep in touch with each other. Our big claim to fame is that we were the first girls' club in Minneapolis to attend sporting events in name jackets. Strangely enough, none of us can now locate those jackets!

Note about our guest writer: After graduating from Henry High, Gladys worked in Minneapolis for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. She married



Gordon Wells from the Edison area in 1949. They moved to California where she worked for Pacific Bell, which later became AT&T, and lived in Long Beach. In 1960 they moved to Santa Clara, California. She said they chose that particular place because it reminded them of the Camden area, in that it looked like a good place to raise children. They had three children. Now the area is known as Silicon Valley, with Intel, Google, Facebook and Apple. The weather is milder than Minneapolis and a great place to live—almost as good as Camden!
Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

Plymouth Avenue Bridge repairs under way ... inside the bridge

The sounds of jackhammers, saws and drills echo along the Mississippi River where crews are busy repairing the Plymouth Avenue. But anyone walking along the river banks won't see any of the construction they hear. The reason: all of that work is being performed within the bridge itself.

The Plymouth Avenue Bridge has box girder spans. These hollow, concrete tubes are like long, windowless rooms that stretch across the river. It's inside these enclosed areas that workers are doing all of the repair work. Jackhammers are used to remove corroded concrete and cables that led to the bridge's closure. Saws are then used cut through the sections of cables that need replacing. In the coming weeks, new cables will be installed. Outside of an occasional truck or cement mixer on the bridge's deck, no other construction work can be seen.

This season's construction will wrap up in mid-October, and the bridge will then reopen to traffic. Although additional construction will be needed in 2013, the bridge will remain open to traffic while those repairs are made. For info on the Plymouth Avenue Bridge repairs, go to www.minneapolismn.gov/cip/2012 and click on Plymouth Bridge.

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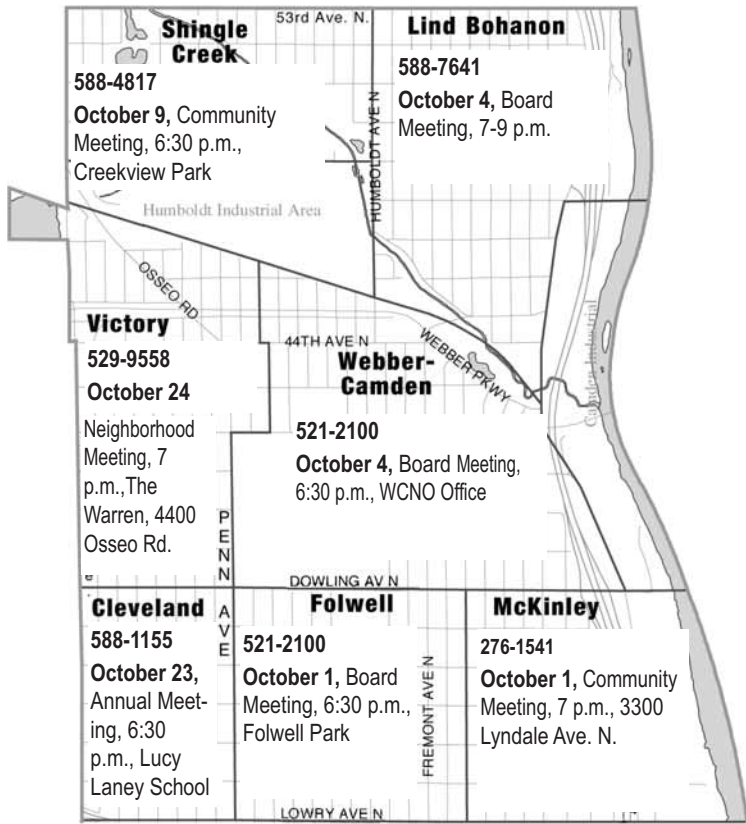
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Next WCNO Board Meeting: Thursday, October 4, 6:30 p.m. at the office.

WCNO Office Services: Free copying, notary public and faxing with a limit of 10 pages per fax.

Halloween Candy Donations: For a donation of \$10 or three pounds of individually wrapped candy dropped off at the WCNO office or Folwell Park, 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 CAMDEN HALLOWEEN AT FOLWELL PARK.**

This year, the **Halloween Haunted House** has moved to Folwell Park on October 27, 29 and 31 from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person. To volunteer or for more information, call Folwell Park at 612-370-4917. There are no Halloween activities this year at Webber and Creekview parks.

Senior Leaf Rake: The 2012 Senior Leaf Rake begins the first weekend of November. Register for this free service at 612-521-2100. The leaves are raked, bagged (we supply the bags) and put at your alley line for collection.

WCNO supports **4th Precinct Community Court Watch!** Court Watch is a collaborative, community based approach to criminal justice. Concerned citizens partner with police, prosecutors, probation offices and other resources to promote sentencing accountability within the court system. You can help bring the community voice into the court room by participating in the monthly meetings at North Regional Library, on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. If you would like more information, call 612-521-2100.

Bright Ideas: Bright Idea boxes will be at various locations around North Minneapolis. Share your brightest and best idea for your neighborhood or all of North Minneapolis. If you would like Bright Idea response sheets, call 612-521-2100.

The WCNO Annual Meeting with Board Elections is November 1, 6:30 p.m. at Webber Park. Board positions that expire this year are: Vice Chair, Treasurer, five At-Large positions. There are incumbents interested in filling some of these positions. The Nominating Committee will meet soon to begin the nomination process. To nominate yourself or suggest someone else, please call 612-521-2100 and request a nomination packet. Board members are expected to attend monthly Board meetings and serve on committees as may be requested plus support Organization functions and participate as volunteers.

Don't forget about the Clothing Closet! Where? North United Methodist Church, 4350 Fremont Avenue North. **When?** 1st, 2nd and 3rd Saturday of each month, 9 a.m.-noon; 1st Monday each month, 6-8 p.m. and 1st Monday, Mobile Loaves and Fishes Free Meal at 6:30 p.m. For more information: 612-522-4497 (church office); 612-529-3083 (Cyndy); 612-529-5056 (Sue); call Jane for special appointments at 612-272-8259. There is no charge and donations are accepted.

Thank you to volunteers and staff who helped at the Victory Races and Picnic on Labor Day. You help make this event special every year.

Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association

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

SCNA Community Meeting, Tuesday, October 9 at 6:30 p.m. Creekview Park

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- A year of tracking your home's energy use.

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The \$40 fee will go up to \$100 at the end of 2012, so sign up now. The program is presented by the Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) with support from City of Minneapolis American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds. For owner-occupied homes - single family, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes. Got questions? Contact Ashley Robertson, Community Organizer, 612-335-5869, arobertson@mncee.org

Wondering what's the latest news for the Shingle Creek Elementary School?
Go to www.scna-mpls.org!

Keep your home energy costs down this winter—Winterize your home this fall!
Need to put in a new furnace or windows to help improve your property? Roofs, bathrooms and many more projects qualify using the SCNA Home Improvement Loan Program! Attractive rates! SCNA homeowners are eligible for low or no interest rates for home improvement loans. The minimum loan is \$1,000. FFI: Call Brenda Yaritz at 612-335-5891 Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) for more details! Or go to our website at www.scna-mpls.org to check out an application and more details!

VICTORY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

2200 44th Avenue North • 612-529-9558
info@victoryneighborhood.org
www.victoryneighborhood.org
All the News from Victory Neighborhood

44th /Penn/Osseo Road gets the attention of the County and City!
Public meeting • October 15 • 7 pm • The Warren

Four years after the Victory Neighborhood Association commissioned a Pedestrian Needs Analysis and Strategic Plan from Wenck Associates, the City and County will begin talks about the redesign of the 44th and Penn and Osseo Road intersection with a PUBLIC MEETING at 7 pm at The Warren, 4400 Osseo Road. Everyone is invited to:

- Hear the recommendations from Transit for Livable Communities
- Ask questions and give your input about the intersection and redesign
- Hear about the next steps and timeline for the project

This is an opportunity for us to provide input to the public agencies that will have to get this done and to call for a commitment from them to move this project forward. If you have interest, concerns or ideas s about the intersection and how to calm traffic and create a cleaner, greener and more pedestrian friendly experience please attend this meeting and support ViNA's efforts to get this project moving!

CPR Training Demonstration
October 24 ViNA Meeting • 7pm • The Warren

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is a lifesaving technique that can be used in many situations where an individual's breathing or heartbeat has stopped, such as a heart attack or drowning. ViNA Board member, HCMC Emergency Medical Technician and CPR Instructor, Kristopher Ehler, will be training the ViNA Board in CPR at their October Board meeting and will provide a Training Demonstration at the October 24 Neighborhood Meeting. We urge everyone to come to the meeting and learn how to begin CPR with chest compressions. The American Heart Association recommends that everyone - bystanders as well as medical personnel - begin CPR when confronted with a situation where someone has stopped breathing or their heart has stopped beating. Remember that the difference between doing something and doing nothing could be someone's life- maybe your loved one's, friend's or neighbors'!

Camden Farmers Market • October 4
Last Day of the 2012 Season
Pickup your pumpkins , squash and potatoes at 4400 Osseo Road, 3-7 p.m.

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, October 4, LBNA Board Meeting, 7-9 p.m.

Many thanks for 8th Annual Riverfest and Heritage Day
Thank you for sharing with us the best Riverfest and Heritage Day event ever!
The Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association wishes to thank the following for making our family fun event at the river a great success!
The Okee Dokee Brothers
Jacques the Voyageur (John Driscoll)
Mercedes Toma Hansen
Three Rivers Parks District Kim Nowicki,
Allison Holzer, staff and volunteers
Jenny Lind School Art Teacher
Ms. Kara van Wyk and Class
Jacques the Voyageur (John Driscoll)
Camden Historical Society
Mississippi Courts Historical Society
Neighborhood Revitalization Program
Neighborhood Community Engagement

LBNA volunteers Jenifer Scherer, Valerie Cuff, Ardella Cherry, Shirley Gish, BK Wilson, Deb, Len and Will Daberkow Wright.

LBNA growing and grateful
The Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association has had a tremendous year of sorrow and celebration. Our hearts were heavy as the community lost a child to a tragic shooting, and we lost our chairperson unexpectedly. LBNA continues to grow and work on building our community.

LBNA held its annual elections last month and we wish to congratulate new LBNA Board Chair Wes Countryman, Vice-Chair Michaelleen Kelzenberg, Treasurer Susan Spiller, and Secretary Whitney Donigan for taking on these important roles. Congratulations and welcome to our newest LBNA Board members Pauline Betley, Ardella Cherry, Jan Countryman, Tammy Jones, Georgia Lynch, Jimmy Payne Jr. and Sheila Scott, who will be joining former board members Valerie Cuff, Shirley Gish, Lone Woodford, Jenifer Scherer for the 2012-2013 year ahead. We also wish to thank outgoing board members Joel and Janell Brever, and David Boyd for their volunteer contributions in 2011-12. We're growing and grateful and look forward to another exciting year ahead!
For a full copy of our annual report go to www.lindbohanon.org.

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. David Brown-Chair, Folwell Neighborhood Association.

The October FNA Board Meeting is Monday, October 1, 6:30 p.m. at the office.

The FNA Annual Meeting with Board Elections is Monday, November 5, 6:30 p.m. at Folwell Park. Board positions that expire this year: Vice Chair, 1st Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and five At-Large positions. There are incumbents interested in filling some of these positions. The Nominating Committee will meet soon to begin the process of filling these positions. To nominate someone or yourself, please call 612-521-2100 and request a nomination packet. Board members are expected to attend monthly Board meetings and serve on committees as may be requested plus support Association functions and participate as volunteers.

The popular Camden Halloween Haunted House is now at Folwell Park! Three days of scary adventure; October 27, 29 and 31 from 6:30 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person. For more information or to volunteer, call 612-370-4917. **There are no Halloween activities at Webber Park or Creekview Park this year.**

Halloween Candy Donations: For a donation of three pounds of individually wrapped candy or \$10 dropped off at the FNA office or Folwell Park, 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 CAMDEN HALLOWEEN AT FOLWELL PARK.

Senior Leaf Rake: Begins the first weekend in November. The leaves will be raked, bagged (we provide the bags) and left at your alley line for pickup. To register for this free service, call 612-521-2100.

FNA supports **4th Precinct Community Court Watch!** Court Watch is a collaborative, community based approach to criminal justice. Concerned citizens partner with police, prosecutors, probation offices and other resources to promote sentencing accountability within the court system. You can help bring the community voice into the court room by participating in the monthly meetings at North Regional Library, on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. If you would like more information call 612-521-2100.

Bright Ideas: Look for a Bright Idea box at various locations around North Minneapolis and share your brightest and best idea for your neighborhood or all of North Minneapolis. If you would like Bright Idea response sheets, call 612-521-2100.

FNA Office Services: Free copying and faxing (limit 10 pages per fax), plus notary public service.

Camden Youth & Schools

Start kids on the path to learning and success

Learning to read and write is the foundation of all learning and success in life. Research has shown that the early childhood years — birth to six — are a critical time for a child to develop pre-reading (early literacy) skills. In young children, those skills are learned through play and interaction with others. Dramatic play is a fun, natural way for children to develop vocabulary, storytelling, and other early literacy skills.

To support children's development of crucial early literacy skills, North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry Ave. N., is opening a new Early Learning Environment created in partnership with the Minnesota Children's Museum, with collaboration from the Northside Achievement Zone. The public is cordially invited to celebrate its opening on Saturday, September 29. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Early Learning Environment at the North Regional Library was made possible by the Friends of the Hennepin County Library through grants from the Pat and Tom Grossman Family Fund and the Pohlad Family Foundation.

"It has been clear for a long time that we have a crisis in terms of not enough kids reading at grade level," said Hennepin County Commissioner Mike Opat. "When kids can't read, they struggle in school and with making progress in many other ways. There is a cascading effect that results in so many problems we see later.

"North Regional Library's new Early Learning Environment is but one of our efforts to put more emphasis on working to help kids read earlier, more and with proficiency by the time they enter kindergarten. The Board is committed to improving child literacy rates and we will not stop until we see marked improvement."

Six early literacy skills have been identified as the building blocks of reading and learning: Being interested in and enjoying books; understanding that print has meaning; knowing letter names and sounds; hearing the different parts of a word; learning words; and

telling stories.

Parents are their child's first teachers. There are five simple ways parents can prepare their children to become readers: Talk together, sing together, read together, write together and play together.

North Regional Library's new Early Learning Environment, which was designed and built by the Minnesota Children's Museum, is located adjacent to the children's collection to encourage families to browse books and other materials as they enjoy the new Early Learning Environment together.

Play-and-learn sections of the new space are: Community Garden, Farmer's Market, Kitchen Play, "Picnic Table, Public Service Building, and Dance/Theater Studio. Each includes a variety of props and costumes to encourage children to role play.

The Public Service Building, for example, is the backdrop for role playing at a "pretend" police office, fire station and hardware store. Each offers assorted interactive props so children can use their imaginations to be a firefighter, mail carrier or a hardware store employee, for example. The Dance/Theater studio has a small stage with a mirror and dance bar plus costumes for theater or dance role playing.

"This innovative and impactful project is exactly the type of program that our support community is eager to fund," said Brian Herstig, executive director of the Friends of the Hennepin County Library. "And, thanks to our generous lead donors, we were able to fund the entire project through private grants."

The library open house is scheduled during the Lowry Avenue Harvest Festival and Open Streets to encourage everyone to discover and explore North Regional Library's new Early Learning Environment together. There will be activities inside and outside the library.

Hennepin County Library is committed to creating welcoming environments for children and families. For info call North Regional Library at 612-543-8450 or go to hclib.org.

The news from Henry High School

By Tom Murray

Leos In Action, (LIA) is the student arm of the Camden Lions, a volunteer club made up of Henry students that work to make Henry and the North Side such a wonderful place to live. The group administers service projects, fundraises, makes donations to organizations, and much more. The Executive Team of LIA includes:

- Lisa Vang ('13), President
- Kevin Xiong ('14) Vice-President
- Yer Yang ('14) Secretary
- Houa Lee ('14) Treasurer
- Maly Xiong ('13) Public Relations Officer



Mai Zoua Vang ('14) is our SIA (Students in Action) leader
 • Advisers/Mentors: Rosa Costain and Erin Fitze. Bill Moore is our Lions mentor and Tom Basquill is our Students In Action mentor.

President Lisa Vang recently announced that the Leos in Action won their second consecutive Silver Banner for student leadership from the Jefferson Awards in a competition with other Midwestern student service organizations. The award is for student service based on the seven goals of Students in Action:

- Engage the school community. Build significant awareness and interest in volunteerism.
- Establish an effective leadership team. Apply team leadership skills to lifelong civic engagement and help create the next generation of civic leaders.
- Expand volunteer capacity. Expand both volunteer hours and the number of volunteer projects by making it easier to volunteer. Become the "Help Desk for Help."
- Expand financial capacity for volunteers. Raise \$2-\$5k to invest in volunteerism within each school.
- Tell stories in the community. Build greater community awareness of the positive impact of youth.
- Grow and expand. Be viral and rapidly expand the program and volunteerism to other high schools.
- Innovate. Leverage best practices quickly and learn how to be more effective.


Lisa made the announcement about the Leos' success at the same time that she was nominated for Henry's highest award, the Power Patriot of the Week by Ms. Costain. Lisa's record of accomplishments at Henry include a three-year service to the Leos in Action, two-year member of the Link Crew, four-year Honor Roll honoree and current enrollment in the Post Secondary Enrollment program. Lisa has also been involved in Robotics, the General Mills Explorer Program, and Peace Jam. Lisa plans to attend the University of Minnesota to study Medicine.

Steampunk, Tronix, Homework Rescue, and more

Every year, the American Library Association's Young Adult Library Services Association celebrates Teen Read Week in October "to encourage teens to take advantage of reading in all its forms — books, magazine, eBooks, audiobooks, and more — and become regular library users" (www.ala.org). Hennepin County Library extends the event to a month-long celebration.

Nine special events are scheduled to encourage teens to visit Hennepin County libraries: Teen Read Month Art Exhibit by students from the Perpich Center for Arts Education. Tronix Team Boombox, where teens can learn basic circuitry while modifying a regular lunch box into a fully functional boombox. Make a Mask, three fun workshops where teens can create their own unique Halloween masks. Anime Music Video, three workshops teaching how to organize clips and synch with music to make basic anime music videos. Open Mic Poetry Night, where teens will get together with other teens to read their own poetry or favorites by other poets, or simply sit back and enjoy listening to poetry.

For the complete schedule, go to www.hclib.org and click on Events & Classes at the top of the page. In the search box on the right side of the page, type Teen Read Month. Homework assistance is available free at Homework Hubs. Go to www.hclib.org/homework for locations and schedules. Also, receive homework help online from Homework Rescue Online Tutoring, accessible at www.hclib.org/homework. Tutoring is available in English and Spanish.



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Important Community Meeting October 1 for NRP Fund Redistribution

Come out to the McKinley Community Meeting on October 1st at 7 p.m. to our neighborhood offices at 3300 Lyndale Avenue North for an important community discussion and vote to redistribute some of our NRP (Neighborhood Revitalization Program) dollars. Several months ago the Board of Directors voted to move dollars from income made from our neighborhood improvement loan program into the areas listed below. The Board also voted to move some dollars out of an un-used pool of money for bike paths into areas listed below.

\$150,000 moved from Program Income with CEE into Phase II areas:

- \$60,000 put into 1.C.1.2 McKinley CSA
- \$50,000 put into 2.B.1.1 Staff
- \$40,000 put into 4.A.1.1 Create Gardens on Empty Lots

\$35,000 moved out of Phase I Bike Trails 2.B.2.1 and closed out and moved into the following Phase II areas:

- \$10,000 into 1.C.1.2 Staff
- \$5,000 into 3.A.1.1 Speed Bumps
- \$5,000 into 2.A.1.4 Neighborhood Events
- \$10,000 into 1.A.1.1 Home Improvement Loans
- \$5,000 into 1.A.1.2 Blighted Property Acq. & Redevelopment

Now it is time for the neighborhood to discuss and vote either yea or nay to move these dollars. Come on out to the meeting, we need your input. All are welcome!

List of items you can dispose of on McKinley's Spring Cleaning Day, Saturday, October 6
 Find a list of the items that can be disposed of on our website at www.mckinleycommunity.com.

*****Has it been your dream to ride on the back of a garbage truck? We also need volunteers to ride along with the trucks and help throw the stuff away.*** Please call or email this office to let us know if you can do that. Volunteers should show up at about 8:50 a.m. at Cityview School (3350 North 4th Street), bring some gloves. Riding on the trucks will take about three hours.**
We need about 12 volunteers to ride on the 5 trucks.

Beginning at 8 a.m. you can put the items you want taken away at your normal trash can pick up site. Starting at 9 a.m. the trucks will begin to roll through the neighborhood alleys picking stuff up. Last, at noonish we will cook up some food and celebrate a great day of work done in our neighborhood! All are invited! We will meet for this at our office at 3300 Lyndale Avenue North.

Know a senior who needs help with raking, shoveling 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 612-588-7550 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. **Call 612-588-7550.**

McKinley Calendar of Events

McKinley Community Meeting Monday, October 1, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley CleanSweep Day Saturday, October 6, 9 a.m., meet at 3350 North 4th St.

McKinley Board of Directors Meeting Monday, October 15 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Crime & Safety Meeting Tuesday, October 22, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Community Meeting Monday, November 5, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North



Annual Meeting

Tuesday, 10/23, 6:30pm
At Lucy Laney School

Enjoy dinner and a chance to learn about all the great things that happened this past year and how you can be involved in an even better 2013. For more info call 612-588-1155 or visit <http://clevelandneighborhood.org>

Cleveland Neighborhood Association presents

Party in the Park

Part of Cleveland Commons 2020

October @ Cleveland Park
17th Thursday 5-7pm
20th Saturday 2-5pm
27th Saturday 2-5pm

Enjoy a fun day at the park with neighbors while also giving input on what you'd like to see your park and green space become in the future. For more information or to volunteer call 612-588-1155 or email cna@clevelandneighborhood.org



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. 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.

Arts

Ongoing Mondays - The Northside Arts Collective board of directors meets on the first Monday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Email info@nacarts.org for location.

Ongoing Mondays - Artist Roundtable meets monthly on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 pm. Email info@nacarts.org or visit www.nacarts.org for location.

Ongoing Thursdays - Northside Writers Group Meeting, 7-9 p.m. New members always welcome. Any skill level acceptable. We are interested in your enthusiasm, in your story, in your willingness to write. Homewood Studios, 2400 Plymouth. Info: Debra Stone at stone.debra@comcast.net or George Roberts at george@homewoodstudios.com.

Ongoing - Join the fun at Camden Music School! Find the music in your heart. Register any time for lessons, Musikgarten or an ensemble and we'll prorate tuition to the number of classes you take. Or sign up now for the new 6-week term that runs Oct. 22-Dec. 8. Offerings include vocal and instrumental lessons, Musikgarten early childhood music classes (newborn to age 8), hand drums, choir and more. Family discounts available. Excellent instructors teach all ages with a joyful spirit. Info: 612-618-0219 or camdenmusicschool.com.

Mondays, 10/15, 22, 29 and 11/5 - Writing with Wendy: Tea, Cookies and Creative Writing. In this casual gathering, we will share contemporary poetry and do simple writing exercises. All levels of writers welcome! Bring your curiosity. 1-3 p.m. Shingle Creek Commons, 4600 Humboldt. Register: mplscmmunitied.com or 612-668-2051. Class id 14204. \$5 donation.

Church Events

Ongoing - Clothes Closet at North United Methodist Church, 44th and Fremont, from 9 a.m.-noon the first three Saturdays of each month and the first Monday each month from 6-8 p.m. with free bag lunch from Mobile Loaves and Fishes. One Saturday per month dental checks, blood pressure readings, vision screening and medication checks available. 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 from 8-10 a.m. 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 - Shirl Chouinard exhibit, Unspeakable. Chouinard is an activist artist and survivor of child abuse; she uses her art as a catalyst to convey truth, increase awareness and help prevent violence to better build communities. Opening reception Tues. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m.; exhibit runs throughout Oct. at Parkway United Church of Christ, 3120 Washburn, 522-2982.

Fri./Sat.-10/5-6 - Christ English Lutheran Church Rummage Sale. 3210 Oliver. Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. Bag Day, 9 a.m.-noon.

Friday, Saturday, 11/ 2 and 3 - Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale, North Methodist Church, 44th and Fremont. Nov. 2 preview night 6-8 p.m. Cost \$1 (children under 12 free), includes coffee, cookies and Fri. night specials. Nov. 3 is 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sloppy Joes both days. Raffle includes a quilt, crafted household item, set of 18" doll clothes. Lefse and baked goods on both days. New this year is an extended line of 18" doll clothes.

Classes and Workshops

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) 6 p.m., Webber Park.

Wednesdays, 10/10-11/14 - Telling Your Personal Story: Use simple technique to generate material and shape it into a short story. Learn what makes a story resonate by examining contemporary writing and explore the elements that shape it into compelling reading, how to use detail to make it come alive on the page, and the difference between fiction and memoir. 6-8 p.m. Patrick Henry High, 4320 Newton. Register: mplscmmunitied.com, class id 14042. \$40.

Saturday, 10/13 - Library Laboratory: Make Green Cleaning Products. Sumner Library, 2-3:30 p.m. Registration required online or 612-543-6875. Save money. Make your own all-natural, all-purpose household cleaner and scrubbing cleanser using non-toxic, everyday items. Learn about common ingredients in commercial products and their possible side effects. Supplies provided.

Saturday, 11/3 - Resources to Trace Your Ancestry. Did you know that some people of European ancestry have traced their family histories as far back as the 16th Century because many government records from that era still

exist? Learn about genealogy resources at Hennepin County Library and elsewhere plus connect with some of Minnesota's leading genealogy experts at the third annual Family History Fair, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Hennepin County Library - Minneapolis Central Library, 300 Nicollet Mall. Free. Registration required, hclib.org or 612-543-5669.

Community Events

Ongoing Tuesdays - Camden Running Club at 6 p.m. All running abilities welcome. Running distances determined by those runners in attendance. Contact Eric Nystrom at camdenrunningclub@gmail.com.

Ongoing Thursdays - Sign up for Medical Assistance every 2nd Thursday, Webber Park Library, 4310 Webber Parkway, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Are you currently without health insurance? Stop by to see which free or low cost health care program you're eligible for. Free screening and application assistance for Medical Assistance and Minnesota Care programs. Call 612-384-4501.

Ongoing Saturdays - Camden Garden Club meets the third Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Kroening Interpretive Center in North Miss. Regional Park. We develop and maintain beautiful flower gardens in the Camden Community. If you would like to give back to your community through gardening, come join us. Email schnappl@q.com.

Saturday, 9/29 - Harvest Festival/Open Streets. 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Lowry. Explore and enjoy Lowry Ave. without motorized traffic from Upton to 4th St. This event is going to be really big! Come, explore and enjoy!

Saturday, 9/29 - The Amazing Walk! A 5K walk with challenges and activities along the way. 9-11:30 a.m. at North Mississippi Regional Park. \$10 registered in advance, \$15 day of event. Free for ages 5 and under. Groups of 10 eligible for 50% discount. www.sajafoundation.org. 952-288-3364.

Saturday, 9/29 - Minneapolis Animal Care & Control will "kennel" McGruff the Crime Dog and Minneapolis City Council members until they raise \$1000 for the 4,000 animals that are cared for every year at the shelter. In addition to showcasing these folks in kennels, there are lots of family-friendly activities, ours of the Animal Shelter, face painting, educational booths and dog agility demonstrations. 11 a.m. 212 17th Ave. N.

Saturday, 9/29 - The Big Gay 5K Race to mobilize the community and fight the anti-marriage amendment. Begins at 9-7 a.m. at Wilde Roast Cafe, 65 Main Street SE. Info thebiggayrace.org.

Ongoing second Tuesdays - 4th Precinct Community Court Watch. A collaborative, community based approach to criminal justice. Concerned citizens partner with police, prosecutors, probation offices and other resources to promote sentencing accountability within the court system. You can help bring the community voice into the court room by participating. North Regional Library, 6:30 p.m. Info: 612-521-2100.

Monday, 10/15 - Fare for All Express, 5-7p.m. Save up to 40% on frozen meats and fresh fruits and vegetables. Open to everyone. North Community YMCA, 1711 West Broadway Ave. Info: 763-450-3880 or www.fareforall.org

Wednesday, 11/7 - Camden Lions Spaghetti Dinner, Sojourner Truth Academy, 3820 Emerson, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner prepared by Lion Papa Mick Brogan. Meat and meatless sauces, garden salad, garlic bread, desert. Coffee, milk and water. Tickets \$7, family of 5 for \$25. For tickets call Lion Bill Moore at 612-522-0784 or Lion Jim Cain at 612-521-1903.

Libraries

Ongoing October events at Webber Park Library, 4310 Webber Pkwy., 612-543-6750, hclib.org.

Monday, 10/1 - Friends Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Join fellow library enthusiasts to hear what's happening at the library. Help support your local library by planning and volunteering at book sales, programs, and special events. The Friends look forward to meeting you.

Saturday, 10/6 - Race Car Stories, 11 a.m.-noon. Preschool-grade 5. Meet Dustin Auld, a real race car driver who will visit with his race car. Hear stories, sing songs, sit in the race car and go through the kids' "car wash."

Thursday, 10/11 - Job Search Assistance, 1 p.m. Are you seeking new employment or re-entering the workforce? Do you need help looking for a job, filling out applications or writing your résumé? Stop in for free one-to-one assistance with a job search representative.

Saturday, 10/13 - Family Storytime, 11-11:30 a.m. For children age 2 and up. Share books, stories, rhymes, music and movement with your children.

Sunday, 10/14 - Storywalk, 1-3 p.m. at Kroening Interpretive Center at North Mississippi Regional Park, 4900 Mississippi Court. Preschool-grade 5. Walk and read along the trail as you "step" into the pages of *Leaves* by David Ezra Stein. Begin and end at Kroening Interpretive Center. Discover why leaves change color, how dead leaves disappear, and try a few leaf rubbings! Drop in any time.

Ongoing October events at North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry, 612-543-8450, hclib.org. There's so much going on at the library we can't list them all, including pre-school Discovery Days and Storytime, Game On and Chess Club for teens, Microsoft Word and Excel for adults — so check out hclib.org for a complete listing.

Ongoing - Homework Hub, Tues., 10/2-11/27, 4-7 p.m., Wed., 10/3-11/28, 3:30-6 p.m., Thurs., 10/4-11/29, 4-6 p.m. Free in-person tutoring for K-12 students. No advance sign-up needed.

Wed., 10/3 and 17 - Small Business Consultation with NEON. 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.

Ongoing Thurs. - Job Search Assistance. 3-5 p.m. Are you seeking new employment or re-entering the workforce? Do you need help looking for a job, filling out applications or writing your résumé? Stop in for free one-to-one assistance with a job search representative.

Sat. 10/6 - Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month: Aztec Ceremonial Dance. 2:30 p.m. Ketzal-Coatlucue, Mexican dance group, performs Aztec dance with dazzling costumes and drum music. Includes an interactive educational activity for children.

Tues., 11/30 - Anime Showcase. 6-8 p.m. Grades 6-12. Watch an amazing line-up of Japanese animation on the big screen! Anime Twin Cities has teamed up with the library to offer something for everyone. Cosplay is encouraged!

Saturday, 10/20 - Global Folk: West African Drum and Dance. Brookdale Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Registration required online or 612-543-5600. For adults. Feel the rhythm and learn the culture and history of West Africa from dancer Kenna Cottman. Be ready to move at this interactive program which includes drumming, dancing, rhythm-making, singing, storytelling and more.

Saturday, 10/20 - Global Folk: Appalachian and Celtic Music, Sumner Library, 2-3 p.m. Registration required online or 612-543-6875. For adults. The Appalachian and Celtic styles are at the heart of Karen Mueller's repertoire. Enjoy her singing accompanied by the dulcimer and autoharp.

A warm day at the races

Labor Day this year was the 30th year of the Victory Labor Day Races. There was a 10K, 5K and a Kids Run. The 10K followed Webber Parkway to Victory Memorial Parkway all the way to Lowry Avenue where the runners turned around and ran the same way they just came. For the 5K the runners turned at the Victory Flagpole and headed back to Webber Park. The Kids Run went around the pond and back to the library. Many runners liked this course because it's flat, straight and fast.



It was a very hot and humid morning. So much so that many of the runners didn't drink the water at the 1.5 mile mark but rather used it to cool themselves off. Photos by Randy Klauk.



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Parks

Monday, 10/8 - Homeschool: Using a Compass, 10 a.m.- noon, Kroening Interpretive Center, North Mississippi Regional Park. Discover how a compass works, and learn to use one effectively. Make a compass out of household items, and use your newly-acquired skills to complete a compass course. Cost \$5, reservations required, call 763-559-6700. For ages 6-16.

Monday, 10/8 - Homeschool: Using a GPS, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Mississippi Regional Park. Try your hand at using a GPS unit! Learn how to follow a pre-marked course, create your own course for others to follow, and participate in the popular sport of geocaching. Cost \$5, reservations required, call 763-559-6700. For ages 6-16.

10/27, 29 and 31 - Camden Halloween Haunted House at Folwell Park! Three days of scary adventure; 6:30-9 p.m. \$4

per person. Info: 612-370-4917. No Halloween activities at Webber Park or Creekview Parks.

Resources

Ongoing: Drugs and drug addiction are problems our community struggles with. Get help at **Narcotics Anonymous**. No fees or dues. Meet Thursday, 5 p.m. or Sundays at 7 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church. Info at naminnesota.org/ or call 952-939-3939.

Classified Advertisements

Camden News classified ads are an effective and inexpensive way to reach residents. Your ad is placed on our website at no extra charge. To place an ad, contact ads@camdenews.org, or leave a message at our voice mailbox at 521-3060. Classified ads are 70 cents per word, \$7 minimum. If you want to box your ad, it's an additional \$10. Ads must be paid prior to publication. Send check to Camden News, P.O. Box 11492, Mpls. 55411 or pay with credit card via PayPal at www.camdenews.org.

General

Buying or selling a home? A realtor with 25 years of experience can do it. Visit Bainhomes.com.

Home improvement supplies and equipment rental. Everything you need at Penn and Lowry. Northendhardware.com.

Need a new do? Quality hair care and friendly service at Hair Fair, 3858 Thomas, 521-3060.

Rolling-On sells and repairs scooters and powerchairs. 4611 Lyndale, 612-385-1304.

High quality, full-service veterinary care for over 30 years. Camdenpet.com.

Crystal Lake Cemetery, one of the oldest and largest in the metro, offers full service care. 612-521-7619 or washburn-mc-reavy.com.

Services

Furniture re-upholstery. Save grandma's chair and sofa! Owner/operator, 45 years experience. Dave, 612-721-5105 or cell 612-636-3073.

Professional lawn service. Mowing, fertilization, weed control, mole trapping. 18 year Camden resident. Licensed and Insured. 612-267-4646. services@fjpestandlawn.com.

Carpet Cleaning, \$20 a room. Any Size or Condition! 763-688-5707.

Painting, wallpaper removal, basements, floors, paneling, porches. Jim, 651-698-0840.

Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Two rooms starting at \$59. Owner/operator, 45 years experience. Dave, 612-721-5105 or cell 612-636-3073.

Wanted

Roommate wanted. Mature female; Victory area; on bus line; no smoke, drink, drugs, pets. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. Available October 1. 612-287-9309.

Part time/Full time Sales. Seeking professional, outgoing individual w sales/biz exp. Office at home. Flex hours. Great commission/bonuses, plus car allowance. 763-268-9165.

"Certificate of Assumed Name, State of Minnesota, Pursuant to Chapter 333 Minnesota Statutes: the undersigned, who is or will be conducting business in the State of Minnesota under an assumed name, hereby certifies: 1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted: t-shirt single 2. State the address of the principal place of business. 1919 44th Ave N. Minneapolis, MN 55412 3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name. t-shirt single - 1919 44th Ave N. Minneapolis, MN 55412. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Minnesota Statutes section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath. Dated: 08.28.2012 (Signed) Gretchen Martha Johnson"

Worship in Camden

St. Olaf Lutheran Church

Emerson at 29th Ave. N.
612-529-7726

Sunday School/Adult Bible Class 9 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Thursday Youth Group 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Dale Hulme
www.stolaf.lutheran.org

We welcome all, including gay and lesbian people.

Coming together to serve with the
St. Olaf Residence
North Minneapolis Meals on Wheels
New Directions Youth Ministry

Gethsemane Lutheran Church



4656 Colfax Ave. N.
612-521-3575

Adult Education 9 a.m.
with Nursery
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Youth/Teens, 11 a.m.
Van service available
Pastor Jeff Nehrbass
ELCA

GethsemaneLutheranChurch@msn.com
www.glc-mpls.org

Christ English Lutheran Church



Oliver and Lowry
521-3493

Pre-school SS 9:30 a.m.
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
All are welcome!
Free produce for neighborhood residents 2nd & 4th Wednesdays 8:30 a.m.

Free Community Dinner
4th Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Melissa Pohlman

The Well Church

To know, to speak, to do,
to risk the love of God

Sundays, 4-6 p.m.
Nursery available

3620 43rd Ave. N.
Robbinsdale

(Olivet United Methodist Church)

Dale Fredrikson, Pastor
763-210-2080
thewellchurchmn.org

Can you write?

The *Camden Community News* is seeking a few folks to help write and cover the events, issues and people in Camden. The *Camden News* is a nonprofit newspaper written by and for people who live in Camden. You won't get paid for writing - but you will get some notoriety and build up your clip file!

Our mission has been the same since 1975: To build bridges, connect neighborhoods, encourage citizen participation, promote local events, people and businesses, and provide a forum for folks who care about the quality of life here in Camden. If you think you can help with this mission by writing for the *Camden News* let us know. To be considered send a couple samples of your writing to editor@camdenews.org.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church

4150 Dupont Ave. N.
Minneapolis, MN 55412
612-521-3644

September 9 and Beyond
Sunday School/Adult Forum 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Call about new confirmation class

Pastor Robyn Provis
email: office@salem-elca.org;
Facebook: Salem Lutheran Church/
North Minneapolis
Website: salem-elca.org

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

44th & Fremont Ave.
A Hate-Free Shalom Zone
Education 9 a.m.
Worship 9:30 a.m.

Check our Facebook page: North United Methodist (UMC) - Minneapolis!

Disability friendly and accessible.
Worship is ASL interpreted.

Rev. Linda Koelman
Ch. 522-4497

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Building a community of faith through
God's faithfulness in our worship, fellowship,
discipleship, service and evangelism

4350 Russell Ave. N.
44th Ave. N. & Russell Ave. N.
612-529-0686

www.faithbaptistmpls.com
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Kerry L. Bender
Senior Pastor
AWANA, 6:45 p.m.

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.

"From many cultures,
together in one faith."
All are welcome
Carol Stumme, Senior Pastor
Bee Vang, Asst. Pastor

8th Annual Riverfest and Heritage Day a huge success!

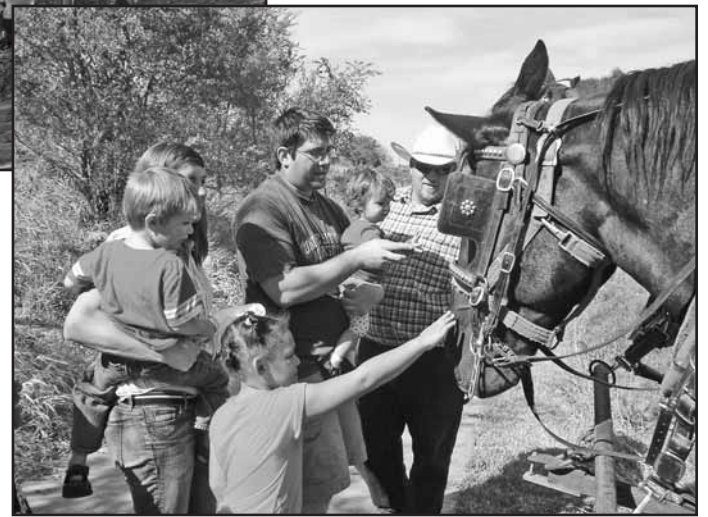
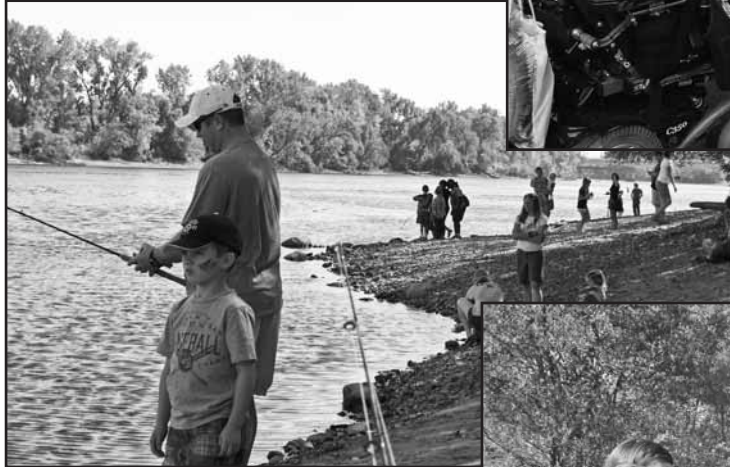
By Amy Luesebrink

We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day to celebrate along the river! The 8th Annual Riverfest and Heritage Day on September 15 had its largest crowd ever with 343 visitors meandering trails through the forest, taking hayrides along the restored prairie in the park, and walking along the sandy banks of the Mighty Mississippi River.

There were activities and discoveries galore! The Okee Dokee Brothers sang blue grass songs to a standing room only sold-out crowd at the outdoor Haybale Theatre. Jacques the Voyageur bewildered children of all ages with stories of his fur trading days along the river.

The DNR fish tank served to inspire conversation as well as inspire new fisherfolks to pick up a rod and try their own hand at "landing the big one!"

Pictured are photos by Deb Daberkow-Wright and Amy Luesebrink. For more photos of this year's great Riverfest adventures check out lindbohanon.org.



A note of thanks

By Kim Nowicki, Kroening Outdoor Education Supervisor

Hundreds of visitors attended the Riverfest and Heritage Event on September 15 at the Kroening Interpretive Center in North Mississippi Regional Park. Participants could listen to the Okee Dokee Brothers, step back in time and learn from a fur trading voyageur and a Native Ojibwe woman, hear some fun facts and great stories about the Mississippi Courts, make and taste apple cider and popcorn over the fire, design their own boat, make a bit of rope, create a fish print t-shirt, and practice walking on stilts.

If this was not enough to keep them busy some folks even borrowed a pole to do a bit of fishing, raced a minnow, visited with some unusual river fish in the DNR fish tank and took a wagon ride through the prairie!

Thank you to the Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association for supporting and sponsoring this event. It was wonderful to have so many folks, both neighbors and visitors, enjoying the beauty of the park and the river. A special thank you to the volunteers who helped make the afternoon a success. Stop by and continue to enjoy the river as the colors of fall start to make an appearance!



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Businesses with local pride and quality services. Dining, music, entertainment. Events that bring people together. Well-kept homes, beautiful walkways and parks.

All, right here in the Victory Neighborhood.



Spotlight on New Retailers in the Neighborhood!

Victory's Image
Women's Boutique and Consignment
2134 44th Ave N, PH: 612-208-1478

Another Nine Months
Maternity Consignment and Boutique
2134 44th Ave N, PH: 612-787-BUMP

R-World Records and Swagg
Recording Studio and T-shirt Press
2210 44th Ave N,
brandoneaster6@gmail.com

Autumn in the Neighborhood

October 4

Last day for the 2012 Camden Farmers Market. Pickup your pumpkins, squash and potatoes at 4400 Osseo Road, 3-7pm and help us celebrate another successful season.

October 15

The City and County will begin talks about the redesign of the 44th and Penn and Osseo Road intersection with a PUBLIC MEETING at 7pm at The Warren, 4400 Osseo Road. Everyone is invited to:

- Hear the recommendations from Transit for Livable Communities
- Ask questions and give your input about the intersection and redesign
- Hear about the next steps and timeline for the project



Visit these great neighborhood businesses

44th and Penn

- 1 R-World Records/Swagg Shop
- 2 The Doorway
- 3 ViNA
- 4 The Warren: An Artist's Habitat
- 5 Northwest Housing Resource Center
- 6 Mighty Stitch Tailors
- 7 Tom's Barber & Styling Shop
- 7 Parson's Preferred Dental
- 9 Victory's Image and Another Nine Months
- 10 Haja's Braiding
- 11 Emily's F & M Café
- 12 Chiro Health Center Clinic
- 13 Victory 44 and Victory Coffee Bar
- 14 Domino's Pizza

42nd and Thomas

- 15 VitaLife RX Pharmacy
- 16 Nghia's Auto
- 17 Skille Design
- 18 It Starts with Luv Preschool

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