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No new Webber Library ... yet

By Sue Quist

On May 22, at the Hennepin County Commissioners meeting, Mark Stenglein moved Resolution No. 12-0263. Commissioner Mike Opat seconded the resolution and it passed unanimously. Moving, discussing and voting on the resolution took three minutes and nine seconds. The resolution removed the new Webber Park Library from the Capital Budget, it established a \$500,000 Webber Park Library Improvements Capital Project which would be funded by Minneapolis Library bonds, and directed the Library and Property Services staff to design improvements to the existing Webber Park Library.

It is difficult to write about this newest development in the life of our 102-year-old library. The last decade has been tumultuous. At the beginning of this century Webber Park Library patrons enjoyed full service hours at Webber Park Library. Unfortunately, as the State of Minnesota cut Local Government Aid to Minneapolis, our libraries suffered financially and Webber Park Library was limited to four days of service. By 2006 the Minneapolis Public Library system was in jeopardy. In an effort to keep libraries across Minneapolis open, the Minneapolis and Hennepin Library systems were consolidated, and three libraries were shuttered for the 2007 year of negotiations. Webber Park Library was one of them. If January 2007 was the nadir moment for Webber Park Library, January 2008 seemed to be its zenith. In December 2007, Hennepin County Commissioners approved the consolidation, voted to reopen the

uary 2008 and I believe they thought it would happen. It was easy to be optimistic.

Speculation about the demise of this project is difficult and likely not helpful. Resolution No. 12-0263 points to the inability to acquire one parcel of land, but it could also be argued that the "T's should have been crossed and the I's dotted" before large sums of money were spent on property acquisition and architectural designs.

At the May 22 meeting, County Commissioner Jeff Johnson asked what happens to the money allocated for the project and also about the three properties that had been purchased for the new library using bond proceeds earmarked for library projects. County Administrator Richard Johnson said, "The budget for unspent dollars would be removed and could be reallocated," and regarding the property, "It is County property. We'd have to consider whether to put it on the market or consider whether it has any further use for the county, otherwise we declare it surplus."

If the County sells the land, federal tax regulations would require that properties purchased with bond proceeds would be put back into capital projects. Additionally, it should be noted that when the merger took place a budget of \$2,095,000 was identified to remodel the Webber Park Library with funding provided from the City of Minneapolis bond proceeds per the 2000 Minneapolis Library referendum. If one dares to be optimistic, you could imagine that a future library project might include a new Webber Park Library.

With the retirement of Mark Stenglein, voters will have the opportunity to ask the candidates their views on the future of Webber Park Library.

It is also important to note that Hennepin County has made improvements to many of the public libraries. Roosevelt, one of the three shuttered libraries, is currently undergoing a \$3.2 million renovation. Nokomis Library reopened in April of 2011, after a \$6.9 million renovation. Southeast Library, the third shuttered library, is in line for a \$12 million renovation or rebuild, and many of the libraries have received ergonomic and other improvements. Additionally, 14 libraries have received expanded hours made possible by revenues from the Twins' stadium tax.

In the midst of waiting for improvements and equity for Webber Park Library it is a challenge to stay sanguine. For my part I try to focus on those who are working to improve our library, regardless of setbacks. A person who comes to mind is Mary Martinson, president and one of the founders of the Friends of Webber Park Library. She works tirelessly to improve the opportunities for programs at Webber Park Library — right now, right where it is — even while she too waits for better days ahead.

I remember Edna C. Downing, a North Minneapolis teacher who trumpeted literacy and left a \$10,000 bequest to Webber Park Library in her estate to continue her work in that regard. I think of Charles and Mary Webber, who had the foresight to leave a legacy that has lasted for 102 years.



The Lumberman seemingly watches over the old Webber Library while Camden residents wait on the future of the library. Photo by Donna Seline.

shuttered libraries and also approved a \$15 million capital budget for a new Webber Park Library. Commissioners Mike Opat and Mark Stenglein unveiled the preliminary plans at the grand reopening in Jan-

Webber pool is okayed!



The old pool at Webber Park is being demolished in preparation for a new pool within the next year. Photo by Donna Seline.

Before the July *Camden News* went to print Jennifer Ringold, Manager of Public Engagement and Citywide Planning notified the paper with the following:

"We are happy to report that the state legislature has approved legislation to allow the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) to pilot the natural water treatment system that was recommended as a result of the community advisory process and approved by MPRB commissioners. The need to take legislative action was identified after the community meetings were complete. We are working through design details and anticipate that construction documents will be complete this fall. We will be able to report on a revised construction schedule shortly. You may have noticed that the old pool is in the process of being removed. We had a few days delay as we waited for the electrical connection to be turned off by Xcel Energy."

For additional info about the Webber Park pool project, visit the project page on the MPRB website.

The *Camden News* will provide a complete story on the Webber pool as details become available.

Penn Avenue Community Works Project

The Hennepin County Board approved the Penn Avenue Community Works Project, which will be located along Penn Avenue between Highway 55 and 44th Ave. N. The project aims to further stimulate economic recovery, beautification, livability and job creation in North Minneapolis.

This stretch of Penn Avenue is the home of major housing and neighborhood activity centers providing commercial services and employment opportunities to surrounding neighborhoods. The project is strategically located to serve as a focal point for redevelopment in North Minneapolis and assist recovery from the destructive forces of the 2011 tornado, the foreclosure crisis and the current economic recession.

A plan for the project will be developed throughout the next four months, including project goals, participating organizations, an organizational structure, work plan and budget.

Have a happy and safe 4th of July!

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Scoops

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

Kim's Critter Care is celebrating its first anniversary! Kim offers in-your-home pet care for most pets as well as daily dog walking service to Northwest Minneapolis residents. "I will visit a client's home on a daily basis to feed, water and care for the pet(s). Most importantly, I will provide lots of tender loving care and personalized attention during each visit," says owner Kim Rinde. Not only does Kim look after household pets in pampered style, she is also happy to bring in newspapers/mail, water house plants, and turn lights on and off to give your house a "lived-in"

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Musikgarten, a leader in early childhood music and movement education and group piano instruction, held its 14th annual Musikgarten Teacher Festival this past spring in Green Lake, Wisconsin. During the festival a select number of teachers were recognized for their outstanding Musikgarten Studios. Camden Music School and Musikgarten instructors **Angelina Frohlich, Nancy Van Kampen** and **Anna Bendickson** were awarded the 2012 Musikgarten Exemplary Program

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Robbinsdale Wine & Spirits is now open for business under a new name and in a new location. Formerly known as RC Liquors, Robbinsdale Wine & Spirits is a larger site at 4060 Lakeland Ave., near the U.S. Post Office in Robin Center on County Road 81. The new store has more product inventory in the retail area with access to a wider selection of products. More parking is available and the layout makes it easier to shop for your favorite beers, wines and spirits. Profits from Robbinsdale Wine & Spirits are used for capital improvements in the parks. Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Info: 763-537-9012, robbinsdalemn.com/wineandspirits.shtml or [Facebook.com/RobbinsdaleWineSpirits](https://www.facebook.com/RobbinsdaleWineSpirits).

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New this year: A home processor (jams, jellies, pickles, etc.); a distributor of fresh fruits and vegetables that are not available locally or are not in season; and EBT and FMNP now accepted! All this in addition to locally grown seasonal produce.

The market will be open every Thursday from 3-7 p.m. until October 4. Be sure to shop the expanded Camden Farmers Market this summer at The Warren 4400 Osseo Road.

If you can't make it to the Camden Farmers Market on Thursdays, the West Broadway Farmers Market is open on Fridays from 3-7 p.m. at the Hawthorne Crossings parking lot, 900 West Broadway Ave. The market features a variety of produce, artist and specialty vendors, as well as a plethora of programs and events. The market will feature cooking demonstrations, exercise activities, art activities for all by local artists, live music and performances, and more. In addition, each week, all who walk or bike to the market can enter to win a \$25 voucher for market goods. The market accepts EBT and will double EBT card holder's first \$5 spent each market day.

Vendors will sell a variety of locally produced goods throughout the season. Produce: beans, greens, beets, broccoli, collards, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, herbs, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers radishes, green tomatoes, green onions, okra, oriental vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, zucchini, squash, kohlrabi, leeks, watermelon, sweet corn, spinach, berries, apples, pumpkins, and more! Specialty items include mushrooms, jams, salsa, and canned veggies. Bakery items include sweet bread. Also find fresh cut flowers, and jewelry, paintings, greeting cards, and specialty items.

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Letters to the Editor



What's happening at Webber Library?

Regarding Webber Park library, you have probably heard by now about the Opat/Stenglein resolution at the May 22 Hennepin County Board meeting, which deleted from the capitol budget the funds dedicated to our potential new library. At the same time they resolved to establish \$500,000 for the Webber Park Library improvement project for 2013, funded by Minneapolis library bonds.

As disappointed as we all may feel at this turn of events, I would encourage fans and friends of the Webber Park library to remain calm, remain positive and look to what "could be" with improvements to our existing library. Friends of Webber Park Library have many plans in the works for this summer and fall, which will continue. July 14 will be a community sing along, honoring the 100th birthday of Woody Guthrie. September 15 brings our third annual book sale, held once again at Guided Salvage Antiques.

What's most important is that we still have a library. We remember how difficult it was to see our library closed for a year before the merger with Hennepin County. And once again, we thank the commissioners for re-opening our library.

We will keep working toward our goals of improving literacy in the community, supporting our librarians, raising money for library programs and for the collection, and always lobbying for increased hours for the Webber Park Library. We look forward to working with a new county commissioner as of this fall.

Our new Webber Park design (underway this summer) will look wonderful with an improved library in the middle of it all.

All are welcome to join us at our monthly Friends of Webber Park Library meetings, first Monday of the month, 6 p.m. at Webber Park Building.

We'll support our library, big or small, wherever it is located!
Mary Martinson,
President, Friends of Webber Park Library

Get registered for the August 14 Primary

Beginning in 2012, voters will use the new voting precincts that were set by the 2012 Redistricting Plan. All pre-registered voters will receive a postcard in early July telling them their new voting precinct and polling place.

Are you pre-registered? If you are not registered with your current name or address, you can register at government offices, libraries, park buildings, fire and police stations. Registration cards in Hmong, Russian, Somali, Spanish, and Vietnamese are available on the elections website.

All individuals whose registration applications are received by elections officials by 5 p.m. on July 24 will be pre-registered for the August 14 Primary. Voters who newly register will receive a postcard notifying them where to vote. Pre-registration for the General Election re-opens the day after the Primary.

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

Absentee voting is easy. Minneapolis voters unable to vote in person at the polls on Election Day may vote in person at Minneapolis City Hall or by mail. Absentee ballot applications are available online and may be sent anytime throughout the year. Absentee voting for the Primary opens Friday, June 29 at the Minneapolis Office of Elections, 350 Fifth St. S. – Room 1B (ground floor of City Hall).

On-line tools help voters participate in the election. The Voter Registration Lookup at <https://mnvotes.sos.state.mn.us/VoterStatus.aspx> allows voters to enter their name, birthday, and address,

and this tool will quickly tell voters whether they are registered at that address. To find out where to vote, use the Minnesota Polling Place Finder at <http://pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us>.

The City of Minneapolis is seeking bilingual election judges. Minneapolis seeks language support specifically in American Sign Language, and Spanish, Somali, Hmong, Vietnamese, Oromo, Laotian and Russian languages. If you are eligible to vote and are fluent in English and a second language, contact the Minneapolis Office of Elections at 612-673-3870 or apply to be an election judge at www.minneapolismn.gov/elections. Selection and placement of judges is based on qualifications of applicants and party balance within the precinct. Preference will be given to those willing to serve a full day in a precinct with a vacancy.



Who represents you in the City of Minneapolis? Current city elected officials continue to represent the Ward or District from which they were elected through 2013. Here's what voters need to know: City Council Members elected in 2009 continue to represent the Wards from which they were elected through 2013; Park District Commissioners elected in 2009 continue to represent the Districts from which they were elected through 2013; and City-wide officials elected to city-wide office continue to serve the entire city.

For further info: The Minneapolis Elections and Voter Registration Office is responsible for administering elections in the City of Minneapolis. For info about registering and voting in Minneapolis or to serve as an election judge visit www.minneapolismn.gov/elections or call Minneapolis 311 or 612-673-3000.

Celebrate Independence Day with a boom!

Celebrate the Fourth of July during Minneapolis Red, White and Boom, a two-day celebration hosted by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB). Red, White and Boom, held at sites along the downtown Minneapolis riverfront, features live music, great food, fun activities for the whole family and the grand finale – fireworks!

Festivities begin July 3 with the Hot Dam 5K Fun Run at 6:30 p.m., followed by live music by Romantica at 7 p.m., and the movie *Captain America* airing at 9 p.m. Taking its name from the historic St. Anthony Falls, Hot Dam 5K participants will enjoy a mid-summer's scenic run or walk across the Stone Arch Bridge and along the Mississippi riverfront. Registration is \$25 for adults and \$15 for youth ages 17 years and younger. All participants receive a free technical running t-shirt with registration and adults 21 years of age and older will also receive one free beer. More information and registration details for the Hot Dam 5K can be found online.

Following the 5K, live music and a movie will be presented at Nicollet Island Pavilion. This event is

free to the public, with music by Romantica beginning at 7 p.m., and the movie *Captain America* airing at 9 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for sale. Arrive early to claim a spot as seating will be limited to the first 1,000 people in attendance.

The Red, White and Boom celebration continues July 4 with the Red, White & Boom! TC Half Marathon, presented by Twin Cities in Motion, family activities, multiple stages with live music, and fireworks. The Red, White & Boom TC Half Marathon invites participants to join runners from across America in running along the Mississippi riverfront. Learn more at www.tcmevents.org.

Live music will begin at 5 p.m. on Main Street and at 6 p.m. at Mill Ruins Park. Father Hennepin Bluffs Park will have live music and free, family activities from 5:30–9 p.m. The celebration will conclude with fireworks at 10 p.m. with viewing sites set up along Historic Main Street and West River Parkway.

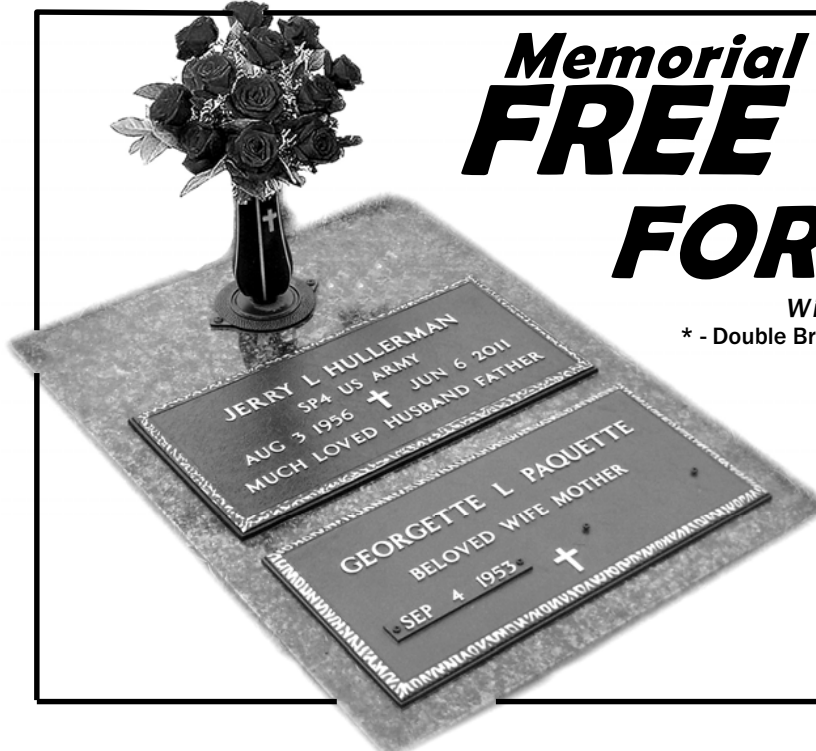
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Outdoors

Dog park etiquette

By Kelly Benning, DVM

One of the great aspects of summer for your dog is to run free and play. Most dogs love the dog park. They get to socialize, fetch, swim and just be a dog. A well socialized dog tends to exhibit less unwanted behaviors such as barking, property destruction and aggression. As a pet owner, one can also make friendships with other pet owners that share similar interests. After several months of Minnesota cabin fever, our furry friends need release, too. Fortunately, we have a great dog-friendly community with an ever-growing number of dog parks both in the urban and suburban areas. As pet owners, there are some unwritten rules we should adhere to when bringing our pooches to play.

First of all, never leave your dog unattended. Dog parks are not a drop-off option. Second, while you are there, clean up after your dog! Many dog parks have a baggie dispenser or a scooper but do not count on it. Bring your own baggie or tool to pick up the poo.

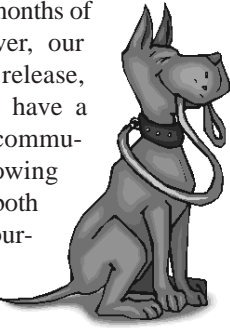
You should have your pup current on vaccines and have a valid license. Some parks require a city license, some a special dog park license in addition. If you frequent multiple dog parks, make sure you know their specific rules. I recommend waiting until your pet is at least 4 months of age, has had all the puppy shots and ideally spayed or neutered before

going to the park. If you are not going to spay your female, do not bring her to the park when in heat. Aside from unwanted pregnancy, it can cause some unnecessary aggression in some dogs.

We all have our bad days, dogs included. If your dog is not playing well with others, end the play date, leash your dog and come back another day. You may also notice some dogs get along better with certain dogs. As a matter of fact, it has been proven that dogs remember each other by sight and smell. You may find that Spot and Rufus play very well together but when Charlie is in the mix, some unwanted behaviors may arise. That being said, consider limiting your charges to less than three dogs. It is too hard to watch one dog let alone two or more.

Finally, when you enter and leave the dog park, keep your dog on a leash and close the gate. Do not bring young children unless they can be supervised closely. Smoking and eating should be done outside the park. Cigarette butts are not good for dogs and food can become a distractor as well as littering concerns.

Dog parks are a great asset to our community. We have one in Camden at Victory Prairie, 4701 Russell – to find other Twin Cities dog parks visit <http://www.sidewalkdog.com/directory/category.php?id=3>.



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.



Beware the Japanese beetle

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

They're **back!** Those nasty unwelcome visitors that invaded us last year have returned – Japanese beetles. These are not actually the same insects that were munching our plants last year but this is the next generation which has overwintered in soil beneath our lawns as young grubs. The adult beetles usually emerge from the turf the first week of July – but another effect of our early spring is that they started to emerge in mid-June this year.

Japanese beetles are a major pest introduced into the U.S. in 1916. They were first identified in Minnesota in 1968, and they have been increasing in numbers the last four to five years. They are pests because the adults feed on the leaves and flowers of over 300 species of plants and the grubs feed on the roots of turf grass. How this year's numbers will compare to last year's is hard to say. Grubs have a harder time surviving in dry soil than in moist so the drought of late summer and fall last year may have helped to reduce their numbers. On the other hand the mild temperatures of this past winter would have been beneficial to the Japanese beetle grubs but the lack of snow cover would have contributed to drier soil.

Japanese beetles live about 85 percent of their lives as grubs in the soil beneath the turf grass. From the time they hatch until they reach full size in September they feed on the turf roots. As temperatures drop they burrow down two to 10 inches to overwinter, rising to continue feeding as temperatures rise in the spring. By early July they emerge as adult beetles for the express purpose of feeding, and propagating. The adults only live for about 60 days.

In Japan they are not a serious a threat because there are natural predators to control the population and in the eastern U.S. they are controlled by protozoans that live in the soil; protozoans that do not exist in Minnesota. As with most non-native pests, Japanese beetles can grow to epidemic proportions because of the lack of natural predators, so it is up to us to try to control them; either in the grub stage or the adults before they can propagate.

Control of the adult beetle can be managed a number of ways. Simply brushing them off the plants is not effective as they will simply move into another plant or garden. Also beetle damaged foliage as well as the beetles themselves emit a pheromone that attracts more beetles. For this reason, and to ensure that the females cannot lay their eggs, they need to be destroyed. The most environmentally friendly way to do that is to shake or knock them off of the plants into a bucket or jar of soapy water. The soapy water will kill them. If it is not practical to handpick them, low impact products such as Neem or pyrethrins containing PBOs could be used. Other systemic insecticides can be used but these can be toxic to bees, beneficial pollinators as well as the beetles. Beetle traps are another option but tests reveal that they actually attract more beetles than they kill.

Large numbers of adult beetles in your garden does not necessarily mean that you had a large number of grubs in your turf grass. The Japanese beetle is very mobile and those you see on your roses may have emerged from a lawn some distance away. However those adult beetles in your garden could very



well lay their eggs in your lawn this year. So if you wish to prevent the next generation of Japanese beetles from developing in your lawn the best time to treat the lawn with a preventive insecticide, such as imidachloprid, is in early July or as soon as you see the adult beetles flying around. Within two or three weeks the adults will have laid their eggs and the grubs will have begun to hatch. Treating the grass early allows the insecticide to be taken up by the grass plant by the time the grubs hatch. The young grubs are most susceptible to preventive insecticides, but older grubs are not so much. You can apply curative insecticides such as trichlorfon, until mid-August to eradicate older grubs.

I hope you are spared the invasive of the beetle this year but if not join me in the war to eradicate them!

The Northside's new link to the Southside

City and community leaders are celebrating the start of a landmark project that will bridge a big divide between the Northside and Southside of Minneapolis. For decades, Interstates 394 and 94 and rail lines have contributed to physical and cultural barriers between these two sections of the city. Work has now begun to extend Van White Memorial Boulevard south of Glenwood Avenue to Dunwoody under I-394. When the work is completed next year, the street will provide both communities of Minneapolis a vital connection to each other, the rest of the city and the metro area.

The mile of roadway being built will connect the Harrison and Bryn Mawr neighborhoods to Interstate 394 and neighborhoods south of the freeway. It includes a 600-foot bridge that will span the Burlington Northern Santa Fe rail lines and the Cedar Lake Trail. A smaller bridge will cross Bassett Creek.

The resulting boulevard will provide an important link between North and South Minneapolis. The barrier created by the freeway and tracks have contributed to the isolation of the Northside. Crossing this barrier should help strengthen the Northside's connections to jobs and recreational, cultural and educational resources throughout the city. It will also help spur development in one of the most undeveloped areas near downtown Minneapolis.

The first section of Van White Memorial Boulevard was completed in 2002. It serves as the main street for Heritage Park, which is now home to 620 families. When the extension of Van White Memorial Boulevard is completed at the end of 2013, the street will stretch from Interstate 394 and Dunwoody Boulevard in the south to Plymouth Ave. N.

The boulevard is named in honor of the City's first African-American councilmember. Van White represented the 5th Ward from 1980 to 1990, and also worked for the City's Public Works Department from 1956 to 1968. He passed away in 1993 at the age of 68.

The \$22.3 million project is funded in part from federal, county and city funds. For info go to www.minneapolismn.gov/cip/2012.

Help build digital bridges

Volunteer computer tutors are needed to help adults learn the basic computer literacy skills we all need to survive and thrive in today's world. Tutor one or two hours a week on Tuesdays or Thursdays at the WorkForce Center, 1200 N. Plymouth Ave. N. Organized by the Minnesota Literacy Council. For info visit www.mnliteracy.org/digital or contact Allison 651-251-9110 or arunchey@mnliteracy.org.

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Trying the rails

By Jay Clark

On June 16, 25 North Minneapolis Laotians rode the Hiawatha Light Rail Train to Mall of America. Their purpose: the Bottineau LRT has been proposed for North Minneapolis, and they wanted to decide first-hand whether or not LRT would be good for North Minneapolis.



Their unanimous vote: They want Light Rail Transit for North Minneapolis.

Before heading off to Mall of America, the trip-takers were asked about their usage of city buses. Most said that had ridden a city bus at some time in their lives. However, none had ridden the bus in the past week, and less than half had ridden the bus this year. Most had never ridden the Hiawatha LRT.

They said they used the bus for going to the hospital, doctor's appointments, job interviews and graduations. They liked using the bus because it saved them money and parking, and they didn't have to start their car in the winter. They didn't use the bus more often because they were afraid to get lost, didn't know the route, were confused on times and transfers, and sometimes the bus didn't go where they needed.

They boarded a city bus in North Minneapolis, then transferred to the LRT downtown. They stopped at the Cedar Ave. station on the way to the mall, to

get a good look at a station in an immigrant-heavy residential area. After inspecting the Cedar Ave. stop they said they liked the train because it was faster than the bus, was smooth, fun, clean and safe. Ideas they had for improving the train included: Less noise, more heaters, more roofing, more benches, bathrooms at every stop, more walls and fencing, wider yellow safety strips with words saying caution, and a strobe light when trains are coming. They also wanted to see signage in Lao and other languages. Some said they did would not feel safe alone.

Everybody enthusiastically raised their hands when asked if they wanted Light Rail Transit in North Minneapolis. They stayed at the Mall of America for a couple of hours, then headed back home, stopping first at Minnehaha Falls to join festivities for World Refugee Day. As they exited the train and trudged through downtown looking for the bus stop, they said they looked forward to the day the train could take them straight home.

Fourth Ward Report



Council Member Barbara A. Johnson
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Web page: www.minneapolis.gov/council/ward4/index.htm
Contact Form: <http://www.minneapolis.gov/ward4/contact-ward4>

Fireworks facts

Certain types of fireworks became legal in Minnesota in April 2002. With warmer weather and an increase of complaints about fireworks, the Minneapolis Police Department wants you to know these facts:

What's legal? Minnesota law permits the sale, possession and use of some non-explosive and non-aerial fireworks. Examples include sparklers, cones and tubes that emit sparks, and novelty items like snakes and party poppers. *(These consumer fireworks may not be used on public property such as roads, alleys, schools and parks.)*

Purchasers of these fireworks must be at least 18 years old. Sale, possession and use may occur at any time during the year. Fireworks can only be sold from inside a permanent structure. Merchants selling fireworks from any location other than a permanent structure are in a violation of a city ordinance.

What's illegal? The law still prohibits explosive and aerial fireworks for public sale, possession and use. *Examples of illegal fireworks include firecrackers, bottle rockets, missiles, roman candles, mortars and shells—any fireworks that are explosive or aerial.*

Please comply with the fireworks law! Be a considerate neighbor! Shooting off fireworks can be extremely frustrating for neighbors, especially when homes are close to each other, people are trying to sleep and pets are frightened. Fireworks can also be very dangerous.

911 will take calls about illegal fireworks; however, fireworks complaints are most prevalent on summer nights, when the police are very busy. Please provide the exact address and a good description of the person(s) setting off the fireworks.

Because of the volume of calls over the 4th of July holiday, the 911 dispatcher will put out general info to the squads, but will not dispatch a specific car, except in situations where a fire hazard or a direct threat to personal safety is present. This is to assure that police officers can respond to more serious crimes in progress. **Fireworks complaints can also be filed on line through 311. Go to www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/forms/fireworks**

Spay or neuter your pet for free

Minneapolis Animal Care and Control (MACC) was awarded a \$67,500 grant last year to do 1,350 free spay/neuter surgeries in Wards 4 and 5. Why is spay and neutering so important? Between six and eight million cats and dogs enter our nation's shelter system each year. Animal Shelters cannot save or support this huge number of accidental litters, strays and offspring of family pets. As a result, nearly four million animals are humanely euthanized annually. It is estimated that 90,000 dogs and cats are humanely euthanized each year in Minnesota due to overpopulation. Spaying and neutering is the only 100 percent proven way to reduce these numbers and save animals lives. Fourth Ward residents who own dogs or cats can receive free surgery for their pet(s). MACC partners with Minnesota Spay Neuter Assistance Program (MN SNAP) on this grant (they do the surgeries and operate out of the MACC facility Tuesday to Friday). For more information please call MN SNAP at 612-720-8236.

4th Ward E-Newsletter

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Camden Youth & Schools

Bright Water students celebrate a million minutes of reading

By Ann Luce

The students of Bright Water Montessori preschool and Bright Water Elementary public charter school were challenged at the beginning of the 2011-12 school year to collectively read a million minutes outside the school day. This meant that each of the 180 students would have to either read or be read to for 20 to 30 minutes a day at home or out of school. Each week the students would bring their reading logs back to school and the amounts for each classroom would be totaled and recorded. Students were shown the Montessori cube of a million compared to the tiny cube of one, then challenged to determine how many minutes each child would have to read to make a million minutes. This project became both a math and literacy charge for the community. Classrooms challenged each other to read more. The community joined



in the push and more parents and friends became reading mentors for students. Older students mentored and listened to younger students read. At the end of the school year, the students recorded 1,117,642 minutes of reading for the year. Wow!

The Bright Water community celebrated on June 6 with the Billion Books Bash. There was dinner, storytelling by North Minneapolis luminaries and book-making activities. Children dressed as their favorite character and told others about their favorite story during this celebration of the love of books and reading.

Henry High Hmong students ask Minneapolis School Board to keep school buses

By Jay Clark

On June 12, Henry High Hmong students went to the Minneapolis School Board (MPS) Meeting and asked that the Go-To mass transit bus card be optional for the 2012-2013 school year at Henry, and keep school bus rides available.

In late April, the MPS announced that the Henry High school buses would be eliminated in the fall, and eligible students needing transportation would have to take city buses, using the Go-To card.



Many Henry Hmong families have expressed both worry for the safety of their children on city buses, and anger that the school system never asked for feedback or ideas from the Henry Hmong families.

Hmong students and families have proposed instituting the city bus Go-To card as an option this fall at Henry, with school bus rides available.

The MPS would then have the time to communicate with and listen to the Hmong families, and if some Henry students use the city buses with no problems, then it could help reassure the Hmong families that riding the city buses can be safe.

Gary Vang, who just completed 10th grade at Henry High, testified at the meeting. He said that he likes going to Henry High, he feels close to many of the staff, and his friends to go Henry. He especially likes his world history class, and he has joined the math team and the debate team.

But Gary said that his family is concerned about his safety using city buses, and his mother has chosen to transfer him, and his seven brothers and sisters

who currently attend Minneapolis public schools, to a charter school that offers school bus rides.

He hopes that this fall Henry High institutes the Go-To card as an option, with school buses available, so he can stay and graduate from Henry High.

Since MPS announced the termination of school buses at Henry, Hmong students and families have collected more than 1100 postcards; met with school board members Monserrate and Ellison; sent letters to all the school board members; testified to the Minneapolis school board; and gone on Hmong radio to promote their cause.

Patrick Henry 2012 Hall of Fame

By Ann Kaari

Since 2001, the Patrick Henry High School Foundation has been honoring the accomplishments and contributions of former students and staff through the Hall of Fame. The honorees exemplify the rich history of Patrick Henry through a positive influence on the greater good of society. The Hall of Fame luncheon was held on May 9 at Elsie's Restaurant, and the following people were inducted into the 2012 Henry Hall of Fame.

Roger Handberg, Class of 1952. Graduated from the University of Minnesota with an engineering degree and was instrumental in the development of the microwave oven. Since retirement, has founded a choir and orchestra with his wife.

Kristie Greve, Class of 1965. Graduated from the University of Minnesota with a journalism degree. Her communication skills were prized in the corporate world and she mentored young people throughout the years. Kristie's induction comes as a posthumous selection.

David W. Johnson, Class of 1970. Earned his teaching degree from Augsburg College and has spent 34 years as a teacher, dean and coach. He volunteers with Feed My Starving Children and Haiti Relief.



The 2012 Henry Hall of Famers are (pictured l-r) David Johnson, Gary Kociemba, Roger Handberg, Jane Kostik, Florence Timmerman, and Kristie Greve's sisters Jan and Jill.

Florence Timmerman. Graduated from the University of Minnesota with an English degree. She taught at Patrick Henry from 1968-1990. She is credited with being Minnesota's first Poet Laureate Robert Bly's mentor and inspiration. Florence is a Northside resident.

Jane Kostik. On the staff at Patrick Henry from 1987-2008 as a mathematics teacher and worked as a coordinator for the IB Program. She has been considered often as the backbone that brought PHHS to be recognized for its academic excellence.

Dr. Gary Kociemba. Served as Patrick Henry principal from 2005-2008. Known as Dr. K, he was a hall walking principal who knew most of the students by name. He missed very few school events and supported the staff as they continued year after year to improve test scores, behavior and staff and student recognition.



Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association (SCNA) Renter's Forum

On Thursday, July 12 the SCNA invites residents who live in the Shingle Creek neighborhood to learn more about their rights and responsibilities as tenants while also engaging in a focused conversation about what makes them feel a part of the Shingle Creek community.

SCNA wants a better understanding of the following from Shingle Creek renters:

- What issues are important to renters
- What makes renters feel a sense of ownership in their community
- What activities renters like to organize or participate in
- What resources renters need that our community is currently lacking
- How can the SCNA board support all residential stakeholders (renters, landlords and homeowners)

Your Input is Valuable!

Date: Thursday, July 12

Time: 6-8PM

Place: Shingle Creek Commons
4600 Humboldt Avenue N

SCNA will provide: Dinner, Childcare, Door Prizes and Much More!

Questions Contact SCNA Staff
Amy Luesebrink 763-561-1616
RSVP: aluesebrink@aol.com

Celebrating the best of Henry High

By Tom Murray

Power Patriot of the Year: Jasmine Lane received Patrick Henry's highest honor because she has talked the talk (won the Rose Rees Peace Award) and walked the walk working with a community of need in Mexico during her sophomore summer vacation.



Jasmine Lane.

Worker of the Year: Nancy Xiong has been working 30 hours a week since last August as a cashier at Pei Wei in St. Louis Park. Before starting at Pei-Wei Nancy was in the Step Up Program as an intern at US Bank Corp.



Nancy Xiong.

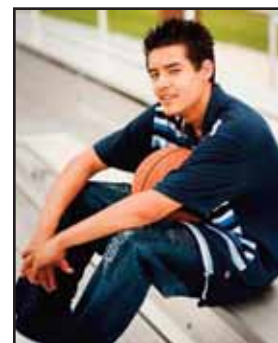
Focus on the Classroom of the Year: It's a sad fact that textbooks and classroom materials are often devoid of any mention of the contributions of women and people of color. No one anywhere makes up for that unjust disparity more than our Ms. Breedlove who opens minds to the reality and the beauty of the contributions of all to all of us.



Ms. Breedlove.

Before Janice Dickison had ever taken a class at Patrick Henry, her parents Mark and Susanne Dickison introduced themselves as parents who would help out at Patrick Henry in any way that they could whenever we needed them. Boy, did they ever back up that pledge.

Legacy Writer of the Year: Divonte Rogers opened up a vein and bled words and rhyme all year long. You can read his work *Tragic* and more about him (and all the best of Henry High) at henry.mpls.k12.mn.us/legacy.



Divonte Rogers.

Teammate of the Year: Closed circuit to Hollywood: Here's a Rocky story with a tough guy who really knows how to fight, and everyone, including the guys on the other team are rooting for him to win.



Eric Shaw.



Ms. Mlsna.

Staff of the Year: Ms. Mlsna has developed a passion for running and has begun a process of getting faster each race. Mlsna is the 2011 Focus on the Classroom award winner, and self-proclaimed "Quasi-Professional Zombie Assassin," who has an inspiring story of progressing from student to staff person at Patrick Henry.



Susanne, Janice and Mark Dickison.

The April *Camden News* article by Sue Quist is the latest publication to chronicle the remarkable story of Eric Shaw, the District's Wrestler of the Year.

Free summer meals for kids

Plymouth Christian Youth Center is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. The meals are served Monday through Friday until August 10 (closed July 4).

Meals will be provided at the following sites and times: 2210 Oliver Ave. N., breakfast 9-9:30 a.m., lunch 12:30-1 p.m.; 2021 W. Broadway, breakfast 9-9:30 a.m., lunch 12:30-1 p.m.; Cottage Park - 2027 James Ave. N., breakfast 10-10:30 a.m., lunch 1-1:30 p.m.; and Cleveland Park - 3232 Queen Ave. N., breakfast 10-10:30 a.m., lunch 1-1:30 p.m.

Info: Contact Karen Goodenough, Director of Youth & Family Programs, at 612-643-2082 or kgoode-nough@pcyc-mpls.org.



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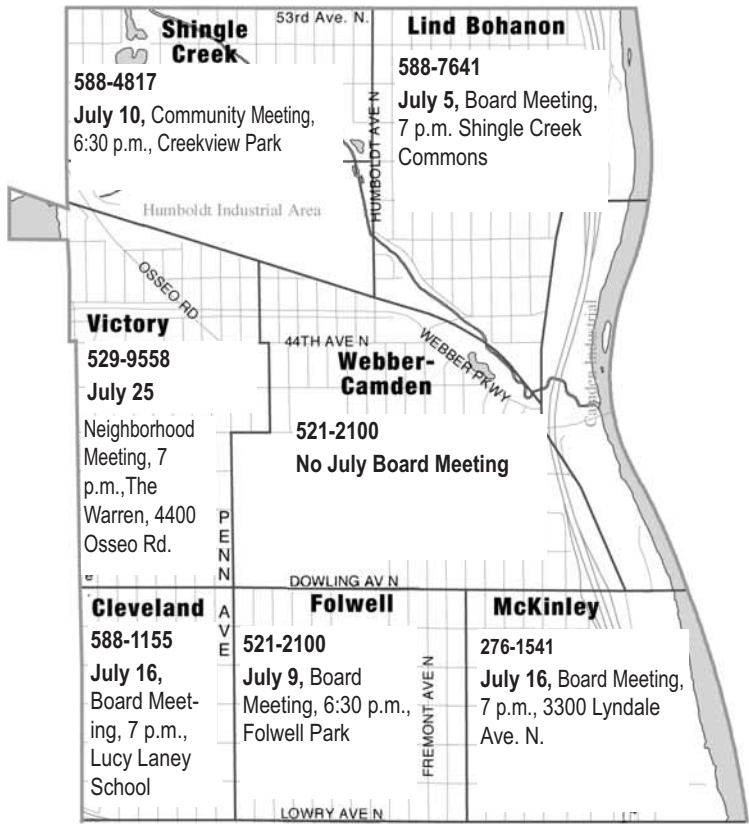
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New Webber-Camden residents let us know you're here! M-Th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Linda Koelman, Chair, WCNO

There is no July WCNO Board of Directors Meeting: The next WCNO Board Meeting will be Thursday, August 2, 6:30 at the WCNO office.

National Night Out is Tuesday, August 7. The goal is to have 30 block events in Webber-Camden Neighborhood on National Night Out. There is a \$50 stipend for each registered block event. Register with the city and provide WCNO with your event registration number to receive the stipend. Visit www.minneapolismn.gov/nno for more NNO information about event registration. You may also call 311 to register your NNO event. Then call WCNO at 612-521-2100 to register for your \$50 stipend. Let WCNO help you celebrate!

Live on the Drive: The concerts are at Victory Memorial Parkway/34th Avenue North which is one of the most beautiful outdoor concert venues in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. July 12 is Tim Mahoney, and August 9 Ipso Facto is scheduled. If needed, rain dates will be determined at a later date. For more information, contact Ariah Fine at the Cleveland Neighborhood Association, 612-588-1144.

Planning is happening! There is a special event in Webber-Camden's future and you are invited to share in the planning and, of course, volunteering on the day of the event to make sure that it

is as much fun as it can be for residents and the North Minneapolis community. **Truck Extravaganza;** is a honking good time involving trucks - big and small - that happens in Webber Park on August 11, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call MaryAnn at 612-521-2100 for more information.

4th Precinct Court Watch: Tuesday, July 10, 6:30 p.m., North Regional Library. **There is no August Court Watch.**

7th Annual FLOW Northside Arts Crawl, Saturday, July 28, 2-8 p.m. FLOW is a self-guided art tour featuring visual and performing artists showing at businesses, studios and organizations along West Broadway in North Minneapolis.

The Tour De Camden, an Official Aquatennial Event, July 21, 9-noon at Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Avenue North. This free community ride is a great opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other and their neighborhood. You must register at www.tourdecamden.com by Wednesday, July 18. Helmets required. Info: 763-561-1616 or visit www.scna-mpls.org.

Watch for information about upcoming events in the neighborhood: Truck Extravaganza (a WCNO event) on August 11 at Webber Park, and Harvest Fest on September 29 (corners of Lowry/Penn).



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.

SCNA Meeting July 10, 6:30 p.m. at Creekview Park

Attention Shingle Creek renters! You're invited!
SCNA Renters' Forum: Thursday, July 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
at Shingle Creek Commons 4600 Humboldt Ave. N.

SCNA invites renters from the Shingle Creek neighborhood to an educational and informational renters' forum! Come to learn about renters' rights and responsibilities, and to share from your unique perspective what makes you feel a part of the Shingle Creek community. An exciting and interactive evening with food and guest speaker is planned. Got questions? Contact us at 763-561-1616 or scna@gmail.com. (Thank you for RSVPing so we can plan enough food.)

The 6th Annual Tour De Camden Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m.-noon
An Official Aquatennial affiliated event

Please join us for this leisurely bike ride through the historic seven neighborhoods of the Camden Community of Minneapolis on the last day of the Aquatennial! The ride will take participants through a national park, past several landmarks, with various educational pit stops along the route. Check out how you or your business can add your support and benefit by sponsoring or volunteering at Fb: Tour de Camden or www.tourdecamden.com. Many thanks to our sponsors of this year's event: Behind Bars, North West Minneapolis Business Association, Camden Pet Hospital, Emily's Restaurant and MPRB.

SCNA preplanning National Night Out BBQ! July 10, 6:30 p.m.

Register Your National Night Out Party with the City and with us to receive a special Block Party gift bag from SCNA!

Register your block club with the City and with SCNA and receive a specially packed gift party bag for your NNO event to be picked up Tuesday, July 10. Only one bag per registered block club party. Hurry! Supplies are limited! Got questions? Email us at scna@gmail.com. Register your event and/or close down your street/alley for Minneapolis NNO - August 7! Deadline is July 24.

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All the News from Victory Neighborhood

Camden Farmers Market—
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The Warren –4400 Osseo Road
Thursdays 3-7 p.m.

Celebrate the fifth year of the Camden Farmer's Market opening on July 12.

New this year:

A home processor (jams, jellies, pickles, etc.)
A distributor of fresh fruits and vegetables that are not available locally or are not in season!
EBT and FMNP now accepted!

All this in addition to our locally grown seasonal produce.

Opening day celebration will include music, free cookies and lemonade, Ask a Master Gardener, and more. Be sure to shop the expanded Camden Farmers Market this summer, every Thursday 3- 7 pm at The Warren 4400 Osseo Road.

Movies on the Parkway

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation will present two movies per month on Victory Memorial Drive at 36th Avenue. The movies for July and August are:

July 12 – The Others
July 26 – 1991 World Series – Game 7
August 9 – Signs

August 23 – Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

All movies begin 15 minutes after sunset. You can find the complete MPRB movie schedule and find out when movies are cancelled due to weather at www.mplsmusicandmovies.com. This summer movie series is sponsored by Xfinity.

Kids Cook Classroom invites you to summer learning and fun in the garden
Kids Cook Classroom Day Camp**

Monday, August 6 through Friday, August 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

** Offered to children ages 3 -12 (children ages 6-12 may attend without a parent). This program is offered to Loring students and children in the community. A \$50 donation is requested per child per program. If the \$50 donation does not work within your budget, families can offer their talents to help the Kids Cook programs. To register or for more info email kidscookclassroom@gmail.com.

Summer Potluck Picnics for the Community
Loring School Garden

Sunday, July 29, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday, August 12, Pie Auction Event, 5-8 p.m. Pizza, potluck and pies.

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, July 5, LBNA Board Meeting 7 p.m.

Attention Block Club Leaders! National Night Out is right around the corner!

Do you have a block club leader on your block? Do you wish you had one? We can help! LBNA knows that there's no safer neighborhood than one that knows its neighbors. If you're interested in getting a block club started on your block or refreshing your old one contact us today! 612-588-7641 or plan to stop by our National Night Out Picnic in the Park on August 7 at Bohanon Park 6-8 p.m. to learn more about how easy it is to become a block club leader.

LBNA's Walking Group is walking for fitness and fun!

Fast or slow doesn't matter! We invite all those who are interested to join us for an hour of walking in the neighborhood. Come and meet neighbors. Discover new things. Got questions? Contact us at 612-588-7641! Or plan to meet the group at the corner of 47th and Colfax Aves. N. every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Its free fun! No speed or age limit!

Mark your calendars for Riverfest and Heritage Day Saturday Sept 15! 1-5 p.m.

This year's Riverfest and Heritage Day has many new and exciting surprises to celebrate the Mississippi River and our local heritage!

Many thanks to all those who participated in this year's Camden Community Garage Sale! Thanks to you, LBNA raised enough funds to buy hot dogs and buns for this year's August 7 National Night Out Picnic in the Park!

August 7 National Night Out Picnic in the Park!

LBNA Home Improvement Loan Program Helps

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

For more information contact Brenda Yaritz, Center for Energy and Environment
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Folwell Neighborhood – NRP in Action!

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website: folwell.org. Office location: 1206 37th Ave. N.,

M-Th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. David Brown-Chair, Folwell Neighborhood Association.



Bright Ideas: Look for a Bright Ideas box at various locations around North Minneapolis and share your brightest and best idea for your neighborhood or all of North Minneapolis to help build stronger communities. Webber-Camden, McKinley, Jordan and Hawthorne neighborhoods all have Bright Idea boxes and are part of the adventure. If you would like Bright Ideas response sheets for your block or upcoming event - remember that National Night Out is coming up soon - call 612-521-2100.

4th Precinct Court Watch: Tuesday, July 10, 6:30 p.m., North Regional Library. Lots of good information at these meetings; hope we see you there! **There is no August Court Watch.**

FNA Board Meeting: Monday, July 9, 6:30 p.m., FNA office. The FNA Board Meeting is one week later than usual due to the 4th of July holiday.

National Night Out is Tuesday, August 7. The goal is to have 30 block events in Folwell Neighborhood on National Night Out. FNA will help you celebrate! There is a \$50 stipend for each registered block event in Folwell neighborhood. Register with the city and provide FNA with your event registration number to receive the stipend. Visit www.minneapolismn.gov/nno for more NNO information from the City and call FNA at 612-521-2100 to register for a \$50 stipend for your block event. On National Night Out—have fun, get the neighbors together and meet new folks on your block. It's a great way to communicate and have a good time!

Live on the Drive: Hear great music in one of the most beautiful outdoor concert venues in the Twin Cities. The concerts happen at Victory Memorial Parkway at 34th Avenue North from 6-8 p.m. The musicians and appearance dates: July 12 - Tim Mahoney, and August 9 -Ipso Facto. Rain dates to be determined. If you need more information, please contact Ariah Fine at the Cleveland Neighborhood Association office, 612-588-1155 or cna@clevelandneighborhood.org.

The Tour De Camden, an Official Aquatennial Event, July 21, 9-noon at Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Avenue North. This free community ride is a great opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other and their neighborhood. You must register at www.tourdecamden.com by Wednesday, July 18. Helmets required. Info: 763-561-1616 or visit www.scna-mpls.org.

7th Annual FLOW Northside Arts Crawl, Saturday, July 28, 2-8 p.m. FLOW is a self-guided art tour featuring visual and performing artists showing at businesses, studios and organizations along West Broadway in North Minneapolis.

Watch for information about upcoming events in the neighborhood: Truck Extravaganza (a WCNO event) on August 11 at Webber Park and Harvest Fest on September 29 (corners of Lowry/Penn).

Camden Arts

Benefit concert celebrates five years of the Capri Theater Renaissance

Five years ago Plymouth Christian Youth Center (PCYC) launched a bold plan to re-invent its Capri Theater into a venue that would become a beacon for North Minneapolis by “bringing up the lights on West Broadway.” This five-year milestone will be celebrated on Saturday, June 30, with an “all-star” benefit concert featuring Rick Carlson, Debbie Duncan, Charmin Michelle, Thomasina Petrus, Dennis W. Spears, Regina Marie Williams and The Wolverines Jazz Trio.

The concert is set for 7 p.m. followed by a post-show party. Tickets are \$75, and are available at thecaprithheater.org or through OvationTix at 866-811-4111. (\$50 of the ticket price is a tax-deductible contribution to support arts programming at the Capri.)

“We launched the Capri Theater Renaissance with a special Classic Capri: A Tribute to Nat King Cole, Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughan concert on June 16, 2007, that featured Dennis, Debbie, Charmin, Rick and the Wolverines Classic Jazz Trio, and it was this event that inspired the creation of our popular Legends jazz series,” said Karl Reichert, Capri Theater Director. “As we started to plan this festive concert to celebrate our five-year milestone, we felt it was important to feature a few of the many artists who have helped transform the Capri into what Minnesota Monthly has hailed as ‘the Twin Cities’ Best Jazz Venue.’”

Dennis W. Spears, artistic director of the Legends series, will direct the June 30 concert, with the guest artists reprising some of their most memorable performances at the Capri over the years.

“It’s hard to believe that it was just five years ago when PCYC launched its campaign to upgrade the Capri Theater and to transform it into a high-functioning performance and community gathering space in North Minneapolis,” said Anne Long, PCYC

Executive Director. “We are proud that the Capri has become a hub and a showcase for North Minneapolis. During the past five years we have said we’re ‘bringing up the lights on West Broadway,’ but now we can confidently say that ‘the lights are up!’ And, in order to keep the lights shining brightly, we will continue to need our community’s support.”

Key accomplishments for the Capri include: Five seasons of the Legends series featuring well-known local musicians performing tributes to legends such as Billie Holliday, Nat King Cole, George Gershwin, Ella Fitzgerald, Nina Simone, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Aretha Franklin, and many more; *Minnesota Monthly* magazine naming the Capri the Twin Cities’ “Best Jazz Venue” because of the successful Legends series; Major upgrades to the theater in 2009 including a retrofitted marquee with electronic LED reader boards, a refurbished lobby, theatrical LED lighting, a 24 channel digital sound mixer, Bose speakers, a 20-foot motorized projection screen, state-of-the-art LCD projector and a full complement of stage curtains; The Capri becoming home for many rental events featuring music, film, dance, spoken word, community forums and more; Performing arts activities ranging from concerts by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra to performances by emerging hip hop artists during our Freedom of Xpression open mic sessions; A youth apprentice program is in its fifth year of training students in operating and managing a theater; Significant new relationships with other Twin Cities performing arts organizations such as the Children’s Theatre Company, McPhail Center for Music, Guthrie Theater, Illusion Theater, and the Penumbra Theatre.

For more information, visit www.pcy-cmpls.org.

Tim Mahoney is Live on the Drive

By Janet Zahn

The Voice of Tim Mahoney is coming to Live on the Drive, Thursday, July 12 from 6-8 p.m. The free concert takes place on Victory Memorial Drive at 34th Ave. N., one of the most beautiful concert settings in the city.

Mahoney got his start with the pop/rock band, the Blue Meanies, and has since released a series of solo CDs. He may be most well known, though, for his appearance on the first season of NBC’s *The Voice* where he was coached by Maroon 5’s Adam Levine. “I think Adam Levine is great. He was my first choice as a coach, even if he wasn’t the only one who turned his chair around,” said Mahoney.

Come hear Mahoney’s distinct voice and music – and experience a great night in the neighborhood. Concert-goers describe it best: “Unity, fellowship, collective laughter, many conversations...This is something I can brag about in my neighborhood.” “It’s free, everyone’s out and we mingle. Great music and variety. We’re so lucky.” “Music, nature, children, dancing!”

Live on the Drive turns five this summer thanks to the support of many people, organizations and businesses. The event this year is presented by founding partner, North Memorial, with the Cleveland Neighborhood Association, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, North End Hardware and The Lowry Café, Camden Music School, *NorthNews*, Camden Pet Hospital, The Capri Theater, Washburn McReavy, Emily’s F&M Café, Metropolitan Regional Arts Council, and the Webber-Camden, Victory and Folwell neighborhoods. (Sponsors to date.) This activity is funded, in part, by appropriations from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State’s general fund, and its arts and cultural heritage fund that was created by a vote of the people of Minnesota on November 4, 2008.

Be sure to pack a picnic, invite your neighbors, bring your friends and walk or roll to the concert. For info call 612-588-1155 or visit www.liveonthedrive.org.



Workhouse to take hiatus

The Workhouse Theatre Company is currently undergoing an exciting transition. In order for them to continue bringing you the quality productions you have come to expect, they have collectively decided that they need to build and strengthen the core of the organization. In pursuit of these goals, they will take a hiatus to reorganize and revitalize. They have already recruited several new board members, and will be announcing their new artistic director in mid-July.

They have canceled their production of *Dog Sees God* and will close their current season with Matthew Everett’s *But Not For Love*; a co-production with The Flower Shop Project, opening at The Warren-An Artist Habitat, October 12-28.

But Not For Love synopsis: A double wedding. Two couples - one straight, one gay - divided over what their ceremony should mean to themselves or



anyone else. A lovelorn lady minister who has a secret of her own. A policeman torn between the picket line outside the church and the ceremony he’s obliged to protect. A protester with ties to the bride and the grooms, who’s willing to throw rocks through stained glass windows to keep the vows from taking place. To find out more about *But Not For Love* and to purchase tickets visit www.workhousetheatre.org.

Donations always appreciated! Workhouse Theatre Company is a 501(c)3 and is happy to accept your contributions.



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National Night Out is coming...

Become a Block Club Leader or Key Communicator
Consider starting up or participating in a block club and make your block more connected. Training is available and free. If you are new to McKinley and would like to know if there is currently an organized block club in your area, please contact our community-policing specialist, Jennifer Waisanen at 612-673-5873 or jennifer.waisanen@minneapolis.gov. If you are interested in receiving electronic crime and safety notifications from the City of Minneapolis Police Department, please send an email to SAFE4.2-on@ccpsafe.org.

Community trash pick-ups go until September 1

It is that time of the year again when we end the “stuff” indoor Monday meetings and hit the streets to make them cleaner. It started with our June 4 Community Meeting and will end with our first meeting in September. We will move around the neighborhood to various locations and pick up all of the trash on the sidewalks and streets.

Check this ad (see below) monthly for dates and times as well as our Facebook page, website and weekly email blast.

We will provide the bags and a light beverage and snack after the event, just bring some gloves.

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 Trash Pick-up
Monday, July 9, 6:15 p.m., 3446 North 6th St.

McKinley Board of Directors Meeting
Monday, July 16, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Ave. N.

McKinley Crime & Safety Trash Pick-up
Tuesday, July 17, 6:30 p.m., corner of 34th and Colfax start point

McKinley Community Trash Pick-up
Monday, August 6, 7 p.m., corner of 36th and Aldrich Ave. N.

National Night Out
Tuesday, August 7, times and locations vary by Block Club event, stay tuned for details



CLEVELAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION



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Cleveland Park Youth Program

Youth of all ages are welcome to come to Cleveland Park Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to participate in the summer youth program. Free programming, including field trips on Friday’s and breakfast (10 a.m.) and lunch (1:30 p.m.) served daily. We’ve also put together a brochure of several summer youth opportunities that our free for residents. Call the office for more details, 612-588-1155.

Calling all gardeners

Share your garden with our community on Sunday, July 15 from 1-5 p.m. This is a self-guided tour giving you the opportunity to get a closer look at some of your neighbors’ gardens. CNA will host the event with a map and refreshments which you can pick up that day at 3615 Sheridan Ave. N. Applications are available at ClevelandNeighborhood.org. No garden is too big or too small to share!

Cleveland Connectors

Do you know many of the people on your block? Then you’re a Connector. Help your neighbors know about resources and opportunities available to Cleveland residents and sharing their concerns with CNA by becoming an official Cleveland Connector. Call the office for details: 612-588-1155

National Night Out

It’s time to register for National Night Out, which is on August 7. NNO is a great chance to meet your neighbors and share an evening together. First-timers or NNO veterans can contact the office for support in hosting your event. Registration deadline is July 15.

I want _____ in my neighborhood

Share with CNA what you want to see in the neighborhood. Text your ideas to 612-567-1CNA (262) or email us at cna@clevelandneighborhood.org. You can also visit Neighborhood.com to learn more. Your input will help us plan for the coming year.

Have you visited ClevelandNeighborhood.org lately?

We’re updating our website, tweeting, facebooking and emailing regularly about all kinds of exciting happenings. If you’re not connected you should be. Visit the website to sign-up for a newsletter just on the topics and subjects you most interested in.

Time banking?

Ever heard of it? We’re concocting some exciting projects here at CNA and we could use your help. Call us. (Secret Password: Pizza)

Community Calendar

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

Arts

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

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

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

Ongoing - Dip your toes or dive into music at **Camden Music School** with a new, flexible summer schedule to let you sample something new or stick with the tried and true. Lessons and ensembles for all ages and experience levels — with a joyful spirit! June 25-July 19 and July 23-August 16. Dip into one of two four-week sessions or dive into all eight weeks. Tuition prorated to start date. Info: 612-618-0219 or www.camdenmusicschool.com.

Ongoing - UWannarock? Camp Komoniwannarock is back! Do you play guitar, bass, drums, keys or sing? Want to play in a band with kids your age? Want to perform a rock concert for an auditorium full of friends and family? Camden Music School brings the spirit of rock n' roll for a 2-week, half-day rock n' roll camp. Taught by Dave DeGennaro and Jeff Willkomm, with vocal and stage coaching by Katy Hays. Students learn the fundamentals of playing in a rock band and a full set of tunes. On last day of camp, they perform live for parents, families and friends. July 23-26, July 30-August 2 (8-half days, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.) For grades 5-8, or by special arrangement. Marcy Open School, 415 4th Ave. SE. Info: 612-618-0219 or www.camdenmusicschool.com.

Thursday, 7/12 - Live on the Drive: Hear great music from Tim Mahoney in one of the most beautiful outdoor concert venues in the city at Victory Memorial Parkway at 34th Ave. N. from 6-8 p.m. Info: 612-588-1155 or cna@clevelandneighborhood.org.

Saturday, 7/28 - 7th Annual FLOW Northside Arts Crawl, 2-8 p.m. A self-guided art tour featuring visual and performing artists at businesses, studios and organizations. Highlighting the uniqueness of the Northside, this free family event showcases Northside artists. Visit: Penn and West Broadway; Emerson and

West Broadway; and North 2nd and West Broadway. Each cluster includes multiple exhibition sites, visual art in many media, at least one stage, art-making opportunities, public art, family friendly programming, food and beverage and free shuttle bus stops.

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, 7/28 - Celebrating 101 years on the block, **St. Olaf Lutheran Church** has a **Community Revival** with special acts under the tent, a carnival, barbecue and raffle, 1 to 7 p.m., St. Olaf parking lot at 2901 Emerson Ave. N. Tickets for games and food cost 10 cents each. Raffle tickets \$1. Call 612-529-7726 to volunteer.

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.

Ongoing Saturdays - Bonjour! Pierre Bottineau French Immersion invites children ages 4-8 to a free French lesson, July 7, 3 p.m. or July 21, 3 p.m. They also offer a week-long summer day camp—play, sing, and learn French! August 6-10, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., for children entering grades 1-3. Free breakfast and lunch for all students. Info: 612-668-2252. Events at Jordan Park School, 1501 30th Ave N.

Ongoing 8/6-10 - Kids Cook Classroom summer learning and fun in the garden. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For ages 3-12 (children ages 6-12 may attend without a parent). \$50

donation requested per child per program. If \$50 donation does not work within your budget, families can offer their talents to help the Kids Cook programs. Info/register at kidscookclassroom@gmail.com.

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 - Safely get rid of household hazardous materials. Paint, aerosol cans, pesticides, batteries, mercury items (thermostats and fluorescent bulbs); everyday products cannot go in the trash. Hazardous wastes harm humans, wildlife, air and water. July 26-28 at Dunwoody College; and August 16-18 at Pillsbury School. Visit hennepin.us/collectionevents.

Ongoing - Summer Potluck Picnics at Loring Schoolyard Garden. Sunday, July 29, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, August 12, Pie Auction Event, 5-8 p.m. Pizza, potluck and pies.

Ongoing Thursdays - Camden Farmers Market. Get fresh locally grown produce, 3-7 p.m., at the Warren, 4400 Osseo Rd.

Ongoing - Movies on the Parkway, Victory Memorial Drive at 36th Avenue. July 12 - *The Others*; July 26 - *1991 World Series - Game 7*. Movies begin 15 minutes after sunset. Info: www.mpls.musicandmovies.com.

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 Mondays - Fare For All Express. Next distribution July 23, 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.

Ongoing thu 7/5 - Picturing Peace: Photo Exhibit, North Regional Library. Entering grades

6-12. This collaborative community engagement and photography project by Minneapolis teens represents their perception of the strengths and assets that support community peace. Visit www.picturingpeacempls.com.

Tuesday, 7/10 - 4th Precinct Court Watch, 6:30 p.m., North Regional Library. Lots of good info at these meetings; hope we see you there!

Saturday, 7/14 - Woody Guthrie Sing-Along, 2 p.m. Webber Park Community Building 4400 Dupont. July 14 marks Woody Guthrie's 100th birthday. Local musician Gary Anderson and friends lead a community sing of Guthrie's songs in a grand Minneapolis tradition. Song lists provided by the library. All voices invited.

Sunday, 7/15 - 5th annual sister cities day celebration and ice cream social. Afternoon celebrates the Sister City relationships between Minneapolis and Santiago, Chile; Kuopio, Finland; Ibaraki City, Japan; Novosibirsk, Russia; Tours, France; Harbin, China; Uppsala, Sweden; Eldoret, Kenya; Cuernavaca, Mexico; and Najaf, Iraq. Nicollet Island Pavilion, 40 Power St., 1-5 p.m. Free family event features entertainment, activities, ice cream and refreshments. Info: 612-767-8000 or minneapolis.org/sistercitiesday.

Saturday, 7/21 - 6th Annual Tour De Camden, 9 a.m.-noon, an official Aquatennial affiliated event. A leisurely bike ride through the historic seven Camden neighborhoods on the last day of the Aquatennial. Takes participants through a national park, past several landmarks, with various educational pit stops along the route. Visit Fb or www.tourdecamden.com.

Libraries

July events at Webber Library, 4310 Webber Pkwy. 612-543-6750.

Bookawocky, Hennepin County Library's summer program series for kids and teens, is in full swing at local libraries. Storytimes, book clubs, art programs, music, movies, online activities, and other free activities are scheduled. Author, small business, career, and other free programs for adults are offered. The girls only on line book club runs thru July 26. Info: www.hclib.org. There are so many great programs at Webber.

July events at North Regional Library 1315 Lowry Ave. N., 612-543-8450.

There's lot going on at North Regional Library this summer — check out all the great programs at hclib.org.

Parks

Ongoing - Loppet Adventure Camp. Explore Theodore Wirth Park trails. Youth spend days canoeing, mountain biking, orienteering and exploring the woods. Week-long day camps thru summer. Ages 9-13. June 11-15, July 9-13, 16-20, 23-27 and Aug. 6-10. Cost \$180. Scholarships available. Contact Allie 612-604-5333.

Ongoing - Loppet Run Club meets bi-weekly for hill and over-distance workouts, practicing exclusively on the trails in Theodore Wirth Park. Learn the joys of trail running, improve your strength and ability. Mon. 6 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. Jul. 9-Sept. 17. \$50.

Sunday, 7/8 - Free Family Funday: Feed Me! 1-3 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Miss. Park. Meet live turtles, toads, and salamanders up close and see what they eat. Free; open to all ages.

Saturday, 7/14 - Tree Galls & Bocce Balls. 1-3 p.m., Kroening Interpretive Center, North Miss. Park. What's up with that tree? Galls are growths on trees and plants that hold a world to discover inside of them. Investigate this strange natural occurrence; then enjoy a game of bocce ball in the shadow of one of the largest trees. Cost \$5; reservations required, 763-559-6700. Open to all ages.

Resources

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

August

Tuesday, 8/7 - National Night Out. Have fun, get the neighbors together and meet new folks on your block. It's a great way to communicate and have a good time! Register at www.minneapolismn.gov/nno for info.

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Happy 4th
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Storm spotting

By John Bispala

How did we know there would be a tornado cutting its jagged swath across our neighborhood last year on Sunday, May 22, 2011? Of course, nobody knew soon enough ahead to avoid the massive destruction they themselves suffered, and thank goodness no more lives were lost. These are such vicious storms. There were terrible, and mostly unannounced, tornadoes through the Northside of Minneapolis in the mid-1960s, and again in 1987.

I was told at a storm spotting class I attended early this June, that the May 2011 tornado was first reported on the ground by a local Skywarn spotter, just minutes before it hit. That is how fast severe weather can strike!

The Metro Skywarn consists of over a thousand amateur radio operators in the Twin Cities area who are trained storm spotters. To participate in Skywarn, we must hold an amateur radio license, own our own equipment, and take the storm spotter training at least once every two years. Having met these preparation requirements, our reports of very specific storm events are sent immediately by our network control radio station to the National Weather Service, for evaluating the local storm's intensity, direction, etc. Very specific events are reported such as, tornado on the ground, funnel cloud, wall cloud, 3-inch or larger tree limbs down, hail, flooding, and whatever else the net control operator asks for.

First of all, I must caution you that Skywarn does not train storm chasers. Storm chasing, though their reports are helpful, even enlightening, requires much more intensive training and must be done completely at the chaser's own risk. Skywarn storm spotting, however, is carried on with the utmost in safety to the spotters. For an extreme example, where was this trained storm spotter (namely, I myself) on May 22, 2011? Answer: 220 miles north of here, the safest place to be during that storm!

By now, I hope you are asking, "But how can I (namely, you) become a trained storm spotter, if I don't have an amateur radio license?" There are ways to do that, as well as to get the necessary training and make official reports to the National Weather Service. Readers of the *Camden News* may have answers, how to get involved in storm spotting. Please share your information in a letter to our editor, Laurel Parrott; email editor@camdenews.org, or write to the *Camden Community News*, PO Box 11492, Minneapolis, MN 55411.

I believe there are more links to storm spotting on the web; let me give you a couple pages to take a look at. Skywarn deserves a good look, at www.metroskywarn.org. Emergency "9-1-1" should not, in general, be used for storm reporting—except only for damage which poses an immediate threat to life or property, such as fires, gas leaks, medical emergencies, blocked roads, downed wires, or significant flooding. The state and city police have other emergencies to tend to, other than storm monitoring.

The National Weather Service has two sites that are very interesting: http://spotter.weather.gov/, for online weather reporting. Again, for the eSpotter Service, you must take training. And on top of that, any training we can get will help us as individuals to better understand how and what the weather in our environment does. Take a look also at www.crh.noaa.gov/mpx/ for Minneapolis area weather predictions and information.

Finally, for you who are more technically inclined and interested in combining storm spotting with the exact Global Positioning System (GPS) location for each and every spotter reporting on a local storm system, check out http://www.spotternetwork.org.

Classified Advertisements

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

General

Lost 6/2 at Victory Garage Sale, prescription sunglasses in a black zippered case. Contact Fred, 612-670-6186.

Services

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

Painting, wall paper removal, small wall repair. Three rooms \$250. Jim 612-698-0840.

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

Yardworks Professional Lawn Service: Total yard and lawn care Licensed and Insured/On Angies List 20 plus years of serving the

community. Free Estimates. Call 763-561-0711.

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

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

Notable Neighbors

Chris and Ron Knaus' home at 4600 Penn is now recognized as an official Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation. Their property attracts a variety of birds, butterflies and other local animals by providing a wildlife-friendly landscape. Their property is also a Monarch Rest Area, and has been recognized three times by Metro Blooms. Top that off with their rain garden, which they got help with establishing by the Victory Neighborhood Association, and they have a real wildlife home right here in Camden.

Patrick Henry graduate **Susan Parsonage** was recently selected as the winner of an Images 2012 Award of Merit, the annual fine art and craft exhibition sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania State University. Her *Fathom* (color woodcut monotype) piece won

her this award.

Actor and playwright **Michael Venske** (michaelvenske.com) hitches to Washington, D.C., to present the world premiere of *Thumbs Up!* It's a one-person comedic show following a son as he hitchhikes across America to honor the unexpected last request of his late father. The production is part of the seventh annual Capital Fringe Festival. "This show is a love letter to Dad," says Venske. As a teenager he was a runaway and it was his father, Steve Venske, who crisscrossed America after the truant. In 2002, after being on the road for weeks, Michael picked-up a hitchhiker and some of that encounter is a part of *Thumbs Up!*

Dan Hylton has been practicing with the Ghostrunners in preparation for his CD release in August. In the meantime he's honored to have been selected as

one of 10 contributing artists to the NOMI CSArt project, a new Community-Sponsored Art venture in which shareholders purchase buy in to receive 10 original works of North Minneapolis-produced art throughout three drop dates this summer. Hylton's contribution involves an advance signed copy of his upcoming EP, and a number of CD release party perks. The CD release is scheduled for Saturday, August 4 at The Warren (4400 Osseo Road). His band, the Ghostrunners, will play and there will be great food and drink, and it's gonna just be a great time all around.

Congratulations to Camden College Students: U of W-Madison has recognized **Samantha Clos**, College of Letters and Science. At Mankato State both **Annie Richard** and **Daniel Yang** made the dean's list. U of M Duluth honors go to **Vienna Miller Prieve**. **Alex Zuercher** made the grade at Iowa State University. St. Cloud State dean's list includes **Livja Burke** and **Cassandra Nordstrom**.

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Behind the Victory Flagpole – Lovina’s story

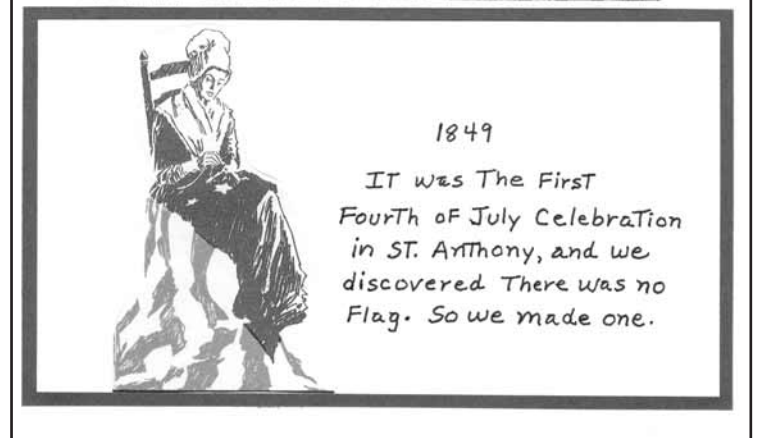
By Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

Hello—my name is Mrs. Silas Farnham. You can call me Lovina. I am married to Steven Silas Farnham, the sixth child of Rufus Farnham, Sr. The Farnhams were some of the first pioneers coming from Maine to St. Anthony in 1849. We women just follow along with our husbands, wherever they go. Our main job is to raise children, do the gardening and all the cooking.

My husband, Silas, was a woodsman, or you could call him a lumberman. He kept a little storehouse for supplies across from our house on the corner of 3rd Ave. and 2nd St., S.E. A schoolhouse was much needed so they cleared out the shed and made a school out of it. Miss Electa Backus taught the first school there. It was also used for Methodist preachin’ and our First Aid Society met there, too.

I well remember the first Fourth of July Celebration in St. Anthony in 1849. The women found there was no flag, so knew one must be made. They procured the materials from Fort Snelling and the flag was made in Mrs. Godfrey’s house. Ladies working on it were Mrs. Caleb Dorr, Mrs. Lucien Parker, Misses Julia and Margaret Farnham, Mrs. Godfrey (whose husband built the sawmill in ‘47) and myself. I cut out all the stars.

Mrs. Wm. Marshall, whose husband had a small general store, was the director and no one could do it better. Thinking of that little store, I thought I’d laugh out loud the first time I went in there. It was so different from the stores back in Maine! There were packs of furs, all kinds of Indian work, hats and caps, homemade tallow dips plus elegant candles, a barrel of rounds of pork mostly used up, some hulled corn the Indians did, and no flour—all of that was gone—and you know flour was quite expensive—it was \$15 to \$20 a barrel. I noticed, too, that there was a beautiful piece of delaine—that is a piece of light woolen dress material to sell to the village women and some shoddy looking bright stuff for the squaws. I thought that was kind of unfair, until I found out the squaws preferred the bright stuff.

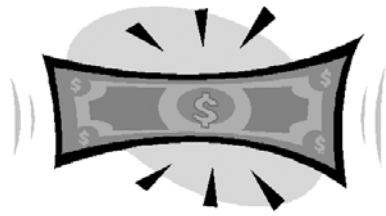


But to return to that first Fourth. It seemed a good deal like a Farnham Fourth, for the music which was just soul searching was sung by them and the Gould boys. When the Farnhams all came out, it made a pretty big crowd for those days. Perhaps their voices wasn’t what you call trained, but they had melody. Seems to me nowadays some of the trained high-falutin’ voices has just got that left out. At least it seems so to me. All the Farnhams sung natural, just like birds. Old Dr. Kingsley played the bass viol so it was soul stirrin’ too. I will say we had a fine time!

Well, that’s a small picture of how life is in this new community of ours. The Farnhams, and there are a lot of us pioneers, seem to be very adventuresome people, for all the travelling we do. Lovina Farnham

Note: Taken from the book *Old Rail Fence Corners*, edited by Lucy Leavenworth Wilder-Morris.

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