



# Kingfield News

August 2002

From the Kingfield Neighborhood Association

## 5th Annual Kingfield Cabaret and 1st Annual Art Show – Friday, August 16, 6-9 pm

Join hundreds of your neighbors at the biggest Kingfield event of the year—the upcoming 5th Annual Kingfield Cabaret & Ice Cream Social! This celebration of our neighborhood features locally made treats and art. The party takes place on Friday, August 16th, from 6 to 9 PM in the Lake Country Parking lot at the intersection of Pleasant Avenue and 38th Street. Stop by this great get-together for folks of all ages and enjoy free Sebastian Joe’s ice cream and other tasty foods and beverages donated by neighborhood businesses, such as Caffe Tempo, Anodyne, Victor’s 1959 Café, Brueggers, Credence Fare and Never Enough Thyme. Salsa Sel Soul, an eight-piece salsa orchestra, will provide music for the evening. Addition entertainment will include dancing and music by groups associated with the Center for Performing Arts. And, as always, you can keep your hands (and your children) busy during the celebra-

tion by creating art with the encouragement of Kingfield artists at interactive art tables.

This year, the Cabaret will be offering in addition to its regular activities a new and exciting event: the 1st Annual Kingfield Art Show! This non-juried show will exclusively feature Kingfield visual artists, offering them a venue to publicly display their works and helping area residents learn more about the talents, creativity and artistic strengths of their neighbors. It is not too late to submit a work for inclusion in the Kingfield Art Show; please contact NRP Project Organizer, Liz Gibson-Gasset, at 823.5980 x3 for information and an application.

On a final note, we still need volunteers to help out during this three-hour neighborhood event, scooping ice cream, assisting at art tables, setting up and picking up. For more information or to volunteer, please call the KFNA office at 823.5980.

## Little Kids’ Soccer at MLK Park

For six weeks in June and July, every Wednesday evening and Saturday morning, the King Park field along 42nd Street was filled with a whirl of little kids, color, and community as over 100 neighborhood children, ages 4 to 8 years old, participated in a soccer fundamentals program sponsored by MLK Park and the Kingfield Neighborhood Association. The primary objective of the program was to provide a fun experience for little kids while teaching them the basics of soccer appropriate for their age. High school kids from the neighborhood served as shepherds and coaches, offering instruction on everything from which way to go to the value of passing and teamwork. Parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins and friends joined the coaches and kids on the fields, serving as partners in skill building, as well as providing the “big people” team for a fifteen-minute soccer game each session. A typical session found 30 four-year-olds, 25 five- to six-year-olds, and 20 seven- to eight-year-olds out on the fields, each group with their own set of orange, yellow, or silver balls. With the “big people” participating, we commonly had

125 folks joining in each Wednesday and Saturday.

The biggest treat, however, was that our twice-a-week program turned out to be a great melting pot for kids and parents from both Kingfield and surrounding neighborhoods. Gold-colored “KING PARK” soccer t-shirts were proudly worn by a wonderful mix of Latino, black, white, Native American, East Indian, and Asian children. Along the 42nd Street field in the shade of those wonderful big trees were their parents and relatives—sitting and watching, joining in and cheering on, side by side, all part of the King Park-Kingfield Neighborhood little kids’ soccer program.

When KFNA staff and I sat down last January, discussing what might be a good cooperative effort between the Park and the neighborhood, fundamentals soccer for kids seemed like a good prospect, as a number of Kingfield parents had already expressed interest in the idea. With the backing of some Neighborhood Revitalization Program



(NRP) funds, we were able to purchase enough basic equipment and pay our high school coaches a small stipend, resulting in the first six-week session of building community through kids’ soccer. Our summer soccer session ended on July 13th. However, now that we have equipment, a list of 100 interested kids

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**About the  
Kingfield Neighborhood  
Association**

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

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

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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 2002 term:

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**Kingfield News**

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



# A Note from the President

Hello, my name is Steve Jevning and I am the new president of the Kingfield Neighborhood Association (KFNA). The new board, comprised of a diverse and enthusiastic cross-section of Kingfield Neighborhood residents, was elected at the Annual Meeting held in April. We have begun another successful year as chronicled in the accompanying articles. The board hopes to continue a strong tradition of community organizing and to develop some new initiatives to serve Kingfield. We'd love to have you join us!

**The old.**

Grant and loan program – lots of houses and businesses are improving their exteriors thanks to KFNA housing and business loans; at 38th & Nicollet, improvements at Quality Coaches and Nicollet Hardware have encouraged other business owners to begin remodeling their storefronts with help from our BFIP grants.

Busy month of June – Kingfield Garage Sale attracted hundreds of visitors to recycle household items, the Farmer's Market opened for another successful season at 4230 Nicollet, and Clean Sweep volunteers helped their neighbors dispose of unwanted items and made the Kingfield alleys tidy.

Community Initiated Grant Program – residents just like you continue to organize small and large projects such as boulevard gardens, speed humps in alleys and the installation of bike racks at neighborhood businesses.

Ice Cream Social & Cabaret – on August 16th you can once again see old friends and make new ones while listening to music, viewing and making art, and of course, eating ice cream!

River-Lake Greenway (40th Street) – construction will begin this fall with landscaping to come next spring.

**The new.**

The projects mentioned above have received financial support from the City of Minneapolis through the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). This year we will revisit our NRP Plan to make sure it reflects the current and anticipated needs of our community. You can help by calling us with suggestions for how to improve Kingfield or by joining one of the KFNA working committees.

The newly created Transportation Committee is considering a number of provocative proposals. The Redevelopment Committee is looking at ways to provide affordable housing and improve business properties. The NRP Committee is diligently working to implement project ideas, large and small. The Communications Committee needs your help producing this newsletter and adding names to the informative Kingfield email list. Please join the committed volunteers that make KFNA work, and don't hesitate to call me at 822-3515 with questions. See you at the Cabaret on August 16th at 38th and Pleasant!

Thank you — Steve

## Database Guru Needed

KFNA needs help organizing our neighborhood database. We have a variety of lists in Access and Excel which we want to consolidate into a master list with categories for specific interests. We will then be able to target notices to those most interested. The person we hire for this temporary contract position will also train KFNA staff and volunteers to maintain the database. We can offer a stipend for this work but we will need an estimate of the time it will take to complete the job. If you are interested, please call KFNA President Steve Jevning at 822-3515 to discuss the project.

## Business Façade Improvement Program Update

– by Jason Zimmerman

Kingfield's Redevelopment Committee has reviewed applications submitted to the first two rounds of the neighborhood's Business Façade Improvement Program (BFIP). Four projects have received grants to date, with three projects still under review. The next submission date for businesses that have not previously received funding is August 1, 2002. The final round of applications, open to any Kingfield business that has not received a grant in 2002, is September 13, 2002.

Businesses that have received funding include: Victor's 1959 Café (38th & Grand) – window replacement; 37th Street Garage (37th & Nicollet) – new overhead doors and other façade improvements; Colonial Cleaners (37th & Lyndale) – exterior remodel; and Finer Meat Company (38th & Nicollet) – new awning. Projects that are still under review include: Chiropractic Community Clinic (36th & Nicollet) – new signage; Finer Meat Company – new signage; and Theisen Vending Company (38th & Nicollet) – replace planter, new exterior lights, façade improvements.

Any Kingfield business interested in the BFIP program should contact the Kingfield Neighborhood Association NRP Coordinator at 823-5980.

## KFNA Supports Organizations that Support Kingfield Neighbors

KFNA has provided the following organizations with Social Service Grants for the specific projects/programs they will do with Kingfield youth, families, seniors, or minorities (whether by race, ethnicity, gender, or sexual preference). For more information about the projects described here, please contact the organization directly. For more information on the grant process, or to request a copy of the Program Guidelines, please contact Sarah Linnes-Robinson, KFNA NRP Coordinator, at 823-5980.

Leonardo's Basement: two week Creative Constructing Classes for early teens at MLK Park with scholarships for continued learning into the fall

Brasil!: month-long Summer Shakespeare Camp for youth

Art in the City: 9 month Mentorship Pro-

ject for teens to learn painting and design, and carry a group project to completion with the installation of a mural in a local business

Southwest Senior Center: Outreach Project to directly assess senior's needs

Something Good for Summer: seven week Service Learning Program for youth who perform service projects throughout the City

New Beginnings Baptist Tabernacle: After School Tutoring Program focusing on basic skills and English as a Second Language

Hosmer Library: outreach materials and staff for the Hosmer Technology Center and two preschool-designated computers with learning games

Lyndale Community School: year-long After School Art Programming including an intensive theater program aimed at increasing participation of Native Americans.

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and parents, and the proof that we can make something good happen, we're set to build on our initial good community experience. Plans are to continue our little kids' soccer program on Saturdays for another six weeks in September through mid-October. If you are interested in enrolling your child, please call the KFNA office at 823-5980.

A big thanks goes out to all our coaches for the summer session:

- 4-year-old program – Anna Lee, Southwest; Cedar Schimke, South; Jenny Callas, South; and Amber Hoover, Barton Elementary.
- 5- and 6-year-old program – Ben

Schimke, Washburn; Andrew Holms, U of N.D.; Lori Knosalla, Southwest; and Stephen Corchaeu, Washburn.

- 7- and 8-year-old program: Kyra Johnson, Southwest; Collin Lace, U of M; and Ryan Weigelt, Loring-Nicollet H.S.

Oh yes, the 5- and 6-year-olds all benefited from the great help of parent Steve Hasti.

Watch out world!

– by Michael Vanderford

Editor's Note: KFNA staff and participating Kingfield families would like to thank Michael Vanderford, Youth Soccer Program Project Leader, for his energy, enthusiasm and dedication to this project.

## BUILD-O-RAMA!

Leonardo's Basement sponsored the first ever Build-O-Rama at Martin Luther King Park on Father's Day, Sunday June 16th. The participatory building festival attracted about 400 children and adults who designed and built creative and exciting projects at activity areas spread throughout the park. Highlights included Bow Bowman's giant bicycle-powered spin art machine, Spring Wear (jewelry) by Kingfield artist Ilene Mojsilov, an earthquake table and LEGO robots. Guests built bird feeders, musical instruments, toys, boats and other items. On the tennis courts, participants deconstructed bicycles and built

wheeled contraptions including a rocket bike powered by water and air pressure! Morgan L'Argent and Mina Leierwood led art car building projects including a motorized couch. A brass band and accordion player provided entertainment along with the stilt-walking Chicks on Sticks.

The event was hosted by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and supported by the Kingfield Neighborhood Association, Axman Surplus Stores and Marshall Field's.

Leonardo's Basement provides imaginative project building activities for children aged 8-14 and their families. There is still room in summer classes. Call 824-4394 for a schedule.





# Neighborhood Update

## Farmers' Market in Full Swing

The Kingfield Neighborhood Farmers' Market is now in full swing! Every Sunday from 9 AM to 1 PM you can find a wide choice of products at our market, beginning with our four local produce vendors: Elsie's Farm, Yeth Tourn, Nhia Her Vang and the Vang Family Farm. There's also no lack of choice in the protein department. On alternating Sundays you can purchase grass-fed beef from Dancing Oak Farm or poultry and eggs from Bar 5 Poultry. And every week, you can treat yourself to wonderful artisan breads from Freya Breads, featuring focaccia, ciabatta, and whole-grain loaves.

We know that many of our customers value organic products, and so we continue to seek organic vendors to join our market. Currently, three of our regular vendors provide organic



merchandise: Elsie's Farm, Bar 5 Poultry and Freya Breads. Other regular items at the market include Peace Coffee, doughnuts, honey, soaps (excellent natural products created by Bryn

Mawr Soap Company), salves, vinegars, jams, jewelry (the beautiful and affordable creations of Halcyon Designs), and more! In addition, nearly every week you can talk to a Master Gardener and enjoy the music of a strolling musician. This summer the entertainment line-up includes accordionist Patrick McPeck, the voice and early instruments of David Echelard, and a *cappella* sounds of the Earthtones, a women's vocal ensemble.

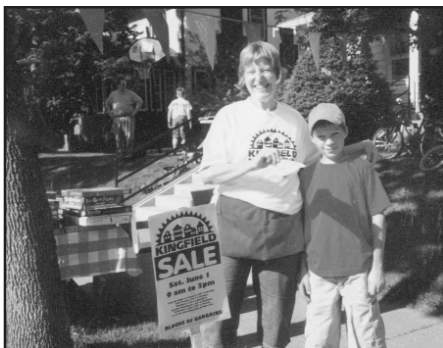
There are always surprises at the Kingfield Farmers' Market, so please come and share in the fun. We are located on Nicollet

between 42nd and 43rd Streets every Sunday throughout the summer from 9 AM until 1 PM.

— by Maura Bosch, Farmers' Market Coordinator

## Garage Sale Success

Thanks to all Kingfield residents who participated in our annual neighborhood-wide garage sale—whether you hosted a sale or simply shopped at one of them! This year over 60 households joined forces on Saturday, June 1st as registered garage sale sites. Now that the sales are over, we are curious to find out how you, as shoppers or sellers, would evaluate the success of this year's garage sale event. Do you have any ideas, suggestions, or criticisms that would help us improve our strategies for next year? If so, please let us know by calling the KFNA office at 823.5980!



## Plant Exchange

The first Kingfield Neighborhood Farmers' Market of the summer, held on Sunday June 9th, was accompanied by a wonderfully successful seedling and plant exchange. Community members contributed hundreds of annuals, perennials, flowers, herbs, foliage and vegetables to create a "pool" of plants. Participating Kingfield residents then chose plants from the pool to take home and relocate to their gardens and landscapes.

Special note should be made of the contribution NRP funds made to the success of the project. The first 50 plants placed in the pool were purchased with neighborhood dollars from Kingfield businesses, providing an enticing selection of flowers, foliage and herbs from Pazzobello (42nd & Grand), 44th Street Nursery (44th & Nicollet) and Peterson's Flowers (38th & Grand). Master Gardener and KFNA NRP Steering Committee member Melinda Ludwiczak was on hand throughout the morning to answer gardening ques-

tions from plant exchange participants. With many healthy, beautiful plants remaining at the end of the event, a raffle was held for the "leftovers," which then found a place to set down their roots at the home of the lucky winner, Kingfield resident Jill Nokleby. For more information about applying for NRP funds to use in a community project of your own invention, contact the KFNA office at 823.5980. Thanks to all who participated!

— by Diane Deerwood, KFNA Board member and Plant Exchange Project Leader



## Neighborhood Update

### I-35W Access Project

An update on the I-35W Access Project will be presented to the Kingfield board and neighborhood at the August 14th Kingfield board meeting at 7:15 p.m. at King Park. The update will be provided by project staff and will include:

- mitigation plans for the proposed new 38th Street ramp and the 35th - 42nd Street area
- a review of the recent traffic study and impacts in the Kingfield neighborhood
- a description of the Preferred Build option and mitigation proposals for the project area
- an update on project funding
- a review of the timeline and anticipated dates for open houses and public hearings

This is a good opportunity before the official open houses to learn about the status of the project, ask questions and share your insights and opinions. I encourage you to attend. Please contact me at 823.2859 or at [jmassey@tcq.net](mailto:jmassey@tcq.net) if you have any questions.

– by *Jeanne Massey, Representative to the I-35W Access Project Advisory Committee*

### School District Task Force Update

If you were hoping for a community school for Kingfield and East Harriet this year, that's not in the offing yet, but a school district task force has recommended that the district revisit the idea this year as part of a bigger evaluation of the district's combination of community schools and magnet schools.

The task force has recommended that parents in Kingfield and East Harriet continue to have the "three-choice guarantee" they have had for two years when applying to public schools for their entering kindergarteners. The task force, created in February, completed its recommendations in May after reviewing options for "open areas" throughout the city. The task force also recommended that Open Area 38 be extended north of 38th Street to 36th Street in order to match neighborhood boundaries, as residents had requested. The current boundaries of Open Area 38 are I-35W, 46th Street, Lake Harriet, and 38th Street. The school board was expected to discuss these recommendations on July 23, along with recommendations about open areas in the rest of the city.

The controversy about "open areas" began three years ago when some Kingfield and East Harriet families pointed out that although "open areas" have a longer list of school options than areas with a designated community school, they have no guaranteed slot at a particular school. So, while "open area" residents can apply to pop-

ular magnet programs, they do so at the risk of landing at the back of the line for admission to the community school that was their second choice. The "three-choice guarantee" was designed to improve the lot of families in the open areas, because they could be assured that their child would attend one of the three schools on their list. The guarantee was extended to families with entering kindergarteners who submit their choice cards by the January deadline with only one magnet school on the list. The guarantee did not address the other complaint of Open Area 38 residents, which was that students are dispersed unwillingly to many different schools and do not have the focal point that community schools provide.

The task force had considered several options for Open Area 38 and asked for neighbors' opinions on the options. In April, about 90 people attended a meeting organized by a joint Kingfield-East Harriet neighborhood association committee to discuss the options and cast sticker "votes" ranking the options in order of preference. The residents urged the task force to recommend finding a community school location within the neighborhood borders. They also requested the addition of the

two blocks north of 38th Street to the Kingfield-East Harriet attendance area. Then they evaluated the ideas before the task force at that time. The two most popular options were moving the Barton Open program to convert the Barton building into the Open Area 38 community school, and retaining the "three-choice guarantee," extended to all grades.

Other options were, in order of neighborhood preference:

1. Open more slots at Barton for Open Area 38 (this option was added at the neighborhood meeting; it was not specified how this would be done)
2. Merge Barton with Windom in upper and lower campuses
3. Assign Windom as a community school to Open Area 38
4. Assign Kingfield to Lyndale Community School and East Harriet to Burroughs. (This would have worked only for a few years, according to district staff.)

For a more detailed explanation of this issue, plus updates on what happened while this newsletter was going to press, please visit the web site on this issue at <http://www.egroups.com/group/kingfield-eastharriet-openarea> and join or view the archives. To join by email, send a blank email to [kingfield-eastharriet-openarea-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:kingfield-eastharriet-openarea-subscribe@yahoogroups.com). You may also send an email to [hmartens@mn.rr.com](mailto:hmartens@mn.rr.com) to request information.

– by *Heather Martens*



# Elm Watch Project

Do you want to help preserve a disappearing treasure on your own block? The American elms that form one of the few canopies left in the United States can be preserved with the help of the neighborhood. Here are some thoughts on how we, as neighbors, can care for trees.

1. Inoculate your American elms against Dutch Elm Disease. Do you see yellowing leaves up in any elm in spring and summer? Are you mowing yellow leaves and it is not fall? If so, call an arborist. There is a small window in which some trees can be treated when the yellowing leaves are from Dutch Elm Disease.

2. Water the roots (not the trunk) when the soil is dry. Deep watering gets past turf. Let soil dry out a bit in between, as oxygen in the soil is as important as moisture.

3. Think underground. Soil is the basis for life. Compacting the soil kills

both soil and plant roots. Rototilling does not restore the micropores that hold moisture and oxygen that sustain life.

4. Take care of tree roots. Trees are looking for nutrients and moisture. The huge boulevard elms cannot survive on the very small rectangles we have afforded them. They must bridge under the sidewalks to a land mass where there is more soil, especially less compacted soil, and go into the landscapes, sometimes to the backyard. The fibrous roots that we often dig into, usually in the top 6-8 inches of soil, are roots that absorb nutrients, oxygen and moisture. Mowers and lawn edgers that slice up woody roots disrupt tree processes and create entrances for rot, etc.

5. Remember: whatever you put on the sidewalks and streets, on the grass and gardens, on decks and in drains, will affect the health of soil and trees. Even chemical fertilizers that promote foliar growth, given to a

tree when it should be storing energy or battling disease, can be detrimental. Some weed killers, especially for lawns, are broad-leaf herbicides; trees are broad-leaved plants.

Trees are tough and resilient but we are asking too much of them. Even small stresses can take down a huge tree, and that's a loss for both the environment and the neighborhood. As a preventative measure, a neighborhood Elm Watch Project has been set up with NRP funding through the Community-Initiated Grant Program. Goals of the project are to educate Kingfield residents on Dutch Elm disease and to compile an inventory of elms in the neighborhood for evaluation and possible treatment. Please contact the KFNA office at 823-5980 if you are interested in finding out more about the Elm Watch Project.

– by *Kally Goschke, Elm Watch Project Leader*

## Getting to the Bottom of the Ballot: Local Candidates' Forums

In an active community like southwest Minneapolis, voting is second nature for most residents. They march to the polls in droves, ready to make their choices for the next round of leaders in this democratic republic. Got a pick for president? Check. Senator? Check. Governor? Check. City Council? Maybe. Park Board? Well... School Board? Eeeny meeny...

Unfortunately, too many of us empathize with the challenge of getting to the bottom of the ballot. Statistics show that without the presence of a national race on the ballot, turnout on Election Day is significantly lower. While residents in southwest Minneapolis hit the polls at 80 and 90 percent for federal elections, the percentage of us voting for local races drops dramatically, down to about 50%. And, primary elections draw a mere 35%.

What to do? Several neighbors have put their finger on this problem, and have organized to find creative ways to connect residents with local issues and candidates. Southwest Citizens for Civic Engagement — what we're calling ourselves for now — is starting out by co-sponsoring a "Getting to the Bottom of the Ballot" Local Candidates' Forum with Southwest Community Education this September 9th, from 7 to 9 PM at Lake Harriet Community School, 50th & Washburn, before the primary. This adaptation of a forum held last year will be a casual opportunity for local residents to show up, sip lemonade, and chat with neighbors and active community residents aspiring to elected office. Following the primary, we'll co-sponsor a full ballot candidate forum in October.

Beyond the elections, we intend to collaborate with neighborhood councils, sponsor seminars and classes on local issues and elections, establish the Soap Box as a tradition at community gatherings and pursue continuing exchanges between local residents and their community leaders. But that's just a beginning. We welcome your participation and creative ideas to help us all get to the bottom of the ballot.

-Southwest Citizens for Civic Engagement is neighbors getting active, supported by a growing list of neighborhood boards and community organizations. Contact us at by leaving a message on the Fulton Neighborhood Line at (612) 922-3106 or send an email to [fulton@onvoymail.com](mailto:fulton@onvoymail.com).

– by *John Farrell and Kathy Shea*



## Bridge Center

Stop by the Twin Cities Bridge Center on any afternoon or evening, and you'll find your neighbors and folks from across the Twin Cities pondering their cards, trying to make a "slam" or simply laughing at the latest bad joke. It's the home of our local unit of the American Contract Bridge League, a non-profit organization devoted to enjoying duplicate bridge. The Bridge Center has been at Nicollet and 60th for several decades now, and has been on Nicollet Avenue at various locations for a half century with Kingfield neighbors playing there all along.

The Twin Cities has a remarkable record of producing nationally famous bridge players but what really counts at the Bridge Center is a joy of cards and a willingness to meet new friends. Players new to duplicate bridge, or even new to bridge in general, are especially welcome. In fact, there are special games just for new players, along with games just for novice and intermediate players, some with special free mini-lessons.

For any Twin Cities Bridge Center activity, call 612-861-4487. Or check the Web at [www.minnesotabridge.org](http://www.minnesotabridge.org) and click on "Clubs".

— by Keith Ford, Kingfield resident

## Twirling & Tumbling

Given the overwhelming success of our new Kingfield-MLK soccer program for kids, we have another group of residents looking at the possibility of establishing a youth tumbling class or twirling group (that's jump-roping for people of my generation). If you would be interested in volunteering time to help organize this new sports program at the park, or if you have a child that would like to participate, please give Project Leader Tracine Asberry-Lindquist a call at 824.7542. You can also contact KFNA staff at 823.5980 with any questions. Your participation will help us turn another great idea into a satisfying reality!

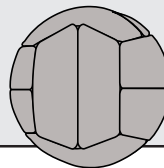
## Mother Nature Cooperates for Clean Sweep

Kingfield's Clean Sweep was held this year on a cooperative Saturday, June 15th. No rain, just blue skies and a cool breeze, helping our team of 20 neighborhood volunteers, accompanied by city staff and trucks, maneuver their way through the alleys and street of Kingfield removing mountains of trash in record time. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank our good-natured and hard-working group of volunteers: Mikhael Boswell, Tom Buller, Ken Cheney, Calvin Cole, Jeanine Farrell, John Farrell, Michael Huyck, Steve Jevning, Mark Kausch, Randy Kemper, Arthur Knowles, Jeanette Mayo, Mike Peters, Jim Russell, Tom Stark, Gilbert Thrall, Grant Thrall, Mary Vanderford, Sean Wherly, Bill Zager. A special thanks goes out as well to Clean Sweep Coordinator, Sue Tambornino, for lending her organizing skills to the project for a second year in a row!



## Fall Sports Already?

Registration has begun at MLK Park for fall 2002 sport programming, including football, volleyball and soccer. Staff members at the park are currently interviewing volunteer coaches for all sports for all age groups. If you are interested in obtaining more information on these activities, please call Brian Cornell, Park Director, at 370.4908.



## Calling All Kingfield Seniors!

Maria Ricke from the Southwest Senior Center is currently doing a Senior Outreach Project in the Kingfield Neighborhood. She is going door-to-door talking with seniors about issues they face as they age. If you have any questions about this project, would like to help door-knock, or would be willing to share your insights, please call Maria at 822.3194. Thanks!

# Kingfield Calendar

## August

- 6** National Night Out!
- 7** KFNA Redevelopment Committee Meeting, 6 pm, MLK Park
- 14** KFNA Board Meeting with special presentation on the 35W Access Project, 7 pm, MLK Park
- 16** 5th Annual Kingfield Cabaret & 1st Annual Kingfield Art Show, 6 - 9 pm, Lake Country School Parking Lot, 38th & Pleasant
- 19** NRP Steering Committee Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Park

## September

- 11** KFNA Board Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Park
- 13** Final BFIP (Business Façade Improvement Program) deadline
- 16** NRP Steering Committee Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Park
- 18** KFNA Redevelopment Committee Meeting, 6 pm, MLK Park

## Ongoing

For NRP Zoning Committee meeting dates, please call Don Laufenburger, 825.5076  
Crime Prevention Committee: Call Officer Jennifer Neale, CCP/SAFE, 673.2815

Please send short notices about any Kingfield neighborhood public events, attractions, or meetings to Kingfield News Calendar, 3754 Pleasant Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55409, or e-mail to [kfna@email.com](mailto:kfna@email.com).

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