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Mural Crawl Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Remember the glorious fall that we had this year? Sunday, October 2, the day of the Kingfield Mural Crawl, was no exception. This outdoor event featured two party sites and fourteen Kingfield murals, and drew close to 100 neighbors out of their homes to enjoy fine weather, even finer local art, and the finest of all neighborhoods!

Some participants did "crawl" from site to site, a walk that took almost the full two hours. Many more of them biked, which allowed folks additional time to enjoy the sounds of The Roe

Family Singers and Victor Yopez at the party sites, made possible by donations from Colonial Cleaners, Spectrum Travel, Peterson Flowers, and The Groomsmen.

Party sites were also well stocked with root beer floats, cookies, caramel rolls, banana bread and other treats donated by Anodyne, Curran's, Fairy Godmother, Never Enough Thyme, Sebastian Joe's, and The Roastery, a local Kingfield Farmers' Market business. Many of these businesses also provided in-store products for a

prize drawing held the following week at the Farmers' Market. Additional prizes were donated by The Color Wheel Salon and Gallery, Frame Ups, and Peter Pan Dry Cleaners. Special thanks also go to Victor's 1959 Café, which let us take over its parking lot, and Sebastian Joe's Confectionary, which allowed us to block its driveway.



Victor's 1959 Café hosted an art crawl gathering at 38th and Grand

ABC... Art is the Key

One of KFNA's primary goals is to build connections in the neighborhood, both between KFNA and neighbors and between neighbors. The new Art Builds Community (ABC) project was born out of a tongue-in-cheek comment made in early 2005 by a KFNA Board Member and local artist, Mari O'Rourke, who said that KFNA was not getting community participation at board meetings because the meetings were "no fun." This brutally honest comment inspired two reactions. First, the board looked anew at events and meetings with an eye toward instilling a sense of fun, in an attempt to attract new neighbors while retaining faithful attendees. Secondly, the board considered a completely new project that would center around a sense of playfulness, thus boosting KFNA's staid image. This challenge was met by organizing a community art project, the Kingfield Art Chair. Twelve Kingfield artists participated in the show and virtually all of them requested that some deliberate form of community art project continue in Kingfield.

Presenting Kingfield's Art Builds Community (ABC) project, which will hold two events in 2006. The first, *Art is the Key*, will be held in March. Kingfield artists and community members will be given a literal key as a common element that they will incorporate into the creation of three-dimensional art. Community Building Days (see related story) at Leonardo's will focus on the key also, and neighbors will have access to other free building materials and tools to create their artwork, as well as support from local artists as they build their creations. Neighborhood kids are encouraged to participate in creating works of art, and their artwork will be displayed at a showing called *Youth are Key*.

The *Youth are Key* show and an *Art is the Key* show will be held separately at Anodyne during March. The *Youth* show will run from March 6 until close on Sunday, March 12, when it will close with a celebration and silent auction of the artwork. The fee to enter art will be \$10 per piece and the artist will receive two free adult tickets to the *Art is the Key* show.

Kingfield NRP Phase II Plan Review

Kingfield residents and business representatives are invited to review the preliminary Kingfield NRP Phase II Plan at the February 8th KFNA Board Meeting at MLK Park, 7-9 PM.

Go to www.kingfield.org for agenda and NRP presentation information.

The *Art is the Key* show will run from March 13th through March 25th. A closing party and silent auction will be held Saturday evening, March 25th at Anodyne, which will be closed to regular business for the evening. This fundraiser and silent auction will feature artful food and desserts prepared by Scott Pampuch, chef and owner of the Corner Table, as well as wine and beer from his favorite vineyards and breweries. All artists paying the \$20 entry fee and submitting artwork to this event will receive two free tickets. The general public can purchase advance tickets for \$10 20 per person in January, \$20 per person in February, \$25 per person in March, or \$30 at the door.

The second event, *Opening Doors*, will occur in late summer and will be a truly public art show where interested groups of neighbors organized by block will receive an actual door, and together will turn it into a work of art. The "doors will be opened" in Kingfield on a particular night and neighbors will be encouraged to "crawl" around the neighborhood to see the art that their neighbors have created.

For more information, or to request an entry form for *Art is the Key* or *Youth are Key*, contact Sarah Linnes-Robinson, KFNA Executive Director, at 823.5980 or kfna@email.com.

The prize drawing was related to the Mural Scavenger Hunt, which participants took very seriously! Questions pertaining to each of the murals were included to ensure the "crawlers" actually visited each one. The most interesting responses were related to the tattoo on the woman's arm on the Anodyne mural (What do you think it is?), and an estimate of the circumference of the earth on the United Standard mural, using any standard of measurement. Answers to this question ranged from "3" (apparently using the ruler painted on the building), to 25,000 (the actual circumference of the earth), to two

Quinns (using the family's youngest son as the measuring tool).

For the "correct" answers to all the Scavenger Hunt questions, or to download the questions to do the hunt yourself, visit the KFNA web site at www.kingfield.org. If you want to dispute the answers listed, feel free to e-mail Sarah directly at kfna@email.com!

Leonardo's Community Building Days

Leonardo's Basement welcomed autumn by opening its doors to all neighbors on Community Building Days, held the second Sunday of each month from 1 - 4 PM. Funded in part by a KFNA Social Service Grant, these special events give adults and kids a chance to try their hand at three or four activities and build something cool, while also building relationships with their neighbors as they putter around the cellar together.

October's Community Building Day focused on recycled objects, a specialty of Leonardo's, as it celebrated Hennepin County's ReUse Week. In November, people paid tribute to great neighbors by making them a hand-made pop-up thank-you card, a perfect way to express their appreciation if they were too shy to sing their neighbor's praises on a hand-made pizza box guitar! In December, KFNA actively recruited neighbors to "Light Up Kingfield!", and Leonardo's activities focused on building a variety of luminaries,

including hanging lanterns and giant ice-balls.

"Just great!" you may be thinking at this point. "Thanks for telling me about them, now that I have missed them all and the year is over!" To which we reply, "Not so! The fun is just beginning!"

On January 8th, projects will focus on housing design and construction and, weather permitting, could include the creation of a Kingfield Ice Palace! February and March will focus on Kingfield's fast-approaching public art show at Anodyne, *Art is the Key*, where three-dimensional artwork will incorporate one or more "keys" in its construction. For more information on *Art is the Key* see the previous story. For more information on Leonardo's Basement see the story on page 4, visit their web site at www.leonardosbasement.org, or contact Executive Director Steve Jevning at 824.4394.

Community Building Days

Dates:
Sunday, January 8
Sunday, February 12
Sunday, March 12
Sunday, April 9

Time:
1 p.m. - 4p.m.

Location:
Leonardo's Basement
4301 Nicollet Ave. S.

About the Kingfield Neighborhood Association

The Kingfield neighborhood runs from 36th to 46th Streets, between Lyndale Avenue and 35W.

The Kingfield Neighborhood Association (KFNA) office is located in The Center for Performing Arts building, room 101:

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The KFNA board meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at ML King Park, 4055 Nicollet Avenue So. The following residents are serving on the **KFNA Board of Directors** for the 2005-2006 term:

Thor Anderson.....821.1046
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If you are interested in writing, editing, designing, or taking photographs for the *Kingfield News*, call the KFNA office at 823-5980.



Note From the President

Living near 37th and Pillsbury, I often commute past the Werness Brothers Funeral Home at 37th and Nicollet. I've rarely thought much about the stucco and timber building, circa 1940-that is, until a for-sale sign popped up in the front yard.

I wondered immediately: Who would buy an old funeral parlor?

Another mortuary might be a logical purchaser-there's a built-in rope-and-pulley casket elevator-but I learned from the listing agent that direct competitors are out of the running.

Which prompted a second, more interesting question: What is the highest and best re-use of an old funeral parlor?

A dental practice might have similar karma--you never like going, but you almost always feel better afterwards. A German restaurateur might enjoy the building's Bavarian feel. A school or day care might like the eclectic blend of large and small spaces. A fledgling church or theatre company might be drawn to the 40-pew chapel, with its stained glass windows and

electric organ.

Or perhaps the property's value rests not in the building but in the land--almost an acre on a major commercial corridor with immediate access to transit options and the interstate. With underground parking, the parcel could be home to a thoughtful mixed-use development: ground-floor retail below a combination of market-rate and affordable housing units.

Such a model is clearly viable in Kingfield. Just one block south of the funeral home, at 38th and Nicollet, the Lander Group is redeveloping the Theisen Vending building, with street-level commercial space in the historic structure surrounded and capped by 40 condominium units. KFNA has partnered with Lander to ensure that about 20% of the condos in "38" are long-term affordable units. One block north of the funeral home, at 36th and Nicollet, KFNA has pressed the city to explore acquisition and re-sale of the chain-linked corner parcel through its Higher Density Corridor Housing Initiative, a program in which the city pays fair market value for properties, then resells at a reduced fair re-use

value to developers who commit to building housing units, at least 20% of which are affordable.

We envision a Nicollet Avenue renaissance through these and other redevelopment opportunities. You have helped shaped this vision, most recently through a community brainstorming session in September to guide our use of the second phase of NRP funding, most of which must be applied toward housing-related initiatives. We have heard your call to be smart with our money--to leverage our funds for green, affordable, and varied housing through recoverable grants and loans to residents, non-profits, and developers who meet KFNA's redevelopment and affordable housing goals.

So if you see new life for an old funeral home, you know that our door is open.



Erik Lindseth

- Erik Lindseth

Elizabeth Glidden Eighth Ward's New Councilmember



Councilmember elect, Elizabeth Glidden

Voters went to the polls in Minneapolis on November 8 to elect their city's leaders. In the newly-redistricted Eighth Ward, which now includes over 60% of Kingfield, Elizabeth Glidden was elected to an open seat (current Eighth Ward council-member Robert Lilligren will represent the redistricted 10th Ward, while current 10th Ward council-member Dan Niziolek is stepping down at the end of his term). Kingfield residents may not be aware that Glidden lives in the heart of Kingfield, on the 4000 block of Blaisdell Avenue, and has been a Kingfield resident since moving back to Minnesota in 1994 after law school and a clerkship in Iowa. Like many, she was first drawn to this area by its proximity to the lakes and shops, and has been thrilled with the ever-increasing number and success of walking-distance, customer-friendly establishments at the business nodes along Grand and Nicollet Avenues.

Glidden spoke to large numbers of Kingfield residents during her city council campaign, and took note that Kingfield residents are united in many of their concerns and hopes for the neighborhood and the city as a whole. When asked what top three recurring issues she heard mentioned, Glidden listed transportation, city management/fiscal responsibility, and safety concerns. She was struck by how informed and active Kingfield residents are, particularly citing the neighborhood's interest and participation in long-term transportation planning issues such as the 35W Access Project and the possibility of dedicated transit lanes in the expansion of 35W.

Glidden's goals and priorities as a city council member include development issues such as the

revitalization of 38th and Chicago Avenue, the Lander project at 38th and Nicollet, and East Lake Street; transportation issues such as implementation of a bus-rapid transit lane on 35W and noise abatement in areas near the airport; and communication issues. At the neighborhood level, Glidden is particularly interested in the possibility of a new Kingfield Business Association, which she believes would give Kingfield businesses more clout in their dealings with the city. On a larger scale, Glidden mentioned her desire to stay connected to neighborhood concerns through listening sessions or town hall forums, and also noted the city's 311 initiative (see sidebar).

Glidden relishes the challenge of serving on the Minneapolis City Council, and is excited about the opportunity to represent the Eighth Ward, and her own neighborhood, at the city level.

-Martha Ingram

Corridor Housing Initiative Receives Award

The Minnesota Chapter of the American Planning Association (MnAPA) honored the Center for Neighborhoods' Corridor Housing Initiative on September 20th with an "Outstanding Planning Award." This award for a "Special Community Initiative" recognizes the partnerships formed among neighborhoods, developers and local governments to strengthen the historic corridors of Minneapolis.

The Corridor Housing Initiative included five urban corridors, each selected through a competitive process by the Center for Neighborhoods. These sites were Nicollet Avenue near Loring Park, Lake Street, Nicollet Avenue in Kingfield, South Lyndale Avenue, and West Broadway.

The Kingfield Neighborhood's involvement with the Corridor Housing Initiative focused on the area of Nicollet Avenue from 36th Street to

46th Street. Neighborhood volunteers worked diligently to understand both historic and existing strengths of this area, as well as the goals and needs of Kingfield residents. One outcome of this effort is the "Kingfield Neighborhood Design & Development Guidelines," adopted by the KFNA Board on November 10, 2004.

The jury for the MnAPA award was particularly impressed with the project's excellent public participation. In Kingfield this included interactive events at the 2004 Kingfield Neighborhood Festival and Farmers' Markets, in addition to specially convened meetings.

The work of the Corridor Housing Initiative is intended to create precedents that can positively shape development throughout the area.

- Rosemary Dolata

The 411 on 311

The 311 Call Center is a new non-emergency phone number for information and services provided by the City of Minneapolis. The Call Center itself is housed at the 3rd Precinct police station. With 311, the City will now have a single "point of contact" for residents to call with questions, service requests, and issues, including many, such as graffiti reporting, that have previously been handled by 911. It is staffed 24 hours a day, so Minneapolis residents can utilize this service day or night.

King Park Notes

Fall is long gone and winter is in full swing. The youth and teens at King Park had an exciting fall. Marshall Wylie, Youthline Mentor, worked with Steve Jevning from Leonardo's Basement and 10 teens from the Park to build MP3 player boom boxes. We also had fifteen young women on our Hip Hop dance team, which practiced every Monday night for the Citywide Hip Hop Dance Competition held on December 8th at Central Gymnasium.

Congratulations to the 14U and 10U football teams, coached by Gary Armstrong and Shelby Outlaw, respectively. Both teams had successful seasons. The 10U team finished second in the conference at 7-1 and was runner-up to Creekview

Park in the Annual Pumpkin Bowl held at Powderhorn Park. The team was also runner-up to Jimmy Lee Boys & Girls Club from St. Paul at the JD Pride Tournament held at the Metrodome in early November.

The ML King 14U team overcame a great deal of adversity throughout the season, finishing 4th in the conference with a 5-3 record, and lost to Fairview Park at the Metrodome for the City Championship. The 14u team had only 13 players, but they played with incredible passion and dedication.

Special congratulations to these coaches and teams. They represented our neighborhood with outstanding sportsmanship and exciting execution.

In closing, I would like to offer congratulations to Michael Vanderford, who recently received special recognition as the "King Park Adult Volunteer of Year" award for all his work, both in the Kingfield neighborhood and at King Park. Thank you, Michael!

Check us out at www.minneapolisparcs.org for a listing of MPS release day field trips or for more information about our programs. Registration for basketball (ages 5-18) and soccer (ages 5-8) is going on now! The Benefits of Recreation are Endless.

-Brian Cornell,
ML King Park

Winter Fundamental Soccer

Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to come to King Park during Wednesdays in winter, from January 11 through March 29.

The gym is reserved for you between 6:00pm and 7:15 pm. Games and soccer skills will be taught. Participants may register at the door on the first session.

Any questions, please call MLK Soccer Program's Volunteer Coordinator, Michael Vanderford, 612-827-3014.

King Bridge Partnership- Bridge Design Survey Results

A working group from the Bryant and Kingfield neighborhoods was formed to advocate for the rebuilding of the pedestrian and bicycle bridge across I-35 near the Martin Luther King Park. This bridge provides important access for those in the Bryant neighborhood to this important facility in Kingfield and is a key link in the proposed Riverlake Greenway. However, the current bridge has a number of problems—sight lines are poor, access and egress is dangerous, it is narrow, and it is unattractive when seen from the freeway.

The working group has been successfully raising money for the bridge and would like to hold an international design competition. It needed information on local design preferences both for fund raising and for background to the competition. The group asked the Design Center to create materials for the Kingfield Festival in conjunction with a youth model building exercise designed by

others. The design team created an informational board illustrating a wide variety of attractive pedestrian/bike bridge styles from around the world, a visual preference survey of key components of bridges, and a simple sheet with space for drawing, collage, or writing.

The results of the survey can be found at www.kingfield.org. The complete survey is available at http://www.designcenter.umn.edu/projects/direct_design_asst/2005/bryantKingfield.html.

Three issues related to bridge design were surveyed:

- 1. Bridge Styles**
Free form, high arch, simple, low arch, suspension, fanciful
- 2. Bridge Enclosures**
Curved, Semi enclosed, fully covered, high railing, low railing
- 3. Bridge Materials**
Modern metal, stone, wood, masonry and iron, titanium, steel frame



The pedestrian bridge near Martin Luther King Park may be rebuilt if funding can be secured

Get involved in Kingfield...

Volunteers are the frame that holds up and strengthens KFNA. Each year scores of people donate their time and skills to help make Kingfield a more united and better place to live.

In the coming months, there will be several opportunities for neighbors to get involved on behalf of Kingfield. We hope that whatever your skills or time, you will be able to join the many fine folks who already give something back to their neighborhood. To learn more about the following opportunities, call KFNA at (612) 823-5980.



Serving ice cream at the Kingfield Festival is just one way to volunteer your time and energy to better the neighborhood

...KFNA Board Members

Are you always talking about how the neighborhood could be improved if only people listened to your ideas? If so, you could be an ideal candidate to serve on the Kingfield Neighborhood Association Board.

KFNA must fill seven board vacancies each year at the Kingfield Annual Meeting, held this year on April 17 at 7 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park. Any Kingfield resident or representative of a Kingfield business may run for the board.

The position is volunteer-based and the time commitment is as much as one can offer. The board is a great way to learn how the neighborhood works, how to influence joint city-neighborhood projects, and how to create projects that involve more people.

...Kingfield Festival

The neighborhood is an amazingly diverse area that seldom has the chance to come together. The Kingfield annual festival offers an opportunity for people to meet their neighbors, gather in the neighborhood's best public space, and have fun.

A committee is already meeting to discuss ideas and begin planning for the August festival. If you have a wealth of ideas about how to bring more people to the event and have a great time, then we need your help.

...Kingfield Farmers' Market

For five years, Kingfield has sponsored a burgeoning farmers' market on Nicollet Avenue. It hosts an array of independent farmers and artists on Sundays each week throughout the summer.

Last year the market moved to a new venue and received great sponsorship from neighborhood and community businesses. Join us as we begin planning to find new vendors and help grow this market into something grand.

-Sean Wherley

Planning Meetings

- Farmers' Market Task Force
- Festival Planning for 2006
- Art Builds Community: *Art is the Key and Opening Doors*

Call KFNA at 612-823-5980 for meeting schedules

Committee Meetings: Monthly

Green Committee
1st Monday
7:00-9:00pm

King Bridge Partnership:
1st Wednesday
7:00-8:30pm

KFNA Board:
2nd Wednesday
7:00-9:00pm

NRP Steering Committee:
3rd Monday
7:00-9:00pm

Redevelopment / Zoning Committee:
4th Wednesday
7:00-8:30pm

Committee Meetings: Quarterly

Newsletter Committee:
Call KFNA office for details
612-823-5980 x3

Unless Noted
All Meetings Located At:
Martin Luther King Park
4055 Nicollet Ave. S
Minneapolis, MN 55409

Scuba Dive and Travel

Located at 4423 Nicollet Avenue, Scuba Dive and Travel offers a complete range of scuba equipment, scuba diving instruction and vacation packages geared toward underwater adventures. Owners Mike Ozwald and Bonni Walz opened their doors in October, relocating to Kingfield a business that has been on Chicago Avenue for 30 years. Richard Dreher, the previous owner of the Chicago Avenue location, is still a partner in the educational part of the business, while Mike and Bonni own the retail end.

If you wonder how a scuba shop can make a go of it in the middle of the continent, think "land of 10,000 lakes" - including a couple of really big lakes. Naturally, there are local divers who head for saltwater at every opportunity. However, there are many whose passion is to investigate shipwrecks in Lake Superior, go cave diving in Wisconsin, or plunge into the Crosby Mine pits.

For every diving environment there is a specific type of equipment, gas mix and technique. As for the technique, Mike and Richard offer ongoing instruction. They conduct classes at the store and use local swimming facilities in order to teach applied diving techniques and help participants achieve a variety of certification levels for various types of diving. Scuba Dive and Travel has a large percentage of customers who have a passion for diving deep, often as far down as 300 feet. Called "tech" divers, these individuals must pay particular attention to the kind of gas mix used in their tanks.

Scuba Dive and Travel has an extensive web page which features



Going cave diving? Bring the right gear!

detailed information on classes and upcoming trips. There is also a long list of bios and photos of the many adjunct diving instructors that are affiliated with the store. Visit www.scubadiveandtravel.com or call 612-823-7210 for more information.

-Thor Anderson

Leonardo's "New" Basement

"Leonardo's Basement began with an after-school gang of Barton Open School kids who wanted to do more science," according to founder Steve Jevning. Over the past six years it has grown into an organization that harnesses the creative talents of over 30 instructors. This past summer more than 350 kids attended classes and workshops on subjects ranging from go-kart building to the construction of "bicycle puppets." Leonardo's Basement offers a dazzling array of courses and activities, but at their core they all strive to unleash the vast creative potential of kids.

This past spring Leonardo's Basement moved into the bottom level of 4301 Nicollet Avenue South. This location is best known for its first floor tenants, Anodyne Coffee House and Sebastian Joe's Ice Cream. Previously occupied by a church, the 4,800 sq. foot basement space underwent considerable renovation in order to accommodate the buzz of creative activity that Leonardo's Basement

generates. Two large dumpsters were filled with the remnants of gutted offices and hallways, all demolished to make way for spacious workshop areas, computer labs and racks of storage shelving containing every conceivable surplus material.

The exterior of Leonardo's new space has undergone its own transformation with the help of local artists Kristin Abhalter and Joanne Jongsma. Funded through KFNA, the artists worked side by side with area teens to create a swirling mural suggestive of the energy that circulates inside the building. Abhalter and Jongsma are currently in the process of creating art installations, which will hang on the wall of the building.

KFNA has also partnered with Leonardo's Basement on a series of events called "Community Building Days." (See related article on page 1.) Scheduled every second Sunday from 1-4 PM at their 4301 Nicollet location, the schedule of events is built around a variety of themes such as recycling, water art and neighborhood beautification. This is a great hands-on opportunity for families to become acquainted with Leonardo's Basement, and it is free!

Leonardo's ongoing schedule of workshops and classes is continually growing. Thanks to a pair of technology grants, teens will soon have the opportunity to study computer-based animation. In 2006 adults will have the opportunity to enroll in classes as well. Please visit www.leonardosbasement.org for a complete listing of workshops, classes and interactive opportunities.

-Thor Anderson

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Kingfield Businesses Organize

KFNA hosted a Kingfield Business Association informational meeting on November 21, 2005, at Corner Table Restaurant. A number of core business owners came together to share common concerns, interests and ideas for developing a stronger business community in Kingfield. Business owners agreed to be proactive in addressing property tax increases, seek a more supportive relationship with the Minneapolis Planning Department and develop a system of communication between neighborhood businesses. As a first step, KFNA agreed to organize a meeting between local city officials and Kingfield business owners. Kingfield business owners also expressed interest in working on joint marketing ideas to promote their products and services.

If you have a business in the Kingfield Neighborhood, you are invited to get involved. Please contact the KFNA office for future meeting information at 612-823-5980 x3.

-Joanna S. Hallstrom

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Kingfield neighborhood is "crawling" with new murals! See page 1 for details...

Calendar of Events	
January 16	Martin Luther King Celebration 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.
February 8	Review Preliminary NRP Phase II Plan 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.
February 20	Block Contact Training 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. location: TBA, to register call KFNA at 612-823-5980x3
March 6	All Spring Sports Registration (age 5-18) begins MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.
March 6-12	Youth are Key: Community Art Show Anodyne Coffee @ 43rd
March 12	Youth are Key: Celebration & Silent Auction 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Anodyne Coffee @ 43rd
March 13-25	Art is the Key: Community Art Show Anodyne Coffee @ 43rd
March 23	3rd Annual Dinner & Flashlight Egg Hunt MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.
March 25	Art is the Key: Dinner & Silent Auction 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Anodyne Coffee @ 43rd
April 17	Kingfield Annual Meeting 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Community Potluck Meeting/Board Member Elections MLK Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave. S.
May 6	Kingfield Neighborhood Wide Garage Sale 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call the office to learn about holding a sale