



Community-oriented policing on the Northside

By Douglas Fehlen

Depending on where you live, work and shop, you may have noticed something different in recent months during your daily commute or trip to the market. Since spring, 17 officers have been assigned to foot, bike and squad patrols on a newly created Northside beat. This increased police presence is designed to deter crime while helping officers become more familiar with neighborhoods on a block-by-block basis.

According to Tim Hammett, a crime prevention specialist for the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) in the city's Fourth Precinct, this is but one aspect of MPD efforts to implement community-oriented policing initiatives on the Northside. A community-oriented approach to policing involves establishing collaborative partnerships between law enforcement and the people, organizations and businesses in a designated area.

"The beat officers are tasked with getting to know the neighborhoods they serve more closely and developing relationships with the people in those communities," says Hammett. "Their mission is to provide a presence on the street and get to know the residents and business owners who live and work there. By doing that they obviously become more knowledgeable about the local scene and are better able to carry out the enforcement function because they simply know more about the neighborhood and who's who by virtue of community connections."

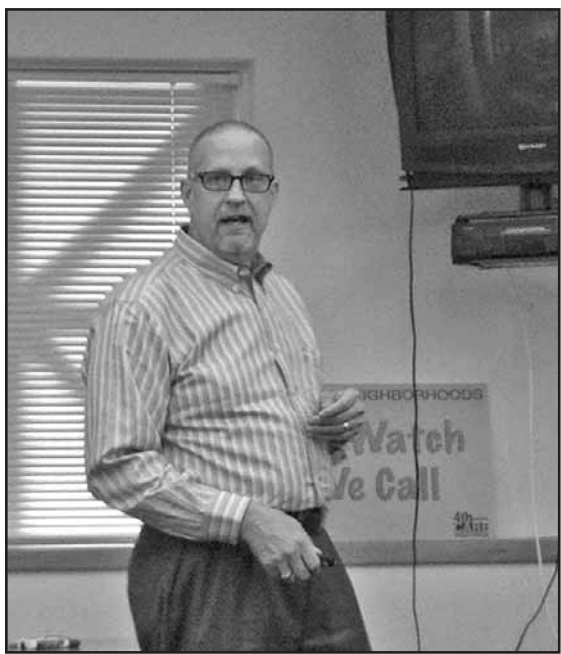
Additional officers are currently assigned to some of the major corridors, like Lyndale, Penn and West Broadway Avenues, but they go out into the more residential areas as well. In addition, a specialized community response team within the Fourth Precinct responds to residents' needs. These specialized police units typically address livability crimes such as street-level narcotics dealing and prostitution.

The concept of community-oriented policing came into prominence in the 1970s following a period in which law enforcement was viewed to have been alienated from the general public. High-profile clashes between officers and citizens contributed to the sense that policing had become too reactive with justice being doled out by officers of the law who were

not a part of communities served, but isolated from them.

While change has not been immediate, the notion that policing should be done with the active collaboration of neighborhood stakeholders has taken root in communities throughout the United States. Initiatives have been implemented in large urban areas and small towns alike, spurred in part by grants provided by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), which is an office of the U.S. Department of Justice.

In many ways, community-oriented policing incorporates a back-to-basics approach that was commonly seen in past, one in which officers made the rounds in a community so that people knew the police and police knew the people. In the intervening years, law enforcement has benefited from a rapid influx of technological tools that have helped efforts to fight crime in some respects, but hurt in other ways.



Crime Prevention Specialist Tim Hammett speaks about auto theft during a community meeting at the Minneapolis Police Department's Fourth Precinct headquarters.

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Webber Library will remain closed

By Sue Quist

The fall issue of the Friends of the Hennepin County Library highlighted the importance of putting books into the hands of students from low-income households. They cited a study published in the *Journal of Education for Students Placed at Risk*, which showed that low-income students who had access to books during the summer did not experience the proverbial "summer slide." Indeed, their reading scores were raised by 24.15 points, while their peers who did not have access to books experienced a -9.77 point slide in their scores. Counter this data with the responsibility we have as a society to address the appalling achievement gap in education and the knowledge that many of the children in our own community live in poverty, and the value of having our public libraries open for all people, especially the children of our community becomes paramount.

Webber Park Library remains closed as of this writing. The structural damage has not been repaired and three possible outcomes were presented at a public meeting held by Hennepin County Commissioner Linda Higgins at Folwell Park on September 30. Options included repairing the existing structure, utilizing trailers to provide interim library services or rent retail space within proximity of the current library. Trudy Richter of Richardson, Richter and Associates facilitated the meeting, setting an agenda that would provide an update on the findings from the structural engi-

neers, options for interim library service, and a time for questions and comments from the community. In her opening remarks Higgins commented on the value of libraries and spoke about the rich 100+ year history of Webber Park Library. Speaking to a full house, Higgins said she is committed to providing library services in the Webber community in the short term, while working on a long-term solution to the Webber Park Library building conundrum. Her sentiment was supported by Lois Lenroot-Ernt and Bill Rodgers, of Hennepin County Library Services.

Chris Sagsveen, assistant director of Hennepin County property services, gave the structural update on the library. Besides the cracks that were discovered in the walls after tiles fell from the ceiling in July, soil boring indicated that the west end of the building rests on poorly compacted soil. In addition to structural repairs to the foundation and walls of the library, the subgrade would need to be addressed. Total repairs are estimated to cost \$325,000, to bring the library to pre-July 2013 conditions, and the earliest possible reopening of the library would be in the fall of 2014.

The question and answer period of the meeting revealed a community that passionately cares about the future of Webber Park Library. Many comments were made about the need for computers for students and job hunters, in addition to the recognition that the library serves as a safe community gathering place. Gary Anderson, Friend of Web-

ber Park Library (FWL), shared an anecdotal story about an 8-year-old neighborhood boy that he regularly mentored while volunteering at the library, revealing a reality about many young children in the neighborhood whose access to books and homework help resides in the library being open. Catherine Furnberg, FWL, expressed her strong desire to address the literacy needs of the children in the community, emphasizing the need for a quiet programming space to fulfill the Friends commitment to an endowed gift. Kathleen Butts, Victory resident and Associate Executive Director of PCYC Alternative school stressed, "Don't have it closed any longer than possible. Access to computers, includes right to access for public school information," noting that Minneapolis Public Schools communicate much of their information to students and parents through the parent portal and other computer networks. FWL President Mary Martinson said that everything about the library is important to our community; the programming, the access to books, the computers, the mentors, "There isn't anything we don't need," she said "the faster" this is resolved "the better."

State Representative Joe Mullery reminded the community and the County that in the tax committee, which provided for the merger of the Minneapolis and Hennepin County library systems, Hennepin County committed to keeping the library open. He also asked a pertinent question

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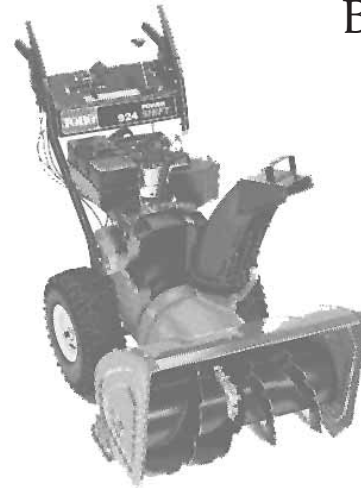
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Hammitt notes that the city has rolled out all kinds of technology initiatives in the effort to cut crime on the Northside, including ShotSpotter, surveillance cameras on West Broadway and electronic monitoring at a strategic information center. He notes that these are important tools for protecting the public, but that relationship building in the community also has a role to play. "I think the idea is to combine those two in the most effective way possible, utilizing the available technology while going back to the basics of community policing."

Hammitt is integrally involved in the MPD's community-oriented policing efforts. As a crime prevention specialist involved in the city's SAFE program, he is continually going out and building relationships with community members, organizing effective crime prevention groups in the form of block clubs and facilitating communication between city residents and police.

As part of its community-oriented policing techniques the MPD has been able to establish partnerships with many Northside groups and organizations, including Project Lookout, MAD DADS and the West Broadway Business Association. Law enforcement officials also collaborate with each of the neighborhood associations, either directly with the board of these organizations or crime and safety committees within groups. Such partners can be helpful in disseminating information and establishing connections in the community that otherwise might not be made.

Hammitt sees opportunity in these relationships. "Law enforcement agencies should be in tune with and understand the communities in which they work and have positive relationships with the people in the communities that they serve," he says. "Doing this facilitates a flow of information and makes for a healthier law enforcement environment all around."

"Officers who are familiar with the communities in which they work and the people in those communities are so important," Hammitt emphasized, "because it builds trust between the community and the police, and also makes police much more informed and able to predict where problems may occur and take preventive measures that can stop crime in the first place."

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Little Free Libraries

By Angela Scaletta

You never know who you might meet when you go for a walk in your neighborhood. An old friend, a new neighbor, Jane Austen or Stephen King. When you find a Little Free Library, you

might meet all of them. Thanks to a grant from the Pohlad Family Foundation, there are 20 new free libraries in the Victory Neighborhood.

Little Free Libraries (LFL) were first created by Todd Bol of Hudson, Wisconsin in 2009. Inspired by Andrew Carnegie's public library effort at the turn of the last century and informal "take one leave one" book collections in modern coffee shops, Bol created a way to encourage reading for pleasure and also bring neighbors together. In the past few years, Little Free Libraries have been built all around the world. Library caretakers, called stewards, install libraries in publicly accessible areas and keep them stocked with books. Anyone is welcome to borrow a book or donate a book to the Libraries.

Since the Webber Park Library has been closed, Little Free Libraries have become even more important to the Camden Community. The addition of the 20 new libraries means that residents won't have to walk more than a few blocks in Victory to find a selection of reading material. For people who don't currently have access to the public library resources, these collections can be a welcome surprise on the way home from work or school. The books are free for the taking, there is no due date or late fee, only the expectation that the book will be enjoyed and likely returned. Books do not need to be returned to the same Little Free Library.

Many people find that the libraries are a way to meet their neighbors. They become a "water cooler" where people pause for a few moments and a point of interest to foster dis-

ussion. The presence of books in the neighborhood can also encourage people who are not regular readers to pick up a book.

North Minneapolis has a lively community of LFLs. Residents have been building them and sharing books for more than a year. Some of the local stewards have founded a Facebook page called Northside Little Libraries for fans and stewards. Members have used it to connect to schedule group builds of libraries, request donations for libraries that are getting low on stock, or offer books to a library in need.

On Saturday, November 9 from 12:30-2:30 p.m., Victory will celebrate the new libraries. "Books Make Great Neighbors" will be held at The Warren (4400 Osseo Road). The event will feature author appearances, food, door prizes and end with a send-off of books to the Little Free Libraries.



Clarence Knox paints the inside of his Little Free library during a group build at The Warren in October.



Kris Brogan

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The Fourth Ward continues to lead the City in housing foreclosures. Over the past 20 years 30,000 residents have LEFT North Minneapolis. This is unacceptable, not sustainable and has created a community of great need. It has also resulted in a loss of political power while ignores our assets and strengths.

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5. Support improvements needed to make our neighborhoods desirable

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2. I will hold City employees, staff, and professionals accountable
3. I will meet with constituents to discuss the issues
4. I will hold regular "Ward Office Hours" in the community
5. I will listen to the needs, concerns, & suggestions for building a healthier community
6. I will be visible, approachable and accountable

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Letters to the Editor



Time for change

Have you ever heard the phrase, "She is an honest, hardworking politician?" Perhaps it was in a dream because our current 4th Ward City Council Member Ms Barb Johnson is none of the above. She is running for office again—but it is time for a change. Let some facts be revealed. After the last election in 2009 Johnson was brought to a hearing before three judges in St., Paul on Jan. 26, 2010. She was found guilty of violating Mn. Statute 211B.12; using campaign funds for personal expenses. She was also fined \$200. This is our City Council representative folks. She has betrayed the public trust!

In 1997 a referendum question was on the Mpls. ballot. It provided for the people to have a say, or vote, on any city expenditures over \$10 million for a professional sports facility. While 69 percent of Mpls. voters and 74 percent of our 4th Ward voters indicated a preference to have a say, Johnson ignored this mandate when it came to the new Viking stadium. We the people never had a chance to vote as required by law. So much for honesty in following the law.

Johnson had an opportunity to attend a candidate forum on Sept. 26 at North Regional Library. It was sponsored by the Northside Community Organizations of Color and Community Allies. Some sponsoring organizations included the Jordan Area Community Council, Lao Assistance Center and the Northside Residents Redevelopment Council. Not only did Johnson decline to attend, she also refused to fill out a 21 question questionnaire. Another candidate for 4th Ward Council representative, Kris Brogan, did answer the questionnaire and also attended the forum. Johnson knew about the forum well ahead of time. Obviously she did not want to discuss the concerns of those she supposedly represents. One of those concerns is about providing support to those who choose to start a small business in our Ward, thereby creating jobs. This newspaper has in the past published concerns of business owners who were not receiving any support from Johnson. It is time to replace Barb Johnson as our 4th Ward City Council representative. The position has been in the family for decades and that indicates "machine politics" folks. Let's reward honesty and hard work. It is time for a change. Vote for Kris Brogan for our 4th Ward City Council representative.

Warren Kaari,
Victory



Why blame driver

Why did U.S. Capitol police shoot and kill a sick person, Miriam Carey, whose toddler was also in the car that she so recklessly drove near the White House? Couldn't they not first just shoot out the car's tires or stop the car in some less lethal manner? They already had the drop on her and were supposedly professionally trained in protecting themselves while defusing a possible situation of panic.

Carey never showed a weapon because she didn't have one. Yet the officers presumed she might be armed. What she did driving her car injured police, imperiled bystanders and her own infant, but it was not yet a crime subject to capital punishment. She was very sick, as it turned out. The law should have, but couldn't have, dealt with her at that level, but it's too late now.

John Bispala,
Webber-Camden



You have a choice

Mark Andrew is my first choice for mayor on November 5 because he has always been one of our city's most energetic leaders. I've known Mark for many years as a friend, a fellow DFLer and dedicated public servant. He's the proven progressive leader Minneapolis needs, and he has a bold vision to keep us moving forward in a way that benefits everyone in Minneapolis.

Mark was born and raised in Minneapolis. His father worked two jobs to support a family of five children, and Mark's always had the same strong work ethic. As a college student, he started two stands at the state fair – Real S'mores and World's Greatest French Fries. He went on to serve 16 years on the Hennepin County Board where he was elected five consecutive times. Mark has the skills and experience to create an environment where businesses and workers succeed.

One way he'll create opportunity in North Minneapolis is to bring together leaders from all sides of the ongoing education discussion. While our schools prepare our kids with the knowledge and skills they need to get ahead, a good education begins at home. Stable neighborhoods with stable families will help grow great kids who are ready to compete for tomorrow's jobs.

Mark believes our entire city is better off when every neighborhood is better off. He'll invest in North Minneapolis to make sure our neighborhoods reap the same benefits of transit and economic development as other areas of the city.

Mark Andrew is the progressive leader Minneapolis needs. He'll be my first choice on Election Day, and I hope you'll make him yours.

Marilyn Borea,
Victory



Change the landscape

One thing that we know is coming to Minneapolis is change to the political landscape this fall. We will have a new mayor and early indications are that there may be several new city council members. This offers the opportunity for new, innovative, reasonable solutions to the challenges that our city faces. With new leadership, new ideas and forward thinking we can address issues and maintain the great city we are all so proud to call our home.

We in the 4th Ward have a particular challenge. One family has controlled this seat for over four decades. That is why I am joining many of my neighbors in supporting Kris Brogan to replace the present council person. Kris has a sharp mind that looks for solutions. She has the experience to hit the ground running. We need to only look around the ward to realize that where there used to be small businesses we now have vacant commercial property and vacant commercial lots. The intersections on Thomas Ave., the northern end of Lyndale, Lowry, Dowling and 44th all used to have businesses that supported the local economy and added to the tax base. Where have they gone and why has there not been leadership to bring something to these spaces? Our library at Webber Park is closed and who knows when we have a pool for our children to swim in again.

For Kris to be successful we need your help and that is why I am asking you to support Kris. Kris is running a grassroots campaign from the bottom up. I urge you to vote for Kris Brogan in the November election. You must vote for your voice to be heard.

Peter Wilson,
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Camden Arts

Camden Music School's 9th Annual Holiday Concert & Sing-Along Plus a recipe for FUN craft and bake sale

By Janet Zahn

Sing 'n ring in the holidays at Camden Music School's 9th Annual Holiday Sing-Along, 4-5 p.m. Saturday, December 7 at CMS/Camden, 3751 Sheridan Ave. N (Luther Memorial Lutheran Church). It's a simply beautiful, neighborly way to celebrate the season!

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

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

All proceeds from the bake and craft sale go to the CMS Scholarship Fund, which provides tuition assistance to individuals and families. Donations are also accepted at any time at camdenmusicschool.com. The CMS Scholarship Fund is a sponsored project of Our Neighborhood Works ourneighborhoodworks.com. A room full of voices in song and celebration is really something to behold – especially during the holidays. Join us! For info contact 612-618-0219 or info@camdenmusicschool.com.

2014 Home Tour wants your home, or your neighbor's

Who do you know who's both community spirited and blessed with a home they like to show off? The 2014 Minneapolis & Saint Paul Home Tour is already looking for homeowners and home improvement professionals to feature on the late-April tour of Real Homes. Real People. Real Ideas.

Homes can be recently remodeled, expanded or simply well-preserved examples of their architectural eras. Nominations/applications are due January 15, and early submissions are encouraged. It's the Tour's 27th year; it will be held April 26 and 27, 2014.

"People attending the tour are looking for ideas on how to remodel or expand their homes," said Tour coordinator Margo Ashmore. "Homeowners on the tour enjoy feedback and find it's also a great promotion for their neighborhoods."

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

Contractors and other vendors may nominate homes they have worked on, and are encouraged to call for more info about sponsorship. Green, energy efficient, and historically-sensitive remodels and expansions get special notice among the 50 homes. It is not necessary to have remodeled the whole house.

The tour is a celebration of city living that encourages homeowners to improve existing homes, and to complement the neighborhood vibe if they build new. For info contact Margo Ashmore at 612-867-4874 or mfashmore@aol.com. There is an online submission form or downloadable options at MSPHomeTour.com.



Fourth Ward Report

November 5 Election Day

The City of Minneapolis is gearing up for the Nov. 5 municipal election, which will be city's second election to use ranked-choice voting. Candidate filing for the election is now closed, so voters can see who will be on the ballot in November by visiting the elections website vote.minneapolismn.gov. Minneapolis voters will use ranked-choice voting this fall to elect a Mayor and members of the City Council, Board of Estimate and Taxation, and Park and Recreation Board. Ranked-choice voting is used only for municipal elections in Minneapolis, but voters only need to remember a few things to ensure they are prepared for Election Day. Voters who will not be able to vote at their polling place on Election Day are eligible to vote by absentee ballot. Voting absentee can be done in person at City Hall, or by mail. If a voter chooses to cast an absentee ballot in person, that can be done (beginning September 20) during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or on the final two Saturdays before Election Day, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For info visit vote.minneapolismn.gov/voters/absentee or call Minneapolis 311.

Neighborhood and Community Relations Open House

The City of Minneapolis' Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) Department is hosting an open house in their new location on Thursday, October 24 from 4-7 p.m. at the Crown Roller Mill #425, 105 5th Ave. S. There will be a brief presentation at 4:45 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The Neighborhood and Community Relations department works to strengthen our city's quality of life through vigorous community participation, resident involvement in neighborhood and community organizations, and supporting clearly defined links between the City, City services, neighborhood and community organizations. Please kindly RSVP your attendance to Stacy Sorenson, Stacy.Sorenson@minneapolismn.gov or 612-673-2241.

It's time to join the conversation

This year's book for One Minneapolis One Read is *A Choice of Weapons*

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by Gordon Parks. A photography exhibit entitled *A Living Legacy* is accompanying this year's book. *A Living Legacy* includes a collection of photos by Gordon Parks on loan from the Gordon Parks Foundation. The exhibit will also feature approximately 30 photographs created by Minneapolis high school students. On November 2, teens can participate in an event with photographer Rudy Arnold of Juxtaposition Arts as he teaches them how to use cameras as weapons to create visions of what they like. Cameras as Weapons is at North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry Ave. N, at 2 p.m. Cameras are provided. There is a limit of 10 participants. Check the website for more events. Read the book and join the conversation at one-minneapolisone.com.

Senior leaf raking

As fall approaches we wanted to let you know of some resources for low income families and seniors. Senior Linkage Line is a one stop shop that provides advocacy, resource connection and even home visits in some cases for seniors, disabled and veterans. This organization can help people with everything from getting their lawn cut and other housing issues and needs, to long term care planning. The Senior Linkage Line has a full database of up-to-date community resources. For info contact 1-800-333-2433 or minnesotahelp.info.

License your pet

Licensing your pet supports Minneapolis Animal Care and Control's work to create safe and healthy communities for people and animals and provides your pet with a free ride home. It can be done in person at Minneapolis Animal Care & Control, on the phone (311), by mail or at minneapolismn.gov/animals.

4th Ward E-Newsletter

Sign up for the 4th Ward E-mail newsletter at public.govdelivery.com/accounts/MPLS/subscriber/new? Enter your email address; under "subscription topics" select "Ward 4-Barbara Johnson" under City Council then submit.

Over 40 years of service to the Northside

By Denise Mwasyeba

North Minneapolis Meals on Wheels has worked to address the serious hunger needs of the home-bound for over 40 years. In 2012 our program delivered over 42,000 nourishing meals to Northside residents who are nutritionally at risk and unable to prepare their own meals. The meals and the daily contact from caring volunteers help improve the quality of life for our neighbors who are homebound by helping to keep them in their own homes. This program also reduces medical costs for those home-bound.

Join us on Saturday, November 9 at Patrick Henry High School for Hoop Dreams — an event for the entire family. We have formed a partnership with the students of Patrick Henry High School. They have issued a match challenge to the community to exceed their donations of non-perishable food items, just in time for Thanksgiving! We are calling all students grades 6-12 to participate in our Hoops Contest. There will be all kinds of fun activities for the entire family. We are looking for volunteers and sponsors for this community event.

What can you do to help? Attend the event 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 9, Patrick Henry High School, 4320 Newton; sponsor a student grades 6-12 in the Hoops Contest, \$10 per student; volunteer to help staff the event; donate — credit/debit go to nmmow.org; and bring the entire family (a non-perishable food item required for admission). Info: 612-522-7335 or nmmow.org.

Reduce gym membership fees

Save money, get in shape and help your neighbor! Develop strong muscles by shoveling the snow off a grateful senior citizen's walkways and driveway. Adopt a yard until the weather warms. Resident will provide the thankful smile. Perfect opportunity for apartment/condo dweller that yearns to be outside. Work with a partner and you can take turns shoveling. Family teams and small groups welcome; youth must be age 7 or older and supervised by an adult. Exact location TBD, depends upon where the senior citizen resides. Contact srvolunteer@neighborhoodinvolve.org, 612-746-8549 or neighborhoodinvolve.org.

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Outdoors

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



Leave some color for winter landscape

By Debbie Nelson, Master Gardener, U of M Extension Service, Hennepin County

Each fall I delay putting my garden to bed as long as I possibly can. This chore signals not only the end of another growing season but the beginning of a long season of what could be a bleak and barren landscape. But as I cut down the perennials and pull up the annuals, I am selective, leaving those that can contribute to a more varied and interesting winter landscape.

Besides the usual evergreens there are a variety of plants that can add color, texture, movement, shadows and even bird food to the winter landscape. Trees, shrubs and perennials can contribute to an interesting winter landscape in many different ways. Some can provide a bit of color with bright, long lasting fruits. Winterberries, barberries and cranberry bush viburnum produce bright red berries in fall that are persistent through the winter. Birds may feed on some of the berries, but those of the cranberry bush viburnum, more commonly known as highbush cranberry, have a bitter acidic taste and the birds tend to stay away from them. Newer cultivars of flowering crabapples can also provide a bit of color

throughout the winter months. While all flowering crabs are beautiful and showy when they bloom in the spring, the older cultivars tend to produce larger, heavier fruit which falls off the tree in the fall. Newer cultivars produce a smaller fruit that persists through the winter. The 'winner' in this category is the flowering crab cultivar Donald Wyman whose fruit is usually still on the branch through March. Shrubs like the red-stemmed or the yellow-stemmed dogwoods add color with their persistently colorful stems.

Dried flowers and seed heads of some perennials can also add interest to your landscape. They are usually gray, tan or brown so they don't have much to offer in the color department, but besides providing food for the birds, they provide some texture to an otherwise boring landscape. Hydrangeas with their clusters of tan, paper-like flowers capture the snow in interesting ways. The seed heads of coneflowers offer a dark brown contrast to a new fallen snow as well as food to the birds. Balloon flowers and sedums also add interest poking

their heads through the snow drifts.

Ornamental grasses contribute many attributes to the winter landscape. There are over 85 kinds of ornamental grasses that are hardy in zone 4, ranging from a dwarf blue fescue about 6 ft. tall to some miscanthus which can grow as tall as 10 ft. Ornamental grasses are easy to grow and they seldom need extra water or fertilizer. They bloom from late summer to late fall with feathery plumes followed by large seed heads. Most ornamental grasses remain upright in the winter and the grass' flowers and seed heads provide a variety of color, from green to blue, yellow, bronze and red. They offer varied textures from the fine fescues to the coarser miscanthus. They exhibit beautiful movement in the winter winds and also offer food for birds. Ornamental grass with hoar frost can be an enchanting sight.

This fall try leaving a few of these perennials standing through the winter, and if you don't have any likely candidates perhaps consider planting a few next spring.

Before you go to the dog park...

By Animal Humane Society, Golden Valley

Off-leash parks are great resources for exercising, stimulating and socializing dogs – and we've got a nice one in Camden, at 47th and Russell. But there's more to a trip to the dog park than just showing up and letting your dog run free. Here are a few things to consider before going there with your dog:

Is your dog appropriate for the park? Not all dogs enjoy playing with unfamiliar dogs, particularly upon reaching social maturity (2-3 years of age). Young puppies who have not yet received a rabies vaccination should avoid the park for two reasons: disease prevention and the risk of being frightened by large, older dogs. Take young puppies instead to supervised playgroups (such as those offered at the Animal Humane Society Training School) or "play dates" with friends' puppies to ensure that their first several interactions are pleasant ones. Finally, dogs that display aggression toward people or dogs are not candidates for the dog park.

Practice calling your dog to come. Start in your living room, and gradually work up to practicing across several rooms and in the backyard (as long as it is fenced!). Reward your dog generously each time he comes to you. Why is this important? Knowing your dog will likely come when called is a safety issue. What if play gets too rough, or a fight breaks out? What if you simply would like to leave and can't get

your dog to follow you? Wait until your dog will come to you most of the time before introducing her to off-leash play.

Keep children close by and under direct control. They should not run around, scream or encourage dogs to chase them, as this could result in serious injury. Not all dogs are familiar with children and may perceive running and screaming as prey behavior. Small children allowed to wander among groups of playing dogs may be knocked over or stepped on, possibly creating a long-term fear of dogs in general.

There's no delicate way to say this: not all owners who attend dog parks show good judgment about their own dogs' behavior. Many people have difficulty distinguishing normal play behavior from bullying, and may not realize their dog is being rude. Others may mistake arousal for playfulness, allowing a potentially dangerous situation to develop. As the saying goes, "Go with your gut!" If you feel your dog is becoming overwhelmed, take him out. The benefits of exercise are lost if the dog experiences only stress and anxiety.

On the other end, some owners



become very frightened when observing normal dog-dog interactions, sometimes perceiving a "fight" where none exists. It's important to remember that puppies learn proper social skills from well-socialized adult dogs, who will teach them their limits without causing harm. An adult dog who growls and barks at a puppy that has jumped on his head is not fighting; he's saying, "That's unacceptable...cut it out."

Make sure your dog is wearing her off-leash permit tag (if required) so that park officials can verify it if needed. This not only shows them that your dog is up to date with her vaccinations, but that you are a responsible owner with the public's safety in mind. The more dog owners are perceived as responsible and caring, the better our dogs' prospects for future off-leash play options.

Last but not least: Pick up after your pup whenever you are at the dog park, or anywhere!

Animals adjust to change

By Carol McElroy, Interpretive Naturalist, Kroening Interpretive Center

Last month we moved the resident animals at Kroening Interpretive Center to a new display. It was designed to provide optimum conditions for the reptiles and amphibians—lighting, backgrounds, security, warmth. The new set-up captivated visitors and delighted staff and volunteers who worked with animal care.

However, the animals were less than impressed. The salamanders, frogs and aquatic turtles seemed to move about more, a natural response to improved lighting. But the snake and wood turtle have not fully appreciated their new and spacious enclosures. The corn snake hides under the mat all day, and the wood turtle stares at the wall by his log.

We, as humans, might consider these animals ungrateful, but they are simply trying to adjust to change. When moving the animals, we included items from the old enclosures to give familiar smells to reduce stress. The green mat lined the old snake enclosure, and the log sat in the corner of the wood turtle enclosure. Both of these animals are hanging around the familiar in an unfamiliar space.

Routines are vital in the animal world. Doing the same thing at the same time serves animals well. By following the familiar, animals conserve energy and live efficiently.

Cardinals visit feeders at the hour that light is fading. Raccoons scour the river edge for crayfish at the same shoreline. Deer follow the identical trail at dusk to reach their nightly resting places. Squirrels maintain their territories by familiar trees and food sources.

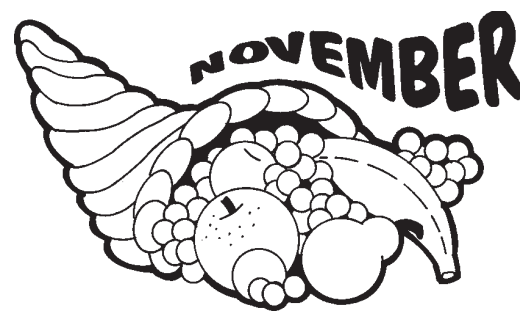
We can improve our wildlife watching experience by being aware of animal routines. Search for deer tracks during the day. Return to the area and sit quietly before dusk and you may be treated to a close-up view of deer passing by. Put out bird feeders and watch daily. Once birds discover the food source, they will consistently come to feed. Some species come at first dawn, while others wait until dusk.

As for the wood turtle and the corn snake, they will adjust in time. The turtle ventures out to eat and sit in the water, and the snake visits its water dish at night. As they continue to move about and become more acclimated, these new places will eventually become home.

Visit Kroening Interpretive Center and check out the new animal room. Attend a weekend program. Dia De Los Muertos: Skulls and Sugar Skulls, Sat, Nov 2, 10-noon, ages 4+, \$5. Urban Winter Birds, Sat, Nov 16, 10-noon, ages 14+, \$5. Natural Ornaments and Gifts, Sat, Nov 23, 10-noon, ages 8+, \$5. Reservations required for these programs.

Bring your children to the following programs: My Preschooler and Me: Nature Explorers, Turtles Tuesday, Nov. 5, 10-11:30 a.m., ages 2-5. \$5 each-adult and child. My Baby, Me and the Mississippi, Bones, Bones, Bones on Thursday, Nov. 14, 10-11 a.m., ages birth-2. \$5 for adult/child pair. My Preschooler and Me: Puppet Escapades, Turkeys on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10-11 a.m., ages 2-6. \$4 each-adult and child. Reservations required for these programs.

Come by on Sundays anytime between 1-3 p.m. for Free Family Fundays. Discover the Night Sky on Nov. 3, Nature Detectives on Nov. 10, Winter Birds on Nov. 17, The Girl who Wore Snakes on Nov. 24 and Turkey Times Two on Friday, Nov. 29. Contact 763-694-7693 or visit us on Facebook at Three Rivers Park District-Kroening Interpretive Center.





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Behind the Victory Flagpole – The big disappointment

By Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

Hello—My name is Mrs. Mary Pribble and I am a pioneer woman. My father, Hiram Smith, first arrived in Brooklyn (later named Brooklyn Center) in April of 1854. My mother followed in July of the same year with us three children; myself, aged 7, and two brothers, age 2 and 5 years. We arrived in St. Paul on July 9, and my mother with her usual forethought and thrift (realizing that before long navigation would close for the winter and shut off all source of supplies), laid in a supply of provisions while we were in St. Paul. Among other things, she bought a bag of rice flour which was all of the flour in our colony until April of the next year.



My neighbor made The long Tedious journey To The market in St. Paul

We came by stage to Anoka and were to cross the Mississippi River in a canoe to the trading post of Mr. Miles, which was on a high point of land in what is now Champlin. It was where Elm Creek empties into the Mississippi. But the canoe was too small to carry us all at once and so I was left on the east shore sitting upon our luggage, to wait for a return trip. When I finally arrived across the river, there were Indians gathered at the landing and they touched me on the cheek and called me “heap pale face.”

There was great joy in our little colony when that same autumn my father discovered a fine cranberry marsh. Much picnicking and picking followed. My parents secured seven bushels and joyfully chatted about how much winter supplies these cranberries would buy when they sent them to market, the only one of which was in St. Paul.

Soon one of our neighbors prepared to set out on a trip to St. Paul. The only road at that time was by Indian trail, which for several miles was where the county road now leads from Robbinsdale to Champlin. Then on to the ferry at St. Anthony Falls and so on down the east side of the river to St. Paul.

My mother had made out a careful list of the real necessities to be purchased, putting them in the order of the need for them, in case the neighbor would not be able to buy them all. She knew very well that there would be no possible way to purchase any new clothing all winter and so the first items on the list were new cloth for patches and thread to sew them on with. This came in hanks then, instead of spools.

After that came the list of provisions, as seven bushels of cranberries were expected to buy a great many supplies. How well I remember the

joy on my mother’s face when those precious cranberries were loaded on the neighbor’s already full wagon, and the oxen slowly disappeared down the old trail. It was a long tedious journey to be made in that way, and they had many days to wait before they would receive the fruits of that wonderful wagon load!

Finally the neighbor, who I believe to be a Quaker, was back and he said, “Thee will be disappointed when I tell thee that the last boat left for St. Louis the day before I arrived in St. Paul. There is not a yard of cloth or a hank of thread in the town, and I could only get thee three brooms for thy fine cranberries.” Shock and disappointment set in! To think how many hours of back-breaking work it took to pick those seven bushels of cranberries! Mother sat in her rocking chair for hours and rocked until the noise of all us children shook her out of that chair, and her drums.

Next spring was better. Father made maple sugar and was able to buy a cow and six hens from a man who came overland from southern Illinois, driving several cows and bringing a box of hens. We began to live more comfortably after that!

Note: Taken from the book, *Old Rail Fence Corners, Frontier Tales told by Minnesota Pioneers*. Edited by Lucy Leavenworth Wilder Morris.

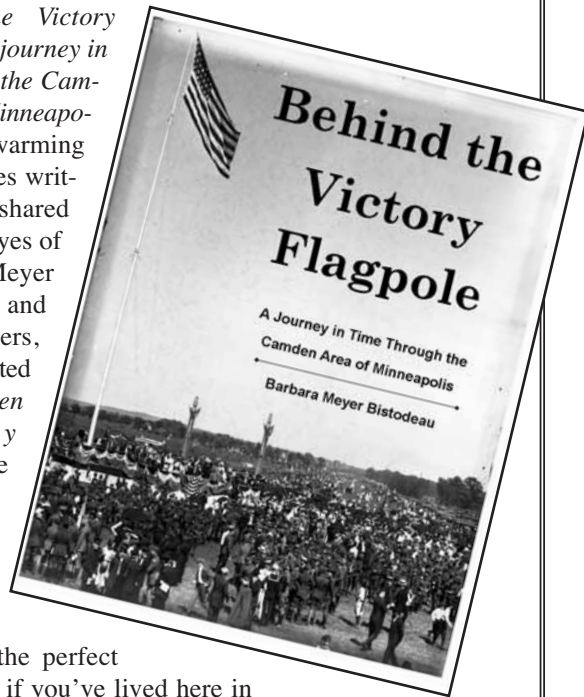
Get Behind the Victory Flagpole

Behind the Victory Flagpole – A journey in time through the Camden area of Minneapolis is a heartwarming book of stories written and shared through the eyes of Barbara Meyer Bistodeau and guest writers, that were printed in the *Camden Community News* over the past nine years.

With great photos and stories, this is the perfect book for you if you’ve lived here in Camden all your life or just moved in! This limited edition, one-of-a-kind book is the ideal gift for anyone who loves history or wants to know about the community we live in.

It’s only \$24.99 (plus tax/postage) and Bistodeau has granted that any proceeds go to the nonprofit *Camden News*. There are several ways to get the book. Order online at camdenews.org and click on the Paypal button. Or pick up the book at Carl Kroening Interpretive Center in Mississippi Regional Park, 4900 Mississippi Court. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 763-694-7693. Or mail a check for \$30.42 (\$24.99 + 1.94 tax + 3.49 shipping) to *Camden News-Flagpole* book, 3526 Humboldt Ave. N, Minneapolis, MN 55412. Or pick up the book from the *Camden News* at 3526 Humboldt. Contact 612-521-8650 or ccn@bhi.com first to make sure someone is available. Or if you can wait, pick up the book at Holiday on 44th!

If you’ve already read the book – tell us what you think! We’d love to publish your comments — send to ccn@bhi.org.



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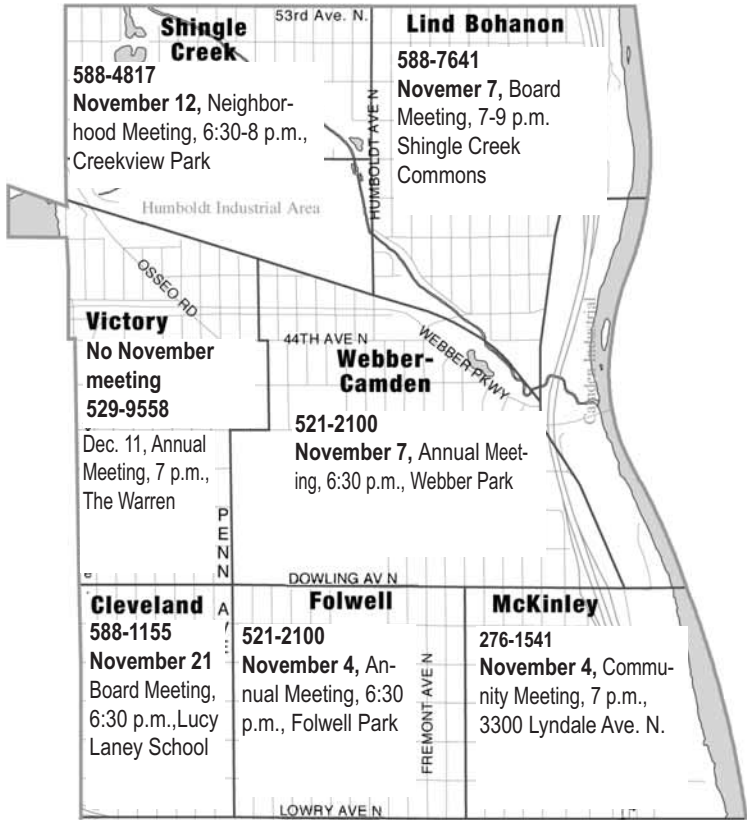

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Camden Neighborhoods

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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.

The next **Shingle Creek Neighborhood Meeting** is **Tuesday, November 12** at Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Ave. N, 6:30-8 p.m.


Have you adopted a nonprofit yet this year?

We invite you to consider the Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association. A 501c3 since 2006, SCNA has worked every year to keep residents informed and educated about crime, housing and city matters, hosted events, and worked to improve our community. To help support your local nonprofit—check out scna-mpls.org.

Keep your home energy costs down this winter—Winterize your home this fall!

Need to put in a new furnace or windows to help improve your property? Roofs, bathrooms and many more projects qualify using the SCNA Home Improvement Loan Program! Attractive rates! SCNA homeowners are eligible for low or no interest rates for home improvement loans. The minimum loan is \$1,000. FFI: Call a Center for Energy Environment Lending Center at 612 335-5884 for more details! Or go to scna-mpls.org to check out an application or check us out on Facebook at Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association!

Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association is a group of volunteer residents that meet to discuss neighborhood issues and topics, plan and host community events, and work toward improving the neighborhood. Do you have something that you find annoying or that you want to brag about our neighborhood? Plan to attend our November monthly meeting or email us today! We want to hear from you!



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Email: info@webbercamden.org or the website: www.webbercamden.org
New Webber-Camden residents let us know you're here! M-Th, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Linda Koelman, Chair, WCNO

WCNO Annual Meeting with Board Elections, Thursday, November 7, 6:30 p.m., Webber Park. Due to construction at Webber Park, the location may change. Information is available at webbercamden.org, WCNO's Facebook page or the office number 612-521-2100. Board positions expiring this year: Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, two At-Large. Incumbents are interested in filling some of these positions. The candidate must have attended at least one WCNO meeting within the past year. Board members are expected to attend monthly board meetings and serve on committees as may be requested, plus support WCNO functions and participate as volunteers.

Halloween candy donations: For a donation of \$10 or three pounds of individually wrapped candy dropped off at the WCNO office or Folwell Park, contributing households will receive an orange poster for their window or door that says: **No trick or treating at this house this year, we support Halloween at Folwell Park.**

Camden Haunted House, October 26, 29 and 31, from 6:30-9 p.m. at Folwell Park. Cost is \$4 per person. For information or to volunteer: call Folwell Park, 612-370-4917. Creekview Park and Webber Park have no Halloween activities this year.

Senior Leaf Rake: The 2013 Senior Leaf Rake begins the first weekend of November. Register for this free service at 612-521-2100. The leaves are raked, bagged (we supply the bags) and put at your alley line for collection.

Election Day: Tuesday, November 5. VOTE! For more information on voting this fall, visit the City's website at minneapolismn.gov/elections or call 311.

Benches are installed at Camden Central Pond: Residents have been asking for benches to be installed at the Camden Central Pond and the last week of August they were installed. Four park-style benches ring the pond, so sit and admire the leaves changing colors this fall. Signage iterating the distance around the pond and the species of natural vegetation will follow. Thank you to 4th Ward Council Member Barbara Johnson and Public Works!

Webber Park Library: Webber Park Library is currently closed for an indefinite amount of time. There has been damage to the building, perhaps as a result of summer storms. Hennepin County has hired structural engineers to assess the damage and determine what needs to happen to reopen the Library. Please support Friends of Webber Park Library in their events and stay connected.


Visit webber-camden.org and the Webber-Camden Neighborhood Facebook page.

The WCNO Office is open for free faxing, copying and notary public services: Office hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The limit is 10 pages per fax.

Thanks to all who helped at the Open Streets event on September 21. Your help is much appreciated.

4th Precinct Community Court Watch is Tuesday, November 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m., North Regional Library. The purpose of 4th Precinct Court Watch is to promote sentencing accountability within the criminal justice system.

The WCNO/FNA office is closed Thursday, November 28 – Thanksgiving Day.



Folwell Neighborhood – NRP in Action!

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

The FNA Annual Meeting with Board Elections is Monday, November 4, 6:30 p.m., Folwell Park. Board positions open this year: Chair and five At-Large positions. There are incumbents interested in filling some of these positions. Board members are expected to attend monthly board meetings and serve on committees as may be requested, plus support FNA functions and participate as volunteers. A candidate for the board must have attended at least one FNA meeting prior to the November election.

Welcome to Fall! The Annual Meeting is November 4; discussions about housing, economic development and public safety that affect Folwell residents begin anew and meetings about the Penn and Lowry corridors shift into a higher gear. Discussion on topics that may be of interest will be posted on Folwell Neighborhood's Facebook page and website.

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Visit folwell.org and the Folwell Neighborhood Facebook page for news, updates and announcements on a regular basis.

Thank you everyone who helped at Open Streets on Saturday, September 21. Estimates are that 7,500 people attended. It was the official launch of our anti-litter campaign with the star of the show, "Litter Ridder Critter." We gave away lots of "Litter Ridder Critter" stickers plus *The Adventures of Litter Ridder Critter*, a four-page, fun read for both kids and adults! Stop in the office and pick up your stickers and "Adventures."

Election Day is Tuesday, November 5. For more information on voting this fall, call 311 or visit the City's election webpage at minneapolismn.gov/elections. Minneapolis voters will use ranked choice voting in November to elect a mayor, members of the City Council, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and the Board of Estimate and Taxation.

The FNA/WCNO office will be closed Thursday, November 28; it's Thanksgiving Day!

No Litter Zone: Folwell residents please help make Folwell Neighborhood litter free. If you see litter, pick it up and put it in the garbage can; if you see someone littering-ask them to stop! And please let us know about your successes and your failures. It is all about personal pride in your neighborhood! *You can make a difference!*



The Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association

Message Line: 612-588-7641 • email: LindBohanonNA@aol.com • www.lindbohanon.org
LBNA Meetings: Free and open to the public. Residents are encouraged to attend.
Meetings held at Shingle Creek Commons Bldg, 4600 Humboldt Ave N. unless otherwise specified
Any requests for special accommodations are welcome. Contact LBNA staff seven days prior to date of meeting.
For more details on any of these items check the LBNA newsletter and website.

Thursday, November 7, LBNA Board Meeting 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, November 21, LBNA Housing Committee 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, November 11, LBNA Crime and Safety meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Kingsley Commons

LBNA Crime and Safety Committee 2nd Monday of the month 7-8:30 p.m.

The LBNA Crime and Safety committee is a place for people to meet our Community Crime Prevention Specialist Tim Hammett and other neighborhood residents to talk about issues on your block, crime prevention trends and tips, and hear more about what the Minneapolis Police Department is doing for our area. Committee meetings are free and open to the public. It meets at Kingsley Commons building, 4550 Humboldt Ave. N from 7-8:30 p.m. If you're interested in attending but can't make the meeting call or email us!

Consider adopting LBNA as your designated nonprofit

The Lind Bohanon Neighborhood Association is a 501c3 nonprofit organization established in 1997. Our mission is to improve and enhance our neighborhood in the areas of housing, business, safety and community involvement. As this year draws to a close the funds you donate will stay local and will help continue the valuable work of LBNA to improve our community. Thank you! To donate today go to lindbohanon.org.

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

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

This program offers residents attractive home loans at below market rates!
For more information contact Brenda Yartz, Center for Energy and Environment, 612-335-5891.
For loan details and application go to lindbohanon.org.



McKinley Community Office

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

Free fax service available at the McKinley Office

If you are a McKinley resident and have need to fax something you can come on down to the McKinley Office at 3300 Lyndale Ave N and use our fax machine at no charge.

Open day hours are Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open evening hours are Tuesday thru Thursday 5 to 8 p.m. And always open by appointment.

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 percent! The application process is easy and loan amounts can be between \$2000 and \$15,000. **Call 612-588-7550.**

McKinley Calendar of Events

McKinley Community Meeting
Monday, November 4, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Ave. N.

McKinley Board of Directors Meeting
Monday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Avenue North

McKinley Crime & Safety Meeting
Monday, November 25, 6:30 p.m., Corner of 35th and Dupont Ave.

McKinley Community Meeting
Monday, December 2, 7 p.m., 3300 Lyndale Ave. North

Vote on November 5!

OFFICIAL BALLOT CITY GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT RANKED CHOICE VOTING INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTERS CITY OFFICES MAYOR Rank your first, second and third choice candidates in the columns below. One to be elected. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD FOUR Rank your first, second and third choice candidates in the columns below. One to be elected.

Have your say on what happens in the Camden Community. Vote on Tuesday, November 5. In the mayor's race, a record 35 candidates will appear on the ballot. All City Council offices will also be on the ballot.

Plan ahead so you know who to vote for. We've included the sample 4th Ward ballot which covers most of our area. You can also see the full ballot at vote.minneapolismn.gov/rcv/sample.

MINNEAPOLIS W-4 P-07 HENNEPIN COUNTY, MN NOVEMBER 5, 2013 ATTENTION VOTERS: See other side of ballot for voting instructions BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND TAXATION Rank your first, second and third choice candidates in the columns below. Two to be elected. PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER AT LARGE Rank your first, second and third choice candidates in the columns below. Three to be elected. PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TWO Rank your first, second and third choice candidates in the columns below. One to be elected. CITY QUESTIONS

VICTORY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION 2200 44th Avenue North • 612-529-9558 info@victoryneighborhood.org www.victoryneighborhood.org All the News from Victory Neighborhood Books make great neighbors! Meet them on November 9! Board elections No meeting in November

CNA Cleveland Neighborhood Association P.O. Box 11635 • Minneapolis, MN 55411 CNA Office is located at Lucy Craft Laney at Cleveland Park School Phone: 612-588-1155 Fax: 612-588-1151 cna@clevelandneighborhood.org • website: http://www.clevelandneighborhood.org We've hosted a number of fun activities around the neighborhood: Impromptu dances, kick ball, movies in the park, concerts, ball pits, fruit kabobs, artist workshops and art galleries, and more.

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 ccn@bhi.com. 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 Wednesdays - Northside Arts Collective board of directors meets on first Wednesday of each month at the McKinley Community building 3300 Lyndale Ave., info@nacarts.org.

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

Ongoing thru mid November- Rave reviews! 22 local artists exhibit at Heritage Park Center. View the exhibit M-F until 7:30 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1015 N 4th Ave. Info Christine Williams at 612-695-2341, Jeanne Fish at 612-529-8106; or info@nacarts.org or jeanne.fish@nacarts.org.

Ongoing – Looking for a place to play? Register any time for lessons at **Camden Music School**. Tuition is prorated to the number of lessons you take. All ages, abilities and experience levels are welcome. Fall term runs thru January 18. Recitals on Jan. 25. Spring term starts the week of Feb. 3. Vocal and instrumental lessons, Musikgarten early childhood music classes (newborn to age 8), hand drumming, community choir, music theory and more! Family rates and discounts available. Scholarship applications for spring term available Dec. 2. Classes at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan N and Grace Center for Community Life, 1500 6th St. NE. Info: 612-618-0219 or camdenmusicschool.com.

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 Sundays— Joint ministries of NuWay Missionary Baptist, Brooklyn Center Hispanic Seventh Day Adventist and Gethsemane Lutheran

host a free community breakfast every Sunday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 47th and Colfax. On the second and fourth Sundays of the month you are welcome to take a bag of groceries home with you. Info: 612-521-3575.

Ongoing Wednesdays - New Directions Youth Ministry free youth club with personal development activities, St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 2901 Emerson, 6:30-8:30 pm. For 7-12 grade students. Other activities include members choice activities, young neighbors service, fundraising and more. Transportation is available for North Minneapolis residents. Call 612-529-7726 or stop by to register.

Saturday, 11/2 - Annual Hope Bazaar, Hope Lutheran Church, 5200 Emerson, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sale items include handmade crafts, quilts, baked goods, wooden plant stands and more. Coffee and cookies all day. Light lunch at 11 a.m. Quilt drawing at 1 p.m. Info: 763-561-4821.

Saturday, 11/2 - Annual bazaar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan. Handmade crafts, raffle items, granny's attic, men's station, bakery items and coffee stuga. Come one, come all.

Friday, Saturday 11/8-9 - Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale, United Methodist Church, 44th and Fremont. Fri., 11/8 from 5-8 p.m. and Sat., 11/9, 9-noon. For your shopping pleasure coffee and cookies are free. Sloppy Joes available for purchase Friday night only. Lefse will be for sale. Church is handicapped accessible.

Saturday, 11/9 - St. Olaf Retirement Communities Auxiliary, Bazaar, Bake Sale, Grandma's Attic, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. St. Olaf Residence Building, 2912 Fremont - parking lot entrance on Emerson. Funds raised by the St. Olaf Retirement Communities Auxiliary will purchase furnishings and equipment used by the residents.

Saturday, 11/23 Gethsemane Lutheran Church GLCW Fall Bazaar, 47th and Colfax, 2-6:30 p.m. Craft items, baked goods, cook books, quilts and raffles — get a head start on Christmas! Then stay for the Community Turkey Dinner with all the

trimmings, 4:30-6:30 p.m. No tickets will be sold but free-will donations will be appreciated. Members, neighbors are all invited for a fun afternoon.

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 - Hennepin County Fix-It Clinics. Learn valuable troubleshooting and basic repair skills, build community connections and reduce the amount of stuff that gets thrown in the trash. Fix-It Clinics are held monthly in free community spaces and use volunteers who bring their own tools. Volunteers have contributed 1,024 hours helping participants disassemble, troubleshoot and repair broken items and clothing in need of mending. Free, family-friendly events. Upcoming dates: Nov. 10. No pre-registration required. Bring in an item and you'll be helped by volunteers with repair skills. Bring any tools and supplies that might be helpful. Info: hennepin.us/fixitclinic or 612-348-3777.

Ongoing Thursdays, 10/3 to 11/26 - Job Transition Services workshops. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Employment Action Center Office, Lenox Community Center, 6715 Minnetonka Blvd., St. Louis Park. Sponsor: Women in Transition. Sliding fee scale. Workshop helps you chart your career path, navigate obstacles and land the job. Info: 612-752-8444.

Community Events

Ongoing - Camden Lions meet the 2nd Wed. at Folwell Park at 6:30 p.m., and the 4th Wed. at different locations. Contact Lion Jim Cain, 612-521-1903 or Lion Bill Moore 612-522-0784.

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 - Minneapolis Police Activities League (PAL) is dedicated to reducing juvenile crime and violence by giv-

ing kids a safe place to play, positive role models, and creative activities to engage in—all for free. Info: minneapolispal.org/index.htm or 612-673-3447.

Ongoing Mondays - For anyone who has the desire to stop drinking. **Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) Meeting.** 12 Steps and 12 Traditions study group. Parkway United Church of Christ (Lowry and Washburn) 7 p.m.

Ongoing, 10/29 and 31 - Camden Haunted House at Folwell Park 1615 Dowling, 6:30-9 p.m. \$4. 612-370-4917.

Friday, Saturday 11/1-2 - Loring School Rummage Sale. Nov. 1, 9-5; Nov. 2, 9-3. Loring School Gym near door 1 (45th Ave.) or door 9 (44th Ave.).

Tuesday, 11/12 - 4th Precinct Community Court Watch, 6:30 to 8 p.m., North Regional Library. The purpose of 4th Precinct Court Watch is to promote sentencing accountability within the criminal justice system. Info: 521-2100.

Tuesday, 12/3 - Spaghetti/Pasta Dinner Fundraiser, Northsider Kevin McGandy has been diagnosed with stage 4 colon cancer. He's in a fight for his life and needs your help! Come out for dinner and more — you'll leave with a full stomach and a happy heart. Local celebrity chef Marie Porter (author of the recently published *Sweet Corn Spectacular*) is developing a menu that is sure to please. Both a spaghetti dinner and an Italian meal featuring one of Marie's specialty pastas offered. North United Methodist Church, 4350 Fremont; the church has generously donated their facilities for the event. Advance sale tickets include your choice of two menus and two seating times. Unable to attend but still want to help Kevin in his fight? You can sponsor a meal for someone else. You can also donate a silent auction item or door prize. Contact Chriss Reichow at chriss@reichow.com or 651-303-3739. Prices and seating times are yet to be determined. Advance sale tickets available in early November.

Friday, 12/6 - Save the date! Holiday on 44th. An old-fashioned Camden celebration along 44th Ave. between Morgan and Upton. 6-9 p.m.

Libraries

Tuesday, 11/5 - First Pages For Kids: Write Your Own

Silly Story. Webber Community Building 4400 Dupont, 4-5:30 p.m. Don't let your funny tale fade from memory. Silly stories are fun! Polish your writing skills and capture your funny tales about school, friends or family experiences in writing. Grades 1-3.

Saturday, 11/9 - Author Talk: Lorna Landvik. Webber Community Building 4400 Dupont, 2-4 p.m. Come to hear writer, actor, comedian and playwright Landvik. She is the author of eight novels, including the bestselling *Angry Housewives Eating Bon Bons*, *Oh My Stars* and *The View From Mt. Joy*.

Tuesday, 11/19 - Blues for Kids. Webber Community Bldg., 4400 Dupont, 4-5 p.m. Professional blues musicians will give a blues workshop. Each child will receive a real Hohner harmonica and an introductory lesson. Grades 3-6.

Parks

Ongoing - Low cost hockey and figure skating at North Commons Park, Bohannon Park and Northeast Arena this winter for boys and girls ages 6-14. Transportation available from several North and Northeast parks. Register Mondays at North Commons Park between 6-8 p.m. or call 612-588-9177 for info. This is a cooperative project of New Directions Youth Ministry, Minneapolis Parks, Hockey in the City and Minnesota Hockey.

Saturday, 11/2 - Dia De Los Muertos: Skulls and Sugar Skulls, 10 a.m.-noon, Kroening Interpretive Center, North Mississippi Regional Park. Come celebrate the Day of the Dead: Explore animal skulls and decorate your own candy skull. Help dress up the skeletons at the nature center and learn about their lives. Take part in traditional crafts, make a mask and discover the history of the holiday. For ages 4+. Cost \$5, reservations required. Call 763-559-6700.

Sunday, 11/24 - Storywalk. Kroening Interpretive Center, North Mississippi Regional Park, 4900 Mississippi Court, 1-3 p.m. Walk the trails and uncover the pages of *The Girl Who Wore Snakes* by Angela Johnson as you go. Complete the trail and complete the story! Drop in anytime. Come in to the Interpretive Center to meet a real live snake!

Webber Library *continued from page 1*

regarding the Twins baseball tax dollars for libraries. Recently Hennepin County allotted an additional 249 library hours for 41 libraries, but Webber Park did not receive additional hours.

Anne Pfeiffer, long time Webber Park advocate, asked about using the Kowalski building during the interim, since the County already owns the building. Chris Sagsveen, of property services, remarked that it would be too costly to remodel the space into a usable library facility. Regarding the criteria for choosing a suitable interim solution, Bill Rodgers said that cost, availability and community input were all important considerations. When asked if repairing the current library would put the new Webber Park Library capital project further away, Higgins said, "You can't spend a dollar more than once. So yes, fewer dollars would be available in the short term. Thinking about a temporary spot would get us there faster." By the end of the meeting it became clear that Hennepin County would not support spending \$325,000 to repair the building to the "substandard status" of the library before its closing, with Higgins stating, "We are not going to fix the old library – it would be

wasted resources." With "the elephant in the room" clearly revealed, dialogue turned to getting the library's capital building project back on track. Higgins committed to providing good interim services, with a space that is in proximity to the current library and her most recent newsletter stated that she "believes the building should not be repaired and that the focus should move to temporary library space and planning for a new library that would meet the needs of the neighborhood." The County has identified a potential site, and is investigating whether the space is available, appropriate and affordable as a temporary space. For updates from Higgins visit hclib.org/webberpark, hennepin.us/higgins or call Tina Sanz at 612-348-7882.

In the meantime, the Friends of Webber Park Library are sponsoring a number of events at the Webber Park community building, including an author talk with local writer Lorna Landvik on Saturday, November 9 from 2-4 p.m. Visit hclib.org/pub/events/AllEventsAction.cfm for programs.

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION AND PROPOSED SETTLEMENT TO:

Students attending Broadway High School in Minneapolis who received credits or portions of credits for courses in which they were instructed by unlicensed teachers in classes required to be taught by licensed teachers, or who were instructed by teachers whose licensure was for an area different from the class in which they were teaching, during the 2008-2009, 2009-2010, and 2010-2011 academic years.

You are hereby notified of:

The conditional certification of a settlement class consisting of certain persons who were students at Broadway High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota between September 2, 2008, and June 8, 2011, as described above;

The Preliminary approval of a class action settlement under which the District:

1. will create a compensatory education fund for qualified settlement Class Members to be used for certain future educational expenses;
2. will pay a monetary sum to qualified subclass members whose credits were reallocated from core credits to elective credits during the 2010-2011 school year;
3. will provide educational counseling to settlement Class Members.

Your rights as a settlement Class Member to comment on or object to, participate in, or exclude yourself from settlement shall be affected if you delay.

All interested affected persons should *immediately request* a copy of the Notice of Class Action and Proposed Settlement and Settlement Agreement from the following attorney and law firm, who serve as class counsel:

Joshua R. Williams
Law Office of Joshua R. Williams, PLLC
3249 Hennepin Avenue, Suite 216
Minneapolis, MN 55408
jwilliams@jrwilliamsllaw.com
612-486-5540

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General

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Who sells Camden? **Steph sells Camden.** See virtual tours of all listings at stephaniegruver.com.

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612-529-7726

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

Pastor Dale Hulme
www.stolaf.lutheran.org

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St. Olaf Residence
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4656 Colfax Ave. N.
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Adult Education 9 a.m.
with Nursery
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Sunday School and Youth/Teens, 11 a.m.
Van service available
Pastor Jeff Nehrbass
ELCA

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



Christ English Lutheran Church

Oliver and Lowry
521-3493

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

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

Pastor Melissa Pohlman

Luther Memorial Lutheran

3751 Sheridan Ave. N.
(corner of Sheridan and Dowling)

Phone: 522-3639

Choir Rehearsal 9 a.m.
Service of Communion 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Hour/
Education 11:15 a.m.

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All are welcome
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Minneapolis, MN 55412
612-521-3644

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Bluegrass Folk Worship every fourth Sunday
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Pastor Robyn Provis
email: office@salem-elca.org;
Facebook: [Salem Lutheran Church/ North Minneapolis](https://www.facebook.com/SalemLutheranChurch/)
Website: salem-elca.org

Camden Youth & Schools

The news at Patrick Henry

By Tom Murray

A diploma from Patrick Henry High School will open doors for you, but there's also much more waiting for you in your high school experience.

However, many young people fail to fully take advantage of all those high school opportunities. Young people need to be invited and then encouraged, prodded and nagged if necessary, to step out and try an exciting new extracurricular experience. No one should ever have to look back on their high school career and wish they "should have" or "could have" in regard to learning something new and having fun.

That's why we've developed a "bucket list"—experiences that we believe a student must have before they graduate from Patrick Henry. Many of these experiences translate to other high schools as well. The important thing for you to remember as a parent, relative,

employer or friend is that you not just ask high school students, "How is school going?"

Instead we ask everyone to ask, and to ask repeatedly, "How are you doing on your high school bucket list?" Or... "What achievements and activities are on your bucket list?"

Patrick Henry High School bucket list:

- Earn a Quarterly Honor Roll/ Perfect Attender/.5 Certificate
- Participate in a Patrick Henry club, activity, or sport (contact Athletic Director Mr. Paek at 668-1947)
- Attend a Drama Club school play
- Attend a music performance, winter concert or spring concert
- Buy at least one Patrick Henry Spirit Wear item and wear it on Fridays or special school events
- Buy/receive a National Honor Roll Society Val-O-Gram
- Attend Homecoming events/dance
- Attend a Patrick Henry club, activity or sporting activity
- Attend Hmong New Year or May Show (may substitute purchase of six egg rolls for one of these events)
- Take the Senior Journey: Ban-



quet, prom, Valleyfair, graduation and overnight

These questions may help you prepare your own bucket list:

Why are you interested in attending Patrick Henry? What are your favorite subjects, academic strengths? What are your plans after you graduate from PHHS? College? Which one? What will you study? When you graduate from college where will you work? Describe a perfect day for you...10 years from now. What gifts and talents will you contribute to Patrick Henry?

Circle clubs you would like to join: Anime Manga, Asian Club, Band, Chess Club, Black Student Union, Drama Club, Herobotics, Jazz Band, Knowledge Bowl, Leos, Math Team, Scientists Eagerly Acquiring Knowledge (SEAK), Speech Team, Student Council, Theater, Yearbook.

Circle the sports you want to play. Fall sports: Cross country, football, women's swimming, women's tennis, volleyball. Winter sports: Basketball, hockey, men's swimming, wrestling. Spring sports: Baseball, golf, men's tennis, track and field.

Noble Academy accomplishments and awards

By Pahua Moua

We are celebrating at Noble Academy, 4021 Thomas, because we have been recognized for all our hard work! We are on MinnCAN'S Top Ten 2013 list for our student achievement! The first award is for the Top Ten Elementary Schools, and the second for the Top Ten Middle Schools. Both awards were for our accomplishments for English Language Learner Student Performance.

MinnCAN is a nonprofit and results-driven organization, fixated on closing Minnesota's achievement gap. Our belief is that, regardless of color or social class; each and every student should be entitled to a proper education.

Similarly, Noble Academy is also recognized as Celebration Eligible based on the State Multiple Measurement Rating 2013 by the Minnesota Department of Education. Comparable to MinnCAN, the MMR was established under the No Child Left Behind disclaimer, focusing on the school's performance, growth, proficiency; and minimizing the achievement gap and low graduation rates among schools.

Schools that receive funding from the federal government under the No Child Left Behind disclosure are considered as Title 1 schools. As result, if a school collects funds or not, it will reflect what titles they can accept. These titles are usually only given if they meet the requirements in those grade groups: Reward – High performing schools in the Top 15 percent in their grade group. Celebration Eligible – Title schools in the Top 10 percent with MMR between 60th and 86th in their grade group. Continuous Improvement – Top 25 percent schools in their grade group. Priority – Top 5 percent of SIG schools with low MMR results in their grade group. Focus – Top 10 percent Title schools with the lowest focus ratings and high school graduation rates below 60 percent in the their grade group. They must make the largest contributions in those specific categories including minimizing the achievement gap.

Therefore, help congratulate Noble Academy in receiving these awards. Here at Noble Academy, we focus on student learning to create a resilient and higher learning environment for the school and community. As a result, we are all very excited to be recognized for all of our students' hard work and accomplishments this far. With your continuous support, we hope to remain strong, and achieve new heights in the coming years. Congratulations Noble Academy! Info: 763-592-7706.



HOLIDAY
ON
FORTY FOURTH
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2013
6:00 – 9:00 PM

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

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

Patrick Henry High School Marching Band Parade
Starts at 6:00pm!

COME JOIN US:

at Loring School

The Great Brodini and

University of Minnesota's Raptor Center

at Patrick Henry High School

Al-Bahira Middle Eastern Dance Theater and

The Abbott Blues Band

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

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



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



**DO NOT LET YOUR
DEBT LOAD KEEP YOU
AWAKE AT NIGHT!**

**YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PREVENT YOUR
CREDITORS FROM HARASSING YOU
AT HOME AND AT WORK!**

**Avoid cashing in your retirement
early or selling your family's assets
to pay credit card bills.**

**STOP PAYING INFLATED
CREDIT CARD INTEREST
RATES.**

WE CAN HELP!



Even under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 2005, most individuals and families are able to qualify to file a chapter 7 bankruptcy and be allowed to save their assets and be freed from their indebtedness.

If you would like to receive more information regarding the process of obtaining a fresh start and securing a better future, please contact our office to set up a free, confidential & informative consultation with one of our knowledgeable attorneys.

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