



## Vote in the August 14 Primary Election

Yes, the Primary Election is on Tuesday, August 14! Due to redistricting over the past months some things have changed. Many precinct lines changed, and there no longer is a 3rd Ward in the Camden area, so people need to look at the new district map and then at the polling place list. All registered voters should have gotten a postcard in the mail in July from the County that tells them where to vote, what ward, precinct, districts, etc., they're in. If you are new to the area or not registered to vote yet here are some good sites to check out:

For the maps of the new wards and precincts, legislative lines and commissioner district (in Mpls.) go to [www.minneapolismn.gov/elections/elections\\_election-maps](http://www.minneapolismn.gov/elections/elections_election-maps)

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For info on absentee balloting go to [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections/absentee/index.htm](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections/absentee/index.htm)

In the August 14 election Camden area folks will be able to vote for various offices including State Senate (District 59), House of Representatives (District 59A), School Board (District 1) and there's a special election for County Commissioner (District 2).

For info about registering and voting in Minneapolis or to serve as an election judge visit [www.minneapolismn.gov/elections](http://www.minneapolismn.gov/elections) or call Minneapolis 311 or 612-673-3000.

## Locally grown is the best

The Camden Farmers Market opened for its 5th year on July 12 at The Warren, 4400 Osseo Road. The opening day celebration included music, free cookies and lemonade, Ask a Master Gardener, and more.

There's nothing better than locally grown seasonal produce – and there's always a great selection at the market. 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!



The market is open every Thursday from 3-7 p.m. until October 4. Pictured is Camden resident Janice; it was her first visit to the farmers market and she enjoyed what she found. Photo by Randy Klauk.

## Ipsos Facto is Live on the Drive!

By Janet Zahn

There's no better way to end the best concert series of the summer than with the Northside's own Ipsos Facto, at Live on the Drive, August 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. The free concert is held outdoors on the scenic Victory Memorial Drive at 34th Ave. N, one of the most beautiful concert settings in the city.

Ipsos Facto is a Minneapolis-based reggae/funk/jazz band that has played for audiences around the world. They are "still rockin' the body, still rockin' the mind, and playin' music about change." Band members for the Live on the Drive gig include Wain McFarlane on guitar and vocals, Greg McFarlane, drums and percussion, Julian McFarlane on bass and vocals, Bruce Jackson on keys and vocals, Tommy Harsevort, guitar and vocals, Beth Ann Dodds, vocals, and Jose James on saxophone, percussion and vocals. A nice, big seven piece band to help us celebrate five nice, big years of Live on the Drive!

Our final summer concert will also feature an artist spotlight during intermission. Be sure to pack a picnic, invite your neighbors, bring your friends and walk or roll to the concert.

Live on the Drive is presented by founding partner, North Memorial, with the Cleveland Neighborhood Association, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, the Northwest Minneapolis Business Association, North End Hardware and The Lowry Café, Camden Music School, *NorthNews*, Camden Pet



Regina Williams made her rescheduled Live on the Drive appearance on June 28. Her first concert was postponed due to severe weather. Photo by Randy Klauk.



Hear Ipsos Facto at Live on the Drive on August 9.

Hospital, The Capri Theater, Washburn McReavy, Emily's F&M Café, and the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council. (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. Info: 612-588-1155 or visit [www.liveonthedrive.org](http://www.liveonthedrive.org).

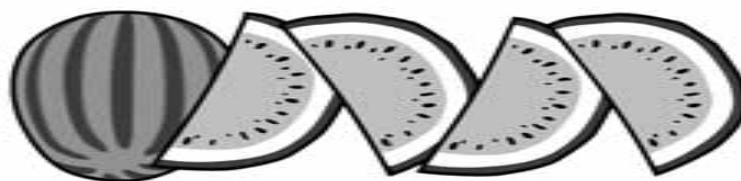
## National Night Out

The great American get-together, National Night Out, is on Tuesday, August 7. National Night Out (NNO) is an annual nationwide event that encourages you to get out in your community, hold block parties and get to know your neighbors as a way to encourage crime prevention. It's a great way to promote community-police partnerships and enjoy a summer evening surrounded by neighbors, friends and family.

Some blocks keep it simple with snacks and sodas, and others get elaborate with grilling; make sure you have some fun activities for kids! Get some great ideas at [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno).

So far the City has 1130 NNO events registered, about 30 more than this time last year. You can still register your NNO event. There is a single online process to register and apply to close your street. Get started at [www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno). If you don't have Internet access, register your event and apply for street closure by calling 311. It's too late to close your street for free; from now through Aug. 2, there is a \$100 fee for blocking off your street.

If you're not having a NNO event on your block, find out where the closest one is at the NNO website or contact your neighborhood association (see pages 8 and 9).



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**Victory's Image**, a new boutique and consignment store, has opened at 2134 North 44th Ave. Owner/manager Aquilla Carlson has her shop filled primarily with trendy women's clothing, accessories and gift items. Local designer pieces are also sold, including clothing, paintings and music. She's planning a grand opening for mid-August. Info: 612-298-4939, [VictorysImage@gmail.com](mailto:VictorysImage@gmail.com), [Facebook.com/VictorysImage](https://www.facebook.com/VictorysImage).

**Joe Ives** recently founded his new company **Ives Home Inspection LLC**. He started the

company after purchasing his home in the Cleveland neighborhood and found many unwanted and unneeded interior and exterior "surprises." Through these surprises he underwent extensive research and training to prevent future problems in his home, and aims to help others find and prevent problems in the homes they live in or may buy. He does a thorough interior and exterior inspection of the home, as well as mold and radon testing. He specializes in Northside homes, primarily because this is where he was also raised. Info: 763-291-2512 [joe@iveshomeinspection.com](mailto:joe@iveshomeinspection.com).

**Bright Water Montessori Schools** have moved to the Lind Bohanon Neighborhood. They are now unpacking and operating at 5140 Fremont Ave. N. Bright Water's staff is very excited about the new space, especially all the natural light. Renovations on the building began in July. Stay tuned for open house dates and the opportunity to tour the new facility. Openings at all levels are still available, so call 612-302-3410 today; [www.brightwatermontessori.org](http://www.brightwatermontessori.org).

**Orneary Rogers**, owner of **Real Cooks Kitchen Soul Food Restaurant** in Crystal, is raising funds to take good eats to Northside streets via **The Soul Food Truck** on Kickstarter! Real Cooks Kitchen is seeking support in an effort to bring good eats to North Minneapolis streets by way of RCK's Soul Food Truck. The truck is a 28' freightliner commercial kitchen equipped to produce the same high quality food provided at their restaurant but at a lower price, making it accessible and affordable to Northsiders. RCK's Soul Food truck will travel to many Twin Cities' areas, but will primarily be stationed at 2010 Fremont Ave. N. It will provide North Minneapolis with cuisine, culture and community. Info: [www.rcksoulfood.net](http://www.rcksoulfood.net), [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com).

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## Letters to the Editor



### Focus on crime prevention

Year after year I've been told that the police simply do not have the resources to cover the area effectively.

Watching the debate over the funding for the new Vikings stadium I found myself amazed at the enthusiasm shown by some members of our city government. They went to the state capital, moved any obstacle, fought any opponent, made the case in all media, solved any problem, and did whatever it took to get the funds. This after being told for years that the idea of getting funds for additional police was nigh impossible, it can't be done, don't even try, tough luck, deal with what we have.

This is not anti-stadium, I understand the reasons it needed to be done, it was a must do situation for the vitality of downtown Minneapolis. However violent crime in North Minneapolis is also a must do task, for the same reason. I'm sure I am not the only resident who would appreciate the same enthusiasm and motivation when it comes to having enough police. Bottom line we need enough police to create at least a modicum of deterrence and we've been asking for such for a very long time. To watch the owners of the Minnesota Vikings cut to the front of the line is disappointing to say the least, and even angering considering recent events.

The guns are being fired because those who are pulling the trigger know that unless they kill someone, their actions will more than likely not result in consequences. They know that a police officer is not

near, and will not arrive for quite some time, or may not arrive at all.

Using the burglary statistics provided by the Minneapolis Police Department for May 2012 YTD I find eight Northside neighborhoods out of a total of 88 city-wide represent 27% of the burglaries, 31% of the aggravated assaults, 38% of the arson cases, and 43% of the homicides. The shot spotter and crime maps also clearly show that order does not prevail at this time.

Without an increased level of deterrence, nothing else can happen. New ideas, no matter how good can be successful unless there is a foundation of order. To get order there needs to be adequate deterrence; the criminals we are dealing with won't stop because you gave them a "give peace a chance" button to wear or held a peace rally, they need to be actively discouraged.

Case in point, a WCCO interview with Police Chief Timothy Dolan on July 13 that indicates an increase in police results in an increase in deterrence. During the week of the Fourth of July \$60,000 in police overtime coincided with a 30% drop in gunfire in North Minneapolis.

Looking at where the money is going indicates a rather serious problem with what our government considers priority.

Jesse Keenan,  
Webber-Camden



### Pond might not be safe

I attended the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board (MPRB) public hearing on Webber Park in February where a "Resolution Approving the Webber Park Master Plan and Authorizing Pursuit of a Natural Water Treatment Pilot Project for the Aquatic Facility" was discussed. Part of that resolution reads, "RESOLVED, That the Board of Commissioners authorize the pursuit of a natural treatment pilot project with the State of Minnesota." I believed that as presented and discussed the intent was to work with the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) to ensure the success and safety of this project. This apparently did not happen, and will not.

Instead of cooperating with the MDH on just the method of filtration, the MPRB pursued a legislative exemption from all MN laws controlling swimming facilities. The wording in the HF No. 2844 legislation: "If the commissioner determines that this project is unable to provide a safe swimming environment..." it turns the project into an experiment in public health. The public health and safety cannot be assured if it must first be proven that this project is unsafe; that probably requires that someone gets sick or injured first.

It turns out the MDH had already conducted a study "Swimming Ponds in Minnesota: Report to the Minnesota Legislature 2010" published in December 2010. ([www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/pools/pondreportleg.pdf](http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/pools/pondreportleg.pdf).) It states that swimming ponds in MN developed over time... "outside of the regulatory framework for public pools and cannot comply with Minnesota public pool statutory and rule requirements such as water clarity and cleanability issues... Minnesota Rule, Chapter 4717 does not allow for the construction of a new swimming pond." Experts have already concluded for good reasons that new swimming ponds are not a good idea; the MPRB is choosing to ignore those experts. Our government should not be excused from the rules and regulations we created to protect the public, and that the rest of us are required to follow.

The Webber Park Master Plan has apparently changed from reflecting public input for a safe replacement of an existing community pool, to a vehicle for the MPRB to try a new showcase experiment; an experimental swimming pond not currently legal in MN without special legislation, with our money, and at our risk.

Tom Schmitt,  
Victory

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## Low Country Boil

By Marie Porter

With corn season upon us, my husband and I are heavy into "Low Country Boil" time. This southern dish can be done so many ways — we never do two exactly the same. It can be a quick and easy meal for two, or the basis for a great cookout party with friends. Add it can be a frugal, thrifty thing...or as extravagant as you want.

The ingredients are very basic: Corn, smoked sausage, shrimp, potatoes, lemons, seasoning. The big change I like to make is with the seasoning. You're "supposed to" use Old Bay Seasoning for this, but I prefer to go a more customized route — far more fun! The main ingredients are also customizable, so feel free to add clams, mussels and even crab legs. It's your stew!

This recipe makes a substantial amount of food, so don't be surprised if you have leftovers. It also makes ridiculously good food, so don't be surprised if you don't have leftovers because everyone gorged!

#### Low Country Boil

Broth:

1 onion for every 3 people being served — quartered. 1 lemon for every 3 or so people being served, quartered. Beer — about 1 can for every 2-3 people being served. Chicken broth (use as much/as little as you want). Garlic — as much as you want. Green onions (a couple chopped green onions for every 3 people). Jalapenos, habaneros, or whatever (chop a few for every 3 people). Dried sage — 1 tsp for every 3 people. Pepper — as much as you like. Dried mustard powder — as much as you like. Bay leaves — 1 for every few being served. Dried parsley — add a handful for color.

Main Ingredients:

1/3 lb new red potatoes, halved or quartered (per person)  
1/2 lb smoked sausage (like Kielbassa) per person  
1/3 lb uncooked shrimp per person  
1-2 ears of corn per person  
Whatever else you want - clams, crab, mussels, etc.

Directions: Get a pot of an appropriate

size for the amount of food you're looking to cook. The more people being served, the bigger the pot!

Fill it about 1/3 full (to start) with water. Add chicken stock and/or beer if you're going to, as well as everything else from the broth ingredients that you're using. Also, whatever else you want to use to flavor it. Bring it to a boil.

Add potatoes and sausage, adding more water if necessary.

Sausage doesn't take long to cook, but it will add a great flavor to the water — and potatoes. Cook for 30 mins or so.

Add the corn, cook another 5 minutes. Add the shrimp, and any other seafood you want. Cook another 5 minutes or until it's done — shrimp should be pink, clams and mussels fully open, etc. Discard any mussels, clams, etc. that do not open.

Traditionally, you're supposed to strain everything out, and dump it out in the middle of a newspaper-covered table for a sav-  
age free for all. While this is great fun for a



cookout, we usually end up straining everything into a large mixing bowl. Serve it up with cocktail sauce, Dijon mustard, or whatever else you'd like to dip your food in. Dig in!

Marie Porter is an award winning baker, and the author of two cookbooks. She has been residing in North Minneapolis since early 2011, along with her husband and four cats. Check out additional recipes on her food/lifestyle blog at [www.celebrationgeneration.com](http://www.celebrationgeneration.com).



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## Camden Youth & Schools

### Buses still an issue with Hmong

By Jay Clark

On July 10, 20 Henry High Hmong family members made their voices heard at the Minneapolis School Board Meeting. They told board members that they wanted the Go-To city bus pass to be optional, with school bus rides available for the 2012-2013 school year.

Parents told board members that they were concerned for the safety of the children, and angry that they were not consulted on the plans to switch to city buses. They said that many Hmong families still do not know about the city bus plans, and more time is needed to answer parent's questions. They also said that if the Go-To card was an option, and some Henry students use the card without problems, it was the best way to help persuade Hmong families that using the card can be safe.

After testimony to school board officials, the Hmong families talked with school staff about their concerns that so many parents don't know about the switch to city buses, and their worries that some Hmong families will choose to transfer their children to schools that provide school buses.



The trip to the school board meeting caps three months of efforts by Henry High Hmong families to make the Go-To card optional and keep school buses available for the 2012-2013 school year. Since April Hmong students and families have collected more than 1100 postcards and sent them to school board members; met with school board members Monserrate and Ellison; sent letters to all the school board members; testified to the school board; and gone on Hmong radio.

At the June 27 Victory Neighborhood Ice Cream Social, Henry Asian Club members also talked with Councilmember Barb Johnson, State Rep Joe Mullery and senate candidate Bobby Joe Champion about the concerns in the Hmong community about city bus rides to school.

### An unforgettable year of service

By Tiffany Renando

I have spent the last 10 months of my life in a flurry of excitement. I spent this past school year working with students at Sheridan Global Art helping kindergarten to third graders learn to read. I have to admit, it's tough to sustain such a level of excitement when you know that your responsibility is to change lives. I watched children who could barely speak English on the first day of school grow to be successful readers by the end of the year. I helped kindergarteners with no experience with letters become readers. These things happened, in part, because I was there as a literacy tutor. I watched these kids grow daily, feeling so blessed that I could be a part of their growth and success. This flurry of excitement and amazement at how much impact a literacy tutor can have wouldn't have been possible without the Minnesota Reading Corps.

After reading "AmeriCorps programs seeking tutors" printed in *Camden Community News* in June I had to toss in my two cents. There are a lot of big problems in our world, and it can be overwhelming to think about what we can do about it. It is a lot easier to not think, not worry and

not act. Last year, however, I was too bothered by Minnesota's achievement gap to not do anything. When I heard that nearly one in five third graders in Minnesota is failing to reach basic levels of literacy, I was shocked. That's 13,000 children each year who aren't reading at grade level, which means 13,000 kids are also not on track for future success in learning. I loved reading as a child, and I couldn't believe that this was such a huge issue. So, I joined Minnesota Reading Corps.

This year, Minnesota Reading Corps is expanding to place more than 1,000 literacy tutors like me. Just this past year, the program reached approximately 20,000 students at 480 sites across Minnesota, with 780 tutors. Imagine what the Minnesota Reading Corps will achieve this coming school year with its expanded corps in 600 sites across Minnesota, including in North Minneapolis. Of course, they can only achieve when people like you, neighbors, grandparents, parents, college students, apply. So give it a try, after all, the life you change just might be your own. Learn more at [www.MinnesotaReadingCorps.org](http://www.MinnesotaReadingCorps.org).

### New Learning Year at Noble Academy

On July 2 many students at Noble Academy began the 2012-2013 school year. Parents who opted to enroll their students in the Learning Year Program chose to give their children a jump on the next grade level's content this summer. The Learning Year Program is a special program funded through the Minnesota Department of Education for schools willing to offer year-round programming with additional instructional days to provide students the opportunity to advance at grade level through rigorous academic achievement and assessments.



Dr. Mai Yia Chang, Noble Academy's Chief Academic Officer, developed and oversees every aspect of the program along with every student's individualized learning plan to assure all stakeholders of the high quality curriculum, instruction and assessment criteria necessary to provide for each student's success. Parents who sign up for the program assure that their child will be in attendance for the required additional days beyond the regular school year schedule. In return, the school provides a high quality licensed instructor, free transportation and a strict set of standards-based outcomes for each student to meet in order to advance in grade level.

Noble Academy is a successful public charter school entering its sixth year of operation. Families interested in enrolling their children ages 5-14 are invited to call the office during business hours at 763-592-7706. For info visit [www.nobleacademy.us](http://www.nobleacademy.us).

### Sign up for Camden fall sports

Fall sport registration has begun at Creekview, Folwell and Webber Rec Centers for fall sports. Minneapolis resident cost: Flag football and fundamental soccer \$20; football \$60; and soccer and volleyball \$30. If you have questions about fall sports registration contact one of the parks: Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Ave. N, 612-370-4965; Folwell Park, 1615 Dowling Ave. N, 612-370-4917; or Webber Park, 4400 Dupont Ave. N, 612-370-4916.

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# Heat stroke is no joke

By Kelly Benning, DVM

With the recent heat indices in the unbearable category, I felt it was appropriate to address heat stroke. Heat stroke is defined as a severe condition caused by impairment of the body's temperature-regulating abilities resulting from prolonged exposure to excessive heat. Symptoms in people may include cessation of sweating, severe headache, high fever, and in serious cases collapse and coma. Since our pets do not traditionally sweat, they are at even higher risk of heat stroke at an earlier stage in heat exposure. Pets can only release internal heat through panting and sweating from paw pads.

Although more commonly seen in dogs than cats (some may argue cats are smart enough to avoid such conditions), it can happen in any species. The most common conditions that cause heat stroke in pets is exercising in excessive heat, left in a car in the heat or left outside with no shade and/or water.

Heat stroke can cause the internal organs to become overheated, decrease or cease in function therefore leading to permanent damage, even death. The body starts to "choose" which organs to lose function first. Usually we see the gastrointestinal system, liver and kidneys take the first hit. The goal of the body is to preserve neurological/brain and cardiovascular function. Therefore once we get to some of the debilitating heart or brain dysfunction stages, prognosis becomes very guarded.

Aside from high body temperature (usually in excess of 105 degrees F, normal for our pets is usually around 101 degrees F), some of the first signs of heat stroke may include lethargy, weakness, collapse, excessive panting, altered mentation and

bright red gums/mucous membranes. Petechiae (pinpoint bruising) of the gums and skin, is a sign that the body is having trouble with blood clotting, a severe emergency known as disseminated intravascular coagulation (or DIC). These patients experience abnormal blood clots throughout the body and eventually loss of the ability to clot. Uncontrolled bleeding is the final result in this process. These patients usually require multiple blood transfusions. Unfortunately, this stage of the process is not favorable for recovery.

So what should you do if you suspect your pet has heat stroke? First and foremost, call a veterinarian right away! Most people think the best thing to do is rapidly cool down their pet (e.g. a cold bath, spray down with a hose, etc.). Unfortunately, this is one of the worst things you can do—it may actually force your pet to go into DIC. It is best done under medical supervision. Your veterinarian will help you determine what you should do next. It is okay, however, to bring your pet into the air conditioning and/or place near a fan while you make a phone call to the veterinarian.

Animals at the greatest risk for heat stroke include puppies under 6 months old, overweight dogs, sick or ill dogs, brachycephalic breeds (pugs, bulldogs, Boston terriers, boxers, etc.), dogs with asthma or other respiratory dysfunction, pets with heart disease, pets with a history of seizures and older pets (large breed over 7 years old, small breeds over 12 years old). Even outdoor dogs can have trouble!

The best advice is to leave your pet at home, do not exercise them in the heat and provide a cool place inside for them to relax.

## Fourth Ward Report



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### Please water boulevard trees

Our yard and boulevard trees need an inch of water every week throughout the spring, summer and fall. Recent drought conditions make it critical to keep trees watered. If it rains less than one inch in any week, trees need to be watered to help them recover. Past years of high temperatures and drought conditions are a problem even for otherwise healthy trees and put them at serious risk of long-term damage. The best way to water a new tree is to use a garden hose with the water turned on at a slow rate for two hours. Let the water soak into the ground to a depth of 18 inches. This is where 90 percent of a tree's roots grow. If a garden hose is not available, 20 gallons of water will properly soak a new tree. Try to water the same amount at each watering. Maintain a 4-inch layer of mulch, such as wood chips, around a new tree. Young or newly planted trees should have a two-foot radius of mulch placed a few inches away from the trunk. The MPRB Forestry Division provides woodchips at sites throughout Minneapolis. To find a woodchip distribution site check the website at [www.minneapolis.org](http://www.minneapolis.org) or call 612-370-4900.

### Minneapolis launches 311 mobile app for City service requests

Reporting potholes, graffiti, and broken street lights to the City of Minneapolis just got easier with the launch of the new Minneapolis 311 mobile application. Minneapolis residents can now report issues to the City through a free app on their iPhone or Android devices without calling 311 or visiting the City's website. Those who use Blackberry or Windows Phone devices can report service requests to Minneapolis 311 by visiting [www.seeClick-Fix.com](http://www.seeClick-Fix.com) on their mobile browser. Ten service requests are available with the launch of the app and more will be added throughout

the year as the seasons change. With the launch of the mobile app, folks will be able to report issues to Minneapolis 311 related to the following: Abandoned vehicle, graffiti, parking meters, parking violations, potholes, traffic signal timing, broken street light, traffic sign repair and traffic signal trouble.

GPS will provide the location of the service request and people will also be able to submit a photo to add more detail to their request. Just like making a request by calling 311 or using the City's website, the person making the service request will be able to follow their request from start to finish. Service requests with the app can be made any time of day whether or not 311 is open for business and the request will be reported to the appropriate City department immediately.

### National Night Out – August 7

This year, National Night Out (NNO) is Tuesday, August 7. This is the 29th year Minneapolis has observed National Night Out. In 2011, our city was first in the nation for participation. National Night Out is an annual nationwide event that encourages residents to get out in the community, holding block parties and getting to know their neighbors as a way to encourage crime prevention. It's a great way to promote community-police partnerships and enjoy a Minnesota summer evening surrounded by friends and family. For more information, see the Minneapolis NNO mission statement at [http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno/nno\\_mission](http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno/nno_mission).

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## Plymouth Avenue Bridge closed to walkers and bikers

On July 16 crews began repairing the Plymouth Avenue Bridge over the Mississippi River. The bridge, which closed to motor vehicle traffic after significant deterioration was discovered, is now also closed to bike and pedestrian traffic. It will reopen to all traffic once this phase of the work concludes in mid-October.

Repairs will take place over two construction seasons. This year's work will focus on the bridge's center span. Crews will remove deteriorating concrete and replace it, along with any corroded cables. Once that span is fixed, the bridge can reopen to all traffic. The bridge's other spans will be repaired in 2013, and that work will be performed with just some lane restrictions and no full road closures.

The Plymouth Avenue Bridge shut down in October 2010 after it was found to have significant deterioration in its post-tensioning tendons, which are cables that run inside the bridge. Before its closure, the bridge carried more than 14,000 vehicles a day. That traffic has since moved to other river crossings, including the Broadway Avenue Bridge and the Hennepin Avenue Bridge. For info go to [www.minneapolis.gov/cip/2012](http://www.minneapolis.gov/cip/2012) and click on Plymouth Bridge.

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# Outdoors

## Time to water

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

According to the National Climatic Data Center, 55 percent of the country is suffering from moderate to extreme drought conditions. Minnesota is still on the moderate end of the drought with little or no rain in June, however if trends continue it won't be long before we join the southern half of the country in extreme drought. It will be up to us to supply adequate moisture for our lawns, garden and trees to ensure their survival.

The general rule of thumb is 1 inch per week. If rain-fall doesn't provide this then supplemental irrigation may be needed. That uses a lot of water during extended periods of drought so we want to be sure that we are using our limited resources most efficiently. Direct your watering towards those plants that are the least drought tolerant and make sure that your watering practices are the most efficient use of the water.

Here are a few tips: The best time to water is in the early morning hours between 4-8 a.m. During this time there is less sunlight and the temperatures are lower allowing more of the moisture to soak in the ground rather than

evaporate. There is also less demand on the municipal water systems during these hours. Midday watering is not as efficient as more of the water evaporates. Evening watering is not recommended especially for lawns. Wet leaves overnight can lead to any number of leaf and turf diseases. Water when the wind velocities are low; high winds encourage more evaporation. Use soaker hoses and irrigation systems that supply water to the ground where it can soak in and be taken up by the plant roots; overhead sprinklers only allow more of the water to blow away/evaporate and water the plant foliage instead of the roots. Water deeply and less frequently rather than shallowly and more often. Try to soak the ground to a 5-inch depth. This requires 1/2 inch of rain/water in sandy soil but 1-1/2 inches in clay soil. Watering deeply encourages plant roots to grow deeper making the plants more drought tolerant.

There are other ways to protect landscapes during drought. One is to use mulch. Mulch keeps soil temperatures cooler and conserves soil moisture. Consider organic mulch such as wood chips, shredded bark or cocoa beans that



add nutrients to the soil as they decay.

Also consider planting drought tolerant plants such as asters, black-eyed Susans, butterfly weed, catmint, daylilies, hostas, little blue stem, peonies, primroses, Russian sage and salvia. Other native plants are also very drought tolerant. Using these plants allows us to direct watering efforts to those plants needing the most water.

Keeping our lawns lush and green during drought requires a lot of water and is sometimes not necessary. Most of our turf grasses are Kentucky bluegrass or cool season grasses that do most of their growing during the cooler spring and fall temperatures. These turf grasses survive the hot, dry periods of summer by going dormant. During dormancy they stop growing leaves and shoots and turn brown; they do not die but just stop growing. When cooler temperatures and adequate moisture return they will green up and start growing again. Some grasses, such as perennial rye grass, are less drought tolerant and benefit from supplemental irrigation. New grass and sod as well as turf that is stressed by insects or disease should also be

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## Victory Prairie Dog Park gets improvements

The Victory Prairie Off-Leash Recreation Area (47th and Russell) is expected to close during construction of site improvements from August 1 through September 15. At least 48 hours prior to closing of the dog park, a sign will be posted at the front entrance and an email will be sent out advising the date construction will actually begin.

Site improvements will include new fencing, park signage, a relocated ADA-compliant entrance and brush clearing. Complete closure while the work is in progress is necessary to ensure the safety of visitors, neighbors, canines, contractors and Park Board staff. Staff will manage the contractor's work to minimize the duration and extent of disruptions.

During construction dog park users are encouraged to use the St. Anthony Parkway dog park at 700 St. Anthony Parkway, or any of the other four dog parks in the Minneapolis Park system. For info visit the park project webpage or contact Andrew Caddock ([acaddock@minneapolisparcs.org](mailto:acaddock@minneapolisparcs.org), 612-230-6470).

watered – deeply and less often to encourage root growth.

And don't forget the trees! Young ones especially, which haven't had the time to develop a wide and deep root system. The best way to water the trees is to place a slow running hose about 6 inches from the base of each tree for 1/2 hour. The soil should be moist but not saturated.

With a little bit of time and efficient use of water resources our landscaping should be able to survive the drought. And hopefully we will as well.

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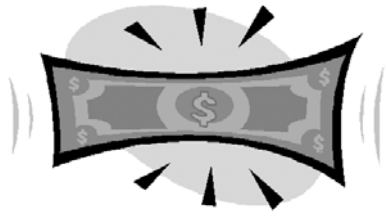
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We have a very lean budget for a small nonprofit organization. It costs about \$5000 a month to publish the *Camden News* — that includes printing, labeling, postage, business delivery, typesetting, bookkeeping, editing, taxes, insurance and all the other basic costs of running a small business. Our ad revenues have fallen dramatically and our monthly expenses currently exceed our revenues by about \$600 each month. We come to you twice a year to help supplement ad revenue losses, but we typically only get enough in donations for the total year to pay for one issue of the *Camden News*.

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### Behind the Victory Flagpole – the beauty parlor

By Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

This is about hair. Not the musical production that has been playing for years on Broadway in New York and around the country. This is about real hair — my hair to be exact. Now the fad for the last five years or so has been to have long hair; long straight beautiful hair. But lots of luck to us who have curly hair—it just doesn't work.

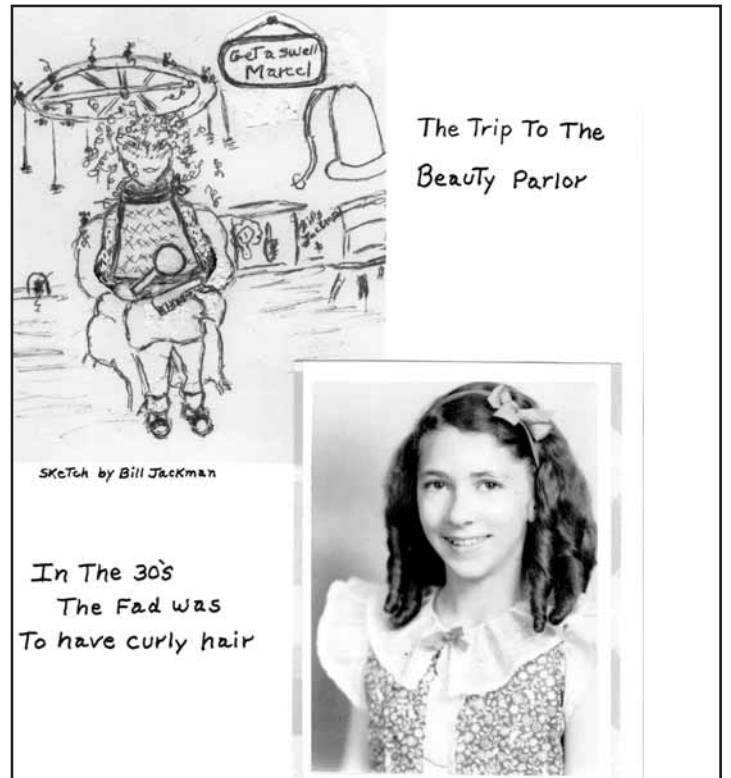
My mother found out when I was a baby that when she washed my hair, it turned into a bunch of ringlets—that should have been hint enough. When I was a little older and we went down to Ryan's Lake to swim with a bunch of kids, they used to be fascinated by the fact that when we came out of the water, I was the only one who had curls as if the hair had never gotten wet. None of them had curly hair—everyone else's hair was absolutely straight when they came out of the lake. I think it was because most of those kids were Swedish and Norwegian and it seems that those nationalities must have straight hair. On top of that, most of them had the color hair I loved best and back then it was called "dish-water blonde." Oh, how I wished I had that color hair!

In the 1930s there was a little fad going around, and that was to get a permanent. I believe it had been newly invented. I'm not talking about "Toni Home Permanent," the one everyone used in the '40s and '50s to do-it-yourself at home. I'm talking about going to a beauty shop—and what a thrill for a young girl to be actually going to a beauty shop—the domain of older women! And as long as permanents were so popular, everyone had to have one, didn't they?

So one warm summer day we hopped into mother's old Plymouth and took off down the drive to the heart of Camden. I did not know which beauty parlor we were going to, or even if there was more than one. I knew we weren't going to a barber shop because I somehow knew their names—Konnick's, Peggy's and Joe's, probably because my dad went to them. The only beauty parlor name I had heard of was Wanda's, and that was on 42nd Ave.

I do remember we had to make a couple stops first, one to Blomquist's market for some Oxydol soap and some Dutch Cleanser, which I was hoping was not for my hair. The second stop was to Baumann's Camden Bakery for a quick hamburger in their lunch room and to say "hi" to my uncle Earle Baumann who was busy making cookies.

My appointment was at 1 o'clock. Fear set in after I saw the machines. Big metal circles hung from above with octopi-like tentacles hanging down with



clippers or curlers attached to the ends. How does one get a permanent, anyway?

The operator, a friendly dark-haired woman, came in from lunch and asked which kind of a permanent I would like, a spiral or a croquinol? Mother didn't know the difference so she said croquinol. I don't even know if that's how you spell it! Meanwhile, I was getting thoughts of innocent people who were put in electric chairs and I was hoping that was not the case! Once the curlers were in, the operator turned on the electricity and the curlers started heating. I could smell something like burning hair, and was hoping it was not mine.

The operator timed the heating to what she thought was my type of hair, about 5 minutes. Then, voila, it was time to unveil the masterpiece: She took the curlers out and attempted to comb out the hair, but boing, the hair would not unroll—it was wound as tight as corkscrews. There was no way it would loosen up, even after repeated dousings of water. What had happened was that it had turned all kinky and nothing would make it budge. The operator was horrified, but it was not her fault. She had never been told I had naturally curly hair: So I was stuck with a head of frizz, which lasted about a month, and I even had the nerve to deny it when asked if had gotten a permanent.

After that, I never stepped foot in a beauty parlor, at least for 30 years, remembering that the moral of this story is "never get a permanent if you have naturally curly hair."

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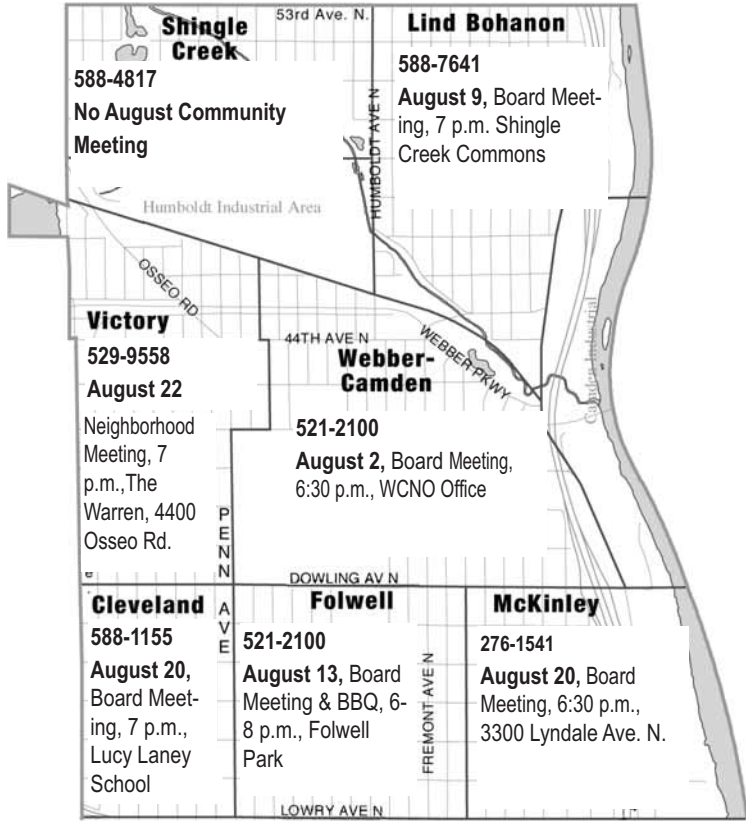
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**3rd Annual Truck Extravaganza, Saturday, August 11, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Webber Park.** It is a honking good time involving trucks - big and small! There are many things to see and do at this event! Kids can dig for trucks, get prizes in raffles, eat hot dogs, chips, popsicles, and drink lemonade – all free! There will be games, tattoos, crafts, and inflatable and many, many trucks. And,

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

**Due to conflicting Primary Election schedule the SCNA August Community Meeting has been canceled. The next regular SCNA Meeting will be on Tuesday Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Creekview Park**

### SCNA National Night Out August 7!

Celebrate and get to know your neighbors! To find a registered block club in the Shingle Creek neighborhood go to [www.scna-mpls.org](http://www.scna-mpls.org).

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### August 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Attend a Community Garden Day Celebration!

Go visit a garden near you! The MN Horticultural award-winning Shingle Creek Common Ground Community Garden at 51st and Newton Ave. N. is on the tour again this year! This is a great opportunity for you to get to know these vital community spaces, and to celebrate alongside your neighbors. Note: the celebrations at each garden will vary greatly in time and activities. If you're unsure of what's going on in a garden near you that you'd like to visit, contact Margaret at Gardening Matters at [margaret@gardeningmatters.org](mailto:margaret@gardeningmatters.org) or 612-821-2358.

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All the News from Victory Neighborhood

### Victory Garden Tour – August 5

The Victory Neighborhood has been called by some the "Garden Spot" of the city—a title that is richly deserved because of the number and variety of gardens in the neighborhood. Last year's Garden Tour was even featured on WCCO TV. August 5 will be everyone's opportunity this year to get up close and personal with some of these gardens.

The 4th annual Garden Tour will once again begin with a community picnic at noon at the Loring Schoolyard Garden at 44th and Thomas. "Tourists" can also pick up their tour guides there, and between 1-4 p.m. take the self-guided tour of this year's gardens. Local realtors are encouraged to bring their home hunting clients to the tour to showcase the Garden Spot of the city.

### National Night Out– August 7

Planning a National Night out party for your block? Call the ViNA office and let us know so that you can receive the packet of information that will be distributed to all of the NNO parties in the neighborhood. The packets will include caution tape for those block clubs that applied

to close off their street and did not receive caution tape from the MPD.

### Music in the Heart of Victory – Fridays in August

Enjoy live music on the patio at Papa's Restaurant at 42nd and Thomas, 5-7 p.m. on Fridays in August; August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. Everyone is welcome, no purchase is necessary. Sponsored by Camden Music School, Papa's Restaurant and ViNA.

### Movie in the Park - August 11

Bring blanket or lawn chair to Victory Park (4416 Upton next to Loring School) and we will provide the popcorn and lemonade for a viewing of the Academy Award winning movie *The Help*. The movie begins at dusk.

### Kids Cook Potluck Picnic and Pie Auction- August 12

Pizza, potluck and pies. All proceeds from the pie auction go to support the Kids Cook program at Loring School. 5-8 p.m. **In the Schoolyard Garden—44th and Thomas.**

## The Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association



Message Line: 612-588-7641 • email: [LindBohanonNA@aol.com](mailto:LindBohanonNA@aol.com) • [www.lindbohanon.org](http://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, August 9, LBNA Board Meeting, 7 p.m.**

### Memorial planned for August 14 for David Barnett

LBNA lost a true neighborhood champion last month. David Barnett served as chair on the LBNA Board for 2011-2012. A memorial is being planned for August 14. Please check the Lind Bohanon website for full and up-to-date details, [www.lindbohanon.org](http://www.lindbohanon.org).

### National Night Out Picnic in the Park, August 7, 6-8 p.m. at Bohanon Park

This annual LBNA event is designed to help residents just starting out, block club leaders looking for a fresh start, or who might not have a block club, to come have some fun and find out how to start a block club! Free food and fun for the whole family!

\*Please RSVP by August 5, 5 p.m. to 612-588-7641.

### Lind Community Garden Tour Saturday August 11, 9-11 a.m.

Growing a community starts with a garden! Take a free tour of the Lind Community Garden

at 51st and Dupont Aves. N. on Saturday, August 11 from 9-11 a.m. Got questions about your garden at home? Come and ask a gardener for free! Light refreshments will be served.

### 8th Annual Riverfest and Heritage Day Event Saturday, September 15, 1-5 p.m. (cohosted by LBNA and Three Rivers Park District)

Come celebrate the Mississippi River and our rich local history on Saturday, September 15 from 1-5 p.m. at Carl Kroening Interpretive Center, 4900 Mississippi Court N! There will be pioneer games, wagon rides, local history displays, gaze into the DNR fish tank, cast a pole and go fishing, bring your own and make your own fish t-shirts!

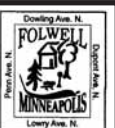
We're excited to have the wildly acclaimed Okee Dokee Brothers joining us this year! After traveling the Mississippi River, they're singing and sharing stories about their adventures! Also returning is Jacques the Voyageur, a French fur trader and river voyageur whose adventurous tales will enthrall adventurers of all ages! Cost is \$5/person, 20 percent off for groups of four or more.

## Folwell Neighborhood – NRP in Action!

New Folwell residents let us know you're here! Call 612-521-2100; email: [info@folwell.org](mailto:info@folwell.org);

website: [folwell.org](http://folwell.org). Office location: 1206 37th Ave. N.,

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



**National Night Out is Tuesday, August 7. 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.** Don't forget to call us because you don't want to miss out on the \$50 stipend! The goal is to have 30 block events in Folwell neighborhood on National Night Out. Visit [www.minneapolismn.gov/nno](http://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!

**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 August 7. Call 612-521-2100.

**Good Food...Great Neighbors! Folwell Neighborhood BBQ, Monday, August 13, 6-8 p.m.,**

**Folwell Park:** The Folwell Neighborhood Association is pleased to host a meeting and BBQ free for Folwell residents! Gather your neighbors and head to Folwell Park to share your ideas on our neighborhood's safety and get to know other residents. **Let us know if you're coming! RSVP to 612-521-2100.**

**Live on the Drive:** Hear great music in one of the most beautiful outdoor concert venues in the Twin Cities. The concert happens at Victory Memorial Parkway at 34th Avenue North from 6-8 p.m. August 9 is Ipso Facto. If you need more information, please contact Ariah Fine at the Cleveland Neighborhood Association office, 612-588-1155 or [cna@clevelandneighborhood.org](mailto:cna@clevelandneighborhood.org).

**3rd Annual Truck Extravaganza, Saturday, August 11, Webber Park, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.** What's there to do at a Truck Extravaganza you ask? How about kids can dig for toy trucks, prizes (a raffle and "honk off" every hour), lunch (hot dogs, chips, lemonade, popsicles), games, tattoos, crafts, inflatable, and lots and lots of trucks. For more information, call 612-521-2100.

Watch for information about Harvest Fest on Saturday, September 29 (corners of Lowry/Penn).



# Camden Arts

## The Secret of HIM

By Steve Cummings

“Craft Pop” is the phrase Dan Hylton uses to describe his particular brand of acoustic-driven, gentle but driving sound. If the phrase evokes something between a workbench and a great deal of focused labor and, well, a fine beer, that’s sort of the point. Hylton has been honing his craft for four decades, and his upcoming release, *The Secret of HIM*, reflects his hard work. Yet the end result sounds free of sweat, and engagingly fluid.

Listeners of alternative acoustic pop of the late ‘80s and early ‘90s may recognize Hylton’s influences. He’s identified Morrissey’s output during those heady college-radio days. *Boy*, a standout track from the upcoming release, starts with an inviting simple guitar strum, but builds to an emotional crescendo. Lyrically, the song evokes a transition in the life of a young man, where life isn’t fully mapped but “crappiness abounded.” The lyrics to *Boy* evoke a specific location, the Camden Community, where Dan moved to after growing up in northern Iowa and graduating from Iowa State University.

“It was important to me to make some of those local references, and I think people have appreciated trying to pick out a reference here and there that they might recognize or relate to,” Dan says in describing the inspiration for *Boy*. Equally evocative, but more playful, is the catchy, up-tempo lead-off track, *My Friends the Brits*. Dan confesses this track has been on the bench for some time. “I hit upon the guitar ‘hook’ in the chorus and was loving it so much, it was almost more like I didn’t dare touch the song for fear of not doing it justice.” Lyrically, once Dan settled down and mustered the courage to hammer out the words, it happened in a single night. “I approached it



Dan Hylton.

from a pretty honest self-assessment regarding my admiration for the country of my ancestry.” The result is a punchy lead to the six-song collection that does not suggest the years of artistic tweaking and fiddling. The ‘craft’ of it.

We discussed my personal favorites of the batch, *The Good Night Loves You So* and *Green-Colored Eyes*. *The Good Night* is unassuming but haunting, recalling those early-’90s college radio stations. The lyrics come from an unlikely literary inspiration: Melaine, from *Gone With the Wind*. As for *Green-Colored Eyes*, this is another track that’s been in the shop for some time.

“I had a version of the song done in 2003. That sat around for a number of years, with me not totally satisfied. When I got back in the studio, I built it again from the ground up. I definitely had this strong idea I wanted to express about how I feel about my relationship with Sharon, my wife, during the best of times, and the words just fell out.”

Hylton has been performing in several bands since his college days. The group 44 released an album in 1999, then he and Pat Gibbons recorded and performed as Dan and Pat. Listening to that work (*Camden Garden* was released in 2003), the current sound on Dan’s album has reached a new plateau. The CD release party for *The Secret of Him* is at The Warren: An Artist Habitat (4400 Osseo Rd.) on August 4 at 7 p.m.; admission is \$5 or purchase of the \$8 EP.

## 7th Annual Summer Concert Series Music in the Heart of Victory

By Janet Zahn

Come on out, neighbors and friends, for five nights of Music in the Heart of Victory!

Every Friday night in August, from 5 to 8 p.m., you’ll have the opportunity to hear three different sets of music by some wonderfully talented musicians. It all happens outdoors in front of Papa’s Restaurant & Deli at 42nd and Thomas Ave. N. Dine on Papa’s patio or bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating, and enjoy!

Here’s the stellar line-up. Cut this out and put it on your refrigerator.

### Friday, August 3:

- 5-5:45: Ben Glaros (guitarist/singer/songwriter)
- 6-6:45: Sublime Curve (jazz quartet)
- 7-7:45: Adrienne Nightingale (singer/songwriter)

### Friday, August 10

- 5-5:45: Jeff Willkomm (CMS instructor performing eclectic originals)
- 6-6:45: Bruce Jackson & Chico Perez (CMS instructors performing blues, Cajun and rock)
- 7-7:45: St. Anthony Main (a capella rock, doo-wop, barber-shop and jazz)

### Friday, August 17

- 5-5:45: Chris Johnson (guitar, vocals & whistling)
- 6-6:45: Stealin’ Home (country blues, old-style country, rock ‘n roll)
- 7-7:45: Dan Hylton & Scott Sanderson (craft pop music and djembe)

### Friday, August 24

- 5-5:45: Michael May (jazz guitar)
- 6-6:45: Dan Chouinard (accordion sing-along)
- 7-7:45: Brothers 2 (easy listenin’ vocal music from the ‘20s to the ‘80s)

### Friday, August 31

- 5-5:45: Papa’s House Jazz Band (traditional jazz)
- 6-6:45: Paul Porter & Steve DeGennaro (acoustic “Dad rock”)
- 7-7:45: Machinery Hill (ska, klezmer, Celtic, rock)

The events are free, but we’ll be passing the hat for musicians each night. Brought to you by Camden Music School ([www.camdenmusicsschool.com](http://www.camdenmusicsschool.com)), Papa’s Restaurant & Deli ([www.eatatpapas.com](http://www.eatatpapas.com)), Victory Neighborhood Association ([www.victoryneighborhood.org](http://www.victoryneighborhood.org)) and funded, in part, by appropriations from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State’s general heritage fund that was created by a vote of the people of Minnesota on November 4, 2008. Info: 612-618-0219 or [www.camdenmusicsschool.com](http://www.camdenmusicsschool.com).

## Crawl with the FLOW

Celebrate the Northside at the 7th Annual FLOW Northside Arts Crawl on Saturday, July 28, 2-8 p.m. Since 2006, FLOW Northside Arts Crawl has become the premier art event in North Minneapolis. Highlighting the uniqueness of the Northside community, this free, family event is a unique collaboration between the business and arts communities that showcases artists of all ages from the Northside. FLOW is a self-guided art tour featuring visual and performing artists at businesses, studios and organizations along West Broadway.

FLOW 2012 will focus on three clusters: Logan/West Broadway, Emerson/West Broadway, and North 2nd/West Broadway. Event highlights include: A full line up of bands; World’s Longest Soul Train Line; storefront/public art; West Broadway Historic Walking Tour; photo contest; KMOJ headliner Noel Gourdin; JXTA expansion; summer festival; BLO’s Beer Garden; and the Historic Capri Theater. Find details/times at [www.FLOWNorthside.org](http://www.FLOWNorthside.org).

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**McKinley Community Office**  
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Website: [www.mckinleycommunity.com](http://www.mckinleycommunity.com)

**National Night Out is coming... Become and 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@minneapolismn.gov](mailto:jennifer.waisanen@minneapolismn.gov). If you are interested in receiving electronic crime and safety notifications from the City of Minneapolis Police Department, please email [SAFE4.2-on@ccp-safe.org](mailto:SAFE4.2-on@ccp-safe.org).

**Community trash pick-ups go until September**  
It is that time of the year again when we end the “stuff” indoor 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, August 6, 7 p.m., corner of Aldrich and 36th St. N. **\*\*New location\*\***

**National Night Out** Tuesday, August 7, times and locations vary by block club event

**McKinley Board of Directors Meeting** Monday, August 20, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Ave. N.

**McKinley Crime & Safety Trash Pick-up** Tuesday, August 21, 6:30 p.m., corner of 35th and Dupont start point

**McKinley Community Meeting** Monday, September 10, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Ave. N.

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

**Live on the Drive, August 9**  
You’re not going to want to miss our final concert of the season August 9 from 6-8 p.m. at 34th and Victory Memorial Drive. Featuring Ipso Facto and their reggae/funk/jazz band, with an artist spotlight during intermission, a bike giveaway at the show and the movie *Signs* afterwards at 9 p.m. Don’t miss this opportunity to join and celebrate with friends and neighbors.

**Harvest Fest 2012 ~ September 29**  
Save the date for Harvest Fest 2012, September 29. This year we’ll be partnering with Open Streets to make all of Lowry open to pedestrians, bikes and fun music and activities all day! This year will be bigger and better with food, the kids’ zone, artists’ booths, the car show, the biggest vegetable contest, farmers market, information tables, a harvest-themed dessert baking contest and of course live music!

**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. Call the office for more details 612-588-1155.

**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 by becoming an official Cleveland Connector. Call the office for details: 612-588-1155

**Join the Cleveland Steppers Walking Challenge**  
Join your neighbors in a walking challenge to promote healthy living. Receive a free pedometer and track your steps for the next month/few weeks to win prizes and compete against other Minnesota neighborhood teams. Call the office 612-588-1155 for more info.

**I want \_\_\_\_\_ in my neighborhood**  
Share with CNA what you want to see in the neighborhood. Text your ideas to 612-567-1262 or email us at [cna@clevelandneighborhood.org](mailto:cna@clevelandneighborhood.org). You can also visit [Neighborland.com](http://Neighborland.com) to learn more. Your input will help us plan for the coming year.

**School registration**  
Time to register for the 2012-13 school year! For more information call 612-668-1840.



# Community Calendar

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

## 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](mailto: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](mailto:info@nacarts.org) or visit [www.nacarts.org](http://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](mailto:stone.debra@comcast.net) or George Roberts at [george@homewoodstudios.com](mailto:george@homewoodstudios.com).

**Ongoing - Camden Music School fall registration** opens August 13; term runs 9/10-11/17. Joyful spirit by a top-notch teaching staff. Sign up for vocal and instrumental lessons, Musikgarten early childhood music classes (newborn to age 8), music theory, ensembles (hand drums, rock 'n roll and choir). Scholarships/family discounts available; due 5 p.m. Sept. 4. Info: 612-618-0219 or [www.camdenmusicschool.com](http://www.camdenmusicschool.com).

## Church Events

**Ongoing August - Salem's Joyful Noise Music Camp**, 4-8 p.m. daily. Sing, dance, drum and praise God in the noisiest ways possible! Free. Get a t-shirt, materials and daily dinner. Camp concludes w/concert on Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.; worship on Aug. 19 at 9:30 p.m. For kids entering 3-5th grade, live Northside, and love to make music! Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4150 Dupont; camp staff highly-qualified in music and dance. Info: [music@salem-elca.org](mailto:music@salem-elca.org); 612-521-3644; or [www.salem-elca.org](http://www.salem-elca.org). Camp limited to 30 participants!

**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.

**Sunday, 8/19 - Christ English Church Outdoor Worship & Picnic**, North Mississippi Regional Park, 5114 North Miss. Dr. 9:30 a.m. Bring a dish to share and white elephant gift for bingo.

**Sunday, 8/26 - St. Bridget's Parish Community first Heart of the Northside Festival**: Merger Magic, celebrating the recent merger of St. Austin and St. Bridget Churches. Pig roast, games, food, fel-

lowship and fun! 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Bridget, 3811 Emerson Ave. N.

## 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.

## 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](mailto: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. August 16-18 at Pillsbury School, 2231 Garfield St. N.E. Visit [hennepin.us/collectionevents](http://hennepin.us/collectionevents).

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

**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](mailto:schnappl@q.com).

**Monday, 7/30 - Make it easier to walk, increase safety and help improve health**. 7-8:30 p.m. 1931 West Broadway. Meeting to generate ideas about safe walking, convenient/enjoyable transportation choices; develop a vision for improving and enhancing the county environment; collect input about sidewalk gaps, difficult intersection crossings and walking conditions; collect input on prioritizing improvements. Draft plan released this fall; project completed in mid-2013. [www.hennepin.us/pedestrianplan](http://www.hennepin.us/pedestrianplan).

**Sunday, 8/5 - Victory Garden Tour**. Begins with a community picnic at noon, Loring Schoolyard Garden, 44th and Thomas. Pick up tour guides there; tour gardens 1-4 p.m.; take the self-guided tour of this year's gardens.

**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.minneapolis.gov/nno](http://www.minneapolis.gov/nno) for info.

**Tuesday, 8/7 - Pillsbury United Communities Camden Neighborhood Center** hosts a big bash on **National Night Out**, 1210 37th Ave.,

5-7 p.m. National Night Out is a yearly festival where neighbors connect with one another. If you don't have a nearby block club event come and celebrate with Pillsbury.

**Thursday, 8/9 - UCare health and wellness fair**; features national speakers, resource expo geared to people with disabilities and their families, friends and caregivers. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr., Brooklyn Center.

**Saturday, 8/11 - Shingle Creek Neighborhood Garden Day Celebration**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Shingle Creek Common Ground Community Garden, 51st and Newton. Celebrations at all gardens vary in time and activities. Contact Margaret at [margaret@gardeningmatters.org](mailto:margaret@gardeningmatters.org) or 612-821-2358.

**Saturday, 8/11 - Lind Community Garden Tour**. Free tour of the award-winning community garden, 51st and Dupont, 9-11 a.m. Got questions about your garden at home? Come and Ask A Gardener for free! Light refreshments served.

**Saturday, 8/11 - Bring a blanket/lawn chair to Victory Park** (4416 Upton) for Academy Award winning movie *The Help*. Free popcorn and lemonade. Movie begins at dusk.

**Sunday, 8/12 - Kids Cook Potluck Picnic and Pie Auction**. Pizza, potluck and pies. All pie auction proceeds support Loring School Kids Cook Program. 5-8 p.m. Loring Schoolyard Garden, 44th and Thomas.

**Thursday, 8/23 - Fare for All Express**, 5-7 p.m. Save up to 40% on frozen meats and fresh fruits and vegetables. Open to everyone. North Community YMCA, 1711 West Broadway Ave. Info: 763-450-3880 or [www.fareforall.org](http://www.fareforall.org).

**Saturday, 9/9 - Harvest Fest**. A fantastic day with open streets to make all of Lowry open to pedestrians, bikes and fun music and activities all day! Fest is bigger and better with food, kids' zone, artists' booths, car show, biggest vegetable contest, farmers market, info tables, harvest-themed dessert baking contest and of course live music!

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

## Libraries

**August events at Webber Park Library**, 4310 Webber Pkwy., 612-543-6750, [hclib.org](http://hclib.org) - Webber offers free programs for everyone. Find Family Story Time (for kids 2 and up) and Friends of Webber Library Aug. 6, 6-7 p.m. Find job search assistance on Aug. 9, 1 p.m. Free one-to-one assistance with a job search representative. Adventures of the B. Safe Bear, Aug. 16, 2-3 p.m., K-grade 2.

**August events at North Regional Library**, 1315 Lowry Ave. N., 612-543-8450, [hclib.org](http://hclib.org) - There's so much happening at North regional Library that we can't even list it all. Learn how to start a business; find a job; help your child read; play games or just have fun reading - check out the full list at [hclib.org](http://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. 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.

**Ongoing - Cleveland Park Youth Program**. Youth of all ages welcome M-F, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for summer youth program. Free programs; includes field trips on Fridays and breakfast (10 a.m.) and lunch (1:30 p.m.) served daily. Call 612-588-1155.

**Sunday, 8/5 - Free Family Fun-day: Rocks Rock** from 1-3 p.m., North Mississippi Regional Park. Crazy about rocks? View a rock collection and learn about local rocks in the river! Free, all ages.

**Saturday, 8/11 - 3rd Annual Truck Extravaganza**, Webber Park, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. A honking good time! Fun includes: Kids dig for toy trucks; prizes (raffle and "honk off"

every hour); lunch (hot dogs, chips, lemonade popsicles); games; tattoos; crafts; inflatable; and lots of trucks. Info: 612-521-2100. Many things to see and do for kids. Info: 612-521-2100.

**Saturday, 9/15 - 8th Annual Riverfest and Heritage Day**. Celebrate the Mississippi River and rich Camden history 1-5 p.m., Carl Kroening Interpretive Center, 4900 Mississippi Court N. Have a blast with pioneer games, wagon rides, local history displays, DNR fish tank, bring your own fish t-shirts, cast a pole and fish, or bring your own and make your own fish t-shirts! Enjoy the wildly acclaimed Okee Dokee Brothers. After traveling the Mississippi River, they're singing and sharing stories about their adventures. Returning is Jacques the Voyageur, a French fur trader and river voyageur whose adventurous tales enthrall adventurers of all ages! Info

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# Notable Neighbors

**Anna Ostroushko** (20), daughter of **Marge and Peter Ostroushko**, is taking her amaz-



Anna Ostroushko.

ing acrobatic skills to the stage again performing in Circus Juventas on August 2-19 at the circus big top, 1270 Montreal Ave., Saint Paul. This summer she's in Circus Juventas' *Showdown - a Wild West Adventure* as the character Pearl Hart doing a variety of



Peter Ostroushko.

acrobatic acts: Aerial hoops, trio rope, triangle trapeze and dance. Anna has performed with the circus since she was just 10 years old (she'll be a junior at Hamline this fall). Her father, world-renowned fiddler and mandolinist Peter Ostroushko, is back this year with his band perform-

ing new music he created for *Showdown*. Tickets \$13.50-\$30: 612-343-3390, [www.ticketworks.com](http://www.ticketworks.com), or Circus Juventas 651-699-8229. Info: [www.circusjuventas.org](http://www.circusjuventas.org).

Congratulations to some very outstanding Camden area college grads! Graduating from St. Cloud State University are **Livja Burke**, B.S., Environmental Studies, Magna Cum Laude; **Cassandra Nordstrom**, B.S. Nursing, Magna Cum Laude; and **Tiara Stevenson**, B.S., Community Psychology, Cum Laude.

**Naysha Belanus** (14), daughter of **Nancy Belanus**, was chosen as a state finalist in the National American



Naysha Belanus.

Miss Pageant held on July 28-29 at the Doubletree in Bloomington. Naysha is a member of the KMC Dance Show unit.

Know of a noteworthy neighbor? Send the info to [camdenews.org](mailto:camdenews.org).



# Remembering David Barnett

By Amy Luesebrink

Over the past 10 years, it has been a privilege working with passionate and dedicated volunteers in the Shingle Creek and Lind Bohanon neighborhoods, North West Minneapolis Business Association and many other groups across the city. These neighborhood groups attract volunteers who work tirelessly, not out of political or financial gain, but who come together simply for one sole reason: To better their neighborhood!

These diverse volunteers range from youth, seniors, retired, disabled, and those that often work 40-50 hours a week, drive straight from work in Eden Prairie or Richfield, with just enough time to let the dog out, feed the kids, and race to a meeting about improving their community!

These community champions are the heartbeat of our neighborhoods. They believe in, sacrifice their time, and share their talents—a few hours a month—to voluntarily come together, get to know one another, and work to create and build a better community!

For the past two years, it has been a privilege working side by side with one such volunteer, Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association's, David Barnett. Although diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis around age 40, he made it well known to everyone that he did not want the disease to define his life.

David passed away on July 12. Originally from Mangum, Oklahoma, he was born October 12, 1960. He graduated from Magnum High School and then graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1982.

He moved to the Lind Bohanon neighborhood and Kingsley Commons in 2009 and started with the Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association (LBNA) board in the fall of 2010. As a former trader on the floor of



David Barnett.

the grain exchange, LBNA and our community gained many benefits from his tenacious business experience and spirit. David was a determined man, who spent most of his adult life "working for the God almighty dollar." Working for a non-profit probably would never have been imaginable on his life's bucket list before moving here.

His efforts however brought many benefits to this community. He was instrumental in attracting two \$10,000 University of Minnesota/McKnight CURA grants that established a dedicated transportation route for folks living in the community with disabilities; helped establish a bench for weary residents at the railroad crossing; raised awareness around accessibility of public right of ways and buildings; and most of all increased and raised awareness of issues for underrepresented residents living with disabilities in our community.

"I want to live in a world where people's dreams can come true," said David. He was a champion for others living with MS and improving this community. He worked tirelessly to create and build a better community no matter what physical difficulties he was going through. He was truly a neighborhood champion and will be greatly missed.

To those who knew David, leave a memorial message and memories at the LBNA Facebook page. A memorial service is being planned for August 14 and details should be available soon. Check Facebook for info.

And many thanks to all the other passionate, tireless, community champions for working every day to create and build a better community!

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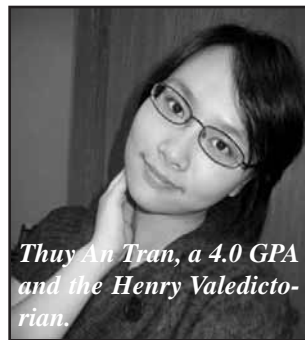
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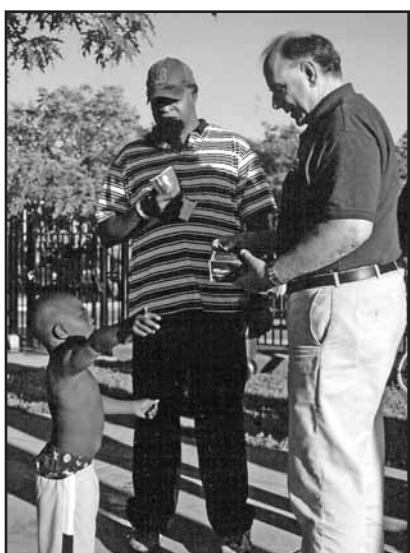
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