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Support Camden businesses and amenities – buy and visit local!

We've got what you need right here in Camden

By Candy Sartell

We see it every month in the *Camden News*: "Support local businesses." But what are the benefits to you and our community? Camden offers a variety of businesses such as coffee houses, restaurants, auto repair stations, hardware stores, a pharmacy and veterinarian to serve your needs. You don't need waste time and gas money to drive to the suburbs to get what you need. We also have three park recreation centers, a regional park, library, a strong art community and burgeoning theatre group.

The Camden Community was included in the Crossroad Resource Center's (www.crcworks.org) Urban Economic Studies, which notes that "in these studies, covering 13 lower-income Twin City neighborhoods studied so far, a net total of \$650 million EACH YEAR has been tracked flowing out of the neighborhoods as residents purchase daily essentials." Camden residents are spending time and money to drive to other areas to buy products or services that you can get here in Camden. In effect this is money not spent strengthening our local economy.

In addition to the economic benefits to our community when we buy local, there are advantages to patrons with personalized service the moment you walk in the door, the savings in fuel as opposed to driving to a Lowe's or CVS in the suburbs for a hammer or prescription, not to mention some originality on the menus of local eating establishments when compared with the typical fare at suburban chain restaurants. We have it here!

Recently when starting a painting project I realized how close I was to being brainwashed by the "big box" mentality. Discovering there were several items I was missing when preparing to start my project, I was irritated at the idea of driving out to a suburban Home Depot, hiking through a large warehouse and trying to locate help, when it occurred to me that Camden Hardware Hank is only blocks from my home. I was provided assistance as I barely crossed the store's threshold and was home painting within a half hour. A savings of time and gas, and it made me feel good to support a local vendor.

Of course we'll continue to patronize services outside our community. But it's worthwhile to look in our own backyard as we may not be aware how convenient, unique, or personalized the service is that local businesses offer. Let's reacquaint ourselves with some of our business

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National Night Out participation more important than ever

By Tim Hammett

Recent headlines have confirmed what many Camden residents have been feeling - violent crime is on the rise in Minneapolis. While the Minneapolis Police Department and other city agencies are taking steps to address this (many of those steps noted recently in *Camden News*), there is a vital role for us in the community to play as well. Given the recent crime trends, a strong partnership between city agencies, community groups and individual residents is more important than ever. One of the key ways of strengthening and maintaining that partnership is through National Night Out.

Minneapolis residents have made National Night Out (NNO) a key summer event for 23 years, and this year's theme "Join the Tradition" reflects that rich and successful history. The event is held annually on the first Tuesday in August — this year's NNO is August 1. Last year, Minneapolis set a record for attendance with 46,000 residents attending more than 840 neighborhood and community

NNO celebrations citywide. For the fourth time in the last five years, Minneapolis was number one in the nation for its NNO participation. But that was last year, and this year the need is even greater.

National Night Out activities help build and maintain Minneapolis' extensive network of neighborhood watch block clubs by giving people an opportunity to get together with neighbors, build relationships, meet new people, discuss issues and plan for the future. National Night Out is also a great way to encourage folks to start new neighborhood watch block clubs.

Minneapolis is making it easier than ever to plan, organize and hold an NNO event. This year, Minneapolis is waiving the street closure fee for block parties that get their permit application in by July 18. You can apply for a street closure permit by logging on to www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/events-management/residential-blockevents/apply.asp or by

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Restoring the Drive



Pictured are AmeriCorps workers cleaning around the markers on Victory Memorial Drive. Photo by Debbie Nelson.

For the past two months a team of nine AmeriCorps members have been working with Groundwork Minneapolis and local neighborhoods to rejuvenate and develop community spaces - and they've spent a lot of time in Camden.

Some team members spent considerable time working on Victory Memorial Drive; they raised 250 markers that had sunk into the ground and trimmed around all 581 WWI Veteran's markers. They also created a map of all the markers and noted which Veteran's markers were missing. They even found some markers with names that were not on the current list. And they attempted to call everyone who had adopted a marker in the past to see if they were still taking care of it.

They also worked with Patrick Henry High School's garden club to create a rain garden and did in-fill plantings around Ryan Lake. And they worked at a PPL site at Lyndale and Washington to repaint the interior of the three buildings and made the rec area in between buildings more accessible and aesthetically pleasing.

Founded in 1994, AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps is a full time residential national service program in which 1,100 18-24-year-olds serve each year. During their 10 month term, Corps members work on small project teams that address compelling community needs, to improve the environment, enhance education, increase public safety, address unmet human needs and assist with disaster relief. In exchange for their service, Corps members receive \$4,725 to help pay for college or student loans. They also get a living stipend, room and board, leadership development, team building skills, and the knowledge that through active citizenship, people can indeed make a difference. For info visit www.americorps.gov/nccc.

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neighbors and amenities.

We have two great hardware stores on both ends of Camden. North End Hardware (Penn and Lowry, 612-529-9151). In business over 60 years, owner Darryl Weivoda says what makes them unique from the large chain hardware stores is that they stock items for older homes (i.e., Camden homes) that are harder to find. Or if all you need is a washer for your faucet, they have that too and will help assemble it if you bring it in.

Camden Hardware Hank (48th and Lyndale, 612-529-1579) if that's closer to home for you — has been in our community over 40 years, Andy Lang is the third owner. They repair screens, so if Rover tears through the screen door when greeting the mailman, bring it in!

If you were to ask a neighbor where to take your adorable pet for its healthcare, Camden Pet Hospital (44th and Girard, 612-522-4374) is the #1 choice for many. A member of the community for almost 30 years they continue to provide a caring and safe environment for our furry and not-so-furry friends!

Need a prescription filled? Go to Carlson-Camden Drug (42nd and Fremont, 612-522-3634). In business for over 90 years, pharmacist Tom Johnson says they still provide free prescription delivery. In addition to what you might expect at a typical drug

store, this one also has a small post office, so if you forgot to mail your sister that birthday card, you can buy the card there as well as the stamp and mail it too!

Don't feel like cooking? Try Papa's Pizza and Pasta (42nd and Thomas, 612-521-PAPA). Owners Mick (Papa) and Kris Brogan have added outdoor seating to the delight of customers at a restaurant where the décor is attractive and tasteful, and the food fresh and delicious! With a menu that includes many house specialties, Kris informs me that the East Coast Tomato Pie (I tried it and love it!) and cheese-cake are very popular.

Or there's Rix Bar & Grill (44th and Penn, 612-588-2228) owned by Camden residents Chris and Karen Massoglia. Recently remodeled with more windows and an outdoor terrace, Rix's menu offers an eclectic mix from appetizers and great burgers to pan-seared salmon depending on the mood you're in.

The place to go where everyone knows everyone's name is Emily's Café (44th & Oliver, 612-522-4146). Catch up on all the news while enjoying a hearty home cooked meal. And don't forget Tootie's world recognized hamburgers at Lowry and Upton, or the best home cooking at Top Diner, 4330 Lyndale. Don't drive

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Signing the slab

After over 90 years of sitting vacant, the site near 49th and Osseo Road has its groundwork laid. Real Estate Recycling, a developer that specializes in revitalizing brownfields, dedicated their newest building on June 22 with a slab signing ceremony. The building, in the Humboldt Industrial Park, is adding 128,800 sq. ft. of new commercial/industrial building space, over \$6 million to the tax base and will generate \$300,000 in taxes. RER acquired the property and worked closely with the Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association to create a state of the art industrial building that



compliments the neighborhood's four year planning and visioning plan for the Humboldt Industrial Park. Two new tenants, CineQuipt and ThyssenKrupp Elevator, are scheduled to move in later this fall.

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calling 311.

Whether you decide to close your street or not, register your event. (Applying for a street closure permit and registering your event are two different things.) You will receive free reminder door hangers, name tags, child/teen ID cards and coloring sheets, and free vouchers for Minnesota Twins tickets. Registration places you on the official list of NNO events that gets distributed to police and other City departments. You can register online at www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno/register.asp. No Internet access? Call 311 (or 612-673-3000) and the staff will register you. Register by July 11 and you'll be entered in a drawing for door prizes to be handed out at your event.

Log on to www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno and you'll find tips on planning your event, increasing participation, getting kids involved and much more.

You'll find activity suggestions, planning checklists and other materials to make your NNO event a real community building success.

An organized, cohesive community is a key element in the effort to make our neighborhoods safe. Hosting a NNO event is one small but vital step toward building such a community. If we are going to successfully address our crime problem we need to get involved in our local community and neighborhood organizations, work more closely with law enforcement and other city agencies, hold our public officials accountable, and work to build a community of involved, aware and caring neighbors. These are our neighborhoods. They are what we make of them. National Night Out is one piece of the solution.

Don't wait any longer. NNO is just around the corner, but it's not too late to plan your block party. If your block doesn't currently have a block club, NNO is a great opportunity for neighbors to create their own celebration and could be the starting point for a new block club.

Many people have simple parties in their backyards or on their front porches or lawns where they share some food and conversation and maybe a few games. Nothing big or formal and often they don't close off their street to car traffic. But many people do like to close off their street.

Get the kids involved! Include activities to generate youth interest and participation, such as vol-

leyball, face painting, bean bag toss or piñatas.

Graffiti

Graffiti is a major problem in Minneapolis: there were more than 1,900 complaints in February of this year. The City of Minneapolis spends hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to remove it from public and private property. At your NNO party consider forming a graffiti removal crew on your block. Help those who are unable to remove graffiti from their property. Use NNO as an opportunity to talk to the kids on your block about graffiti removal efforts. Let them know that graffiti is illegal, disrespectful and costly.

A note from the editor

The Camden Community News was ahead of its time in establishing our web site camdennews.org in 1997. Our hits were meager nine years ago, but now we're proud to say we had more than 500,000 hits in May with an average of 16,000 hits per day — and a total of 3655 unique visitors, of which nearly 1700 of them visited the site on more than one day. Even more impressive is that we averaged 501 visitors daily who stayed on the site for an average of 30 minutes.

And that was with some down time. In the past few months we've had some problems with the site, so we apologize for any inconvenience this has caused folks. We are currently working on a newer, updated site which should be up and running by mid-late July. When the new site is up our email address will change from camdennews@home-media.com to info@camdennews.org, editor@camdennews.org and ads@camdennews.org. We will also be offering advertising on our web site — so that advertisers can take advantage of those 500 pairs of eyes browsing our site for more than 30 minutes a day. We appreciate your patience during this transition.

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The Tech Spot

Creating good passwords and using encryption – Part I

By Eric Finney, the System Dude



How many of you leave the house doors unlocked while at the grocery store, better yet how many of you put a check in the mail without sealing the envelope? If you answered yes to either of these questions that tells me both your laptop and desktop computers are at risk.

I'm sure most of you have heard the news concerning a government laptop being stolen which contained sensitive information of military veterans (<http://www.cnn.com/2006/US/05/23/vets.data/>) and also the latest coming out of St. Paul concerning auditor notebooks being stolen which contained the private information of employees for several local city governments (<http://www.startribune.com/462/story/490333.html>). Let me tell you this type of theft could happen to anyone of us at anytime.

The question we must ask ourselves is if we do keep sensitive and private data on our PC, how do we go about protecting it in case of a theft? The answer to that is good/strong passwords and encryption. Believe it or not we use some sort of encryption in our everyday lives. If you lock your house doors and seal an envelope, you have encrypted them to a certain extent. One thing to remember is, no matter how good a password or how strong encryption is, it can eventually be broken.

Passwords are the keys you use to access all information on your PC, online banking accounts and more. If a criminal were to steal your password they could cause serious damage to your financial future. Fortunately, it is quite easy to create a strong password and keep it safe.

The first step in creating a good password is to make it lengthy. Your password should be at least 8 characters in length and 15 characters or longer is ideal. A mixture of letters and numbers are always best. The password is usually harder to guess when it contains a great variety of characters. A general rule is that a password which contains fewer types of characters should be longer. Example: an 18 character password which has random letters and numbers is thousands of times stronger than an 8 character password which is made up of characters from the entire keyboard. The ideal password has both length and many types of characters.

The next step is to use words or phrases that you can remember, however they must not be too easy for a criminal to guess. You've probably heard this before, stay away from the dog's name, children's names, spouse's names and street names. These choices are easily crackable.

Once you think that you've created a strong password feel free to test its strength by going to (<http://www.securitystats.com/tools/password.php>). This online utility will score your password from weak to strong.

Tip of the month: When using a DOS window, make it fill the full screen by pressing Alt + Enter keys.

If you have general questions for the System Dude, send them to eric@talktechno.net.

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The Potting Shed

Fruiting bodies of fungi

By Debbie Nelson, Master Gardener

University of Minnesota Extension Service, Hennepin County



Where once a mighty elm tree stood in the Camden community there comes a healthy crop of morel mushrooms. One positive outcome in the loss of so many elm trees is the bumper crop of delicious morels that are popping up, and you can see them near the stumps of ash, cottonwood, aspen and other variety of trees as well. There is no telling where morels can appear. Janna Beckerman, University of Minnesota Plant Pathologist, has found them around the grave of a friend's deceased dog (she didn't eat these), under decks when the landscaping cloth has been removed and she has even seen pictures of them growing in the wet carpeting of flooded basements.

The tasty, spongy morel is the State Mushroom and pops up in fields, forests and wherever there is decaying organic matter around the state in the early spring, generally the end of April to the middle of June. Morels are considered a delicacy by mushroom hunters but truth be told they are not true mushrooms at all. (They belong to a distinct group of fungi known as "ascomycota" — but we are not going there right now.) Novice mushroom hunters beware however of the false morel — it can kill. True morels are hollow

when cut open and false morels are dense and solid. Follow the mushroom hunter's mantra, "when in doubt, throw it out."

Mushrooms that sprout in lawns are the fruiting bodies of fungi in the soil. They usually appear from early spring to late summer after a rainfall or watering. They feed on organic matter in the soil, usually from rotting wood in the soil, usually the roots or stumps of fallen trees. However, mushrooms can develop in lawns of newly constructed homes if wooden construction debris has been buried in soil. There is nothing you can spray on your lawn to rid it of mushrooms. They will continue to sprout as long as the organic matter is present in the soil. The fungi actually contribute to the recycling process of returning the decaying wood to nutrients in the soil. Once the organic matter is gone the mushrooms will disappear. Unfortunately, for newly fallen and large trees with extensive root systems this can take many years. In the meantime, all you can do is rake out the mushrooms and discard them. Mushrooms can range from not poisonous to very poisonous and unless you are sure which is which, it is advisable to remove them in order to keep them out of the reach of young children and pets. Mushrooms can also feed on heavy lawn thatch, so if you have mushrooms growing where there is no knowledge or evidence of decaying wood in the soil, you maybe able to solve the

problem by dethatching the lawn.

Mushrooms are also associated with fairy rings — dark green circles of grass with poor or dead grass in the middle. Mushrooms will sprout around the outer ring of grass after a heavy rain or watering. Fairy rings start small and grow larger every year. When they are small, fairy rings do not have much affect on the lawn, but as they grow the grass in the middle is inhibited from growth and sometimes dies. The cause of this is a heavy concentration of fungus in the soil (of which the mushrooms are the fruiting bodies) that inhibits the growth of the grass. Fairy rings are very hard to control. If you can't live with them you can try digging out all the soil within and one foot outside the fairy ring and one foot deep. Replace with fresh soil and reseed. This is a lot of work and not always successful unless you are able to remove all the fungi from the soil. You may decide to live with the fairy rings in which case you can try fertilizing the area several times a year with nitrogen. However you decide to deal with your mushroom problem, remember not to eat them unless you are absolutely sure they are safe. All mushrooms are edible — but some only once! Be careful out there.

If you have a gardening question for our Master Gardener, email camdenews@home-media.com.

Camden People

Secretary of State Kiffmeyer recognized volunteers of the Ronald McDonald House near for National Volunteer Recognition Week in April. Among those receiving the "Order of the North Star" certificate of appreciation was **Nick Curtis** for his volunteer service in improving the quality of life in Minnesota by providing a caring support system for families of seriously ill children.

Xee Moua began drinking and smoking at a young age. After a series of bad choices resulting in her being expelled from high school she realized the importance of education. Unable to return to her previous high school, she was referred to the Plymouth Christian Youth Center (PCYC), which serves 4,000 Northside youth annually and provides alternative schooling. With help and support Xee found at PCYC, she received her high school diploma and went on to obtain a bachelor's degree in social work from Metropolitan State University. Realizing the positive impact PCYC had in her life, she decided to give back and is currently a family and community specialist for the organization. PCYC is a treasured and valuable resource for Northside residents. She was awarded by the state for her efforts.

Anna Ostroushko (age 16) joined Circus Juventas in 2002, with her first performance in the 2003 Spring Celebration Performances. Circus Juventas' *Pazzanni*, a romantic Venetian fairy tale taken to dizzying new

children up to age 10 and seniors over age 65. For info visit www.circusjuventas.org. Pictured is Anna in the Spanish Web performance last year.



The Patrick Henry Hall of Fame recently inducted the following 2006 recipients (pictured left to right): **George Lansing**, Class of 1963, **John Paulson**, Class of 1956, **Barbara Arrell**, Class of 1963, **Richard Kormanik**, Class of 1960 and **Jack Harrison**, Class of 1959. Not pictured, **Gary Wollersheim**, Class of 1969 and **Donald Early**, Class of 1947 (deceased).

Actor **Chris Bowlsby** performs at the Minnesota Fringe Festival, August 3-13. Chris plays Sid Knickerbock in *Illinois Jane and the Pyramid of Peril*, an epic adventure for all ages at the Mixed Blood Theatre, 1501 4th St. S.. The show features Dr. Illinois Jane as she races to find the Elixir of Life. Performances: 8/3 at 8:30 p.m., 8/4 at 10 p.m., 8/6 at 1 p.m., 8/11 at 5:30 p.m., and 8/13 at 7 p.m.. For info contact www.illinoisjane.com or 651428-5714. Tickets: \$12, contact 651-209-6799 or www.uptowntix.com. Admission requires the one-time purchase of a Fringe button (\$3, free for kids), good for unlimited Fringe shows. www.fringefestival.org.

Nancy Marvy recently played *Uiser* in the Park Square Theatre production of *Steel Magnolias*. Marvy has performed at notable theatres such as the Jungle Theatre, Guthrie Theater, Illusion Theatre, Cricket and the Minnesota Music Theatre.

Congratulations to Camden college graduates: **Manuela Insixiangmay**, daughter of Michele and Sid Insixiangmay, graduated from Macalester with a liberal arts degree in Neuroscience. **Nicole Krause** graduated with a B.S. in Psychology and concentration in Criminal Justice from the FOCUS degree program at Northwestern College. Metro State University graduates include **Thomas Amundson**, B.S. in Marketing; **Byanjeru Gafabusa**, Master of Business Administration; **LaSonya Johnson**, Master of Business Administration; **Xee Moua**, Bachelor of Social Work; **Shayna Nienow**, B.S. in Human Resource Management; **David Vang**, B.A. in Psychology; **Linda Wiborg**,

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What are you doing on Thursday night?

By Allison Dröher, Kroening Interpretive Center Supervisor, North Mississippi Regional Park

When you and your family are looking for something to do on these warm summer days and nights, think about your neighborhood park as a place to retreat!

North Mississippi Regional Park has been hopping with families and friends biking, hiking, playing, picnicking, swimming, and... making cool discoveries at the Kroening Interpretive Center. If you have not had a chance to stop by the center, come by and see what's happening. The Interpretive Center is just a short walk south of the play/picnic area. We love to hear about what our community has to say about the park and stories about how you are enjoying it!

This summer, the Interpretive Center is presenting a free program series for people of all ages on Thursday nights between 6 and 8 p.m. Program topics vary by week, upcoming topics include: July 6 – Mississippi Turtles, July 15 – River Rocks, July 20 – Feed the Turtles, and July 27 – Snakes. Many programs feature live animals and you never know what you might discover!

If you have young children and are looking for an activity on Friday mornings this summer, come to the Interpretive Center for our Summer Story Hour Series. Each Friday from June 23 through August 18 we are reading new stories, meeting live animals and making crafts from 10-11 a.m. This series is for children ages 2+ and their adult helpers to participate in together. The fee is \$3 and pre-registration is not required.

If weekends are your time for fun, we have programs each weekend at the Interpretive Center too! Call 763-694-7693 for program information or stop in to pick up a program brochure. Other upcoming programs include Paddle and Picnic on the Mississippi on July 8, River Geology on July 9, Gators to Geckos on July 15, and Insect Safari on July 29.

The Kroening Interpretive Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m. and open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays through August 24. Hope to see you soon!



heights, opens on July 23 with Anna performing in Spanish Web, Hoops and 2-Lane Cradle, and also portrays Camilla. The upcoming performance is a family affair. Her dad, **Peter Ostroushko** (world-famous fiddler-mandolinist), provides musical accompaniment for the show (performances July 27-August 13). Anna attends the Fine Art Interdisciplinary Resource School in Crystal. Tickets for *Pazzanni* available at www.uptowntix.com, 651-209-6799. \$15 for adults, \$10 for

Youth and Schools

Shingle Creek/Jenny Lind/Olson School changes

By Buzzy Bohn

At their special discussion meeting on May 23 the Minneapolis Board of Education voted to keep Shingle Creek School open for the 2006-2007 school year. For the 2007-2008 school year, Shingle Creek School will close and combine with Jenny Lind School and become a K-4 lower campus and Olson School will become a 5-8 upper campus.

The district administration gave several reasons for changing from their earlier recommendation to merge Shingle Creek with Olson and make the combined school as well as Lind both K-8 sites. One reason was that there would have been two competing K-8 schools three blocks from each other. Another reason was the approximately \$400,000 cost to prepare Olson School for kindergarteners. The reason that seemed to be stressed the most was that the K-8 school model has not been as successful on the North side. Many Northside families like having separate elementary and middle schools and don't want their small children in the same school as the older students. This model would preserve a separate middle school in this community.

Karen Erickson will be the

principal for both Shingle Creek and Jenny Lind schools and will be housed at Lind. Easter Beasley will be the assistant principal for the two schools and will be housed at Shingle Creek. Barb Muir will remain as the principal at Olson and Debra Brooks-Golden will be her assistant principal.

Other Northside principal assignments for the 2006-2007 school year:

- Bethune – Marianne Norris
- Cityview – Laura Cavendar;
- Renee Montague (AP)
- Hall – Bennice Young
- Henry High – Gary Kociemba;
- Lafayette Mickels (AP)
- Jordan Park – Leona Robinson-Derden; Pao Vue (AP)
- Lincoln – Karen Wells; Jerry Pedersen (AP)
- Loring – Jane Thompson
- Lucy Laney – Karon Cunningham; Joyce Bell (AP)
- Nellie Stone Johnson – Larry Burgess; Tami VanOverbeke (AP)
- North High – Mike Favor; Tonya Matthews (AP), Dawn Reilley (AP), Stephen Simondet (intern)
- North Star – Dorothy Washington
- W. Harry Davis – Evelyn Williams; Lloyd Winfield (AP)

Hmong-English Reading Program features folktale fun

Hmong folktales come to life this summer during the Hmong-English Summer Reading Program at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan Avenue North.

Children from ages 4 to 15 are invited to participate in the five-week program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., July 11 through August 10. Activities include reading time (in Hmong and English), drama, art, music classes and recreation. This summer program is free to all participants.

Reading instruction is the main goal of the program. "We read Hmong together out of respect for the Hmong people, their language and their traditions, and with the understanding that reading and learning English is important, too," said Program Director Pastor Carol Stumme. "This is an important step in creating understanding between two cultures."

Students will create and perform short dramas based on the Hmong folktales they read. Older students will also take group piano classes, and younger students will experience rhythm, melody and movement in Musikgarten classes.

Instructors and program assistants include Hmong leaders and members of Luther's congregation: Bee Vang, Nengyia Her, Kong Her, Mai Yang, Chia Her, Molly Feier, Mao Her, Nhia Her, Kalia Xiong, Phan Xiong, and Chee Her. Jaette Carpenter (piano) and Nancy Van Kampen (Musikgarten) teach for the Camden Music School.

This is the third year that Luther has offered this summer program which has drawn rave reviews from students, parents and funders. The program is funded by the McKnight Foundation. To register or for information contact Bee Vang at 651-468-8323 or bvang30@comcast.net.

Fourth Ward Report

44th and Humboldt

Moltron Enterprise, Inc. has submitted permits to the City to renovate the former Kowalski's at 4414 Humboldt. Moltron will move its headquarters to the facility from its current location on N. 2nd St. Moltron is one on the Northside's largest builders and expects to redevelop the site in the coming years. Moltron expects to complete the project and move in October.

Penn and Lowry

City staff continues to review and solicit community comment on a new site concept for the southeast corner of the Penn and Lowry. The redevelopment plan from Wellington Management, Inc. includes an Aldi grocery store as the anchor. Staff will request authority to sell the property in July and the construction could begin as soon as this fall. For more information about either of these projects, call Erik Hansen at 612-673-5022.

Housing Inspections

Minneapolis Housing Inspections Services is focusing resources this summer on making sure homes and yards on the city's north side are well maintained. Well kept homes and properties help make neighborhoods healthy and livable places for residents and visitors, and also help to deter crime. Housing inspectors work year-round to identify

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issues and properties that need maintenance. Throughout this summer, inspectors are focusing efforts on properties in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Wards, and are looking at residential buildings, garages, and sheds. They will look for things like peeling paint, roofs with missing shingles, steps in disrepair, and broken windows. They will also look for things like tall grass, inoperable vehicles, and rubbish in yards. For people looking for financial assistance to help make home repairs, the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation has information about home and rental property improvement loans. It can be reached at 612-378-7985. You can also contact your neighborhood organization to inquire about money or other assistance that may be available. Please call 311 if you have any questions or wish to report a housing violation.

Lowry Corridor

The State Legislature provided \$5 million for the redevelopment of the Lowry corridor. They also provided \$2 million for the beginning of planning for replacement of the Lowry Bridge. These two appropriations will speed the work on the whole Lowry corridor and will help us realize the vision for this important redevelopment. Thanks to Representative Joe Mullery and Senator Linda Higgins for their efforts.

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Hamilton School site reuse update

At a community update meeting on June 26, representatives of the school district, the city and police department presented a tentative proposal for the City of Minneapolis to lease the Hamilton school site. It would be the home of the Police Training Academy and would also be used by a few other city programs. The details still need to be worked out between the city and the school district. Any final agreement would have to be voted on by both the Minneapolis City Council and the Minneapolis School Board.

Get your kids Phat this summer

The 12th year of Phat Summer, a free evening recreation program for 12-18 year olds that provides safe and positive activities, began on June 19. It represents a successful collaboration between the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board, Minneapolis Public Schools Community Education and the Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board. They expect to serve 6,000 youth this summer at 24 sites across the city.

Phat Summer uses existing resources by keeping school, park and community buildings doors unlocked later into the evening to provide accessible, safe, supervised spaces and activities. Neighborhood-based recreational opportunities for teens are the program's main focus. Northside Phat locations include Creekview, Farview, Folwell and North Commons Parks. For info and to learn which evenings Phat Summer runs at each location, contact the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board at 612-230-6475.

THE WEBBER WORD



Get your lawn chairs

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Flagpole is back for another toe-tapping' summer! Featuring the Classic Big Band and the Nostalgics singers who will bring the good feeling, sing-a-long songs from the 1940s-1960s for your enjoyment! There will also be refreshments and games to make this a total family fun concert.

July 20, 7-9 p.m., Historic Victory Memorial Flagpole, Free!

Do you have World Cup Fever? Do you love to run and kick a ball at the same time? Then you need to sign up for Webber Park Soccer! Registration for kids' soccer begins on July 10. We will have teams for boys and girls ages 6-8, 10U and 12U cost is from \$20 for the 6-8 year olds and \$25 for all others.

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Camden History

Behind the Victory Flagpole – Camden Bakery

By Barbara Meyer Bistodeau

If you had a sweet tooth or just liked the smell and taste of freshly baked bread, the Camden Bakery was the place to go in the early 1900s. In “downtown” Camden, at 4157 Washington was a bakery owned by my uncle Earle Baumann and his father John Baumann.

My mother loved to shop there because everything was so fresh. Oatmeal and peanutbutter cookies were our favorites, along with other specialties such as Bismarcks, with jelly inside and cream puffs with real cream, custard fillings and chocolate frosting!

Also, inside the bakery was a small restaurant, and if you stopped by at noon you could refuel with coffee and doughnuts, hamburgers on newly baked buns, fried chicken and thick malted milks.

Earle and John Baumann owned the Camden Bakery from about 1910 to the mid 1930s. They had two popular clerk/waitresses, Florence Anderson and Earle's sister, Irene Baumann Pederson, who worked interchangeably between the bakery and the restaurant.

In the early 1930s, along with all the baking, there was a real life love story unfolding behind the scenes. Earle had been a widower since 1928, and he had fallen in love with the dark-haired beauty, Florence, as they worked together (making lots of dough). His first wife, Helen Meyer Baumann, was the mother of his two children, Marilyn and Lois. But being alone with two small children was not easy, and he was in love, so Earle married Florence Anderson in 1932. I'm wondering who baked their wedding cake.

Keeping it all in the family, the bakery was sold to Earle's uncle, Ray Foslid and wife Gladys in 1935. The Foslid's daughter, DeLoris, was a clerk in the bakery and was very popular with all her customers. There was a fringe benefit to owning the bakery and that was the apartments upstairs, which could be rented out. Earle Baumann's mother and father lived



up there in one apartment and rented out the other three.

The final owners of the bakery were Mary and Gordie Lindberg. It is not known how long they had it, but when it was decided in the 70s that a freeway should run through Camden, all the buildings had to be demolished. It was about 1972 when the bakery and all the other buildings in the block were torn down.

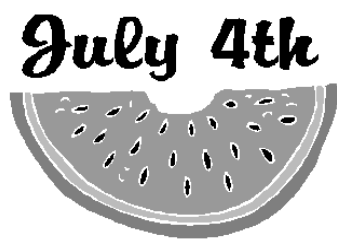
So, that was the end of an era, but there were many good years of bakery and grocery shopping in Camden previous to that!

Note: Thanks to cousins Marilyn Baumann Mills, Lois Baumann Anderson and De Loris Foslid for their great photos and information.

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“Second Saturdays” presents ... Minnesota Dixie!

Camden Music School has a great Second Saturdays concert lined up for July – and they're not just whistlin' Dixie! Minnesota Dixie play Dixieland jazz, traditional jazz and popular tunes from the 1920s, '30s and '40s from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 8 at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3751 Sheridan. The concert is free and open to the public and will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Banjo player Kerry Ashmore leads Minnesota Dixie, a band of all ages, for all ages. Some members are under 30, and some have more than 30 years of professional musical experience. The other players include Joy Judge, Stefan Kac, Tim Martin and Jim Torok.

The group was formed in 1990. Camden neighbors may recall seeing them play several times for Showboat Days. Members of the group also teach jazz improvisation to high school and middle school students (two band members met and became part of the group through this teaching project).

Cookies, lemonade and good conversation will be served after the concert. Donations to the Camden Music School Scholarship Fund, a sponsored project of Our Neighborhood Works, will be accepted. For class or concert info contact 612-618-0219 info@camdenmusic.org or www.camdenmusicschool.com.

Humboldt Greenway launches second phase of housing development

The post-World War II neighborhoods along Humboldt Avenue are living proof that a declining community can be totally transformed and brought back to life. Humboldt Greenway Development, LLC, and the Jerry Fladmark Group with Coldwell Banker Burnet launched the second phase of the Humboldt Greenway — an additional 108 new single-family homes and townhomes, complementing 100 homes of phase one that are already completed. They held an open house on June 1 to celebrate.

The Humboldt Greenway encompasses 23 acres bordered by Victory Memorial Parkway on the south and 53rd Avenue on the north. Construction of phase one housing began in 2001 and included 100 single-family homes and townhomes.

The first phase also included development of a signature parkway, a new two-acre park and regional trail, a pedestrian greenway and improvements to Shingle Creek. Humboldt Greenway is a partnership between the federal, state and Minneapolis governments, Hennepin County, neighborhood organizations and other groups.

In 2001 Humboldt Greenway was awarded the prestigious Committee on Urban Environment award for significant achievement in design and aesthetic excellence. In 2004 it received a Reggie Award for Excellence from the Builders Association of the Twin Cities (BATC). For info visit www.humboldtgreenway.com or call 612-521-4926.

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B.S. in Business Administration; and Michele Will, B.S. in Nursing (with honors).

Congratulations to Patrick Henry Wallin Scholarship recipients in a reception held on May 4: Jose Chipoco, Sierra Dadovich, Katherine Gavin, Lorna Granviladell, Lauren Hunker, Thomas Lee, Sean Mooney-Leber, Lee Moua, Mai Ku Moua, Jasmine Omorogbe, Sarah Radick, Carla Super, Kevin Tan, Tou Vang, Peter Vue and Pa Houa Xiong. Receiving Cornwell scholarships are: Christopher Hardy, Elzie McGee, Bryan Olsen and Thomas Toley. Mai Chou Lee received the Junior League scholarship and Mosunmola

Ogunlana received the Excel Bank scholarship.

Kudos to Camden honor students: Samantha Wenwoi and Kelsey Schonning made the dean's list at UW-River Falls. Alicia Mengeelkoch, daughter of Pam Mengeelkoch, made the dean's list at the U of M, Morris. Thomas Toley, son of Henry and Sarah Toley, was awarded the President's Distinguished Student Scholarship. He will be a freshman at the U of M College of Liberal Arts in the fall. Luther College junior Katie Kruse did an internship in Washington D.C. for the spring semester. Kruse, daughter of Craig and Linda Kruse, is pursuing a major in sociology at Luther.



Editor's note: We don't know unless you tell us — send your people info to camdenews@home-media.com.

Camden Artists

Camden theatre is back – with debut performance of *The Good Doctor*

By Linda Anderson

Camden Civic Theatre's (CCT) production of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* played to sold out audiences for its short June run at Creekview Community Center — which speaks to a desire that CCT correctly identified — people want to see live action on a stage and will spend their money and time to do so.

The Good Doctor is a series of vignettes based on stories by Anton Chekhov, probably more known for his plays such as *Uncle Vanya*. These stories are primarily comical and Simon's adaptation embellishes that humor whenever possible. The stories range from a new dentist and a fearful patient, to a smooth talker trying to seduce a wife away from her husband, to a man who accidentally sneezes on his boss and becomes obsessed with trying to apologize.

Community theatre, which works with few resources, never runs smoothly — it is part of the nature of the beast. So there will be missed sound cues or entrances, a wig that won't quite stay on properly, a line momentarily lost to memory, etc., and this production had its share of glitches. But the audience took everything in stride — accepting that when one is performing in a small community center space and people are furniture movers as well as actors, small problems will emerge.

The CCT obviously enjoyed their time on stage together, performing with enthusiasm and commitment to the story. For me, standouts were Kristina

Knutson and Matt Garcia, both of whom proved adept at the difficult business of being funny. Knutson played both wife and lady of the evening with dry wit and great timing, while Garcia played two very different roles as seducer and innocent young man, both filled with endearing charm. They did not play their characters as funny, but gave the audience genuine people to which we attach and thereby find comic. Jane O'Brien and Norma Peterson are to be complimented on their costume design — many costumes for many characters done well given limited time and resources.

What struck me most about the evening, however, was the audience. Across from me was a young boy of 8 or 9 who laughed and smiled throughout the show - not home watching television or playing computer games, but intently involved in a performance based on the work of a Russian author of whom I'm betting he has never heard. And the man next to me who proudly told me his son was in the show (Matt Pfaffendorf who played the clueless husband with sweet insensitivity) and said something that summed up the evening for me, "You know, you forget how wonderful it is to see something like this." He wasn't speaking just about this particular show, he meant coming to sit in a seat in the dark and watch people act live on stage instead of on a screen. And that is why community theatre exists — we need to come out of our houses and listen to stories being told - together.

Camden residents had to wait over 25 years for the return of live theatre to their community. But when Camden Civic Theatre (CCT) opened the box office doors for its debut performance of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* in June, the neighborhood responded in full force. All four performances sold out and the box office was faced with the welcome "problem" of trying to find space for over 15 additional patrons per show.

The production included Camden residents filling such roles as producer/artistic director (Jeff Redman), cast (Dan Hylton, Jeff Johnson), stage manager (Cheri Moseman), company manager (Jenni Redman), pianist (Jaette Carpenter), and box office manager (Phillip Knoll).

Local theatre practitioner Jeff Redman has been teaching Minneapolis Community Education theatre classes in Camden for the past two years (the classes are

still being taught, and will be offered again this fall for both beginning and intermediate acting). CCT was officially formed this past winter when Redman and a small group of dedicated protégés launched the theatre company as a non-profit entity. *The Good Doctor* was CCT's first full-fledged public stage production but, gauging by its success, Camden residents should be able to look forward to many more seasons to come.

Spring Art Party unites again

By Connie Beckers

It was June 3...another sleepy, dusty, Delta...oops, it was a breezy, beautiful day in North Commons Park! There must have been 700 people at North Commons Park throughout the day buying art from local artists, jiving to the tunes of local bands, applauding young music students, shaking their groove thang with belly, hip-hop and fire dancers, being swept away with story tellers, making awesome kids art, delighting in snow cones and tacos and just plain having a great time. Sure, we could have had more people, more press and more sales....that's almost always true. But this event was an enormous success because when we measure it against Northside Arts Collective's mission to unite, enrich and advance the Northside community through the arts, we hit the nail right on the head!

Young people from North High School and Plymouth Christian Youth Center helped survey guests. Of the 138 people surveyed, 46 were from outside North Minneapolis and 85 said that our Spring Art Party improved their perception of the Northside. Community and neighborhood groups shared information about their organizations along with a free kids art project. Some folks told me that they lived three blocks away and hadn't been to this Park before. Some saw our yard signs, some read it in the community news, some were told by a friend or one of our artists. And quite a few were fans of the music and dance groups! All in all, it was a great day for the Northside! Mark your calendars now for Saturday, June 9, 2007 — at North Commons Park again!

Thanks to everyone who participated in all the ways necessary to make this a success — the planners, the doers, park staff, police, block clubs, volunteers, host neighborhood, neighbors, guests, artists, food vendors, community groups, donors of money, food and water, and loaners of sound equipment. And thanks for choosing North Minneapolis! For info on the Northside Arts Collective contact 612-521-0399 or nacarts@earthlink.net.

A block chock full of musicians

By Janet Zahn

Maybe it's karma, or something in the water, or the fact that no one has to stop playing music because of jet noise overhead — no one knows for sure. But whatever the reason, the fun fact is that five, multi-talented, notable musicians live within doors of each other on one block of Queen Avenue North in Camden.

These musical neighbors include producer, drummer and blues player, Larry Thomas; folksinger, guitarist and songwriter, Gary Anderson; jazz singer and recording artist, Dawn Shelton; folk guitar player and electronic club reggae at-home recording guy, Steve Zimmerman; and tenor, bass, mandolin and horn player, Mark Anderson.

Their musical careers started in a variety of ways. Mark Anderson began singing at age two, played the ukulele at age three, and moved on to sing the part of Peter Rabbit in kindergarten. Dawn Shelton was 12 years old when she first sang for an audience at summer camp. Larry Thomas snagged his first paying gig playing at a Holiday Inn with the band, *The Ripples and the Waves*. "We were paid \$8. One five dollar bill and three ones," Larry recalled with a smile in his voice.

Gary Anderson started his musical career playing folk music at the Pizza Villa in St. Peter Minnesota, and Steve Zimmerman started playing guitar during his senior year in high school "at parties and around campfires."

From these varied beginnings, the neighbors expanded their musical interests, abilities and repertoire. Zimmerman now plays most regularly with Machinery Hill, and they are currently working on their fourth, yet-to-be-named CD. Thomas focuses his efforts on producing. His latest DVD, *Captured*, was to be released on June 24. Shelton

recently released her vocal jazz CD, *Because I Love You...* with executive producer Adi Yeshaya (who has also worked with Aretha Franklin and Whitney Houston). Mark Anderson auditioned for and will begin to sing this fall with Sacred Voice, a choir that presents concerts to raise funding and awareness for those in need. Gary Anderson's latest CD is entitled "*In the Morning*." He also sings a half hour every week for Alzheimer's patients at the Crystal Care Center. "The patients remember music. It's one of the last memories they hold," Gary said.

These neighbors keep on playing music because it's "calming," "comforting," "exhilarating" and "unifying," among many other reasons. And though these five musicians have never played all together at one time, they all agreed it would be great fun to give it a try.

They also agreed that theirs is a story of what can happen when you get to know your neighbors. "Look around your block for musicians, or see if you can create an occasion for getting neighbors together who enjoy music," said Gary Anderson, who is the block club leader. "Sometimes there's a piece of chemistry that makes everything work." In this case, it's music.

For info about this Queen Avenue block of musicians:

Gary Anderson: 612-521-8505; next gig with The Snow Leopard Collaboration, July 6, 7 p.m. at Columbia Grounds Coffee Shop (33rd and Central NE).

Larry Thomas: 612-529-6650.

Dawn Shelton: www.dawnshelton.com.

Steve Zimmerman: www.google.com enter "Machinery Hill."

Mark Anderson: www.sacredvoice.org.



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Library in the FNA office

There are approximately 300 books (paperback and hard cover) that have been housed in the FNA/WCNO office. These books will be offered at no cost at upcoming FNA and WCNO neighborhood events (Quarterly Meeting and Dog Daze). In between events, stop by the office and pick up some books for summer reading. Info: 612-521-2100.

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Join North Minneapolis in this first annual tour of our studios, businesses and organizations, primarily along West Broadway Avenue, featuring visual art, art-making activities and live performances. Look for the map and guide at The Bean Scene or download it from www.citypeace.org.

PEACE Games 2006 - July 28 through August 10

North Minneapolis will host this second annual, city-wide athletic competition and artistic venue for youth at North Minneapolis athletic facilities. Youth competitions are in basketball, softball, tennis and track and field. Watch for more information soon.

Fireworks Facts from the Minneapolis Police Department

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Folwell Neighborhood Association Home Loan Programs: Call Jenny, Housing Resource Center-Northwest - 612-588-3033.

July 2006 Calendar:

Mon 3-Tues 4	Office closed -Independence Day
Wednesday 5	CAN! 7 p.m.
Monday 10	FNA Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., office
Thursday 13	Grand Opening of Fire Station 14, Lowry/Morgan
Sunday 16	Otter Trotter Race, 8 a.m., North Mississippi Regional Park
Friday 28	Flow: A Northside Arts Crawl, 6-10 p.m.

Upcoming events

August 7	FNA Quarterly Meeting/BBQ, 6pm, Folwell Park
September 4	Victory Race, Webber Park, early a.m.
September 18	Blue Ribbon House & Garden Awards dinner, Webber Park
September 23	Dog Daze, 10 a.m., Folwell Park

Folwell Neighborhood Survey

The FNA Neighborhood Survey is ready. It made its first appearance at the FNA Ice Cream Social on June 22. The Survey has three sections: Housing, Public Safety and Environmental; you may complete any or all sections and you may remain anonymous. If you would like a survey sent to you, please call the office at 612-521-2100; we will be happy to mail one to you. Or, complete it at the office or take the survey home.

Just remember, FNA has a commitment to the residents of Folwell, so please call the office with your issues and concerns. We will try to help you, but we cannot fix what we don't know is broken. (612-521-2100).

Blue Ribbon House and Garden Nominations close on July 16

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Garden plots available - Sheila Wellstone Peace Garden at Cityview School!

McKinley Community established a 24-plot community garden in the spring of 2004 in partnership with Cityview School. Shortly thereafter, the garden was dedicated as the Sheila Wellstone Peace Garden to honor Sheila and

raise the level of awareness with regards to community action and its impact on violence prevention. This year, we are particularly focused on bringing out the entrepreneurial spirit of our children by teaching garden to farmer's market activities. We also encourage you to bring your family and join others by adopting plots to plant your own food and flowers over the summer months. If you are interested in opportunities for your children, volunteering in the garden, and/or want to rent a plot (\$15/summer) please contact McKinley Community at McKinleyCommunity@yahoo.com or call the office at 668-2293.

National Night Out (NNO) is Tuesday, August 1

Now is the time to start organizing your block for NNO! Please note that there will be no charge for closing off your street this year if you meet the **July 18 registration deadline.** McKinley Community will also have funds available for your block club to help support this important community building

event. For more information on NNO, please go to the City of Minneapolis website or call our community policing specialist, Mary Etzioni, at 612-673-3364

North Side Inspections

If you have been impacted by recent Northside city inspections, please keep in mind that McKinley has a low interest revolving loan program to assist residents in making home improvements. To learn more about the program, contact Jim Hasnik at CEE 612-335-5885.

Calendar of Events (*Note meeting location Change)

Monday, July 10 7 p.m.	– McKinley Community Meeting (Trash Pick-up - Meet 35th and Bryant Aves N)
Tuesday, July 11 7 p.m.	– NRP Housing/Economic Issue Group Meeting
Monday, July 17 7 p.m.	– McKinley Board of Directors Meeting
Monday, July 24 6:30 p.m.	– NRP Crime/Safety Issue Group meeting
Tuesday, August 1	– National Night Out!

**Unless noted otherwise, all meetings above are located at the Center for Families 3333 North Fourth Street, Conference Room 13 on the Main Floor. Please note that community meeting is on July 10 due to July 4 holiday.*



Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association

P.O.Box 15656, Minneapolis, MN 55415;
 Web Site: <http://neighborhoodlink.com/minneapolis/shingle>
 Email: sena@stribmail.com; Amy Luesebrink, staff, 763-561-1616

SCNA Meetings are held at Creekview Park, 5001 Humboldt Ave. N., unless stated otherwise.
 *Open to the public. *All residents are encouraged to attend.

No regular SCNA Board and General Membership Meeting in July and August.

Wed., July 5, Camden Alliance of Neighborhoods, VINA hosting 7 p.m.

Tues., July 18 National Night Out registrations due! Contact SCNA or CCP/Safe for more details.

SCNA Receives 501(c)3 Status

SCNA is proud to announce reaching another achievement this past month by receiving their 501 (c) 3 nonprofit status from the Internal Revenue Service. This important status is the next step for SCNA creating greater flexibilities when looking at projects and working with partners. Also this will allow us to continue bringing educational forums, host community events, produce newsletters, participate in community programs and contribute in City processes.

**The 23rd Annual National Night Out
 Tuesday, August 1
 "Join the Tradition"**

Applications for National Night Out residential block event permits are free until July 18.

You can do it all at this year's National Night Out

(NNO) on August 1! This is a great time to get together with your neighbors at an event you design just for your block. Your event will give neighbors a chance to get to know each other better. When neighbors know and care about each other, they feel more comfortable reporting crime and suspicious behavior to police. More people watching out for each other and calling 911 will make your block a safer place. And it all can start (or be recharged) with your NNO event! To register your block club event go to <http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno/register> or contact CCP/Safe Shannon McDonough at 612-673-2805 or SCNA at 763-561-1616 for more details.

Youth Engagement Project underway

Where do our youth typically hang-out? What do they think is a community asset? The four neighborhoods of Cleveland, Shingle Creek, Lind Bohanon and McKinley are asking the youth just that. Youth from the entire Camden Community including Folwell, Webber Camden, Victory neighborhoods, will be working in combination with the Youth Coordinating Board on this exciting city-wide project. Be watching for the exciting results of their



VICTORY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

2200 44th Avenue North • 612-529-9558 • vina@mninter.net
All the News from Victory Neighborhood

**Big Band Concert at the Flagpole – July 20 – 7 p.m.
 Classic Big Band and the Nostalgic Quartet**

The classic music of the 1940s will once again drift across Victory Memorial Drive, as the Classic Big Band and the Nostalgics Quartet play their 5th concert at the Victory Memorial Flagpole. The band, a perennial favorite of the neighborhood, will perform the concert on Thursday, July 20 beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is a family event and in addition to the music there will be children's activities and refreshments. All in all it usually proves to be a delightful summer evening in the neighborhood brought to us by Minneapolis Park and Recreation and the Victory Neighborhood Association. The event is free and open to the public; all you need to bring is a lawn chair and/or a blanket for seating. The Victory Memorial Flagpole is located near 45th and Xerxes Ave. N. – let the music be your guide. See you there on July 20.

**National Night out is August 1
 Block Club Grants still available**

Start planning your Block Club party for National Night Out soon. Permits to close a street will be free this year if applications are submitted by July 18. You will need the signatures of 75 percent of the residents on your block to close your street or alley, so you need to start the application process soon if you want to meet the deadline.

At their NNO party, block clubs can discuss how they could use a Block Club Grant from the Victory Neighborhood Association. Block Club Grants of up to \$250 are available to CCP/SAFE organized block clubs to assist them in their crime prevention and safety activities, or to enhance the livability of their block. Block club grants have been used by block clubs to install Crime Watch signs on their blocks, window pins on residents' windows and in a few cases to pay half the cost of installing speed bumps in their alleys. For more information on who is eligible for a block club grant and/or how to apply for one, call the VINA office at 612-529-9558.



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@mtn.org • website: <http://www.clevelandneighborhood.org>

Cleveland Park – Thursdays in the Park!

This summer, Cleveland neighborhood residents, both children and adults, can enjoy several activities at Cleveland Park, which is located at 33rd Avenue North and Russell Avenue North.

Starting on Thursday, July 6, children can participate in the Camden Music School "Found Sound" program. Through "Found Sound," children will learn about rhythm, playing techniques, the role of different instruments in creating music and playing music with a group. The program, which will be from 6 to 7 p.m., will meet every Thursday evening for six weeks, concluding with a recital on August 10. If you know of a child who would like to participate in the program or would like more information, please call the Cleveland Neighborhood Association office at 612-588-1155.

Also on Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8 p.m., Cleveland Neighborhood Association will be offering activities, such as bocce ball, softball, volleyball, croquet and horseshoes for adults in the park. These activities are open to

all Cleveland residents (block clubs can challenge each other to a game of volleyball!), and we hope to see all our neighbors there!

Additionally, the new Cleveland Park wading pool is now open for neighborhood children and families.

Cleveland Garden Tour 2006

Join the Cleveland Garden Tour this year, either as a participant or an observer. We are still looking for residents to show off their beautiful gardens, so it is not too late to sign up! The tour will be on Sunday, July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning at 3615 Sheridan Avenue North, where people can pick up a tour book and have light refreshments. For those who open their gardens there will be three prizewinners this year, plus everyone will receive some token of recognition and appreciation for their participation. Please call Shelly Hendricks, CNA community organizer at 612-529-2623 if you would like more details about the garden tour or would like to sign up for the tour.

**The Lind Bohanon
 Neighborhood Association**



Message Line: 612-588-7641 • email: LindBohanonNA@aol.com • www.neighborhoodlink.com/minneapolis/l-bna
 LBNA Meetings: Open to the public. Residents are encouraged to attend.
 Meetings held at SC Commons Bldg, 4600 Humboldt Ave N. unless otherwise specified

For more details on any of these items check the LBNA newsletter and website.

- Note Meeting date change for Board Meeting due to July 4th Holiday
- Thurs., July 13, LBNA Board Meeting, 6-7 p.m.
- Thurs., July 13, LBNA General Membership 7-8 p.m.
- Tues., August 1, Picnic in the Park at Bohanon Park for National Night Out.
- Sat., August 19, 3rd Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Jenny Lind School

"Picnic in the Park" August 1!
 LBNA is planning another "Picnic in the Park" at Bohanon Park! It's a great opportunity for neighbors who want to come and meet, find out more about becoming block club leaders, and just have fun! But we can't do it without you! Contact the LBNA message line 612-588-7641 if you can bring a food item, or are willing to help the night of the event!

3rd Hennepin County Household Hazardous Waste Collection August 19!
 This collection event is being offered to encourage residents to safely and properly dispose of their unwanted garden and household hazardous waste. Sponsored by the Hennepin County Board of Commissioners in cooperation with the City of Minneapolis, Lind Bohanon, Shingle Creek and Victory Neighborhood Associations.

The event will be held Saturday, August 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Jenny Lind Elementary School, 5025 Bryant Ave. N.
 FFI: Call Hennepin County Dept. of Environmental Services at 612-348-4657.

What's important to you? We missed your voice at the last meeting!
 LBNA has board and committee positions available. Can you spare just two hours a month to help us decide where over \$1 million could be invested in the Lind Bohanon neighborhood? Our next meeting is July 13 6 p.m.! We're waiting to meet you!

**Want to meet the Last River Rat?
 Want to see the Camden Theater Company perform again?
 Mark your calendars for
 September 30!
 2nd Annual Heritage Day Event —
 It's coming!**

Home Improvements on the To-do list?
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Community Calendar

July

Churches

Last Monday

Community Dinner, Christ English Church, Oliver and Lowry, 6:30 p.m. Free produce for neighborhood residents, 10 a.m., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Ongoing

Clothes Closet at North United Methodist Church, 44th and Fremont, from 9 a.m.-noon the first Saturday of each month and the first Monday each month from 6-8 p.m. Donations accepted when open or you may see if there are some items of clothing you may need. If you are unable to get to NUMC during the specified open times, call the church at 612-522-4497.

Ongoing Sundays

St. Austin's Church, 41st and Thomas, start your journey on the "Stairway to Heaven" at 6:30 p.m. with informal, spirited Mass; young people sing along with acoustic guitar.

Ongoing

Elim Lutheran Church summer sermons and classes on Biblical figures. In July, the pastors speak about Miriam and Moses; in August learn about Martha and Jacob.

Ongoing

St. John's Lutheran Church, 610 Broadway St. NE, new Christian preschool opening this fall. A two day per week program for 3 year-olds and a three day per week, Kindergarten readiness course for 4 year-olds. The preschool has reasonable rates with tuition assistance available. Call 612-379-4296 for info.

Ongoing

Free vacation Bible school at North UMC (44th and Fremont), second week in August. Children ages 4 through 6th grade invited to Journey into the Hush Arbor, looking at Bible stories through arts and crafts, drama, story-telling and music including jazz, gospel and hip hop to make the stories come alive. Lunch served each day; meets 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Free, open to all children in the community. Call 612-522-4497 to pre-register.

Ongoing Tuesdays

Parent Support Group, second and fourth Tuesdays. Meet with a trained facilitator and moms, dads and grandparents who have the same concerns and issues you do in dealing with children. Time to share, and learn some helpful ways to deal with self esteem, respect, behavior issues and other things that happen when you are trying to help your kids grow up to be happy and healthy. Free at North United Methodist Church (44th and Fremont) 7-8:30 p.m. Child care provided. Call 612-522-4497.

Ongoing, first Wednesday

Friendly Neighbors, Salem Lutheran Church, 42nd and Dupont; a social group for folks over age 55. Call 612-521-3644 for info.

Ongoing, last Sunday

St. Olaf Lutheran and united Faith Pentecostal's Spiritual Underground; outreach program features hip hop and other music styles, dance, drama and expression for an alternative worship experience. Begins at 5:30 p.m., fellowship and snacks follow at 7 p.m., at St. Olaf, 2901 Emerson.

Tuesday, 7/18

North Church Camden Community Ice Cream Social on the church grounds, 44th and Fremont, with music, hot dogs, ice cream floats and ice cream cones. The ladies of the church serve their famous ice cream sandwiches. Visit with neighbors and church members. Call 612-522-4497.

Saturday, 7/22

St. Austin's Church, 41st and Thomas, Pig Roast and Rock Concert; 5:30-9 p.m. (after 4:30 Mass). Roast pork sandwich, cole slaw, trimmings, coffee, milk for \$7.50, kids menu \$3. Classic Rock Concert, 7 p.m., opening act The Shocker, feature group No Hot Ashes. Outside, weather permitting.

Saturday, 7/29

St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 29th and Emerson, **Community Revival** 1-7 p.m. Preaching, music, carnival, barbecue and raffle; game and food tickets 10 cents each, raffle tickets \$1.

Classes, Workshops, Services

Ongoing Mondays

African American Men Project's — Emerge! — the place to be for young African American men to get connected, informed and empowered. Emerge! 6-8 p.m. at Pilot City Neighborhood Services, 1315 Penn Ave. N. Free and open to the public. Refreshments provided. For info call 612-302-4694.

Wednesdays

TOPS Mn. 720, Take Off Pounds Sensibly. 7-8:30 p.m., Webber Park Community Center. Everyone welcome. 370-4916.

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

Get in shape, meet neighbors at the **Oak Park Neighborhood Center Walking Club**. Monthly rewards and health seminars. Free incentives, free childcare while you walk. Walking begins April 1 and ends September 21. Contact Lisa Dunlap at 612-377-7000 or dunlapl@puc-mn.org.

Third Thursday

Northside Neighbors United ACORN, North Commons Community Center, 1801 James Ave. N., 7 p.m. For info contact D'Andre Norman at 651-642-9639 or mnacorn@acorn.org.

Ongoing

Oak Park Neighborhood Center: Free Clothing Closet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1701 Oak Park Ave. N.

Ongoing

Oak Park Neighborhood Center Senior Program. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$2 for the entire year. Free transportation provided for Northside seniors. 1701 Oak Park Ave. N. Call 612-377-7000 or visit www.puc-mn.org.

Ongoing

Camden Music School summer classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through August 17. Classes include Musikgarten™ early childhood music classes for children age newborn to six years, vocal and instrumental lessons, and music theory classes designed to take the mystery out of music. Or get together with friends or family to form a summer group music class; contact CMS and they'll try to get players or singers together. Info: www.camdenmusicschool.com or 612-618-0219.

Ongoing Mondays

Children's Challenging Behaviors Parent Discussion Group: conversation, information and support about our kid's challenging behaviors and what we can do to help them succeed. 5-6:30 p.m., through August 29, Center for Families 3333, 4th St. Light refreshments provided; transportation and childcare assistance available. Call Sharla at 651-645-2948 to arrange.

Ongoing Thursdays

Cleveland Park: Junkyard Band class for kids 6-7 p.m.; family games (softball, volleyball, bocce ball) in the park 6-8 p.m.

Monday, 7/10

Personal Safety Workshop, your best defense against crime. Learn how to reduce your chance of becoming a victim. Special guest Mary Brandl, self-defense expert. Conducted by CCP/SAFE at 4th Precinct, 1925 Plymouth N., 7-8:30 p.m. Free; call CPS Rowena Hicks, 612-763-2866.

Thursday, 7/20

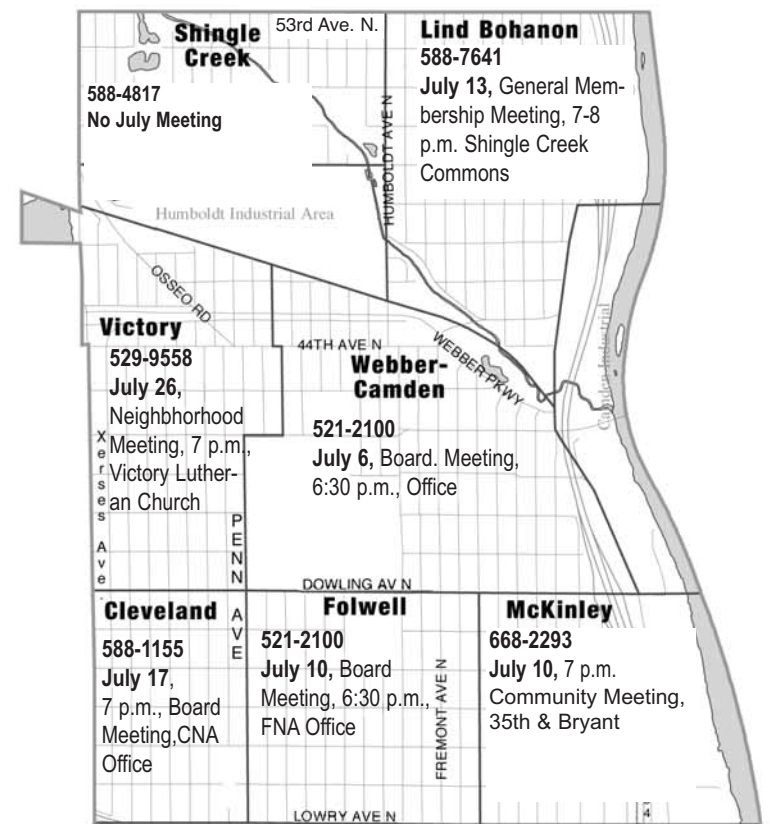
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Community & Cultural Events

Mondays

Knitting Club. Meets at Steamworks Coffee and Tea Co., 44th and Penn Ave. N., 10 a.m. Bring your own knitting project.

See what is happening in your neighborhood on pages 8 and 9



Ongoing Wednesdays

Camden Lions General Meeting second Wednesday of each month at 4640 Lyndale, 6:30 p.m. Social meeting fourth Wednesdays at Waldo's at 6:30 p.m. For info visit www.camdenlions.org.

Ongoing Thursdays

Weekly **CODEFOR** meetings open to the public at noon in Room 317, city hall, 350 S. 5th St. At CODEFOR meetings, police command staff review weekly crime patterns and data, and develop strategies to respond to these problems.

Ongoing, third Saturday

Love gardening and want to help beautify Camden? You don't need a green thumb — the **Camden Garden Club** meets at 9 a.m. at the North Mississippi Regional Park, Kroening Interpretative Center.

Ongoing, May-September Earth-friendly Home Landscaping

14 seminars. Learn which plants thrive with minimal inputs of pesticides, fertilizers, water and time; and how to reduce lawn maintenance, add fertility to the soil naturally, provide wildlife habitat, conserve water and reduce air pollution. Hennepin County partners with local sustainable landscaping experts to offer this free seminar series at the Recycling Center and Transfer Station, 8100 Jefferson Highway, Brooklyn Park or Eco-Yard Midtown, 2801 21st Ave. S. For dates and info visit www.hennepin.us key word search Landscaping Seminars or call Hennepin County at 612-348-9266.

Ongoing

PEACE Games, July 28-August 10. North Minneapolis hosts the second annual, city-wide athletic competition and artistic venue for youth at athletic facilities. Youth competitions in basketball, softball, tennis and track and field. July 28, 6-10 p.m. August 1, Basketball Tournament; locations TBA competition for four age groups. July 31, August 2

and 8, Softball Tournaments at North Commons, Creekview, Folwell Parks. Softball tournament for co-ed teams. August 1, Track & Field Day, North High School (rain date August 3). Track & Field event for teams and individuals, August 7. Tennis Tournament, North Commons Park. August 10, 11a.m. to 4 p.m. PEACE Games Celebration and Closing Ceremonies. Sign up at local parks. Portraits of PEACE runs through August. Youth photography "Street Team" will work with photographers from the Walker Art Center and North Side Stories to capture images and audio of people coming together across divides of race, experience and geography. Registration materials/info at Parks at www.citypeace.org/games/sports.html.

Ongoing Tuesdays

Concerts in the Park, Brooklyn Center Central Park, 694 and Shingle Creek Parkway, 7 p.m.. Free; bring a lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain concerts moved indoors. July 11, Hmong Talents, twist of traditional and modern performances; July 18, Brooklyn Community Band, traditional band music; and July 25, Liberian All Stars Cultural Troupe, traditional Liberian dance, African dance and folks singing.

Ongoing

NorthWay Community Trust Group Show Exhibition: Opening event Friday, July 28 6-10 p.m. Northway Community Trust, 1501 West Broadway, www.northwaycom.org. Exhibition of six diverse, dynamic local artists on display through August 31. One of many celebrations during "FLOW: A Northside Art Crawl." Support art in North Minneapolis — www.citypeace.org. Artists include: Richard Amos with lively, multimedia paintings which explore issues of identity particularity with our youth. Connie Beckers displays abstract, beautiful crafted glass *see Calendar on page 12*

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New Fire Station 14 grand opening

The location and physical condition of the current Fire Station No. 14 were no longer adequate to serve today's fire department operations. The building no longer met the current building code, energy code and ADA accessibility due to age. Due to the increased service demands on Fire Station No. 14, a new facility and a better location will improve service to the neighborhoods.

The Scope of the Project consisted of constructing a new Fire Station No. 14 at 2002 Lowry Avenue that can accommodate three rotating shifts of 27 firefighters, six captains and three Battalion Chiefs, for a total of 36 occupants. There was also a need for a 'Tramp Room' to provide extra space for staff that may fill in for regular firefighters. This will result in a comfortable living space for all the firefighters. The basic concept as proposed by the City of Minneapolis called for a two-story building on a .59 acre lot with employee parking. The building will fit into the surrounding setting of the neighborhood to become part of the urban fabric.

Hennepin County's Community Works Department is overseeing a redevelopment initiative called the Lowry Avenue Corridor Project. This project encompasses the new site and will result in wider sidewalks, landscaped boulevards, on-street bicycle lanes and intersection improvements along Lowry Ave.

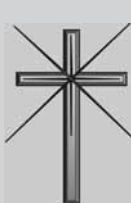
The new Fire Station grand opening is **July 13 at 1 p.m.** at the station, 2002 Lowry Avenue. Come see the new station. It has 14,000 square feet of space: the main floor has an exercise room, living room, kitchen, coop, apparatus, restroom and public Conference Room; the second floor has 12 individual rooms, restrooms, and laundry room.

TV and computer monitor disposal ban takes effect

Starting July 1, Minnesota residents are no longer able to put televisions and computer monitors in the trash, according to state law. Televisions and computer monitors are hazardous because they contain up to eight pounds of lead and can cause an environmental problem if discarded with regular garbage. Minnesota residents can take advantage of the expanding number of recycling options for old electronic equipment including community collection events, retailers and manufacturers. Recyclers most often charge a fee to handle monitors and televisions. For list of collection events and recyclers visit www.moea.state.mn.us/plugin/recyclers-household.cfm or www.greenguardian.com.

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Camden Churches



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 T, W, Th, F - 8 a.m.
 Sat. - 4:30 p.m.
 Sun. - 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Reconciliation
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 Fr. George Kallumkalkudy
 529-9561
<http://StAustinCC.org>

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 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
 All are welcome!
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 Free Community Dinner
 4th Monday, 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Melissa Pohlman

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 10:30 a.m. Worship
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works. Bill Cottman photographs the Minneapolis skyline. Jan Marx paints highly textured and impressionistic observations and inspirations of nature. Rachel Orman uses oil paint to study the human figure and psyche with her saturated blends of colors. Vivienne Patton exhibits unique, hand crafted and traditional African dolls.

Ongoing
Kroening Interpretive Center at North Mississippi Regional Park programs: Free programs every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. (July 6 – Turtles, July 13 – River Rocks, July 20 – Feeds the Turtles, July 27 – Snakes). Summer Story Hour series 10-11 a.m. each Friday – Read a book and meet a live animal, \$3. Family programs each weekend throughout July – Call 763-694-7693 for info.

Wednesday, 7/12
Camden Alliance of Neighborhoods (CAN!) Meeting, 7 pm. Find out what's happening in all seven Camden neighborhoods at one meeting! Victory neighborhood hosts at Victory Church, 4301 Thomas.

Thursday, 7/13 Grand opening of Fire Station #14, 1 p.m.

Sunday 7/16
Otter Trotter Race, 8 a.m., North Mississippi Regional Park

Tuesday, 7/18
Northwest Minneapolis Business Association Monthly Membership Meeting. Own your own business? Connect with other business owners and get info. Shingle Creek Commons,

4600 Humboldt from 6-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 7/20
One Night in Spain, a silent auction at Solera, 9th and Hennepin, to benefit the Sexual Violence Center. From 5:30-8 p.m.; \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Cocktail hour and silent bidding begins at 5:30 p.m. with bidding concluding at 7:15 pm. Info/RSVP at 612-871-5100 ext. 19 or www.sexualviolencecenter.com. The Sexual Violence Center is at 3757 Fremont; 24/7 hotline 612-871-5111.

Thursday, 7/20
Classic 1940s music again drifts across Victory Memorial Drive, near 45th and Xerxes, as the Classic Big Band and the Nostalgics Quartet play their 5th concert at the Victory Memorial Flagpole at 7 p.m. Concert is a family event with live music, children's activities and refreshments. Free, open to the public; bring lawn chair and/or a blanket.

Friday, 7/28
FLOW the first-ever Northside Art Crawl launches the PEACE Games from 6-10 p.m. Galleries, studios, businesses and organizations primarily along West Broadway opening their doors to the community featuring youth and adult visual/performance art. For FLOW, PEACE Games and the Peace Foundation visit www.citypeace.org. Northside Arts Collective showcases 30 artists. For info visit www.nacarts.org.

Friday, 7/28
Art has a home in North Minneapolis — Northside Arts Collective's new home in the Capri Theater. Join

Pasta with Smoked Ham and Stilton

This isn't your father's Mac-n-Cheese. This easy recipe can be served either as a side dish or a main course. It's hearty, intense flavors are sure to warm you on a cold day. When I first came across this recipe it called for elbow macaroni but I substituted cavatapi. Cavatapi is a ridged, tube pasta with a corkscrew shape that gives macaroni recipes more substance and "tooth." It's widely available in most grocery stores.

1 Cup thinly sliced onion
2 T butter
1 1/2 Cups diced smoked ham
4-5 fresh sage leaves (chopped)
1 Cup whipping cream
1 1/2 Cups grated mozzarella cheese
1/2 t salt
1/4 t white pepper
1 T olive oil
1 pkg (16 oz) Cavatapi pasta

1 1/4 Cups Stilton cheese (crumbled)
4 Roma tomatoes (diced)
2 T fresh breadcrumbs

In skillet over medium heat sauté onions in butter until golden brown. Stir in ham and sage; sauté 3-4 minutes. In small saucepan heat cream until hot; stir in mozzarella cheese, salt and pepper. Meanwhile, using 4 quarts of water and 1 T olive oil cook Cavatapi according to package directions until almost tender; drain. In a large bowl, toss pasta with ham and onions. Stir in cream mixture. Add 1 cup Stilton cheese and diced tomatoes. Spoon into buttered 9" x 13" glass baking dish. Combine bread crumbs with remaining Stilton cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake, uncovered in a preheated 375° oven until golden brown (about 15 minutes.) Serves 6.

Tim Hammett
Hawthorne

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to the burbs to get 'fast' food when you can get great food fast right here in Camden. And for that cup-o-joe we've got great coffee houses — check out Camden Coffee at 44th and Humboldt, (they also have entertainment) or Steamworks Coffee and Tea at 44th and Penn.

Does your child have a summer reading list? Then don't forget Webber Library (612-630-6640). Call to ask about programs or for assistance in locating a particular book.

Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Centers — in addition to summer programs, each center hosts family events (free or for a small fee, call the individual center for more information):

Creekview (50th and Humboldt, 612-370-4965) has an ice cream social on July 19, 6-8:30 pm and a Halloween Haunted House on October 31, 6-8:30 p.m.

Folwell (on Dowling between Humboldt and James 612-370-4917) hosts a hip hop dance and poetry party for all ages on July 12, 3-4 p.m., Cleveland Park Festival August 26, 5-7 p.m., the annual Dog Days September 23 (call 612-521-2100 for info), and a safe alternative to trick or treating on Halloween October 31.

Webber (44th and Dupont 612-370-4916) don't miss the really big Summer Celebration on August 10, 6:30-9 p.m. or the Halloween event on October 31.

Concerts at the Victory Flagpole include the Big Band Concert on July 20, 7-9 p.m. and Cool Music on a Hot Night on August 8, 6:30-9 pm.

Kroening Interpretive Center (49th and Mississippi Court 763-694-7693) offers a multitude of

programs and special events like Tram Rides Along the River September 10, various times, the Heritage Day Event on September 30, 3-7 p.m., Kids' Camping Day October 14, 1-3 p.m., and Pumpkin Patch Possibilities on October 28, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Many Camden's businesses have served us for a very long time and in ways you may not be aware of. They participate in the planning of and/or sponsor community events. They also support other local businesses by using their services, buying their products, or simply having lunch at a neighborhood restaurant. They create job opportunities and improve our community with increased activity that helps curb crime, making our community an attractive and viable part of the city as a whole. If we fail to support our local businesses we run the risk of losing them (like Kowalski's Market).

So the next time you want entertainment — check out Camden Civic Theatre and make an evening of it with dinner at Papa's Pizza, Rix or one of Camden's other great eating establishments. Perhaps take the family to one of the park events or concerts. Or if you need a key made, a bottle of aspirin, or your kitty's feeling blue consider a visit to one of the businesses listed above. At the current high cost of fuel think of the money and time you'll save by sticking close to home. And if you have a good experience, don't keep it a secret — tell 10 people!

Editor's note: more Camden amenities coming up in future issues.

Looking for graduates/
classmates for Patrick Henry's
20 Year Reunion, class of 1986.
Reunion is October 7.
Call 612-385-7250 for info.