



Camden Community News

Serving the neighborhoods of northwest Minneapolis since 1975.



November 2012

Next issue November 20, deadline November 30

www.camdenews.org

Vol. 33 No. 11

A possible new Northside greenway

By Sarah Stewart

On October 16 the City of Minneapolis held an open house at Folwell Park to gather input on plans to convert a low-traffic street in North Minneapolis into a beautiful, safe, accessible route for bicyclists and pedestrians. Approximately 100 community members dropped in to give input on the greenway's route, design and amenities. Now in the earliest planning stages, the greenway could become a bike boulevard (shared between bikes and cars but with traffic calming features), a full greenway with no motorized traffic, or a "half and half" with both a trail and car traffic. The greenway could increase green space and allow for amenities such as community gardens, playgrounds, barbecues and public art.

Open house attendees completed surveys to share their feedback. Survey results showed that 92 percent of attendees live in North Minneapolis, and 84 percent live within four blocks of a proposed greenway route. The City is continuing to gather feedback through an online survey and will report the full results of the open house and the online survey in November.

Community members who were not able to attend the open house can still give feedback at www.survey-monkey.com/s/NMplsGreenway until October 30. More info about the greenway project is available at www.minneapolismn.gov/health/ship/northminneapolisgreenway.

The bikeway will be the second of its kind in North Minneapolis. Examples for comparison include 37th Ave. between Queen and Knox Aves., Milwaukee Ave. in Seward neighborhood and the Midtown Greenway.

The greenway would be a north-south route starting at Victory Memorial Parkway on the north and passing Crystal Lake Cemetery, Folwell Park and North Commons Park. The community open house featured the different route options.

The greenway steering committee will meet on October 30 to review the results of the open house and the online survey. They will also review results of a traffic study conducted by the consultant for this project (SRF *Greenway continued on page 12*)

Who lives in Camden?

By Douglas Fehlen

Residents of Camden know that we are fortunate to live in a vibrant, dynamic community—an overlooked treasure of Minneapolis and the Twin Cities metro area. Our neighborhoods offer the best of city living with access to great local businesses and dynamic cultural organizations. High quality of life amenities include excellent parks, libraries, schools, and community gardens.

But most important, our community is its people—who we meet and connect with each other in front lawns, places of worship, and public spaces. But just who lives in Camden?

The seven neighborhoods that comprise Camden feature a wide range of individuals and families, working professionals and homemakers, young children and retired seniors. Additionally, Camden has the distinction of being one of the most racially and ethnically diverse communities in Minneapolis. Following are some highlights of recent demographic data.

- Camden's population of 28,778 represents roughly 7.5 percent of the total number of Minneapolis residents.

- Close to two-thirds (63.7 percent) of Camdenites are from the 18–64 age demographic. Children make up about 29 percent of the community and those 65 and older represent 7 percent of its residents.

- The Camden community is more racially and ethnically diverse than Minneapolis as a whole. A plurality of residents is white (42.6 percent), but large numbers of us are Black/African American (32.8 percent), Asian/Pacific Islander (10.5 percent), and Hispanic/Latino (7.2 percent). As a point of comparison, 60.3 percent of Minneapolis residents are white.

- Slightly more women (51.2 percent) than men (48.8 percent) live in the community. This is in modest contrast to the overall population of Minneapolis, which has slightly more men (50.3 percent) than women (49.7 percent).

- While high quality of life factors are constantly bringing new people to our neighborhoods, many in the Camden community have lived in the area for long periods of time. About 21 percent have lived in their homes for more than 20 years. An additional 56 percent have been in the community for more than five years. When people come to Camden, they want to stay.

- Camdenites on average have a high level of educational attainment. About 83 percent of individuals have graduated from high school. Nearly a quarter (23.7 percent) have earned a bachelor's degree or a higher level of college achievement.

- The community consists largely of owner-occupied homes, but there is also a strong rental market. About 70 percent of residents own their homes while 30 percent are renters.

- Camden is a great community for families. Roughly 60 percent of the households here include families. Our neighborhoods also have a lot of appeal for those who live alone or with non-family members (40 percent of households).

- Roughly one-third of Camdenites (35.1 percent) are employed in Minneapolis. Others commute to nearby cities that include St. Paul (7.9 percent), Bloomington (3.7 percent), St. Louis Park (3.6 percent), and Plymouth (3.5 percent).

Of course, numbers and statistics do not tell the real story of what it means to live in Camden. For that, we need only reflect on those people we meet upon stepping out our doors—the neighbors, teachers, colleagues, business proprietors, and other individuals we share this special place with every day.

Note: These statistics have been compiled by Minnesota Compass, a nonprofit organization that gathers information about communities throughout our state. To learn more about Camden and other communities in the Twin Cities, visit www.mncompass.org/twincities.

Open Streets/Harvest Fest



People walked, biked and rolled on Lowry Avenue on September 29 for the 4th Annual Harvest Fest, which was joined with Open Streets this year. Lowry was closed to car traffic so neighbors could meander safely among 14 different zones over 24 blocks for music, art, kids' games, food, community info displays and bike activities for all ages. For more photo highlights see page 12. All photos by Duane Atter.

Don't forget the Lowry Avenue Bridge Grand Opening! Join your community to celebrate a new neighborhood icon

The Lowry Bridge festive grand opening is 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 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. Don't miss this historic event!



Camden Community News
P.O. Box 11492, Mpls. MN 55411

NONPROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 254
Shakopee, MN

Inside

- 7 Leaders meet to learn about youth violence prevention.
- 9 Your vote counts. See your sample ballot.
- 9 What's happening with Webber Park construction.

- Scoops.....2
- Letters to the Editor3
- Outdoors4
- Community History6
- Youth and Schools7
- Neighborhoods8-9
- Community Calendar.....10
- Community Arts 11




Thomas & Jean Bain
 Realtors®, G.R.I., e-Pro®
 BAINHOMES.COM
 Tom 612-701-5379
 tabain@cbburnet.com
 Jean 612-802-5905
 jmbain@cbburnet.com

We're Tom and Jean Bain. We live & work in the Camden community.

Local housing market recovery continues to roll forward in the Twin Cities. In September, more homes sold in less time at higher prices and for closer to asking price than last year. Finally, good news!

Our specialized marketing approach, experience & vast resources of Coldwell Banker Burnet are put to work for our clients to bring the best results! Have real estate questions? Contact us or visit us at www.BainHomes.com.



3358 Xerxes N. \$225,000
 Tudor ON the Parkway w/classic craftsman features!!



4311 Emerson N. SOLD!
 Remarkable 3 BR w/gourmet kitchen!



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 are 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 nwmpbs-business.com, info@nwmpbsbusiness.com or president@nwmpbsbusiness.com. Let's grow Camden together!

Fun fact — one of the bags NWMBA gave out at the Open Streets/Harvest Fest has made it all the way to Oslo, Norway! Where will your NWMBA bag go?

Allied Blacktop Company is the premier asphalt maintenance and rehabilitation biz in Minnesota. They provide comprehensive solutions to all asphalt issues and are happy to consult and offer estimates on any size project: asphalt patching, sealcoating, parking lot repair, commercial paving. Allied has been successful for over 50 years because their team is trained to estimate and construct each project as if it were their own. Their #1 objective is to do what works in the best interest of each customer. Info: allied-blacktopmn.com or 763-425-0575.

A **pilot program to reduce pollution** is looking for Minneapolis businesses to sign up for free energy efficiency assessments. Commercial buildings account for 45 percent of energy use, and the City is working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions — a source of global climate change pollution — 30 per-

cent by 2025. The assessments put knowledge in consumers' hands to help them make decisions that will save them money. The City is working with the **Retiree Environmental Technical Assistance Program** in a partnership called **Green Business Benchmarking** to help businesses use less energy and save money. The reports allow owners to monitor their energy use from year to year and to learn how to reduce energy, water and waste. The participating organization pays nothing for the assessment, and there are no regulatory requirements involved. Info: MPLSefficiency@minneapolismn.gov.

Know of a new business or one that's offering new products or services? The Camden News loves to promote local businesses. Send the info to editor@camdennews.org.



Camden Community News



The *Camden Community News* is a non-profit, non-partisan newspaper serving the Camden Community — the northwest area of Minneapolis, Minnesota — since 1975. Distributed free to residences and businesses in the Camden area; circulation 12,700. Annual subscription is \$20. Printed at Vertis. Layout by Typesetting a la Macque. Published by the *Camden Community News* Board of Directors: John Bispala, Buzzy Bohn, Dan Lynch and Cheryl Anderson.

Published the last Friday of each month, deadline is 10 days prior to publication — send submissions to editor@camdennews.org

www.camdennews.org
info@camdennews.org

or 3526-A Humboldt Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55412. Billing address is PO Box 11492, Minneapolis, MN 55411. Voice mail, 521-3060.

Contributors: Deb Nelson, Tom Murray, Carol McElroy, Kelly Benning, Gladys Vinje Wells, Buzzy Bohn, Janet Zahn, Duane Atter, Sarah Stewart, Anne Peiffer and Douglas Fehlen.

Advertising: Leave a message at our voice mailbox at 521-3060 or email ads@camdennews.org
Editor: Laurel Parrott, editor@camdennews.org
Webmaster: Brock Hanson

Advertising and opinions expressed are those of the contributors, not the Camden Community News or its Board of Directors.



For *Camden News* ad rates, call 612-521-3060 or email: ads@camdennews.org

vertis Web Printing

HEATSET AND NON-HEATSET
 TABLOIDS - PRE-PRINTS
 CATALOGS - CALENDERS
 FLYERS - TAB PUBLICATIONS

Prepress Department

- Desktop Publishing
- Computer to Plate
- Electronic Color Proofing
- Electronic Trapping
- 4-Color Process
- Layout & Design
- Scanning • Artwork

Finishing Department

- Bindery • Inkjet
- Labeling • Inserting

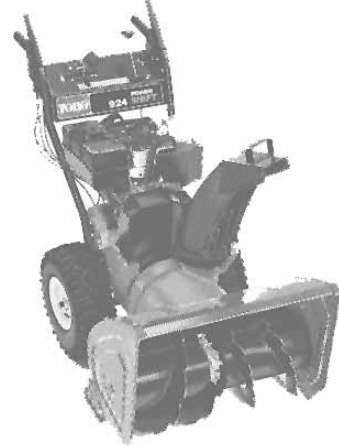
952-445-5800

5101 Valley Industrial Blvd. So., Box 359
 Shakopee, MN 55379

NORTH END HARDWARE

Voted Best Hardware Store in Minneapolis by City Pages 2009

Winter is almost here!



Bring your snow blower in for a tune up before the snow hits. Pick up and delivery available. Give us a call.

TORO • SNAPPER • LAWN BOY • SNOW BLOWERS

Thanks to everyone for coming to the Harvest Festival/Open Streets event!

NORTH END HARDWARE & RENTAL

at PENN and LOWRY

Hours: M-F, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Darryl Weivoda, Owner

612-529-9151 • Northendhdwr@aol.com

Get scary at the Camden Haunted House at Folwell Park

Celebrate Halloween at the biggest Haunted House in Minneapolis parks! This year, the parks are expanding the Haunted House and adding new illusions and haunting scenes to scare you. The community center we all know and love is transformed into a scary haunted house for your terror and amusement. If you haven't gone through Camden's Haunted House yet, this is the year! Photo opportunities and concessions will be available. Admission is \$4 per person. Adults/guardians may drop off children under the age of 7 in the Not-So-Haunted Room for some Halloween fun while touring the Haunted House. Don't miss it! Saturday, Oct. 27, 6:30-9 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 29, 6:30-9 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6:30-9 p.m.



Recreation centers in the Camden Community will be closing early to support the MRPB's largest Haunted House! So take note: Creekview Recreation Center will close at 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. Webber Recreation Center will close at 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. Folwell Community Center will close early from Oct. 20-31 for Haunted House preparation.

Loring School Rummage Sale

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2600 44th Ave. N.



All proceeds benefit 5th grade trip to Camp Audubon (An Environmental Learning Center)

2012 Camden Community News Deadlines

Issue	Pub. Date	Deadline
December	Nov. 30	Nov. 20
January '13	Dec. 28	Dec. 18

info@camdennews.org

Support *Camden News* advertisers — they support the *Camden News!*

Letters to the Editor



How natural is the natural swimming pool?

In regards to the proposed Webber Park natural swimming pool that was written about in the September Camden News we got the following questions from Webber Camden resident Mark Tarnowski; and we decided to get some answers for the curious public.

Tarnowski asks: I am curious. What will prevent the users of the pool from having to swim with muskrats? Will there be a big fence around it? What will keep out the geese? Won't they be attracted to a natural swimming pool? They'd have no difficulty flying over a fence.

Jennifer Ringold, Manager of Public Engagement and Citywide Planning, Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board answers: The Natural Swimming Pool

being proposed for Webber Park will be surrounded with a fence that will effectively keep muskrats and other critters away from the system, however the primary deterrent will actually be the way that the pool is constructed.

A natural granite stone paver beach entry will surround much of the pool and the rest of it will have a natural granite stone edging. Behind the tough PVC membrane that makes the entire system water tight, will be concrete walls.

This is a system that will not allow for "swimming with muskrats" and even geese are not attracted to a facility like this because of the considerable human activity - and they're uncomfortable in the space because they have no protection.



Vote "no"

As we prepare to go to the polls to make important decisions about marriage and family, we appreciate the opportunity to tell you the story of our family.

We got to know each other working at camp. One day, venturing out in a canoe, we found ourselves drifting rather than paddling. We talked for hours. We felt as though we had known each other our whole lives. As time went on, the intensity of our friendship surprised us.

We are people of faith. Both of us were raised in the church. Both of us attended seminary and have gone on to be ordained and serve as pastors here in the Twin Cities.

Falling in love was a wonderful and terrifying experience. We wrestled with questions about God, marriage and family. In the end, we realized that our love, like all love, is a gift from God. God has created us just as we are, and God made us for each other.

We made promises to share love and commitment for a lifetime. We brought our friends and families together so that we could publicly affirm those promises in a service of worship. Our marriage only continues to grow and deepen after 12 years.

After years of preparing and waiting and hoping, our daughter's birth-mother chose us to parent her baby. We met our daughter at the hospital when she was two hours old. At three, she is our joy each and every day.

Our family, created through loving commitment, is a gift from God and a gift to our community. By the lives that we lead, we teach our daughter daily what it means to follow Jesus, loving God and neighbor.

We hope that you, as our neighbors, will choose to honor and protect the gift of families like ours. Join us in voting "no" on the marriage amendment.

Rev. Jane McBride and Rev. Jen Nagel,
McKinley



Thanks to the Camden Community for their support

As an openly gay man I take comfort in knowing that so many of you in the Camden Community will be supporting the gay community by voting "no" on the upcoming ballot measure to limit marriage to one man and one woman. I have noticed a sea of bright orange signs everywhere supporting "Vote No" on this issue. Knowing your strong support and having experienced your friendliness has kept me a Northsider for over 15 years. At many times I have thought how easy it would be for me to just move elsewhere...but the strong sense of community and friends I have made would make it very difficult to do so.

Many of you have recognized that having a large G/L/B/T community living on the Northside is a sign that good things are happening. The overall public tends to perceive that where there is a large contingent of G/L/B/T people in a neighborhood that this is a desirable place to live. I certainly do.

Kurt Lawrason,
Camden

The Camden News is your forum

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



Think about it

I hope that voters will reject both the amendments on November 6 proposed for the Minnesota Constitution. While both have some merit, neither are stuff for our state constitution. They need more flexibility for improvements as we live and learn, and these two proposals, for voter photo ID and marriage, were too hastily rushed past the governor's veto and onto this ballot.

For decades Minnesota law already, and in effect, defines marriage as between one man and one woman, and authorizes the counties to issue licenses to couples allowing them to have their marriage solemnized in Minnesota. Wouldn't it only be fair if the state legislature would also license the "spouses" in a civil union, allowing this union to be between one man and one woman or between two women or between two men, and to establish their legal protections and responsibilities in a fair and equal standard as for marriage?

I hope each of you will vote on November 6 with your informed and educated consciences.

John Bispala,
Webber-Camden

Take a book, leave a book

By Buzzy Bohn

When the Minneapolis Public Schools opened their new John B. Davis Education and Service Center at 1250 W. Broadway, they also opened a new, much smaller building. A Little Free Library was built on the grounds of the new headquarters near the Northwest corner of the building. Little Free Libraries are a way to promote literacy and a love of reading on a very local scale, as well as building a sense of community. They are run on a volunteer basis, with a "take a book — leave a book" philosophy. They are sometimes near businesses or organizations and sometimes near individual homes. These Little Free Libraries are not meant to replace our public North Regional and Webber Park libraries, but are a way to compliment them.

Little Free Libraries have been popping up around North Minneapolis. The following are some of the sites where Little Free Libraries can be found. Northside Little Free Library sites: 1250 W. Broadway (MPS headquarters); 1200 Plymouth; 2001 Plymouth (U of M Urban Research and Outreach Center); 3745 Dupont; 4600 Penn; 3914 Washburn; 3735 Washburn; 1250 West Broadway; 25th and Girard; and 2100 Plymouth (Home-wood studios).

For more info on Little Free Libraries and how to go about building and maintaining one, go to www.littlefreelibrary.org or call Rick Brooks, 608-345-0750 or Todd Bol, 715-338-2223.

VOTE NOVEMBER 6

NO to protect all families.

NO to protect our right to vote.

Prepared and paid for by J.L. Strand, SD59 DFL member.

Save on Burial & Cremation Spaces

~ Double Cremation Burial Space for Only \$695*

~ Two Full Size Burial Spaces for Only \$1995*

~ Cremation Niche at the New Mausoleum only \$1900.
Includes a Free Bronze Name Plaque (a \$325 value).

* - In selected sections on a Pre-need basis. Come to our office for details. No interest, low monthly payments available.

CALL 612-521-7619

To speak with a Family Services Specialist

Washburn-McReavy
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

CRYSTAL LAKE CEMETERY

Penn & Dowling Avenues North, Minneapolis

Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm M - F, 9:00- 12:00 Noon Saturdays



*A cemetery is a history of people –
a perpetual record of yesterday and
sanctuary of peace and quiet today.*

*A cemetery exists because every life
is worth loving and remembering – always.*

Outdoors

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



Think about a drought-resistant garden

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

The fall colors have been spectacular in spite of the drought. The maples are blazing red and orange, and the ash and elm are a golden yellow. Part of this may be attributed to people following the advice to keep the trees watered, but some of it may be due to the fact that some trees are more drought tolerant than others, much like the plants in our yards and gardens.

According to meteorologists Paul Douglas and Dr. Mark Seely, drought may be more of an emerging trend in Minnesota rather than an occasional aberration; severe drought has been observed somewhere in Minnesota every summer since 2005. If drought is to be more of the norm than the exception, it may be time to rethink the plants we grow in our gardens. I know that my water bills have been the highest ever with all of the watering I have done and if drought becomes more common, we may be faced with watering bans as our water resources diminish, leaving us without the resources needed to support the lush green lawns and hybrid tea roses.

We should be clear that we are not talking about cacti here. There are many plants, native and non-natives, that we already use in our gardens and that are rich and colorful contributors to our landscape. Technically speaking drought tolerant plants are those that survive for three or more years with little or no supplementary watering. Many of them ac-

tually perform poorly with excessive watering or during periods of high humidity. This includes perennials such as aster, black-eyed susan, bearded iris, grey headed coneflower, butterfly weed, daylily, hosta, Little Blue Stem (grass), peonies, primrose, Russian sage, salvia and common yarrow.

What makes these and other plants and trees more drought tolerant? The fact that they extend their roots deep into the soil where they can tap into the lower depths of the water table. While the root system of Kentucky Blue grass is generally 3 to 4 inches deep, the roots of Little Blue Stem and Pale Purple Coneflower can reach to 6 or 7 feet or more! In some cases the unique leaf structures of the plants also help to reduce water loss through transpiration.

Of course the ability of the plants to send down these deep roots is dependent on the soil – it must be loose and drain well so that the roots can grow to the deep depths. Before planting you should amend your soil up to 12 inches deep to make sure it will drain well. You can do this by digging up the soil and adding organic material such as compost or shredded leaves at a ratio of 1 part organics to 4 parts soil; so for 12 inches you would need to add 3 inches of organic material. Even though the plants are drought tolerant they will need supplemental watering until they are well established as their roots systems are

relatively short when they are young. Water deeply and infrequently to encourage the roots to grow deeply in search of water. Mulch around the plant with organic mulch such as wood chips, shredded bark or leaves to prevent the water from evaporating.

The drought tolerant plants mentioned above will thrive in full sun. It is a little more difficult, however to grow plants that require less water in shady spots, especially under trees. A few plants that you might find success with would be columbine, periwinkle, fox glove, cranesbill geraniums and even daffodils. And as we mentioned there are trees which are more drought tolerant than others, including silver maple, common hackberry, green ash, eastern cottonwood, bur oak and American elm.

An added benefit to drought tolerant plants is that their foliage and seed heads over-winter quite well, adding seasonal interest to the landscape and offering food for the birds. The plants will also trap snow on the leaves and stems which serves as an insulator protecting the crown of the plant from the bitter cold temperatures of the winter.

As our climate continues to change, it is becoming more and more apparent that we will have to adapt our yard and gardens and gardening practices to these changes. It will be a challenge for us all.

Where have all the turtles gone?

By Carol McElroy, Interpretive Naturalist,
Kroening Interpretive Center

It's November, and there are no turtles to be seen. We know turtles are not active in the winter, but where did they go? When cold winter winds bring frigid air, ponds and rivers form an icy crust. As temperatures drop, the ice on a body of water gets thicker, leaving little or no water. Shallow ponds may freeze completely.

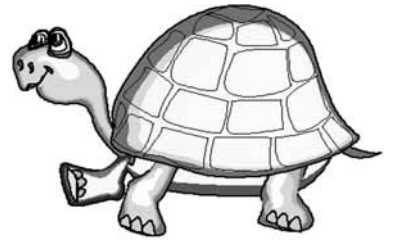
Most Minnesota turtles are aquatic, spending summers swimming and feeding in the water. Some turtles—such as snapping turtles and painted turtles—must be under water just to eat! When winter comes, they hibernate in the lakes and rivers where they live. Turtles are reptiles and cannot regulate body temperature as birds and mammals do. Their internal temperature matches that of their surroundings.

These animals have acquired some interesting adaptations to survive the winter. Turtles burrow into the sandy or muddy bottoms of rivers and lakes to hibernate. Although metabolism slows dramatically during hibernation, these animals still require oxygen to breathe. The turtles have a special adaptation that allows them to obtain dissolved oxygen from the water through their cloaca (located by the tail).

There are nine species of turtles in Minnesota. Although their wintering habits differ somewhat, all turtles hibernate in the bottoms of frozen bodies of water. Snapping turtles will seek out areas below the ice, finding muskrat tunnels or openings in riverbanks. They will often congregate in groups to hibernate. Better adapted to cold water, snappers can occasionally be seen swimming in open water under the ice.

Blanding's turtles and wood turtles are both considered threatened and listed on the Endangered Species List for Minnesota. The wood turtle lives in river floodplains, and Blanding's turtles prefer ponds and marshes. Although much of their warm weather habitat is out of water, both will still seek protection under ice in rivers and ponds for the winter.

Young hatchlings of some species, such as the common map turtle and painted turtle, will spend the winter months hibernating underground in the nest and emerge in the spring as babies, ready to make the trek to a nearby pond.



Although all turtles can be said to hibernate, behaviors vary. As we observe turtles, we can witness adaptation in process. These variations in species help individual animals survive. And that, after all, is the name of the game.

Come by on Sundays anytime between 1-3 p.m. for Free Family Fundays. Find out which animals you can see in the winter. Learn about mammals on Nov. 4, Microscopes and Magnifiers on Nov. 11, Ducks on Nov. 18, and Deer on Nov. 25. Attend a special Free Thanksgiving Funday about Turkeys on Friday, Nov. 23, between 1-3 p.m.

Participate in a storytelling adventure with Nothando Zulu from the Black Storytellers Alliance on Saturday, Nov. 10, 10-11:30 a.m., cost \$5. Reservations are required.

For info call 763-694-7693. You can also visit us on Facebook at Three Rivers Park District-Kroening Interpretive Center.

MWMO's Grand Opening celebrates with Lowry Bridge's

The Mississippi Watershed Management Organization (MWMO) and Hennepin County invite you to attend the grand openings of the MWMO's new Community Facility and the Lowry Avenue Bridge. Be a part of this historic celebration on Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2522 Marshall Street N.E. – just across the river on the new Lowry Bridge.

Free Festivities: See how our landscape saves, reuses and cleans stormwater; tour sustainable design features of the new facility; visit the Machinery Hill of stormwater — featuring a vector truck, monitoring boat and more; watch a video of the old Lowry Bridge blow up and the new bridge rise; step inside a giant water bubble; take a free commemorative photo; make your own non-toxic cleaning solution; free Segway rides; meet the mascot Water Drop; arts and crafts; face painting and more! Food and beverages available for purchase from local food trucks. Visit www.mwmo.org.

Plymouth Avenue Bridge is now open to traffic

The Plymouth Avenue Bridge river crossing reopened October 15 after a two-year closure. Crews have completed repairs to the main spans over the Mississippi River, making it possible for traffic to resume.

The bridge closed in October 2010 after inspectors found significant deterioration in concrete and cables inside the bridge's box girders. Crews began fixing that damage this past summer. That work has now reached a point where the remaining construction can be done while the bridge is open to vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Although the bridge is open there will be lane restrictions in place. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction, and it will remain that way until this season's construction wraps up in late November. All lanes on the bridge will then open to traffic through the winter. When construction resumes in April 2013, lane restrictions will be back in place until the final repairs are completed at the end of the summer.

The Plymouth Avenue Bridge opened in 1982, and before its closure, it carried more than 14,000 vehicles a day. For more info go to www.minneapolis.gov/cip/all/WCMS1P-080733.

EPIC
MASONRY
RESTORATION

Protect against freezing
water damage with
15% OFF ALL FALL
CAULKING
Call Epic Masonry
612-369-1579



"I love being on the school board. I will continue to work tirelessly on your behalf towards seeing that every community has great schools and every student has great teachers."

— CARLA BATES



Educational Experience
Expertise
Excellence

RE-ELECT

carla
BATES
FOR MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOL BOARD

DFL ENDORSED

Prepared and paid for by the Carla Bates for Minneapolis Schools committee, 2504 37th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55406

Cold weather pet tips

By Kelly Benning, DVM

The cold weather is upon us. And so are the increased risks to our pets. Some products for winter survival can actually be harmful to your pet. As you begin to winterize your houses and cars, keep these safety tips for pets in mind.

Antifreeze—One of the most deadly products out there. Ethylene glycol is the main ingredient found in antifreeze, hydraulic brake fluid and de-icers. It has a sweet taste to it (do not try it yourself!) which pets seem to like. The trouble is it is highly toxic and will kill your pet within 24-72 hours of exposure. Even the smallest amount should be taken very seriously. The ethylene glycol wreaks havoc on the kidneys, causing acute kidney failure. Symptoms (drunk-like walk, vomiting, depression, seizures, increased drinking and/or urination) may be classic signs of antifreeze exposure. This is an emergency and you need to get your dog or cat help right away. Do not wait! A few hours can be the difference between life and death.

Rodenticide—Just like us, rats and mice want to come inside from the cold. That means your house. People see mice and rats and immediately think to get some rat poison. If you have any pets in the house, think about other methods besides the poison (traps, sticky paper, etc). When people tell me that the rodenticide is hidden, and their pet can't get to it, I think about all the cases where I have heard that then discovered that their pet ate a mouse found in the house. Guess what? That mouse had just eaten the rat poison, now so did the dog. Rodenticides are anti-coagulants, which slow the clotting of blood, causing internal bleeding and potentially death.

Sidewalk salt—This safety product can not only cause irritation to the paws but if a dog eats or licks a lot of it, they can develop some serious symptoms. In small amounts, pets can exhibit drooling and diarrhea. In larger amounts, pets may show excessive thirst, weakness or fainting due to low blood pressure, decreased muscle function or even seizures, coma or death. There are several products out there labeled for paw safety. Keep in mind, though, ingestion of any sidewalk salts can be harmful.

The environment—Luckily, most pets have a coat that keeps their body warm. However, in severe cold conditions, even the furiest of the furry can develop hypothermia. Use booties, dog blankets or jackets to keep them warm and protected. Always bring your outside dog inside during the really cold times. Provide plenty of water and food to increase their natural ability to stay warm. Older and arthritic pets need warm beds and quick exposure to the elements. Be careful about letting your dog on the frozen lakes. Aside from falling through the ice, the ice itself can cut their paws!

Another good tip is to make sure your pet is microchipped and has an ID tag. Pets can get disoriented in the cold weather, especially if there is a winter storm. It will be the surest way to make sure your pet returns home to you safe and sound!

Reduce your gym membership fees, help your neighbor

Save money, get in shape, and help your neighbor! Develop strong muscles by shoveling the snow off a grateful senior citizen's walkways and driveway. Adopt a yard until the weather warms. Resident will provide the warm smile. Perfect opportunity for apartment/condo dweller who yearns to be outside. Work with a partner and you can take turns shoveling. Family teams and small groups welcome; youth must be age 7 and older and supervised by an adult.

Exact location TBD, depends upon where the senior citizen resides. One-time opportunities are also available. Contact Jeanne the NIP Seniors Program, Volunteer Coordinator at srvolunteer@neighborhoodinvolve.org or 612-746-8549 for info; www.neighborhoodinvolve.org.

Bright Water

MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

Offering quality Montessori Preschool for ages 16 months to 5 years and a Free Public Charter Montessori program for K-6th grade. Openings available at toddler, preschool, and elementary levels.



November is our elementary enrollment period. Please join us Wednesday, November 9 at 4:30 to hear more about our kindergarten program.

Now Located at:
5140 Fremont Ave. N.
Call for information
612-302-3410
or go to our website at:

www.brightwatermontessori.org

Mission: Bright Water inspires passion for learning in an intentionally diverse Montessori community.



Fourth Ward Report

Council Member Barbara A. Johnson

Phone: 673-2204 Fax: 673-3940

Web page: www.minneapolismn.gov/council/ward4/index.htm

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

Residents who had a foreclosure may be eligible for settlement

If your home was foreclosed in 2008-2011 and your mortgage loan was serviced by Wells Fargo, Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase, Citigroup or Ally/GMAC, watch your mail closely for a national mortgage settlement claim form, because you may be eligible for a financial payment. The national settlement administrator, Rust Consulting, which is based in Faribault, Minn., mailed claim forms to eligible borrowers. Those eligible borrowers must complete a claim form on paper or online by Jan. 18, 2013, to receive a payment. Rust Consulting and the Monitoring Committee expect to mail checks in May 2013. If you are an eligible borrower or think you may be, you may call Rust Consulting at 1-866-430-8358 or visit www.nationalmortgagesettlement.com for more information. For more information about the process and answers to frequently asked questions visit the Minnesota Attorney General's Office website www.ag.state.mn.us or call the office at 651-296-3353 or 1-800-657-3787. You may also find more information at www.nationalmortgagesettlement.com.

Victory Prairie Off-Leash Park

The Minneapolis Park Board's Victory Prairie Off-Leash Dog Park recently reopened after being closed for improvements. As a courtesy to neighbors adjacent to the park: Please avoid parking on Russell Ave. Instead park on 47th Ave. N. on the south side of the park; please keep dogs under control, on-leash, between your car and the park; and please pick up after your dog, both inside and outside of the park. Neighbors appreciate your cooperation and consideration. To sign up for email updates on dog parks, enter your email address at <http://www.minneapolisparkevents.org/default.asp?PageID=851&SearchID=400761>.

Watch City's 2012 Budget Hearings on TV and on the web

As part of the City Council's process of considering Mayor R.T. Rybak's recommended 2013 budget for the City of Minneapolis, Council Members are now holding a series of budget hearings where they hear directly from City departments about how the budget proposal will impact their operations. The last budget hearing is on Nov. 1. These budget hearings are currently being broadcast live, and re-played on Minneapolis 79, the City's cable channel. However, starting Saturday, Nov. 10, the City is rebroadcasting all of the budget hearings back-to-back on Minneapolis 79 every weekend until the budget is approved on Dec. 12. This gives folks the opportunity to learn more about the budget proposal and its potential impact in advance of the two public hearings scheduled for later this fall. A schedule of the weekend budget hearings "marathon" will be available at www.minneapolismn.gov/tv/79schedule once all of the budget hearings are done on Nov. 1. You can also watch any of the budget hearings online at www.minneapolismn.gov/tv/79. Along with the budget hearings, the City Council will have two public meetings before a final budget is approved.

Public hearing on tax levy and 2012 City budget: Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6:05 p.m., City Hall, 350 South 5th Street, room 317; and Wednesday, Dec. 12, 6:05 p.m., City Hall, 350 South 5th Street, room 317. For more information on the Mayor's recommended 2013 budget, including a schedule of upcoming budget hearings, go to www.minneapolismn.gov/finance/budget.

4th Ward E-Newsletter

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

Camden Lions, serving the community, and spaghetti!

It is fall again, and the Camden Lions are gearing up for their third annual Spaghetti Dinner. On November 7, the Lions will transform the gymnasium at Sojourner Truth Academy into a cafeteria serving, salad, garlic bread, spaghetti, and homemade desserts. This effort is one of the yearly fundraisers for the Camden Lions Community Fund.

"This is one of our best fundraisers for us," said Camden Lions President, Chris Lettermann. "This is our third annual dinner. We use the money raised to help our community, including tornado relief last year, youth programs in the city and helping those without means to see and hear."

Restarted in 2002, the Camden Lions have since worked long and hard in the community. They have supported people in need for vision services both locally and internationally. Local Minneapolis park recreation basketball teams have benefited from the Camden Lions fund.

Last year, in the wake of the tornado that tore through North Minneapolis, the Camden Lions found themselves on the leading edge of disaster recovery. They received \$10,000 from the charitable arm of the Lions Club International Foundation. This money went into immediate direct aid to the residents of North Minneapolis. Donations then started to pour in from other Lions Clubs across Minnesota and Canada. Over \$15,000 went into the community to get people back into their homes and help stabilize the neighborhood.

The Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Sojourner Truth Academy, 3820 Emerson Ave. N. Tickets are \$7 each or five tickets for \$25 and can be purchased at the door or at the Goddess of Glass and Friends. The Goddess of Glass is located at 2205 Lowry N. In November, the store will be open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Camden Lions are part of Lions Club International, the largest and most effective service organization in the world. Globally, it has 46,000 clubs and 1.35 million members. Locally, the Camden Lions has over 40 members who work in the community. Our members support students in leadership development, residents after tornado damage, persons with vision and hearing needs, and other organizations in their efforts. Together, We Serve each other and make friends in the process. Follow the Camden Lions at www.camdenlions.org.

You are cordially invited to a reception to honor

Chief Timothy J. Dolan for 30 years of service to the Minneapolis Police Department

Friday, November 2
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Formal Presentation
3:30

Hors D'oeuvres
Cash Bar
Jax Café
1928 University Ave. NE
Minneapolis

No gifts please
Call 612-673-3559
with any questions.

In addition there will be a cake and coffee reception for retiring Chief Dolan on Monday, October 29, 2-4 p.m., Minneapolis City Hall, Room 132

Section 8 Vouchers Accepted

Call About Our Move In Specials

- 1 and 2 bedrooms available
- New Carpets
- Large windows
- Heat paid, free off - street parking, on bus line, walking distance to Mpls Farmers Market, Downtown, schools, libraries, parks and the NEW STADIUM!
- Income restrictions apply.

M - Fri 8:30-4:30; Evenings/Sat by appt.

Park Plaza Apartments
525 Humboldt Ave N
Minneapolis MN 55405
Equal Housing Opportunity
612-377-3650

HOURS:
Mon-Fri,
7am-6pm
Sat.
8am-noon



Be thankful for your pets. Keep them healthy with a visit to our clinic for care.

Dr. Cynthia Fetzer and Associates

Camden Pet Hospital
612-522-4374
1405 44th Ave. N.
(44th & Girard)

Figure Skating Club of Minneapolis
Sunday Open Skating
2:45 to 3:45 p.m.
\$2 children, \$4 adults

More info at:
Learn2iceskate.org

Victory Memorial Ice Arena
1900 42nd Ave North

Skate rental and group programs available



Community History

Commercial Roofing and Sheetmetal is proud to sponsor the Camden Community News. www.commercialrfg.com



Behind the Victory Flagpole – so many Swedes

By guest writer Gladys Vinje Wells

If there is one person in the Twin Cities who knows about the Swedish population living here, it is Anne Gillespie Lewis. She not only wrote a book about it, but personally had many Swedish friends and neighbors. The name of her book, *So Far Away in the World, Stories from the Swedish Twin Cities*, was written in 2002 and contains eight chapters of good Swedish reading. This story is taken from chapter one.

Anne related that in 1905 over 126,000 Swedes lived in Minnesota, almost one-third residing in the Twin Cities. Fifteen years later, the Swedish-born population was still the largest immigrant group in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. It can be safely said that the Twin Cities is the metropolitan area where the most Swedish-American visibility still exists.

Lewis grew up in Camden, on the far Northside of Minneapolis, close enough to the west bank of the Mississippi so that many people got bats in their houses in summer—they blamed the bats on the nearness of the river. She said that Camden was one of the many “Swede towns” that drew immigrants from Sweden. Another area was called “Swede Hollow,” on the east side of St. Paul, but the first pockets of Swedish settlements were along Washington and Cedar Aves. in Seven-Corners. From there the Swedes spread south, southwest and north, drawn to the Camden area by work. A Swedish immigrant with the unlikely name of C. A. Smith had a sawmill here that hired many immigrant workers.

The men who worked for the mill often lived in the big old boarding houses in the Camden area, one of which was run by Christine Nelson. It was a large, white frame house with a spectacular porch and was located at 4301 Lyndale Ave.

Anne goes on to say that when she was growing up, the Swedish presence was still felt in Camden. They thought it was normal that many of their friends and nearly all of the merchants in the area a few blocks away had Swedish or Norwegian names. There was John Nelson the shoe repair man, Johnson Drug on the corner of Lyndale and 42nd, Herman Johnson the tailor and his partner Berg, and Blomquist

the grocer. Up on 42nd and Fremont were Carl Nelson, another grocer, Al Anderson who had the gas station, and the Falk Drugstore, later owned by another Swede, Don Carlson.

By the time she was a kid, there was no Swedish spoken on the streets, just at home by the old-timers and their children. Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church on 42nd and Dupont was the oldest Swedish Lutheran church in Camden. The Swedes didn’t disappear—they just blended in to the American fabric. Anne said on her block, bounded by Webber Parkway, 43rd and Dupont and Emerson Aves., the roll call of Swedes or part Swedes was impressive. “We ourselves were a bit Swedish, the Elfstroms were 3/4ths and their mom, Phyllis Johnson Elfstrom was all Swedish. Up a few houses was Harry Johnson, Phyllis’ cousin, another Swede. The Storms were part Scandinavian, I think. The Leverentz family was half Swede. Ronnie Lorentzen was another Swedish-Norwegian combination, and I guess the Swedlunds were Swedish, too. Al Anderson, the gas station guy—probably was another one.”

Anne went on to tell how all the Swedish kids in her neighborhood spent their summers, and luckily enough for her, the Camden pool was right across the street from her house. “After we were done swimming, if we had a nickel we would line up at the popcorn wagon. Pete Peterson, the popcorn man, painted slogans on his old popcorn truck. The one every Camden kid remembers is, “Smile and the world smiles with you—crab and you crab alone.”

In winter, Anne told about how they skated on the Camden Park pond for hours on end. Saturday afternoon they trooped to the Camden Theater for their weekly fix of cowboys and Zorro movies. “We played outside after supper and TV was in its infancy, so the old-fashioned games were played. Some of the favorites were Pom Pom Pullaway, Red Rover, Old Lady Witch and Statues. In summer we played baseball, but I tried to stay in the outfield and hoped nobody would hit one my way.”

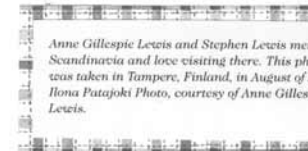
Going on in time, Anne tells about the Camden area being

So Many Swedes



This photo of my brother Mike (John M. Gillespie, Jr.) and me was taken by our dad, John M. Gillespie, Sr. in our back yard. Photo courtesy of Anne Gillespie Lewis.

Anne and her brother, Mike



Anne Gillespie Lewis and Stephen Lewis met in Scandinavia and were visiting there. This photo was taken in Tampere, Finland, in August of 2001. Ilona Patajoki Photo, courtesy of Anne Gillespie Lewis.



The Nelson family ran this boarding house at 4301 Lyndale Avenue North. Mr. Nelson, second from right, was a street-car conductor. Photo courtesy of the Minneapolis Public Library, Minneapolis Collection.

The Boarding House



With husband, Stephen

vastly changed since she grew up in the 1950s and early '60s. “The shopping strip on the northwest corner of the intersection of 42nd and Lyndale has been torn down and a Subway Sandwich Shop and sprawling new home of the doctor’s group she had been going to for more than 50 years—Camden Physicians—replaced the old buildings. So now, instead of going to the Camden Theater to watch cowboy movies at the Saturday matinee, I go to the same space to have my doctor check my blood pressure.” She says she imagines that all her Swedish friends and neighbors, many who live in the same neighborhood, are doing the same thing!

Note: Anne Gillespie Lewis was born in Minneapolis, grew up in the Camden Community, and studied journalism at the University of Minnesota. She worked as a sports writer for the old *Minneapolis Star*, then became a freelance writer. She and husband, Stephen, live in Minneapolis.

Correction: In the October Camden News the name of the Henry girls group was Ko-kettes, not Ko-kertes! We apologize for this mistake!



Your Neighborhood Place

Thanks to everyone for supporting the Harvest Fest/Open Streets event!

- Handcrafted, Original Recipes
- Comfortable & Friendly Environment
- Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
- Great Value

Open: Sun. - 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mon., and Tue. - 6 a.m.-3 p.m. serving breakfast and lunch
Wed., Thu., Fri. and Sat. - 6 a.m.-9 p.m. serving breakfast, lunch and dinner

2207 Lowry Ave. N. Minneapolis

612-677-CAFE (2233)
www.thelowrycafemn.com

Follow us on Facebook for weekly specials

 Find us on Facebook

BEER*, BRATS & THE BIBLE

*over 21 must have valid ID

Is the Bible relevant for us today?

FOR MEN BETWEEN 18-35

email: ddncf@yahoo.com

FAMILY HAIR STYLING

Flexible Hours:
OPEN Mon.-Sat.

Happy Thanksgiving!

HAIR FAIR

521-2466
3858 Thomas N.

Call Today \$89

GENO'S Sewer & Drain Cleaning

763-792-2999



Rolling-On
4611 Lyndale Ave. N.

Selling & Repairing Pre-owned Powerchairs & Scooters at Reasonable Rates Many Units as low as \$199

FREE Repair Estimates Reasonable Shop Rates Rentals & Used Parts Available

Contact John @ 612-385-1304

Who sells Camden? Steph sells Camden!

Now offering complimentary Virtual Tours and YouTube videos on all listings.

Stephanie Gruver, Realtor
RE/MAX Results
612-581-5842
www.stephaniegruver.com




Camden Youth & Schools

Leaders from across the nation meet to learn about youth violence prevention

The City of Minneapolis hosted a network of city leaders from across the country Oct. 10-12 to discuss best practices in youth violence prevention while highlighting local successes and programs in Minneapolis. The meetings and workshops brought together nearly 60 members from the Oakland-based Prevention Institute's UNITY (Urban Networks to Increase Thriving Youth) network who are all working on youth violence prevention initiatives. The meetings and workshops will take place across the city and include local leadership presentations, site visits and workshops.

The UNITY Network is composed of a growing number of U.S. cities that are committed to preventing violence before it occurs. Launched in 2005 and funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the network takes a public health approach that recognizes that violence is as much a health problem as it is a criminal justice problem. In 2010, members, including Minneapolis, developed a strategy approach called the Urban Agenda, which asserts that violence is preventable and calls for the development of citywide and neighborhood-level plans, grounded in research and informed by communities, to have the greatest impact in achieving violence reduction.

Youth violence is the second leading cause of death for young people between the ages of 10 and 24, according to the Centers for Disease Control. As part of its youth violence prevention efforts, in 2006, the City of Minneapolis declared youth violence to be a public health concern and formally launched the "Blueprint for Action" in 2008 with these four goals: Connect every youth with a trusted adult; intervene at the first sign that youth are at risk for violence; restore youth who have gone down the wrong path; and, unlearn the culture of violence in our community.

Since 2006, the City of Minneapolis has seen some successes in reducing youth violence in the city. For example: The number of juveniles involved in violent crime is down 59 percent; violent crime arrests for juveniles have been reduced by nearly 44 percent; and incidents involving guns and juveniles are down nearly 66 percent.

In addition to these measured successes, the Blueprint has served as a platform for significant systems change and resource allocation in a coordinated manner. Among the achievements:

- **SPEAK UP Tip Line** – Launched confidential tip line for Minneapolis youth and young adults to call or text in the threat of weapons in the community.
 - **StreetReach** – Engaged youth who exhibited signs of at-risk behavior for violence and other negative situations. Services included mentoring, and providing resources, recreational activities and other positive adult connections during summer months.
 - **Expanded summer hours at parks** – Helped leverage resources to expand hours at parks in nine neighborhoods that were prone to greater levels of violence.
 - **Leveraged resources** – In 2008 and 2009 leveraged \$514,000 of Empowerment Zone funds to inie community organizations to support several youth development initiatives including employment opportunities for youth, parent support programs, Youth are Here Buses, and teen pregnancy prevention programs.
 - **Hospital protocol** – Launched a protocol with two Trauma 1-level hospitals to intervene and provide psycho-social assessments within 24 hours to every youth aged 10-24 presenting a violent injury to the emergency room. Patients are then connected with appropriate community-based organizations.
 - **North4** – Launched a pilot employment program for gang affiliated youth who had trouble gaining employment due to their criminal background. Program helps employ and rehabilitate former offenders interested in making a change in their life.
 - **Engagement Zones and Center of Excellence** – Partnered with the University of Minnesota to leverage assets at the University for the establishment of a Center and to help implement the Blueprint in target neighborhood.
 - **Youth Violence Prevention Act of 2009** – Successfully lobbied for the passage of state legislation which declared youth violence a public health issue statewide and created three additional pilot sites in Minnesota to be modeled after the Blueprint.
 - **Gang Assessment Report** – Conducted an assessment of the capacity of organizations to engage and address gang-affiliated youth in four neighborhoods that had the highest rates of violent and gang crime.
 - **B.U.I.L.D.** – Gang prevention and healthy youth development curriculum that is intended to increase street-based outreach focusing on specific high-risk neighborhoods
 - **Summer 612: An innovative microgrant and campaign program** that engages over 1000 youth in the summer to create messages using the arts to address the culture of violence.
- Visit the City's website for info about youth violence prevention.

The news from Henry High

By Tom Murray

Henry High School has the good fortune to host five foreign exchange students for the 2012-13 school year. These students come to us from China, Germany, South Korea, Taiwan, and Tajikistan. All of the students report that they are having a great social and educational experience at Henry. You can read more about each of their transformative journeys to America in the *Legacy*, Henry's online news journal.

The youngest of those students is a 9th grader, Dae Hong who says he is excited to be in America and making new friends. We asked Dae Hong to tell us about life for him here, 6,240 miles away from home.

How do you like America so far?

I came over here alone, but I'm not homesick, because I'm having fun. I studied English for eight years. When I was in high school I wanted to learn more English and America and Korea are close countries in many ways so I wanted to come here.

Who has better food?

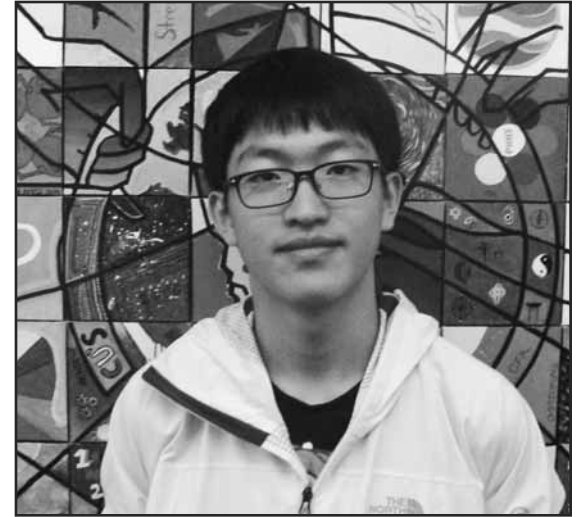
I think Korean food is delicious. My favorite food is bulgogi which is beef mixed with soy sauce. My favorite American food is a chicken sandwich or a hamburger. I like a hamburger from Burger King.

Tell us about housing in Korea.

I live in a large apartment house that is 28 stories high in a city of 1,000,000 people called Ulsan. Most people in my town live in an apartment house. Only the very rich have their own home.

How is school different at Patrick Henry from your high school in China?

In Korea we go to school from 8-10 p.m. I then get on a city bus and get home at about 10:40 and then I study until midnight. During that time there are only two hours per week when we have time to play a sport. In Korea everything is competitive. The Korean system is intense and Korean kids succeed in schools like Harvard all around the world. My favorite subject



in Korea was P.E. In Korea all schools are single sex. I am very happy to study here with young women in my class.

Almost everything is totally different here than Korea, even the climate. Our climate is like California.

Why did you choose Henry?

I chose Henry because here everyone is very nice and friendly and says hello even if they don't know you.

What is your favorite TV show? Movie?

I like the show, *Numbers*. I love American movies. My favorite is *Transformers*.

What is your favorite subject?

P.E. is my favorite class with Mr. Extrand. It's good.

What will you do when you graduate from high school?

I will go to a university in Korea and will study energy. See Dae Hong's school website at <http://www.hak-sung.hs.kr/>.

Support Camden Businesses

HOLIDAY
ON
FORTY FOURTH
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2012
6:00 – 9:00 P.M.

An Old-Fashioned Camden Celebration
44th Avenue North :: Morgan to Upton

Hay Wagon and a Covered Wagon stopping at Loring Elementary School, 44th and Penn and Patrick Henry

Patrick Henry High School Marching Band Parade
Starts at 6:00 p.m.!

COME JOIN US:

at Loring School

The Great Brodini

Z Juggler Rosenschnoz

at Patrick Henry High School

Minneapolis-based band, *Machinery Hill*

Jugglers * Ice and Wood Carving Demonstrations
Gingerbread House Making * Bird Feeder Building

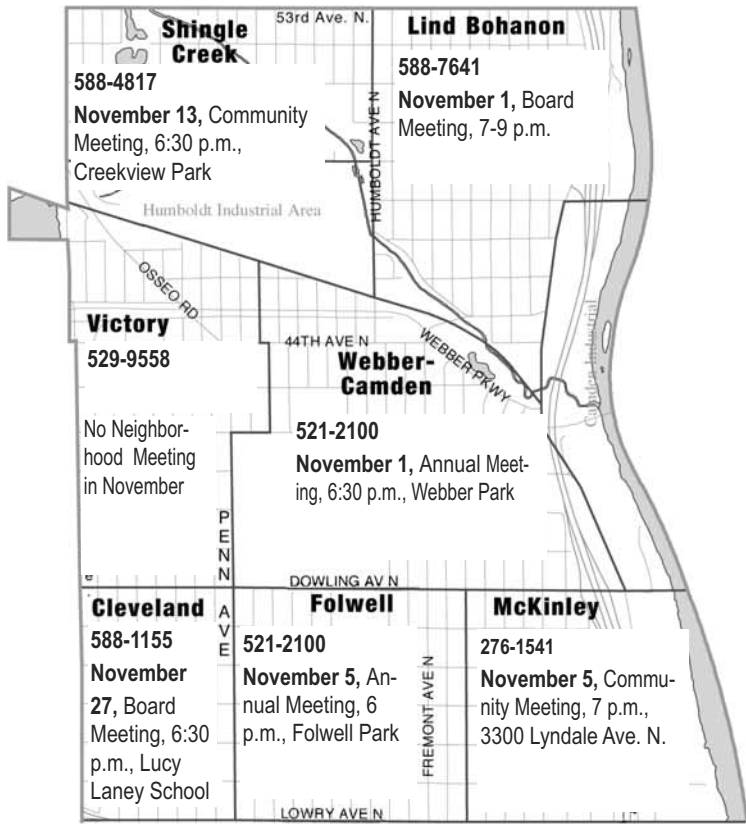
Arts and Craft Fair featuring local artists and crafters will be held in the Patrick Henry Gym 6–9:30 p.m.



To volunteer or to participate in the craft fair, contact us at HO44th@yahoo.com or look for **Holiday on 44th** on Facebook

Think global • Shop local
• Shop Camden!

Camden Neighborhoods



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 November FNA Annual Meeting is Monday, November 5, 6 p.m. at Folwell Park

Folwell residents are invited to share a light supper when they attend the Annual Meeting of the Folwell Neighborhood Association. FNA has served Folwell neighborhood residents since 1994 and provides resident advocacy, fax and notary services, and a variety of community building events and citizen participation opportunities.

The year in review is presented at the Annual Meeting in the Annual Report giving a glimpse into the future with a discussion of neighborhood and community wide projects planned for north Minneapolis. The Board Elections are held at this meeting. Positions that expire this year: *Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer* and one *At-Large* position. There are incumbents interested in filling some of these positions. To nominate yourself or 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 Association functions and participate as volunteers. Anyone interested in being nominated to the Board must have attended at least one regular meeting during the past year. At the Annual Meeting, if you wish to vote on neighborhood decisions, you must be a Folwell neighborhood resident, property or business owner or the employee of a business located in Folwell.

Don't Forget to Vote! Election Day is Tuesday, November 6. Polls are open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Don't know where to vote? Visit www.lwvmppls.org or call the Minneapolis League of Women Voters at 612-333-6319.

Invitation: Folwell Neighborhood Association (FNA) invites you to have breakfast with your neighbors and special guest, Barb Johnson, at The Lowry Cafe, Thursday, November 15, 7:15-8:30 a.m. The first \$3 of your

breakfast tab will be paid by FNA. RSVP to 612-521-2100.

Senior Leaf Rake: Begins the first weekend in November and lasts until all the registered yards are raked. Leaves will be raked for Folwell senior homeowners and homeowners with disabilities. The leaves are raked, bagged (bags provided) and put at your alley line for pickup. You don't need to be home while your leaves are being raked. Call 612-521-2100 to register for this free service.

4th Precinct Community Court Watch: Court Watch is a collaborative, community based approach to criminal justice. Concerned citizens partner with police, prosecutors, probation officers 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. Info: 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. Call 612-521-2100 if you would like Bright Idea response sheets.

Camden Lions Spaghetti Dinner: Wednesday, November 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 3820 Emerson Avenue North (Sojourner Truth Academy). Cost is \$7 per person or \$25 for five.

Block Leader Training: Join other residents to develop skills for effectively working with your neighbors. The next Block Leader Training is Tuesday, November 20, 6-8 p.m., MPD 4th Precinct, 1925 Plymouth Ave. N. You **must RSVP** to attend this training. Call 612-673-5873.

WEBBER CAMDEN NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION

612-521-2100 • 1206 37th Ave. N. • Minneapolis, MN 55412
 Email: info@webbercamden.org or the website: www.webbercamden.org
New Webber-Camden residents let us know you're here! M-Th, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Linda Koelman, Chair, WCNO

Senior Leaf Rake: The 2012 Senior Leaf Rake begins the first weekend of November. Leaves will be raked for Webber-Camden senior homeowners and homeowners with disabilities. The leaves are raked, bagged (bags are supplied) and put at your alley line for collection. It's okay if you are not home while your leaves are being raked. Register for this free service at 612-512-2100.

The November WCNO Annual Meeting is Thursday, November 1, 6 p.m. at Webber Park. The Annual Report, plans for the future, and Board Elections are on the agenda for the Annual Meeting. So is supper for Webber-Camden residents! Board positions that expire this year: *Vice Chair, Treasurer (1 year term)*, and six *At-Large* positions. There are incumbents interested in filling some of 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 Organization functions and participate as volunteers. Anyone wishing to be nominated for Board Membership must have attended at least one regular meeting in the past year. At the Annual Meeting, if you wish to vote on neighborhood decisions, you must be a Webber-Camden resident, property or business owner or the employee of a business located in Webber-Camden.

What is Court Watch? Court Watch is a collaborative, community based approach to criminal justice. Concerned citizens partner with police, prosecutors, probation officers 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.

Invitation: Webber-Camden Neighborhood Organization (WCNO) invites you to have breakfast with your neighbors and special guest, Barb Johnson, at Emily's F&M Cafe, Tuesday, November 13, 7:15-8:30 a.m. The first \$3 of your breakfast tab will be paid by WCNO. RSVP to 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.

Block Leader Training: Join other residents throughout the city to develop skills for effectively working with your neighbors. The next Block Leader Training is Tuesday, November 20, 6-8 p.m., MPD 4th Precinct, 1925 Plymouth Ave. N. You **must RSVP** to attend this training. Call 612-673-5873.

The Clothing Closet: North United Methodist Church, 4350 Fremont Avenue North. 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. 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.

Camden Lions Spaghetti Dinner: Wednesday, November 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 3820 Emerson Avenue North (Sojourner Truth Academy). Cost is \$7 per person or \$25 for a group of five.

Vote! Tuesday, November 6. Polls are open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Visit www.lwvmppls.org or call the Minneapolis League of Women Voters at 612-333-6319 if you don't know where to vote.

DECLARE YOUR 15

The Cleveland Neighborhood Association's slogan is "Small Neighborhood, Big Heart." That big heart is only made possible by neighbors like you, taking the time to step outside of your four walls and helping your neighbor. This fall we are launching a campaign "Declare Your 15" asking you to commit to volunteering 15 hours over the next year with the Cleveland Neighborhood Association, telling 15 of your neighbors about the opportunity to get involved and even donating \$15 to the organization to support future programming. Join us and Declare Your 15 at <http://15for.ClevelandNeighborhood.org>.

CNA Cleveland Neighborhood Association
 P.O. Box 11635 • Minneapolis, MN 55411
 CNA Office is located at Lucy Craft Laney at Cleveland Park School
 Phone: 612-588-1155 Fax: 612-588-1151
cna@clevelandneighborhood.org • website: <http://www.clevelandneighborhood.org>

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, November 1,
LBNA Board Meeting 7-9 p.m.**
**Monday, November 12,
LBNA Crime and Safety Meeting
7-8:30 p.m. Kingsley Commons**

**Toys for Tots registration deadline
November 26**
 Watch the Lind-Bohanon newsletter and website for more details.

**Consider adopting LBNA as your
designated nonprofit**

The Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association is a 501c3 nonprofit organization established in 1997. Our mission is to improve and enhance our neighborhood in the areas of housing, business, safety and community involvement. Every donation can make a difference locally! A \$25 donation can help provide transportation for four seniors or residents with a disability each month. A \$50 or \$100 donation could also help provide for programs like Toys for Tots, senior activities, or community-wide events like Camden Winterfest. As this year draws to a close the funds you donate will stay local and will help continue the valuable work of LBNA to improve our community. Thank you! To donate today go to www.lindbohanon.org.

**Is your home ready for winter?
LBNA Home Improvement Loan Program
can help!**

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

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

For more information contact Brenda Yaritz, Center for Energy and Environment, 612-335-5891.
 For loan details and application go to www.lindbohanon.org.

McKinley Community Office
 3300 Lyndale Ave. N. • Phone: 612-588-7550
 Email: mckinleycommunity@yahoo.com
 Website: www.mckinleycommunity.com

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, November 5, 7 p.m.,
 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Board of Directors Meeting Monday, November 19, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Crime & Safety Meeting Tuesday, November 26, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Community Meeting Monday, December 3, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

2012 Official ballot

Your vote counts! Vote on November 6!

Wanna have your say in what happens to you, your family and community? You can — your vote counts. There are all kinds of people running for government offices this year — and there are two very important ballot questions for you to vote on. To simplify things for folks who live in the Camden area we've included the first page of your sample ballot so you know what to expect when you go to your voting place.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 6. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are unsure where to vote, enter your home address into the tools at mnvotes.org to find your polling place.

If you aren't sure if you're a registered voter, you can use the Minnesota Voter Registration Lookup on the Secretary of State's website to confirm you are registered. Enter your name, birthday and address and the site will quickly tell you whether you are registered at their current address.

If you are not registered to vote or need to update your registration info, you may do so at your local polling location on Election Day as long as you can

provide proof of residence. Bring one of the following with your current name and address to verify your residence in the precinct: A valid Minnesota driver's license, learner's permit, Minnesota ID card, or receipt for any of these; a valid student ID card including your photo; a Tribal ID card that contains your picture and signature; a valid registration in the same precinct under a different name or address; a notice of late registration sent to you by your county auditor or city clerk; a voter registered in the same precinct as you who can confirm your address with a signed oath; an employee of the residential facility where you live who can confirm your address with a signed oath; and/or a photo ID and a current utility bill with your current name and address.

For info about registering and voting in Minneapolis visit minneapolismn.gov/elections or call Minneapolis 311. Visit the Secretary of State's website for information regarding the two ballot initiatives: www.sos.state.mn.us.

Webber Park update

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) is making good progress on development of construction documents for the pool and pool facility at Webber Park. The project is expected to go out for bid in February/March to allow for spring construction.

You may be wondering why construction has not yet begun on the parking lot. Though it was put out for bid and several bids were received, they were all, unfortunately, higher than expected. This is not uncommon, especially in late summer and fall. The MPRB anticipates that bids for the parking lot will be more consistent with estimates if included with the pool and pool facility bidding process in February/March. Winter/spring can be a more favorable time for bidding, and we may achieve some economy of scale as well.

In light of the revised bidding strategy, MPRB planning staff has worked with recreation staff to determine how best to time construction of the parking lot to coordinate with park programming. While construction of the pool and pool facility will begin first thing this spring, construction of the parking lot will begin the end of June. This will time construction with seasonal changes in programming, especially the Rec Plus day care program.

Park staff was very eager to get construction moving this fall, but determined that the potential for maximizing project funds takes priority. The MPRB looks forward to celebrating this project with all in 2013. For info visit the Webber Park project page on the MPRB website.

Home Tour wants your home, or your neighbors'

Who in your neighborhood recently remodeled their home and might like to show it off? Or a host with the most, in a classic home? The 2013 Minneapolis & Saint Paul Home Tour is already looking for homeowners and home improvement professionals to feature on the late-April tour. Nominations/applications are due Tuesday, January 15, and early submissions are encouraged. It's the Tour's 26th year, and it will be held April 27 and 28, 2013.

"People attending the tour are looking for ideas on how to remodel rooms or expand their homes," said Tour coordinator Margo Ashmore. They like to visit areas where they can see a handful of homes close to each other and enjoy talking with homeowners. "Homeowners on the tour enjoy feedback and find it's also a great promotion for their neighborhoods." It is not necessary to have remodeled the whole house.

Home improvement professionals often help staff the homes, and homeowners ask family, friends and neighborhood advocates to contribute a time hosting. "A good support network makes it fun. It's a great incentive to finish up the last few little projects," Ashmore said. "Recruit help at fall and winter gatherings, and identify clusters of homes to call special attention."

The tour encourages homeowners to improve existing homes, and to complement the neighborhood if they build new. For info contact Tour Coordinator Margo Ashmore at 612-867-4874 or mfashmore@aol.com. Download the application at www.MSPHomeTour.com under "submit a home."

The tour involves commercial, city government, and agency sponsors in a celebration of city living. Homes must be within the city limits of Minneapolis or Saint Paul.

FEDERAL OFFICES	STATE OFFICES	COUNTY OFFICES
PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT VOTE FOR ONE TEAM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 59A VOTE FOR ONE	SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 4 VOTE FOR ONE
<input type="radio"/> MITT ROMNEY AND PAUL RYAN Republican	<input type="radio"/> CINDY LILLY Republican	<input type="radio"/> RICHARD B. STRONG
<input type="radio"/> BARACK OBAMA AND JOE BIDEN Democratic-Farmer-Labor	<input type="radio"/> JOE MULLERY Democratic-Farmer-Labor	<input type="radio"/> ANDREW K. MOLLER
<input type="radio"/> GARY JOHNSON AND JIM GRAY Libertarian Party	write-in, if any	write-in, if any
<input type="radio"/> JAMES HARRIS AND MAURA DELUCA Socialist Workers Party	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS	SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 5 VOTE FOR ONE
<input type="radio"/> VIRGIL GOODE AND JIM CLYMER Constitution Party	Failure to vote on a constitutional amendment will have the same effect as voting no on the amendment.	<input type="radio"/> DANNY NADEAU
<input type="radio"/> DEAN MORSTAD AND JOSH FRANKE-HYLAND Constitutional Government	To vote for a proposed constitutional amendment, fill in the oval next to the word "YES" on that question. To vote against a proposed constitutional amendment, fill in the oval next to the word "NO" on that question.	write-in, if any
<input type="radio"/> JILL STEIN AND CHERI HONKALA Green Party	AMENDMENT 1 RECOGNITION OF MARRIAGE SOLELY BETWEEN ONE MAN AND ONE WOMAN	SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES
<input type="radio"/> JIM CARLSON AND GEORGE MCMAHON Grassroots Party	Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to provide that only a union of one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized as a marriage in Minnesota?	SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (MINNEAPOLIS) VOTE FOR ONE
<input type="radio"/> PETA LINDSAY AND YARI OSORIO Socialism and Liberation	<input type="radio"/> YES	<input type="radio"/> DOUG MANN
<input type="radio"/> ROSS C. "ROCKY" ANDERSON AND LUIS J. RODRIGUEZ Justice Party	<input type="radio"/> NO	<input type="radio"/> CARLA BATES
write-in, if any	AMENDMENT 2 PHOTO IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED FOR VOTING	write-in, if any
<input type="radio"/> U.S. SENATOR VOTE FOR ONE	Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to require all voters to present valid photo identification to vote and to require the state to provide free identification to eligible voters, effective July 1, 2013?	SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2 SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (MINNEAPOLIS) VOTE FOR ONE
<input type="radio"/> STEPHEN WILLIAMS Independence	<input type="radio"/> YES	<input type="radio"/> KIM ELLISON
<input type="radio"/> KURT BILLS Republican	<input type="radio"/> NO	write-in, if any
<input type="radio"/> AMY KLOBUCHAR Democratic-Farmer-Labor	COUNTY OFFICES	
<input type="radio"/> TIM DAVIS Grassroots Party	COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 Special election for County Commissioner to fill vacancy in term expiring January 5, 2015 VOTE FOR ONE	
<input type="radio"/> MICHAEL CAVLAN Minnesota Open Progressives	<input type="radio"/> LINDA HIGGINS	
write-in, if any	<input type="radio"/> BLONG YANG	
<input type="radio"/> U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 5 VOTE FOR ONE	write-in, if any	
<input type="radio"/> CHRIS FIELDS Republican	SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 1 VOTE FOR ONE	
<input type="radio"/> KEITH ELLISON Democratic-Farmer-Labor	<input type="radio"/> ELEONORE WESSERLE	
write-in, if any	<input type="radio"/> JEREMY HAEFS	
<input type="radio"/> STATE OFFICES	write-in, if any	
<input type="radio"/> STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 59 VOTE FOR ONE	SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3 VOTE FOR ONE	
<input type="radio"/> JIM LILLY Republican	<input type="radio"/> MARJORIE HOLSTEN	
<input type="radio"/> BOBBY JOE CHAMPION Democratic-Farmer-Labor	<input type="radio"/> BRIAN T. PETERSON	
write-in, if any	write-in, if any	

Camden Community News
is a proud member of

TWIN CITIES
DAILY PLANET
LOCAL NEWS FOR GLOBAL CITIZENS

Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association
P.O. Box 15656, Minneapolis, MN 55415;
Web Site: www.scna-mpls.org
Email: scna@gmail.com; Amy Luesebrink, staff, 763-561-1616

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

Community Meeting, Tuesday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m., Creekview Park

Save energy and money through energy efficiency program
Get ready to save money now on your heating bill this winter and cooling bill next summer. Community Energy Services, Minneapolis' premier residential energy efficiency program, is easy to join. Complete a simple 15-minute online presentation for easy energy-saving tips, then schedule a custom home energy visit. Two energy professionals come to your home, install materials and recommend upgrades that are right for your home — whether it's insulation, a more efficient furnace or air sealing to prevent ice dams.

A home visit fee of \$40 covers:

- Blower door and combustion safety tests.
- Access to qualified contractors trained by our energy experts.
- A year of tracking your home's energy use.

• Up to \$400 worth of services and products such as door weather-stripping, water heater blanket, programmable thermostat and high efficiency water fixtures.

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 Yartz 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

Improvements at Ryan Lake—coming soon
Community Meeting—November 14
ViNA has been working with the City of Minneapolis and promising Victory residents improvements to the shoreline of Ryan Lake for nearly eight years. Working with the City of Minneapolis Public Works has been challenging and has yielded little, but with the recent action of the City to lease the site to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board we are likely to see some improvements made in 2013.

After several meetings with MPRB Associate Superintendent of Planning, Bruce Chamberlain, he has agreed to identify funding in the MPRB 2013 budget to match the ViNA funds. ViNA has also agreed to provide volunteer labor and community engagement for the project so there will be a community meeting on **Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. at The Warren, 4400 Osseo Road**, for residents to learn more about the project and provide input to several design concepts for a trail and a plaza.

roof—think about the gutters in the street. The gutters in the street are connected to the storm sewer system, which empties runoff into our creeks, lakes and the river. Leaves and debris which accumulate in the street and wash into the storm system are major contributors to pollution in our lakes and rivers. Leaves and nutrients over-fertilize lake water and encourage harmful aquatic plants and algae to thrive. The result is murky water that isn't good for swimming and fishing, and harms wildlife.

When raking leaves on your lawn and cleaning leaves from your gutters remember to **pick up** those in the street. Above all, **Do not rake your leaves into the street! City Ordinance prohibits raking leaves into the street.** Bag them in **compostable bags** and leave them out on your garbage pickup day. The City will pick up yard waste through the week of November 12. **Keep your mind on the gutter!**

No Neighborhood Meeting in November – Next Meeting December 12

Leaves in street = pollution in river
When you are cleaning the gutters on the

VOTE – Tuesday, November 6!

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 - Registration opens Nov. 12 for Winter Term at Camden Music School (Jan. 7-Mar 15). All ages, abilities and experience levels welcome. CMS offers vocal and instrumental lessons, Musikgarten early childhood music classes (newborn to age 8), ensembles, music theory, songwriting and more! Scholarships/family discounts available. Scholarship application deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 28. Classes at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan N., and Grace Center for Community Life, 1500 6th St. NE.

Ongoing Mondays - 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.

Monday, 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: mplscommunityed.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.

Saturday, 10/27 - Our Lady of Victory Church Spaghetti Dinner. Homemade meatballs, fresh bread, salad, desert. Silent auction. 5155 Fremont, 6-7:30 p.m.

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 open 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.

Saturday, 11/3 - Hope Lutheran Church Annual Bazaar - 5200 Emerson, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sales include hand-made crafts, quilts, baked goods, wooden plant stands, and more. Coffee and cookies all day. Light lunch starts at 11 a.m. Quilt drawing at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday 11/3-4 - Our Lady of Victory Church Annual Bazaar, craft, bake, candy sale. 5155 Fremont. Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9-11 a.m. Fresh donuts and lunch on Sat.

Saturday, 11/10 - Gethsemane Lutheran Church Women's Fall Bazaar, 47th and Colfax, 2-6:30 p.m. Crafts, raffles, quilts, bake sale and more. Get an early start on Christmas shopping. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, 4:30-6:30 p.m., including door prizes. No tickets sold for dinner - free will offerings accepted/appreciated.

Saturday, 11/10 - Luther Memorial Church Annual bazaar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 3751 Sheridan. Handmade crafts, raffle items, granny's attic, men's station, bakery items and coffee stuga. Come one, come all.

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.

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.

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.

Tuesday, 12/4 - North Minneapolis Meals on Wheels Fundraiser. Be a "Holiday Angel." A meal and a smile go a long way! Join in a celebration honoring our commitment to our neighbors who are sick and shut-in. Bring a canned good for holiday baskets for our clients. Minneapolis Women's Club, 410 Oak Grove St. 3-5 p.m. Info: 2901 Emerson, 612-522-7335, www.nmmow.org, nmmowcsc@hotmail.com.

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.

Ongoing - Watch City's 2012 Budget Hearings on TV and web. Hear directly from City departments about how the budget

proposal will impact operations. Starting Sat., Nov. 10, the City is rebroadcasting all budget hearings back-to-back on Minneapolis 79 every weekend until the budget is approved on Dec. 12. Schedule at minneapolismn.gov/tv/79schedule. Along with the budget hearings, the City Council has two public meetings before a final budget is approved. Public hearing on tax levy and 2012 City budget: Wed., Nov. 28, 6:05 p.m., City Hall, 350 S. 5th St., room 317; and Wed., Dec. 12, 6:05 p.m., City Hall, 350 S. 5th St., room 317. Mayor's recommended 2013 budget, including a schedule of upcoming budget hearings, at minneapolismn.gov/finance/budget.

Ongoing - Loppet Ski Club - New and lifelong skiers - join this recreational skiing community. Experienced facilitators instruct both skate and classical techniques. Begins with fall dryland and moves to on-snow instruction in Dec. Meets Mon. 6:30-8:30, and Sat. for longer distance workouts at Theodore Wirth Park. Session begins Nov. 5. Visit loppet.org.

Friday-Saturday, 11/2 and 3 - Loring School Rummage Sale, 2600 44th Ave., 9 am.-3 p.m. Proceeds benefit 5th grade trip to Camp Audubon Environmental Learning Center. Donations for the sale accepted Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Saturday, 11/10 - Bazaar, Bake Sale, Grandma's Attic and lunch. 10 a.m. -1 p.m., Lunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. St. Olaf Residence Building, 2912 Fremont-parking lot entrance. Funds raised by the St. Olaf Retirement Communities Auxiliary purchase equipment used by the residents.

Ongoing - Low cost hockey and figure skating at North Commons Park and Northeast Arena for kids aged 6-14. Transportation from several North Minneapolis parks. Register any Wed. at North Commons Park, 6-8 p.m. or call 612-588-9177.

Monday, 11/12 - Fare for All Express, 5-7 p.m. Save up to 40 percent 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.

Friday, 12/7 - Holiday on 44th. Mark your calendars for the 15th Old fashioned Camden Holiday on 44th Celebration. 6-9 p.m. See page 7 for info.

Libraries

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


Ongoing October events at North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry, 612-543-8450, hclib.org.

Parks

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.

Sunday, 10/28 - Free Family Fun Day: Unbeatable Bats. 1-3 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Miss. Reg. Park. They hibernate, migrate and all around fascinate! An up-close look at bats, pretend to be one, and practice safely removing them from your home. Bats are often misunderstood; come and reveal the truth of these unbeatable creatures of the night! Free, open to all ages.

Tuesday, 10/30 - My Pre-schooler & Me: Puppet Escapades - Spiders. 10-11 a.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Miss. Reg. Park. Join the lonely spider's search for friends. After the show, go on a "spider hunt" and take a short hike. Cost \$4; reservations required, 763-559-6700. For ages 2-6.

<p>Linda HIGGINS for Hennepin Co. Commissioner District 2</p>	<p>Bobby Joe CHAMPION for State Senator District 59</p>
<p>VOTE Tuesday, November 6</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DFL and Labor Endorsed ✓ Creative Solutions + Experience ✓ Connecting on Jobs, Education, Housing, Health Care, and Environment ✓ North Minneapolis Advocates ✓ Collaborative, Creative, and Connected 	
	
<p><small>Prepared and paid for by Higgins for County Commissioner and Champion for State Senate</small></p>	
<p>www.higginsforhennepin.com www.champion4change.org</p>	

Camden Arts

Camden Music School Fall Recitals, and Holiday Concert & Sing-Along, Craft and Bake Sale

By Janet Zahn

One of Camden Music School's (CMS) students, Audrey Rogness, invites you to... "Come to a recital. They're so much fun! There's so much energy coming from the crowd. It's a really fun time to be in a community of music."

The CMS 8th Annual Fall Recital Series takes place on two Saturdays, November 10 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at CMS/Camden, and November 17 at 12:30 p.m. at CMS/Camden, and 4 p.m. at CMS/NE. (Recital times are subject to slight changes. Check the CMS website prior to attending, www.camdenmusicschool.com.)

Each recital features a wide variety of students, instruments and styles and lasts about an hour. You may hear, for example, beginning piano students, advanced guitarists, Afro-Cuban drummers, ukulele players and cellists in one recital, and a whole different set of instruments and players in the next. The recitals are free and open to the public.

There will be a reception after each recital where you'll have the chance to congratulate the students and nosh on some sweet and savory treats. CMS teachers will be also available to answer questions you may have about music lessons.

Donations for the Camden Music School Scholarship Fund will be accepted at each event.

The scholarship fund is a sponsored project of Our Neighborhood Works, www.ourneighborhoodworks.org.

Join us for a recital and "be in a community of music." You'll be glad you did. For info contact 612-618-0219 or info@camdenmusicschool.com.

Holiday Concert & Sing-Along, Craft and Bake Sale

Brighten your holidays with a simply lovely neighborhood event: Camden Music School's (CMS) 8th

GAMDEN MUSIC SCHOOL

Annual Holiday Sing-Along, 4 p.m. Saturday, December 1 at 3751 Sheridan Ave. N. (Luther Memorial Lutheran Church). This is a heartwarming holiday tradition for many – and we hope you'll make it yours!

Singers and "just listeners" of all ages are welcome to join in the fun at this festive, free event featuring: Sing-along selections of audience favorites; a sprinkling of concert performances by local musicians; a special song or two for the little ones; and a grand mass chorus of Handel's *Messiah* (bring your score or we'll provide one).

At the bake sale you'll find fabulous, traditional holiday sweets, homemade lefse and other ethnic specialties, gluten free items, and some ooo-la-la gourmet baked goods. Local crafters create unique, music-themed items for the sale, too. Shop for your favorite musician – or for anyone on your list.

All proceeds from the bake and craft sale go to the CMS Scholarship Fund which provides tuition assistance to individuals and families. Donations are also accepted at any time at www.camdenmusic-school.com. The CMS Scholarship Fund is a sponsored project of Our Neighborhood Works, www.ourneighborhoodworks.com.

A room full of voices in song and celebration is really something to behold – especially during the holidays. Join us! For info contact 612-618-0219 or info@camdenmusicschool.com.



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

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

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@camdennews.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.camdennews.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. Fall maintenance, Fall clean ups, snow removal. 18 year Camden resident. Licensed and Insured. 612-267-4646. services@fjpestandlawn.com.

Handyman Services. Dependable quality work at a reasonable rate. Friendly service. Call Ray at 612-702-0999.

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.

Got a business?

Want more customers? Fill this spot and reach 12,700 homes and businesses. Contact editor @camdennews.org



For Camden News ad rates, call 612-521-3060 or email: ads@camdennews.org

Easy Powerful Secure

Site Librarian

Rapid Website Development
Search Engine Excellence
Customer Empowerment

A glimpse at Harvest Fest

Mural painting on Emerson and Lowry (So Low Grocery parking lot).



Patrick Henry High School Robotics Team demonstrating a basketball throwing machine.

Crowd at KMOJ tent listening to the song Hot Cheetos and Taki's by the Y.N. RichKids.



Steve Sklar demonstrating the digeridoo, at the art fair location on Penn and Lowry.

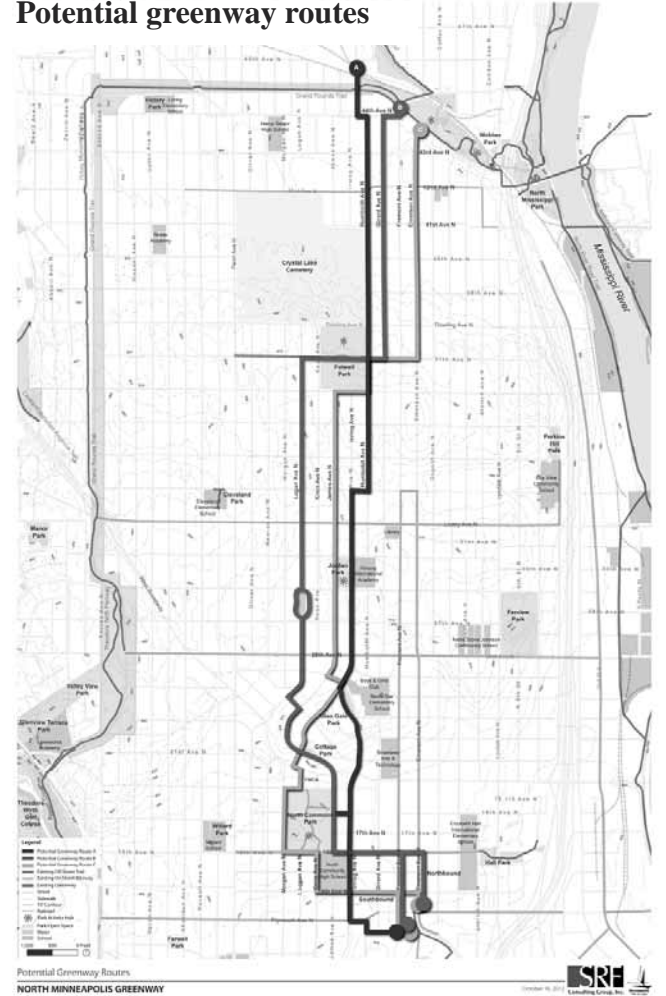
Greenway *continued from page 1*

consulting), as well as additional info about utility impacts, storm water impacts, etc. If possible, the steering committee will use the info from the meeting to make a recommendation for a preferred route. (The steering committee is made up of community residents as well as technical experts from the city, county and other organizations.)

The steering committee will also be advising on an outreach plan between now and the second community meeting. They plan to do some extensive outreach to different cultural groups who were not well represented at the open house, as well as direct outreach to households on the preferred greenway route. In the meantime, the consultant will develop a concept plan including suggested designs along the preferred route. They will have a second community meeting sometime between December and February to present these concept plans.

This project is a response to community interest in a greenway and is supported by the City of Minneapolis through the Statewide Health Improvement Program, funded by the Minnesota Department of Health. This is part of a larger Minneapolis initiative called Healthy Living Minneapolis. Previous efforts in North Minneapolis include Venture North Bike Walk & Coffee, the Nice Ride expansion, the installation of bike and pedestrian way-finding signs, and the Bike Walk Move campaign. The City has also continued to improve the bike infrastructure in North Minneapolis by adding the greenway on 37th Ave., and bike lanes on Emerson and Fremont last year, and by maintaining bike lanes on Plymouth, 26th and Lowry.

Potential greenway routes



Why Governor Dayton and Congressman Ellison strongly support Joe Mullery

"The Northside needs Joe's leadership and ability to work with other legislators, and I need Joe's help to get our state working again. Joe has exhibited an unbounded commitment to the Northside."

- Governor Mark Dayton

"Minneapolis needs a fighter like Joe. He is committed to strengthening North Minneapolis and shares our values of equality, economic fairness and social justice. I hope you support my friend, Joe Mullery."

-Congressman Keith Ellison

Re-Elect

Joe Mullery

DFL & Labor Endorsed

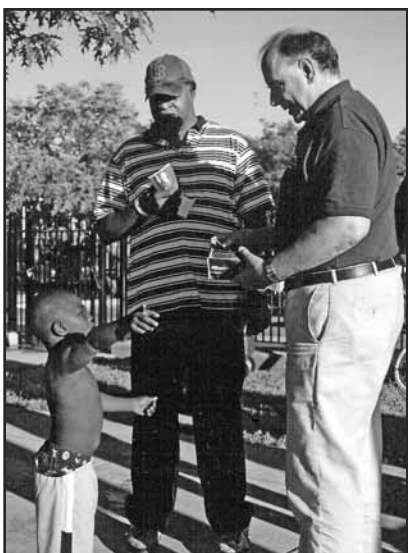
Legislator of the Year Awards:

- Minnesota Police Officers
- National Alliance on Mental Illness
- Animal Humane Society
- American Legion

- Democratic Party
- Stonewall DFL
- Education Minnesota
- AFSCME
- Sierra Club
- SEIU (Service Employees) and many more

Endorsed By:

- Minn. AFL-CIO
- Minn. Police Officers
- Minnesota Nurses
- Minn. Pipe Trades
- Minn. Professional Employees
- Outfront Minn.
- Clean Water Action
- Small Business MN
- NARAL



Vote No
on both amendments.
They are insidious attempts to take away important rights.



See www.house.mn/58A for more information on Joe's extensive work.

Paid by Mullery Volunteer Committee, 4101 Vincent N., Minneapolis, MN 55412